

THE NEWS.

- Deserters from the rebel army Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, whose away in a large bureau drawer. He, term of service will shortly expire, no doubt, was returning to Baltimore, have declared their determination to to watch for an opportunity to come return home, having become disgusted the French lady over some other with the hypocrisy of their leaders, steamer. His game is played out. the helplessness of their cause, and the bad treatment they receive at the hands of those who deceived them into this rebellion. The entrance of the federal troops into Virginia, and their closer proximity to the rebels, will increase these desertions, as well won: as augment the organization and courage of the Union men throughout the and hence the fact of their sending a bearer of despatches to the President, made for a truce or an entire suspenoperations in Virginia are carried forward, the sooner the rebellion will be

now being selected.

ing order:—Henceforth the telegraph Northern captains of this war intend will convey no despatches concerning the operations of the Army, not permitted by the Commanding General." This order is perfectly right. It will

evening last. At the head of twenty- number of resignations in the army two mounted Disunion troops he made | and navy, from Georgia, has probably two mounted Disunion troops he made been less in proportion than in any other 'seceded' State. There never Disunion lines over the river with a yet was any formal ratification in white flag, with, as he said, an important communication from Jeff Davis to Confederate States, and one of the latest communication from Jeff Davis to Confederate States, and one of the latest communication from Jeff Davis to Confederate States, and one of the latest communication from Jeff Davis to Confederate States, and one of the latest communication from Jeff Davis to Confederate States, and one of the latest communication from Jeff Davis to Confederate States, and one of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Confederate States, and one of the Confederate States are confederate States. President Lincoln. A party of U.S. test issues of the Augusta Chronicle, soldiers took charge of him, and orsoldiers took charge of him, and or-dered his troops to move back, which sanction without amendment. We they did in "double quick time." Tay- have it, too, on telegraphic authority, lor was then taken to the Pesident, from | that the authorities have prohibited | there to Gen. Scott-and then returned to Gen. McDowell's camp, where he was kept under guard until morning, and then escorted back to the line and the second back to the line and list of t set loose to find his way back to Beauregard as best he could, without having accomplished his purpose, as the
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We then repaired to the school house more at present. contents of the letter was of so little favor, will perhaps throw it off alto- to participate in a Union meeting, importance in the tenor as to lead to gether." the irresistable conclusion that the real

the payment of the militia and volunteers called into service of the United

The bill provides that they shall be have been a subscriber to your paper The bill provides that they shall be paid from the time they were called into service until the 30th of June.

The unanimity with which the House time, and have just found time, amid spirit now animating its members. The volunteers are suffering for the want of money, and the passage of this necessary measure of relief will hand way, and should I be sharp, gladden many a camp fire, and as- and cut deep, attribute it to the weak the soldiers' life. -Capt. Thomas who headed the

pirates on the occasion of the capture of the steamer St. Nicholas, from Baltimore. some two weeks ago, has, torepresent the condition of affairs in gether with several of his men, been

### The Weapons of this War.

The editor of Wilkes' (New York) per he thus remarks on the weapons with which the battles are likely to be

sion of hostilities. It really seems now for in battle but few special shots are in their protestations against the Govmarksmanship or evolution.

ward, the sooner the receinon will be overtaken and crushed. One effectual ons; after a variety of changes, through blow is all that is necessary to end its several centuries. It yielded in refinements, and under Napoleon III, on the ments, and under Napoleon III, on the least jot or tittle of an opportunity but it appears that no speeches were eat as our appetites crave, but I trust but it appears that no speeches were eat as our appetites crave, but I trust but it appears that no speeches were eat as our appetites crave, but I trust it will be better in a few days. We

ing toys which the munificence of New York put in the hands of Col. Ells-- Gen. Scott has issued the follow- of battle, man, to man, is what the mostly to rely upon."

## Georgia Lukewarm to the Secession

This order is perfectly right. It will prevent the circulation of many false of Georgia, has not resigned his seat on the bench of the Supreme Court of army reports.

