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Our Flag Forever.

ple" will repudiate such dictators as are now attempting to lead them. We have as little confidence in the politi-DID THE CIVILIZED world ever read cal honesty of McClure & Co., as we of more heinous and diabolical crimes have in Welsh & Co. Neither can lead than those committed by the Secesus in the future. We repudiate both sionists, upon the dead and wounded soldiers of the Federal army, who fell organizations as unworthy the favorable consideration of honest and loyal bravely defending the Union, the Constitution and laws, and the honor of men. The one struck down the Democratic nominee for President to grat their country. The Sepoys of India, never resorted to more hellish deeds ify the Disunionists of the South-dis organized the party of the State, and than have the rebels of America. Did supported the traitor Breckinridge.the civilized world ever imagine that The other is under the influence of the one half of America was composed of worst men in the Opposition or "Peomen worse than savages? Would it ple's Party." We cannot act with not have insulted the Nation, if such men who were instrumental in leading an idea had ever been promulgated by the Democratic party into the support a foreign ally? Would not the Amerand resented the outrage.? Yet we start and comfort" to the Rebels. read every day, of an internal enemy have themselves dishonestly fattened committing crimes upon the Union soldiers which defy a parallel in the people by desperate and unprincipled recorded annals of history. It is beyond eavil or doubt, that the brave ded others in like traitorous conduct. defenders of our country have been We wish it to be understood that we dug up from their graves, and their intend to act independent of party orbodies burned, their bones used as ornaments, their skulls turned into same can be selected as leaders. drinking cups, and the "chivalry" If the people, who have been too long have gone so far as to use the bones of men for drum sticks, finger-rings, etc., stand by us, we must go down rather ete. Can any human being read these facts without feeling that we are fighting an enemy far worse than was ever known before? The Sepoys never prosperity and happiness of our counwaged a more barbarous war than is waged by the people of the South.-Human nature taught the savages of the forest that such deeds were ungod- Book.—This highly interesting work when our fleet arrived there, says our ly. We are now making history that will be ready for publication about the will throw into the shade any that has middle of the present month. It will yet been written. Future generations be published in one volume, 12ino, The Enemy Make a Stand at Wilwill read it with mingled horror and fully illustrated, of about 400 pages, indignation. The world will be at \$1.25. A. TYHURST, ESQ., our As shocked at the horrid tales told by sociate, has been appointed agent for the suffering martyrs of to-day. The Huntingdon county, by Geo. W. Childs, future progeny of the South will read the publisher, and will canvass the the sufferings and trials of the unfortu- county soliciting subscribers for the nate Federal soldiers with contempt work. Persons living in the country and disgust for their sires of 1862.— he may not reach, who desire a copy Europe looks on with amazement and of the work, by leaving their names surprise at the conduct of the rebelat Lewis' Book Store, either personding to dispute the further passage of lious hordes, and enters a protest ally or by letter, will be promptly at our troops there. to civilized warfare. Nothing is too The narrative is one of personal exdespicable for them to descend to ___ periences, and the author vouches for taken two redoubts and repulsed Early's The wounded patriots are butchered the accuracy of its statements. Any charge, and left to die in the rebel dens, and one who desires to know the treatment. In this engagement, Gen. Hancock's the perpetrators of the infamous deeds of Union men in Tennessee, should not forces are said to have killed two rebel laugh to scorn the groans and lamenta- fail to obtain a copy of the work, as it colonels, two lieutenants, and captured tions of the dving soldier. The scene will lay bare the persecutions and cruis revolting in the extreme. The man elty which marked the development

