The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA Wednesday morning, Feb. 11, 1863. W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor.



zen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag the Constitution and the Union, under all circum-A. Douglas.

PLAIN QUESTIONS.

is very anxious to hang all "abolition- all or yield all. els, do you think him a loyal citizen? reunion by treaty; we must assume in a threatening attitude. its concomitants of endless warfare, contingencies. The losses of citizens itor cannot endorse them. anarchy, and confusion?

scarce and very dear. He says that trace by which they might profit.-

Here we see that the Rebels count double financial burden thrown upon Pittsburger. every vote cast for the Democratic can-us, and the vast sum of obligations of didates as certain aid to their wicked the Government falls one half in value Re-organization of the Penna. R. R. 8th Army Corps, Baltimore, Feb. 1 cause. We feared this at the time, at the instant. This is the first great and so expressed ourself. But we defact the half-crazed partisans who rave ing changes were made on the Penna. Philadelphia Evening Journal, now conny that the Democratic masses intenabel about the Legislatures of two or three Rail Road: ded that their votes should be used for of the Northern States, now should be such a base purpose. The leaders may compelled to look in the face. Do the Pittsburg, formerly divided into four paper of January 20th, 1868, and for deceive their Southern friends into the thousands of holders of government divisions is now divided into three; paper or samually the publication of other articles of a belief that the party is disloyal, but securities in every class of society viz: the Philadelphia, Middle, and like dangerous character, tending to stating that James T. Owens, formerthe day will surely come when such leaders, the Hughes, the Vallandighams, and their tools scattered over leaders and their tools are the leaders and their tools are the scattering to the discontinuous control of the support and encouragement of the support and encourag hams, and their tools scattered over men sufficiently appreciate the danger S. D. Young is Supt. of the Middle and voluntarily express my regret for lantly at the battle of Murfreesboro. every county in the loyal States, will these brawlers, pretending to wish for division, and Andrew Carnegie is Supt. and voluntarily express my regret for the publication of that article, or of Allow me to say that W. Wallace Borst the publication of that article, or of was another they are on the same or be crushed beneath the iron heel of a loyal public opinion. If the same self-there is no chance of escape from the Robert Pitcairn is Sur cession sympathisers are permitted to depreciation of values which would control the organization of the Demofollow. The day laborer would lose lidaysburg, Tyrone & Clearfield and edge; and declare that such publications are the state during the cratic party in this State, during the half his wages, as well as the business the Bald Eagle Valley Branches. He cage, and declare the cage, and declare the balf his wages, as well as the business the Bald Eagle Valley Branches. few and far between.

Reconstruction.

We reprint from the Richmond Disnatch a furious article warning the conservatives of the North that the South by treaty. In either case, twice as will accept no terms for a reconstruction of the Union. It was not necesthat is taken is thrown away. Bary for the Dispatch to pile up tragic sentences so high in announcing its tion to the detailed application of this ery. determination. If the South don't aggregate national calamity, which choose to return to good sense and the submission to the rebels would bring, his father, and then complaining to been said to seriously controvert the should be passed over the line. the world because the parent chooses assertions of the party leaders. Knowto flog the miscreant into submission.

-Lycoming Gazette. last, Mr. Benedict read in place joint that can aid them to power, however distributed gratuitously in several resolutions proposing an amendment | much the public are endangered, we | townships in this county. The teachto the Constitution, so as to extend the have long been accustomed to pass ings of such sheets will bring sorrow right of suffrage to soldiers in actual them over without attempt at refuta. to many families who do not now see military service. If the rebel sympa- tion. But now they seek to do that the snake in the grass. thizer at home has a vote, the soldier which at a blow annihilates half the VALENTINES! fighting to save our country from de- strength and half the resources of these struction should certainly be permit- States, and to plunge us in utterly ruted to enjoy the same privilege.

Ex-Governor Morgan, (Republican) of New York, has been elected United States Senator from that State.

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Peace.

