# The Sunbury American.

## R. B. MASSER, Editor & Preprietor.

# SUNBURY, PA.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1862.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, NEW YORK, June 3, 1862.

This great city begins to assume again it usual business aspect. The trade with the South, which has always been valuable, it is true, has been almost entirely lost, but much of this is made up by the increased trade of the great West, which seems to be in a most prosperous condition. But there will be no steadiness or rapid progress until this wicked rebellion is entirely crushed out. Even the "great scare" of the Shenandoah valley of Sunday week last, paralyzed, for a whole week, the entire business community. Improvements in New York are visible, notwithstanding the great depression last year. Many of the store rooms in this city are on a scale of magnificence superior to any in the world. I had occasion yesterday to visit one of these truly mammoth catablishments in Worth street. The building is a handsome structure of cut stone. five stories high. The rooms are 80 feet wide and 375 feet long. The first and broken up, and dispersed in confusion, every second floors are filled or rather covered with piles of dry goods. To stand at one end and look over this vast amount of merchandise one can only begin to realize the immense commerce and trade of this great city.

As we approached New York in the large and handsome steamer that runs in connec- lars, and other jobbing, and will be prepared to do tion with the Camden & Amboy line of all kinds of job work at short notice, and at the railroad between New York and Philadelphia, we had a fine view of the Great Eastern on her way out, on her return voy-French war steamers, now in port, having arrived from Vera Cruz to recruit the health of the crew and to avoid the rayages of "Yellow Jack," during the hot months, in Bouthern ports.

While at Philadelphia, last week, I embraced the opportunity to visit the academy mokin, by the cars running over him. Mr. Shafiner phia, in company with Judge Maynerd and several other friends, who had received an invitation to witness an exhibition of the cadets in their military exercises. There were about ninety cadets in uniform, composed of boys from perhaps ten to twenty years of age. The audience, or rather the in the rapid evolutions of the Zouave drill. The occasion was of more than ordinary interest from the fact that Captain Boggs, of the Varuna, was present, whose gallant horse at Williamsport, Va., has since written a letter fight with the rebel gun-boats on the Missizeippi, six of which he sunk, was still fresh in the recollections of all. Judge Maynard addressed the cadets in a neat ad appropriate speech, and introduced to them the gallant captain, who complimented the cadeta for their skill and efficiency in drill. I afterwards met the captain, who is a mowith the fight and bombardment of the

Forts, which never appeared in print. The captain thinks Gen. Butler just the man for L'FSKEDADDLE .- Since the war commenced the his position, and related a number of ance- so we word has been introduced into our language,

beent in New York, we can only say in reply to the editor of the Breckinridge Democrat, that he must have an unusual degree of assurance to suppose that his unsupported statement would be taken, in this community, in preference to the statements of such men as Mr. Smith, Mr. Lawrence, and others, under oath. These are loyal Union men, whose statements are not

to be set aside by persons tinctured with rebel sympathics. THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

## Generals Fremont and Shields are in full

pursuit of the rebel Jackson, who is flying southward along the Shenandoah Valley as fast as his men can be driven.

The frightful mortality amongst our oflicers during the battle on Sunday at Seven Pines, sufficiently attests the desperate character of the struggle. One regiment lost its colonel, licutenant colonel, major, and adjutant, nine captains, and eleven licutenants We have reports of the death of six colonels, and that six others are badly wounded. In regard to the confusion into which General Casey's division was thrown, it appears that

only one brigade behaved badly. From the West the news is, as Halleck tersely expresses it, "everything that can be desired ! 'General Pope is thirty miles south of Coriath with 40,000 men, and has taken 10,000 prisoners, 15,000 stand of arms, and nine locomotives. Beauregard's army has man seeking his personal safety. The rebellion in the Southwest is virtually at an

Local Affairs.

LEP New Jon Type.-We have received som handsome new Job Type, for Posters, Bills, Circulowest rates.

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157 We are requested to state that Lee-cream will be served up by the ladies of the Episconal Church age to England. We also passed four or five on every Thursday evening, in Mr. Pleasante' building, three doors west of Miss Shissler's Millinery store, Market Equare. As the proceeds are to be applied to a good cause, we hope they will be likerally patronized.

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Ty KILLED -A brakesman on the Shamekin Valley & Pottsville Railroad, named Isaac Sohaffner, was killed on Tuesday morning last, above Shaof Professor Saunders, in West Philadel- resided in Shamokin, and leaves a wife and four Chickahominy, attacked our troops on the children.

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Ten Dollar counterfeits on the Bank of Phoe nixville, altered from I's on the same Bank, have been put in circulation. heen put in circulation.

itate at Selins-Grove, Snyder county, Pa , will checked the enemy. At the same time w take place on Monday and Tuesday next. On Tuesyears of age. The audience, or rather the spectators, were highly delighted with the day evening, Rev. E. W. Hutter, Philadelphia, ad-Gen. Sedwick and Richardson's divisions, skill and activity which the boys exhibited dresses the Literary Societier. Wednesday, closing excreises of the Theological Department.

Nor Connect -Harvey Goodrich, whom we noticed week before last as having been shot from his to a friend in this place, contradicting the report, and says, that he has not been injured and is well and hearty. The Goodrich reported shot, he says, was a roldier from the State of New York.

