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HUNTINGDON, PA. Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 8, 1861.



Our Flag Forever.

Patrol Guard.

Col. Wm. G. Murray having been appointed to the command of Camp rosman, on the 1st inst., by Gen. J. Y. James, he immediately set about establishing rules and regulations by which the camp is to be governed, so as to effect order and discipline among the troops now quartered there. One Headquarters Mountain Brigade P. V. that the Southern Confederacy had of his first acts was to establish a day and night patrol guard or police in this place, numbering thirty strong, which | Special Instructions to the Officers of the is a decided benefit to both citizens and soldiers. Ten are detailed for duty off. Three or four unruly, noisy, already been arrested and placed in the Pos confinement, by the guard. They have pitched their tents on Smith street, between Hill and Washington, which, chain of sentinels. taken altogether, makes our town look considerably warlike. The guard is between retreat and revielle except he under command of Lieut. Kocherper- has the countersign. ger, a gentleman and a soldier, who 5. You will not allow any soldier to force his authority; and the men under him are peaceable and gentlemanly in their conduct. They deserve to be quors found within the lines or in pos-

The camp has been christened "CAMP MURRAY"—an honor to Col. eval Headquarters on the road to the Wm. G. Murray, chief in command at Warm Springs, except upon the order Camp Crosman and of the forces con- of the Commandant of the Post. nected with it.

Had we been told one year ago, that we would have a patrol guard in town at this time, we would have laughed at the very idea, and very likely have set the promulgator down as a little A sentry can be seen stationed at almost every corner, and his steady guilty of it often pretends to a daintitramp can be heard at the midnight bidden to aspire. Hence the traitors hour, where nought else breaks the stillness of the night. And what a change it has brought about. Our they do not richly deserve the halter, in their slumbers by midnight maraudand other Revolutionary leaders were rather than diminished. ers, who make night hideous by their not. would lead one to think that all pandemonium had broke loose, and were to visit Fort Lafayette, was addressed Jefferson C

A Puff.—We are informed that 1 Traugh, the good looking and spicy ed- his informant, "we suffered much inwas in town one day last week. You ugly cuss, why did'nt you call in to itor of the Hollidaysburg Standard, convenience, and our residence was who was among the prisoners taken see us? We have always been told vulgar characters whom the Govern- this morning that you are a thundering ugly speci- ment had seen fit to incarcerate with men of the genus homo, and, perhaps you want us to retain our present good you want us to retain our present good common soldiers, and the like; to sit on with shells by General Sturgis who to see us the next time you come making it much pleasanter. to town, and we will not talk so ugly Ex-Ed. about you afterwards.

can war, and since then he has been a citizen of Hollidaysburg, serving as character. Post Master for eight years, under Pearce and Buchanan. He is now he will face the enemy in the thickest

The ladies of this place have "Among the gentlemen present are organized a "Knitting Society," which ex-Governor Morehead, Mr. Faulkner, meets on Tuesday and Friday even- M. Smith, Marshal Kane, the Police ings of each week, for the purpose of Commissioners of Baltimore, &c.knitting stockings for the soldiers .--Our ladies are never behind in any them are others who belong to a subwork of charity or patriotism. They class-respectable men, but not moare noble creatures, and many a poor ving in higher circles. The members soldier now on the tented field, will of the Legislature of Maryland are of this character."

We had the pleasure yesterday, of taking by the hand our young friend, but no other table service. Lieut. John S. Campbell, now in the The lack of these elegancies greatly regular service. He is recruiting for annoys the "gentlemen" at Fort La-Uncle Sam. His head-quarters are at fayette, and they are of the opinion Altaona, All who wish to go into the regular service will find him at his ment. They would tolerate their conhead-quarters, where he will be happy dition of durance if their instincts wer to receive them. The Lieutenant is a better regarded .- Evening Post. whole-souled, jovial fellow, and we United States Senator Bingham wish him the most abundant success of Michigan, died of apoplexy, at his wherever Uncle Sam may send him. residence on the 5th inst.,

As soon as we can find time, and the different companies and regiments get properly organized, and if the proper officer at head-quarters will furnish us the desired information, we will publish a list of companies, the number of each, where from and the names of the officers of each company, of Col. Mulligan's brigade, arrived here the residual to the St. Louis Democrat.]—Dr. White, of Col. Mulligan's brigade, arrived here

order the removal of Camp Crosman to Harrisburg, we should judge from the amount of army equipments, such decided upon this point, having been as tents, blankets, etc., etc., brought elated and intoxicated with his victothat they are going to stay all winter, despite all such vain, idle stories as re circulated in our streets sometimes.

hands.

