ANDREW JOHNSON, Of Tennessee, FRIENDS OF THE SOLDIERS. Remember that there will be

August 2, 1864, Upon Amending the State Constitution to give Pennsylvania Soldiers in the Service THE RIGHT TO VOTE. Don't forget the day, and don't fail to vote "FOR THE AMENDMENT."

Special Election Tuesday,

137" We have received Blackwood's Edin. burgh Magazine for June, 1864. The Contents are: Tony Butler, Life of Sir William Napier, K. C. B., Chronicles of Carlingford: The Perpetual Curate, The Public Schools Report, Letters from the Principalities, Cornelius O'Dowd upon Men and Women, and tions. In truth, there must be among you other Things in General, The Crisis of Par- now men who went with me through the

of June 1624 sick and wounded soldiers brothers, who were with me in the Army passing through Williamsport on the cars, of the Potomac from Yorktown to Antietam.

pealed. The Bill repealing it passed the Senate by a vote of 27 yeas and 12 nays. bats against the Indians, the French, and

WELL DONE PITTSBURG.—The Wes.

Try of your fathers, who there made illustrious the name of American troops.

In this latter and more dreadful war you tern Sanitary Fair held in Pittsburg realized upwards of \$300,000.

the glorious 4th, the birth day of this great nation, will be duly celebrated in all the effected in the space of a few short years .-The whole country was then in the most prosperous condition. No State or section of this, then united country, had any grievances, except those imaginary ones conjured up by miserable political schemers and demagogues, who, like Milton's devils,

"Would rather rule in hell, than serve in heaven. These men, actuated by no other motive than a thirst for place and power, were wilhave prolonged the war, and added greatly tant position of the James River Canal, to the sum of human misery.

by using extraordinary efforts. Our neighboth, been publishing a list of new names | ters, received this forenoon, states that scribers of the Democrat are boyus, or like day last tearing that up also. We never had any taste for these sensation tear up both roads as far as possible.

The 1st Excelsior and 5th Main regiments object, and sometimes think, that in these times, when paper is gradually advancing having expired.

2-9 Campaign Subscribers.—As our Beauregard. neighbors, of both extremes, propose to fur nish their papers until after the election, at steamer Keyport. a reduced price, we also offer to furnish a republican, ought to do, in this matter.

the D mocrat asks if the term "copperheads" the north side of the river, and therefore not to be occupied by us so long as those means snakes. We should say, not always, works remain in the hands of the rebels. nor are they ever democrats. As a speci- Nevertheless, for all practical purposes men of a genuine Copperhead politician, we would refer our neighbor to Fernando Wood, who regretted that he could not Richmond and any points south of Petersdigham, who would not vote a dollar to so ye our soldiers from starvation.

#### Letter from the Sunbury Guards. Mongawzia Besp, La., June 13, 1864.

DEAR WILVERY:-

and down the river; but since then the first was proved by least landing large that had ron the game. Let I am happy to inform you from nearly by the steamer Gare Branch, four the blankade is mining the times and the first the force of General A. J. Statistics, and parameter the common times the sense of managements on unfortified ground, as he may be a supplier of the sense of managements on unfortified ground, as he may be a supplier of the sense of the

General McClellan at Lake George last Sat-

urday night. He said : I thank you my friends, for this welcome and pleasing evidence of your regard. It is a most happy termination of the delightful week I have passed in the midst of this beautiful region among such warm and friendly hearts. When men come, as you have done, some many miles from the mountains and valleys, it means something more than empty compliment or idle courtesy. At all events, I so regard it; and understand this sudden gathering of men who are in truth the strength of the nation, as intended to show your love and gratitude to the gallant men who have so long fought under my command, and as an evidence to any who may dare to doubt whether abroad, at people of this portion of the country intend to support to the last the Union of our great nation, the sacredness of its Constitution and laws against whoever may attack them. I do not flatter myself that this kind dethe field the sanction and weight of your opinion in favor of the justice and vital importance of the real cause for which we are fighting, and the cause which should never my good fortune to have had near me in very trying times many of your near relamemorable seven days' battle that comwere fed by the Ladies society of that place.