We are indebted to W. C. Goodrich, a graduate from this office, who is in the army in Virginia, for a conv of the Christian Bauner, published at Fredericksburg, Vn., by J. W. Hunnicut, which has just been revived after a lapse of twelve months. It is dest, gentlemanly man, of about fifty, who printed on cearse brown wrapping paper, and is a related a number of anecdotes connected strong advecate of the Federal Government, dealing severe blows at Jeff. Davis & Co., and their sym

pathizers. ----

Ip PROSPERING .........J. B. Lenker, who has lately i "The editor of the AMERICAN being entered into the dairy business, we observe, and procured a new dairy wagon of the latest style. Mr. Lenker is an energetic man and is determined to keep up with the times.

Council, PROCREDINGS .- Council met on Tuesday evening, June 3d, Second Burgess Solomot Stroh in the chair. Members present-Bourne, Bos

tian, Wilvert, Mantz, Bright and Bucher. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved Committee on Borough Charter, &c., reported, that they had two hundred copies of supplement printed and presented the same before council as per resolution of council ordering the same.

Committee on River Bank reported the drain leading from busin into the river in a bad condition and recommended repairing.

On motion of Mr. Wilvert, RESOLVED, That the Street Commissioners repair the drain from busin into the river immediately, under the direction of the committee on river bank. Bill of Wm. M. Hendricks, late St. Commissioner for \$3 75 presented, and an order granted for same. Bill of J. H. Engle, for spike got in 1854-referred. Bill of Thos. McGow of 371 cents .-- order granted.

Bill of Chas. Garinger, street commissioner, for work done on roads, leaving the amounts to be fixed by the council. On motion of Mr Wilvert, RESOLVED, That an

on motion of Mr Wilvert, RESOLVED, That an order be granted for Mr. C. Garinger's bill at the usual rates of one dollar per day for Inborers, two dollars and fity cents for a two-horse team and teamster, one dollar and fity cents for a one-horse team and teamster and the street commissioner one dollar and for fifty cents per day. On motion of Mr. Bostian, RESOLVED, That the ligh Constable be directed to put up boards with notice of the fine of violation of Borough Charter

notice of the fine of violation of Borough Charter painted on, catiloning persents not to ride, drive over or fasten horses to trees on Market Square, cast of the Court House, surrounded by trees. On motion of Mr. Bright, Risouven, That the High Constable be instructed to proceed against all persons violating Borough Ordinance, passed May 19th, 1838, according to said Ordinance. On motion, adjourned. J. W. BUCHER, Cik.

WAR NEWS TERRIBLE BATTLE OF THE

CHICKAHOMINY. OFFICIAL DESPATCH FROM GEN

MCLELLAN. WASHINGTON, June 1, 1862. The following dispatch was received at the

War Department this afternoon from the FIELD OF BATTLE, 12 o'clock, June 1. To Hon, E. M. Stanton Secretary of War We have had a desperate battle, in

which the corps of Sumner, Heintzleman and Keys have been engaged, against greatly superior numbers. Yesterday at 1 o'clock the enemy, taking advantage of a terrible

storm which had flooded the valley of the right flank of that stream. General Casey's division, which was in the first line, gave away unaccountably and

disunitedly. This caused a temporary con-

fusion, during which guns and baggage were lost, but Heintzleman and Kearney most gallantly brought up their troops which who drove back the enemy at the point of the bayonet, covering the ground with his

dend This morning the enemy attempted to renew the conflict, but was everywhere

We have taken many prisoners, among whom are General Pettigrew and Colone Long.

Our loss is heavy, but that of the enemy nust have been enorm With the exception of Casey's division our

men behaved splendidly. Several fine bayonet charges have been made. The Seond Excelsior made two to-day. G. B. MCCLELLAN, Major General Commanding

A BALLOON RECONNOISSANCE OF THE BATTLE FIELD.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- From dispatches during the whole of the battle of this mornof. Lowe's balloon was the terrific scene from an altitude of about two thousand feet. Telegraphic communication from the barloon to General McClellan in direct communication with the military wires was success fully maintained, Mr. Park Spring, of Philadelphia, acting as operator. Every movement of the enemy was obvious and instantly reported. This is believed to be the first time in

then being killed by the bayonst. Gen. Pettigrew, of South Carelina, was taken primore.

taken prisoner. We have about five hundred prisoners, mong whom are several prominent officers.

THE BATTLE ON SUNDAY. O. Sunday, as soon as it was daylight, the fight was renewed by Gen. Summer with markel effect, lasting nearly the whole day. The rebels were driven at every point than six thousand effective men, while the force of the enemy was from thirty to fifty with heavy loss. thousand.

The ground gained by Gen. Summer was about two and a hilf miles. Gen. Heistzlemin on Sunday morning retook the ground less the day before by

their loss is large. General Casey was in the thickest of the fight, and was reported Gen. Casey. Our loss in the two days ungagement in wounded ; but I afterwards learned that he escaped unhurt. General Palmer is reported

killed and wounied will amount to about killed, and it is generally believed to be true, as he was in the thickest of the fight. three thousand.

A great number are missing, who will probably return, laving strayed away. All of the enem's killed, and most of his and could not be found. He may have been wounded and taken prisoner. General Naglee had his clothes riddled by bullets. counded, fell inte our hands. but escaped, almost miraculously, without any serious wounds. General Wessils is

The country is which the battle was fought is swampy with thick underbrush.— Most of the fighting was in the woods. reported wounded. Owing to the nature of the ground very

little artillery was used. drawn up behind rifle-pits. Both balloons were up nearly all day The battle raged fiercely here for a time, esterday.

