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This morning's mail brings us no later news than we give in our columns. All the news we give has been confirmed.

OYSTERS IN THE SHELL.—E. C. Summers has just fitted up an Ovster Saloon at his head-quarters nearly oppoon last evening and tested the quality | give good news from Missouri. The of his oysters and "fixens," and we can at any time, a plate of fine oysters, etc., to call on Mr. Summers.

GOVERNMENT TEAMS .-- We have no ticed passing through our streets three to the Government, for the use of the hundred. A. P. Wilson & John S. Mila part of the animals.

THE MAILS.-Making all allowance for a reasonable amount of carelessness on the part of post masters and route Although the reconnoiting party agents, complaints are becoming too sent out in force a few days ago was general to keep quiet any longer. Not surprised and defeated, yet the most a week passes that some three or four active preparations are going on, and or two from old Barree, would, perhaps of our subscribers do not complain of we may soon expect to hear of one of be of some interest to your numerous not receiving their papers from the of the most glorious military achieved ment away by writing to you. the Philadelphia post-office. A through mail for this place is made up in that office every evening, but whenever the put our trust in that Providence who important all events.

I think it would have looked something better if the Union Ticket would have been elected unanimously.

There has been a revival of religion more ressing at Ennisville, for some On Sanday night Col. Devine, of the

ble improvement in the grounds had charge his duty fully. The grounds of the Juniata camp have also been improved, and we have no doubt Col. Lewis, who has just taken command, will make all necessary improvements for the comfort of his men. The Me-Clellan camp is more exposed to bad weather than either of the others and Regiments have been filling up slowly. heritance." There is in the Murray regiment parts of not be manufactured. No soldier will fortable when exposed to the most disagreeable winter rains and storms. Rev. Shindle, ex-Senator, preached

in the Murray camp on Sunday. The Bulletin of Saturday says:—It and persons who have enlisted and left appears that Major General Fremont the service without a proper discharge, are to be considered deserters, whethmand, and it is intimated that he will er they have been "sworn in" or not the price paid. She then told him she less than 600 men, the right of the line not be. At all events, the Government his present active and energetic movements. These promise to be entirely

"Capt. Young states that the field to use it in that neighborhood, for the want of a better article. The soldier

"The soldier of the California battalion, about 500 in number, under Lieut. Colonel Wistar.

Two mountain howitzers, commandprospect that they will overtake the rebel general Price before he reaches the Arkansas frontier, and will give "An impression is being created have talked with the Rebel soldiers, that Col. Baker exceeded his instructions, and did not retreat, as ordered, arms in their army. All their troops when he found the enemy in overdifficulty. The climate also is favora-

Retrospective.

The times are big with events. We have so many things that we would say, that we do not know what to say first, nor yet where to end. Within the last few days we have to record the fight and signal defeat of our arms at Ball's Bluff or Edwards' Ferry, as you please, and the death of the galant, brave and lamented Col. Baker. But to counteract all this, yet we canney, Va., by Gen. Kelly, who captured many of the enemy, three pieces of cannon, and all their wagons and different persons, that Captain George camp equipage. Is not this glorious McCabe's company had been entirely site the Jackson Hotel. We called in news to the loyal heart? Then we cut up by the rebels, with the excep-

brilliant and bold action at Springfield, safely recommend all who may want, by Gen. Fremont's body guard, three hundred strong, who attacked two cutting their way through and taking at heart. For awhile we stood these possession of the place, and hoisting very fine four horse teams, belonging the glorious old Stars and Stripes.--We also have authentic news of the Mountain Brigade. Several more gallant exploit of the brave Major teams will be fitted out as soon as Frank White, who at the head of one needed. The number of horses already | hundred and eighty of the patriotic inspected here for cavalry, artillery Union troops, recaptured Lexington, and for the wagons, reach about four driving out five hundred of the rebels, they see it confirmed by some good and releasing all the sick and wounded ler have a contract for taking care of soldiers belonging to the Federal army. Are not these victories sufficient we have truth enough to startle us

we have met with thus far? We have Let us hear no more of them. cheering news too, from the Potomac.

often fail to distribute correctly, not ings of those in civil life, who know ious cars, to some narrative of Uncle only newspapers, but also packages of nothing about the mode of warfare or Sam's doings, in the "happy land of letters, and sometimes whole mails.— of wars. When he strikes, he will Dixie."

ters and route agents, and shall make it our business hereafter to report to the proper department all failures to the protect and defend the old the protect and the prote flag, the Union and the Constitution. In the West too, we have another force I would note the death of our oldest discovering, as they supposed, a small discovering, as they supposed, a small discovering and eighty men. The Captain estimates that two hundred are killed,

Each Regiment occupies separate fledged America? Our army can pearing.