are fit only for "Treasons, stratagems and spoils," and are ready to devise and carry out scathing his adversaries even while in any deed which the inventive genius of man can concoct. The highest crime known to law is-treason: The leaders of the rebellion are guilty of perjury and treason. They first violated ly know how or in what way to menthe oath to support the Constitution; tion her gracious Majesty's (?) name, number slain, and 150 prisoners taken. secondly, they are guilty of treason to for fear of insulting her dignity, says Nearly all their horses and arms were Stone, bringing the following: the Government. Now, men who are that the rebellion is "about played captured. They fled after fighting an guilty of both perjury and treason are out." Fact beyond question, and yet fit subjects to commit any crime that Mrs. Davis has not eat that 4th of July can be devised by man or devil; hence, dinner in the White House at Washthe unholy, unrighteous, inhuman and ington. Yes, Mrs. D. the Southern damning treatment of the rebels to our Confederacy is "about played out," dead and wounded soldiers, as well as and so is your liege lord's term of playprisoners. Hell yawns to receive such ing President. The next thing you was wounded in the leg. Con. Hoshira men into its fiery bowels. Angry will hear, will be of a tight rope The rebels were completely surprised flames blaze with double fury, and the performance in which your President, devil screams with impatience to con- | Jeff Davis, if justice is done him, will duct them into the cell he has heated be the principal actor, and after the seven times hotter than all hell itself, "show" is over, he will be carried to Surprise and Capture of Union Troops that he may reward them for their his dishonored grave to the tune of treason, their attempt to overthrow the "Rogue's March," or some other the best Government ever devised by favorite air. man, and for their cruelty to the Union

late their oaths, and seek to destroy

the very instrument they have sworn

to Almignty God to protect and defend,

enlightened people. The question is following paragraph from the Publish-

The public are well aware that Mr

Brownlow is a bold-speaking man. In

this narrative, composed mostly while

confined in the jail at Knoxville, he has uttered his thoughts in language of extraordinary force and fearlessness,

their power, and appealing to his countrymen even from his cell with the ur-

Mrs. President Davis, or we scarce-

Our young friend, Lieut. John S.

Campbell, has been very successful in

recruiting men for the regular service.

We also learn that he has been success-

gency of a martyr.

easily answered. Men who will vio- er's prospectus intimates:

SIMON CAMERON, U. S. Minister to terday. He was accompanied by his family and his Secretary of Legation, Bayard Taylor and family. Simon was handsomely feasted by his friends in care of John and James Porter. in Harrisburg last week. We suppose all the rotten horse contractors were present to honor their particular friend. One of the most prominent Republican tween now and then. We never saw ville. Morgan lost six killed and two Senators of last session, has predicted it look more promising between this wounded. Our loss was two killed that Simon will be back before the place and Philadelphia. The appearmeeting of the next Legislature. He ance of every kind of fruit trees also FROM FORTRESS MONROE. wants to get into the U.S. Senate promises an abundance. again, where he can help himself and friends to contracts great and small .-Until his hands are washed clean of the small speculation in horse flesh in this county, we cannot consider him a

ful in recruiting for himself a partner safe man in any public position. for life in the person of Miss Fanny C. PHOFOGRAPH ALBUMS-new and im- daughter of Alex. McCormick, Esq., of proved styles-just received and for Altoona. Success to the fortunate and de at Lewis' Book Store

WAR NEWS.

THE BALL COMMENCING TO ROLL.-

A. K. McClure, Chairman of the "People's State Committee," and Attorney

for the rotten horse contractors who

swindled the Government out of fifty

thousand dollars in the horse specula

tion in this county, has issued a call

for a State Convention of "the people

of Pennsylvania who desire cordially

to unite in sustaining the National

dially to support President Lincoln.

because we believe he is honest, but

we protest against supporting such

men as A. K. McClure, Simon Camer-

on and others who desire to be consid-

ered friends of the President and in

favor of an economical administration

of the affairs of the Government. The

time will come when the honest "peo-

Administration, etc." We desire cor-

The Ordnance Captured at York-

ESPATCHES FROM GENERAL M'CLELLAN HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE Ротомлс, Мау 4, 11:20, А. М. To the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War:—An inspection just made, shows that the rebels abandoned in their works at Yorktown the folowing ordnance:

Two 3-inch rifled cannon. Two 41-inch rifled cannon. Sixteen 32-pounders. Six 42-pounders. Nineteen 8-inch columbiads. Four 9-inch Dahlgreens. One 10-inch columbiad One 10-inch mortar One 8-inch siege howitzer.