Yet, how could they be other than brave and partriotic, for they first saw the light amid scenes classical in our earliest history,

Both the Senators from this State voted the English. After a gallaut defence of the now ruined ramparts of William Henry, the Washington Arsenal, on Friday week, resulting in the loss of the lives of 17 young sulting in the loss of the lives of 17 young fered for his crimes in the great battle unfered for his crimes in th blood of many of your grandsires moistened women, who were employed there Miss der the walls of Quebec, where others of Anna Bache, of Lock Haven was one of the your ancestors bore a most honorable part. Ticonderoga, Crown Point, Saratoga, and all names made sacred to you by the brave-

and yours have proved worthy of the reputation of your predecessors. And whatever RESIGNATION OF MR. CHASE.—Telegraph reports have been received here of dent that you will never consent willingly the resignation of Mr. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury. Ex-Governor David Tod, of Ohio, has been appointed as Mr. Chase's that we shall be victorious, and again have peace and a reunited country, when the hearts of the North and South shall again 247" THE 4TH OF JULY .- On Monday next beat in unison as they did in the good old times of the Revolution, when our Union and Constitution shall be as firm as the mountains which encircle this lovely lake, loyal States. But what a change has been and the future of the Republic shall be as breeze ripples its surface.

#### FROM GEN. GRANE'S ARMY. A Raid of Wilson's Cavalry.

BURNSIDE ATTACKED ON SATUR-

## Our Army Confident.

Washington, June 25 .- The Star says: ling to overthrow the best and happiest govWe learn to-day that information from Gen. | We learn to-day that information from Gen. | ment, where they took up an advantageous | bel Capital, sneer at Gen. Sherman's generalernment in the world, to accomplish their Hunter's command has been received. These selfish and treasonable designs. And we selfish and treasonable designs. And we regret to say that many men in the North, regret to say that many men in the North, regret to say that many men in the Central Railroad in the posed, was more than double. We lost quite truction of the Central Railroad in the posed, was more than double. We lost quite the right wing good tidings reach to Relate the right wing good tidings reach to Relate the right wing good tidings reach to Relate the right wing good tidings reach the right wing good tidings reach to Relate the right wing good tidings reach the rig have not only palliated this treason, but by vicinity of Staunton, of the Gordonsville their sympathies with these vile traitors, and Lynchburg Railroad, and on an impor- not be correctly given. successfully moving forward to a point in burg is being placed in order, and an engine miles. By this success our right now rests Western Virginia, which Gen. Hunter was and cars are already procured to put on it Western Virginia, which Gen. Hunter was ordered to make for, after having done the continue to receive regularly some new subscribers, and we are pleased to say they are when he set out. The services his little they suffer some from the scarcity of water. by the Rebels. Fearing an engagement on generally good ones, in every sense of the army have rendered are of great importance word. We might, no doubt, procure more indeed, and his losses are of comparative

insignificance. Washington, June 25 .- The Star says: bors of the Gazette and Democrat have, A despatch from General Grant's headquarreceived. Among them, we occasionally terday's Richmond papers say that a Union find some "hard customers," who kindly cavalry force, Under General Wilson, after patrenized the "American" until we released and Weldon Railroad track, a considerable them from any further obligations, by omit-distance below Petersburg, moved next for front, but the usual picket fireing and skirting their names on our list. The Gazette the South Side Railroad, connecting Petershowever, insinuates that some of the sub- burg with Lynchburg, and were on Thurs-

We take it for granted that he was oper-Shakespeare's "men in buckram," not to be ating in the immediate vicinity of the juncfound. The Democrat, on the other hand, tion or crossing of the South Side Railroad seems to doubt the fairness of the Gazette, and Richmond and Danville Railroad, so

have arrived on their way home their time

Three Confederate officers, a colonel, maevery month, that a large subscription list is less profitable than a selected small one. Three Confederate omeers, a colonel, major and lieutenant, were captured yesterday morning on the Jerusalem plank road by our cavalry, with despatches from Lee to