Penna. Regiment, to which Capt Harrison's and Capt. Frank Zentmyer's companies are attached, will pass through this place on their way to Mistory is chartly. We give the way to Mistory is chartly. We give the way to Mistory is the will be remembered, is a new passage to Wilmington Journal, probably by a mere statement of facts and diest indications of its gathering in the victorian of localities, Most of our army have gone forward well appointed, and are likely to do off Generals Davis and Siegel, and then meet Fremont near this place.

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CAMP CROSMAN, Huntingdon, Oct. 5, 1861.

1. You will not allow any soldier to at a time—three hours on and six hours from the Commandant of the Post. drunken fellows (not all soldiers) have pass into or out of camp except they pital stores—not leaving him even a Important News From Fortress Monroe.

> 3. You will not allow any hacks or private carriages to pass inside the 4. You will not allow any commis-

knows his duty, and with nerve to en- pass out of camp with his blanket ex-6. You will seize all spirituous li-

kindly remembered by our order-loving session of any soldier and destroy it. 7. You will not permit any soldier whether accompanied by a commis-8. Your rigid observance of the above

WM. G. MURRAY. Col. Commanding. Lieut. B. M. Morrow, Post Adj't.

Caste at Forte Lafayette.

possessing a social status of its own.

"When we first came here," said occupation by Gen. Sturgis.

opinion of you, by keeping out of our at the same table and eat similar food. just then appeared on the opposite side sight. How is it? You told us once It is now improved. There are nine- of the river, and several wo that perhaps it was "distance lent ty-seven of us here, and we have been divided into groups and companies, more in accordance with our tastes, "Thus we have here a number of

sailors. They constitute two classes. advancing with 40,000 men, he moved Col. Wm. G. Murray.—It must be right, who culist without regard to gratifying to the soldiers in camp, and principle or consequences The other els pursued this route for any distance is composed of seamen who have been | Major Baker is unaware, as during the our citizens, to know that they have employed on vessels which were atin command at this post, a soldier, and tempting to run the blockade. They a man of undoubted integrity. Col. were generally engaged upon the pre-Murray served honorably in the Mexi- text of being employed in the West India trade, and had no idea or knowledge of being concerned in acts of this

"Then there is a third class-the traders. These are purely mercenary raising a Regiment, and when raised, They have been arrested and placed here for such offences as supplying arms and munitions of war to the rebof the fight. Gen. James was fortuels, and would seldom omit an oppornate in his selection of Col. M. to look tunity for traffic if money was to be ter of the business. Gentlemen do not like to associate with such men on

> terms of familiarity. These are state prisoners, and should

remember them until the latest day of his life. They have won a reputation subject, Marshal Kane came along and lieved, for the present at least, by Gen. Although t for Huntingdon, envied by every town invited our informant to come and see Mansfield, who arrived from Washingand yillage in the State. Who would'nt the legislature of Maryland at dinner. ton this morning for that purpose. They were seated in an apartment at a plain pine table. The food was fined on the Rip Raps, were this morn-bread without butter, and coffee withing released by Gen. Wool and restor- It is impossible to ascertain t

that they ought to be immured in

The Latest News.

Important from Missouri. Gen. Price's Intentions on Fremont.

the regiment to which they belong, with the names of the Regimental Officers.

on the Sedalia train, at an early nour the report that Gen. Sturgis had arrived there.

Gen. Price had left Lexington with the report that Gen. Mr. Prescett says that he heard Gen. ficers.

