

## The Globe.

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For the Loyal League of Union

Keep step with the music of Union-The music our ancestors sung, When States, like a jubilant chorus, To beautiful sisterhood sprung! O! thus shall their great Constitution That guards all the homes of our land, A mountain of Freedom and Justice For millions eternally stand. North and South, East and West, all unfurling One Banner alone o'er the sod .-One voice from America swelling 'In worship of Liberty's God! Keep step with the music of Union !

What grandeur its Flag has unrolled-For the loyal, a star-lighted Heaven, For traitors, a storm in each fold! The glorious shade of Mount Vernon Still points to each patriot grave,-Still cries, "O'er the long coming ages, That Banner of Bunker Hill wave !" North and South, &c.

Keep step with the music of Union ! The forests have sunk at its sound The pioneer's brow been with triumph And labor's broad opulence crowned. O! yet shall all giant rude forces Of nature be chained to our cars-All States that have madly seceded, Return to the Stripes and the Stars. North and South, &c.

Keep step with the music of Union! -Thus still shall we nourish the light Our fathers lit for the chained nations That darkle in Tyranny's night! The blood of the whole world is with us. 'O'er ocean by Tyranny hurled. And they who would dare to insult us Shall sink with the wrath of a world. North and South, &c.

Keen sten with the music of Union! So Scott, the great lion-souled, cries The flames of the Patriot flashing, Like lightning of Heaven from his eyes! Red wrath on all copperhead villians Who dare trail their blasphemous slime On Loyalty's thrice sacred flowers That Washington sowed in our clime North and South, &c.

Keep step with the music of Union! All traitors shall sink at its sound: But Patriots march on to Heaven With its hallowed harmony crowned ! Then cheers for the Past with its glory! For the resolute Present, hurral ! And shouts for the starry-browed Future. With Virtue, and Freedom and Law-

North and South, &c.

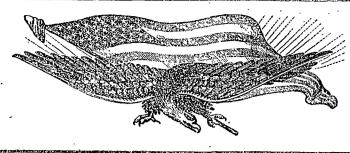
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reat cheerfulness. The great stragetic importance of ed from the Zouave end of the line, fifty men were left, but these were House—four miles to the rear is another. Their flank is thus dangerous by exposed, for if they retreat they are harassed by flank and rear; if they fight, they must fight in an open field, on equal terms, with perhaps great advantages in our favor.

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At about 12 o'clock, General Sykes' division was sent forward on the left, by

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I found Colonel McVicar proceeding parent every hour. We hold the Gordonsville road securely. By going a balf mile to the rear we find a country road leading to Spottsylvania Court House—four miles to the rear is an
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en, the rear guard discovered some men the Banks' Ford Road, to make an attack, and compel the enemy to develop his strength on that bank. He moved promptly into position, with the desultory and spasmodic firing which had been going for two hours.

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INTERESTING DETAILS.

[Correspondence of the N. T. Times.]

Details of the Important Operations.

[MEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, In the Field, Wear Chancellor Wall., I. The Field, Wear Chancel

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The Great Battle of Chancellorsville. Headquarters in the field, near Chancellorsville, Va., Sunday evening,

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May 3, 1863—6 P. M.

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Our new line was now so fair estably. than their muskets. From Gen. How-ard's front came a report that the en-were driven back nearly half a mile, lished as to render it safe to withdraw.

same strength. The rebel division thus engaged was that of Anderson, part of Longstreet's old corps, and consisting of the brigades of Pascy, Mahone and Wilcox. Sykes fought the latter brigade at Gaines' Mill.—

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two thousand prisoners.
The exploits of our gallant troops in those dark, tangled, gloomy woods, may never be brought to light they would fill a hundred volumes. It was a deliberate, desperate hand to hand conflict, and the carnage was perfectly frightful. Cool officers say that the dead and wounded of the en-emy covered the ground in heaps, and that the rebels seemed utterly regard-less of their lives, and literally threw themselves were the controlled of coverthemselves upon the muzzles of our guns. Many desperate charges were made during the fight, particularly by Berry's division. Mott's brigade made fifteen distinct charges and captured seven stands of colors, the 7th New Jersey Colonal Emission.

tack, and compel the enemy to devote the plant road. The rebels and sint the saddle. At the first dispersion that bank. He was the forey succeeding the plant road. The rebels and sisting commenced, our men entering the field with much enthusiasm. The first grant was fired by the enemy about 12 o'clock. Heavy skirmished in the very front for some time up the road wilkly. Gears and the leaves and get within point-blank can be first the read will find the very front for some time. Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry skirmished in the very front for some time. The first grant was fired by the enemy's infantry, but believed in an unpublication of the control of the contr