sil sides received her parting salutations .-OUR BOTH IN THE BATTLE OF FAIR OAKS. The spectators had, up to the falal moment, -We have been disappointed in the expectbeen laughing and chatting as if assembled od receipt of a letter from one of our corat a village fair; but now there was perfect | respondents with the 23d Regiment, for this stillness, as every ear was strained and week's Spy, detailing the part taken by our every eye intent. In two or three minutes boys in the great battle of the 31st ult .-the action of the hands, at first decided and From private letters, however, we glean here regular, grow weaker and we it. and final, and there an item of interest. Company I, ly ceased altogether; then followed z con- of the 23d, had five wounded and but one yulsive shadder of the tiny feet (not above taken prisoner. Sberrick and Mors were three inches in length,) and all was over. wounded as described last week, but a letter

The body was allowed to remain suspend- of later date than that of Capt. Haldeman ad for about 'n quarter of an hour, when it sigtes that they were recovered, and the conwas cut down and placed in a common cor- sequently not prisoners. Whether Sherered halaquin, which was in waiting; the rick's wound will or will not prove mortal widal chair having been removed. The we have not heard. We hope for his recovrope which had been the instrument of ery. All letters received unite in praise of death, was now out into small pieces and Col. Neill and Capt, Haldeman, who were distributed smong the friends on the esci- the last men to leave the field (and they left fold, all struggling violently to obtain a por-icn. The chair and the corpse pers carried to a small'teinile bout a hundred yards back. Capt. Haldeman saved the colors of from the spot, fulliging by a terrific rush of people anxious to obtain another glimpse of pedple anxious to obtain another glimpse of the lifeless clay. My friend who was some-should have escaped. It was not because what scepticel of the reality of the transac-tion, furged his way into the temple, and up and fought the overwholming force of the snew without a sign of back until their of her death.

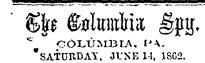
I have since been informed that had her that is they saved nothing but the clothes to the weight already bearing on the rops. for that day's work. It is worthy of note that, although the

said, females, yet the only sense of pity or tracted from Philadelphia papers: creat inst l'aux shown in any why, was on the part of one of three Canton women who 'stood near us, and whose dress and manner 'showed but too plainly the position they 'held in Foo-Chow.' At the moment the vic-'tim was left to herse i on the rope, this girl. 'unable to ondure the sight; crouched on the 'ground, and buried her face in her handker-kept up the spirits of his men. Ile reserved his fire until the enemy were very bear to his fire until the enemy were very bear to tions in society, were tearless and unmoved.

I have since heard that a costing funeral will be granted to the remains of the dero-tage, fat the public expense; an arch will be tre, it the public expense; an arch will be show them how to do it. Again the cold erected to her memory, in order that the steel was offered, and again the men of the bright example of her virtue may be im-pressed upon others, and may receive the before the 234, and the way was clear; but now Meill had the fire of the enemy protice of future generations.

transaction, I cannot help looking upon it irather as an act of determined suicide than is an instance of cytraorijingry and super-cities is were held back fighting and the super-cities is a weakened, but fell back fighting, and is weakened, but fell back fighting, and in a low station of life, and on the death of ber husband was absolutely destitute and unprotected.

Her small fest would prevent her from gaining a living by field labor, or any work scened to have formed a posiey, and sup-ports were poured in. From the left the of a like nature, while her unprepossessing 12d and 102d Pennsylvania, and the 62d fore left her no chunce of being much sed lives have have a statistic product of being 'face left her no chance of being purchased were hardieil across, and a brigade of Kearinto the harem of any man of wealth. In ney's division-Birney's brigade-then on Engladd, a country abounding with the rich the railroad, was ordered to push ahead and and generous, and furnished with a poor-law such a desolate condition would be bad NEWS FROM CHARLESTON.-We see by exenough; but in China, were the wounded tracts from robel papers that the day of deer is invariably either driven from the Charleston's doom is approaching. We shall herd, or gored' to death, it is far more mis- wait anxiously to learn the part taken by erable. The choice lay between abject life Col. Welsh's gellant' 45th Regiment in the 'as a drudge, and triumphant death as a saint operations against that rebel nest. The -and the woman preferred the latter.



ceders.

Our Army Correspondence. [We have been permitted to make the fol-owing extracts from a letter from Lieut. B. F. Haldeman, written after the late terrible engagement of "Fair Oaks," which cannot fail to prove interesting to all having friends in the 23d and 61st regiments.-ED.]