Gen. Price had left Lexington with the main body of his force, and is moving southward, for the purpose of ed rumor that Gov. Curtin is going to drumor that Gov. Curtin is going to going to go the main body of his force, and is moving southward, for the purpose of effecting a junction with Ben M'Culloch, and heard them discussing to send forward into Virginia an equal number of new regiments of fulling back to fortify the propriety of fulling back to fortify the propriety and full back to fortify the propriety and full back to fortify the propriety and the propriety and full back to fortify the propriety after which he will give Gen. Fremont

> Dr. White represents that Price has anticipates an easy victory over Fremont at this point, and will then move and welcome him with arms in their

Joaned the State of Missouri \$1,000,000 | carrying despatches from Gen. Fremont for the purpose of carrying on the war to Gen. Lane, and were confined fifty against the Federal Government. His troops are confident of victory, and are clamoring to be led against Fremont. If the following to be led against Fremont. Dr. White gives a sorry statement | It is thought that Gen. Fremont will pass out of camp except he has a pass in regard to the conduct of the robels also leave to-morrow. He and his towards the wounded at Lexington.—

2. You will not allow any civilian to towards the wounded at Lexington.—

They took away from him all his hos- and are burning to meet the enemy. sponge. A portion of Price's forces had moved towards Independence.—
There were but 300 in Warrensburg of from Hatteras Inlet.

Important News Flom College and Independence of mischief being produced among the soldiers by getting up partisan excitement among them when in the face of when the Doctor passed through there.

He thinks Price's number fully 40,000. Fanny on Tuesday night. She was on A Richmond paper of Thursday, re-JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 3.—[Special to the Way from the Inlet to Chicamathe St. Louis Republican.]—Dr. White says that he heard, on his way here, the indiana regiment, and was captured by the content of the Twenti-says that he heard, on his way here, the indiana regiment, and was captured by the content of the Twenti-says that he heard, on his way here, the indiana regiment, and was captured by the content of the Twenti-says that he heard, on his way here, the content of the Twenti-says that he heard has a say that he hear that 18,000 rebels had parted from the tured by three rebel tugs, which put last. Yesterday, escorted by the Adams main body and marched toward Georgetown, with the intention of taking that rive from Jefferson City.

A miller, who left Georgetown yesterday morning says he was turned commissary softhe rebels. miles from that town. The Doctor believed that the rebels have no idea of quitting the State, but intend to make demonstration in vast numbers upon Georgetown, Jefferson City, and St. Louis, and that they are perfectly confident of their ability to take them. No immediate attack is feared on river Georgetown, and our forces there are

prepared to receive the foe. An officer who was formerly of Mulligan's Irish Brigade, and who left the vicinity of Lexington on Monday eveness to which common felons are for-bidden to aspire. Hence the traitors nothing reliable was known of their

town seems like it was of old. Row-dysm and drankenness on our streets since the advent of this new era, has considerably decreased and our peace. considerably decreased, and our peace-ington urging him to ahandon the pa- soon strike a blow in some quarter able and quietly disposed citizens can triotic cause, on the ground that he where he is least expected, and the able and quietly disposed citizens can triotic cause, on the ground that he where he is least expected, and the retire at night without being disturbed was a gentleman, whereas the mempirospects of a battle are now increased in the prospects of a battle are no

ST Louis, Oct. 4.—The following unearthly yells and screams, which A gentleman of this city, a native special despatch has been received by JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 3.—Gentlemen having one great grand jubilee, over upon this subject. He found there who have arrived this evening from ninety-seven prisoners, divided, like Sedalia, confirm the report of the evac-Hindoo society, into four castes, each unation of Lexington by the rebels, and

Later and Important from Missouri.

Major Baker, of the Home Guards,

He says that all the rebels left Lextown; but information having been brought to him that Gen. Sigel was

westward, towards Independence. Whether the main body of the rebconfusion among the rebels upon the reception of the news of the large force f Sigel, and the reported pursuit by Sturgis in the rear, he made his escape. He thinks General Price's effective force numbers about 25,000, in addition to which he has some 15,000 irregular troops, whose principal occupation is toraging; but this portion of

the army had pretty much left the main body before Baker escaped. Gen. Sigel, who commands our advance guard, had all his preparations would have met with a warm recep-

Our forces are mostly stationed at Otterville, Sedalia, and Georgetown. Pho distance from Otterville to Sedalia s twelve miles, and from Sedalia to deorgetown four miles. We have also something of a force

inder Gen. Pope at Boonesville, only 25 miles northeast of Sedalia. From Fortress Monroe,

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 3-via Balti-

ed to duty. to-day from Norfolk. She was seized ry did terrible execution. by the rebels last spring, and her presace at Old Point excited considerable feeling. She brought down some fifty refugees, men, women and children. They were sont back, not having been

From Missouri.

the St. Louis Democrat.]-The steamer | mand of the enemy's forces. Emilie arrived here this evening, with he wounded from Lexington. One thousand rebels remained in Lexington on Tuesday morning. Mr. Prescott, a citizen of Lexington, who was in Col. Mulligan's forti-

fications during the seige, contradicts

the propriety of falling back to fortify Rose Hill, in Johnston county, fifteen miles west of Warrensburg.