The country is troubled with a great This outery has very little basis in that several of our blockading vessels the soldiers in particular: genuine opinion on the part even of were attacked by the rebel rams, but IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS O those who are most noisy about it .- they escaped, though they were disacase merely—a feigning of grounds of Royal, which the rebels were especial. Sept. Term, 1862.—11. Vend. Ex. tv despotism next.

If a man is very anxious to spread clamorers for peace have really done by the United States Government, or the report of a Rebel victory, and exthe report of a Repel victory, and example and the state of the property of the blockade has not only been held in one of the judicial disaggerate the numbers of Federal killed it is necessary to call attention to the mistaken. The blockade has not only tricts of this State, upon the authority and wounded, do you think ho is a loy- state of things they would bring about. not been raised, but it is stronger and and reasoning of a class of decisions and wounded, do you think hold a loy-al citizen? If he loudly expresses his Let us suppose the preliminaries of a more efficient than ever. opinion that we cannot conquer the peace with the rebels named, and a South; if he constantly praises the suspension of hostilities. The very South; if he constantly praises the first step in such a movement is equiverals, and depreciates our first step in such a movement is equiverals, and depreciates our Rebel Generals, and depreciates our alent to an assumption of the debt of own, do you think him a loyal citizen? alent to an assumption of the debt of make a personal explanation. We of the period, but upon the uncertain-If he wishes his favorite commander the Confederacy, if there is to be unito level his bayonets against the Pres- on, or equivalent to the creation of an ident and Congress, instead of the onemies of the nation, do you think he is
a layal citizen? If he denounces evearation. Suppose there is separation. a loyal citizen? If he denounces eve- aration. Suppose there is separation. recent speech, had charged him with, month's volunteers, the period of serry effort to destroy the power of the Are we to give up the forts, possesrebels, as a breach of the Constitution, do you think him a loval citizen? If Confederate coasts? If so, we concede do you think him a loyal citizen? If Confederate coasts? If so, we concede make "a covenant with hell." Mr. gaged in the service, like the enlisted he declares the war, upon the issue of to them almost an equality of military Wright denied that he had ever pro- men in the regular army, for three which depends our national existence, to be "a war for niggors," do you think him a loyal citizen? If he dethink him a loyal citizen him the regular him the regular him the regular him the regul fends every dirty dog who is arrested ant establishments. We must give from the threshold, and every man nine month's men have engaged to for howling for Jeff. Davis, or for them twenty millions worth of properplundering the government, do you think him a loyal citizen? If ho talks great strength to defend these posts.

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Neither in violding nor in holding the great strength to definite perisher and considering the great strength to defend these posts. of compromise and conciliation, and declares for "peace at any price," do declares for "peace at any price," you think him a loyal citizen? If he selves. The only thing is to conquer ings and desire. He was for no com-

on both sides must then be paid, and

the success of the Democratic party at with, and now its internal condition is hung up like dogs. the last elections fills the rebels with new frightful in comparison with what it hopes. They count upon an early was before the war. The desolation drinking the toast, was arrested and If the Republican party had had a ma- of a vast conscript system has made sent to Baltimore and turned over to

> man half his business. The ruin would be universal, all can see, if the public for him during his absence. debt is to be doubled under union by the Engineer Department has been the The Engineer Department and Eighth Army the The Engineer Department and Eighth Army the The Engineer Department has been the The Engineer Department and Eighth Army the Engineer Depart

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Washington's Birthday-22d inst.

The Charleston Affair.

Correct accounts of the late affair

dissatisfaction in order to create hos- ly anxious to secure, because she had tility to the present Administration, on board a most valuable cargo, also not be stayed, the Defendant being in daylight. One hundred heavy siege before. and so to get others in power. Of escaped. The rams only attacked the the service of the United States. course a few men are beside themselves

Mercedita, the Keystone State and

Per cur. Jan. 7, 1863:

It is admitted that the defendant is positively hostile class, there were more than so much waste paper. 'An

Hon. Hendrick B. Wright.-On

Mr. Wright [Dem.], of Pennsylvania promise, except an honorable one, by which the country can be saved; but

