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Our Flag Forever. NOTICE.

nation, to dun personally, a large num- pay the gentlemen handsomely for army. At Camp Crosman, we know ber of persons who have unsettled ac- their enterprise. counts upon our books of several years standing. We shall, therefore, from first of January, which will open a day to day, without respect to persons, still wider field of operation. place into the hands of a Justice for All these improvements are attribucollection, all accounts of over two table to the energetic manner in which years standing. All those who wish the road is managed. Mr. Lawrence, us a call immediately.

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their youngest son, of some eight years, | self. and Mrs. Carothers, were taking a pleasure ride in a two-horse carriage, killed in one of McHugh's mines on on the turnpike below town. The within a distance of four miles, and as quantity of coal falling on him. miles below town, the locomotive of a freight train also going east, struck ing in the body and throwing it off the as warm and pleasant as the month of the following contributions, for which Mr. A. was thrown some distance from ty on Broad Top. We met a party riously hurt. Workmen on the rail-

in the carriage in time to avoid the ac- into ecstacies over the advent of the

HORRIBLE ACCIDENTS .- On Wednes-

look out for bargains in making their young piece of calico intimates that it purchases, and when they find a friend is an epidemic sadly needed in this reas patriotic and fair in his dealings gion. We think so too; and we know with customers as A. B. Cunningham, of some young men whose morals and they invariably make it a point to deal shirt buttons would be vastly improved with such a person. Cunningham's by an attack.

BROAD TOP-IMPROVEMENTS, &c.-We circulated in the Broad Top region | HARRISBURG.—The Harrisburg Daily Saxton, our friend Raum has built a another part of the State. new end to his hotel, and Charley Faxon, the popular and gentlemanly weigh-master, is putting up a new ree township, on the 4th inst., by Mr house, which he intends to have fin- John Stewart, Jr., measuring seven ished by spring. Although the late feet from tip to tip. We have a quill more substantial and durable than ever. desk before it is too late. Great improvements are also going We are pleased to see that a on at Six Mile Run, and coal is being bill has been introduced in Congress, will be found below. shipped from that point in considera- to abolish the sutlers in the volunteer ble quantities. Messrs. James Maguire regiments. Sutlers may not be all and John B. Given, of this place, have alike, but from the general complaint

The Bedford railroad will be com- from the opening of sutler shops.

Mining Engineer, is an indefatigable worker, and when he begins a thing, ators owing us at present, will hands very long. Altogether, the man- new goods. agers and employees of the Broad A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM INSTANT | Top road, are gentlemanly and obli-

Snorts.-A miner was instantly pike crosses the railroad several times Broad Top, on Thursday last, by a at Lewis' Book Store. the carriage was crossing the track at The B. T. R. R. Co. are filling up the the lower end of the cut about three trestle work with dirt, between their risburg Daily (morning) Telegraph. depot and the canal bridge, which will make it as substantial and durable as the hind part of the carriage immediany other part of the road.—The weather for a few days past has been track, making a complete wreck of it. May.—Game is said to be very plenthe carriage, and when found, was hunt, who promised to show us at later date will be acknowledged in turn. lying on his face in the mud near the least two dead deer in the evening. track, in an insensible condition. The Evening came and the hunters returnrest of the party were thrown in different directions, with the wrecked They had 'nary a deer. They saw carriage. Mr. A. received three or four or five, but could not get close four slight cuts and bruises about the enough to shoot them.—A rail broke head and face, and was severely hurt on the Broad Top road at Coffee Run, about the back and hips, but no bones on Wednesday, and threw two or three were broken. Mrs. A., Mrs. C., the cars down the high embankment just boy, and the driver, John Thomas, this side of the bridge. The flagma were bruised considerably, but not selof the train made a most miraculous escape. He was on the hind car, and road in the neighborhood came to their while the accident was taking place, assistance, and in a short time, physi- he ran forward to the next car and cians and a number of our citizens jumped on it just as the one he was were in attendance, and after Mr. A. leaving went over the bank. The car had sufficiently recovered, he was he jumped on, was thrown square brought home in a carriage. We are across the track. Nobody hurt.pleased to know that he is rapidly re- The Ebensburg and Cresson branch of covering from the injuries received. the Penna. Central Railroad has been The train could not be seen by those completed, and the Alleghanian goes