He thinks, however, that their real intention is to retreat southwardly therefore vigorous exertions should be here and taken out to Camp last week, ry at Lexington. He says that Price to the Arkansas river. Since the surmade for that purpose without delay, render, they had obtained two cannon which we are assured is being done, from the Lexington foundry in Lex- and that liberal citizens of the East are on to St. Louis. There were no less ington, which increased their field-pie- aiding the authorities all they can by than 24,000 Secessionists ready to rise | ces to fourteen. They also had two | private funds and force.

> moved west to-day, and will encamp and are expecting rifled cannon from to-niglit, 18 miles out.
> the South. Gen. Price told the Doctor Captains Able and I Captains Able and Henry Storr, who

were captured a short time since, while

She reports the loss of the propeller the enemy.

out from Roanoke Island.

The Captain of the propeller and the wherever he appeared, with onthusi erew alone escaped. It is well understood that the rebels at Old Point with two steamers from lines near Anandale. A large volume Norfolk and from Yorktown, and an- of smoke is seen towards Falls Church.

Passengers by the Old Point boats burnt last night." say that General Magruder had deanded the evacuation of Newport News in twelve hours.

Highly Successful Engagement. CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—The following a special despatch to the Cincinnati

Ohio regiment, Colonel Greenfield's the movements on the Potomac are Michigan and Daum's Virginia artillery, numbering in all five thousand men, left that mountain to make a recon-

road, the possession of which was important, it flanking our main column. The expedition arrived in front of the enemy's fortifications at 8 o'clock, ineffectual volley.

Col. Kimball's Fifteenth Indiana

ed the battle.

The enemy's battery did comparamade for an attack last night, and had | tively little injury, their guns being too after the interests of Mountain Brig- made, no matter what was the character the enemy made his appearance, he much elevated. Our guns effectually silenced three of theirs.

While observations were made of the vice in scouting the mountains.

Before the close of the reconnoisance. sults, the enemy received heavy reinThe mate of the boat and a few solforcements from their camp near Mondiers turned to and threw overboard

The distance between Richmond and
Lynchburg by canal is 147 miles,—
The neglection of the position of the more.—Gen. Wool will proceed to tery, making their strength about fif. some thirty cases of ammunition, and this town the market of an extensive of Congress of New York, the Super-

The steamer Wm. Seldon came down 500 killed and wounded, as our artilled was done.

number of guns.

They were sont back, not having been supplied with the requisite papers.

Henry Magraw, Esq., of Pennsylvania, who went to Manassas for the body of Colonel Cameron, returned by the flag of truce, and will proceed to Washington to-night,

Our troops acted nobly.

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The town contains 9 churches, 3 printing offices, 3 banks, 3 savings banks, 1 so that we could have destroyed the factories, 4 brass and iron foundries, good teamsters. Our troops acted nobly.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 4.-[Special to son, Jackson, and Oliver, were in com-

Affairs on the North Carolina Coast. BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 .- The Charlotte (N. C.) Democrat, of Monday last, says We learn that Gov. Clark is now do ing all ife can to defend the coast, and s sending forward companies and regiments as fast as they can be equipped.
He made a request recently of the

Secretary of War, that a few well-orthe request has not been complied with by the Confederate government. We suppose North Carolina is expected to defend her coast herself, and

The fleet which was off Fort Macon

sage to Wilmington, coming into Cape Southwestern States can be entirely Fear river above Forts Johnson and cut off; not only their reinforcement Caswell, and within eight or ten miles but all additional supplies, including of Wilmington

From Washington Washington, Oct. 5.—A rebel Lieutenant, named Sigler, was captured in the neighborhood of Falls Church yes-

brought to Washington and lodged in prison.
It is intimated that orders will be issued by the Commander-in-Chief, forbidding the holding of an election in the camps. Fears are entertained

Troop, of Mississippi, he made a per-Two rifled cannon, twenty-five of the intention of taking that place before reinforcements could arrive from Jefferson City.

Two rifled cannon, twenty-five of the Indiana regiment, including Quarrive from Jefferson City.

