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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1862.

New Books, Periodicals, &c.

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Love Meson Wor By Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southvorth a Phiantelphia: "T. B. Peterson & Bios.

We have here the larent production of our most prolife American authories; and as far as our judgment
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FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY -- Pronk Leslie for July.

new book—for sale.

Frank Listic's Monthly—Frank Les'ie for July, whits interesting lines, springd sketches, protage off hindsome rlustrations and listy, fishious, for the schulits of the landers, his been received. The number is first rate and the programe is historitie, as a general thing. We find it one of the most welcome visit or among our periodicals.

Are nucled Home Magazine—The July number of Arrive his good. A better magazine, than this for the home error ender on the found. The grain at this good. A better magazine, than this for the home error ender an interesting attend. We can recommend at to our readers.

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PUBLIC SALE.-We would remind "our readers that this evening at seven o'clock, a William Wright, deceased, will be offered at them, under the lead of their galland invite competition, as a good price is what we gesire.

CONTINENTALS' CONCERT.-Those old for vorites, the Continental Vocalists, came upon us unexpectedly this week, under new 'circumstances. The old quartette has dwindled, under the influence of the war, which has carried off its members, to a duo of the colonel, whose military ability has been singers—Franklin and Emith—who, as the of invaluable aid on the Potomac and Rap-'war levied on their force, in return have sought from the rebellion indemnity for tion any of the officers of this corps, but pertheir loss. They have added to their exhibitions the novel feature of a "Mirror of the War"—a series of tubleaux representing a number of tipe principal incidents connected Cantless, Major Woodward, Adjutant Cross, Capt. P. J. Smith, and Lieut. Justus, of the with the war, from the bombardment of Tort Sumter down to a recent date. The exhibition of these pictures is accompanied by appropriate solos and ducts, interspersed call. by some of the old favorites of the company. They gave an exhibition here on Wednesday evening, which was attended by the usual "Continental" audience. ' The performance gave general satisfaction, and the novelties were well received. Some of the views were well painted, and the accompanying description by Franklin and Smith, in regular relief, was what it should beunpretentions and in good taste. From their reception we should not wonder if the company favored us with another visit before long.

from a Philadelphian, very closely tallies of Colonel Haggard, 5th Kentucky Cavalry; major with the extract from Lieut. Haldeman's Hajor Wynkoop, 7th Penna. Cavalry; Major Wynkoop, 7th Penna. Cavalry; Major Wynkoop, 7th Penna. Volunteers; Lieut. disloyal if they dared -a style of paragraph, South, set free by the advance of the national forces, is gradually usurping the place of white labor at the National Companies II and G, with some remnants of a few other companies—while our public of the National Companies II and G. with some remnants of a few other companies—while our public of which is respectfully submitted. at forces, is gradually usurping the place of few other companies—white our noble Conwhite labor at the North and driving it out, eral, Abercrombic, consulted his officers on We desire to add our evidence to the truth of this favorite theory? Columbin has alwould only arrive!" These were our only ways had a large per centage of the negro words and thoughts, and after waiting some element in her population, and to our town fifteen minutes, the glitter of muskets was would naturally flow the stream of northward seen in the distance advancing towards us, bound labor. We are far from desiring this was strained, every breath hushed, during increase; but we are bound to admit that the first moments of uncertainty. At last this the tide set northward as is averred by all doubt was removed—there was "no mis the semi-secession sheets referred to we take about it"-it was Sumner with the long the semi-secession sheets referred to, we take about the total anxiously looked for reinforcements!—

khould here, somer than elsewhere, become

Never was a sight so gladly welcomed. We rensible of the glut in the labor market.—

could scarce contain ourselves for joy, but

Let us give a few facts to show how far

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According to show the same and sever was a signt so grady weremen. white labor is suffering in this neighborhood feelings by cheering, or any other noisy demonstration, whatever, as it would give from the presence of contrabands bone and

nual influx of harvesters, coming from York as we were wholly cut off by the overwhelm and Adams county, the stream crossing the Gen. Couch now ordered the 30th Penn-Columbia Bridge and at this place diverging sylvania to form on the read facing the time the different roads to different quarters woods, while the 1st United States Chast of the county. Usually these men come and seurs, and the detachment of the Gist under pass on, seeking their work; this year they seeking hards. Black's Hotel has been illed with farmers stopping over night, waiting the arrival of the transfer and the defachment of the Gist under the command of Capt. Relief if. Orr, of Company II. were ordered to form dink in a newly-ploughed wheat-field,' facing the woods towards the left; our detachment to form on the right of the Chasseurs. We had searcely reached our position and head waiting the arrival of the harvesters; and not yet got fronted, when from the woods in some of the employers in their anxiety for front, not ten pace off. burst forth a perfect Col'a Water Co., \$19,20.
success have put up their horses at Black's shower of fire—a cloud of balls—from the Committee Col motion the clerk w and crossed to Wrightwille, staying there enemy who were there concealed, over 8,000 all night in order to have 6 all night, in order to have first chance next strong as (was afterwards estated by some morning. We know of farmers near Columbia who generally employ at least half a their faces. During the confusion attending this unexpected enslaught from the con-

with two—all they can procure.