All the troops left Richmond and marched out in the direction of the battle field. The railroad has been of inestimable service to us, the cars running within a mile and a half of the battle field, bringing for-Heintzelman, whose troops were pouring in on the railroad as I left the field, and, I ward ammunition and supplies. The wounded were immediately put aboard learn, succeeded jointly in checking the enemy, and retaking part of the ground lost

the cars, and sent to the White House. General McClellan arrived on the battle during the day. What the casualties were in Couch's division, it is impossible to learn field on Saturday evening, where he has remained ever since, directing all the moveat the time of writing, as it is near dark, and ments in person. His presence among the troops had a great effect.

Four separate charges with the bayonet were made during yesterday. In one innothing reliable from the balance. stance the enemy were driven a mile, during which 173 were killed by the bayonet alone. Licut, Washington, an aid to Gen. Joe

Johnson, was taken prisoner. The enemy's dead left on the field amounts to over 1,200.

GEN. MCCLELLAN'S HEADQUARTERS, ) June 2, 1862.

The rebel officers were unable to rally their troops this morning, and have retreated back towards Richmond. Our men have moved forward to Fair Oak.

which is five miles from the city. Jeff. Davis and Gov. Letcher were both at the fight yesterday.

The dead are being gathered and buried HEADQUARTERS, ARMY POTOMAC,

Monday evening, June 2-9 P. M. Gen. Hooker made a reconnoissance to lay on the Williamsburg turnpike, to within

four miles of Richmond, without meeting the enemy in force. The pickets kept in sight, but retreated on his approach. Every one feels sanguine of the fall of the rebel capital whenever our troops advance for an engagement. The fight of Saturday and Sunday scaled the fate of that city, when the body of the rebel army assailed

the troops on our left wing with the view of crushing it, and they were defeated after two day's hard fighting and forced to retreat.

### Further Particulars.

HEAD-QUARTERS OF GENERAL CASEY, SEVEN PINES, Va., May 31, 1862.-The ad-vance division of the Army of the Potomac on the left, under the command of Bridadier General Silas Casey, were attacked sto-day by an overwhelming force of the enemy and driven back a distance of two miles. Premonitory symptoms of an attack had shown themselves for twodays previous, and it was generally the opinion in camp that the enemy contemplated such a movement. Yesterday the enemy made a reconnois

sance in force, and learned exactly the could not obtain conveyances were being from before Richmond to-day we learn that position of our line of pickets, as well as the carried by their comrades. One cause of the disaster to Gen. Casey's location of our camp, and made these pre-Division was owing to the great numb parations accordingly At the time the attack was made General officers sick and unfit for duty. Some of Casey's outpost- were within about five miles the regiments went into action with only of Richmond, near Fairoak station. The one field officer, and very few of the compaposition was gained by the reconnoissance nies contained their full compliment of nade by General Negley, on Saturday, the officers. The division has suffered more from sick-24th inst, and our General had orders to hold the position at all hazards. ness than any other on the peninsula, from The Rebel Generals undoubtedly made the fact of its being composed of troops raised last, some of the regiments, in fact the attack in order to prevent us from comhaving been in the field for a few days, while pleting the fortifications which we were the other divisions had an opportunity, while milding, and also to feel our strength and earn our exact position. The ourposts of encamped around Washington, to get in a Lagorey, were in the advance, driving the our pickets were less than a mile from our measure acclimated and accustomed to camp general encampment, and very close to the life.

RIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM | 825. The enemy were now in possession of our FREMONT'S ARMY.

Fremont Crosses the Shenandouh Mountains He Overtakes Jackson in Full Retreat.

FREMONT'S HEADQUARTERS. back, did so without any symptoms of a panic, but still quite hastily. NEAR STRASBURG, Va., June 2.

These regiments are mostly composed of comparatively new troops, and have been reduced very much by sickness since they have been on the peninsula. The whole Division could not have numbered more General Fremont's advance brigade, under Colonel Closerut, occupied Strasburg last night, without resistance, Jackson rapidly retreating before our forces.

A midnight reconnoissance, which was made three miles beyond Strasburg, came upon a rope barricade and ambush of lackson's rear-guard. Our men retired successfully, with a loss of only three wounded The officers all, as far as I could learn Colonel Figgelmencil, of Fremont's staff, schaved in the most gallant manner, and with only fifteen men, brilliantly charged

and put to flight a body of cavalry, commanded by Ashbury in person.

SECOND DESPATCH.

## FREMONT'S HEADQUARTERS,

Near Strasburg, June 1st.

General Fremont, with a strong column, left Franklin last Sunday, and by rapid forced marches has crossed the Shenandoah Mountain ranges, marching nearly one hun-dred miles over difficult roads, with little

means of transportation and no supplies in Casey's division fell back to the Seven the country. This morning, when five miles from Strasdents. Becoming overheated, and exposing himself to the cool night air, he contracted Pines, where the division of Gen. Couch was burg, he overtook Jackson in full retreat with his whole force on the road from when General couch fell back, with consid-Winchester to Strasburg, Col. Cluzerut, erable loss, a short distance, but finally succeeded in making a successful stand till commanding the advance brigade, came upon the enemy, who was strongly posted with artillery, which opened as soon as the the arrival of reinforcements from General head of this column approached. General Fremont brought his main column

ing, but peaceful and happy. He died away from the endcarments of home, yet the bit terness of death was mitigated by the prerapidly up, and formed in line of battle, but lackson declined to fight, and while holdence of loving parents and the kind offices ing Cluzerut in check, with a portion of his of devoted friends, and now free from earth) troops, withdrew his main forces, and consorrows, he is at rest in Heaven .- West tinued his retreat. Branch Bulletin

WOODSTOCK, VA., June 2.