With the carriages and implements omplete. Each piece is supplied with eventy-six rounds of ammunition. On the ramparts there are also four nagazines, which have not been ex-These do not include the guns left at Gloucester Point and their other work

G. B. M'CLELLAN (Signed) Major General.

Latest from New Orleans.

Decupation of Buton Rouge Confirmed —Landing of Gen. Butler's Army as New Orleans .- An immense Amount of Cotton Discovered .- An Enthusi astic Union Meeting.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- A special dispatch to the *Times*, from Cairo, dated to-day

of a traitor, and who gave, and still says: A refugee from Memphis, brings news of the recapture of Baton Rouge, Lou-isiana, by the United States forces, and the passage up the river of the United upon the calamities brought upon our States gunboats. Gen. Butler's army had landed a

New Orleans. politicians, and encouraged and defen-An immense amount of cotton ha een discovered and seized. The Union citizens of New Orleans ad held a meeting, which was attend ganizations—at least until loyal and ed by large numbers, who indulged in

of joy.

According to our informant, but lit misled by corrupt politicians, will not the opposition will be made to our gun boats coming up the river. A few rebel troops, lately enrolled at than pursue a course opposite to what Baton Rouge, were stationed there, we believe to be strictly and honestly but they fled on the appearance of the our duty to their interests and the United States fleet.

LARGE AMOUNT OF COTTON, SUGAR, ETC., CAPTURED. Sr. Louis, May 5.—A refugee from Parson Brownlow's Wonderful the South, who was at New Orleans

> forces captured a large quantity of cotton, sugar and other property liamsburg.

Two Rebel Redoubts Taken .- Two Rebel Colonels and Two Lieutenants Killed -150 Rebels Captured.

WASHINGTON, May 6,-The boat to Cherrystone Inlet has arrived with despatches for the government. The enemy are in strong force and entrenched near Williamsburg, inten-

in which Gen. Hancock's division had

150 prisoners. Gen. McClellan highly compliments Gen. Hancock's conduct of the world looks on calmly and complacently, and wonders how such deeds part of the country. The book will is supposed to be considerable in proportion to the extent of the engageof the world looks on calmly and com- of the secession conspiracy in that patches our loss was not known, but it left behind without any rations, medican be committed by a civilized and be characteristic of its author, as the ment as the fighting was quite severe.

Brilliant Affair at Lebanon, Tenn-

the Journal says that General Dumont with portions of Woolford's, Smith's attacked Morgan and Wood's rebel cavalry 800 in number at Lebanon on Monday morning at 4 o'clock. The rebels were utterly routed, a large our and a half. Gen. Dumont being

The prisoners will be here this evening. It was a brilliant affair and managed with great skill by Gen. Dumont. Morgan is reported killed. Col. Smith is wounded in the leg. Col. Woolford and outwitted

in full pursuit, he will capture the whole

From Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, May 6 .- Captains Ilas lett and McKinney, Licutenants Carey, Chambers, Dial, Thomas, Leonard, of FRANK M. Boggs.—We regret to learn by a letter from Mr. Wm. Porter, that the brave young Roses who followed the control of the brave young Roses who followed the control of the Eighbrane Michael States gunboat, Daniel Smith, arrived at Havanna on the 30th from Fort Meal, with fifteen men, of the Eighbrane Michael States gunboat, Daniel Smith, arrived.