This cry against fugitive labor is nothing more than a petty political trick—contemptible sit is characteristic of the man who raise it. We should be as loth as any to their word in head, and the blood streaming are the factors from their captures from a wound in the head. thee a general exodus of the slaves from their ing over his face from a wound in the head mative and congenial south, and their immigration to the north; and when this commences, should the day ever come-which unhorsed, and both were gallantly cheering Heaven forbid!-we shall cry as readily as a lie calculated to mislead shall be permitted to circulate when it can be so readily contradicted by facts like the above.

that the publishers of the Laucaster Inqui-The attention of the reader is directed will antisfactorily make good his word. We an evening paper.

> Charleston Mercury, Some 18th, shows that our friends were not'in the fight:

> The five regiments attacking are said to be the Seventy-ninth New York Highland;

This is conjecture on the part of the Mercury, apparently, as it reports these as the regiments which are "said to" have been in the battle: We trust our boys are safe, and if they were engaged in this attack on the enemy's fortifications, we know that or others, high praise for plack and hard fighting. We think that our account of the affair when it reaches as will put a another face on the matter, and the rebels will be found to have received rough usage.

OUR BOYS IN THE RESERVE. -- A correspondent of the Philadelphia Tress writing from FAIR OAKS, Va., under the date of June 20th, speaks thus of the Pennsylvania Reserve, and especially of the Fifth, in which are our boys of Capt. Collins' Company: On Wednesday last, Con. McCall, with his splendid division, arrived at his place in

the army of the Potomac. By gradual the canny of the Potomac. By gradual the army of the Potomac. By gradual mare es he has come from White House, somewhereal promises well. The conversal house, as an army of the Potomac. By gradual mare es he has come from White House, stopping, on Tuesday evening at the centre of McClellan's army, and on Wednesday, new secral promises well. The choreal methods in the army of the right wing. The conversal methods in the morning, leaving for the right wing. The extreme right is the position assigned to the Reserve Corps, and the right of the Reserve Corps, and the reserve centre of the Reserve Corps. Chickahominy to New-Bridge, relieving Gen. Franklin from this duty. Ne body of troops n the army are superior to the Pennsylvan Reserves: Excellent health, strict disci Reserves valuable lot of ground, property of Estate of pline, and a complete armament, qualify public sale, at the Franklin House. We eral, to meet any number of troops the enemy can bring into the field. Experienced officers are in command of all the regiments and companies, and the whole division is capable, if necessary, of reproducing the gallantry which, amid gloom and despon-

dency, electrified the country at the battle of Drainesville.

Col. Simmons' 5th Regiment were on the march to the picket lines within five minutes after their arrival at the ground, and pahannock, stationed his sentinels with un equalled skill. It were invidious to men-2d, were all of them on the ground when the corps arrived, and, though of course somewhat sunburned and swarthy, were ready to perform their duties on an The reserves hold a most important post, and no one knowing their high character is fearful of their not holding it well.

THE FIGHT OF THE SIXTY-FIRST AT FAIR Oaks.-We cut from correspondence of the Phila. Press, describing the part taken in the hattle of Fair Oaks by the noble Sixtyfirst Pagiment, the portion more particu-Harly referring to the gallent service of Companies G and H, in the former of which are some of our boys under Lieut, B. F. Haldeman. It will be seen that L'eut. II. is honorably mentioned. It will also be noticed that this account, although evidently Profittive Labor.-We have noticed for from a Philadelphian, very closely tallies

Step by step then we slowly retreated up from the presence of contrabands bone and warning to the enemy, who were evidently now very certain of an easy victory, by de-For the past week there has been the anstroying or capturing our entire command.

dozen hands, making their hoy this season with two—all they can procure.