We have taken about three hundred

prisoners, and more are constantly being

FREMONT'S HEADQUARTERS, WOODSTOCK,

At six o'clock the pursuit of the retreat

ing enemy was resumed and vigorously con-

Gen. McDowell's advance being a part of

a brigade under General Bayard, reached

Strasburg this morning, and was ordered

forward by Gen. Fremont to join in the

The enemy, to retard the pursuit, endea

vored to make a stand in three strong

positions, with artillery, but were driven

Jackson's rear guard passed through

pursuit with the cavalry and artillery.

rapidly and with loss from each.

SPOOND DISPATCH

brought in.

morning

tinued during the day.

In the skirmish, five of the 8th Vircinia those whose statements can be relied upon are still on the field. I learn that Peck and and two of the 60th Ohio were wounded .-Devens' brigades were actively engaged, and suffered considerable loss, but can learn The enemy's loss is unknown. Flour. Wheat,

Twenty-five prisoners were taken by our avalry.

About four o'clock word was sent to Licut, Col. Downey, of the 3d Regiment of the Potomac Home Brigade, in a skirmish General Sumner to bring up his corps, which were encamped beyond the Chickahominy on Thursday morning, drove a large party They crossed the bridge built by his troops of Ashby's cavalry through Wardensville about three miles above Bottom's Bridge, killing two and wounding three of them. [The foregoing despatches are from the correspondent of the New York Tepbune, and designated by the name of the Grape vine bridge. The last of them crossed about seven o'clock, and marched directly and approved by Col. Tracy, A. A. G.]

to the front, where they will be ready for whatever may transpire in the morning.

It is impossible to fix accurately upon the The enemy was driven out of Strasburg number of our killed, wounded and missing last evening by Fremont's advance guard to-night, but I should judge they will reach and have been closely pursued to-day by six or seven hundred. Fremont's forces, and Gen. Bayard's Cavalry The loss of the enemy must have been

Brigade. They have several times made very heavy, as they received the concentrastands, and skirmishing has been constantly ted fire of our batteries for a considerable going on, but with trifling loss on both ime, besides the deadly volley poured into sides

them by our infantry. A large number of our killed and wounded One of Bayards command was killed, and Col. Pillow, chief of artillery, and one of must have fallen into their hands. The Fremont's aids was wounded. object of the enemy, in my opinion, was to The enemy are now encamped about three miles beyond Woodstock, we holding the

make a strong reconnoisance, in order to feel our position, and, if successful, to drive us village. back as far as possible. If such was the object of the movement, it was eminently successful, as far as the events of to-day are concerned : but what will transpire to-mor-

row remains to be seen. From a prisoner I learn that the advance VA.-General Fremont, after occupying Strasburg last night, was obliged by the of the enemy consisted of Mississippi and North Curolina troops, under the command darkness and tremendous storm and fatigue

of General Rhodes, and supported by 50,000 of his men to delay his advance till this As the troops under Generals Heintzelman and Sumner were seen coming up the railroad and turnpike at double quick, every one seemed to feel relieved, and felt sure that now the day was ours, and that the enemy, although temporarily successful,

would soon be driven back beyond our former lines, As night approached the field presented a dreadful appearance. Long lines of ambu-lances could be seen conveying the dead and wounded from the field, while those that

Woodstock this p. m. The head of his column had reached it at

#### 875. Employment. AGENTS WANTED

WE will pay from \$25 to \$75 per month, and all expenses, to active Agents, or give a commission Particulars sent free. Address Ente Sewing Ma-

MARRIAGES.

In the Charles street M. E. Church, Balti

more, on the 27th inst., by Rev. John H. Dashiell, Mr. ANDREW D. HEFBURN, son of

Thos. Hepburn, of Williamsport, Pa., and

DEATHS.

At Knights Ferry, Stanialaus county, Cal-ifornia, April 29th, ELIZABETH B., wife of William Gobin, aged 37 years.

On the 21st ult., H. CLAY, a student of

the Williamsport and Dickinson Seminary son of Capt. Henry and Mary Van Gasken

of Shamokin, aged 16 years, 1 month and 5

Harry was suddenly taken away. Just

one week before, he engaged in active exer-

cise on the play ground with his fellow stu

the fatal disease which so quickly terminated

his life. He was a noble boy, of pure

morals, studious habits and affectionate

disposition, and had won the confidence

and regard of teachers and students. His

life was short ; his last hours full of suffer-

SUNBURY MARKET.

6 00 Eggs, \$1 15 a 1 25 Butter,

62 62

62 Lard, 25 Pork,

\$ 12 Ham. \$4 00 Shoulder,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Reading Railroad.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

REAT TRUNK LINE from the North and

GREAT TRUNK LINE from the North and Ing. Pottsville, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, &c. Trains leave Harrisburg for Huladelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, and all Intermediate Stations, at 8 A. M., and I 40 P. M. New York Expression and Harrisburg at 1 25 A. M. Arriving at New York at 8 25 the same morning. Farce from Harrisburg: To New York 85 66, to Philadelphin \$5 25 and \$2 70. Buggage checked thermale

Returning, leave New York at 6 A. M., 12 Noon.

