The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Tuęsday afternoon, July 1, 1862.



Our Flag Forever.

his country as by sustaining the Flag, the by birth and residence and an officer Republicans here are gaining on the Constitution and the Union, under all circum- in the army of the United States, at a fears of the people. Many good Southstances and UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION, | banquet given in his honor at Louis- | ern Rights men are now wavering, REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ville, on Monday of last week-are de- owing to these excited apprehensions, ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

of Huntingdon.

emphatic manner:

Red, White, and Blue. Oh Columbia, the gem of the ocean, The home of the brave and the free, The shome of the brave and the free, The shrine of each patial's devotion, A world offers homage to thee. Thy mandates make the stands in view, Thy banners make tyranny tremble, When borne by the red, white, and blue, When borne by the red, white, and blue, When borne by the red, white, and blue, Thy banners make tyranny tremble, When borne by the red, white, and blue, When borne by the red, white, and blue, When borne by the red, white, and blue, When borne by the red, white, and blue,

When war waged its wile desolution, And threaten'd our land to deform, The ark then of freedom's foundation, Columbia rode safe through the stona. With her garland of victory of r her, When so proudly she hore her bold crew, With her flag proudly floating before her, The boast of the ted, while, and blue. The boast of, de.

The wine cup, the wine cup bring hither, And fill you it up to the briun, May the wreath they have won never wither, Nor the star of their glory grow dim, May the service united ne er sever,

hold to their colors so true, And hou to next Server, The army and navy forerer, Three cheers for the red, white, and klue Three cheers fo

The Star-Spangled Banner.

Oh! say, can you see, by the dawn's carly light, What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleam Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous of our words and our acts-they have

O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streamand steal their slaves. ing! And the recket's red glare, the bombs bursting in Air, Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there Ohl say, does that starspangled banner yet wave, Oer the hand of the free, and the house of the brave?

O at the binds of the free, has the mists of the deep, Where the foes hanghty host in dread silence reposes, What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep, As it fittilly blows, half conceals, half discloses? Now it acticles the gleam of the norming's first beam; In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream-Tis the sin-spangled bannet? Oh, long may it wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the bravel

Our the indu of the free, and the holds of the brave And where is that band who so ramtingly swore That the have of war, and the battle's confusion, A home and a country should leave us no more? Their blood has wash'd out their foul footstep's pollutio No 1 sfuge could save the bireling and slave, From the terror of flight or the gloom of the gravel And the stat-spangiced banner in thiumph doth wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the bravel

Ob1 thus bo it ever, when freemen shall stand Between their loved home and war's desolation Blessed with victory and peace, may the Heaver beir rights unimpaired. Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a na-

tion 1 Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, And this be our motto—"In God is our tius t?" And the star-spangled banner in trimmph shall wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the bratel

ON TO RICHMOND THE NEWS.

North has been in a high state of ex- But the negro they did not wish to in- The enemy fight well also. Our men are behaving spleudid.citement. McClellan has been moving on Richmond slowly but surely. Since all its conservatism and patriotism, affair of Heintzleman's Corps, supporton Richmond slowly but surely. Since the army has grown weary of this in-Tuesday last our whole army in the same cry of 'abolitionism' as a cause and we hold every foot we have gained.

Senatorial district are offering themrecollected that shortly after the bat. severe loss selves for the seat made vacant by the the at Front Royal, during the excite- important to the health of the army, the rebels to follow up and, if possible, worthy of the flag-ship, which prompt- one in the bow and the other in the death of Col. Wharton. The candidate ment consequent upon the exultation as but little more ground is to be gain to bag them. vill of course be conceded to this coun- of the rebels, the office of the Hagers- ed to place the troops beyond the

ty for the unexpired term, and we take the liberty of naming a man for the position—a man not thought of by pol-iticians—but a man we could yote for. residence of a Dr. Funston, some five

and McDowell, have been consolidated nto one army, to be called the Army

of Virginia, and Major General Pope

The forces under Gen. Fremont will

onstitute the first army corps, to be

The forces under Gen. Banks will

onstitute the second army corps to be

The forces under Gen. McDowell

vill constitute the third army corps, to

Gen. McCall's division, 10,000 strong,

which formed a part of Gen. McDow-

ell's corps, has reached Gen. McClellan

by water, and another division is to

follow immediately in the same way,

while Gen. Pope will also operate

against the enemy at Richmond.