This are a given furities labor is nothing

on their men. This, however, was scarcely necessary, for no sooner had the confusion we see no reason why, for the ends of party, a lie also lated to misland shall be negroit. withering and telling volley along the co-tire line. A rail fence bordered the verge of the woods immediately in front of us

A NEW DAILY IN LANCASTER.-We notice | Down on their knees, behind this fence, our line got, and sent in volley after volley on the astounded enemy, who expected no rerer announces the issue, commencing next sistance at this point. They outdumbered a number of our citizens on Monday last, week, of a daily edition of his paper. He us three to one, but so well directed was our as we learn, called upon the Commissioners promises a first class paper, and doubtless fire, and so steady was it kept up that we of the county to recommend the propriety threw them into confusion and broke their of immediate measures of relief to such, of ranks. Three several times did they charge our brave volunteers as may happen to be to the advertisement of Dr. Markley's Family wish Mr. Wylis all'success in his expanded on us, one time, getting within ten yards on the fencer but each time were they rethis paper.

The several times did they charge that he will be the fencer but each time were they recirculate freely in Columbia, as it is to be pulsed and driven back with many a vacant rank, as a view of the field testified next morning, for they lay in heaps along our entire front. It was here we; weed to them the battle near Charleston, in which the rebeis claim to have signally repulsed five of our regiments. Considerable anxiety has been felt here less our boys of the Forty-less and first some were left to avenge their colonel and their controles. Bravely did that little hand careless handling of the wounded, in rebeis claim to have signally repulsed five of our regiments. Considerable anxiety has been felt here less our boys of the Forty-less and first less than their control of the repulsions.]\* Excited by the gallant example for the want of appliances and remedies of their hard sufficient. The following. fifth may have suffered. The following, for their brave leader, Captain Ofr, who ex-forted the enthusiasm and admiration of however, though from a robel source, the not only his own battallion, but also of other regiments on our right, and who, after the fight was over, cheered him again and ngnin; and well he descreed its for he his liscretion and courage, we were enabled take the enemy at his weakest point; and a ers, the Eighth Michigan, one from Massa; the right moment, and to pay, with fearful chusetts, a New Hampshire and a Council; interest, for the slaughter of our brave comrades during the alternoon. Captain Orr is a native of, and well known in, Philadel phiar having been connected with the local military of the city for a long time as lieu-tenant of the old corps of Independent Grays. He was with that company in the three months campaign, in the old "17th;" under Colonel (now General) Frank Patterson, in which regiment he had no superior as an they believed well. Indeed the rebels give efficient officer. During our glorious triour regiments, whether those above named, umpth, he was nobly sustained and seconded or others, blick praise for place and hard by Captain Crosby and Lieutenants Halde-Company Q, and Wilson, of Company II.

> THE LANCASTER COUNTY REGIMENT .- OF PICIAL REPORT OF COL. HAMBRIGHT, ACTING BRIGADIER GENERAL .- In the late advance of Gen. Negley upon Chatanooga, Tennssee, Col. Hambright commanded the advance as Acting Brigadier General, having under his command among others, his own Lancaster. County Regiment. He did effective service. The following is his report to Gen. Negley:

\* Except the Columbians in Company G .- ED. Sev.

NEAR JASPER, Tenn., June 4, 1862. Brig: Gen. J. S. Negley, Comd'g Division. I have the honor to report that my com mand moved this morning at 4 o'clook from Camp Locher, and proceeded to cross the Camberland Ridge, accomplishing a tedi-

HEARC'S U. S. FORCES, BATTLE CREEK, )

ous march of twenty miles without any circumstance occurring worthy of remark, un-til we arrived at the foot of the mountain. except the capture of 4 rebels and 7 horses by a detachment of 5th Kentucky Cavulry, and they will also be sustained by the cor Cal Haggard. dial approval of their grateful constituents

From information received, it was thought advisable to throw out skirmishers in advance. I therefore directed Maj. Mellinger, commanding the 70th Reg't Pa. Vols. to deploy as skirmishers Co. A. Lieut. McCaffrey, commanding, Co. F. Lieut. Heiddegger, commanding, and Co. D. Lieut. Hazzard, commanding, all under the command of Captain Elein, acting Major, which was promptly attended to, the best results following.— After deploying on the right, left and centre, for a distance of two miles, they suddenly surprised and fired on a small body of the enemy's cavalry, wounding one and putting the rest to flight. Arriving at the foot of the mountain, we could plainly see the enemy, numbering 900 of the 1st Kentucky and 15th Tennessee regiments, cavalry, under the command of Col. Adams, Acting Brig. Gen., advancing and preparing for a charge. Ordering the 79th Reg't Penna. Vols. to be drawn up in line to support the artillery, I ordered the section of the line. artillery, I ordered the section Kentucky Artillers, Lieut. Nell command-ing, to take position on the right, and sec-tion of 1st Ohio Artillery, Lieut. Sypher commanding, to take position on the left and open fire upon the enemy, which being done threw them into confusion; and breaking their line, I then ordered the 5th Kentuck Cavalry, Col. Haggard, commanding, fol lowed by a detachment of the 7th Cavalry, Major Wynkoop commanding, to charge on the retreating column. They pursued them five miles, killing twenty, wounding 40, and taking 1 captain, 1 lieutenant and 16 privates; also capturing 15 horses, 60 double barrelled guns, pistols, one load of ammuni tion, commissary stores, camp equipage, &c.

