The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Thursday, July 31, 1862.

NOTICE.

We have not the time nor the inclination, to dun personally, a large number of persons who have unsettled accounts upon our books of several years standing. We shall, therefore, from day to day, without respect to persons, place into the hands of a Justice for for nine and twelve months, until the collection, all accounts of over two years standing. All those who wish ted will have been completed. to save expense, will do well to give

Orders to Absentees and Paroled Prisoners.

HEADQUARTERS PENNA. MILITIA,) Transportation and Telegraph Dept., Harrisburg, July 28, 1862. The attention of soldiers and officers vice will be issued from these Headnow absent from their regiments is especially directed to the following paragraphs of General Orders, Nos. 60 agraphs of General Orders, Nos. 60 craiting squads for that term of serand 72, respectively:

War Department, Adjt. Genl's. Office,

Washington, June 8, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 60.

II. A large number of volunteers are absent from their regiment, who are now fit for duty. To enable them are now fit for duty. To enable them to return, the Governors of States are authorized to give them certificates or passes, which will entitle them to transportation to the station of the nearest United States mustering officer or quartermaster, who will pay the cost of transportation on such certificate or pass, and provide transportation for the soldier to his regiment or station.

War Department, Adjt. Genl's. Office,) Vashington, June 28, 1862. GENERAL ORDER, NO. 72.

III. No more furloughs will be grant-cut to paroled prisoners. All furloughs heretofore given to them are hereby re-voked; and all prisoners now at large voked; and all prisoners now at large on their parole, or who may hereafter may change their term of culistment be paroled by the rebel authorities, for that of three years or during the will immediately repair—if belonging war, at any time before they are orto the New England and Middle States, to the Camp of Instruction, established By order of A. G. CURTIN, near Annapolis, Md.; if belonging to regiments raised in the States of Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, to Camp Chase, near Columbus, Ohio; if belonging to regiments raised in the States of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri, to the camp near Jefferson

Barricks, Mo.—and report for such duty, compatible with their parole, as may be assigned to them by the officers of said camps. And all, whether afficers or soldiers, who fail to comply We have hitherto refrained from will hither against the agent of the will hither the agent of the will hit the will hit the agent of the will hit the will be agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the agent of the will have a subject to the soldier's and the will have a subject to the soldier's and the will have a subject to the soldier's and the will have a subject to the soldier's and the will have a subject to the soldier's and the will have a subject with this order, within the space of time publishing lists of our contributions necessary for them to do so, will be ac- from the fact that we labored under counted deserters and dealt with accordingly. the impression that they would be just as thankfully received by our brave

The attention of all commanding, soldiers, (who are now enduring the mustering and recruiting officers is hardships and privations which con-particularly directed to this order, and stantly attend the soldier's perilous they are required to use their utmost life,) and be productive of just as much exertions, not only to give it the widest circulation in their neighborhood, before the public. But as some of our but to see that it is faithfully carried out. Huntingdon friends have been kind And their Excellencies, the Governors | enough to insult our citizens repeatedof the several States, are respectfully ly, by asserting that "they had done solicited to lend their efforts to the nothing for the soldiers," we have

come to the conclusion that it is neces-IV. The transportation necessary to a sary for us to let the world know that compliance with this order, can, on ap- we too are scraping lint, making clothplication, be procured from the Gov- ing, jellies, preserves, &c., for the sick ernors of the several States, or from soldiers. the United States mustering or com-manding officers in the various cities don friends that we have not been sitting with folded hands, while our brave

That the Governor of Pennsylvania boys were suffering for comforts which may, under the provisions of the par- it was in our power to supply. Exagraphs above quoted, materially assist cepting the traitors and Southern symin bringing about a compliance, the bathizers, the people of Shaver's Creek following circular is published:

pathizers, the people of Shaver's Creek bave given liberally, and intend giving

CIRCULAR. I. Transportation, upon application in form to this Department, will be forwarded by mail or telegraph to soldiers and officers coming under the provisions of the above named General Orders, either to Harrisburg or the point at which the nearest Quartermaster, Mustering or Commanding officer i stationed.