The prisoners were brought up on the

WASHINGTON, June 25,-Gen Grant's army perfectly reliable paper, for 50 cents. Our woods, upon the outskirts of Petersburg, paper is not controlled by party or cliques which were not long since in the possession of party, but will sustain the administration of the rebels, including all their works on in all just measures, in the prosecution of the south side of the Appomattox river, in all just measures, in the prosecution of constructed previous to the arrival of the the war, and the suppression of this unprovoked and wicked rebellion, as every good portions entirely command the town of Pecitizen and patriot, whether democrat or tersburg and the railroad communication (through Petersburg—the only one) between Richmond and Weldon, the town being Correnneans.—Our neighbor of also commanded by the enemy's works on

the command which our guns hold of the town and the railroad there, stops all con-tinuous communication by rail between furnish arms to the South, and to Vallan- burg. General Butler has effectually destroyed about three miles of the road between Petersburg and Hichmond, twisting the rails so that they must be recast or rerolled before they can be again used, which they are not doing now. So long as Gen, Grant elects he can hold the enemy thus by the throat at Petersburg, his camps In my but to you I stated my unbelief in the blackade of the Miscissippi tiver above Vicksburg from the fact that bouts were continually passing up and down the river but since then the fact was entirely secure communication with his entirely secure communication with his base of supplies at City Point. From his

After purging the biocheters into the latered of South returned to Columbia, and borns the sum of the campaign; having so the stress as blood No. of When the Orive harden passed, everything was quest at Columbia and all the way shown the river as agas of the enemy municulions north—the railroad to Lynch barden to sum of the barden to the railroad to Lynch barden to sum of the barden to the same whose the first that he cannot make them again available this sensor. The harden the sum of the same time, waiting patiently for the same transport notes, which fire into the bridge at Petersburg, from a distance of two thousand yards.

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Enke George.

Take George.

We give below the speech delivered by above referred to, renders it impossible for but with a loss of material, he will be safe. cost thousands of lives. Lee to send any respectable force north-

The rebels in and around Richmond are there restricted to the use of the Danville Road, of the destruction of a part which, by Hunter, we may hear at any moment, we apprehend. That railroad is of different (broad) gauge from all other Virginia railroads, and, therefore, no machinery adapted to them can be used upon it. Thus, any damage it may receive in the loss of cars or locomotives will be irreparable for months

home, or in the rebellions States, that the supplies for his army from and considerable region of country. In achieving this important result he has placed. Lee in a situation in which he must not long hence come out from behind his fortifications and risk monstration is a mark of personal regard to mond and Petersburg, where he cannot

on Wednesday, our entire loss in killed, reache wounded, and missing, since crossing the strong be prevented or lost sight of. It has been James, has not been more than ten thousand, while there is little reason to doubt that the loss of the rebels there has been proportionably as great as ours.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, June 25-6 A. M., (Saturday.) - The only fighting menced just two years ago to-day. It is that took place yesterday was an attack only just that I should thank you now for made by the enemy on Burnside, but when the valor and patriotism of your sons and ther intended as a feint to cover some more important move or an attempt to break through his lines, it was a failure.

They opened with a heavy fire of artillery, which was returned by our batteries, and the rebels making a charge were driven back in confusion, upwards of one hundred of them being captured. This occurred about 8 A. M., and the artillery firing was kept up for an hour, when all became quiet

at that point. About the same time a battery opened in front of a hospital on the left of the 5th Corps, which the rebels seemed desirous of cleaning out, but they were deterred by our guns before any damage resulted to us. Picket firing is still kept up along nearly

are a few victims of this species of warfare. It is almost impossible for a change to be made in the skirmish line without some loss We fan lines have to be felieved always after dark at the seemingly slow progress of our cause on that account.

The engagement between the 6th Corps and the enemy for the possession of the railroad on Wednesday was quite severe, particularly in front of the 2d division, com-manded by General Wheaton. Only a short distance of the railroad had been destroyed when the party were attacked by a heavy force of the enemy, under General Anderson supported by Wilcox's division.

Capt. Beattle, of the 3d Vermont, was in charge of the party that reached the road, and he fell back slowly, while the skirmish hae held the enemy in check, but a body of them made a flank movement, expecting to screne as the waters of Horicon when no turn the left flank of his line of battle. They complete system, with great energy in the however, did not penetrate far enough, although they succeeded in taking a large number of skirmishers prisoners, principally of the 4th and 11th Vermont Regiments, of never appreciate the innumerable natural the Vermont Brigade. The enemy afterwards advanced and attempted to break through the line at several points, but were net with such a heavy fire from our forces as these, for with such leaders as Grant and that they were driven back every time with heavy loss.