The weather has been beautiful this mained with his command concealed, command the attention and respect of fall, more like June than October; our and word was sent back that no onecommand of Col. Murray, as command the attention and respect of fall, more like June than October; our and word was sent back that no one—the whole of Europe, for the precision brave soldiers lying on the banks of my was in sight. Capt. Philbrick's afterwards received a second shot in der of the post. The Murray camp is beautifully located, and the good order and cleanliness of the camp shows that the Col. feels that he occupies a responting the Col. feels that he occupies a responting to the degree of military movements.

Taken from the civil walks of life, they have attained that degree of military movements. Taken from the civil walks of life, they have attained that degree of military movements. the Col. feels that he occupies a respon-have attained that degree of military skill and proficiency as to astonish all Europe, as late files of their papers will | Our Army Correspondence, already show. Are we not a wondrous people? and have we not a wondrous

Government? The picture is too exserve—the 5th and "Buck Tail" regialted for our imagination, so we shut ments taking the lead-provided with our eyes to the scene, but we will ever lend our best efforts to raise still higher, "this beautiful fabric, reared by our forefathers, cemented by their our forefathers, cemented by their our forefathers, cemented by their constant of the lead—provided with rebut can be foreful for a body of rebut cavalry. In the skirmish, Capt. Philbrick had a difficulty in getting camp in the morning about ten o'clock and by five in the evening, having smooth bore guns to have much effect, whereas the others used long range in the care of the control of we think a change of ground would our forefathers, cemented by their marched about 16 miles, we lay our add to the comfort of the men. The blood, and left to us as a precious in- selves down, as we supposed, for the fies on our forces.

Speaking of the disastrous blunder seems disposed to await the issue of at Edwards' Ferry, the Washington his butter seasoned with fish salt as it setts Twentieth, under Col. Lect, and his butter seasoned with fish salt as it setts Twentieth, under Col. Lect, and successful. The different divisions of officers, assisted by privates from the want of a better article. The soldier the army under his command are mo- California regiment, worked the artil- concluded that that butter might suit

ble, at this season, for military movediers passed through this place over the ladies we met were more inconsolation the act of pushing a cannon forward, the act of pushing a cannon forward, when

ve are startled, yea, almost frightened, she wished to have hold of our old my's sharpshooters. at stories which eminate from some quarter, that something awful has happened, and that our army is cut all to man-like, she would have had her way in other of living. We have not provided in the first of the ferry, it was judged advisable to flag to try how many pieces she could make it into. This privilege, however, was denied her, though, no doubt, wo man-like, she would have had her way regiment arrived with two companies, the more necessary from the high

pieces, and the enemy victorious, &c., in other affairs. We lay near Rains-burg until Monday morning, when we spring from some source, and were we to surmise, we would say they come from idlers, who have no other employment for their minds, but to get up some story to excite and agitate line other affairs. We lay near Rains-burg until Monday morning, when we started on our return, having only been out for reconnoitreing purposes. Cogswell that the day was lost, and the being the senior officer, the starge of the water and the prevalence command devolved on him. In a short time it became evident to Col. Cogswell that the day was lost, and the thought it best to cut his way through to Edward's Ferry, where Gon. Gorman was in charge, throwing removed first, in the face of, and under the prevalence of impossibility to throw over a sufficient force to make our positions there perthered the thought it best to cut his way through to Edward's Ferry, where Gon. Gorman was in charge, throwing over reinforcements by direction of molested by, a large body of the enemple of the water and the prevalence of impossibility to throw over a sufficient force to make our positions there perthered the prevalence of impossibility to throw over a sufficient force to make our positions there perthered the prevalence of impossibility to throw over a sufficient force to make our positions there perthered the prevalence of impossibility to throw over a sufficient force to make our positions there perthered the prevalence of impossibility to throw over a sufficient force to make our positions there perthered the prevalence of impossibility to throw over a sufficient force to make our positions there perthered the prevalence of impossibility to throw over a sufficient force to make our positions there perthered the prevalence of the water and the prevalence of impossibility to throw over a sufficient force to make our positions there But to counteract all this, yet we can not cease to mourn the death of Senator the public mind, and from men who to Baker, we call the attention of the are secessionists at heart, and desire secsion of Leesburg, the truth of which the public mind, and desire secsion of Leesburg, the truth of which the battle-field at Edward's Ferry, discussion of Leesburg, the truth of which the general movements.