this place, they have been able to colleet, within the last two weeks, two very II. The form required for such aplarge boxes of clothing, provision, &c., plication is the certificates of two reone firkin of apple butter, (containing 15 gallons,) 1 keg of eggs, and have a handsome sum in the treasury yet. ponsible citizens of the place in which the soldier or officer may then be residing, that his statement as to being a The contributions have been for-warded to Harrisburg, to be sent where most needed. Enclosed you will find paroled prisoner now at large is correet, or that he is a volunteer absent from his regiment, and now fit to rethe receipt and letter of the Q. M. G., which you will please publish also.

By order of Gov. A. G. CURTIN. O. W. Sees, Chief of Transportation and Telegraph Department of Penn-

Enlistments in Pennsylvania.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, July 28, 1862. His Excellency, A. G. CURTIN,

distinction between the States.

uilt, eggs and chickens. Miss Maggie E. Stewart, 25 cents. Governor of Pennsylvania Mrs. Catherine Davis, 1 pillow, apple butter, dried beef, pillow slips Sin :- I have been directed to advise you that the system of enlisting repickles and chickens. cruits for nine and twelve months, Mrs. Christina Johnston, 25 cents muslin for bandages, and pickles.
Miss Mollie C. Davis, 2 towels, pens adopted in Pennsylvania, has produced great dissatisfaction in other States, which have confined themselves to enlistments for three years or the war. This system, as you are aware, was adopted without any intention on the part of your Excellency or of the General Government to make an unfair



cient aid which it has always promptly one pillow.

received from your Excellency; and it

is only because the Department is fully

satisfied of the inexpediency of short culistments; the impossibility of ex-

adverted to, that a change is proposed

n Pennsylvania.

Hence the Secretary of War is com-

our system of recruiting and let your

regiments go to the field on an equality,

in every respect, with those from other

The mustering officer will continue

to muster into service recruits enlisted

time it is supposed the change sugges-

By order of the Secretary of War. C. P. BUCKINGHAM,

Headquarters, Penn'a. Militia,

Harrisburg, July 29, 1862.

ments for new regiments under the late call of the President, will be for

three years or during the war.

III. Authorities to recruit for three

years or during the war will be issued

under General Order No. 30 of these

Governor and Commander-in-Chief.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

Shaver's Creek, July 21, 1862.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-Please be kind

future they will be careful not to wound

the feelings of others (who have done

equally as well) by their groundless as-

CONTRIBUTIONS.

John G. Decker, 50 cents. Mrs. Elizabeth Borst, 1 dollar, one

John D. Johnston, 2 dollars.

Henry Davis, sr., 2 dollars.

Samuel Davis, sr., 1 dollar.

J. R. Wilson, 1 dollar.

The War Department entertains an apple butter, dried fruit, eggs, 2 pairs | bandages.

Although our committee met with

me hard rebuffs from the rebels of

UNION.

Adjutant General Penna.

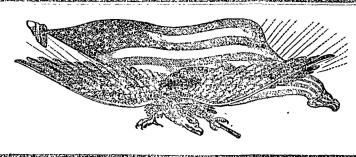
A. L. Russell.

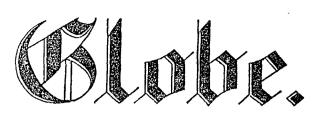
Headquarters, and all persons to whom

I. In pursuance of the foregoing

GENERAL ORDER

Brigadier General and A. A. G.





WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

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HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1862.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

their country's service. Let all ages

and sexes in the country assist the

Extortionists in Rebeldom

In the development of the war we

are waging, there is one lasting stigma on its moral character. We refer to

selves, but inflict a burning disgrace upon the nation, prostituted a noble war to the most infamous purposed,

and blackened their country in the

The whole South stinks with the lusts

f extortion. The extent to which it

prevails in this city is enormous and

ish art to make money out of the dis-

hameful; trade is reduced to a devil-

eves of the world.

om the Richmond Examiner, July 22.]

rnest desire to act in entire harmony | drawers, bandages, one pillow, pillow-James Maguire, 1 dollar. James A. Miller, 1 dollar. William McCluer, 1 dollar. with the State Governments, and a slips and butter.
strong sense of the carnest and effi- Mrs. E. Watson, linen for lint, and James Stewart, 50 cents. Mrs. M. Gregory, two chickens.
J. McMullen, cloth for slippers. Mrs. F. McMullen, pickles. enlistments; the impossibility of extending the system to other States, and the justice of the complaints already fruit, and muslin for bandages.