The United States gunboat, Daniel Smith, arrived at Havanna on the 30th from Fort Meal, with fifteen men, of the Eighbrane Michael States gunboat, Daniel Smith, arrived. Russia, sailed from New York on yes. that the brave young Boggs, who fell teenth Ohio, Lieutenant Mitchell, the wounded at the battle of Pittsburg General's son, or Kennets Canaly, Captain Ewing and two Licutemants, Landing, died on the 28th ultimo, on the 21st Ohio, with 53 privates, were thirteen steamers, passed the forts, and Gen. board a boat while on his way home taken prisoners at Pulaski, Tenn., on Butler landed four thousand men above. last Friday by 1,000 of Morgan's rebel a half. THE grain crop will be immense the

The prisoners were subsequently renext harvest if nothing injures it be- leased on parole and are now at Nashand three wounded-one missing.

. Rebel Steamer with Coal for the Mer rimac Purposely Run Ashore.—The Crew Escape to Our Lines .- Their Ac-

port News. On arriving they announced that they had intentionally run her ashore for the purpose of reaching our lines, and that she contained sixty tons of coal for the

terrimac. Several boats were immediately manned and started out for the purpose of endenvor-ing to tow her off, but finding this to be impossible they set her on fire and she was burned to the water's edge. The Merrimac was in sight at the time, but

she did not venture to save the vessel. The erew were taken to headquarters and gave a deplorable account of affairs at Rich mond and among the troops, who regarded all further attempts to sustain the rebellion

as sheer folly.

In accordance with a notice given by General Hugerto General Wool, a few days since, Capt. Millward proceeded at noon to-day with the steamer New Haven up the James river, to meet the rebel boat in which he omised to send down from Richmond 500 federal prisoners in exchange for those re-leased by General Burnside. Up to the hour the boat started no tidings have been heard from them. They are expected to arrive to-

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM Mc-CLELLAN.

Col. Dwight Severely Wounded .- The government? Rebel General Ricketts Killed,—Our Cavalry Still Parsaing the Enemy.

Good News from General McClellan. Washington, May 7.—Despatches secived from Gen. McClellan announce he evacuation of Williamsburg by the rebels, and that our army is following them vigorously on the road to Riel

The battle of Monday was very se ere, and the loss of the rebels proves o have been large. Despatch from General McClellan.

has been received at the War Department: Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Williamsburg, May 6th, 1862.

To the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: I have the pleasure to announce the ited.

of works. He was strongly reinforced that England and France, by recogniand the enemy abandoned the centre zing them as belligerents, did all that er-in-lay speak of his acquaintance with you

I have sent cavalry in pursuit The conduct of our men has been and tobacco crops of their citizens, sion, and each succeeding day makes its error excellent, with searcely an exception.

The enemy's works are very extensive and exceedingly strong both in greatest to their nosition and England even more than the United States; and that a resort to more palpable. I used every effort of nature to the force of circumstances, drove me into the respect to their nosition and England even more than the United States; and that a resort to move the conduct of the con

Further Particulars.

WILLIAMSBURG, May 6 .- The enemy evacuated this place and their works n front last night, the rear guard passing through about 6 o'clock this morn-

At nine o'clock Gen, McClellan and escort entered the town and took possession. About one hundred and fifty At the time of sending off the dis- of the enemy's sick and wounded were cines or Surgeons. They also left a number of their dead unburied. The enemy suffered terribly. Gen. Ricketts was killed.

800 Rebel Cavalry Routed .- A Large to evacuate after the gallant bayonet Number Killed and 150 Prisoners Taken.—Wynkoop's Pennsylvania Cavalry in the Fight.

Charge, of General Hancock. The town is very pleasantly located, and the majority of the white inhabitants are remaining. The number of the energy of the complete the states themselves, with the co-operation of the control of the contro including the wounded.

General Winfield Scott Hancock, and Wynkoop's Pennsylvania Cavalry | the hero of Williamsburg, is a Pennsylvanian, a native of Norristown.

Later Despatch from McClellan. Washington, May 7 .- The Fortress lonroe boat, which left at eight o'clock this morning, has arrived at Cherry WILLIAMSBURG, May 6th.

