

## GENERAL SHERIDAN.

### VISITS ATLANTA AND INSPECTS THE SITE FOR THE BARRACKS.

**He Expresses His Satisfaction With the Same, and With Atlanta in Particular, Especially Her Healthful Climate.**

Atlanta has been honored during the past twenty-four hours with a visit from that distinguished soldier, Lieutenant-General Pitt Sheridan, who reached the city at 2:25 yesterday afternoon and was a guest at the Kimball. The object of his visit was to inspect the site selected for the new barracks, and this he did this morning, accompanied by Capt. Jacobs, of the Quartermaster's Department, who has charge of the work.

After returning to the hotel, the General was seen by a JOURNAL reporter, and in response to a query, expressed himself as much pleased with the site selected for the barracks. He stated that the work would soon be commenced, under the supervision of Captain Jacobs, and pushed to an early completion.

"And what do you think of Atlanta, General?" "I am much pleased with the city," was the reply, and I am sure no better place could have been selected for a permanent post. The city possesses all the advantages requisite for such a post, while the healthful climate makes it an especially desirable location. We will have a fine post here, and one Atlanta may be proud of."

General Sheridan was some months ago elected a member of the Battle Monument Association of this city, and to-day expressed his gratification that such an organization had been formed to gather up the otherwise neglected remains of unidentified soldiers, and while he expressed doubt about a large sum of money being raised, he was sure enough would be forthcoming to insure the carrying out of the original plan, which contemplated an inexpensive structure.

In all his expressions General Sheridan manifests the most kindly feeling for the people of the South. Realizing that the war is now over, he seems anxious to restore a sentiment of fraternity and good will in all parts of the country. Since his residence in Washington many of his warmest friends and genial companions have been Southern Senators. Congressmen and private citizens, all of whom have a high regard for the General.

Gen. Sheridan has somewhat of a reputation for brusqueness of manner, but this grows out of the fact that he is constantly on a strain and full of business. To those who know his habits he is an agreeable, kind-hearted gentleman. Just now, in the new general and change of commanders of departments, he has the burden of official inspection, by his estimable wife's illness, and can hardly be expected to appear very cheerful or greatly desire pleasure. Our citizens who have met him have found him cordial in his greetings and entertaining in his conversation. Gen. Sheridan is an Ohioan, and has met here a good many residents from his native State.

Our handsome Capt. Jacobs, of the Quartermaster's Department, has given the distinguished visitor every attention and whatever of business or sight-seeing they could wish to attend to he has afforded them. As the trip is one of official inspection, of course there has not been much time to visit old battle fields or historic places.

General Sheridan is accompanied by General H. C. Tompkins, of the Quartermaster's Department, who is a Virginian by birth and originally a most efficient and gallant cavalry officer. Since his transfer to his present position he has risen rapidly in reputation, and now stands in the front rank of the best quartermasters in the service. He is a gentleman of commanding presence, and his long grey beard gives him quite a patriarchal look. But he is comparatively young and full of good work for the future.

Colonel Sanford C. Kellogg, of the Fifth Cavalry, also accompanies the Lieutenant-General as aide-de-camp. He is a New Yorker, and although a West Pointer, has a fine military bearing, and his record in the service is most admirable. Both General Tompkins and Colonel Kellogg are very agreeable gentlemen, and have made a most favorable impression upon all who have met them.

General Sheridan and Colonel Mark A. Harden, of this city, were classmates at West Point Military Academy, in 1848, and we believe they were also roommates. He is, however, considerably older than the other, and would prefer a life of peace, so he came home and left all the military honors for "Little Phil."

General Charles H. Tompkins found an old comrade in this city in Major Sidney Herbert, who was a staff officer with General Daniel Tyler in Virginia, the first three months of the war. General Tompkins was then in command of a cavalry company at headquarters, and there was a most interesting and successful officer in the service at that time, and his hazardous exploits were frequently illustrated in Harper's and Leslie's journals.

The General left at 3:30 p. m., via of the Western and Atlantic for Cincinnati, from whence he returns to Washington. This was his first visit to Atlanta, and he expressed his surprise and pleasure at the many evidences of prosperity to be seen on every hand.

white boy named Allen, had a fight this morning on Decatur street, in which Henderson struck the other boy with a stick, and was hit in the back, in return, with a rock. A fine of \$2 75 apiece was imposed on them.

## AUGUSTA AFFAIRS.

**Pleasant Entertainments—Concerts and Tableaux—Notes of Persons and Social Events.**

Regular Correspondence ATLANTA JOURNAL: Mrs. Ship, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. Alice Williams.

The Women's Foreign Mission will meet in Augusta June 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy returned to their home in Kentucky last evening.

Mrs. Winter and her daughter, Miss Lizzie, are visiting relatives in Texas.

Elder W. S. Payne, of Savannah, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Lucas.

Bishop Beckwith is pleasantly entertained at the beautiful home of Rev. Edwin Weed, on the Sand Hills.

Professor Bemis and a trio of ladies will give a free organ concert in the lecture room of the Christian church.

Mrs. Carlton Hillyer, a cultivated and hospitable lady of this city, is visiting friends and relatives in Atlanta.