cident—and had the carriage been a iron horse into Ebensburg, and says:second later in crossing the track, the On last Monday morning, the 2d inst., whole party could not have escaped at precisely the hour of 11.15, the Iron being instantly crushed to death. The Horse made its grand entree into train was running at its usual speed, Ebensburg for the First Time! Atand it is said the engineer neglected tached to the aforesaid Iron Horse to sound the whistle when in the cut, was a car, filled to overflowing with as he is required. We are also in-formed that the engineer proceeded on two round trips per day, each subsehis way without stopping the train to learn the extent of the injury he had Road will meet the fullest expectations, both financially and practically, of all concerned .--- An exchange says our day last, while a freight train was standing on the siding at Newton Hamilton, the engine blew up, instantly constancy of their sweet-hearts, as he ilton, the engine blew up, instantly killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer, heard one say a few evenings since, killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer, heard one say a few evenings since, killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer, heard one say a few evenings since, killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer, heard one say a few evenings since, killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer, heard one say a few evenings since, killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer, heard one say a few evenings since, killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer, heard one say a few evenings since, killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer, heard one say a few evenings since, killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer, heard one say a few evenings since, killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer, heard one say a few evenings since, killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer, heard one say a few evenings since, killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer, heard one say a few evenings since, killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer, heard one say a few evenings since, killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer, heard one say a few evenings since, killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer, killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer, killing Daniel Fisher, the engineer of the engine and Benj. Gushard, the fireman. The that she would wait ten years for her engineer was thrown about seventyfive feet from the engine and was hor
"dear \_\_\_." \_\_James Green, Benjamin Williams, Henry Fisher, and Porribly mangled. The fireman was also ter Couch, of this place, left for the thrown a considerable distance and seat of war on Wednesday last. They terribly cut and bruised. No other persons about the train, so far as we have been able to learn, were injured.

So as firemen on gun-boats, on the Mississippi. Success to them.—Bro.

Pot of the Standard tells us to make a Fisher was taken to Altoona, where note of his claims to beauty! Well, he resided. He leaves a wife and two we don't know, but we think he and children. Gushard was a single man, the Ebensburg beauty are in cohoot, children. Gushard was a single man, and had his home at Patterson, to and mean to swear each other through, Mrs. Martha Glazier, mixed pickles. which place his remains were taken regardless of conscience and everyor interment.

Another.—An engine at Wrights. thing else. Go in, boys, you can't rob "Geo. Glazier, jelly.

Miss Dorothy Mosser, jelly and towels

per end of town.

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\*\*Gow. Letcher, of Virginia, in part and other points below here. I paid a visit to Fortress Monroe to Phillipsburg, a distance of 23 miles. The track is graded from Tyrone to Phillipsburg, a distance of 23 miles. The rules of war. In consequence of in the rules of war. In consequence of this morning; it is a strong looking for marching orders to go South, who had never before been inside of a fort, there was a great deal to be seen.

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\*\*E. D. Osterloh, three blankets

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No Soldiers to be Wintered at on Saturday last. The progressive | Telegraph says it has information from hand of improvement can be seen in a reliable source, that all the camps in almost every object that meets the eye that neighborhood will soon be broken in that country. The railroad is being up—that it is not the intention of the improved and strengthened, and is Government to winter troops in that now worked to its utmost capacity, vicinity. The soldiers will either be trains running day and night. At sent Dixieward, or to some camp in

A grey Eagle was shot in Bar-

opened a bank on a branch of this run, of private soldiers, we think a large We have not the time nor the incli- which promises to yield largely and majority of them are a nuisance in the much mischief and little good resulted

Something New.-We had a plate of very fine oysters at E. C. Summers' Aid Society" of Huntingdon, which Saloon last week, cooked in the shell have duly arrived here in good condiby steam. This new process of cooking oysters is a great improvement lars of the "Woman's Contral Relief iment was called out this morning, and over the old stew. We advise all Association," which will give you the the inspection of arms and knapsacks years standing. All those who wish to save expense, will do well to give the Superintendent, is untiring in his lovers of good oysters to try a dozen king up" of articles.