SIX MILES FROM RICHMOND; ON THE BATTLE-FIELD, JUNE 4, 1862. About 11 o'clock, May 31st, the Rebels nade their attack. I wo companies of our regiment (mine and another) were on picket. The eight companies of the 61st and the 23d some 1500 men, advanced upon the chemy together, and soon found that they were opposing four times their number. After an hour's fighting the 23d fell back, the Gist remaining, having received no orders to retire, our field officers being all either killed or wounded. The Glat were in the fight two hours and are confident of having killed 1,000 of the enemy. Wo lost one of our colors which we afterwards regained. During this time we (two companies) on picket Millionaire of this city, and supposed to be were holding our position, completely cut off from our regiment and nearly surrounded his house, in a most melancholy condition of by the enemy. We were posted in a field of some twenty acres, surrounded by woods chair. He returned, painfully satisfied that brave Colonel ordered a retreat. When we on all sides. Our situation was a perilous one. We held council of war, and resolved poor girl's swollen and blackened face bear- nearly accomplished, we may be trily thank- that if attacked we would maintain our poing unmistakable testimony to the manner ful that our brave fellows are alive. But sition as long as possible and then retreat they came out of the fight almost naked- to the woods, trusting to elune the enemy.

About 4 o'clock pickets report about eight mother-in-law been alive, she would have they fought in. Their camp was captured thousand men marching towards us. Our litwan in attendance, and that it would have and plundered by the rebels, and one of our the squad of some one hundred and fifty men been her duty to help in forcing the soul boys writes home that all he saved was a were in line of battle, ready to greet them from its earthly tenement by grasping the tin cup, and he seemed well sutished with with a volley, and hoping for reinforcements. foet of her daughter, and adding her strength that. Columbia will remember you, boys, In ten minutes two regiments of our Brigade joined us, and in ten minutes more we were We give below particulars of the fighting being reinforced by troops from General

greater part of those present were, as I have of the 231 from army correspondence ex- Summer's Corps. Our General of Division, Couch, arrived, and ordered his two regiisaid, females, yet the caly sense of gity or tracted from Philaderphia papers. It was little more than balf past four when ments and our little battalion into line of the enemy brought battle behind a feace skirting the wood. ments and our little battalion into line of

received a volley from the enemy in front. At once the ball opened and we were under him, and only-six rounds had been dis-charged when his own men and the enemy

opposed, we think, eight thousand of the in battle in the early part of the day. We gars, like Etaa answering unto Vesurius! succeeded in achieving a glorious victory As to the real nature of this dreadful severely as he fell back to his place. Many from what, in the afternoon, looked like a defeat. In this engagement we (the entire

force) lost in killed and wounded about one hundred men, or less, and from the field we have already buried one thousand of the enthe woods, and advanced by Divisions .---

Next morning we saw that the advance Diright was in hot battle. There the fight number of Colonels (one of them the celebrated South Carolina duelist, Champ Davis),

get into action at that point. and a number of men. These were captured by a company on my right, cut to pieces, but the enemy did not know exactly were our line was formed, and gen-

Colonel bears an especial grudge against the city, and State generally, and will fight with especial venom against the original se-Boby Found. -- The body of Henry B. Snyfor two hours.

der, son of Mr. Isanc Snyder, of this place, Prisoners taken report three rebel brigades who was drowned on the 13th of April, fall-

For the Columbia Spy. Letter from Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, QUIO, Jane 2nd 1362. FRIEND WRIGHT.-I am ghad to jofurn you that our old townsman, Capt. Calgo C. at Whitsce, who was 'so seriously wounded of with the present of the since to your read-the since to asprese to aspes, as, is this naughty world, the since to approach us, and look forth into home to this city, whore he been brought the garden. The dark trees hang low with surcharge arch and towed to shoal water by that boat be waged. home to this city, where, by kind attention he has so far recovered, as to be out of dan-

of rain, now and then dashing their watery ger, and the loss of his limbs by amputaburden even at our feet, and striking aginst ion, which was so, imminent, happily ob. the the balcony and against the bay-window, riated. as the sudden wind tossed their branches.