e commanded by Gen. McDowell.

has been especially assigned by the

President to the chief command.

mmanded by Gen. Fremont

mmanded by that officer.

iticians-but a man we could vote for, residence of a Dr. Funston, some five because we know him to be a man of miles beyond Winchester, who was an Important Military Movement. the people-a business man-a Union aid to Gen. Harper at the time Harman, well booked up in all the affairs per was the Commandant at the Ferry, WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The forces under Major Generals Fremont, Banks,

of the country, and the wants of the written by the editor and proprietor people. That man is THOMAS FISHER, of that paper : HAGERSTOWN, April 31, 1861.-Dr. Funston :- Dear Sir : I have dropped Gen. Harper a map of our county .---A Kentuckian on Slavery.

The map of Franklin county I will for-The following remarks made by ward him, or all the information he zen may so well demonstrate his devotion to Gen. Lovell II. Rousseau, a Kentuckian may desire thereto in a day or two. "The Union Shrickers" or Black ville, on Monday of last week—are de-serving of more than ordinary consid-I still hope the lower portion of the eration. After an address to General State will remain firm, and in the end Rousseau, by the Hon. James Guthrie, we will escape from the chains that one of the leading citizens of Kentue. bind us to Black Republicanism. one of the leading citizens of Kentuc-Surely Maryland was bound hand and ky, who for a time was regarded as foot

rather doubtful in his loyalty, and who You will do me a great kindness, was the Secretary of the Treasury and one that I will not be likely to for-Gen. R. spokeir, this unmistakable and weapon of defence. Only yesterday I was threatened with a mob, who said "I desire to state that this rebellion they would compel me to bring out the is a lie from the beginning. There was never any cause for it. To begin and "Stars and Stripes." Very truly

vours. keep it up by a system of wholesale ly DANIEL DECKERT. ing was adopted and is pursued industriously to this day. Wherever the army has gone it has met this fell spirit

WAR NEWS. f falsehood. We have taken none of their property ; we have excluded their From Gen. McClellan's Army. slaves from our lines ; when needed. we have placed guards of our soldiers round their houses to protect them-ADVANCE OF THE LEFT WING and yet they persist in calling us abo litionists and negro-thieves. And in Sharp Resistance of the Rebels. spite of our disclaimers and our sol-

liers' asservations to the contrary— WASHINGTON, June 25.-The followg despatches have been received at insisted that our object is to liberate the War Department:

First Despatch " And if we fail to restore the Union 181 passengers, including Gen. Ben-ham and staff, and 57 soldiers wound-REDOUBT NO 3, June 25-1.30 P. M. the everlasting nigger' will be the cause of the failure. They know what -To the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War :--Have advanced our pick- od in the late .engagement on James hey say is false, yet they never cease eating it. Behind and before us ets on the left considerably to day, un- Island, near Charleston. this has been the cry of the enemies der a sharp resistance. Our men have of the Government. The army in its behaved vory handsomely.—Some fibehaved very handsomely .-- Some fi- the Charleston papers is correct. The

ntercourse with the secessionists has ring still continues. (Signed) GEO. B. McCLELLAN. leaded, and is still pleading for peace nder the old Government, offering to Major General our southern brethren all they ever [Second Despatch.] had, and claiming nothing except i

common with them. They want to Success of the Movement. ake nothing from any one, but desire

heir southern brethren shall enjoy all REDOUBT No. 3, June 25-3.10, р. м. To the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary "But the negro is in the way, War: pite of all that can be done or said.— The enemy are making a desperate

Standing before the eye of the seces- resistance to the advance of our picket sionists, the negro hides all the bles- lines. Kearney's and one-half of Hooksings of the Government, throwing a er's divisions are where I want them. black shadow on the sun itself. If it I have this moment reinforced Hook-I have this moment reinforced Hook-

had been any other species of proper- er's right with a brigade and a couple For three or four days the whole Jorth has been in a high state of ar

Command

Major General

[Third Despatch.]

The Enemy Driven From his Camp.

REDOUBT NO. 3, June 25-5 P. M.-

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of

fighting,

oats.

at Port Royal.