Returning, leave New York at 6 A. M., 12 Noon, and 8 P M. (Pittsburgh Express). Leave Philadelphia at 8 A Ms and 3 15 P M.
Sleeping cars in the New York Express Trains, through to and from Pittsburgh without change.
Passengers by the Cattawissa Bail Food leave Port Clinton at 4.45 A. M., for Phila, and all intermediate stations; and at 3.00 P. M., for Philadelphia, New York, and all Way Points.
Trains leave Pottwille at 9 A. M., and 2.15 P. M., for Auburn and Port Clinton endy, connecting for Philadelphia and New York; and at 5.30 P. M., for Auburn and Port Clinton endy, connecting for Pine Grove and with the Cattawissa Rail Road.

An accommodation Passenger train leaves Reaching at 6 A. M., and returns from Philadelphia at 5 P. M  $\mathbf{L}^{*}_{\mathbf{M}^{*}}$  All the above trains run duity, Sundays ex-

A Sunday train leaves Pottaville at 7 30 A M

A Sanday train leaves 1 M. and Philadolphin at 3.15 P. M. Commutation, Millonge, Senson, and Exemption Tickets, at reduced rates to and from all points G, A. NICOLIS, G, A. NICOLIS,

SHERIFF'S SALES.

General Superintendent

50 | Beownx

\$3 00 Dried Apples

Miss IDA P. FOWLER, of Dunkirk, Md.

## October 5, 1861

days.

Rye,

Corn.

Buckwhent

Finxseed, Cloverseed,

Dried Peaches.

Petatoes

through.

May 17, 1862.

dotes connected with his command. Among leave said to him that he would not see him - again. "Why, sir," said the General, "are

you not going down the Mississippi ? I liam, son of George Chappel, while driving or riding expect to see you at New Orleans, at the mules, drawing cars out of a cosl drift at Treverton, St. Charles Hotel, where I shall make my Headquarters, and therefore invite you now to come and dine with me on the 10th of Lewisburg their former home May next. The rebel press, he said, insist that Picayune Butler's father was a mulatto. who kept a barber shop under the St. Charles, and I shall not take the trouble to contradict the story, but take possession of raining hard all night and all day until Wednesday FROM MCCLELLAN'S ARMY. the Hotel for the accommodation of myself evening when it began to slacken off. The streams and friends." The General did take posses-

the Forts were only 800 yards spart, and course. that they passed them in two lines, one of Valley & Pottwille rail-road did not reach this place them not 140 yards from the fort, under an on account of some of the bridges having been carincessant fire of 170 guns.

Among the late noveltics in New York is Baraum's Baby Show, at his museum, which is now in full blast. He professes to exhibit morning express train coming north, on Thursday, thirty-four pairs of twins, four setts of did not arrive here until in the afternoon. triplets, fifteen fat babies, and one hundred other beautiful children.

is fast drawing to a close. Gen. McClellan continues to command the confidence of the great body of the people, notwithstanding demned even by many of the friends of that journal. The Evening Post publishes a correspondent's account of what the rebels say of McClellan, which is a tribute to his skill that these radical editors have failed to accord. It is given as the reply of captive rebel officers to questions put them :

O .-- "What do your officers think of th military ability of Gen. McClellan ?"

-A .- "It is universally conceded by our officers that he has no equal in either army. They have long and well known his military ability. They knew it when he was in the old United States army with them, and they fear him more to-day than all your other generals. He has from the commencement done just what we hoped he would not do. and avoided to do just what we desired him to fill the space above the top of the head. to do. One of our most encouraging hopes was, at one time, the probability that would be superseded. Our former United States officers in the old regular service, consider General Scott to be the greatest military genius of the age, but that his great age would have prevented him from successfully carrying on the war. There were many of them under General Scott, in the Mexican war, and they greatly admire his military ability, but they consider General McClellar quite equal to General Scott in his best days. We would willingly have any two of our hest ornerals retire from the field, if you can induce your politicians to lay Gen, McClellan on the shelf.

The New Yorkers are somewhat sore on Captain is one of our most highly esteemed citiaccount of the defeat of Gen. Casey, whose zens, and a gallant and fearines officer. We hope command consisted of New-York volun-teers. It was at first stated that some Pennsylvania regiments were among them, but this turns out to be untrue.

company returned to Shamokin yesterday

and significs, we believe, speed or fastness. That is, if our troops run from the seccehers, we say "we them was the following, in substance :- skeladdled,"-or if they run from us, we say, "they When he was about to leave Port Royal, he skedaddled." Hereafter, therefore, when we wish called, he said, on the General, and on taking to express our ideas of speed, all we have to say is "skeduddled," and the idea is fully developed.