It seems Capt. Whitson, was not wounded The lamp suspended above our heads swings in the battle, having passed through the like a pendulum, making fantastic lights fight unburt, but was accidentally shot two and shadows on the ceiling, walls and floor, lays afterwards, by a pistol dropping upon soon to be struck out, and succeeded by new the ground and discharging its bullet forms. Its fitful lustre now touches the sun-through both his legs near the lince. I am dial, on one side the door, or the vase, with informed by his brother, that he is quite its delicate flowers, on the other, then reveals comfortable, though confined to his bed, and the garden path to the gate, with its borderthat he will be majmed for life. The injary ing, drooping, slumberous roses. Presently is a bad one, but it could have been worse. comes a broad flash of lightning, and all the It is said, that Nicholas Longworth, the winding walks, lawns, trees and blooming shrubbery of Ivywall, with the fountain unthe wealthiest man in Ohio, is confined to der the willows, leap into existence, and instantly vanish into deeper darkness. mind, laboring under the impression that he Turn away from the darkness. A steady will die poor and in want. light beams from the upper bay-window,

In addition to all the vegetables of the and from that direction is heard—how sweetseason, our Markets pre glutted with some ly!-a mother's fondling song to the infant of the finest strawberries that I have over beiress of Ivywall! seen. Some varieties brought from South-

ern Kentucky are of prodigious size, and just as much as one can do to take in the mouth comfortably. Their flavor is delicious. They sell for ten cents a quart (the best). Very fine herries are selling for five cents a quart-and some that are not hard to take with cream, at the low price of three N. B. W. cents.

For the Columbia Spy Letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 5th, 1862. "Wonderful!" say DEAR SPY:-It rains. you-and truly is that the most descriptive by two regiments, with one piece of artillery | word. Yesterday, at the hour when the sun was supposed to be setting, this rain we were formed, however, we unexpectedly began, slowly, and in a business-like manner, but soon to fall heavily, heavily, for eighteen hours. I sat with a friend in the At once the ball opened and we were under eignteen nours. I sat what a data is the der Capt. Maynagier the organization steam-fre for two hours. Car little battalian now open hall of my home at Ivywall, enjoying ers, storeships, &c., and anchored a mile indeed revenged the loss of our regiment in the freshuess and the fragrance of the night, the early part of the day. Four thousand after the sultry hours of a dusty day. And the early part of the day. Four thousand men stood the brunt of the engagement, and pleasant it was, then and there, for our poenemy. Most of our forces engaged were and our occupation-puffing most odorous ci-

> cicte the picture of our happiness. For their sweet sakes, permit me a few additional

Still, it is only a night sketch, and in water colors. But imagination can readily emy, and many lie still unburied. The tint it with the pale gold of sunrise, the burned. rebels were completely hidden from us by splendor of noonday, the glory of sunset, or

We lounged, then, in the hall of Ivywall vision who received our first volley were but And what is Ivywall? The home of my far-fifteen paces from us, and we found them lying dead in two ranks. We killed here a cast anchor, after many stormy voyages an Eden of my own!

In a city?-Why not? A little taste, a little industry, a little money. and a good two Generals and a number of line officers.

Before the engagement was over we took a deal of love, may produce an Eden almost Colonel, Lieut-Colenel, Captain, Lieutenant anywhere. Mine, at least, was thus created -and there are many who admiro it, none. I trust, who look upon it with malicious

It seems incredible that our force was not eyes, or who would mar its beauty. The house at Ivywall, dear ladies, I can scarcely describe for you: the pencil could erally overshot us. No Columbians in my draw it, but it puzzles the pen. It is no city company were hurt. Say to the friends of block-it has many angles-(not angels, as it the boys with me that they acted nobly, holds only two, bay windows, balconies, standing before a galling fire of the enemy porches. Ivy clambers up its wall-clus tering and ever-green ivy-and hence its

name. Within, are numerous paintings, engaged against our four thousand men. A some in their golden frames, some-and sor The attintion of the reader is directed ing from a raft below the Columbia Bridge, Rebel Colonel (prisoner) remarked that "all these are very large landscape scenes-pre-

omit it, for, lo! the house I have presented the Queen and the Monarch, to say to you briefly that two of the Repel steamers were stands on no ground whatever!

Still another, also injured by the fire of our gunboats, was pushed in to the shore and secured by the Monarch. Of the gunboats can only say that they bore themselves as our Navy always does, bravely and well. [Signed] CHARLES ELLETT, Jr.,

[Signed] CHARLES ELLETT, or., Colonel Commanding Ram Fleet. Evacuation of Fort Pillow.

WASHINGTON, June 8. The following despatch written the day before the Memphis battle, was telegraphed from Cairo to-day and received at the War Department, after those describing the same engagement: OPPOSITE RANDOLPU, Twelve miles below Fort Pillow,

Juno 5-VIA CAIRO, June 8.