— Capt. Tom Taylor, (a connection of Old Zack's,) was handsomely "run through" at Washington, on Monday ion in Savannah than in Mobile? The coming by way of Louisville, declares that the authorities have prohibited the conveyance of arms from the State, oven for the use of their few troops in are drilled about two hours every week,

PRAYER IN THE ARMY.—On that Corbin, Capt. Flenner, D. A. Thomp-

July 10, 1861. OLD FRIEND LEWIS-Dear Sir :-- I States by the proclamation of the am a plain, old-fashioned, unsophistica-President of the 18th of April 1861. ted old farmer, a sage Democrat, and passed this bill argues well for the the hurry and bustle of harvest-time, to carry my promise into execution.— Perhaps I will be very plain in some ness and ignorance of an old man who has lived for three score years and ten without the advantage of a refined and cultivated mind.

As I remarked before, I am an old Democrat, and have voted the Demomajority. Sometimes I regretted having voted for the nominees of the Demthe rebel ranks to be of the most des. taken, and are now in close quarters ocratic party, at others, I have felt perate character—drunkenness, assas- at Fort McHenry. When Capt. Thom- very well satisfied; on the whole, how- town, and that the military paraded sination, gambling and insubordina- as went on board the St. Nicholas, he ever, I do not think I could have done sination, gambling and insubordinal as went on board the St. Nicholas, he better. But that is not what I wish tion being the order of affairs in the was disguised as a French lady.—

to talk about now. You are familiarly entire rebel forces. It is asserted that When arrested, he was on board the acquainted with the causes which a number of regiments from South steamer Mary Washington, stowed brought about the present deplorable Spirit of the Times is a soldier, now in Washington. In a letter to that palead their friends into the same dan sembly retired to the ground selected

ted to the fact that the Southern men, as favor of the "Union, the Constitution, which caused considerable excitement a general thing, are better marksmen and the enforcement of the laws," but and a good deal of fun. The day South. Davis and his associates begin than the soldiers of the North, and that to understand this condition of affairs, they will constantly possess a great adhave left their homes amongst us, to themselves to their satisfaction. vantage through such superiority in fight the battles of their country, that the hour of battle. But while I do we have a few in our midst, who are bearer of despatches to the President, not believe this is the case to any great rank, rampant secessionists, and who, extent, I would not even if it were so, were they not afraid of being strung give much consideration to the fact: up to the nearest tree, would be loud that the more vigor with which the not destined to be a contest of more cursing the "gag-law," the administration and all its noble, bold, and pat-

existence.

The New Virginia Government.—
The Legislature at Wheeling is getting along very harmoniously. On Tuesday last, John S. Carlisle, of Harrison, day last, John S. Carlisle, of powder and ball the rations of powder and ball this county to prevent anything like the servery of the least jot or tittle or an opportunity to carry his treasonable purposes into carry his treasonable purposes into the carry his treasonable purposes into the carry his treasonable purposes into carry his treasonable purposes into carry his treasonable purposes into the city. We are told that the city. We are told that county have no idea of staying here very long as it is not a good place to get provisions and there being no drill ground.

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ow being selected.

—Mr. Vallandigham, a Disunion them the spear, in the shape of a sabre anything else is inaugurated, 1 posimember of Congress from Ohio on Sunday visited the encampment of troops, at Washington from his own State. He there saw an effigy of himself hanging, and was personally assaulted by the members of one of the regiments, who pelted him with stones, and even turned against their own officers who at temporal points of the content of a Minnie musket and may day the first time in my throughout a grant of the election. I love my country far there saw an effigy of himself hanging, and was personally assaulted by the members of one of the regiments, who against their own officers who attermage in the shape of a sabre day the encampment of troops, there are the encampment of troops, at Washington from his own State. Heaven help those under the edge of whose bayonets these 'pet lambs' the election. I love my country far they can destroy ed, I can thank my God that I cover and then the arm; heaven help those under the edge of whose bayonets these 'pet lambs' the election. I love my country far they can be some strange fighting, in which, possibly even, 'butting and was personally assaulted by the members of one of the regiments, who pelted him with stones, and even turned against their own officers who attermage of a sabre of the first time in my torus ed tively refuse, for the first time in my to two extend the every day, and then be called United States soldiers.