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> A. B. Cunningham.—We are pleased he pushes it through without much de- to learn that this gentleman is doing ages specially directed, I beg to inform lay. Mr. Black, Boss Carpenter of the quite a lively business at his new store. Some parcels to individuals, regiroad, is another go-ahead fellow, and never allows anything to lay on his every day to examine and buy his deliver parcels to individuals, regiments, or companies; but if not withments morning in reach, a notification is sent that a three forms. This morning is not that a lay or his morning in reach, a notification is sent that a lay or his morning in reach, a notification is sent that a lay or his morning in reach, a notification is sent that a lay or his morning in reach, a notification is sent that a lay or his morning in reach.

DEATH.—On Thursday forenoon last, ging, persevering and energetic, and chase valuable real estate, to Trustee's J. P. Anderson, Esq., Mrs. Anderson, no one knows it better than our Sale in Cass township, on Friday and sion, they were put a stop to. Saturday next.

A FIRST-CLASS NEWSPAPER—the Har-Acknowledgments.

The Soldiers' Aid Society of Huntingdon, have received up to this date. they desire to thank the donors. If the names of any have been omitted they will please make it known, and emissions will be supplied. Those of From the 11th of Nov. until the 16th.

Mrs. McDivitt, dried apples. " Hartly, pickles.
" F. B. Wallace, tomatoes, dried cherries eather pillows.

D. Blair, current wine, beef4th, John W. Liass 8th, Alfred Clarke tongues, pillows, 4 prs. drawers, flannel bandages. Wm. P. Orbison, currant wine towels, handkerchiefs and soan

Mary Dorsey, tomatoes and pick-Crouse, tomatoes and blackber-J. Gwin, canton flannel, red flan- Baker, John W. Rahm, camphor, jelly, sage, Bumgardner, A.

and yarn.
D. P. Gwin, wine, corn starch, Clarke, David Cromer, Geo. W. crash, soap and ticking.
Gaither, raspberries and corn
Coder, Thomas starch. S. Stewart, canton flannel, draw-Creighton, Murty ers and gingham.
Samuel Smith, muslin and jelly.
Couts, Christ.
Decker, A. P.

Summers, tomatoes.
J. Read, blackberry wine, jelly, David, Jno. Mue
Dixon, Geo. W. Summers, tomatoes, corn starch and broma. Lydia Glazier, ticking. Clement, canton flannel and cal-H. K. Neff, woolen socks and

nickles. Peter C. Swoope, jelly. H. Miller, jelly and grape wine. J. Borland, near Smithfield, dried fruit and apple butter.

J. Given, dried beef and preserved pears. ved pears.
Wigton, canton flannel, muslin Hight, John J.

and several pairs of woolen socks M. Armitage, canton flannel, calico, wine and iam. J. Bricker, tomatoes, apple butter, pillows and pillow cases.

Harry Gregg, magazines and papers. Mrs. Wm. Long, Portstown, muslin.

and jelly.

A. Farrer, tomatoes and jelly. Mary M. States, tomatoes.

" Mary Boat, one comfortable.

A. Willoughby, eider vinegar.

Thomas, calico. Dr. Luden, one night shirt. Eckley, Stone Creek, a variety of as promptly as possible. dried fruit and tomatoes.