E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Sir-To my mortification, the enemy evacuated Fort Pillow last night. They carried sway or destroyed everything of value. Early this morning Lieut. Col. El lett and a few men in a yawl went ashore,

ollowed immediately by Col. Fitch and a part of his command. The gunboats then came down and anchored across the channel. I proceeded with three rams twelve miles below the fort to a point opposite Randolph, and sent Lieut. Col. Ellett ashore with a flag of truce VERMON. to demand the surrender of the place. Their forces had all left on two of their gunboats only in hour or two before we approached. The people seemed to respect the fing which Licut. Col. Effett planted. The guns had been dismonated and some piles of cotton

were burning. I shall have Lieutenant Colonel Ellett here in the advance, acd return immediate-ly to Fort Pillow to bring in my entire forces. The people attribute the suddenness of

the evaluation to the attempt made night against a vigorous attack. The people express a desire for the resto-

ration of the old order of things, though still

profesing to be Secessionists. [Signed] CHARLES ELLETT, Jr., Colonel Commanding Ram Flotilla.

The Naval Victory Before Memphis.

PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE.

CAIDO, June 8.—The steamer Platto Val-ley—the first boat through from Memphis —arrived here this morning. The flotilla, consisting of five gunboats and eight rams, left Fort Pillow on Thursday morning.— Finding no obstructions at Fort Randolph, the fluid a nushed on and at cight o'clock Finding no obstructions at Fort Randolph, came engaged with the enemy on the ex-the flotilla pushed on, and at eight o'clock, treme right and forced him to fall back. on Thursday evening our gunboats anchored At half-past twelve o'clock a general ad-two miles above Memphis, the rams remain-two miles above Memphis, the rams remainon Thursday evening our gunboats anchored two miles above Memphis, the rams remain-ing a short distance above. A reconnois-

sance was then made. The Rebel fleet consisted of the following vessels: General Van Dorn, (flag-ship), Gen-eral Bragg, General Lovell, Jeff. Thompson,

Beauregard, Little lebel and Sumter, were Brigades composed the reserves. discovered lying near Memphis. During the night the Rebel fleet moved down the hills into the valley and up the opposite as-

Two rams are in pursuit of her. The officers and crew of the Rebel boats hd soon the engagement became general at long range. The Rebel ram Beauregard, being in the endeavored to take to the shore. Many of their wounded and prisoners are now in our The Mayor surrendered the city to m after the engagement. Col. Fitch came down at 11 o'clock and

Col. Fitch came usersion. has taken military possession. C. H. DAVIS, C. H. DAVIS, Flag Officer Commanding, pro lem. New MADRID, June 7.—Tho steamer Platte Valley has arrived here from Mom-phis, and reports that the city had surren-dered to the Federal Flotilla without resis-

All was quict there.

hands.

It is proper and due to the brave men on | bluff was cut down with applaase. The he Queen and the Monarch, to say to you Stars and Stripes have been raiged over the Post Office.

Flag Officer Farragut is below Vicksburg. THE LATEST FROM MEMPHIS.

All Quiet-Our Troops Picketed in the City-Capture of another Rebel Steamer-Commodore Hollins Burns Up his Squadron in Despair.

MENFUIS, June 7.-Since the formal sur-render of this city yesterday and the posting of pickets through the city, the excitement of the people has subsided.

All was quiet during last night and the only event this morning is the capture of the Kebel steamer Creek, which cluded our fleet yesterday above the city by running up the the slough out of sight. She was brought down this morning. Nothing has yet been heard of the Rebel

gunboat Van Dorn, which was the only boat of the Rebel fleet that escaped yesterday:

Reports are current, here that Commodore Bolins, when he received the news of the destruction of Montgomery's fleet, burned his vessels, four in number, which were some distance below here.

Battle Between Fremont's Army and the Rebels under Jackson.

Fierce Fight-Jackson Driven from His Position—The Rebel Loss Heavy—Onc Federal Regiment Budly Cut Up—Gen. Ashby Killed.