Two rifled cannon, twenty-five of the Vicinity and towards the outposts. At Beauremaster Ira. W. Haet, several of Col. gard's headquarters the rain to-day Hawkins's regiment, and a cargo of prevented a general review of the commissary stories, fell into the hands troops by the President. He was greeted, however, by the soldiers,

> "The Federals advance cautiously, ill soon attempt to run the blockade and hold Falls Church, and press our other powerful steamer on the James I learn that the old church, which was burnt prior to the Revolution, was

The Richmond Examiner of Thursday, contains the following:
The people of Richmond were again

ntensely agitated yesterday in speculations on the general subject of affairs on the Potomac. Rumors of various credibility were circulated. It was CHEAT MOUNTAIN, VA., Oct. 8.—This said that President Davis, in his admorning, at one o'clock, a portion of Brigadier General Reynold's brigade, station, had told them "if they handled consisting of three Ohio regiments, (the 24th, 25th, and 23d,) and portions of six Indiana regiments, (the 7th, 9th, 13th, 14th, 15th, and 17th) together. Indiana regiment, Colonel Robinson's well authenticated facts in relation to fifty thousand, and it must be supplied on last week orders were issued to the of Richmond. Confederate forces at Fairfax Court House to hold themselves in readiness,

with three days' rations, to move forhowever, they had at last accounts re-

Capt. Danm brought forward two and a half before we get communica-

steering directly for us. to surrender, saying it was no use above Lynchburg, and is to be continfighting against such odds, and requested us to hoist the white flag.—
The distance between Richmond and
Census of Nev

there about 6 p. m., in a canoe, and sales exceed \$2,000,000. Capital emarrived here at about 7 a. m., on the ployed in 1851 in manufactures, \$725,-

Signed, J. II. Morrison, Master steamer Fanny.

From the Cherokee Nation. St. Louis, Oct. 6 .- News has reached Ross, the Chief of the Cherokee Na-Ross, the Chief of the Charles, 8,000 tion, had called, by proclamation, 8,000 Cherokees around him and declared for Union. Read, an influential halfbreed, and leader of the Secession party, had raised the standard of revolt guard, in which the latter was victorious. This conflicts with the recently. published accounts from the Nation, but an active Government scout, thoroughly acquainted with matters in the South-west, pronounces it reliable.

Can the Enemy be Completely Enclosed in Central Virginia?

We deem it easy of demonstration both provisions and the material of war.

session of the sea-coast. The scizure Church, sixteen miles beyond Alexanof Hatteras fully shuts out any supplies through that inlet. None can be dria, on the Fairfax road—100 of them —100 New York Sixteenth, under derived from Western Virginia, now wholly in possession of the Federal ty-sixth, under Captain Palmer, 75 New York Twenty ty-sixth, under Captain Agrowsmith troops, up to the crest of the Allegha- 75 New York Twenty-seventh, under nies. The supplies from Southern Captain Jay, 75 Kentucky Cavalry, Maryland are so meagre and uncertain, under Woodburn, and 75 Fifth Maine. that they need not be taken into the They went to break up a nest of 150 calculation as an element of value.

The enemy evidently derive their the Union farmers of the district, and

reinforcements and supplies of all kinds turning them out of their homes. The by two great railroad routes-one rascals, apprised of the expedition, got known as the Virginia and Tennessee road, running South, southwest from time to receive the fire of our head Richmond, through Lynchburg to files. Knoxville, thence branching off northward to Nashville, and southward into were thrown on to their horses and Georgia and Alabama. The other is carried off, or hastily taken into the the great trunk road leading from Rich-

and Georgia. Now, if, as reported, the head of From the church, for many miles west, Cox's column has reached the Warm north and south, a reconnoissance was alphur Springs, near the source of the made, which showed that there were Great Kanawha, ten miles from Lew- no large bodies of troops this side Oc isburg, and Wise and Floyd make another stand, they will again be defeated about nine miles further into Virother stand, they will again be deleated, and will doubtless retreat upon Lynchburg, only seventy miles distant from Lewisburg. By advancing upon Lynchburg Cox and Rosecrans get complete possession of the Virginia and Tennessee Road, the first great Cavalry Regiment, robel, has just been contained by the violates of the New trunk line alluded to above, cut communication with Kentucky, Tennessee, Wississippi Louisians and Tennessee, York Thirty-fifth. He gives but little

Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas, ex- information, but says that Jeff. Davis. cept by the long coast line through Beauregard, Johnston and G. W. Smith outhern Georgia and Alabama, and late Street Commissioner of New York that will be cut off by seizing Greens- now a General in the rebel service boro'. By such an advance these generals cut off not only this great artery of supplies, but they gain the rear of The rebels daily she of at our pickets Brigndier General Reynold's brigade, consisting of three Ohio regiments, (the 24th, 25th, and 23d,) and portions of supplies, but they gain the rear of high they would be in Baltimore."