To the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: "Every hour proves our victory more complete. The enemy's loss is great, especially in officers. "I have just heard of five more of the made without the knowledge and the enemy's guns being captured. Prisconsent of the President and Mr. Sew-his crossing and transit to this side of the riv oners are constantly arriving.
(Signed) "G. B. McCleilan,
"Major-General Commanding."

The Fall of New Orleans.

The attack on the robel forts below New Orleans commenced on the 18th ult.

On the 23d, Commander Farragut, in the United States sloop of war Hartford, with thirteen steamers, passed the forts, and Gen. last Friday by 1,000 of Morgan's rebel

The rebels lost eleven gunboats and the cavaly, after a fight of two hours and a half

unboat. The Verona was sunk.

Porter asking conditions for a surrender, to which Com. Porter replied, "NO CONDITIONS." Our flag now waves over the Custom House. ican war steamer reports captuing three rebel steamers and sending them b Key West. Another rebel steamer was chased into Ba-

Twenty mortar and three gunboats were ngaged against the forts, silencing them af-er six days incossant fighting.

could do any harm.
The rebel loss is unknown.

TO RICHMOND. IMPORTANT, IF TRUE

udence of the N. Y. Times.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 5.—The cecent visit of the French Minister to acy, and the retreat, in tumult and dis-Richmond has occasioned some specu- order, of the best army that Jeff Davis lation on the part of the public, but has had in the field. The reason is, nothing like what its extraordinary character would have justified, among people more skilled in Statecraft than ours. Such an event could not the shame of discomfiture in death. have occurred under like circumstan-

The speculations of your cotemporaries on M. Mercier's visit have, so far, been extremely superficial and absurd. ted, and it is well to let the people

Richmond to look after the French go- traces of its existence as possible in vernment's tobacco, for he is not a the future domestic and foreign rela- call again when convenient to be in commercial agent, but a diplomatist. Secondly, M. Mercier did not go to WASHINGTON, May 7.—The following | Richmond in the interest of the research have gone through the Union lines on

occupation of this place as the result of the hard fought action of yester-day. The effect of Gen. Hancock's brilliant engagement yesterday afternoon was to turn the left of their line noon was to turn the left of their line.

Ital.

Then what did the French Minister and many who are heartily sick of the part they have played in the rebellion. The following is a letter from a captured rebel captain, now at Columbus, to the Hon. Milton S. Latham, Senator from California:

"Columbus, O., April 20, 1862.

ons will unite in requiring of them. At the same time, to save their honor and their existence as a free people, the French Emperor has assured them the French Emperor has assured them that civilized Europe will not approve the enforcement of any hard terms on them by the United States; that their friends in Tennessee, I will ever be your humsociety shall not be disorganized, their | ble servant.industry shall not be overthrown; their families shall not be impoverished by general and indiscrimate confiscations of their property; and that Mr. Lincoln's Administration will be held criticism of his management of the battle of

to a faithful observance of the programme with which he appealed to will go on and do my duty to the very best of Europe for forbearance at the outbreak The enemy had a force here, yesterday, of 50,000 men, and only decided stitution, with the inherent rights of the Constitution, with the inherent rights of the Constitution of the Constitution, with the inherent rights of the Constitution of th

tion of the National Government, satme grounds as they condemn the destruction of the present crops of cotton and tobacco by the rebels themselves. It is contrary to the highest

true philanthropy.

That M. Mercier would not make an Emperor, is certain. That the Emperor would not have such communicaard, is also certain. It follows, that er.' he mission of M. Mereier to the Confederate Government, is a voluntary effort of the Emperor of the French for the restoration of the Union, on

the basis laid down by the President and Mr. Seward, and gloriously vindinger to talk by the apprior of the Hujen New York, May 7.—The steamer Columbia from Havanna with dates to the 3d has arrived.

The United States gunboat, Daniel Smith, arrived at Havanna on the 30th from Fort Jackson with dates to the 26th ult.