FREMONT'S HEADQUARTERS,) BATTLE FIELD EIGHT MILES BEYOND HARRISONBURG, June S. General Fremont has overtaken the enemy

of whom he has been in pursuit for a week, and has forced him to fight, and driven him, with heavy loss, from his chosen position. the evaluation to the attempt made night before hist to sink one of their gunbeats at Fort Pillow. Randolph, like Fort Pillow, is weak, and could not have held out long regainst a vigorous attack. Seven miles beyond Harrisonburg the advanced guard discovered the enemy posted on the road to the left and front, apparently in forse. Artillery was sent to the front and commenced shelling the enemy without clic-iting any works.

iting any reply. Jackson baving at last been forced to make a staad with his whole army, had completely masked his position in the woods and ravines. Skirmishers and cavalry were and ravines. Skirnisters and cavairy were sent forward and the whole column came rapidly up and the line of battle, extending nearly two miles, was propply, formed un-der direction of Col. Albert, Chief of Gen. Fremont's Staff. Before it was completed Gen. Stahl, with the Garibaldi Geards, vance was ordered, and the whole dine moved forward. Gen. Milroy had the centre, Gen. Schenck the right Gen. Stahl, with all his Brigade, except the Garibaldi

Guards, the front. General Blenker's, Gen oral Bohlen's and Colonel Steinweiskhr's

burned, and magazine blown up. "Samter"-Badly cut up by shot, but "Little Rebel for barted, "Little Rebel - Doiler exploded by a shot the night the Rebel fleet moved down the river, and at daylight were seen coming up "Little Rebel"-Doiler exploded by a shot busides this, one of the Rebel boats was sunk in the beginning of the action. Her name is not known. A boat, supposed to be the Van Dorn, es-caped from the flottlla by her superior speed. Two rams are in pursuit of her.

the Eighth New York and Forty-fifth New York Regiments through the woods into an The Rebei ram Beauregard, being in the advance, was sighted out by the Federal rams Monarch and Qaeen, each striving to be first to strike her. The Monarch succeed-galantly under heavy fire, but being so long unsupported by the Forty-fifth, and largely her in two, causing her to fill and sink im-mediately in the channel. At this juncture the little Rehel made a open field, on the other side of which the ed in striking her amidships, almost cutting her in two, causing her to fill and sink im-mediately in the channel. At this juncture the little Rebel made a dash at the Monarch, which by this time was ja the nidst of the Lebel fleet, but by a skillful movement of the pilot she dropped out of the way, and the blow intended for ther struck the Rebel boat "General Price" taking away her wheelhouse and running her ashore, she sent a shot which unfortu-

taking away ner wacenouse and tuning. Gen. Milroy advanced his centre rapidly, her ashore, she sent a shot which unfortu-nately for the Rebels struck the General the artillery fire compelling the energy to

Another Brilliant Naval Victory on the Mississippi River-Engagement between the Federal Flotilla and the Rebel Gunboats-Seven of the Enemy's Vessels Confured or Destroyed—The Mayor of Memphis Surronders the City. WASHIGTON, June 8.- The following despatch has been received at the Navy Depart

> UNITED STATES STEAMER BENTON,] OFF MEMPHIS, June 6.

WAR NEWS!

CAPTURE OF MEMPHIS.

Hon. Gidcon Welles, Secretary of the Navy: Sir-I arrived here last evening, at 9 o'clock, accompanied by the mortar fleet un-der Capt. Maynadier the ordinance steam-

pleasant it was, then and incre, for our po-sition was luxuriously lazy, half reclined, and our occupation-puffing most odorous ci-gars, like Etna answering unto Vesurius! Your lady readers, I fear, will not appre-Ver and or command of Col. Ellett, who was con-under command of Col. Ellett, who was con-trained at 5.30 A. M., and ended at 7. Vour lady readers, I fear, will not appre-ver and or command of Col. Ellett, who was con-trained at 5.30 A. M., and is seriously and our occupation of the seriously and the seriously and our occupation of the seriously and the series of the seriously and and the series of the series

spicuous for his gallantry, and is seriously but not dangerously wounded. "The result of the action was the capture or destruction of seven ressels of the Rebel

touches, to render it more complete. feet as follows: 'General Beauregard"-Blown up and "General Sterling Price"-One wheel car

ried away. "Jeff: Thompson"-Set on fire by a shell, the silvery light of of the moon. burned, and magazine blown up. "Sumter"-Badly cut up by shot, but

to the advertisement of Dr. MarLley's Family was found on Friday of last wock by some this paper.

New Books.