| Will not attempt to tell. It is rumored the battle-field at Edward's Ferry, discussion of Leesburg, the truth of which the general movements.

| It is numored the public mind, and from men who in camp to-day, that Banks has possion of Leesburg, the truth of which the battle-field at Edward's Ferry, discussion of Leesburg, the truth of which the general movements. the overthrow of the Northern army. you will have learned before this Last Sunday we were told no less than reaches you. We have had very rainy the right to the left, which was execustorm in the night with safety. Gen. 400. The total loss in killed, wounded Yours, &c., CAMP CURTIN, Oct. 28, '61.

tion of two or three, and that they and the Captain were in town. Now everybody knew that that was a lie, hundred strong, who attacked two thousand robels, drawn up in line of battle, and completely routed them, battle, and a coward, if not a secessionist liar and a coward liar and a coward, if not a secessionist liar and a coward, if not a seces vague and provoking stories, but we have become tired of them, as also the to have a chance soon. public in general. We have enough sorry news that is true, without requiring such fabrications, and we advise our readers and everybody else, to believe nothing they hear, until authority. There is no use in lending your ears to such base falsehoods, when

OUR CORRESPONDENCE. BARREE TOWNSHIP, Oct. 23, 1861. FRIEND LEWIS:-Thinking an item

fices to which they are regularly adments ever heard of in the known Of course, the all-absorbing topic is dressed. The papers are either ap- world. Gen. McClellan is not going to the war; all classes have but one precipitate our army into bloody conlowed to be taken away by newspaper thieves. The route agents too, per thieves. The route agents too, deliberate preparation; neither is he to are frequently to blame. They very be hurried on by the impetuous clamor the latest Globe, or listening with anxious clamor.

There must be gross carelessness in strike a decisive blow, and one from isfied with the result of the election.—

tance to subscribers, and country pubfishers in particular, the packages are
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telligent reader will readily perceive

There has been a revival of rengion as greaned from authentic sources:

Our naval department also, deserves time back, under the ministering care of Reverends Barnitz and Clark, of Some time guarded 'Harrison's Island the Methodist church, which I am with one company, ordered Captain harmy to state has regulted in turning. and sent to some other than the right what Herculean labors our Governoffice on the route. We are tired of mont has done in almost a moment of office on the route. We are tired of time, as it were. Inook at the fleet of the coming winter in this neighbor- ginia shore in the direction of Lees-

We spent the greater part of last Sabbath at Camp Crosman, and world. Can the nations of the civil
world by water, unequalled in the civil
world by water, unequalled in the civil
and most estimable citizen, Ifon. J. Stewart, at an advanced age. He was a captain in the war of 1812, and since ter with about 300 men pushed forized world but look on with wonder then held the office of Associate Judge ward, as directed by Gen. Stone, in and amazement at the rapid move- for this county, for a number of years; the same locality, with orders to de- an order to Gen. Stone for reinforce been made since our previous visit. ments of the young and almost un- the old landmarks are rapidly disap- stroy the camp. At daybreak the

CAMP PIERPONT, VA., Oct. 22761.

night, but scarcely had we made ournine companies—in the Juniata regiment parts of seven, and in the Me
IMPORTANT TO RECRUITS AND Redered to re-pack knapsacks, after which make the advance, Col. Lee, of the we come back on our route as far as Twentieth Massachusetts, sent over Clellan parts of five companies. A merous instances where men have Rainsburg, a distance of about two one company of his regiment, which full supply of clothing is expected this week. We examined the shoes stock week. We examined the shoes stock and afterwards failed to go into the first stopping place, it was thought we miles. The reason of our leaving our remained on the shore, to cover the first stopping place, it was thought we return of Col. Devin. The Colonel, might have been within range of some lowever, maintained his ground, and ings, under shirts, drawers and overcoats, and a much better article cannot be manufactured. No soldier will