Cated by the armies of the Union.—The President could not but consent and approve of M. Mercier's communication, because it involved no armistice on our part, no abatement of the demands of the United States Government for the unconditional authorisation, would be equally untrue.—Therefore be not uneasy, for my health is ment for the unconditional authorisation. Full Particulars from Union Sources, cated by the armies of the Union. ment for the unconditional submission

> ing of the two sovereignties. The have the most unbounded confidence. proach to the Capital—a distinguished honor—and when the President stepped on the deck of the Gassendi, he

arrangements for the surrender of Forts
Jackson and Philip were to be made on the
The day after the steamer D. Jackson left
Fort Jackson.

The ram Manassas was sunk by the United
States steamship Mississippi.

Our forces sent small boats to the fire rafts and towed them out of the way before they could do any harm.

The verona and Webster went down together.

Arrangements for the surrender of Forts
of the position."

On the other hand, the visit of M.
Mercier to Richmond is followed by disaster and dismay for the rebels.—
Their Congress adjourns precipitately, leaving numerous communications from Jeff Davis, whom they call their "President," unopened on their table. They could do any harm. adjourn when the fate of their rebellion, for weal or woe, is within two weeks of final decision. They leave in such confusion and haste, that the rebel papers of Richmond mock them THE FRENCH MINISTER'S VISIT

they are hopeless and demoralized. They have no future, and cannot fight except for the mere relief of escaping On the dispersion of the armies of ces in Europe, without absorbing the dens. Joe. Johnson and Beauregard, attention of all the Cabinets, and lead-which Jeff. Davis can neither accelering to immediate explanations on the part of those engaged. Suppose, for instance, Ireland in a state of rebellion, will be ended, and the Union restored on the basis originally prescribed by provides that three months' additional service on the basis originally prescribed by The Fight of Monday a Complete Victor and the French Minister at St. James on the basis originally prescribed by ry.—Flight of the Rebels from Williamsburg.—Over Thirteen Hundred gents in the midst of the fray. Would insurgents by the French Government Prisoners Taken.—The Loss Heavy not England know why he went, at all as a political and international necessin Hooker's Division.—Official Desevents, before hereturned and resumed sity. The war will cease; Southern patches from Gen. McClellan.—Lt. his amicable relation to the English industry will not be overthrown, but gradually regenerated; the present cotton crop, and increased future crops, will enrich the commerce and manu-

factures of the United States and the His mission had a far deeper import world, and France will share in the than any one has yet publicly indica-glory of the achievement. Each hour of the immediate future, have a correct idea of it, that they as it comes, will but reveal new conmay be prepared to meet the political firmation of this reading of the Statenecessities of their position.

And first, M. Mercier did not visit and so settling it as to leave as few

tions of the National Union. LETTER FROM A REDEL PRISONER AT COLUM-BUS, OHIO.—A good deal of interest has been oxcited by the conduct of many of the rebel prisoners taken at Fort Donelson and sent to mission unfriendly to the Union; Columbus, Ohio, where they are now located, a mission unfriendly to the Union; and he could not, as the representative of an honorable Government, remain at Washington plotting adversely to the Government to which he is accredited.

The probability of the Eranch Minister of the could not a state of the could not a state of the could not as the representative of excitements. The people of the people of the could not as the representative of the could not as the representative of the could not as the people of the p

"Dear Sir: Having often heard my broth and the enemy abandoned the centre position during the night, leaving all this sick and wounded in our hands. His loss yesterday was very severe. We have some 300 uninjured prisoners and more than 1,000 wounded. Their loss in killed is heavy.

I have sent cavalry in pursuit. threatened destruction of the cotton | brief, I have ever been an opposer of Seces

respect to their position and the works themselves.

Themselves.

The and exceedingly strong both in the stress and that a resort to guerilatin Logan's company and served in that enthemselves.

The and exceedingly strong both in the stress and that a resort to guerilatin Logan's company and served in that enthemselves. respect to their position and the works themselves.

Am I authorized to follow the example of other Generals, and direct the names of battles to be placed on the colors of regiments? We have other battles to fight before reaching Richmond.