C. V. Holmes, dried pears, quilt comfortable and wine M. A. Wight, Warrior Ridge, near Petersburg, two gallons of apple | CAMP HAMILTON, FORTRESS MONROE,

" H. G. Fisher, three large rolls of cotton batting. Donations in money : freshet destroyed all the bridges and a considerable portion of the track between Saxton and the mines, the damage has all been repaired and is now tising, and job work. Step up to our ago has all been repaired and is now tising, and job work. Step up to our articles received previous to Nov. 16th Commission, at Washington, whose ac-

> Huntingdon, Nov. 26, 1861. The following letter has been received by the Secretary of the Soldiers Aid Society of Huntingdon:

U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23d. MADAME:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 18th inst., enclosing list of articles sent by the ladies of the "Soldier's

Enclosed herewith are a few circu-

With regard to your inquiry as to whether this Commission deliver pack-

impostor, and as soon as his opera- heard all kinds of reports during toto express the cordial thanks of the the James river and had been taken German and English Almanaes Commission to the Society which you by a United States gunboat with a for 1862, for sale wholesale and retail represent, for their assistance, I am, 100

Very respectfully, ALFRED J. BLOOR. Assistant Secretar To Mrs J. G. Miles, Huntingdon, Pa

Muster Roll of Captain Campbell's Company, 49th Regiment, P. V. OFFICERS.

Captain, J. D. Campbell. 1st Lieut., J. H. Westbrook. 2d Lieut., F. Y. McDonald. 1st Sergeant, T. D. Hoffman. W. S. Westbrook, 4th, W. Shiv 3d, S. M. McMurtrie, 5th, R. Smith. Corporals.

1st, T. McFarlan, 5th, W. Edmonson 2d, D. Megahan, 6th, J. J. Cromer,

Musicians D. R. Fry, H. Estep. PRIVATES. Anderson, Philip | Hamden, John Beamer, J. F. Hazzard, Geo. W. Burket, James Kyle, Joseph Barnacle, Wm Miller, William McCall, G. W. B jins and tape.
J. Saxton, wine, jelly, rice flour Campbell, Hance Clarke, David McCall, John S. Moore, John C. Morningstar, Jno. Morrison, Wm. A. McGrady, D. T. Mirely, John McCurdy, James Couch. Robert A. Nale, Jacob E. Nale, William David, Jno. Miles Patterson, S. N Price, Francis H Dixon, Samuel S.

Prough, Daniel Decker, Henry Eby, Hiram H. Eckerd, Geo. W. Patterson, Calvin Rahm, Wm. K. Raymond, F. H. Eby, John P. Rogers, Arthur Funk, Samuel Rumbarger, O. S. Gray, Favamian Souders, Wm. Greenland, A. C. Stephens, T. P. Greenland, H. Gray, Isaac L. Sugart, Joseph L Simpson, Johi Swoope, Alfred Wills, George W

Our Army Correspondence. CAMP HAMILTON, FORTRESS MONROE,

after daylight, on our way through Maryland. We arrived in Baltimore

J. G. Miles, muslin, yarn, wine and spices.

Mary Boat, one comfortable.

J. Maguire, blanket and comfortable.

J. S. Africa. tomatoes. canton

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Miles, muslin, yarn, wine and spices to a company from Harrisburg, jumped to a company from Ha J. S. Africa, tomatoes, canton flannel and socks. the 22d, marened our tents, and were soon sleeping on the sacred soil of Virginia.—
ing on the sacred soil of Virginia.—
Sew-We hear the rebels firing from Sew-

Journal says, is to obtain a sufficient number of Catholic clergymen to afford a chaplin to each of the Union regiments requiring one.

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long, and I will close hoping to be able on our departure from that place. to keep you posted on our movements Yours. &c..