If he professes to be for the Union, do the whole of the Southern debt, say | These are the sentiments of every

had little financial strength to begin day is coming when such men will be

P. S .- On Wednesday, the officer if the Republican party had had a majority at the last elections, he says the rebels would have laid down their arms; of at the North. The South cannot have him court-martialed. He is a and but for that, peace would have been pay the cost of anything after poace. Lieutenant in the 56th Regiment P. | BALTIMORE, Feb. 2.—1 ne 10110Wing is the letter of Mr. Albert D. Boileau, In either case, therefore, we have a V., by name Frank P. Robinson, a of the Philadelphia Evening Journal,

On the 1st of February the follow-

The Road from Philadelphia to ation of an editorial article under the

portation, and is in charge of the Holidayshure Tyrone & Clearfield and with my proper authority or knowl-tive of Huntingdon county, and conassists E. Lewis, Genl. Supt., and acts agents, or employees, without my

Union by mild means, its madness will and see what its effect would be on him- of Representatives from Greene coun--A. M. Patton, member of the House tending to the support or encourageonly compel the Government to draw self. It will then be easier to judge of ty, on Wednesday last offered a resothe screws tighter and bring it back to the real character of the men who are lution declaring that if the Adminisits place by force, and hold it there by trying to divide the North, and to tration persisted in weakening the force, if necessary. The language of force a dishonorable peace. At the rebels by taking from them the labor the Dispatch about its territory being outset they may deceive a few who do of the slaves, it can have no further despoiled and its people killed, is quite not take the trouble to trace causes to claims upon the loyal State of Pennrefreshing. Its bill of grievances their consequences, and they do this sylvania for men or other means of

THE RIGHT MOVE.—On Thursday dy at any time to seize on anything Day-Book, published in New York, is of February, 1863.

Important Decision.

The following decision rendered by deal of outery professedly in favor of near Charleston completely contradict | Judge Taylor, in the Common Pleas ome terms of peace with the rebels, the blustering reports that were tele- of Cambria county is of the utmost imsays the Philadelphia North American. graphed to Richmond. It turns out portance to the public in general and

CAMBRIA COUNTY:
The School District of Washington It is a party device—a trick to make a bled. The prize steamer, Princess Township vs. John Brown. No. 52,

with bitterness arising from the pun- Housatonick, which, being of light in the army of the United States, in the ishment their own misbehavior has draught of water, were nearest to the three years volunteer service. The act brought on them. There are men this harbor of Charleston. The rest of the of 2d April, 1822, provides that "no exside of Mason and Dixon's line many blockading squadron were undisturbed, ecution or other process shall issue of whose natural place, when lines So it is made clear to the world that officer or private of the militia, when were drawn with the rebels, was on Beauregard's silly proclamation about called into actual service under a rethe other side of the line; but of this the blockade being raised is nothing quisition from the President of the United States, or in pursuance of the stances, and under every Administration, never enough to enable them to carry attack was made by the rebel rams, orders of the Governor of this Com-REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL an election here without a tremendous which failed, and on the strength of issue against him until thirty days afexercise of ingenuity first, and of par- the failure, the rebels claim that the ter he shall have returned from duty blockade is raised. If they thought to his usual place of residence, or until But as the pretences of professed such an assumption would be admitted lamorers for peace have really done by the United States Government or discharged." We are reminded that this Act has

> which deny to the Logislature the right or power to deprive a plaintiff of the fruits of his judgment, or to grant the 5th inst., this gentleman rose in his a defendant a stay of execution for an indefinite period. The want of power is not made to depend upon the length copy from the proceedings of that date: ty of its duration or termination.—
> We Wright [Dem] of Pennsylvania With respect, however, to two classes

doubt in favor of men who have left their homes and business and are perists," but notatall anxious to hang reb.