WASHINGTON, June 27.-The following order was issued to day : " War Department, Washington, D. C.,

wounded and missing. The Michigan 8th had but 250 men left at roll call.

The New York 79th also suffered se-

verely. The Union troops were obli-

ged to retreat under cover of the gun-

The Ericsson landed the Seventh

SENATOR.-The politicians in this A MARYLAND TRAITOR.-It will be resulting in his being driven back with fore kept up, to Mechanicsville, in or- the rear of the vessel. This new ord- its heavy guns at the succorers of disder to have the whole force within a nance was heavier than that in the tress The result of to-day's fight is highly more effective distance, also to allow lower battery; and here was a foeman The Union gigs were struck twice,

b bag them. Gen. McClellan ordered Gen. Porter by proceeded to pay her compliments stern; but, strange to say, they were to the loud-voiced stranger. to the lond-voiced stranger. The Mound City fired her bow guns ted from rescuing from the river some

the victory, our troops slowly moving and the upper battery less than half a and shattered in pieces, but none of back in order, fighting as they went, mile. The second fortification was on the inmates were hurt or drowned.---rossing the Chickahominy, and reach- the same bluff or ridge that its fellow The enemy was still bent on his do. ed the position designed for their oc-cupation by Gen. McClellan, the reb-els followed in great force, and by 3 o'clock in the afternoon a general and bearing directly on the Mound City. heavy engagement occurred here last. The effect of the flag-ship's shots time in reaching the rear of the fortifiing till seven o'clock when a lull took could not be well determined, but they cation where Fry commanded, and ar-place, but the rebels again renewed it appeared to be falling where the gun-

with a greater forocity, having been hers desired, and the cannonade on reinforced. Our brave men stood the her part, as well as on that of the St. The Rebel Fortifications Taken The Forty-Sixth Indiana rushed unequal contest like heroes, and the Louis, was warmly kept up for eight with a shout and a volley of musketry shell, grape and musketry did fearful or ten minutes; less than twenty hav- into the hostile works, and then charged havoc. Our forces were increased by Generals Slocum's, Palmer,s, French's fired from the lower battery. The rebels were completely taken by and Meagher's brigades, and the reb-Movement of Infantry. surprise. Before they had time to

and meagners origines, and into too els were beaten badly. Neagle's bri-gade went into battle with their coats off, and sleeves rolled up to fight like the southern bank below the first bat-the southern bank below the first bat-bing away. Some of the secessionists. tery with the intention of attacking bing away. Some of the secessionists. The ground which Gen. McClellan the upper works in the rear, and sur- fought with determined obstinacy ordered Gen. Porter to occupy and hold, was occupied and held in the was already on the march and held signification of the second formation of the second s was already on the march and had sig- ered with ghastly wounds.

first part of the day. Gen. Porter's nalled the Mound City to cease firing, corps only contended against the reb Those of the rebels along the shore who had been firing at the Unionists. cls, but subsequent reinforcements when an unanticipated accident of the in the water were soon charged upon during Mr. Pierce's administration, get soon, if you interest yourself with McClellan has received other reinforce- swelled our numbers to 45,000. The most horrible character, almost entire- by the Indianians, for whom they did ly destroyed the officers and crew of not wait, but took to flight along the the flag-ship. bank toward the village of St. Charles.

Horrible Disaster to the Mound City. A portion of the insurgents ran to a ace above where the river had been, A large cylindrical shot with iron P obstructed, and jumping into a few-small boats they had moored there, flingeson each side, known among the rebels as the pigeon shot, struck the crossed the stream and disappeared in. casemate on the port side in the upper the woods. The rout was complete. The vic-

about ninety degrees; passing through the casemate and connecting pipe of tory was ours; but, alas! at what a nrice.

the boilers, killed a gunner on the star-board side and alighting in the stew-Loss of the Enemy. At least one hundred and fifty to two hundred of the rebels must have ard's pantry. The effect of severing burg.—Attack on Vicksburg Momen-tarily Expected.—Com. Farragut Conof the number having been slain .--rushed with a shrill, hissing sound iuto every part of the gunboat, which Their entire force was about five hun-

presented no means for its escape ex. dred, and of these about fifty were capcept through the portholes and sky-light. It was like injecting steam in-the manner I have described. batch has been received here from the Union ram fleet off Vicksburg, dated to an air tight box, and when we re-member there were nearly one hundred to an air tight box, and when we re-member there were nearly one hundred Fry, formerty a Lieutenant in the Naand eighty human beings below the vy, and commander of the gunboat deck. the ineffable horror of their situports had been sunk opposite the upation may readily be seen.