ORDERLY SERGEANT, Co. H, 55th Regt. P. V

December, 2, 1861. DEAR GLOBE:—My last to you was in grateful remembrance by the "Ju- THE REBELS TOTALLY ROUTED niata" boys. ounting to dated from this camp. We are still here, and have had time to look around 38,49, from Rev. G. W. Zahnizer, a little. Yesterday I went down to Messrs. Starr, J. A. Brown, Swartz, G. see the ruins of the burned town o articles received previous to Nov. 16th on the bank of the creek, which com were forwarded to the U.S. Sanitary mands a view of the town (that once was.) and the mouth of the James rivknowledgement of their safe arrival or, as well as a great extent of country in the direction of Yorktown.— The house is inhabited by great numbers of contrabands. About ten rod from this is the country-seat of Ex-President Tyler. It is a fine building but from the looks likely to be of very

> close by, that are either used as quar seemingly as happy as can be:
> But I must tell you something about our camp. We are pretty well settled now, having got our streets leveled, here since our arrival, but to-day the

air feels very much like as if we would have some snow, and now while I press says: write I hear it patter on the canvass of my tent. I don't think it will snow bilt furnished us with an interesting This morning at six o'clock, we troops and the condition of the ne

new goods.

\* package awaits their order.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—We call the attention of persons wishing to purchase valuable real estate to Trustor's chase valuable mpostor, and as soon as his operaions became known to the Commision, they were put a stop to.

Availing myself of this opportunity
o express the cordial thanks of the loss of forty federal troops killed.—
Our Lieutenant, however, was at Fortress Monroe this afternoon, and he was told there that a rebel boat had

Toply was soon received in the shape of a large shell which burst near the party, and soon after the troops in the lort were discovered retreating.

There were about 200 self-in in tried to pass out of the Elizabeth river cluding artillerists, in the fort, and its and had been stopped by one of our gunboats, but what the result was he evacuation created some surprise from could not ascertain. It is more than likely, however, that you will know more about it than us before this reaches you, although we are nearly in sight of the place of action.

will close hoping to hear from Hun-

P. S.—Our address is Co. II, 55th Regt. P. V., Fortress Monroe, Va.

CAMP PIERPONT, VA., November 31, 1861. MESSRS EDITORS:-This being a very dull day in camp, and no drill, I thought I would drop a few lines to the Globe.

To-day our brigade was formed up for a reconnoitre and marched out to the Leesburg pike, but the weather which were abundant on the island, termanded, and we marched back to our muddy but respective quarters.—
We are expecting a march in a short time, which the inclemency of the weather will not stop us, nor even the points of secession bayonets, as we the Fifth are determined to show some of our good works: Our sincere prayer is to take us out of Pierpout, for it is is to take us out of Pierpont, for it is of cotton, already stored for removal, very cold at night, and muddy in the at about four miles distant from the huts, that the Government has fur- that a torch had been applied to it dunished us. They are an excellent ring the night, and the whole crop was shelter in a hail storm. This is a fact. consumed. One of the soldiers dreamt a dream.—

After a long march and very weary, I lay down in my tent to sleep; after the taps I was soon wrapped up in my blanket and fast asleep. I dream the blanket and state as a sleep a blanket and fast asleep. I dreamt the ments arrived. There are gunboats Fifth Penna. Regiment had moved into winter quarters, and that I was sit- eient to convey fifteen thousand troops ting on a stool, blackening my boots, a distance of a few hundred miles; and as I was thus enjoying myself the roport of a cannon sounded in my ears, which woke me up, and where do you suppose I was. I had my hat turned be undertaken, and that they will proupside down and I was in it, sitting on ceed up the river to Savannah, if posthe bulled, brightening the brass works sible, after a successful engagement of my hat. This was told by a soldier. with Fort Pulaski. That fort, it is Dear Globe: My last to you was from Camp Curtin, in which I told you from Camp Curtin, in which I told you to must be started, is the only one capable of deladies of Alexandria. Yesterday our fending Savannah, and there is a large Military Committee at their meeting

loading, &c., we started for Baltimore.

We passed over part of the road before

We passed over part of the road before Wm. Saxton, dried fruit, corn starch, rice flour and farina.

We passed over part of the road before twenty of the country. Some starch, rice flour and farina.