Next, as to the fluancial aspects of not while the rebels are in arms, and ling their lives for the cause of their ters between here and Beaufort are country to look to the obligation in slack with vessels of all kinds, which made on our lines, but almost at the table energy and courage in attending construing and applying the statute, are only awaiting the abatement of same time the enemy's columns which to our wounded and superintending so as to give them the benefit of the the severe gale which has been pre- were directed on those regiments on that part of the Medical department representation of the line professes to be for the conton, do you not think five hundred millions of dollars now. This conton, with a hundred millions to add for rebel sympathizers as control the Month. Such that he is, in favor of secession, with a hundred millions to add for rebel sympathizers as control the Month. Such that he is, in favor of secession, with a hundred millions to add for rebel sympathizers as control the Month. Such that he is, in favor of secession, with a hundred millions to add for rebel sympathizers as control the Month. Such that he is, in favor of secession, with a hundred millions to add for rebel sympathizers as control the Month. Such that he is, in favor of secession, with a hundred millions to add for rebel sympathizers as control the Month. Such that he is, in favor of secession, with a hundred millions to add for rebel sympathizers as control the Month. Such the severe gale which has been pre
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left Mobile two weeks before. He was promised two thousand dollars for safe pilotage. A letter from a correspondent on board the Pocahontas states as follows:

"He says the people in and about the says the people in the clashing and resounding of arms, and the army is in a splendid condition and in the very best of spirits can and the army is in a splendid condition and in the very best of spirits and the army is in a splendid condition and in the very best of spirits and the army is in a splendid condition and in the people in and the 4. He says the people in and about doubled on us, for we of the loyal pay, and to defeat our arms whenever not, we think, be disregarded upon a at Newbern with an adequate force doing this, we fell in with a portion of fine the loyal pay, and to defeat our arms whenever not, we think, be disregarded upon a at Newbern with an adequate force doing this, we fell in with a portion of fine loyal pay, and to defeat our arms whenever not, we think, be disregarded upon a low arms and the loyal pay, and to defeat our arms whenever not, we think, be disregarded upon a low arms and the loyal pay, and to defeat our arms whenever not, we think, be disregarded upon a low arms and the loyal pay and were advised to the loyal pay and the loyal pay and the loyal pay and to defeat our arms whenever not, we think the loyal pay are the loyal pay and to defeat our arms whenever not we have a loyal pay and to defeat our arms whenever not we have a loyal pay and the loyal pay and the loyal pay are the loyal pay and the loyal pay are the loyal pay Mobile suffer much. Shoes \$12 and States have it all to pay. The South favorable opportunities offer. The mere doubt or scruple as to the constitutional power of the Legislature to

[By the Court.]

s, therefore, made absolute.

on which his release was granted: HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPT.,

I, Albert D. Boileau, citizen of Philfined in Fort McHenry for the publicof the Pittsburg division.

Robert Pitcairn is Supt. of Trans-

Corps, by whose order, in behalf of rendered necessary under separation by treaty. In either case, twice as much is taken from us as now, and all publish, or permit others, in my name, to write, print, or publish any article In Camp Near Murfreesboro. AID AND COMFORT FOR THE REBELS. having such a dangerous character, or myself in all things as a true and loyal citizen of the United States, intending only to support the Government, the Constitution and the Union, as a faith-

ful citizen should. that these declarations and pledges are made as well to relate to matter sounds very much like a boy stoning his father, and then complaining to heen said to seriously controvert the heen said to seriously controvert the sounds very much like a boy stoning the more readily because so little has carrying on the war. Mr. Patton ly newspaper called the Democratic line of march in the direction of Shellow make a stand.

| Creek Liec. 20th, 1802, sent our wagon we could gain a position in which was considered in the week-train to Nashville, and took up our wagon we could for a minute successfully line of march in the direction of Shellow make a stand.

ALBERT D. BOILEAU.

WAR NEWS.

THE WAR IN MISSISSIPPI.

Vessel Crippled.

patch from Cairo says that the steam- We encamped about a mile beyond that the rebels received, as it saved er Adaline has arrived from Vicksburg.

Triune, near the turnpike.

Dec. 28th, 1862—we remained in our forces an important position. Rule to show cause why Writ should the blockade on Monday morning at camp where we stopped the evening fire three quarters of an hour.

FROM FORT DONELSON.