Other evidences equally emphatic of an approaching action were told and circulated through the city. The with detachments of Colonel Bracken's well authenticated facts in relation to At Lynchburg they will be within:

great artery of communication southward, can be struck by an advance noissance in force in front of the encmy's position on Greenbriar river,
twelve miles distant.

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cond the messassion of which was imcond the messassion of the enemy in the
cond the messassion of which was imcond the messassion of which was imcond the messassion of which was imcond the messassion of the messa Washington, Oct. 6 .- The following the point it is proposed for the North- in a hurricane. Many of his comrades their pickets retreating after firing an statement of the master of the Fanny ern column, is less than one hundred were similarly affected, and some of gives the particulars of her capture by miles distant from Greensboro' and them would have laid down had they the rebels: She was despatched by Weldon. With each column so placed, dared to do so. When the first volley Col. Kimball's Fifteenth Indiana Regiment were immediately sent forward to secure a position for Loomis battery.

Col. Ammin's Twenty-fourth Ohio Regiment deployed as skirmishers on the capture of the Fanny was received the sent through the sen Regiment deployed as skirmishers on the capture of the raining was received at Hauteras, Colonel Hawkins called Lynettel as partridges by a snarer.

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ly netted as partridges by a snarer.

They could be starved out without in half a companion at his side. An indiana Regiment, open
relief of the training was regerved as sons, and Wise's would be as complete
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They could be starved out without in half a companion at his side. An other was struck by some explosive more extensive field, of the idea with that spattered his brains over the dition was fitted out, which sailed on which Burgoyne set out on bis Sara- clothes of our informant, but so far The shot was immediately responded to by an enemy concealed in the bush, who were soon routed by the Fourteenth Indiana Regiment, with a loss of seven killed, and a large num- Statement of the Master of the Fan- nold the plan would have been a suc- he bayoneted two of his enemies, and

Lynchburg, a flourishing town of ter hopeless defeat. The The first one then stood in and com- to those of the Southwest, and to be the trump of cavalry, the gore-stained and Regiments rendered efficient ser- eth Indiana regiment, suggested us is completed to Buchanan, 50 miles coward in the ranks perhaps becomes

diers turned to and threw overboard The navigation of the canal renders of the Hon, Augustus Frank, member Washington, to-night, and will be relieved, for the present at least, by Gen.

Although this reconnoissance partial takes more of the character of a regular containing for that purpose.

One hundred of the mutineers confined on the Rip Raps, were this morning fined on the Rip Raps, were this morning released by Gen. Wool and restoring released to the Genesus Rule of the Genesus Rule of the Genesus Rule of the Genesus Rule Capt, Hart forbid them to throw any and fertile tract of country. The

was done.

The white flag was then hoisted and the crew of the boat left in their boats.

Their camp was situated on the slope of the mountain, supported by a number of guns.

We endeavored to get boats to carry the soldiers off the Fanny, but could not do so. To the best of my opinion they had plenty of time from our arrist.

The white flag was then hoisted and contains 400,000 gallons. This work was finished in 1829, at a cost of \$50,000. The river is here about 200 and bined military strength of Alabama, Arrived also a let of artile and hor they had plenty of time from our arrist.