No branch of business has more sensibly sumption of the stendy Peterson flow of new We have the following announcebooks.

with so noble a bird will teach him to corn "Gamblers Wife," &c., to be issued June 14 to the song after the smaller fry of Urds which

-to-day. 2.-Lores LABOR WON, by Mrs. Limma D. E.N. Southworth, to be issued June 21st. 3.-THE MYSTERY, by Mrs. Henry Wood, to be issued July 5th. 4.—The TRAIL HUNTER, by Gustave Aim-

ard, to be issued July 12th. There is an array of popular fiction to

make one's moull water. Each of these books is by a water of established reputa-tion, and will no doubt have an immense success." The publishers deserve a large sale for their enterprise in giving good works at the rate they do. Petersons have become the rate they the cheap publishers of the country.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL .-- As announced by advertisement in to-day's Spy, the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold n Sirawberry Festival on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, for the behefit 'of their church. They will doubtless offer a tempting array of delicacies, chief among which, of course, will be the delicious fruit which give name and occasion for the feast. Of course there will be a general advantage taken of so favorable an opportunity for in Unigence in the luccious refreshments.

PRONOTION .- We are glad to congratulate our young townsman J. B. Griffith apon his promotion to a conductorship on the Lancas ter train, botween Luncaster and Columbia. Mr. Gritäth is brakesman on the train between Philadelphia and Lancaster but Mr. Hambright, the conductor, now stops off at the latter place, Mr. G. taking charge to and from Columbia. This. position has been gained by a strict attention to duty, which has brought "Bram" right along from a sub- held in Odd Fellows' Hall, which was ad-and will carry him still higher, if promotion Chaplein, and Rev. Mr. Hartman, of Dunon the Pennsylvania Bailroad is regulated cannon. The meeting way well attended, as heretulute by merit: Mr. Griffith is one and much interest manifested. of the most obliging and conresons em- The Lodge is still (Friday morning) in day night and Sanday, carrying water for dered so far away from my design at the

He traveling public.

Medicines to be found in another Column of boys, against the head of is raft lying at the Some prisoners reported that Johnson comshore near Washington. The body was manded in person, others that Magruder much decomposed. After an inquest the re- was in command. It was quite dark when

mains were brought to Columbia for burial. the enemy retreated in great confusion. AN EXPLOIT .- We have beard of an ex- | Next morning (Sunday) the enemy made felt the depression consequent upon the plott, which, considering the age of the per- another attack, which resulted disastrously felt the depression consequent upon the point, which, considering the day last for them. Our loss was about two nanurear present damnable and first being damned former, is worthy of note. One day last for them. Our loss was about two nanurear rebellion, than the book trade. For a time week Aaron Herr, a boy of 12 years, resident of a report their having 75,000 men engaged, former, is worthy of note. One day lust for them. Our loss was about two hundred Among the most cheering signs of approach- ding in West Hempfield township, shot a ers report their having 75,000 men engaged, doors. "None?" Well, another admission: ing exinguishment of the rebels is the re- bald engle near Cordelia Furnace. We did and their whole army was confident of denot learn the dimensions of the bird, but be- feating us.

lieve it was full grown. The youngster * * * * *

gunning after the smaller fry of Lirds which are so mercilessly destroyed, to the great det have alarms at all hours of the day and night, tractive pleture on the wall immediately in riment of the farmer, all over the country. RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—On last Tuesday troops are made very uncomfortable, and the door -and the door is not! After you endeavored to back down stream, and then morning the first freight cast after the Lan- are suffering severely from the bad weather. have sought it in vain, you are shown a half- to turn and run, but the movement was fa-RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-On last Tuesday morphiles are suffering severely from the bad weather. morphing the first freight cast after the Lan-caster and Columbia passenger train, was thrown from the track opposite Chiques Rock thrown from the track opposite Chiques Rock that would seem to you incredible. have sought it in vain, you are shown a half. to turn and run, but the movement was in-hidden spring-you touch it, and step back at seeing the book-shelves approach you and -the mystery solved. Just opposite this

train came upon them at the curve where * * * * * * the attempted to save themselves inside the track, but one of them was caught between

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the cars and rock and crushed to death altion with 751 men. Our loss is: nost instantly. The other cattle were also Killed,

we believe the only injuries were to Abra- wounded and missing; our Major wounded ham Rife, bratosman, who suffered a broken and missing; one Captain killed; one Cap- the glitter of pomp and vanity.) leg aild a hurt to one of his arms, and to the tain prisoner; nine Lieutenants wounded .-fireman, who received some slight injury. Out of 751 men we have some 450 left for

GRAND LODGE OF GOOD TEMPLARS .-- The duty. Our Generals all tell us the 61st have annual session of this body opened in the hall of Hope Lodge of this place on Wed- gained a name and reputation any regiment this long parenthesis. nesday morning, presided over by Jas. Black, in the service might be proud of. General Esq. The Order was generally represented | Keyes calls the 61st his stone wall battallion.