(Signed) G. B. McClellan, Waior-General Commanding l am now caught in the condition of poor do Tray; but, were it required, the testimony of the most prominent Union men in the Govern ment could be produced as evidence of my

Interesting Letter from Gen. Grant. The Commercial publishes passages from letter received from General Grant, in reply my ability, without praise, and do all I can, to bring the war to a speedy close. I am not an aspirant for anything at the close of the

all in their power to attract attention from themselves. I had, perhaps, a dozen officers arrested for cowardice in the first day's fight tion of the National Government, sat-isfies the conscience of European Gov-crnments, and the immediate over-ing could be more false. If the enemy had throw of the institutions of the South by National power is condemed on the "Skirmishing had been going on for two days between our reconnoitring parties and the enemy's advance. I did not believe, however, that they intended to make a determined attack, but simply make a reconnoisance in interests of commerce, civilization and true philanthropy.

force. My headquarters were at Savannah, though I usually spent the day at Pittsburg. Troops were constantly arriving to be as important communication to the rebel signed to the different brigades and divisions. All were ordered to report at Savan-

LETTER FROM Col. Corcoran .- A letter from Col. Corcoran, under date of Richmond April 19th, says:
We have been officially notified that we are may hereafter profit by my present experience. I know and appreciate the vast amount of trouble, &c., my friends have taken in order pirit, letter and integrity.

When M. Mercier returned from guided by past experience and let the matter rest for the future. I am without knowledge from

Buell to arrive, and it was important that

The rebels lost eleven gurboats and the idelies in the interest of the construction of President and Mr. Seward received M. Mercier at the Navy Yard, on his approach to the Capital additional proach to the Capital process of the habiliments. They went out as usual next day, and got so close up to the rebel lines that they could hear them talk. One said: "I don't see any sharpshooters to day." His was welcomed by a salute equal in comrade thereupon got up to look, and, as if honor to that accorded to the Empecount of Affairs at Richmond.—Attempts to Sustain the Rebellion Proposition of Sustain the Sustain that the Median Proposition of Sustain the Rebellion Proposition of Sustain the Sustain that the Median Proposition of Sustain the Sustain that the Median Proposition of Sustain the Sustain that the Median Proposition of Sustain the Sustain the ror. That was not a tribute to the usual about his person, when crack went a ri-

on the south side of the river.

Her singular movements attracted considerable attention. Men were observed to immediately take to their boats and pull for New
Men were observed to immediately take to their boats and pull for New
Arrangements for the surrender of Royal of the position."

Refer I rish Revolt.—At hibit that remarkable serenity which says to all the world, "We are masters town, five or six deserters from the rebel army come in every day.

Arrangements for the surrender of Royal of the position." for cowards and fugitives that will never return. The next result is the abandonment of Yorktown by Gens.

Lee and Jo. Johnston, the best point for defence in the Southern Confider. where that banner can be seen.

THE REBEL CONSCRIPTION ACT. The Charleston Mercury prints the conscription acfull, and says of it editorially: This is a most important document. It declares substantially that every citizen between eighteen and thirty-five years of age is in the eignteen and thirty-live years of age is in the army. The present organization of companies, regiments, &c., is to be maintained, the companies to be filled up to one hundred and twenty-five men. When thus filled up the oldiers are to have the privilege of electing e asked of all the present volunteers whose rms are about to expire, unless such as are otherwise entitled to discharge shall sooner be relieved by the substitution of recruits un-

der the operation of the new law. ENAMELLED CARDS .- An exchange says: "A little child of our acquaintance was ren-dered seriously ill last week by chewing a handsome enamelled ball ticket, which its mother had given it to play with. For the benefit of those who do not know, we would state that the enamel on these cards contains

IMPORTANT.-If the ladies, supposed be teachers, who purchased three ooks and award cards at Lewis' Book Store, on Thursday the 3d inst., will town, or write to us informing us of their locality, they may hear of some thing to their advantage.

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H. ROMAN.

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