The victory was decisive.

I regret to add that our loss is 2 killed,

7 wounded and 9 missing. to the officers and men under the commands Nell, 1st Kentucky Artillery; and Lieut. Sypher, 1st Ohio Artillery, for the prompt

played in the engagement of today.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

II. A. HAMBRIGHT,

Col. 19th Penna. Volunteers.

A. B. G. Commanding.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL - COLUMBIA, June 20, 1862. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

The Road Committee reported the expense

since last stated meeting \$148,00. The Paving Committee reported the following pavements in bad order: Wolf's es-S. S. Detwiler: D. Mullen: Mechanics' Row: S. Klair: C. Swartz; - Boggs, cor. Front and Walnut Sts.; G. Duttenhoffer; T. Collins: H. Pfahler: F. S. Bletz: Clarkson's Estate: Market House.

On motion of Mr. Breneman the time for allowing 5 per cent. abatement on taxes was extended from July 1st to July 20th.

The following bills were read and ordered to be paid: C. A. Hook, \$12,50; Samuel Waites; \$24,40; Jno. Fisher, \$19,35; P. Gardner, \$5,41; W. Bistick, \$4,95; T. Gildersleeve, 15 ets.; Shuman & Upp, \$5,40; D. S. Chalfant, \$29,68; W. Timony, \$35,17; C. Bowers, \$16,92; Fisher & Bowers, \$5,00; J. Hogentogler, \$31,07; P. Fordney, 37 ets.;

On motion the clerk was requested to issue notices to the persons whose pavements have been reported to Council, by the Paving Committee, as out of order, to have them repaired within thirty days from this date. On motion of Mr. Shuman the Treasurer was authorized to borrow \$400 for 60 days,

for use of the Borough. A petition was read from citizens of Fourth street, between Union and Mill street, asking Council to pass an Ordinance requiring property owners to pave their sidewalks along said street. Laid over until next stated meeting.

A Committee was appointed by the President to wait upon the Columbia Band to request them to dispense with their practicing during the sessions of Council.

On motion adjourned. ATTEST: WM. F. LEOVD, Clerk.

A COMMENDABLE MOVEMENT.—In anticiwounded in the great conflict. It is known that terrible suffering is 'endured on such occasions, from inattention to those who are left on the field sometimes for hours welter ing in their blood and writhing with pain.

In view of such facts, and to prevent as much as possible all unnecessary suffering, on the part of those who are so gallantly risking their lives for us, it was suggested, and on consultation the Commissioners re solved, to depute four of our worthy and intelligent citizens, as a sanitary committee, to renair without delay to the scene of action, in order that they may be ready immediately after the expected engagement, to visit the field of battle, seek out those of our volunteers who may meet with any casualties, administer such instant relief and comfort as their case will admit, and attend to their careful removal and transportation of those whose situation will allow it to their homes James Black, Esq., Mr. John W. Hubley and Daniel II. Heitshu, Jr., of this city, and Mr. Joeob F. Frey, of Manor township, were selected for this duty; and we suppose it will be conceded, that four more humane, competent, and suitable men for the purpose, could not be found in our community. They will depart upon their important mission with such necessary articles of refroshemnt, medicine, clothing, &c., as may be proper and can be taken with them.

We understand it is also in contemplation to rent the large Summer retreat, known as "Wabank," for a hospital for the wounded. and sick volunteers of Lancaster county where they will have the benefit of pure air and water, and the most comfortable accom modations. In this patriotic movement, th Commissioners are sustained by the provi sions of the Act of the 15th of May, 1861, for the "relief of volunteers received into the service of this State or of the United States in the present exigency of the country,?

-Since the above was written we learn that on application by the County Commis sioners to the Secretary of War for passe for the committee, that officer declined grant ing the request, stating that no passes could be given at present to any but those who were in the military service. The committee will however hold themselves in readiness to carry out the objects of their appointment at any moment.-Union.