They finally, at dark, gave up the effort, with misrepresenting and belittling Gen, and retreated across the railroad embank. Grant's victorious advance toward the Re-

a number of prisoners, but the figures can- us. On Friday Gen. Stoneman's cavalry, The railroad from City Point to Peters-

as soon as it is in running condition.

Supplies arrive at the front regularly, and has the "flanking" aspect about it, for which the troops lack nothing in this respect, but science Gen. Sherman is detested, and feared

LATER FROM THE FRONT.

Washington, June 28. The Connecticut arrived this morning

from City Point, bringing up four hundred and five wounded. day evening at 5 o'clock, and dropped down

to Powhatan Landing.

There is no news of interest from the mishing is kept up on both sides with much

On Sunday night Sheridan's force had not all succeded in getting acorss the river, but boats were then ferrying them over as

On Sunday night heavy musketry fireing was heard in the direction of Wilcox Landing upon its martial-crowned top, ing, the point at which Sheridan has been amid the fluttering of those peculiar flags had again attacked him.

one of our hospital trains from a battery stationed near Petersburg, killing and wounding several horses, but unfortunately doing no injury to the occupants of the

The railroad has been completed from City Point to the front, and trains are now

purpose of extending the road as far as our lines advance. A hospital landing has been established

on Appomattox river, some ten miles above City Point, from where the wounded are taken by steamers. Several thousand wounded are there, and owing to the extremely warm weather, "the

mortality among them is considerable. Nothing definitely has been heard from Wilson, who, as stated by us yesterday, as gone on a cavalry raid.

with a deep sense of awe at the wild and romantic scene before me, the bands encamp has gone on a cavalry raid. up on the Conceticut, among whom was a

rebel lieutenant. Large numbers of our wounded are being ent North. The hospital steamer State of Maine has sailed for New York with several hundred on board. The majority of wounded brought up on the Connecticut are stretched cases. Capt. Cassiday, of the 110th Pa., Capt. Lovett, 107th Pa., and Capt. My-

ers, 72d, are among her passengers. Lieut. W. H. Child, of the 45th Pennsylvania regiment who was shot by a rebel sharp-shooter, and who was reported by the ociated Press to have been rienstated, recieved his commission on the day he was killed, and was not reinstated, but was promoted for gallantry.

C. H. GRAPPIN. WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, June 28-9.50 A. M. § To Major-General Disc.

A dispatch from General Grant, dated yesterday, June 27th, at 3.30 P. M., at his head-

General McClellan's Speech at Annas and Washington city, which, togeth- | say that if he reaches Covington, which they | ening their already formidable stronghold

The same papers accuse Hunter of destroy ing a great amount of private property and stealing a large number of wagons and horses and cattle.

The same papers also state that Wilson destroyed a train of cars loaded with cotton

our forces on the enemy's positions, which resulted in a loss to us of between two and three thousand.

version was made on each flank of the enemy, a battle on a fair field, or abandon Rich- especially down the Sandtown road. At 8 A. M. McPherson attacked at the southwest monstration is a mark of personal regard to me, but that it means far more than that. You add to the cogent arguments afforded by the deeds of your sons and brothers in the deeds of your sons and brothers in the same than that we have the authority of Assistant Sectorary Dana, who arrived last night direct time the skirmishers and artiflers along the skirmishers and artiflers. from General Grant's headquarters, for whole line kept up a sharp fire. Neither stating that up to the moment he left there attack succeeded, though both columns reached the enemy's works, which are very

McPherson reports his loss about 500 and Thomas about 2,000. The loss was particularly heavy in general field officers : Gen. Harker is reported mortally woundbrigade; Col. Rice, 57th Ohio, very seriously; Col. Brownhall, 40th Illinois, and Col. Augustine, 55th Illinois are killed.

McPherson took a hundred prisoners, and Thomas about as many. But I do not suppose we inflicted a heavy loss on the enemy, as we kept close behind the parapets, No other military intelligence has been re-

ceived by the department.

(Sigued) EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

.... OUR PROGRESS.