Another Attack by the Rebels.—The Enemy Repulsed with Great Loss .-- Our Forces Pursuing them.—Rebel Loss Over 100 Killed and 300 prisoners.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The following report has been received at the idquarters of the army: Murfreesboro, Tenn., Feb. 6. To Major General H. W. Halleck, Com-

mander-in-Chief:
The rebels under Wheeler, Forest, Wharton and Woodward attacked Ft. Donelson yesterday at ten o'clock, P. M., with four thousand men and eight pieces of artillery. We had eight hundred men in the fort, under Col. H. C. Harding.
They charged the fortifications sev-

ral times, but were repulsed by our artillery and infantry with great loss. The enemy, as usual, before and af-The enemy's loss in killed was over 100 and in prisoners 300.

Our forces under Colonel Lowe. rom Fort McHenry, are pursuing them, and others have been sent to intercent their retreat. Our loss was 12 cilled and 30 wounded.

(Signed) W. S. ROSECRANS,

Department of North Carolina.

The Great Expedition of the Day.—The Rebels Terribly Agitated.

grant him such protection. The rule OUR CORRESPONDENCE. The Release of Mr. Boileau.—He Admits subjec, I wad begg leaf to state that I feal very onwell and wad like to no wat kine o' fizziek is best four me to wat kine o' fizziek is best four me to take. I plide to the Edatur of the work of which larnin is not beter as mine is. Solomon Snifler. Yures,

decoction of Webster's Dictionary.

East Barree, Feb. 2, 1863. Mr. Lewis: Sir :-In the "Globe" of the 28th, ult., I noticed a paragraph Troop at Carlisle. He will never bring disgrace on himself nor his native county, but will always do his du-

[The following report has been sent J. S. Love, " "Pittsburg" being discharged from my present imprisonment and the suspension of the publication of my newspaper being tendent of Motive Power and Machinettendent of Motive Power and M

In Camp Near Murfreesboro, January 8, 1863. Brigade; Sin :- I have the honor to make the

byville, on the Nolinsville turnpike, When we came near the Nashville misery department) is tolerable, with

Nolinsville. Dec. 27th, 1862, we continued our ana Vols., under the gallant Maj. Colback one of thom against all the bullet march in the same direction, and on the same road. At 8, A. M., we enIndiana Volunteers. These, with our a minic bullet. This is a pretty hard much the public are endangered, we have long been accustomed to pass them over without attempt at refutation. But now they seek to do that which at a blow annihilates half the strength and half the resources of these. States, and to plunge us in utterly ruinous indebtedness. Look at the practical results, and see what guilt is meditated.

Washington's Birthday—22d inst.

ALBERT D. BOILEAU.

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How Gainler's Theorems in Cleveland occupied by Conlisk, a noted gambler, stature.—The rooms in Cleveland occupied by Conlisk, a noted gambler, were now formed to gother place to got grub, but we have a commonder. We were immediately place of the enemy within two miles of Triune. We were immediately place of the one of those concerned in the flex of the regiment of the one of the same road. At 8, A. H., we encountered the enemy within two miles of Triune. We were immediately place of the one of this country. The tach ings a pretty hand to gother in the same road. At 8, A. H., we encountered the enemy within two miles of Triune. We were immediately place to got grub, but we have a commonder. We were posted in the edge of the woods by General Johnson, on the right of General Van Cleve's Division, which had just come up.

YALENTINES!

Saturday next, the 14th, is St. Valentine's Day. All who wish to select image of such sheets will bring sorrow to many families who do not now see the same refusal. At 8, A. H., we encountered the enemy within two miles of Triune. We were immediately place to got grub, but we have a commond of the old of the regiment. We note of the ond.