To the People of Pennsylvania. The Washington City Pennsylvania Soldiers' Relief Association, that it may realize the objects it lins in view, appeals to you for material aid. In doing so, it is deemed proper that these objects be publicly declared, and the plan it has adopted for effecting them briefly disclosed.

The Association proposes to act as an aux iliary to the agency established here by the State for carrying aid, comfort, and consolation to her sick and wounded sons in the army of the Republic. The Association intends to have at its rooms lists of the names of Pennsylvanians in the hospital here, and, as far as possible, elsewhere; it will seek to apprise the soldier's friends of his condition; a will strive to place in his hands and about him those little nameless comforts which no Government, however paternal, and no Government agency, however complete or efficient, can, or can be expected to procure or distribute; it will look to the buriel of the affection may find the spot where its treasure is laid; it will endeavor to impart at its rooms such information as may conduce to the great purpose in view-the comfort of

our suffering brothers.

To secure the co-operation of numbers in accomplishing the ends thus generally stated, the Association has adopted a constitution, and chosen a board of officers, consisting of a president, five vice presidents, an Executive Committee of thirteen, and a Finance Committee of seven, a treasurer, and a Recording and Corresponding Secretary. The Executive Committee has appointed a number of subordinate committees, each with its appropriate duties. They have also selected a storekeeper and provided a store room. The Finance Committee is enjoined to collect funds and other supplies, and emtate, Third St., between Locust and Walnut: powered to appoint, if found necessary, subordinate committees to visit you, and in person ask your aid. Contributors will send money donations to any member of the undersigned Finance Committee, or to Jay Cooke & Go., treasurer. But if your gifts be in clothing, or other comforts, send them to some member of the Finance Committee only. All inquiries relative to soldiers should be directed to the corresponding sec-

retary.
With entire confidence, the Association appeals to the logalty and generosity of a people who have never shrunk from sacrifice or suffering when the country called for them, as now, in a just and a noble cause. God permits us to live in troublous but he role times, when justice, mercy, and humanity unite in summoning all to the discharge of high duties, at the expense of personal comfort and selfish considerations. Wherever the Christian or the Philauthropist has gone forth from you to this field of labor, among the sick and suffering, you have fol lowed him lovingly and trustingly, with your means and your blessings. The knowledge of this, borne to us on every breeze, encourages us in this our appeal. Remember, it is not money alone we shall need .-Those who cannot give that, can bestow some garment from their wardrobe, or some comfort from their store-house. Our appeal s before you; of the nature of the response we entertain no doubt.

In behalf of the Einance Committee, D. L. EATON, Chairman. D. Wilton Haines, Chester Tuttle A. C. Hennershotz, A. H. Derric Robert Morris, A. L. Kerr. WASHINGTON, June 20, 1860. A. II. Derrick

Association: 🤺

PRESIDENT-Hon. J. K. Moorbegd. Vice Presidents-Joseph Casey, Hon. John Patten, Hon. David Wilmot, Hon. dgar Cowan, Hon. W. D. Kelley. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-Col. J. II. Pules ton, chairman; William A. Cook, secretary; Jasper E. Brady, Dr. William Elder, Dr. B. Lippincott, David Haines, Titlen J. Coffey: Chesterfield Robb, Clement C. Barclay, J. B. Sheridan, J. W. Forney, Hon. John Co.

de, J. N. Dickson. TREASURER-Jay Cooke & Co. COR. SECRETARY-S. Todd Purly RECORDING SECRETARY-J. W. Sullivan Pennsylvania papers please copy for the benefit of the good cause.

#### Grand Jurora

To serve in the Court of Quarter Session, com mencing on Monday, August 18, 1862.

Lea P. Brown, Drumore. George Bard, City:
Christian II. Charles, Manor.
Jacob II. Hershey, Mount Joy twp.
Isaac Herr, Manor.
William Hensel, City. Richard Jones, Fulton Christain Keller, East Cocalico. Aaron Longenecker, Penn. John Mason, Salisbury. John Mecartney, Pequea. Peter McConomy, City. George Peters, Colerain. Samuel Patterson, City. Jonas Rumple, Columbia. Samuel Royer, East Cocalico. W. L. Rakestraw, Bart. William Robinson, Salisbury, Bartholomew Simpson, Martic. Joseph S. Shultz, West Cocalico. Frederick Sehner, Manor. Henry Von Neida, Brecknock Henry Wissler, West Hempfield.

> Petit Jurors, To serve in the same Court.