service of the several companies they had pledged themselves to. It apthe manufactured in ground, and of the commission of the com not be manufactured. No soldier will petus that these rectashes could have complain of his new "rig" when he gets it on. It will make him feel comfort. It will make him feel comfort. Putter and School and the second that these recent military decision. It has been decided by tary decision. It has been decided by tary decision. It has been decided by tary decision. Our advance guard got a lim. Fearing that they might be Generals Butler and Schouler, after a sight of some of their cavalry pickets, successful, and, after resisting them very careful investigation, that a sol- but their horses heads were turned to- for some time, Col. Devin slowly redier is holden from the time of signing his name to the enlistment roll, just as After unslinging knapsacks and fixing er, where Gen. Baker had arrived with his name to the enlistment roll, just as ourselves near Rainsburg, out of curitruly as though he were "sworn in;" osity and the hope of getting some ex-The woman brought the butter and force, and giving his command, now thought it pretty good butter, only of battle, the center and left being

mencement of the action. The attack was commenced by the onemy on our right, but was soon dihim battle. If Price should be too the fast for them, they will pursue him there was no possible retreat, save by are so inclined, can't get any for their left. For about two hours the battle left. For about two hours the battle fast for them, they will pursue him into Arkansas. Missouri will thus be cleared of the rebels, and the war will sunk. The disaster is attributable to was believed by the soldiers and most times the left of the line made an adbe carried within the borders of the so-called Confederate States, where it properly belongs. If Fremont once within the derivation of the people in the South, that they are compelled to retire as der given by Gen. Stone to Col. Baker, had talked with, that our army did vance, but were compelled to retire as often. The right was better protected by the South, that they had talked with, that our army did vance, but were compelled to retire as often. The right was better protected by the South, that they had talked with, that our army did vance, but were compelled to retire as often. The order of the line made at activation to the made gets into Arkansas with a large army, he will have a good country for mili
If the above be true, the names of sas. I saw some of their scrip money in circulation among their own negative which was immediately executed.

If the above be true, the names of the Fifthe same distance up Goose Creek, occupying the bridge. The enemy have cupying the bridge. The enemy have also extended their posts one and a local country for mili
If the above be true, the names of the regular schewed nobly. Great which was immediately executed. tary operations. There are no mounthose gunners should be published, so lier people, to be made secure when the ground growing of any magnitude that all growing governments of the control of the secure when the growing government of the control o tary operations. There are no mountains, and no rivers of any magnitude, except the White and the Arkansas, shall be warned of an immortality of sells at a dollar a pound in Leesburg; which can be crossed without great infamy for such conduct.

| Liar people, to be made secure when their government is secured. Coffee sells at a dollar a pound in Leesburg; all at ten dollars a sack, and I saw a hard pressed, but remained firm.

| About this time the news surread | About this time the news surread | common pair of boots a man had on About this time the news spread that cost sixteen dollars. I believe that Gen, Baker was killed, while in

FALSE RUMORS.—Almost every day their sentiments. One of them said was evidently the object of the one-

ted as calmly as at a battalion drill. Stone was among the last to leave the and missing 620. This will be reduced Col. Cogswell soon became satisfied of shore, a the improbability of reaching Edward's curred. Dear Globe:—By my last I told you of our coming to camp, and reception on our arrival here. It is now three weeks since we left home. Dust the river bank about twenty minutes of the enemy are not known to outsiders, but it is inferred that they had between 12 and 30,000. Their positions were in dangerous but stood firm until their whole supply the river bank about twenty minutes. ring that time we have seen a great the river bank about twenty minutes proximity to the ferry, and a night at- of ammunition was exhausted. we have been here, and one more is to the island was a large boat capable expected to leave this week. Our region of carrying about forty persons, which iment is numbered the 55th. We hope was over crowded and swamped, and

another boat of small dimensions .-On last Tuesday morning we had The troops marching along the shore orders to take down our tents. At 8 made a desperate resistance, and it is o'clock the bugle sounded, and the tent believed that the enemy took comparpins were all pulled; at fifteen min-utes past eight, the bugle sounded again, and in five minutes there was not six tents standing in the whole of not six tents standing in the whole of camp No. 1. The tents were all earlied out on the drill ground, and the grounds thoroughly cleaned, laid out in streets on a new plan, and we were the perfect of the potential of the poten to balance all the defeats and disasters every day. Away with such stories! then ordered to pitch our tents again. we have met with thus far? We have to have more of them. That is bear no more of them.