HDQRS. DEPT. AND ARMY OF THE TENN. BIG SHANTY, Ga., June 19, 1864. From the left wing of Sherman's grand army your correspondents can send but little of importance to the readers of THE TRIBUNE, whose interest at the present time the entire line, and in almost every hospital is doubtless centered in and almost wholly engrossed by the exciting campaign on the

We fancy out here that the over-expectfrom the enemy's sharpshooters, and these ant loyal public is somewhat disappointed required for an army of this size to be trans- | the town if not complied with. ported a distance of over 200 miles through the question, the inhabitants themselve de- | directions, and at 9 o'clock occupied threepending upon the charity of the "ruthlest in-vaders" for daily sustenance. Forage, ornance stores and commissary supplies must tured apout 70 of them. all flow through this single artery with lightning rapidity, if we would replenish these stores as fast as exhausted. Nothing but the most thorough organization and various departments, could ever have preobstacles that have embarrassed the operations of this unflinehing army. The truly ship, and institute already, in the face of Butler is entrenched. brilliant successes achieved, that the "On The enemy made an

supported by a heavy force of infantry from ioficid's command, drove the enemy three between Lost Mountain and the last spur of the extreme left, which has been threatened by the enemy the last two or three days, I have not been able to gather the full details of these operations. Suffice it to say that they have more than equaled the expecta-tions of our Generals, and better than news-The Connecticut left City Point on Sun. paper men can judge of the value and advantage of army movements.

Lieut, Gen. ex-Bishop Polk, the would-be reverential Rebel, was killed on Pine Mountain by a fragment from one of our shells, which burst inside of one of the enemy's redoubts, while the Bishop was examining the "Yankee" batteries. Your correspondent visited this strong position yesterday. From the summit of Pine Mountain the view at sunset rivaled in sublimity the grandest scene of the White Mountains.

crossing, and it was believed that the rebels used by the Signal Corps, we learned that from this eminence were transmitted, in Rebels pay no respect to our hospital those mysterious signals, of the movements flags, and on Thursday last they fired upon of the enemy, and such operations of our army as were necessary. In front of you stands the defiant, frowning Kenesaw, with its thick woods concealing the rebel batteries from view that line its steep sides, while five or six miles west Kenesaw, Lost Mountain lifts its sugar-loaf crest to the sky, solitary and alone, looming up against the gorgeous tinted clouds that decked the Transports loaded with ties and rails are heavens. Just before you, looking south, lying in the stream of City Point for the could be discerned the suburbs of Marietta. with the Georgia Military Institute standing out prominently in the picture. Gazing down the steep declivity into the thicklyly wooded vales which lie at the spectator's feet a magnificent panorama of natural beauty is unfurled. So close are the lines of the contending armies that the dense volumes of smoke from their camp fires rolled up united, but hang in potentous clouds over friend and foe.

While wrapt in silent admiration, mixed ed in the valley which enciacles the base of the mountain, struck up the "John Brown" or "Glory Hallelujah Chorus," the echoes of which vibrated, re-echoed, and finally, as the sun's departing rays began to fade from the its pathetic notes died away, or horizon, mingled with the rattle of musketry which flashed along our skirmish line. I can never forget the peculiar impression photographed upon my mind by the swelling of this hisit granuly sailed over Pine Mountain. My reverie was soon disturbed by the sudden sides, and for several minutes quite an artiliery duel was indulged in, interspersed with short rolls of musketry. It was curithe solid shot whizzed and shells shricked over breastworks.

This sort of amazement has been of every

BIG SHANTY, GAn June 19-noon The enemy evacuated their stronghold or Kenesaw Mountain just before daylight this destroyed a train of cars loaded with cotton and furniture, burned the depot, buildings, to the great astonishment of our troops, who expected and were prepared for a most desperate battle at this point. As soon as the retreat was discovered, General Sherman ordered a pursuit, and, up to the present bour of writing, our skirmlishers are now destroyed and some of them badly.