Robert Buyers, Colerain. Henry Buch, Warwick. John Bieneman, Rapho. Uriah Carpenter, Warwick.
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Rudolph Christ, City.
Lavid Datt, East Donegal.
Jno. R. Diffenbach, Marietta. William Evans. Drumore. Robert A. Evans, City. Isnac Evans, East Hempfield John Finger, Columbia. Amos Fasnacht, Ephrate. Isane Gingrich, Penn. William Giles, Conestoga. acob Greenawalt, Manor. Harding Gilbert, Eden. Henry Gorrecht, City. Jacob Griel, City. John Howder, Last Earl. David Harvey, Marietta. Samuel Hatz, City. Reuben Kline, Clay. George Leamon, East Lampeter. James McSparren, Fulton. Samuel B. Moore, Drumore, Mendel Martzall, City.
Christian Lefevre, West Lampeter.
Jacob K. Knissly, Mount Joy twp.
Jacob G. Oldweiler, West Denegal. Jacob C. Pfahler, Columbia. John M. Skiles, Salisbury.
John M. Skiles, Salisbury.
Henry Stoner, West Lampeter.
Michael Sensenig, East Earl.
Jacob R. Smeltz, City. John D. Skiles, City. Martin B. Stouffer, Salishury. Reuben K. Schneader, Breeknock. Henry Shelley, Rapho. Jacob C. Stoner, Manor. Jacob K. Shenk, Manor Alexander Stephenson, Drumore. Samuel Wright, Columbia: Samuel C. Wood, Fulton. John B. Zug, West Earl.

## WAR NEWS!

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Important Despatches from Gen. McClellan —Active Operations Commenced—Advance of the Left Wing—Enemy's Batteries on the Right Silenced—Our Point fully gained-Bravery of the Troops.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The despatches were received at the War Department this afternoon: REDOUBT No. 3, June 25, 1.30 P. M.

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: We have advanced our pickets on our left considerable to-day, under a sharp resis\_ tance. Our men have behaved very handsomely.

Some firing still continues. [Signed] GEO. B. McCLELLAN. Major-General Commanding.

Renour No. 2, June 25, 3.15 P. M. To Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: The enemy are making desperate resis ance to the advance of our picket lines .-Kearney's and one-half of Hooker's Divis ons are where I want them.

I have this moment reinforced Hooker's ight with a brigade and a couple of guns, and hope in a few minutes to finish the worl intended for to-day.

Our men are behaving splendidly. The enemy are fighting well also.

This is not a battle-merely an affair of Heintzelman's Corps, supported by Keyes', and thus far all goes well, and we hold every foot we have gained. If we succeed in what we have undertaken it will be a very important advantage gained. The loss is not large thus far. The fighting up to this ry at Secessionville, manued by a portion of time has been done by Hooker's Divission, which has behaved as usual, that is most handsom.iy.

On our right Porter has silenceed the enemy's batteries in his front. (Signed) GEO. B. McCLELLAN,
Major General Commanding.

REDOUBT No. 3, June 25, 5 P. M.

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: The affair is over, and and we have gained our point fully, and with but little loss Notwithstanding strong opposition our men have done all that could be desired. The affair was partially decided by tw

guns that Capt. De'Russey brought gallantly into action under very difficult circumstances. The enemy have been driven from his camps in front of this, all is now quiet. (Signed) GEO. B. McClellan, Major General Commanding.

Arrest of Citizens within the Lines. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } Monday, June 23.

The action of Colonel Rufus Ingalls, at White House, in causing the arrest of some

made yesterday in the neighborhood of New Kent Court House and Charles City and sent to Fort Monroe.

A ride at sunrise this morning along the entire front of the Union lines found everymight arise. There has been less skirmishencampment has rapidly improved within my is now held by our troops.

val of General Price. No mention is made of the whereabouts of Beauregard's army.

Movements of the Enemy—Preparations bravery of the enemy on this occasion.

Between the charges which proved so

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ]

Tuesday, June 24. From the movements of the enemy last night, together with information received from a contraband, a general engagement were all under arms at daylight and everymonstration by the Rebels and finding themtired to their old position.

A terrible storm visited this section last blew a hurricane, levelling tents and trees two sections, which played upon different in all directions.

The Richmond papers complain of the large price paid for substitutes in the Rebel army, many of whom immediately descri They mention instances where as high as \$1,700 and \$2,000 have been paid.