The white flag was then hoisted and contains 400,000 gallons. This work was finished in 1829, at a cost of \$50,000. The river is here about 200 yards wide, and is crossed by a fine they had plenty of time from our arrist. enemy and also a lot of cattle and hor- they had plenty of time from our arri- bridge. It affords abundant water- Mississippi, North and South Carolina

Gen. Anderson and Colonels John into the hands of the rebels. We left and 150 stores, in which the annual The town was founded in 1786, and incorporated in 1805. In 1848, it contained 7,678 inhabitants. Popula-

in 1853, about 10,000. Greensboro, a flourishing post-village; capital of Guilford county, North here that, about two weeks since, John Carolina, on the Central Railroad, 86 miles W. N. W. of Raleigh. The situation is healthy, and the surrounding country is fertile. Many of the houses are of wood, and others are built of brick. It is a place of considerable activity in trade, and is the seat of exand had a skirmish with Ross' body- cellent institutions for learning, among which are several academies. It also contains two banks, one or two newspaper offices, and a number of manu-

Weldon, a thriving post-village of Halifax county, N. C., on the right bank of the Roanoke river, at the head of steamboat navigation, 95 miles northeast of Raleigh. Four railroads meet here, viz.: the Wilmington and Raleigh, the Seaboard and Roanoke, the Gaston and Raleigh, and the Petersburg Railroad. Two newspapers are published. A canal has been made around the falls, by which batteaux

Affairs Beyond the Potomao.

espondence of the N. Y. Tribune.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Our troops

First, then, we are in complete pos- ate breakfast this morning at Pohick ty-sixth, under Captain Arrowsmith into their saddles at day-break, just in

The wounded fell in numbers, but woods. The church was used as a barmond, by the way of Petersburg, Weldon, Raleigh, and Greensboro, through North Carolina into South Carolina over our four hundred, for the rebels rack, the beds on the floor being yet had harried them mercilessly for weeks.

How a Man Feels Under Fire.

The Coast Line Railroad, the other The Philadelphia American thus relates how a soldier feels during a bat tle: We yesterday stumbled upon a boro', a distance of one hundred and When his regiment was drawn up in twenty miles. This force should also line, he admits his teeth chattered and number fifty thousand. Lynchburg, his knee pans rattled like a pot closet ber wounded and taken prisoners.

Howe's battery, supported by the Thirteenth Indiana Regiment, then moved forward, taking a position three hundred yards from the enemy's fortifications, and opened a brisk fire.

Cont. Days. Hatteras Inlet, Oct. 1st.—I left in the steamer Fanny at six o'clock, and opened a brisk fire.

We anchored in about eight feet of the Panny would have been a success. With Virginia thus cut off, her is the steamer fanny at six o'clock, and opened a turkey for his mark. The three strategetical points mentioned, Lynchburg, Greensboro, and tiffcations, and opened a brisk fire.

The Days here the forward tree in the bayoneted two of his enemics, and discharged eight rounds of his piece. With Virginia thus cut off, her with as decisive an aim as though he months. She cannot avoid it.

The three strategetical points mentioned, Lynchburg, Greensboro, and of water and waited there two lours of water and waited there two lours at the same tiffic into collision, he says. pieces, and likewise opened a brisk tion from shore. They then dispatched a brisk tion from shore and loaded her with ted on a steep declivity on the right men who had not participated in the The firing on both sides was almost an assorted cargo of stores, tents, &c. (S.) bank of James river, 120 miles W. action to any extent, and who became the boat had shoved off and got S. W. of Richmond, and 20 miles S. E. panic-stricken where, if once smelling ing good execution, judging from the lamentable shricks of the enemy's wounded.

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by the lamentable shricks of the enemy's ward, at about four o'clock p. m., which south Side Railroad, leading to Petorious. In the roar of musketry and proved to be one of the enemy's. She tersburg and Richmond, connects here the thundering discharge of artillery, was standing to cut off our retreat and with the Virginia and Tennessee Rail-there is a music that banishes even inin a short time two more appeared road, which is to form part of the most nate cowardies. The sight of men direct route from the Eastern States struggling together, the clash of sabres menced firing upon us, and as the oth- one of the principal thoroughfares of grass of the battle field, and the comenemy's forticfiations, occupying three more hours, an irregular artillery fire was kept up, occupying the enemy's attention. During this interval, the Twenty-fifth Ohio and Fifteenth India. Then Captain Hart, of the Twenty-fifth Ohio and Fifteenth India. Then Captain Hart, of the Twenty-fifth Ohio and Fifteenth India. Then Captain Hart, of the Twenty-fifth Ohio and Fifteenth India. Then Captain Hart, of the Twenty-fifth Ohio and Fifteenth India. Then Captain Hart, of the Twenty-fifth Ohio and Fifteenth India.

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presents an effective arm-bearing pop-ulation of 766,344—about one-half of

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