Mrs. Mahlon Stryker, 4 pounds buter, candles and apple butter. Mrs. Troutwine, jelly, dried fruit, potatoes, 1 sheet and 1 pr. pillow-slips.
Mrs. Mary Quinn, dried fruit, Samuel Troutwine, 25 cents. elled to ask your Excellency to change Jacob Long, 25 cents. William Quinn, 1 dollar.

Jas. Clayton, canton flannel and tea. Mrs. Susan Quinn, dried fruit. Mrs. L. C. Henry, chickens, dried fruit, soap and pudding.
Mrs. Mary E. Oaks, four chickens. tenth day of August next, at which John Henry, 25 cents. William White, sr., 10 cents John Eberle, 25 cents. John Neff, 50 cents.

II. Orlady, 1 dollar. Elias Hewitt, 1 dollar. Mrs. C. White, muslin for bandages and lint Mrs. Nannie Montgomery, vinegar and soap.
Alexander Morrison, 25 cents.

communication from the War Depart-John Myton, 75 cents. Miss R. A. Myton, 2 towels, chickment, no more authorities to recruit men for the nine months term of serens and candles. eggs and bandages.
Mrs. M. Livingston, 1 gallon apple-II. All persons now engaged in rebutter and four pounds butter. and 30, of this series, are ordered to and one sheet Mrs. Nancy Bilger, dried fruit, hops

and soap.

Miss A. M. Livingston, dried fruit. " Kate Eberle, newspapers and lried berbs. may be mustered into the service of the Mrs. C. Eberle, dried fruit, ginger-United States, for the nine months term for which they have been enlisted, and rackers and bandages. Mrs. M. Eberle, 1 gallon apple butreceive the advanced months pay, preter and soap.
Mrs. Martha Henry, soap. mium and bounty to which they will be entitled. After that date all enlist-

" Ann Ewing, rusk.
" Sarah Henry, dried fruit.
" Elizabeth Hallman, I sheet, 1 hirt, I pair drawers, muslin, for bandages, lint, soap, herbs and bread.
Mrs. Sophia Mattern, one sheet, one pair drawers and one shirt. Miss Anna M. Eberle, pepper and lried herbs.

Miss Irene Eberle, soap. ' Callie Mattern, dried fruit, ierbs and soap. James Scott, 1 dollar. David Stull, 50 cents. Mrs. John Hewitt and daughter, currant jam, canned fruit, apple butter,

jelly, dried fruit, cheese, ginger crack-Mrs. John C. Wilson and daughters, chickens, canned strawberries, rusk, currant jam, dried fruit, candles, soap, 1 shoot, 1 pair of slippers, lint, handserchiefs, and dried herbs.

Miss Jane Irvine, chickens and apple butter. Miss Martha Irvine, 50 cents and Miss Laura E. Wilson, stationary, penholders, pens, pins, needles and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, jelly, dried beef, dried berries, butter, soap, muslin

and linen for bandages. Mrs. Hannah Stoahr, apple butter, and two chickens.