Dear Globe:—After a long silence, to the first time in my to the election. I love my country far they even the event of the prisoners, also the prisoners of the grant rejoining throughout a grant. The first few items from the Prairie State.—Things are moving on nearly as usual, except that war and war news engage overy person's attention. The first is do grant rejoined; our covers are blankets that the grant private of the called United States soldiers.

Our bedstead is the ground; our deal tively refuse, for the first time in my to get that war and war news engage to the members of one of the regiments, who pelted him with stones, and even turned against their own officers who attempted to suppress the disturbance.

—Regiments are daily moving into Virginia from Washington and by way of Hagerstown. We shall not be surprised to hear of a heavy battle in that discretion before our next issue.

—Gen Seet beginness of one of the regiments, who pelted him with stones, and even turned but after a short turnoil the results my life, and have always found it adequate to all my wants, although I never theld position or power, nor never sought it, and yet I am satisfied, and way are news.

Gran of all kinds looks very well, stone of the great staple of Illinois. A great many had to replant, owing to the piecer glard, a mind throttling may form a part; thing when a paper arrives from the distant and no one can get in or out distant and no one can get in or out without a pass. Our regimental flags war news.

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Grain of all kinds looks very well, ont all kinds looks very well, on the call and all indication that the actual many that banner of our new from the distant and no one can get in one distant and no one can get in one without a pass. Our re Saratoga and Yorktown, and the sage of the opinion that it causes stiffness patriots and heroes of those times? I in their horses. From my own obserwill leave a posterity behind me when I am called home to him, in whom I is the case. put my trust, and I shrink from the thought of leaving nothing but the been extremely warm. For the space broken fragments of the best and purest government ever devised by man. eter stood at 92 degrees; and on one I trust, however, that I will live to see the day when every enemy of our in the shade. We have had no rain the day when every enemy of our in the shade. We have had no rain country will be forever wiped from the for four or five weeks, consequently, face of this glorious land, and peace, timothy and prairie grass will be rath-prosperity and happiness again glad-or light, though much better than last density took up our line of march, and reached Bloody Run by noon, where we were density the people of the year. whole world, then, and not till then

> Unity, Henderson Twp., ) July 6, 1861.

DEAR GLOBE :-- After a long silence, I again seat myself to give your nuwhich was ably and eloquently addressed by Esquire Hamilton, Abel

Tuesday passed a bill providing for OUR CORRESPONDENCE. for the purpose of holding a Union sentation of several banners, by the rifle, and then attacking one hand to artillery, Col. Siegel retreating as soon

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The grain on the ridges is ripening yery fast, and is very good; in fact, I represented by Dr. H. L. Corbin of Huntingdon delivered a representation of the skirmishers killed 23, wounded 7, captured quite a number of horses, several fine pistols, &c., having only one man killed, and one (the corporal very fast, and is very good; in fact, I have been to his country for the large and blind of all eye. Bally to Farley! his mark is made.

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never saw taller wheat and rye than we have this year; oats will be short on account of the drouth, corn is also very short.

Yours, &c.,

RANGERS

Results, and is very good; in fact, I leeling, on the troubles of our country. He is an honor to his country for the step he has taken in his early life; may Providence smile upon him in his outset. The Rev. Mr. Greenly of Cassville, was next called upon, and delivered a replandid address for whith he

A Visit to Broad Top.