#### BATTLE NEAR CHARLESTON.

The Rebels Expressing Fears for the Safety of the City-The Reinforcement of Jack-son Announced.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 23, 8,30 A. M. through for the press.
Richmond papers of Saturday contain a brief account of a bloody battle fought near Charleston, South Carolina, on Monday last, between five Federal regiments and a bat-tery of Parrott guns and parts of four Con-

federate regiments and a battery. The battle lasted all day, with heavy loss on both sides. The Charleston Mercury feared that the battle would be renewed next day, and expressed apprehensions for the safety of the ity, in consequence of the great exhaustion of the Southern troops and the loss of many

officers.
Generals Evans and Pemberton compli mented the troops for their bravery in standing under the shells of the Federal gunboats

and batteries. The fight took place within four miles of Charleston, and from the tone of an editorial in the Mercury, I should think the Rebels have been cut off from retreat from James Island by cur gunboats. If this be so Charleston must soon fall. The Richmond Dispatch says it can be no

longer denied that Jackson has been heavily reinforced lately, and the Federal columns must either combine or fall back across the

Another Account. The Rebels Claim a Victory—The Fight Soon to be Renewed.

Мемгиіs, June 21.—The Grenada Appeal

of the 18th contains the following: The Charleston Mercury, of the 17th, says the Confederate loss at Secessionville yesterday was forty killed and one hundred wounded. We buried on the field one hundred and forty Federals and took forty pris-

on James Island, four miles from the city. Five regiments of Federals, with artillery, attacked our batteries at Secessionville. Col. Lamar commanded the Confederates and with a few hundred troops repulsed the enemy three times with great slaughter .-The chamy fought bravely, but were defeatenemy's less is supposed to be about four hundred, including thirty prisoners.

Our loss is estimated at from fifty to one hundred. Colonel Lamar was wounded and Captains Reed and King, and Lieutenant Edwards, were killed. The attack will soo The Confederates are much exhausted by the previous shelling of the enemy day and night for a week.

# Southern Account of the Battle of Stone Island.

[It will be remembered that the only ac counts we have had of this engagement have been from rebel sources.—En

[From the Charleston Mercury, June 17] A little before noon yesterday, our city was thrown into a state of feverish excitement by the vague tidings that there had been bloody work at Secessionville, on James Island. From the first, the news was of an encouraging character, inasmuch as we were assured that a mere handful of our brave troops had repulsed a heavy column of the enemy, thrown forward to assault the batte-Colonel Lamar's regiment of artillery, South Carolina Volunteers. From the various accounts which we have received, we have collated the following facts in relation to the battle:

THE ADVANCE OF THE ENEMY. About dawn yesterday morning our pickets in front of Lamar's battery were driven in, and almost simultaneously the enemy's column was seen some four hundred yards off, advancing with the hayonet at doublequick to the assault. Our troops within the battery had been hard at work the evening before in throwing up another battery, and were almost worn out with fatigue. The first round that was fired at the Yankees was by Col. T. G. Lamar himself. His men bastened with alacrity to their pieces, and were soon pouring grape and canister against the rapidly approaching enemy .-At each discharge great gaps were visible in without firing a single volley. It was after-

The above address has the concurrence of | ing in the rear of our army is having | fusilade kept up against them were too sethe following gentlemen, the entire Board of a most salutary influence on those who vere for their nerges, and when close to our Officers of the Pennisylvania Soldiers' Relief are suffered to remain. Ten arrests were entrenchments they wavered, reeled, and finally fled in disorder.

SECOND AND THIRD CHARGES. But a very short time elapsed before the enemy's column, reinforced by infantry and artillery, reformed, and again came forward. where remarkably quiet, and every man at This time, they did not disdain the use of his post, ready for any emergency that cartridges, but poured heavy volleys against our battery as they advanced. But again, ing within the past twenty-four hours than the terrible discharges of grape and cannisat any time since since the battle of Fair ter mowed down the approaching line, and, Oaks. The condition of the swamp for an notwithstanding the remonstrances of their officers, again the Yankee broke, and rethe last few days. The movements of the treated pell-mell from the field. A third enemy to-day have been mysterious. Their time, the enemy formed his line and adpickets at some points have been drawn in vanced in a last desperate effort to gain the for half a mile, while at others they remain battery, but again in vain. The assailants as usual. The ground vacated by the ene had reached the ditch, and some of them succeeded in mounting the embaukment, The Richmond papers of to-day contain but they paid for their rashness with their nothing of special interest, except the arri- lives, and their comrades behind, taking warning from their fate, fled once more this time not to be rallied to a direct charge. Our men all bear witness to the obstinate

Between the charges which proved so disastrous to the Yankees, a galling fire was kept up against our battery from three gunbonts in the creek, about 1,700 yards east of our position. A cross-fire was also steadily was looked for this morning. The troops maintained against us from the lend batteries which the chemy had erected-one on thing was in readiness, but after a slight de. the edge of the wood in which the fight with the 17th Georgia Regiment occurred last selves promptly met at every point, they re- week, and another between that point and the position occupied by the gunboats.-Sherman's famous field-battery also took night, lasting about three hours. The wind part in the engagement, being divided into parts of our works.