Our front line was composed of the 29th Regiment Illine as the remnant of the old 5th Brigade, our regiment coult. At 8, A. H., we encountened the enemy within two miles of the one of the one of the ord the order. To sum under Col. Dodge as brigade in the edge of the woods by General Johnson, on the right, and the 30th Regiment Illine as the remnant of the old 5th Brigade in the strength in the section of the evoids by General Johnson, on the countered the enemy within two miles regiment, were now formed togother place to get grub, but we have a com-

up and delivered our fire with such main yours.

by each of the three first named regiments, as also were two companies, B them with whoop and yell, all the and G, of the 77th Regiment P. Vols., who occupied the extreme left of the and soon the whole rebel column was The United States Ram, Queen of the front line of skirmishers. In this po- in full retreat. We drove them half a West, Runs the Blockade - A Rebel sition we advanced towards Triune, mile when our ammunition gave out. driving the enemy from his position, and took possession of the town, the enemy retreating towards Shelbyville. Chicago, Feb. 7th.—A special deslenemy retreating towards Shelbyville.

guns were opened on her and as she Dec. 29th, 1862—we retraced our and terribly our ranks were thinned steamed past, a rebel steamer also march on the same road for two miles. At night the regiment went on picket. robel steamer. The Queen was under pike, at the junction of which we si- we ended our final charge on the 31st, the night.

Dec. 30th, 1862-we marched to silenced. wards Murfreesboro on the Salem turn | January 2.- We remained in the into the woods on the right of the we took no part. In the evening we and division. At this time, heavy took place immediately in front of our skirmishing was going on on our left line. and in front.

lered to change front to the right, deploy column and throw out skirmishthe right of the general line of battle, Keystone State from which we have for about a quarter of a mile. We been so long exiled. Officers and men then changed front to the left and oc- stood up to the work and did their cupied a dense cedar grove. The po- duty nobly. sition of our Regiment was now on the Among those noted for conspicuous right of the 22d Regiment Ind. Vols., valor I must call attention to Adjt. S.

then that we received a heavy fire sistance throughout the battle; also, from a rebel battery that was stationed on the right and in front of us, in of Co. G, Wm. A. Robinson of Co E, ter the fight, demanded a surrender, and offered to spare life, &c., &c.

Colonel Harding replied that he was sharp skirmish, it was silenced. We sharp skirmish, it was silenced. We throughout the ballong to then threw out nickets and remained ness and coolness, which belong to for the night. Our position was now on the left of the Brigade and on That our regiment never once broke

> arms at 4. A. M., and at daylight we as they are. discovered the enemy in large force We went into action with 288 men in front, within 60 yards of our pick-and 17 officers. We lost in killed five ets, who immediately commenced fir men including Colonel Housum. In

advanced to meet the enemy, and resisted their attack with desperate value are undoubtedly either killed or taken or, repulsing the forces immediately prisoners. in front with great slaughter, and Moorhead City, N. C., February 8.— compelling them to retire across the brook, where we first found them post.— the wall of th

ance of our brigade, which had been From the 125th Regiment, Penna. Vols. Gen. Davis' Division, and were advisthat division for the present, as our brigade had by this time retired so far Mistor Edatur:-As yu dew perfes that it would consume much valuable to giv kerreet infurmashun off evry time in finding it that could be used

Monitor, but he end not tel me, as his Gen. Davis' division, in front of which 400 yards; a little to the right and in Brod Top Citi, Pa., Januari, the last front of this was Edgarton's battery, which had been previously captured Answer.-Swallow Murray's Gram- by the rebels in the onset, and was still mar in pills, and wash it down with a in their possession. It was here that our regiment charged alone, re-capturing Edgarton's battery, and up to the guns of the rebel battery, through a hurricane of grape and canister, until

> and holding him in check., We retired in good order, and halted and formed in our previous position herring off a gridiron in them, may be on the right of Gen. Davis' division .-

we were as much repaid for this des-

perate charge, as for any we made du-

Here Col. Housum fell. Here Col. Housum fell.

The battle was now hotly contested enough to discern the point, if it has The battle was now hotly contessed for some time, when our forces began any.