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[Note.—Burkesville is the junction of the bay of bounties they presented in the way of bounties they presented in the morning, to the great astonishment of our rail communications in all directions except via Danville, which as yet are incomplete and cannot be available for the receipt of supplies for his area (for position. As I write the enemy's shells are whizzing over our ranks, but without much encouragement. Provost marshals and all effect. The entire army started at an early other officers under this Bureau are ordered

#### The Great Contest.

WASAINGTON, Monday, June 27. Mr. Dann, the Assistant Secretary of War, who will be accepted throughout the United States as one of the most intelligent and cool observers that have studied the war, as | ward from this office, to be filled out by the well as one of the most truthful of men, has answered the questions of auxious inquirers here about the situation of Petersburg, to the effect that Lee's forces is not more than two thirds of Grant's; that our losses last ed; also Col. Dan. McCook, commanding a week in the movement toward the Weldon road were militarily unimportant, and that Grant has his hand on Lee's throat, and would keep his hold till he strangled him

He gives to all the assurance of our final and conclusive success. Among the striking facts which Mr. Dana has mentioned is that we have at this moment 51,000 of the rebel oldiers prisoners in our hands. The pubtic feeling here to-night is one of absolute, unwavering confidence in the future and in Grant, and over and above all in Grant's army. The coolest and most soldierly heads in Washington now declare that it cannot be whipped—the nation, indeed, can lean upon it.

## Pillow attacks Lafayette

LOUISVILLE, June 27. Col. Wolford was arrested at Lebanon

this morning, by order of General Burbridge, and brought to this city to night, attack G Chattanooga advices of the 25th say that the city. yesterday (Friday) morning at 5 o'clock a flag of truce was sent into Lafayette, in the in this Department. It is only necessary to name of General Pillow, demanding the imstate that the immense amount of supplies mediate surrender, and threatening to burn

completely surrounded the town.
On the refusal of Col. Watkins, who had only 400 men, the rebels advanced from all

ton, of the 4th Kentucky, came up and cap-Col. Watkins lost about 50 killed and many wounded. Gen Pillow left 200 dead and wounded

Col. Falkner 7th Kentucky, was captured

fourths of the town, when Col. John C. Crox-

in an attempt to make a charge. Later from the Front.

on the field.

o'clock yesterday morning.

Sherman apprehension is groundless; but of late the Copperhead Press, not content within the last few days. Skirmishing is the party of guerillas. They were part of wheat, of late the Copperhead Press, not content kept up all along the line. The cannona Quantrel's men, who have orders to shoot, kept up all along the line. The cannona content when the cannon content is the cannon content when the cannon content is the cannon content in the last few days. Skirmishing is the party of guerillas. They were part of wheat, content in the cannon conten ding at times is heavy.

Bermuda Hundred on Saturday, where Gen. | the State.

The enemy made an attack upon Butler's entrenchments, but did not succeed in effeeting anything, and were driven off. On Saturday the rebels attacked Sheridad's rear at Wilcox's Landing, and captured

a few of his men. A brigade of infantry was at once dispatched to protect Sheridan's rear, and the have accredited on this subject among the enemy was kept back till Sheridan had succeeded in crossing the river with his train. ple, thorough liberals, too, who rejoice over The railroad is advanced five miles from

City Point towards Petersburg. Yesterday, just before the Highland Light left, heavy firing was heard in the direction of Petersburg. On Saturday night the rebels made an attack on our pickets about the centre of our line, as they were being relieved. Both were repulsed, with little or no loss to our troops.

On the heights beyond Petersburg the rebels have an eighteen-gun battery bearing upon the centre of our lines, in front of that place. This battery has been very troublesome, and, so far has proved too heavy for any artillery that we have brought against Wilson has gone on another cavalry expedition, and good news from him may be expected soon.

A rebel captain and four privates came into Butler's lines on Friday and took the oath of allegiance.
Two hundred rebel prisoners were at City Point yesterday morning.

#### Gen. Hunter's Expedition. OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

WASHINGTON, June 28-4 P. M.

To Maj Gen. Dix:

The following dispatch has just been re ceived from Gen. Hunter:
"I have the honor to report that our expe dition has been extremely successful, inflicting great injury upon the enemy, and victorious in every engagement. Running short of ammunition, and fighting it impossible to Collect supplies while in the presence of an enemy believed to be superior to our force in numbers, and constantly receiving reinforcements from Richmond and other points, I deemed it best to withdraw, and have succeeded in doing so, without serious loss, to this point, where we have abundant supplies of food and forage. A detailed re-port of our operations will be forwarded immediately.—The command is in excellent health, and ready, after a few days' rest, for

Nothing later than my telegram of this morning has been received from General Grant or General Sherman. EDWIN M. STANTON, (Signed) Secretary of War.

service in any direction."