first quarters. Our second Lieutenant mac.
was home recruiting for some time,
The behavior of our troops before a and on Thursday evening, with seven men, he brought us also, a good lot of dainties from our good friends in Schellsburg, for which they have our very best wishes. We get the mails here trievably lost, the two companies of the enemy was marked by noble bravery and endurance. Near the close of the action, and after the day was considered irreds, but only one of their shots took trievally lost, the two companies of the Tanamany regiment which had just the order to make this charge was a

A. J. Porter, O. S.

WAR NEWS.

The Battle Near Edward's Ferry.

POOLESVILLE, Oct. 22.—The follow-

mile and a half from the river and five

hundred yards in advance of Colonel

Devin's reserve, Captain Philbrick, accompanied by Col. Devin in person,

attacked and drove back a company

Secession officer, and was mistaken by our men for one of their commanders. The brave Lieutenant Bramhall, of the New York Ninth battery, lost one of his guns, and was himself wounded severely, but not fatally.

The gallant Lieutquant French, of the howitzer battery, fired four shots day. with his own hands after the day was lost and his own men scattered. He was shot in the left breast and ankle,

but not mortally.
On reaching the island, which he did by throwing his sword and revolver into the river, and swimming across, Col. Devins at once posted thirty of his men to prevent any at-tempt of the enemy at pursuit. This force was subsequently augmented by the arrival there of other companies from the Maryland shore, under Col. Hinks, of the Nineteenth Massachu-

The California Regiment engaged in wounded and missing. Captain Harev is wounded and taken prisoner. It was while Col. Baker was writing ments that he was shot. Six balls prisoners. simultaneously entered his body.

Some time before Col. Baker was shot, Col. Wistar received a shot in the cheek, and ten or fifteen minutes Major Arnold arrived after daylight the arm. When Col. Wistar approached Col. Baker, and the latter said to where the rebels had disembarked. him, "What, Colonel, shot again?" Their steamers were just leaving. A tack on the advance. When about a him, "What, Coloner, shot again: destructive fire was opened on the please put my sword in the scabbard rebels. for me, will you?" Colonel Baker com-plied with his request, and then ordered him to the rear.

At the moment Col. Bakerfell a par-

of Mississippi riflemen, and then fell back to the reserve concealed in the ty of some twelve or fifteen rebels rear, on the appearance of a body of rebel cavalry. In the skirmish, Capt. rushed out of the woods after his body. Captain Harvey perceiving this, said, "for God's sake, don't let them get the Colonel's body" when Captain Berrill inquired how many of his Company would follow him. Three or four whereas the others used long range rimen, with the Captain, then rushed up to where the Colonel's body lay and brought it in. While so doing one of At daylight, and the same hour that selves comfortable, until we were orwas shot in the head and killed.

After the Colonel fell the men in quired who was their commander, when Col. Cogswell, of the Tammany Regiment, exclaimed "here, boys, will take command."

As an instance of the weight and concentration of the enemy's fire, the clothing and equipments of Quarter master Howe, of the Fifteenth Massachusetts, boro the marks of four rifle shots, one ball passing through the erown of his cap, and another flattening on the plate of his belt, yet he was minjured. Most of the wounded have been conveyed to their respective encampment hospitals.

The enemy's force was very large Their positions were well selected from a familiar knowledge of the country. There is at present no means of as certaining the loss of the enemy, but it must have been immense, as our few pieces of artillery were served with accuracy and terrific effect.

It is proper to state in connection with the foregoing that Gen. Stone's orders to Gen. Baker were to advance the California battalion, about 500 in a brigade, including a battery, to the ed by Lieut. French, and one piece of ving rapidly to the Southwestern part the engagement.

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It is continued that the first property of the New York battery, commanded the enemy in force only in case of a Pennsylvanian. The citizens who by Lieut. Branhall, were in front of knowledge of their inferior numbers, the center just previous to the company of his ability to definit them but support of Col. Devin, and to attack the center just previous to the com- and of his ability to defeat them, but under no consideration to bring on a general engagement between the main forces of both sides.