M. A. King, blackberry syrup of the cars were very full, as each company of the cars were very full, as each company of the cars were very full, as each company of the cars were very full, as each company of the directions and the directions are described by the flour making contract the west.—Army Orders. St. Louis, Dec. 5.—General Halleck fraud the Government put does not contract the west.—Army Orders. St. Louis, Dec. 5.—General Halleck fraud the Government put does not contract the west.—Army Orders. St. Louis, Dec. 5.—General Halleck fraud the Government put does not contract the west.—Army Orders. St. Louis, Dec. 5.—General Halleck fraud the Government put also making contract to the west.—Army Orders. St. Louis, Dec. 5.—General Halleck fraud the Government put also making contract the west.—Army Orders. St. Louis, Dec. 5.—General Halleck fraud the Government put also making contract the west.—Army Orders. St. Louis, Dec. 5.—General Halleck fraud the Government put also making contract the west.—Army Orders. The Halleck fraud the Government put also making contract the west.—Army Orders. The Halleck fraud the Government put also making contract the west.—Army Orders. The Halleck fraud the Government put also making contract the west.—Army Orders. The Halleck fraud the Government put also making contract the west.—Army Orders. The Halleck fraud the Government put also making contract the west.—Army Orders. The Halleck fraud the Government put also making contract the west.—Army Orders. The Halleck fraud the Government put also making contract the west.—Army Orders. The Halleck fraud the Government put also making contract the west.—Army Orders. The Halleck fraud the Government put also making contra pany was allowed three cars. We were cheered at every house we passed cried out, "It is for us," although it was clearly and the principal points of which are as the Federal victory in Morristown," the principal points of which are as the Federal victory in Morristown, the principal points of which are as the Federal victory in Morristown, the principal points of which are as the Federal victory in Morristown, the principal points of which are as the Federal victory in Morristown, the principal points of which are as the Federal victory in Morristown, the principal points of which are as the Federal victory in Morristown, the principal points of which are as the Federal victory in Morristown, the principal points of which are as the Federal victory in Morristown, the principal points of which are as the Federal victory in Morristown, the principal points of which are as the Federal victory in Morristown, the Fede dark. It was soon conveyed to the has been appointed Provost Marshal East Tennessee, and thinks Maj. Gen. quarters of company I, and opened, in | General of the department. The com- | Crittenden will overcome the Union about ten o'clock, A. M., marched down to the railroad station and refor interment.

Another.—An engine at Wrights.

Another.—The order of the shrill scream of the fireman. They were both residents of York. Geiselman leaves a wife and several small children.

Paratoric.—The war times influence onto presons to keep a sharp look out for bargains in making their young piece of calico intimates that tits and spices.

Another.—An engine at Wrights.

Another diagraphs, tomatoes, plles, tomat

I am yours,
ISLA DE CUBA.

We request a space in your next is homes, and, under the military law of Among our benefactresses we recognized the faces of Mrs. Dr Brewster, abet and countenance such acts of their nd Mrs. S. T. Brown, who distinguished themselves by their strenuous exertions to render our situation comfortable on that gloomy morn. Indeed all the fair ladies of your town, may rest assured that they will ever be held

## WAR NEWS.

FROM PORT ROYAL. Reconnoissance Within Twenty Miles

of Charleston. Three Batteries Captured and the Guns Spiked.

New York, Dec. 6 .- A letter from Port Royal, received by the steamer Vanderbilt, states that the 79th New little benefit to the farmer who owns it. York regiment made a reconnoissance towards Charleston, capturing three batteries, and, after spiking the guns, There are several other fine dwellings they returned, having approached within twenty miles of Charleston.— A large amount of cotton was found ready for shipment, but the rebels were destroying much of it.