# From North Carolina.

FORTHESS MONHOR, June 24.- News from the expedition under the command of Gen. N. Palmer, which left Newbern some days since, have been received. The command torical anthem of Freedom's first battle, as consisted of infantry, cavalry and artiflery, and was sent out to penetrate into the intereverie was soon disturbed by the sudden rior of North Carolina, and to destroy the foar of many batteries belching out their Wilmington and Weldon railroad, as well savage peals with fearful rapidity from both as other Government property. The most sides, and for several manutes quite an ar-unbooked for success attended their efforts. The command went as far as Kingston-[probably this should be Goldsboro] -de

> strayped of white male inhabitants, there being only a small guard to protect the railroad, who were easily captured.
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> The full particulars have not yet been re-

From Washington,

WASAINGTON, June 26, 1864. CIRCULAR OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN-BRAL. The following circular was issued to-day

by Provost Marshal General Fry : WAR DEPARTMENT. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE,

hree thousand.

The following particulars are given:

Pursuant to my order of the 24th, a diversion was made on each flank of the enemy.

Marietta to might.

The following particulars are given:

how this morning in full pursuit. Orders have been given for the cars to follow on to Marietta. We shall undoubtedly occupy representative recruits presented in accordance with the design herein set forth; the ance with the design herein set forth; the name of the person whom the recruit represents will be noted on the enlistment and descriptive roll of the recruit, and will be carried from these papers to the other offi-Suitably prepared certificates of this personal representation in the service will be forprovost marshals to the persons who put in representative recruits.

JAS. B. FRY. Provost Marshal General.

Rebel Defeat on White Rvier, Ar-

CAIRO, June 26 Memphis papers of yesterday say that on the morning of the 22d a detachment of Marmaduke's command, 600 strong, at-tacked two companies of the 32d Iowa infantry, stationed near the mouth of White river. After a severe fight, they were repulsed with a loss of 24 killed and wound-

Our loss was one killed and five wounded, The removal of the gunboat Tyler from that station had probably emboidened the rebels, and but for the fortunate arrival of the gunboat Lexington, the result might have been unfavorable to us,

Our forces fought desperately, repelling several charges of the rebels, and drove Heller, aged 57 years I month and 7 day them from the field. Deserters who surrendered to the gunboats below say that young, and attached herself to the M Marmaduke is moving on Little Rock to dist Church, of which she continued a attack Gen. Steele, and if possible, capture sistent member until her death. Her |

Guerilla Outrages in Missouri. St. Louis, June 22 .- In parts of the State the movements of guerillas are not only troublesome, but atrocious. The counties of Saline, Pettis, Johnson, Jackson, Lafay-ette, Coss, and Betts are so completely overrun by rebels that large bodies of troops are the only travellers, and human life is not Christ was always welcome. The sick regarded with the least sanctity. On the 10th a party of fourteen militia,

forming an escort to a telegraph-repairing corps near Kingsville, in Johnson county, were captured by guerillas. Twelve were shot dead, and the other two escaped by running into the brush. On the 12th eight —and the community a useful and exe Government wagons, guarded by seventeen havy member. Her but lilness, which soldiers, were captured by forty guerillas, and all the guards but one were killed. The wagons were burned.

Three soldiers going from Independence to Kansas City on the 12th, were caught and to Kansas City on the 12th, were caught and Washington, June 27.—The steamer to Kansas City on the 12th, were caught and can Highland Light arrived here at 11 o'clock banged by bushwhackers; and many cases the ! from City Point, which place she left at 10 have occurred where militiansen going only a few miles from their camp have been There has been no very heavy fighting killed. There is no pretension of mercy on Flour. slay, and destroy everybody and everything Firing was heard about five mile from opposed to Jeff. Dayls in that section of Buckwheat,

# Grant's Campaign.

RECELS.