per fortification. Great indignation Terrible Destruction of the Steam. was felt against the renegado Fry, who is seriously wounded, and he would have been killed a dozen times. The burning steam fairly mowed thousand men. Com. Davis' fleet is to co-operate with Farragut. Steam did not pity their tortures, is seemed rather to delight in their suffer-ings, and extended its vaporous torbut for the intervention of Col. Fitch. One of the Indianians had his musket levelled at Fry's head, and was about to pull the trigger, when his

tion in Arkansas. The rebel General horrors accumulated in that low, Rains, having got in his rear with fif. square, seething, boiling, fiery enclo-teen thousand men. sure, where man endured all the fabled agonies of the damned, and yet could not die. To some, Fate was merciful;

The Late Victory in Arkansas. for it slew them at once. As many as FULL DETAILS. forty-five or fifty who had stood on the

New Hampshire, six companies of the Nineteenth New York, and four com-The correspondent of the Cincinnati namies of the First Regular Artillery, limes furnishes the following interestng details of the expedition to White liver and its results ; **General Fremont Relieved of his**

Position of the Fortifications.

the river, and further up a more deci-

Captain Fry denies emphatically gundeck a few moments before with buoyant hopes and elated spirits lay that he had given an order to shoot the Nationists after the explosion on there in crimson death; unconscious) of the pain of those around them; un- the Mound City, but his men declare hearing-O how fortunate !- the terri- be did so, and their statement is doubt-The White River Expedition. The White River expedition left here last Friday for the purpose of ascend-ing that stream as far as Jacksonport, three hundred and fifty miles from the mouth, supplying Genl. Curtis' force

rebels had 60,000 under Generals Lee, ments, to the amount of several thou-Hill, Auderson and Branch. sands, since the battle of Fair Oaks. Among the killed are Col. Sam. W. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The consol-Black and Lieut. Col. Sweitzer, of the 63d Pennsylvania, Col. Gane, of the idation of the forces under Major Generals Fremont, Banks, and McDowell, 22d Massachusetts, Col. Roberts, of the to be called the "Army of Virginia," 22d Massachusetts, Col. Roberts, of the with Major General Pope as the chief 1st Michigan, Col. M'Quade and Lieut. commander, is hailed with delight as an angle of the 14th New York, and the determination of the determination of the Major Patterson, of the 62d Penn-President to act with reference only sylvania

o the public welfare, while it is not Important from the West. oubted that all of these officers will cheerfully co-operate in the perform-ince of their patriotic duty. News from the Ram Flect Off Vicks-

The Late Battle near Charleston fident of Success.—Gen. Curtis in a NEW YORK, June 27 .- The steamer

Perilous Condition. Philadelphia has arrived from Beau-fort, and the Ericsson from Key West, New York, June 30 .- A special diswith dates to the 18th, and from Port Royal to the 23d. The latter brings June 26th, stating that the Union ram

fleet communicated with Commodore Farragut on Wednesday, and that he was expected to attack Vicksburg on Friday. Twenty vessels were in po-The account of the fight copied from sition.

Commodore Farragut is confident of victory. The rebel force is estimated at twelve ed and writhed with pain. But the United States troops, under General Benham, made an attack at 4 o'clock

on the morning of the 16th inst. and were repulsed after four hours hard with a loss of 668 killed,

Gen. Curtis is in a perilous condi- rents to new victims. Horrors upon

neighborhood of Richmond has been for breaking up the Government. If we succeed in what we have under-"I have warned our southern friends taken, it will be a very important adactive and moving forward to certain victory! Richmond, if not now in our of the danger of continuing it much vantage gained. possession, must fall this week. We longer; and I tell you to night that if the war continues a year from this. The fighting up to this time has been Our loss is not large thus far.

give the latest news. The following despatch we received continent. The great revolution will behaved as usual, that is, "most hand-take care of itself-the dead will bury somely." last evening:

haps she may find her interests in her

dolph, and Patrick Henry.