Miss Mary M. Wilson, apple butter, coap, rheubarb, muslin for bandages, and chickens. William Wilson, 25 cents

Job Wilson, 25 cents Henry C. Warfel, 50 cents. Mrs. Mary Warfel, 25 cents Mrs. Margaret Weir, jr. apple butter. Solomon Hamer, 1 dollar. Daniel Murrey, 50 cents. Lewis Hutchison, 25 cents Mrs. Lizzie Hamer, one pillow, crutch ads and bandages.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ambrose, 124 cents. Mrs. Eleanor W. Davis, dried fruit, reserves, jelly, rusk, hops, 1 sheet and handkerchiefs Mrs. Jane Wall, dried fruit, jelly,

oap, eggs, and muslin for bandages. nes Wilson, 50 cents. David C. Wilson, 50 cents. Cornelius J. Davis, 25 cents. more. Our Huntingdon friends have done their part nobly, and we honor them for it, but we hope that in the Miss Mary Wall, 50 cents. Mr. M. Weir, 1 dollar. Mrs. Violet J. Weir, jelly, dried to-

matoes, currants, herbs and rheubarb. Mrs. II. Wilson, chickens, apple butter and rusk. Miss Mollie A. Wilson, preserves, lried berries, soap and rheubarb. Mrs. Jane G. Steel, dried fruit, hops, erbs, and muslin for bandages.

Miss Rebecca Steel, dried fruit. Miss Jane Steel, 1 pillow, and muslin or bandages, and lint. Miles Yocum, 50 conts. Benjamin Hartman, 25 cents. Mrs. Elizabeth Yocum, dried berries and 1 chickon. Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, 20 cents. Miss Peninah Armstrong, 3 chickens

Miss Nancy Stauffer, apple butter, dried fruit, hops, 1 sheet for bandages and 1 towel. Daniel Stauffer, one ham and 6 chick-James McCool, 75 cents.

Mrs. Nancy Shock, apple butter. Mrs. Elizabeth Shock, eggs and apple butter. John Shock, 1 dollar. Benaville Shock, 1 dollar. James G. Stewart, 50 cents.

Mrs. Mary A. Morningstar, chickens pillow, 1 sheet for bandages. Mrs. Livenia Wall, 1 sheet.

David Sheesley, 50 cents. Mrs. Margaret Reed, 25 cents. Miss Maria Walheater, 1 can peach-

Mrs. Nancy Nelson, dried tomatoes, that the adjutant of General Hill told him that the rebels had one hundred cheubarb and berbs.

Mr. J. & W. Bilger, currants. Mrs. Judge Stewart, apple butter, andages and lint. J. C. Wilson & E. Hewitt, 1 box. Mrs. John Hewitt, President. Mrs. E. A. Decker, Vice Pres't.

COMMITTEE. Miss Jennie Hewitt, Miss Violet J Davis, Miss Lizzie A. Wilson, Miss Miss R. Annie Myton, Treas. Miss Bella Wilson, Sec.

HEADQUARTERS PENNA. MILITIA, QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE, Harrisburg, July 16, 1862. Mrs. John Hewitt:—Yours of the 14th inst., stating you had forwarded ospital supplies has been received. Mrs. E. A. Decker, candles, pickles, two boxes and two kegs have been re-I am pleased to inform you that the ceived at this place, for which in beoutter and four pounds butter.

Mrs. Mary Ewing, dried fruit, rusk

half of the sick and wounded, I return you, and those who patriotically unite with you in this noble work my sincere

We have several hundred sick and wounded soldiers, Pennsylvanians, recently from McClellan's army in the

mine the extent of the authority gran-ted by them, and looking at the policy lar battle, but with poisoned cup, the adopted in the State, and the late action, the axe, and the knife; maintained in our army at the price inspiration, while his splendid genius tion of Congress and the President anarchy following, until the living in of death to desorters. touching the question of slavery, pro-very agony, ery out for the protection vide for the safety of our institutions of a monarch, or wield submissively to and the peace and tranquility of the a despotism. These are the terrific ommonwealth.
Paris, July 30.—Yesterday a party shadows on this continent. Commonwealth.

Sterling. On being refused they at- follow as if an angel of heaven, with a tacked the place but were repulsed by pen of fire, had written our fate along the home guard. During the retreat the midnight sky.

of the guerillas they were met by a Oh God! shall it be, that the peoparty of Federal troops under Major ple, crushed since creation, when at Bracht, of the Eighth Kentucky reginate the priceless boon of liberty was ment, who drove them back towards their own, by their own supineness the town, where they were again at | permitted it to be wrested from their tacked by the Home Guards. The result was a complete stampede of the guerillas, with a loss of 8 killed and 48 soners. The number of their wounded is not known. They also lost all their horses. Our loss in the engage-

nent was three wounded. From the Army of the Potomac.

Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, July 29, 1862.

Dr. Williams, who has been a prisoner at Salisbury, N. C., for several oner at Salisbury, N. C., for several oner at Salisbury, N. C., for several oner at Salisbury of their fidelity is staked the fortunes of as tokens of the liberality and patriot-Mrs. Livonia Wall, 1 sheet.

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Thomas Armstrong, 25 cents.

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Jonathan Wall, 50 cents.

I. Johnston, 1 dollar.

W. Wallace Borst, 1 dollar.

G. Borst, 25 cents.

J. W. Foster, 25 cents.

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Mrs. Sarah Maguire, apple butter, dried fruit, eggs, 2 pairs

Mrs. Escott, chickens, one gallon apple butter, dried fruit, eggs, 2 pairs

Mrs. Livonia Wall, 1 sheet.

Thomas Armstrong, 25 cents.

Jonathan Wall, 50 cents.

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Mrs. Sarah Maguire, apple butter, index of the liberality and patriotal for each of the field! Let those who can, fly to the field! Let those of the liberality and patriotal for the disintogration.

The unburied dead cry aloud for vengeance and forever oppose a bund, the field! Let those who can, fly to the field! Let those of the donors.

The lengths to the field ones, fly to the field! Let those who can, fly to the field in the second and denounce all faith and give to the glorious cause! The total and enumeration of the Confederate and forever oppose and forever oppose and hundred generations. Let those who can, fly to the field! Let those who can, fly to the field! Let those of the donors.

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The lengths to the field in the deal of his country.

The unburied dead cry aloud for

pportunity of ascertaining what was peace but subjugation! war that will has been agreed that they shall fur-oing on. These troops came from teach the particides that the Republic nish supplies for the army at stipulapportunity of ascertaining what was peace but subjugation! war that will James Island and eastern Georgia.

Among other facts ascertained by the Doctor was that eleven thousand and eastern the particular that the Doctor was that eleven thousand and eastern the particular that the Country men—all differences for the army at supulation to the process. Some days ago an officer purchased at this Bureau for his use a piece of cloth at two dollars and sixty.

had just come from Richmond, state and seventy-three thousand troops engaged in the battle of seven days. Dr. Williams was accompanied by Dr. Stone who was taken prisoner at Bull Run, I

The boats, to-day, brought down to do something in pursuing, shaming one nigger was equal to two Yankees. about 700 yet to come.

Speech of Daniel Dougherty. Delivered at the Great War Meeting,

Government in reclaiming deserters and stragglers, and in maintaining the

at Russellville, either from mistake or a theme, fills me with awe, and makes to trifle with the destinies of a whole na at Russellville, either from mistake or otherwise, a few hours after the rebel capture of Russellville. A portion of the Federal regiment was due there, and has probably arrived and reinstated the authority of the Government.

The telegraph line is working south to Nashville, but we can get nothing from Russellville, which is on a branch line, to-night. The theory is that the rebels took away the operators before the arrival of our forces.

Governor Magoffin issued a proclamation yesterday, calling together the Royley to Anglein to the discovery and matter the destinies of a whole at them, fills me with awe, and makes at theme, fills me with awe, and makes are theme bew in humble supplication to the All-perfect One, praying his omnipotent aid to inspire me for the cause!

In the midst of unrivalled prosperity, with a Government the best that mortals ever made, with argosies plows ing the waves of every sea, and the might plant it on the strongholds of his own country and of the penalty of death in our army is not only a mistaken humanity, it encourages crime, sacrifices to childish motion the efficiency of our country, the success of our cause, and is a terrible cruelty for which our Government stands responsible in the eyes of God and man.