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throughout the State. Of course being out-* * * side the pale we can give no idea of the pro-Although we have been so badly out up, ceedings, but we notice they have excited ceèdings, but we notice they have excited our fittle band bes been on duty ever once standing in front of it, you can, which any one remaining guidont and some transports great interest on the part of members. On the battle. Men and officers all deplore the extraordinary exercise of imagination, be which had escaped the guidonts. We were lieve the landscape alive, and lose yourself Two of my rams have gone below. I cannot too much prise the conduct of the splice of this part. I cannot too much prise the conduct of the plate of the splice of this part. Wednesday evening an entertainment was death of our gamme conduct of a in its complications. The object of this par-given at the Hall by the members of Hope very much attached to him, and never as a in its complications. The object of this par-the pilots and engineers and military guard

eral approbation. On Thursday evening the public had an * opportunity to judge of the quality of the speakers of the Order, a meeting having been

liness to-day.

beat a retreat.

Sunday night.

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sented on the plastering itself, in appropr - could not stand such a fire as ours. ate panel-work; altogether, making a summer home of ours, even in the winter-time

My own peculiar apartment, that in which I delight to pass the greater portion of my leisure, is the library. Books are on every side, though not occupying all of any side-("windows, of course," you suggest, "and doors, too!" Granted at once-except the there are doors, to enter the library, but none by which to leave ii! History says, my ever-dear ladies, that you love a secret. a vigorous fire upon our guabats, which Here is one to your very hearts! But it is Since Saturday we have been in line of simple of solution, being only this: having the gueboats and move down ahead of them Since Saturday we have been in the second in the solution, being outy these haves the gundonts and move how unlead of the bettle, battle, lying on our arms, without chelter, advanced into the room, and looked first, as upon the two rams of the enemy, which and in the rais at least half the time. We you surely would look, at a remarkably at-first boldly stood their ground. I be a solution of the day and night, trootice pleture of the wall immediately in the Lieutenant Colonel Ellett, in the "Mon-

among her best friends. The adornments of the remainder of the fight. the boudoir are to be attributed exclusively The Monarch also passed abead of our

But again to the library, for I remember something I was about to any just before the interruption concerning doors and windws

our little band has been on duty ever since standing in front of it, you can, without any one remaining gunboat and some transports

eye, wearied with application, should look I forgot to mention that our regiment re- for variety beyond that hambers of the brain. pulsed two of the enemy's regiments and en- It is strange, too, what vast extent and disabled. right and left by the fourth, and only then this picture.

I femember me once more: I promised Our Chaplain romained on the field Satur- you a night sketch. Now that I have wan-

playees on the road and universally liked by session, but will probably conclude its bas- the wounded and was taken prisoner on moment of that promise, the sketch mitst be

Steam Rams and the Revet Fleet, Off Memphis. The following message in relation to the action of the rams, in the naval engagement off Memphis, was received at the War De-was run ashore and burned.

ained.

partiment this evening: Copy of Col. Ellett's Despatch. GPFOSITE MEMPHIS, June 6, J VIA CAIRO, June 8. Hon. L. M. Stanton, Secretary of War;

shich was returned with equal spirit. I ordered "The Queen," my flag-ship, to pass between

and of course are called into line. Our front of you, your attendant quietly closes Master, followed gailantly. The Rebel rams -the mystery solved. Just opposite this stemmer sank. My Steamer, the Queen, open sesame is enother like it, which will was then terself struck by another Rebel Our regiment was in both battles of May 31st—part in each. We went into the ac-tion with 751 men. Our loss is:

fatally injured. The shock threw the train from the track, smishing a number of the cars. Esaggerated reports of loss of life among trein hands were received here, but Our Colonel was killed; cur Lieut. Col. are of that opinion-and they have seen all the glitter of pomp and vanity.) But again to the library, for I remember of our gunboats.

Books, I remarked, do not cover all of any side of the room—and for this reason: spaces are left for wall-pictures. One of these is so large, and so cunningly executed, that, standing in front of it was and the second that, arch and the Switzerland in pursuit of the

regiment, "expect to be commanded by his ticular scene was to relieve the mind, espec- of the "Monarch" and "Queen," the brave ially in the drear winter sesson, when the conduct of Capt. Dryden, or the heroic bear-eve. wearied with application. should look ing of Lieut. Col. Ellett. I will have all

[SECOND DESPATCE.]

the War Department this evening: Orposize Meupuis, June 6,]

rapid indeed. It would not do altogether to Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

Details of the Encounter Between the Federal Steam Rams and the Rebel Fleet, Off Memphis. give ground.

gard, and slightly disabled. Our rams were manued by sharpsbooters.

who did good execution in picking off the

prisoners is heavy, but not yet fully ascer-

The Surrender of Memphis.

the henor to represent. I am, Mr. Mayor, with high respect, Your obedient servant.

tances, the city is in your hands."