September 2d to the 5th, inclusive .--

Arrangements have been made to se-

country. The list of premiums will

Liberal arrangements have been and

will be made with the different rail-

roads. Williamsport is situated in the

beautiful valley of the Susquehanna,

and is accessible by railroad from all

parts of the Union, and is eminently

The official lists of the rebel

losses at the battle of Fair Oaks have

been published, from which it appears

that cighty-five regiments and battal-

ions in all were engaged, sustaining a

well suited for the exhibition.

HARRISBURG, June 30, 5 P. M. its dead-and those who are causing News has just come stating that the rebels were soundly thrashed by Penn-sylvania Reserves, that McClellan is moving on Richmond. ELI SLIFER.

moving on Richmond. ELI SLIFER. fed out as you snuff out a candle .---POOR "DOWN TRODDEN" VIRGINIA. Slavery is not worth our Government. -The Richmond Whig of the 18th an-nounces that the conscription act was now being poured out for Freedom.

now being enforced in that city. Maj. It is not worth the free navigation of War :--- The affair is over, and we have gained our point fully, and with but Moncure has charge of the business in the Mississippi river. that eity. The Whig is begging indul. "I am for the Government of our Moncure has charge of the busiless in that city. The Whig is begging indul-gence from the military satraps of Jeff body. While the libertics of the pco-body. While the libertics of the pcolittle loss, notwithstanding the strong opposition. Our men have done all that could be desired. The affair was for a few days, in order that the poor ple are secure under it, as they ever partially decided by two guns that down trodden citizens of the once have been, I would allow nothing but Captain Demsey brought gallantly into action under very difficult circumproud metropolis of the State of Wash- death to prevent my upholding it. I proud metropolis of the State of Wash-ington, and Madison, and Jefferson, and Randolph, may have a chance to Southern man, as I am, born and brought up in the south, with all my (Sig stances. The enemy was driven from his camp in front of this, and all is now

Ebony Idol.'"

The Convention also placed in nom-

ination the following county ticket :

District Attorney-John Palmer.

Auditor-John II. Barton.

Commissioner-Andrew Crisman.

Assembly-John Cessna.

(Signed) G. B. McCLELLAN, offer themselves voluntarily, before the sympathies with the south, I could not Major General. system of forcible arrests is resorted hesitate one moment when the issue is to. Poor down trodden Virginia! How presented between the nigger and the given between the nigger and the Government of our fathers. I am for General McClellan's Headquarterst,)

pitiable is her condition ! She is get- Government of our factors. I done the Government of the United States June 25-Evening. ting her rights with a vengeance ! Per- against all its enemies. General Hooker at nine o'clock this noming advanced his Division with " I hope and pray that our southern slaves more secure, now, under the old Union! Dearly is she being paid for her folly in permitting such con-temptible demagogues and unprinci-ned knows as Wise and Bray that our southern in the result was that his troops met on this sensitive point. We deprecate such a result; for we want our rights under the Constitution, and we are all ready to fight for theirs under the good in the sensitive point. We deprecate with a most determined resistance from the enemy, which lasted until 4 o'clock in the rebpled knaves as Wise, and Pryor, and old Government. I would to day most els were forced to give way before the Letcher, backed by the negro traders willingly gird on my sword and fight invincible courage of our men. of Richmond, as they were, to raise her arm against the Government form-ed by such men as Madison, and Ran-diversion of the day overything indicated is any right belonging to them, sla-tory included; but they must not put slavery between me and the Govern-ment and laws of the United States.— The troops all fought gallantly as During the day everything indicated

I will not consent to become a slave that ever. The loss on our side will be about 200 killed and wounded. the negro may be kept a slave. I will NATIONAL HORSE FAIR.—It is not generally known that the great Na- children and friends, the welfare of my The following are among the wound-

Col. Morrison, volunteer, aid to Gen. tional Horse Fair will be held at the beloved State, and the glory of my Keystone Park, Williamsport, Pa., country, on an altar dedicated to the Palmer, wounded in the hand. Capt. Rafferty, Excelsior regiment.

vounded in the leg. The casualities among the officers for Hon. Wm. P. Schell has been cure the finest assemblage of import- named by the Democratic County of the First Massachusetts, which sufed, blooded and native bred horses Convention of Bedford county, as a fered the most, is as follows: Cant. Wild, wounded in the hand. that has ever been collected in this proper person to receive the State Capt. Chamberlain, wounded in the nomination for Auditor General. Mr. be large, running as high as \$200 .- Schell would make an excellent officer.