EDWARD'S FERRY, Oct. 23.—Durin a skirmish last evening, nearly opposite this point, Gen. Lander received painful flesh wound in his right leg. The ball has been extracted, and no danger to life or limb is apprehended Our pickets now extend a mile inland from Edward's Ferry, and about rad's Forry. The enemy evidently selected our officers for the marks of

their riflemen. Our Troops Withdrawn to Maryland.

low, and in the immediate vicinity of the ferry, it was judged advisable to

the more necessary from the high in other affairs. We lay near Rains- and he being the senior officer, the stage of the water and the prevalence

> An order was now issued to trans- opposite Edwards' Ferry, and reshore, and no accident whatever oc- by men returning to camp, as they are

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The steamer the fight at the mouth of the Mississippi. cscape. The Col. gallantly refused, boats, the Ram Manassas, and a large ing the wounded across the river. It number of fire ships, filling the river was filled with wounded, who reached from shore to shore.

and Vincennes, and the storeship Nightingale. They were at anchor inside of the Southwest Pass.

Gen. McClellan returns with renewed confidence in the action and efficiency of his soldiers.

To avoid the fire-ships, the squadron got under weigh immediately and drifted down the river.

best wishes. We get the mails here trievably lost, the two companies of twice a day, and our boys seem to be on the look-out about mail time. Your arrived, made a desperate charge on paper is always hailed with delight.—

As I have nothing of interest, I will rific fire. It is probable that the office of the rest of her armament, with here is the rest of here is the rest of her armament, with here is the rest of here armament. paper is always hailed with delight.— the enemy, but were met with a terpaper is always hailed with delight.— the enemy, but were met with a terpaper is always hailed with delight.— the enemy, but were met with a terpaper is always hailed with delight.— the enemy, but were met with a terpaper is always hailed with delight.— it is probable that the officients, anchors, etc., having been on the battle-field. The impression eer who appeared in front and gave thrown overboard to lighten her, she that their killed far exceeded ours, being much exposed to the robel fire. Not one person was killed or wounded in the squadron.

The Richmond, Preble and Vincennes were towed off the next day by the steamer McClellan. The Nightingale was still ashore,

but would probably get off the next

News From Santa Rosas Island New York, Oct. 24.—The steamer McClellan, formerly the Joseph Whitney, has arrived from Key West. She brings advices from the Southwest Pass, to the 14th; from Fort Pickens, to the 15th; Tortugas, to the 18th, and Key of the forests.

On the morning of the 9th instant, about half-past 3 o'clock, the rebels attacked Col. Wilson's position on Santa Rosas Island in force. Company E, of the Third Infantry, Captain Hildt, and 29 men of Company A, First Artillery, 85-men in all, under Major Vogdes, met the enemy some distance above Camp Brown.

Major Vogdes was taken prisoner immediately, and Capt. Hildt assumed The loss in this struggle was four killed, twenty-one wounded and eight thousand men, and afterwards (yester-The enemy's loss is much larger.

Eleven of the rebels were found dead to the assistance of Captain Hildt.

The command proceeded to the point The rebels left behind them on the Island, 22 killed, 5 wounded and 33

prisoners. Many of their wounded were carried away on the boats. Capt. Bradford and Liout. Elms were killed. Three of their officers were captured; one of them is Lieut. Jaynes, formerly of the U.S. Marines. He is badly wounded. Gen. Anderson, who was in command of the rebels, was wounded in the arm after disembark-

The enemy acknowledged their loss to be over one hundred. In addition to the loss on our side above stated, the Zouaves lost nine killed in their camp and eleven prisoon the river to give us once more thà

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

The details of the fight at Santa Rosa say, the rebel forces 1,500 strong,

imns, and proceeded silently towards but from all I can learn there is not a the Zouave's camp, hoping to effect a word of truth in the report.

Aside from the above statement, wo tially successful in this. The picket learn from undoubted authority that guard, about six hundred yards off, not more than four hundred of the Fif-discovered and fired upon them, gave the alarm, and saved the regiment Almost every officer, commissio

volley was aimed upon the Zonaves, is probably not a gun left, and but two the camp in the hands of the rebels. The rebels then commenced burning

ing and wounding a large number.

The rebels finally reached the boats, but the steamers were over five hundreturned to our camps this morning, dred yards from the beach, and our reports that there is no doubt but that men poured repeated volleys into the crowded mass. Every bullet told, and Fairfax Court House.