Maydell Burrows, Minnie Black and Daisy Berry, three of the loveliest little girls in the city, acted in the tableaux yesterday.

Rev. Dr. Adams has recovered sufficiently to preach one of his most earnest and beautiful sermons to a large congregation last Sunday.

Friday night there will be a hot supper and dance at the Evans Academy, on the Savannah road, for the benefit of Rosney Chapel.

Mrs. Henry Harley and Miss Blanche, who have been spending the winter with the family of Mrs. William Wallace, left last evening for their home in Titusville, Pa.

The W. C. T. U. will have an entertainment consisting of music, reading, recitations and refreshments, in the elegant parlors of Mrs. William C. Sibley Friday evening.

Miss Ella Ferris has returned from an extended visit to Washington and New York, where she has been cultivating her talent in elocution. She is welcomed by many friends who hope soon to hear her wonderful recitations.

Misses Rosa North, Nellie Craig and Hattie Barrett, three of the most popular young ladies in the city, will visit Athens this week to assist in a pretty wedding ceremony, and shower bright smiles, best wishes and unalloyed happiness upon a noble Knight and a fair Maid of Athens.

The tableaux by the children yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the First Baptist church, under the direction of Mrs. B. D. Richards and Miss D'Antignac, were very pretty. "The Reaper Among the Flowers" was beautiful. Miss Fontaine represented the mother, while on each side knelt little Bessie Wright (brunette) and little Mattie D'Antignac (blonde) while Minnie Black, as the "Angel of Death," hovered in the background. Scene second, over which colored lights were thrown, revealed the sad mother, kneeling weeping alone, while her two sweet flowers clung to the Reaper, who pointed to them. "The Beauties of Heaven," "The Valentine," "Dressing for the Ball," and the "Gypsy Scene," were also among the prettiest tableaux. "The Wild Swan's Nest" was gracefully recited by pretty Louise Wright. The "Laughing Song" of Miss Capen, and her duets with Mr. Willie Rogers, were heartily appreciated, as well as the other sweet music. The Dime Entertainment was a delightful affair. J. NIMRO.

Augusta, Ga., April 18.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Atlanta and Hawkinsville.  
To the Editor ATLANTA JOURNAL:

## CAPITAL GOSSIP.

### A DELEGATION OF MORMON MEN AT WASHINGTON.

**A Man of the "World"—He Dances, Must Pay the Fiddler—Hon. J. F. Feltner, of New York—Senator J. of Florida—A Perennial Statesman**  
Special to ATLANTA JOURNAL.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—There is a delegation of Mormon women now in Washington to endeavor to correct erroneous notions which they claim exist in the mind of Congressmen, as well as the people at large in regard to the Mormons of Utah. A head of the delegation is Mrs. Emeline Wells, editor of the *Woman's Exposition* published at Salt Lake City. Mrs. Wells is one of the wives of General Wells, who was counsel to Brigham Young. She was born in Massachusetts, of Puritan stock, but became an early convert to Mormon religion and went to Nauvoo, in 1844. Mrs. Ellen B. Ferguson, one of the party, is of English birth. She came to this country in 1850, and settled in Illinois. She embraced Mormonism and came to Salt Lake City in 1875. The others, Richards and Mrs. West, were born in Mormon country, but have never lived in polygamy. These ladies protest vigorously against what is known as the Edmunds act, as the cause of great wrong and hardship to the Mormon people, "breaking up families, desolating homes, disgracing women and making their children outcasts." Mrs. Richards said:

"Mormons believe that a man can have more than one woman, just as a mother loves not only one child. My husband and I talked the matter all over before our marriage. We both came from people who lived in polygamy, but we were children of the first wives. No Mormon would marry a girl who was not good Mormon, with all that that implied. We were born and brought up in the church, and when we arrived at years of responsibility, we adopted its faith as our own. We have seen the power given to the saints that the Lord prospered them in tempo as well as in spiritual things."

The versatility of Hon. Joseph Pulitzer of New York, does not seem to have proportion to his ambition. He thought he could be a Congressman and edit the *World* at the same time, but the experiment resulted in failure. He has spent the winter in visiting between New York and Washington. He found it difficult to manage his newspaper at long range, and the great expectations of his constituents as a member of Congress, that he would soar aloft in the realms of statesmanship, have not been realized. His seat in the House has been vacant a good deal more than half the time during the session. It was an exception to the rule when he was present to answer when the roll was called. At last he fairly brought himself to face the question giving up one or the other. He is so thoroughly Worldly minded that he did not long hesitate in making a choice. So he threw Congressional honors to the dog. Last week he planted himself in his editorial chair and wrote an address to his constituents of the ninth New York district, resigning his seat in Congress.

Hon. Tim. Campbell, of New York city, known as the Congressman who is always "putting his foot in it." He is an Irishman and is constantly making "bulls" that everybody laughs at. He is the successor of Sa. Cox, elected when the latter was sent minister to Turkey. Mr. Campbell is a member of that family of Democrats designated as "Irving Hall." He brought a large delegation from that organization, in grand style, to attend the inauguration of President Cleveland. Of course the exuberant patriots had to have a place to sleep, though the truth is that they had to sleep