Ligut, Thomas, arm amputated. Lieut. Dalton, wounded in breast.

Lieut. Perkeson in the leg. The number of our killed is small, County Surveyor-Samuel Kettermost of the men being wounded. The loss of the enemy is not known

Poor Director-Solomon Reighard. The rebel camp in front of Hooker's

cunied by his troops. THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.—In the list of killed in the late battles before Richmond, as far as given in this morn-tervening between our troops and the

une 27, 1862.—Major General John C. Fremont having requested to be re-Army Corps of the Army of Virginia, ecause, as he says, the position signed him by the appointment of Maday, there will not be a slave on this done by Hooker's Division, which has jor General Pope as commander inlinate and inferior to those heretofore held by him; and to remain in the On our right, Porter has silenced subordinate command now assigned,

would, as he says, largely reduce his Spitfire, armed with a 12 pound howitzer, and the transports, New National, White Cloud and D. Musselman, carry-ing part of Col. G. N. Fitch's 46th Inrank and consideration in the service : " It is ordered by the President that Major Gen. John C. Fremont be reliana regiment and a large amount of ieved from the command.

supplies. The first success of the ex-"Second-That Brigadier-General Rufus King be and he is hereby assigned to the command of the First ble steamer Clara Dolsen. The second success is the taking of Army Corps of the Army of Virginia. place of General Fremont, relieved. By order of the President.

'EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec. of War. Charles, eighty-two miles from the LATEST NEWS. nouth. The expedition tarried at the confluence of the Mississippi from Sat-urday afternoon until Monday morn-From Gen. McClellan's Army.

Severe Battle in Front of Richmond

structions had been placed in the wa-Successful Stratagetic Movement.—The Rebel Army Entrapped.—The Fall of Richmond Certain.—The Pennsylva-nía Reserves bear the Brunt of the Fight.—The Enemy Attack them Ten One.-The Reserves Stand Firm hind, all of Monday, without meeting until Ordered Back .- Union Loss in with any event of consequence or the Killed and Wounded Twelve Hun- least exciting occurrence. dred .--- The Battle a Decided Union Progress of the Union Fleet. Victory.—Our Lines Advanced Two The Union fleet had proceeded some-Miles Nearcr Richmond.

er, when they were fired upon from a battery on the south side, but so hid-NEW YORK, June 30.-An extra has dated on the battle field, on Sunday could hardly determine the spot whence limbs. morning. the pieces were discharged. The guns The dispatches states that a severe of the enemy were not very heavy .----

and most determined battle was fought on the right wing on Thursday and and subsequent even and subsequent even in the provides, and subsequent examination proved Friday, which is claimed by some of our officers as a successful stratagetic which is claimed by some of they were such. The Action Begun.

movement, driving the enemy imme-diately into a trap which will soon Two of the shots struck the case- turned their guns upon the suffering capture Richmond and the entire rebel mates of the St. Louis, but glanced off officers and seamen of the Mound City The attack was made by the rebels armv

immense force, who crossed the St. Louis both fired at the rebel batte- kill every Yankee before he could Chickahominy near the railroad above Mechanicsville on Thursday after-noon.

The rebels fought desperately, but utes, the enemy appeared fatigued ond bidding. He ran with alacrity were unable to drive our men a single with his efforts and fired only at inter- down to the boat, and there, under the rod, though the enemy were ten to vals, whereupon the Mound City push- cover of the trees, fired muskets and The only force engaged that ed on, leaving the first battery to the rifles at the wounded swimmers with our one. day was McCall's division. The bat. St. Louis and Conestoga, which were a cool diabolism that a savage South-

the lasting from two o'clock till nine p. m., when the division was ordered back. at a mile's distance. sending a few shells at the rebel works sea Islander would have blushed to General McClellan was on the field, At this place there was a bend in ers were wounded several times before

but it is believed to be equal to our and expressed himself satisfied with Another report is also published, da- ded turn towards the South ; the gen-Division was captured, and is now oc-ted June 27th, which states that our eral course of the stream being East

killed, wounded and missing will num- and West. The first battery was op- rent. She could not aid them, and posite the former bend, on the top of the St. Louis was then opposite the ber twelve hundred. The object of the movement was to a ridge about fifty feet high; and the lower fortification.