I will give you a few statistics of When we came out, enemy, who came near taking one of the regiment. When we came out, our batteries at this place. As soon our regiment numbered 953 rank and as the battery was safely off, our regi-file; since then, we have lost by [The following report has been sent ment retired to the rence on the oppour, and we publish it with great pleas site side of the field about 60 or 70 deaths and discharges 144, which reduces our present force to 809, rank us, and we publish it with great pleasure, especially as the gallant young Davis of West township is noted for conspicuous valor.]

site side of the field about ov or 10 yards, where we stood alone for some time, contending with the rebels until they commenced scaling the fence on on detached service, and 25 on extra our right and left, making the third duty; remaining for duty; 569 non-conspicuous valor.]

time that we were almost surrounded.
We now retired to the woods and and 37 field staff and company officers; again made a stand, notwithstanding total for duty 606—a pretty good fall-To D. C. Wagner, A. A. A. Gen., 5th the sweeping fire to which we were ing off in six months. exposed.

following report of the 77th Regt. Pa. | this time in disastrous confusion, and attentions of the ne plus ultra of army Vols., from the time of leaving Camp | we commenced retiring slowly, but as | surgeons. L C Cummins understands near Mill Creek. Tenn., Dec. 26, 1862, we kept our regiment all the time in his duty and does it, which can be said al citizen should.

And it is to be further understood to the end of the battles before Murstand and fight wherever we could find the is ably assisted by Assistant Surstand and fight wherever we could find the is ably assisted by Assistant Surstand and fight wherever we could find the is ably assisted by Assistant Surstand and fight wherever we could find the intervence of the M. D.'s in the army. We broke up our camp near Mill afragment of a line to rest on, or where geon A. Davis, a gentleman of courte-

and encamped a short distance beyond and Murfreesboro' turnpike, we fell in the exception of bread. We get hard with a portion of the 29th Regt. Indi- tack in its original purity.

Skirmishers were thrown forward good effect that the rebels began time delivering a most destructive fire,

our ammunition train, and secured for From the break of day until 12 M our regiment was under constant fire opened fire on the Queen of the West. and turned off on a dirt road, running
The latter replied, and crippled the an easterly course, into the Salem turnder arms on the crest of the hill where January 1, 1863 .- We remained unlently and without fires, encamped for At 4 P. M. we received a heavy fire from a rebel battery, which was soon

> pike for about three miles, when we some position as on the first. A heavy were thrown into column by divisions battle was fought on the left in which road, with the balance of our brigade went on picket. A heavy skirmish

January 3.-Still remained under We advanced for a short distance, arms in our old position. At night, in when our Regiment and the 30th Re- the midst of the rain, the final struggiment Indiana Volunteers were or gle was made, in which we took no

During this great battle our little We advanced, moving towards regiment did no discredit to the Old

General Davis' Division. It was T. Davis, who rendered invaluable as-

the right of Davis' Division.

Dec. 31st, 1862—we were under that the men behaved like veterans in the midst of so much disorder shows

ing, when the enemy advanced to a wounded 29, including one Licutenant, furious attack. As the pickets retired, our Regiment and one Lieutenant. Total casualties,

I must not forget to mention the This was the first attack that was battle, and displayed the most indomi-

I regret to say that not withstanding ring the excitement of the battle, and

THOS. ELLWOOD ROSE,

STAFFORD COURT HOUSE, VA.,) January 39, 1863.

little about the 125th and its doings to your numerous readers. In the first place, you must understand that this regiment has been ex-ploring this God-forsaken country, from Harper's Ferry to this place,

(situated about ten miles from Freder icksburg), and can tell you to a fracwas a rebel battery at a distance of tion, the depth of every mud-hole on the route. We left Fairfax Station January 19, en route for Sigel's Grand Reserve Corps. (We fight mit Sigel, but few of us drink mit him.) The first day

we crossed the Occoquan creek, the next brought us to the ancient town of Dumfries, famous for wenches and rebel raids on sutlers. That night it we were confronted by several thous ands of the rebel infantry, when, as we were unsupported, were obliged to retire to the line from which we started on the charge, leaving our much loved think of grambling when the water ed, and the mud up to the hubs. I did battery in the hands of the rebels, as began to percolate down my spine, but we had no means of moving it off; yet on second thought, I considered it all went towards putting down the rebellion, so I said nothing. Laying idle ring the day, in damaging the enemy three months in the best of weather, and marching as soon as the roads get so bad that a mule could hardly pull a the way to put down rebellion, but I

The health of the regiment at pres-Everything in our vicinity was at ent, is excellent, thanks to the untiring