From the Paris Siecle, June 9.1 We cannot too energetically oppose the talse ideas which certain organs of opinion have accredited on this subject among the French public. It is no rarity to meet people, thorough liberals, too, who rejoice over the triumph of the South, when triumphs the triumph of the south has provided to the capital stock of acid Company wheld at the office of ABM. S. WOLF. No. 117. there are, but who would be puzzled to there are, but who would be puzzled to explain their preference. We must repeat it, however, the South is in the position which our provinces in the South or the West would occupy were they to reveal.

Alterrate of Philosophis, on Western March 1997 of Philosophis of Philosophis on Western March 1997 of Philosophis of which our provinces in the South or the West would occupy were they to revolt against Erance and French unity.

Would the most determined partizans of the South dare in that case to justify such insurgents? The North is fighting for coun try, for the Union of the States which form it is fighting, moreover, for a great principal, be abilition of Starery. Each forward step of the Federal army strikes to the heart this monstrous and inhuman institution, which the South declares it cannot live without. The triumph of the South, on the contrary, would eternize Slavery, and justify every despo tion. General Grant is the representative of the two grandest and holiest things in this world-country and liberty.

General Lee on the contrary, despite his indoubted qualities, his military talents and his admirable energy, is merely a rebel leader who preaches with arms in his hands in the middle of the nineteenth century, the Slavery which Christ condemned. Do the partizans of the South know that? In lamenting the success of Grant and his army do they really know that they are opposing the principal of national unity, liberty and human traternity? For ourselves, our sympathies could not be doubted for an instant; we are for the North, as we should be for France against La Vendee or Brittany, if they wanted to sever the tie which binds them to French nuity; we are for the North because we abhor Slavery.

BURNING OF A MACHINE SHOP.—BRANT-FORD, C. W., June 27 .- The machine shop of the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railroad was burned yesterday. The loss is \$50.

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generally adopted at the hospitals many sleepless nights of the weary soldier would The full particulars have not yet been received, as when my informant left only the advance guard had arrived. Enough is from cold and exposure. They are non known, however to justify me in saying that everything insended has been accomplished and exposure. They are non-daily prescribed in one hospital and at the everything insended has been accomplished and extrawhere at least per bes.

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EYE and EAR .- Profesor J. 18. M. D. Occulist and Artist, farmerly I. Holland, is now located at No. 511 Philadelphia, where persons afflicted with dische PK and EAR will be scientifically trearcured, if curable, I p Artificial Eyes inserted out pain.

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July 2, 1861.—Iy

MARRIAGES.

Married on the 17th inst., by Rev. 3 Cremer, Mr. DANIEL H. BECKLEY, of M. and Miss Susan Beckley, of Sunbury,

## DEATHS.

In Rush township, on Thursday, June of typhoid fever, after an illness of a weeks, Mrs. SARAH, wife of Rev. J. Mrs. Heller experienced religion v was quiet and retiring; yet sincere earnest. Her zeal unof strusive, but fer Her devotion even and constant. The room was always a cross to her, but ministry of the word was her delight,

during her has illness, when upon ser occasions she was heard to praise that with a shout. At her house the ministr distressed found in her a constant tri Her greatest care was for her children, we by her prayers curd example, she trice leoses a constant and devoted wife. children an affectionate and faithful metimes was severe, was borne without a r mut; willing to sufer as well as do the of God. Thus living and dying, she

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Adelia Helfensiem,
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M. Weaver,

In the Court of Cam.
Pleas of Northanland county. Or
of sale in partition. M. Weaver, ) of sale in No. 20 March Term A. D. 1864. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersig-auditor appointed by the Court to report the 1 and make distribution of the process of sale of nd make distribution of the product legalty entity remises to and among the parties legalty entity hereto, will attend to the duties of his cuts appoint

, of said day, when all parties interested a attend if they see proper.

WM. M. ROCKEFELLER. Auditor
Sunbury, July 2, 1861.

Auditor's Notice.

NoTICE is hereby given that the undersign Auditor appointed by the Orphans Central Northamberland County, to distribute the assets the hands of Tobase Mill, administrator of Day Hilbish, late of Washington township, insuld som Inflish late of Washington township, in said some to and smoog the persons legally entitled to same, will attend to the duties of his said appearant, at his effice in the Berough of Sunbury. Tuesday the 26th day of July, A. D. 1884 at o'clock, A. M. of said day when and where all passess interested may attend if they are proper, WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, Auditor Sunbury, July 2, 1864.

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