At a little after 7 o'clock on the 4th we took the Broad Top cars at Hun-tingdon, for Coalmont. A celebration cratic ticket ever since I arrived at my came off at McConnellstown, but we did not learn the particulars, more than that Major Cresswell of Cassville, addressed the people of McConnellsthere. We saw no farther den tion along the road, until we arrived at Coalmont, where a goodly number of people had congregated, to witness the ceremonies to be gone through condition of our country, so that it is with at that place. Capt. Orbison's unnecessary for me to waste words in Zouaves came up in the train with us, recapitulating how and by whom it was brought on. I wish to speak to a portion of the Democrats and Republicans of Huntingdon county. That control who are trying to get up a portion who are trying to get up a paraded, headed by Orbison's Zouaves, partizan feeling between the different through the streets, and up the line as parties, who are loud in their denunfar as Barnetstown and back, after ciations of everything that smacks of Union, and who are endeavoring to Reed's. After dinner, the whole as Vashington. In a letter to that pare re he thus remarks on the weapons grous and disloyal channel. Mistaken men! When the war broke out it was hoped and believed, and is still was hoped and believed, and is still believed, that the North was a unit in believed, that the North was a unit in clitics here was the "flying horses," passed off pleasantly, and all enjoyed A celebration was also held at Barnetstown. We did not learn the par

Quite a number went to Broad Ton City, and put in gay time. On inqui ring of a gentleman of the programme at this place, we were humorously in- | Cumberland, in sight of Mason & Dixformed that the first in order was on's line. Our camp at present is in War began with a spear for its weapns; after a variety of changes, through
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brandy and water; next, a promenade with the ladies; and last, though not least, brandy and whiskey.

General

description

try? Have they forgotten their fathers of the Revolution? Do they not remember Valley Forge, Bunker Hill, ing much Hungarion grass, as they are ing much Hungarion grass, as they are

For about ten days the weather has

I am not farming on a very exten- we again took up our line of march, will I be willing to lay me down and die.

Yours,

AN OLD MAN.

Yam not farming on a very extent we again took up out like the miles between thirteen acres of wheat. I made a yound Bedford, where we encamped. Sale of three hundred bushels of corn, During this march, quite a number of the march and the march a last week, at nine cents per bushel— were obliged to leave the ranks and at home. It is now selling at ten cents ride, not so much on account of faper bushel at Keithsburg and Montigue, (though the march was a tiremouth, and dull sale at that. It costs some one,) as the galling of feet, ocfive cents to take it to market. | casioned by our new shoes. Bedford I get \$12 a month, till harvest, and is a fine place to encamp; there being wages are generally \$14 a month this year. Hard times have considerably reduced the wages of farm hards.

On the 25th we left for Cumberland,

Harvest will not be here, except for and after a march of two days, ar- Raines, numbering by their account fall grain, till about the middle of July. rived at Mason & Dixon's Line, where from ten to thirteen thousand, and the Some rye will be harvested the present we are now encamped. The parade week. There is but little fall grain ground is good but not pleasant. We numbering fifteen hundred in all. sown in this neighborhood. Nothing have plenty of shade, under which our Our informant says that on

## Yours, &c., F. T. P.

the firresished conclusion that the real purpose of sending the flag of truce was but to get an opportunity to communicate surreptitionally with Uncle Sambo's epics in the city at this, to his cause, critical time. But Mr. Taylor was encaused the control of McDonaugh's being the control of McDonaugh's high, the for Bearragard from his friends.

— A lettro to the Baltimore American form Martinsburg, dated Saturday, states that Patterson's entire army was encamped in and a round Martinstates that Patterson's entire army was encamped in and a round Martinsburg, awaiting reinforcements, and that no forward movement had taken a stand for a fight at Bunker Hill, seven miles distant, with 16,000 — Gon, Johnson had been reinforced by 9,000 men from Manassas, and had that no forward movement had taken a stand for a fight at Bunker Hill, seven miles distant, with 16,000 — The House of Représentatives on the fire of the state of the state