Fitch is in command.

Gen. Schenck, on the right, twice drove back the Rebels who attempted to turn his position. Along the whole line our artillery, under Col. Pilson's direction, was served

was run ashore and burnod. Four of the Rebel gunboats being thus disabled, the remainder retreated down the river, pursued by our boats, resulting in the capture of the Sumter, Bragg and Little Robel. Capt. Montgomery, with most of his officers and men, succeeded in making their escape on the Arkansas shore. The Federal ram Lancaster was struck during the fight by the Rebel ram Beaure-gard, and slightly disabled.

Col. Cluseret, with his weak brigade, took and held the centre of the enemy's position and his encampment is there to-night.

Rebal gunners. The enemy's loss in killed, wounded and Our forces were outnumbered at all points but have occupied the Rebel lines and forced them to retreat.

Our tags were all busily employed in The loss is heavy on both sides. The picking up the crews of the disabled boats.

gunboats from the pursuit, Com. Davis sont the following note to the Mayor of the city Memphis: UNITED STATES FLAG-STEAMER BENTON, OFF MEMPINS, June 6, 1862.

Col. Von Gilsa, of the De Kalb Regiment; UNITED STATES FLAG-STEAMER BENTON, OFF MEMPAIS, June 6, 1862.] I have respectfully to request that you will surrender the city of Memphis to the authority of the Linited States, which I have the heap to represent. I am, Mr. Mayor, with high respect, Your obedient servant. C. N. Davis, Flag Officer. In reply the Mayor says;

while our troops were forced to advance through open fields. The enemy's advan-tages of position and numbers were counter-"Your note received, and in reply I have only to say, a. the civil authorities have no means of defence, by the force of circumbalanced and defeated by General Fremont's skilful handling of his troops, and the coolstances, the city is in your hands." Immediately after, our bant's crew landed, and the National flag was hoisted over the Post Office. The party was followed by an excited crowd, but was not interfered with. The Fortrathind and Entration Lation in the field of battle to-The Forty-third and Forty-sixth Indiana night. Regiments now occupy the place. Colonel

Death of Ashby.

GENERAL FRENONT'S HEADQUARTERS,] HARBISONBURG, June 7.

kitch is in command. The city is quiet. No demonstrations whatever have been made. It is even a serted that it will not be necessary to declare In the skirmish yesterday, beyond the serted that it will not be necessary to declare martial law. Fire of our gunboats now lie abreast of the city. We captured five large steamers' which were moored at the levee. The Rebels burned a new gunboat which was nearly ready to launch. Another Account. Means the leve how of the same regiment, are prisoners, are not wounded.

Another Account. MEMPHIS, June G.—We have had a glori-ous gunboat victory this morning of Mem-phis. Fire Union gunboats and three rams destroyed, and captured seven of the soemy's gunboats and rams under Montgomery.— One Rebel boat escaped. One Union ram only was injured. One hundred of the one hundred of the solution ram only was injured. One hundred of the Mainer Colonel Ashly, the famous Rebel cavalry leader, is undoubtedly killed. This is na-certained from the people living near the battle-field, and from the prisoners taken.— Major Green, of the New Jersey. Car-

ganboats and rams under Montgomery.— One Rebel coat escaped. One Union ram only was injured. One hundred of the enemy were killed and wounded, and one hundred captured. No Unionists were huit. Magnahis was quietly occupied. There was no demonstration. The people seemed satisfied. There are two Unionists to one Secessionist here. The Rebel flag on the be said that he *hugged the shore*.

something I was about to say just before the interruption concerning doors and windws —which interruption, you perceive, caused this long purenthesis. The Monarch ties pushed at the gunbeat "Little Rebel," the Rebel flag ship, and hav-ing but little headway rushed her before her, the Rebel Commodore and crew escap-

parties to you in a special report. 1 am my-

self the only person in my fleet who was

[Signed] CHARLES ELLETT, Colodel Commanding Ram Fleet.

This second despatch was also received at

VIA CAIRO, June 8.