Hildt, and Lieutenants Scoly and Tay-

and Col. Wilson is very much censur-Our Troops Withdrawn to Maryland. ed for inofficiency. He did not reach there. EDWARDS' FERRY, Oct. 24.—Yester-the scene until all was over. The camp Both

wounded and 9 taken prisoners. The regulars lost 4 killed, 20 wounded and 10 taken prisoners.

The rebels' loss, by their own statement is 350 killed, wounded and missing. We took thirty prisoners, inclu ding three doctors, who were released FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Gen. Mcfrom the best data obtained at Harrison Island up to late this evening, it is believed that the number of killed is 70, wounded in our possession and in possession of the enemy 141, missing, now prisoners in the handsof the enemy, or wandering in the woods on

Col. Raymond Lee; and staff were McClellan brings a reliable account of furnished with a skiff to make their The rebel fleet consisted of six gun- and gave orders to use it for convoythe Maryland shore in safety. The Our squadron comprised the Rich- humane and gallant officer was taken mond, Huntsville, Water-witch, Preble prisoner. All credit is due to him.

cy of his soldiers.
Col. Joshua T. Owen, of the Second regiment of the California Brigade arrived here to night, direct from Edward's Ferry, and has related the fol-lowing additional particulars in regard

to the recent engagement:
The force was 1,736 on our side. Of the number killed, wounded, and missing, 237 belonged to Col. Baker's Rega

owing to the efficiency of our artillery, Lieut. Col. Wistar, who was wound-

ed in the shoulder, arm, and jaw, is considered out of danger.

The field on which the battle was fought is circumscribed within an area of six acres.

Lieut. Bennett, who was taken prisoner, reports that Col. Hatton, of the robel army, was killed at the comnencement of the engagement. This morning none of their encampments or troops are visible, except perhaps a soldier occasionally passing along the roads through the opening

It is perhaps best to pay no atten-

tion to rumors which I cannot fully corroborate by subsequent facts. I have invariably adopted this rule, but that a report provails that the enemy effort to throw a portion of their army across the river at Matthias Point ' It is said that they have proved the feasibility of the movement by first sending over, in the steamer boats, pontoons, and scows, some five day) ten thousand, in both cases returning them by the same conveyances. I have made inquiry at the Navy Department, but no facts, either to substantiate or refute these rumors, have been received there. But, suppose such is the fact, and admit that they do cross over and land 10,000 strong, what would be the probable result? Simply a division of the enemy's forces, which could not fail to be terribly disastrous to that wing of their army which had ventured a landing in Maryland, Gen. Sickles' brigade is at Port Tobacco, opposite Matthias Point from whom, or by the river, we will very soon be in possession of despatches, if it should prove there is any truth in the rumors to which I have referred. It is certainly known, through the crews of oyster boats, which came up this morning, that the Geo. Page was crossing the river, and her deck was crowded with men at each trip she made. Our force in the flotilla is not large; a number of the best boats have gone off to join the naval fleet at Annapolis. That fleet is now required

and drive the rebels into the interior. Gen. McClellan remained with the landed on the island from three steam-ord, about four miles above Wilson's camp. Their landing was effected at about 2 o'clock in the morning. The night was very dark. They rapidly formed in three col- an engagement took place yesterday,

possession of the river and its banks.

rom annihilation. and pon-commissioned, is wounded,
The attack by the enemy's columns while the loss of arms is without parwas simultaneous, and volley after allel. In this gallant regiment, there who were forced to fall back, leaving swords were brought from the scene the camp in the hands of the rebels.

Some very important movements Fort Pickens was by this time took place in our army last night and thoroughly aroused and three companies of regulars came to their as-McClellan was now going to work in The rebels retreated to the boats, earnest, and we may expect to hear of closely followed by regulars and a signal defeat of the rebels in a very shall number of volunteers, keeping up a destructive fire upon them, kill-

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by the shouts and confusion of the rebels, it was evident that we had obtine North to learn the fate of their tained ample satisfaction for the insult relatives who were engaged in the late battle near Leesburg.

All the Government transports deseredit is due to Captains Robertson and tined for Washington, lying in the Hildt, and Lieutenants Scoly and Tay- Lower Potomac, and detained because The Zouaves were badly spoken of, have been ordered to proceed to Annapolis, to discharge their cargoes

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