Your humble servant, CAMP near Martinsburg,

ered a splendid address, for which he deserves great praise. He was fol-lowed by Rev. Mr. Graham of Cassville, who is a very able speaker, and a great Union man. During his re-marks, he handled Jeff. Davis and his July 5, 1861. DEAR GLOBE :- We had the extrem pleasure of crossing the famous Potomac at Williamsport, on the morning followers in such a rough manner, that they had nothing teft but gizzards—all the honor they deserve. At the close of his remarks, three hearty cheers were given, after which refreshments in the shape of cakes, pies, &c., were liberally dealt out by the good people of frough Creek and supportant of the good people of frough Creek and support on the morning; the 2d and 3d was sickening. The whole country was laid desolate, fences torn down, crops trampled into the ground, and houses never witnessed, to see, the boys padding through the water; after we liberally dealt out by the good people into line of march, and a quick, time except what they had on their backs. of Trough Creek and surrounding vallies. They will long be remembered for their kindness. After the refresh-proceded but about 5 miles till we forces was conducted in a style worments had been got through with, and were cheered by the sound of artillery, thy of veteran troops, with as much all were satisfied, the scholars of the when we were put to double quick, coolness as on parade. It was only several Sabbath schools were ably ad- but got to the ground about ten min- the overwhelming odds on the side of dressed by J. H. O. Corbin, Revs. utes too late to see the rebels run.—

Graham and Clark, the latter of As near as we can learn there were 3 the day. The victory was really with Bridgeport. Capt. Hogour of Trough of our boys killed and 22 wounded, Col. Siegel.

Creek, was then called for, and delivant of the rebels 76 killed and 120 It was also reported that a night wounded. After all was quiet we attack had been made on Col. Siegel were again called up in double quick and 400 of his troops killed and 600 ered a sound Union speech, after which he ably addressed the scholars of the several Sabbath schools, when the astronger and several Sabbath schools, when the astronger and to retrace our steps to reinforce Gen. semblage was dismissed, and all left Negley's brigade; we proceeded about artillery, but our informant says that for their respective homes, highly 3 miles when we were informed that he overheard a messenger from the pleased with the occurrences of the all was over with a loss of 42 prison-rebel camp say they had killed but ers from Co. I, 15th regiment; we one man after entering Carthage, and then proceeded back within 5 miles of had taken no guns. SPECTATOR. Martinsburg, where we encamped for Gov. Jackson announces his intenthe night; when we supped a strong tion of fortifying Carthage until Price guard was put out, and pickets out in and McCulloch arrive from Arkansas all directions. The balance of the with reinforcements, when he will act Our Army Correspondence. CAMP MASON & DIXON, )

Yours, &c.,

July 3, 1861.

DEAR EDITOR :-- I have come to the

onclusion to write a few lines to you,

informing you of the health and con-

dition of our camp. We are situated in Cumberland Valley, five miles from

an uprogron account of not getting

Who wouldn't be a soldier boy,
And leave his friends behind,
To trample on Confederacy—
I will, if I go it blind.

Your humble servant,

CAMP MASON & DIXON,

FRIEND LEWIS:-After leaving your

town, on the 22d ult., we rode to Hopewell, and encamped for the night.

By four o'clock, next morning, we

Shortly after our arrival here, we

June 30, 1861.

boys were soon wrapped in the arms on the offensive and enforce the laws Morpheus where they rested well of the State. Col. Siegel remained in after a hard days march. Next day the direction of Saracoxie, where he at 10 a. m. we started and arrived expected reinforcements. Nothing here about noon all right with the ex- can be heard from Major Sturgis or ception of one accident which hap- Gen. Lyon. pened to a member of Co. G, 3d regiment. It appears he undertook to push a knapsack back into a wagon with the butt of his musket and is drawing it back, the hammer caught and went off, tearing his hand off at the wrist, which was amputated at the elbow afterwards. We were soon fixed, and prepared something for the sustenance of the body and soul.

A deplorable occurrence happened to one of our company on the night of the 3d. We were called out on picket, and about the time the boys were ready to start there was an alarm and they were ordered a short distance from camp to an ambush: when all was again quiet, they were ordered back, when one of the guard fired into our In addition to these, elections for various State officers took place on the same day. The new Government is made day. The new Government is made day. The new Government is made day. The new Government is gradually extending over all Western Virginia.