Richmond, as far as given in this morn-ing's papers, we have not been able to find the names of any of our Hunting-boss in killed, wounded, and missing of 5,897. The rate of postage on letters in the Southern Confederacy has been raised from five to ten cents.

month, supplying Genl. Curtis' force strewed the deck, and asked in silent ough, God knows, but such villains as with provisions, and capturing the thank Heaven, are few accent, why Heaven had not been so transports the rebels were known to kind to all. Oh ! the horror of that List of Union Casualties. lieved from the command of the First have concealed there from their proper scene! Oh! the fearful power of man With the exception of the precious owners, the loval citizens of the counto suffer! Who that saw what was lives lost on the Mound City, try. The expedition consisted of the visible that day can ever forget? Will were no casualties on our side. A few visible that day can ever forget? Will of the Indiana troops were slightly not that wail of distress fail on his car signed him by the appointment of Ma-jor General Pope as commander in-chief of the Army of Virginia is subor-is, Captain Wilson McGunnegle; the dread even from the arms of her he fortification, but no one was hurt suffi-Captain J. W. Shirk; and the Conesto-ga, Capt. G. W. Blodgett, with the tug As soon as the first shock had passed, those who had not been slain from full victory would have been as free from inhalation of the steam, were prompted, fatalities as it was from failures.

only to destroy!

The devilish enemy needed no sec-

witness. Many a brave fellow was

loyal friends. The Mound City was

powerless and drifting with the cur-

Union Small Boats Fired Into

The Conestoga, which was just be

killed and sank in the river, and oth-

mad with pain, to leap into the river to cool their burning bodies. The im-A Rebel Funeral. pulse appeared to seize on all simulta-

supplies. The first success of the ex-pedition, as I have mentioned before, il 70 or 80 were struggling in the wa-til 70 or 80 were struggling in the walowed to them the privilege of funeral was the capture of the men and valua- ter. Some were so badly scalded that rites over their dead. Among those they could not swim, and they, most buried was a young officer, a relative The second success is the taking of two rebel fortifications on the river just below the miserable little settle-ers, refreshed and cooled by the river, struck out manfully to the shore, as if manners. Two bundred young ladies.

ment dignified by the name of St. they had been uninjured. of Huntsville strewed his grave with. flowers. Col. Bernard McGinness was Barbarism of the Rebels At this crisis, when every principle also buried by the rebel prisoners with funeral honors. The Rev. Father Traof humanity called for aid and succor. of the rebels proved themselves worthy of the antecedents that have dishon- Catholic Church in both instances. So ing, and then proceeded cautiously and of the antecedents that have dishonored and disgraced them from the be- touched were the prisoners at the kind-. ter, and batteries erected to resist the progress of the Fleet. The gunboats steamed along, the flag-ship in the ad-vance, the St. Louis in her wake, and vation of a great and glorious country; Mitchell for the courtesy he extended, forgetting the heroic conduct shown and closing with the hope that the day by our seamen who endeavored, in the might not be far distant when the sol gunboat fight off Memphis, to save the diers of the South and the defenders

lives of the unfortunate crew of the of the Union could shake hands and General Lovell, when she went down | fight by each other's side in a common The Union fleet had proceeded some-thing over eighty miles up White Riv-er, when they were fired upon from a battery on the south side, but so hid-the peeds, meanly, mercilessly, das-event is greater than that of a battle, the poor scalded fellows who were seeking to reach the shore or our ves-event is greater than that of a speedy with this war brought to a speedy elose, how many thousands will exjust been issued here, with dispatches den among the trees that the officers sels with their burned and suffering claim: "Oh, that we had known each other better before !'

> Perpetual shame upon the peopleeternal infamy to the cause that can DIED. forget the common promptings of Nature in the demoniac hatred that strive In Henderson township, on the 23dnst., Mrs. SARAH BLACK, wife of Jacob. Black The gunners in the upper battery

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Gen. Mitchell, at Huntsville, in an-

neously, and out of the open ports wer to a request by his prisoners, al-