An instance lately occurred where, in the face of the enemy, and in daily expectation of a great battle on the Richmond lines, a deserter who had been apprehended in the jvery act of the penalty of death in our army of the penalty of death in our army is not only a mistaken humanity, it encourages crime, sacrifices to childish motion the efficiency of our country, the success of our country, the success of our country, the success of our cause, and is a terrible cruelty for which our Government stands responsible in the eyes of God and man.

An instance lately occurred where, which is on a benth in our army the choic Governor Magoffin issued a proclamation yesterday, calling together the Kentucky Legislature to meet on August 14. After remarking that the military board still claims the paramount military authority of the Commonwealth, and is unwilling to resign the powers heretofore exercised by that body or to permit their exercise by the Governor. He continues: A belious war. Perjured ingrates, on who in the choicest honors of the Republic had been showered, lead on the legions resolved to kill their country. The tyrants of the earth are laughing at our woes, and, with malignant joy, the powers heretofore exercised by that body or to permit their exercise by the Governor. He continues: A belious war. Perjured ingrates, on kichmond lines, a deserter who had been apprehended in the yeory act of entering the enemy's lines, and sentenced to death by a court-martial, was respited three different times.—
The consequence of this weak indulgence was a new crop of deserters; the hesitation of the authorities to extent in the gallantry of James Shields coute the law was the signal for new violations of it, and to-day the country.

Behold the awful present! The trait-ors of the South, with fiendlike fury, violations of it, and to-day the country of the country the eigens resolved to kill their country. The tyrants of the earth are laughing at our woes, and, with malignant joy, the consequence of this weak indulgence was a new crop of deserters; the heistation of the authorities to exceed the patriot country the country to maintain the authority of the country the circumstance of Richard Montgomery, who can be entering the enemy's lines, and sentenced to death by a court-martial, was respited three different times.—

The consequence of this weak indulgence was a new crop of deserters; the heistation of the authorities to exceed the patriot country.

Behold the awful present! The trait-order of the country to maintain the authority of the certain of the certain times.—

The tyrants of the enemy's lines, and sentenced to death by a cou that body or to permit their exercise by the Governor. He continues: A civil conflict is impending over us, yet I am without a soldier or a dollar to protect the lives, property and liberties of the people or to enforce the laws. Daily appeals are being made to me as the Governor of the State to protect our citizens from marauding bands, and in the peaceful employment of their property and rights under the constitution. I am without the means the priceless memorials of the past, and power to give relief and I am left the trophies of glorious wars, the heir-

representatives of the people, in the hope that it will not be in vain. Any attempt on my part to organize a force Northern cities will be sacked, our for that purpose, will certainly, but homes desolated, our women and chilprecipitate the evil. I therefore not dren exposed to the polluted touch of willingly convene the General Assemthat

grasp forever? Shall the fruits of the Revolution wither in our keeping? "What! will ye all combine to the a stone Each to each other's neck and drown like dogs Within the tide of time, and never float To after ages, or at best but float A buoyant pestience?"

Men of America, awake! arise from sy may be added to other diabolical your sleep, and avert the impending accomplishments, the extertioners of "Isolemnly swear that I will bear doom! Let the craven who talks of Richmond take the upper seats in true allegiance to the United States,

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Mrs. Margaret Reed, 25 cents.

Miss Maria Walheater, 1 can peaches, and one of jelly, and muslin for bandages.

Miss Caroline Walheater, soap.

Mrs. Sarah Fisher, eggs, herbs and bandages.

Mrs. E. A. Lightner, dried fruit.

Mrs. Mary Borst, butter, and dried berries.

Mrs. Margaret Reed, 25 cents.

Mis Caroline Walheater, 1 can peachet troops were at Charlottesville waiting gotten—let us here, on this conseeration to Richmond; that the Boctor was that eleven thousand gotten—let us here, on this conseeration transportation to Richmond; that the spot, swear by the honor of our manufacturer; it paid him a consider—by the blood of the wounded—by and a proportionate number in the other was satisfied to obtain the adjutant of Col. Goodwin, who combon should be recently and dried bearing the Boctor was that eleven thousand gotten—let us here, on this conseeration transportation to Richmond; that the spot, swear by the honor of our manufacturer; it paid him a consider—by the dead bodies of our martyrs—this and a proportionate number in the other was shall never cease until every man who trends this soil owns allegiance the Sockhard was inquired at stores on Main comes one sepulchre!