— It is asserted on good authority. — It is asserted on good authority be contested, and in part evidence to he administered to the rebels at Managing Present at the thrashing about to be administered to the rebels at Managing Present at the thrashing about to be administered to the rebels at Managing Present at the dear through the frequency of the d—d Black Republicans. Nowisit that pretty languages in times like these. I claim to be as good a Democrat as the sun ever shore though the true resource of superior physical condition.

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through now, so you will be able to ments and one piece of cannon. Our thanks for a copy of last Globe. Yours, &c., S. G. B.

# WAR NEWS.

Another Battle in Missouri!!! GOV. JACKSON IN THE FIELD!

Ten Thousand Rebels Attack Fifteen Hundred Federal Troops! tally Wounded!

GREAT SLAUGHTER OF REBELS! Three to Five Hundred Killed! Gov. Jackson Preparing for an Offensive War!

Kansas City, July 9.—We are indebted to the Kansas Journal for a copy of the Fort Scott Democrat of the 7th inst. It contains an account of a battle between the Missouri State troops under Gov. Jackson and Gen United States forces under Col. Siegel Our informant says that on Wed tents are pitched; fine streams of cool nesday 3d inst., the State troops lef water traverse the entire camp; and Rupe's Point and moved south to Mur springs of good quality of water are ray's, six miles on Friday morning, a eight o'clock they broke up camp and

meeting, which was called to order by appointing Capt. D. Thompson President, and J. Hutchison and D. Shultz, Vice President, and H. S. Miller and D. A. Thompson Secretaries.

The meeting was addressed by Estation of several papers, by the prince Grove, Harmony appointing Capt. D. Thompson President, and J. Hutchison and D. Shultz, took place. The exercises of the day were then opened by a very appropriate prayer, delivered by Rev. C.

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The loss on Jackson's side was very great. Our informant says he counted 70 or 80 wounded on the field and in houses by the wayside. At Dry Fork It is rumored in camp that quite a large amount of beef was thrown out number of cattle have been captured of wagons, it is supposed to make room

to-day by a scouting party belonging for their dead.

Another informant says he passed over a part of the field of battle yesterday morning, and saw wagons and hacks passing in every direction gath-ering up the dead for interment. The loss on the part of the State troops cannot be less than from 300 to 500.

The ground in many places was strewn with dead horses, and the stench.

SECOND DISPATCH. Latest from the Missouri War.

Great Slaughter on Both Sides.

A citizen of this place has just are rived, having left Sherman, Jasper co., at daylight this morning. He states that after leaving Carthage, Col. Siegel moved two miles south-east of the town, where he encamped for the night, his command badly cut up.
His loss is variously estimated at from three hundred to one thousand and that of the secessionists from one thousand to two thousand killed and wounded. Col. Brown, with three thousand troops from Springfield, is

troops from Arkansas.

Affairs on the Upper Potomac. General Johnson Reinforced, etc., etc.

MARTINSBURG, July 9-Night.-Two leserters from Johnson's camp came in yesterday, and estimated Johnson's force at that point at 15,000 men with twenty-two pieces of cannon. Reliable information has since been received that Johnson has since been reinforced from Manassas Junction with five regi-The Fifteenth Pennsylvania pickets took five horses and three rebel troopers this afternoon. Four of our own pickets have been captured yesterday and to-day, whilst marching beyond the lines for water and Virginia hot corn bread.

We have a rumor here this evening, and it was received with great enthu siasm, that Gen. McClellan has routed ex-Governor Wise at Buckhannon and Laurel Hill.

Reinforcements are now approach ing up from Williamsport, which will give us an available force of 20,000 fighting men to move forward with, and a forward movement may be ex-Five of our Men Killed and Two Mor- peeted within twenty-four hours. Our men are all grumbling with impatience and eager to move on; butitis believed that Johnson will fall back to Winchester, and it is there the battle will be fought.

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Coffee Run, July 9, 1861.4

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If you want a glass of pure littsburg "India,"
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