TY FATAL ACCIDENT -On Monday week, Wilby some accident fell under the train, which cut off one arm, and mangled his side, mortally. His age was 16 years. He was buried in the Cometery at

Co RAIN .- The windows of heaven have again and the seen opened and the parched earth drenched to satisfaction. On Monday evening we had a fine shower. and on Tuesday evening it went to work in carnest. TENTOCORO, swelled to overflowing, causing bridger to be swept off sion on the 2d of May. The captain said and doing other damage to property along their

On Wednesday evening, the train on the Shamokin ried away. The night express train on P. & E. and N. C. Railroads, going south laid over, at this place

until next morning, when it returned, on account of some slides between this place and Harrisburg. The

EW KEY WEST HERALD, is the title of a neatly printed paper, published by a compositor from this The impression here is that the rebellion office, and lately our army correspondent from Key West, Florida, H. D. WHANTON. Harry is "yound on the Eagles" a good jour printer and knows how to get up a neat paper. We wish him success in his new enterprize and plenty of the "needful" to enable the attacks of the Tribune, which are con- him to make it one of the best papers in the South, as we know he is competent make it so.

The "Herald" is an advocate of the rights and nterests of the South, under the Constitution of the United States, and opposed to secession and everything apportaining to it

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the New Bosners .- Our milliners, just now are busity engaged in supplying their customers with the latest style of bonnets. There is certainly nothing more noticeable, or adds more to a lady's appearance than a near pretty bonnet, "a love of a connet." as they term them. The late style is a little above anything that has been worn recently, and if the system of extension continues for a few years, the bonnets worn by the "old folks," will not be so "outlandish" looking affairs as they were a year to two a to. Our Frank thinks, that the present height of the fashion requires a small flower gardon

## THE SHANOMIN COMPANY .- In the report of

the killed, wounded and missing, at the late battles of Front Royal and Winchester on the 24th and 25th of May, we find the following names of company 'K. (Capt. Strouse's Company, of Shamokin, this county.) in Col. Knipe's Forty-sixth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. This regiment was in the hottest of the fight and is spoken of in the highest terms. Company K. is noticed as having performed a conspicuous part in the fight as skirmishers, and we are pleased to learn, that they done their work nobly. We regret to learn that Capt. Strouse is reported among the missing. He had been on a courtmartial, at Strasburg, at the time of attack, and in attempting to join his regiment was cut off. The

that he is yet unharmed and that he will soon be Nicholas Kern, missing

Valentine Epler, John Brooks, Samuel Alford, Chas Mergan, Patrick Golden, dobbbb John Slepheason,

which a balloon reconnoisance has been successfully made during a battle, and certainly it is the first time in which a tele graphic station has been established in the air to report the movements of the enemy progress of a battle. The advan-

tage to General McClellan must have been THE GREAT VICTORY BEFORE RICHMOND.

Full Particulars of the Battle. GEN. MCCLELLAN DIRECTING ALL MOVEMENTS IN PERSON.

FEDERAL LOSS THREE THOUSAND. REBEL LOSS IN KILLED ALONE **OVER** 1200.

SPLENDID ACTION OF OUR TROOPS.

THE BATTLE ON SATURDAY. Headquarters Gen. McClellan's Army, June 2, P. M. Two days of the battle of Richmond have

seen fought, on both of which occasions our and a large force, troops have been victorious, with a heavy loss on both sides. The battle was opened by the enemy naking an attack on Gen. Casey's division. which was encamped near Seven Pines, on the turnpike leading over Bottom Bridge,

and within seven miles of Richmond. The attack was made at about 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, by General Hill's

Division, composed of five rebel brigades, the troops being, in the most part, from Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia. The fight here was disastrous. General

Casey's troops were forced to retire before In a very short time after the firing comsuperior numbers, leaving all their equipage and two batteries on the field. Colonel Baily, in endeavoring to save his

battery, was killed. Some of the troops in this division, from

General Heintzelman, on ascertaining the esult, ordered forward a portion of the divisions of Gens, Kearney and Hooker to re-gain the day.

Gen. Kearney's men, on being brought into action, charged with the bayonet, dri-ving the Rebels before them like sheep, and proceeding half a mile night came on, and the operations were brought to a close.

General Sumner's two divisions, under Generals Sedgwick and Richardson, crossed the Chickahominy at about 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, taking a position on General Heintleman's right. Here they en-Hughes' divisions-the flower of the rebel army. The fighting was desperate, every foot of ground being hotly contested, but

### The Fight on Sunday,

ckets of the enemy. In conversing with our pickets, I learn that Flushed with their seeming victory of they could distinctly see an unusual com-Saturday, the Rebels awoke with confidence motion in the Rebel camp this morning, and evident preparations for an attack, and say sure of driving us this time to the Chicka-

they immediately sent word to division hominy and beyond. But they had made head-quarters of the fact, but the enemy had the unfortunate mistake of estimating the attacked and driven in our pickets before strength of our reserves by the weakness of the different brigade had started to support our advance. Most bitterly did they pay

for their mistake. Pressing eagerly forward They were also told by a Rebel officer, with confidence of victory, they were met by captured in the morning, that the enemy contemplated an attack in the afternoon, ner, whose unyielding columns checked their and that they would drive us back before fierce assault, turning the tide of battle right, all of which proved true. everywhere against them, and forcing them About one o'clock the enemy fired three at the point of the bayonet on towards hells into our camp, one after another, at Richmond,