My countrymen—all differences for—cents a yard. This, the Government price, was largely remunerative to the mothers—by the memory of fathers able profit, and he was satisfied to obtain who trends this soil owns allegiance the same style of cloth, who trends this soil owns allegiance the relieve was singular and sixty gotten—let us here, on this conseeration was largely remunerative to the mothers—by the memory of fathers able profit, and he was satisfied to obtain who trends this soil owns allegiance the same style of cloth, who comes one sepulcher?

The price of cloth at two dollars and sixty gotten—let us here, on this conseeration.

This the Doctor was that eleven thousand conservity had been manufacturer; it paid him a consider—by the dead bodies of our martyrs—this was largely remunerative to the mothers—by mond, was inquired at stores on Main street; the reply was, sixteen and eighteen dollars a yard.

[From the Richmond Examiner, July 22.]

The Yankees and the Negroes, There is a number of people in the South who are detained from active outh who are detained from active who was taken prisoner at Bull Run, and who corroborates the statement of so far as relates to the movement of the Garagness and male or important and mal and who corroborates the statement so far as relates to the movement of troops on their way up to Richmond. They passed long trains of empty cars on their way South.

If these statements are true, and there is every reason to believe that they are, it shows that the rebels are staking their all in this State, by concentrating within its borders an overwhelming force.

General McClellan spent the entire day, yesterday, in visiting the different hospitals, speaking words of encouragement to the sick and wounded, and seeing that their wants are properly administered to.

The boats to day, brought down

who deserted their color and their den. Meagher's Appeal to his Councomrades and turned their backs upon trymen.

General Thomas Francis Meagher had a grand reception last evening at

sellville this morning. killing one or two of our Lieutenants and badly wounding Captain Morrow,— of the Kentucky volunteers.

Other reports say that a collision took place between the home-guards, onough in this matter. The country is engaged in a death struggle. If we are subjugated there is no parallel to overwhelming blow for this republic, and power to give relief and I am left no alternative but to appeal to you the representatives of the people, in the hope that it will not be in vain. Any Nay, more: if they succeed, hope that it will not be in vain. Any ment must be serious, and not weigh tomac, General George B. McClellan the sentiments of preachers and hu-manitarians in petticoats against the cheering for McClellan; groans for safety of the country, the letter of the Greely]—a General to whom that arbly that they may themselves deter- into twenty fragments, each warring law and the doctrines of enlarged and my, to a man, is thoroughly and unanionlightened morey; which require that mously devoted [great applause], and discipline and efficiency should be whose great good heart has been its

A Test Oath in Baltimore

An immense Union meeting was Parts, July 30.—Lestorday a party of over two hundred guerillas from I cannot pause to argue. They are believe the almost universal rage in the south of the almost universal rage in the south of the vile lusts of avariee and external parts. I cannot pause to argue. They are as superior of the vile lusts of avariee and external parts. I cannot pause to argue. They are as superior of the vile lusts of avariee and external parts. They are as superior of the vile lusts of avariee and external parts. They are as superior of the vile lusts of avariee and external parts. held in Baltimore on Monday night, tion, in which native Southern mer-chants have outdone Yankees and have outdone Yankees and Resolved, By the loyal citizens of

Baltimore, in mass meeting assembled. That the President of the United States be and he is hereby requested to instruct the General in command or this military department to require all male citizens above the age of eighteen years, to come forward and take the following oath, and that all persons refusing to take said oath, shall be sent through our military lines into the so-called Southern Confederacy;

charce—the wretch who prates of party—the fiends who coin money from the contribution baxes small pinchings their country's woe, or speak encour-from enormous gains; dandy preach maintain the national sovereignty party. agement to her fees, be anothema! ers and hospital matrons taking these amount to that of all State, county or

ical period. [Great applause.]