THE FLANK MOVEMENT.

It had now become evident to the enemy that the men who held our battery had no idea of yielding it, and the plan of attack from the front was given up.

Flanking bodies were thrown forward to assault our works from the direction of the marshes which skirted our battery on either side. On the east side of the battery the movement was speedily frustrated, and the few bold men who ventured close enough to pour their fire into the post soon fell. No The steamer Metamora arrived from City less than seventeen were killed outside the Point last night too late to send a despatch ditch, and one who had mounted the paraditch, and one who had mounted the parapet fell on the top, pierced by eight balls. FLANK ATTACK OF THE NEW YORK SEVENTY-

\* NINTH (HIGHLANDERS). On the west side of the battery the attack was more serious. The famous New York Seventy-ninth Regiment took up a position so as to enfilade our guns, and kept up a constant and effective fire of musketry to drive off our gunners. They were met by the Charleston Eattallion and the Eutaw Regiment. For a time the fight was desperate, but the Louisiana Battalion, under Lieut. Col. McHenry, came up at the critical moment in gallant style, and the repulse of the Highlanders was no longer doubtful .-The enemy was, for the last time, forced back with great slaughter, and the day was

CASUALTIES.

The list of casualties is given by the Mercury. Among them is the name of Col. Lamar, of the battery, who was wounded, but continued to fight with his guns. Capt Samuel J. Reed, Livt. Humbert, Lieut. J. J. Edwards, and Lieut. R. W. Greer are among the officers killed, and Capt H. C. King, was mortally wounded.

THE RELATIVE LOSSES. Our total loss, as near as we can ascertain, was about forty killed, and one hundred wounded. The enemy's was far heavier. We buried yesterday one hundred and forty dead Yankees, left on the field. We say Yankees, using the designation as one com-Special despatch to the Augusta (Georgia) mon to the whole army of invaders; but, in papers, dated Charleston, June 16th, says: -There was a severe battle this morning by most additional the fighting against us yesterday were nearly all Europeans, and in the killed the Scotch type was markedly predominant. We captured seventy prisoners. As for the number of the enemy wounded a correct estimate can not be made. Glad to get rid of the unwelcome ed, and our next victory was complete. The task of curing for maimed vandals, our men suffered the enemy's ambulances to approach within point blank range of their guns, and to carry off the wounded, who must have numbered three hundred at least.

### THE MISSISSIPPI PLEET.

Another Union Victory—Capture of Rebel Balleries—Heavy Rebel Loss—Explosion of the Mound City's Boiler—Officers and Crew Scalded.

MEMPHIS, June 19 .- The expedition, composed of the gunboats St. Louis, Lexington, Conestoga and Mound City, with transports carrying the Third and Forty-sixth Indiana Regiments, under Colonel Fitch, sent hence some days since to remove obstructions from the White river, on the 17th reached St. Charles, 85 miles above the mouth of the river, where the rebels had erected a battery. An engagement ensued, lasting an hour and a half.

While the gunboats engaged the batteries the troops, under Colonel Fitch, landed a short distance below and proceeded to storm the place.

During the cannonading a ball entered the boiler of the Mound City, causing a fearful explosion and loss of life. The crew consisted of 175, of whom 125 were killed and wounded.

The following officers are among the killed:

John Kinzie, James Saville, John Green, Henry R. Brown, Joseph Nixon and John Cox.

Captain Kelty, the Flag Officer, was badly scalded, but it is thought will recover. Colonel Eitch's charge upon the battery was a perfect success, driving the enemy out

at the point of the bayonet. The Rebel loss was 125 killed and wounded, and 30 prisoners.

Official Accounts of the Expedition. U. S. FLAG STEAMER BENTON, Memphis, June 19, (via Cairo, June 21.)

the Yankee ranks, but still they came on, Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy: The gunbout Conestoga, returning from wards ascertained that their muskets were White river, reports the capture of two batempty, and that they had actually hoped to teries, mounting seven guns, at St. Charles, carry the battery with the bayonet alone .- eighty miles from the mouth of White river. fifty of the most prominent citizens remain- But the rapid and fearful cannonade and The attack was made by Captain K elty, in