It was their turn now to break and run. intervals of about a minute, which was probably, a signal to their forces that everyand their losses of the Sabbath left them thing was in reactiness, and which caused no uncasiness in our camp from the frequency of its occurrence of late. Within a few suffer on this, as well as the previous day, minutes they came upon our pickets unaware, and attacked them with great vigor plying the ground with slain. Terrible als Our pickets were either killed, captured solid columns, pressing them back, step by

or driven in very quickly, and the enemy step, to the last point of endurance, when advanced as rapidly as possible upon our they broke and run, ingloriously leaving camp. In the morning the regiments of the different brigades had fallen into line in anticipation of an order to that effect, which on arrived, and at once were off in double juick to the scene of conflict. General Casey's Camp was situated in an | tory can be taken.

open cornfield, about a mile square, surounded on all sides by a belt of woods, and his pickets were posted through these woods in front of him a distance of nearly a mile. menced, the enemy had driven our pickets our troops, preceded by four companies of clear through these woods, when they were the Rhode Island Cavalry, under Major met by our forces coming to their support, Nelson, entered Pront Royal yesterday

and here the severest fighting took place. The musket firing at this time surpassed New York and Pennsylvania, (according to anything of the kind I ever witnessed, and a dispatch from New York there were no it seemed as if whole brigades were firing at anything of the kind I ever witnessed, and companies of the Twelfth Georgia, and a a dispatch from New York there were in Pennsylvania troops in this command.) be-haved very badly. Many of the officers were killed and wounded in endeavoring to rally

numberless reserves. The most terrible of the fighting occurred just as the enemy got through the woods, and where our reserves where drawn up to receive them. The most desperate courage was displayed here upon both sides, our regiving the Rebels before them like sheep, and meat changing repeatedly upon the enemy, regaining all the lost ground; but after driving them back for a while, when they would again, in turn, get the upper hand and drive us before them.

The loss upon both sides at this point must have been fearful, as every inch of ground was disputed in the most desperate manner, and was only gained by overwhel-General Heintleman's right. Here they en-countered Generals Longstreet's, Rains' and bodies of our dead and wounded soldiers.

Our batterics at this time were pouring The ground being hotly contested, but our soldiers were too much for them. The enemy would stand manfully at a distance of sixty yards and be fired at, but they were afraid of the bayonet, and in every instance that our men charged they were interest maying been kille? into the Rebel ranks a perfect shower of grape and canister, mowing them down in win-rows but still they steadily, step after step,

Col. Pillow, chief of artillery on Fremont's cessive positions for the batteries, is wounded by the fall of his horse, which was shot

under him while reconnoitering within 30 yards of the enemy. The batteries engaged were Schiermer's and Buell's, of Gen. Stahl's brigade, the 1st

New Jersey and 1st Pennsylvania cavalry, under General Bayard, and the 6th Ohio and Stewart's Indiana cavalry, under Col. enemy before them and in support of the batteries.

The roads and woods were strewn with arms, stores and clothing. A large number of prisoners have been taken.

Our loss is one killed and several wounded

Gen Fremont's rapid march, combined with Gen. McDowell's movement, has wholly relieved the Shenandoah valley and Northern

Virginia. Jackson will be overtaken and forced to fight, or must abandon his ground entirely.

### FROM HARPER'S FERRY.

Gen. Sigel Succeeds Gen. Saxton as Com mandant of the Post-Enthusiastic Reception.

### HARPER'S FERRY, June 2.

Gen. Sigel succeeds Gen. Saxion as comandant of this post.

This morning, whenever Gen. Sigel was recognized by the troops in his visit to their various camps, accompanied by his predecessor, he was welcomed with enthusiastic cheers. His reputation will have an inspi-

ring influence upon officers and men. Gen. Saxton will report himself at Washington. He has had a difficult task before him, viz: Holding at bay Jackson, Ewell and Trimble, at the head of probably not less than 25,000 men, and notwithstanding he had a numerically far inferior force, and was seriously embarrassed by other deficiencies, he did not leave until his task was

## The War in Arkansas.

CAIRO, May 31.

A despatch received this morning at the A refugee from Arkansas arrived here War Department, states that a brigade of from the flect to day. He says that Little Rock has been fully occupied by the United States troops, and the citizens that remained there were decidedly loyal to the Union. morning, at 11 o'clock, and drove the Rebels The Arkansas State Legislature had sentconsisting of the Eighth Louisiana, four tered. Governor Rector fled from the State.

completed, and the rebels had retired.

and is now at Jackson, Mississippi. Vicksburg had surrendered to the United States fleet.

Read the advertisement of the "ANTI RHEUMATIC BAND" in another column of our paper. According to the report and testimonials of those who have used it having been cured of the most violent attacks of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, &c. There

is no remedy extant equal to it in diseases of this kind and nature, and having no reason

SHERREF'S SALES. B'Alias Ven Exponent is of Ven Exponent and Common Pleas of Northumberland county Pa, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sole, at the Court House, in Sanbury, on Monday, the both day of June, A. D. 1862, at I o'clock, P. M. the following described Real Estate, to with All the defondant's interest in lot number 31, set-mate in the borough of Sunbury, Northumberland county, State of Penneyburin benched and de uate in the borough of Sunbury. Northumberland county, Sinte of Pennsylvania, bounded and de-scribed as follows, to wit: North by Shanakin street, east by lot No. 32, south by an Alley, and west by Fawn street, containing about 4 of an acre, whereon are creeded a two-story frame house and kitchen, (now occupied by Charles Weaver as a Hotel.) a large stable and other outbuildings. Also, all that certain message and tract of land, situate in Court for surveyed in the means of Joint a large tract of hand surveyed in the means of Joint Brady constrained 12% acress strict measure housed.