About a thousand contrabands were employed about the forts, and others The New York Express, of last eve ning, contains the following additional intelligence from Port Royal, received

by the steamer Vanderbilt. The Ex-The chief steward of the Vander statement of the movements of the

of troops ready to defend it. A rapid

Captain Falkner and his command; but it soon appeared that the rebels had believed that the scouts were but the advance guard of a large force, and the evacuation was thus accounted My letter is already too long, and I for. Captain Falkner then cautiously took possession of the fort; but subsetingdon county soon, as we have re- quently considering that there was no ceived no news since our arrival here. military necessity to note it, necessity it is not not necessity to note it.

guns. The 79th Highlanders are now located at Fort Beauregard. The negroes are represented to be The negroes are represented to be in a most demoralized condition. On headquarters. Gen. Rains commands St. Helena Island—one of the numerous the remainder, at Osceola. group near Port Royal—there are two plantations, which recently belonged to Mr. Jonkins and Mr. Coffin, former ington, laden with supplies for Price's dull day in camp, and no drill, I thought I would drop a few lines to the Globe. Notwithstanding all the troubles and trials of camp life, Pierpont is still masters had left, the property belonged

They have taken possession of all , and as we supposed and now sell them to the troops. So nothing urgent, the orders were country have been their sales already the 2d: termanded, and we marched back to that in about a month hence, it is confidence.

daytime. I suppose you have already ity. Gunboats were again sent to the State to enroll, and threatens all heard of our winter quarters, or rather remove the cotton, but it was found who do not with death.

States who commit acts of hostility will not be treated as prisoners of war,

"H. Coyle, blanket, pillow and pillow cases.

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"He coyle, blanket, pillow and ports about camp are as plenty as the sue to tender a Card of thanks to the rotaliation, quarter them in the houses, ladies of Huntingdon and vicinity for feed and elothe them at the expense of avowed secessionists, who, although they do not themselves rob and plun-

Parson Brownlow Heard from

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 5.—The Memphis Avalanche, of the 2d inst., contains the following: A large body of Unionists attacked the Confederate pickets at Morristown,

Battle at Morristown, East Tennessee

in East Tennessee, yesterday, killed a large number of the Southern troops, and completely routed them.

Maj. Gen. Crittenden has arrived at Knoxville to take command of the Confederate forces.

LATER.—A special despatch to the Memphis papers of the 2d gives an account of a great battle at Morristown, East Tennessee, between the Federal forces, under Parson Brownlow, and the rebels. The battle was fought on the 1st December. The Federals were victorious. The rebel despatch goes so far as to term it "the first Union victory."
Brownlow had 3,000 men. The

rebel force is not estimated. The rout of the rebels was total, ac cording to their own showing.

South Carolina Planters Burning their CHARLESLON, S. C., Nov. 30, (via Memphis and Cairo.)-Patriotic planters on the seaboard are hourly applying the torch to their crops of cotton and rice. Along the coast there is one sheet of flame and smoke.

FROM MISSOURI Energetic Speech by Gen. Prentiss.

ecessionists to Take the Oath or Dig Sr. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 5.—General Prentiss made a speech to a large crowd of citizens yesterday, in which he said: "As God is my judge, every Secessionist in this city shall take an oath of allegiance to the United States Government and support the stars and stripes, or I will send them to work in the trenches of Fort Smith. All per-

sons who are hereafter found express ing Secession sentiments shall take This speech caused great consterns tion among the Secessionists, and was received with applause by the loyal

Troops were sent down to Platte county last night to look after L. T. Gordon's band of rebels. SEDALIA, Dec. 6 .- Our latest intelligence from the south is that General Price has moved a part of his force from Osceola to a point five miles dis

army, passed unmolested within fifteen miles of this place, on Monday

There are four rebel recruiting officruits for Price's army. Fright of the Rebels at Memphis. CAIRO, Ill. Dec. 5.—The following

items are from the Memphis papers of General Trevassant publishes a long

fensible." He calls upon every male citizen of The rebels are sending their cotton

to North Alabama for safety. Coffee is quoted at \$1 per pound in Memphis, and there is none to be had. Bacon is quoted at 69 cents, and other provisions in proportion,

## THE LATEST NEWS.

Boston. Dec. 7.—Next week, eleven officers and two hundred and forty pri-

pillows, pillow cases, and cloth for slippers.

D. Snare, dried fruit, jelly, canton flanuel and magazines.

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A bill has been introduced to-day in St. Louis, Dec. 5.—General Hallock fraud the Government punishable un-

The Tyrone and Clearfield Railroad