Brady, containing 175 acres, strict measure, bounded on the north by lands of Martin Gass, on the east by land late of Purdy & Dewart, (now Purdy) on the south by landsary creating the name of Thes. Hamil-ton, and on the west by lands surveyed in the name of William P. Brady, on which are opened two large Also, the undivided half of a certain tract of land

Also, the montriver unit of a certain fract of land, situate in Coal towiship, altoresaid, arraysed in the name of William P. Brady, containing 414 nerver more or less, bounded and described as follows: to wit: On the north by land of Martin Grass, each by bends of John Brady, south by land, of Thomas Hamilton and Ester Kramer, west by lands of M. E. Leverson and John Boyd, being a valuable tract of coal land.

soul lund. Also, the undivided third part of all that sectain Also, the undivided third part of all that certain tract of land, situate in Coal township advreasid, ser-veyed in the name of Joka Boyd, containing 1444 acres, bounded and described as follows to wit. On the north by land of Thomas Hamilton, (old survey) on the east by land of William P. Brady, on the south by lands of M. E. Leverson and Frederick Kramer, and on the west by lands of Mathias Zim-merman, being a valuable tract of coal land. Also, the undivided unith part of all that certain tract of bard, situate in Coal township aforesaid, surveyed in the name of Thomas Hamilton, contain ing 412 acres and allowance, bounded on the north

surveyed in the name of thomas Hamilton, contain ing 412 arres and allowance, bounded on the north by lands of William P. Brady and John Brady, east by lands of Samuel Clerk, south by lands of John Carron and Esther Krauer, and west by lands of William P. Brady, on which a coal your has been organal

William P. Brady, on which a coal you has been opened.
 Also, the undivided half part of all that certain tract of land, situate in Little Mahamov township, county and State aforesaid, surveyed in the name of Joseph Lyon, containing 80 acres, bounded and de scribed as follows: On the north by land of John Dunkleberger, cast by land of Frederick Rees, south by lands of Frederick Rees, south by lands of rederick Rees, south the action is opened.
 Also, the undivided half part of all that certain tract of land, situate in Foint township, county and situate in Foint township, county aforesaid, aureveyed in the name of Joseph Lyon, containing allowance, bounded on the north by land of T. Hewit, on the east by lands of A Kensing.
 Also, all that certain tract of land, surveyed in the name of Robert Erwin, situate in Point township.

Kensing.
 Also, all that certain tract of land, surveyed in the name of Robert Erwin, situate in Point township aforesaid, containing 4134 seres, bounded on the morth by land of William Henson, on the cast by lands of E. Brennham, on the south by H. Kurta, and on the west by lands of John Barron, jr.
 Also, all that certain tract of hand surveyed in the name of Ebeneror Branham, situate in Point town ship aforesaid, containing 420 acres, bounded on the west by lands of John David, east by lands of Andrew Epile, south and west by Robert krwin.
 Also, all that certain tract of hand, surveyed in the name of Andrew Epile, south and west by Ebeneser Branham.
 Also, all that certain tract of land, surveyed in the name of Andrew Epile, situate in Point town by lands of John Service, situate in Point township affersaid, containing 420 acres, bounded on the name of John Service, situate in Point township affersaid, containing 420 acres, bounded in the name of John Service, situate in Point township affersaid, containing 420 acres, bounded on the north by land of David Jackson, east by lands of John Service, south and west by Ebeneser Branham.
 Also, all that certain tract of land, surveyed in the north by land of David Jackson, east by land et J. Thorneroft, south by lands of — and west by lands of Andrew Epile.
 Mee, the following described Lots or parsets of the above described costaining valuable deposite of Inetain tractore.

Abo, the following described Lots or parcels of ground, situate in the lown of Mount Carmel, Mount Carmel township, Northamberland county, Pa. to wit: Lot No. 1, marked in the plan of said town as ADVANCE OF OUR CAVALEY BEYOND MAR-TINSBURG. BALTIMORE, May 31. A despatch just received here says Col. De Forrest, with his regiment of the Ira Harris Cavalry, has advanced beyond Mar-tinsburg, and reports this morning that Col. Kenley is at Winchester, wounded. WAMINGTON, May 31. A despatch from General Banks to the Secretary of War states that the Fifth New York Cavalry, Colonel De Forrest command-ing, entered Martinsburg, Va., this morning, and passed several miles beyond, where they encountered the enemy's cavalry, cap-tured several priseder, and a wagon load of

### body of Cavalry. Our loss was eight killed, five wounded and one missing-all being of the Rhode Island Cavalry. We captured six officers and one hundred and fifty prisoners. We captured a large amount of transpo tation, including two engines and eleven outward bound cars. Our advance was so rapid that the rebels were surprised, and,

therefore, were not able to burn the bridge across the Shenandoah. ADVANCE OF OUR CAVALEY BEYOND MAR

De Forrest, with his regiment of the Ira Harris Cavalry, has advanced beyond Mar-Kenley is at Winchester, wounded.

from the well directed fire of our artillery to them were the frequent charges of our

behind them many of their officers, as well as privates, prisoners in our hands. The number of these it is not yet possible to ascertain, several days necessarily elapsing after every engagement before a full inven-

....

### Re-Capture of Front Royal. WASHINGTON, May 31.