can halted. The 30-pounder Parrott ing pursued. New York, the First, Second and Third the ball taking effect in his hand. 'onnecticut Regiments, were ranged bebund them, and the Second Wisconsin was THE FIELD AFTER THE BATTLE, thrown into the woods on the right. At (Correspondence of Press.) bout half-past six o'clock the thirtyounder threw two shells directly into he lattery at the summit of the slope, on he opposite height, one of which, as I carned afterwards, struck and exploded directly in the midst of the battery, and censioned the utmost hazoe and confuion. After about half an hour Captain vers threw ten or fifteen shot and shell on his battery into the same place. tut both failed to elicit any reply. Men build be seen moving about the opposite lope, but the batteries were silent. vn hour or so afterwards we heard three or four heavy guns from Colonel Richardon's column at Bull's Run, and these ere continued at intervals for two or even by a single gun. It was very clear that the enemy intended to take his own time in paying his respects to us, and that e meant, moreover, to do it in his own cay. Meantime we could hear in the istance the sound of Col. Hunters axenen, clearing his way, and awaited with u the opposite heights. Time wore long, with occasional shots from our uns, as well as those of Col. Richardson's

ecclving any reply. At a little before 11 o'clock, the 1st 0tio and 2d New York, which were lying a the wood on the left, were ordered to lyance. They did so, passing out of the bad and climbing a fence into a wood pposite, which they had barely approachd, however, when they were met by a remendous discharge of a four-gun batcery, planted at the left in the woods, aginly for the purpose of sweeping the oad perpendicularly and the open field on its right by which alone troops could ass forward to the opposite bank. They vere staggered for a moment, and receiv of orders to retire. Capt Ayers' battery (formerly Sherman's) was advanced a litele, so as to command this battery, and by wenty minutes of vigorous play upon it,

silenced it completely. At half-past 11 we heard Hunter's guns on the opposite height, over a mile to the right, He was answered by batteries bere, and then followed the sharp, rattling volleys of musketry, as their infant. ry became engaged. The firing was now ncessant. Hunter had come upon them uddenly, and formed his line of battle in au open field at the right of the road.

WASHINGTON July, 22, '61. The scenes that immediately succeeded the battle of yesterday are the best evi-the battle field in the hands of the energy, of their sharp-cracking rifles, is no ordi-

Run skirmish on Thursday to recover the body, had but just disinterred the Lody and placed it in a metallic coffin, when the panic commenced among the teamsters and citizens, and was communicated to the men, a portion of whom came out from under a tremendous fire and r streated rapidly and in disorder. The panic three hours, but they were not answered, became general; the seen was indescribable. The heavy teams-over one hunjoined in the rush : the soldiers filled up ome impatience the sound of his cannon went. The road was fflied with accoutre- some interesting part, cubars : ments, blankets, muskets, provisions, &c.,

thrown from soldiers, carriages, and heavy Government teams. Wagons broke down olumn, but without, in a single instance. and were left : horses without riders, were oldiers would give out and lie down by Confederate forces. the way side, and there was no one to Gen Beauregard was reinforced by Gen. ed to Fairfax, and there the panic was ex- over 100 wagons. tended to those on duty and asleep. All The South Carolina troops were fore

tributed to bad management, not to a upon the Federal troops.

Where are they !

dling knolls for a quarter of a mile, when but the advancing columns rendered it on the top of the hill had been burnt the missed its aim, broke the cord fastening ed rifles. Simultaneously they attempted Gen. Scott and the Cabinet - Who Cont crosses a stone bridge and then escends impossible, and I turned about. Leaving previous hight, and what few men could it to the arm, or fell to the earth, revolvers to draw their revolvers, and the Missis-ty e steady slope to the heights beyond, my carriage, I went to a high point of be induced to work were engaged in were next resorted to and used with simi- sippian having succeeded before the Zouit crosses a stone bridge and then ascends impossible, and it entry to an article that appeared in by e steady slope to the heights beyond, my carriage, I went to a high point of be induced to work were engaged in were next resorted to and used with similar sippian naving succentry deter cried out. In reply to an article that appeared in by e steady slope to the heights beyond, my carriage, I went to a high point of be induced to work were engaged in were next resorted to and used with similar sippian naving succentry due to the height beyond, my carriage, I went to a high point of be induced to work were engaged in were next resorted to and used with similar sippian having succentry due to the height beyond, my carriage, I went to a high point of be induced to work were engaged in were next resorted to and used with similar sippian having succentry due to the New York Tribune, stating that Gen: At the top of that slope the rebels had ground and saw, by the dense cloud of throwing up an embankment, some eight in with both pistol at d bowie knife, cut. "Blaze away, Mississippi: 1'll take that be scott had full control of all the war more stating bet which rose over each of the three feet thick, out of the runs and of dirt; it in with both pistol at d bowie knife, cut." The Mississippian in stantly and also organized the columns, appointed the planted heavy batteries, and the woods dust which rose columns of the was but about two hundred feet square.— ting, slashing, carving, and shooting al-last shot." The Mississippian is that also organized the columns, appointed the banted heavy batteries, and the woods dust which rose over each of the three det thee, out of the three and of dire, it in with oost plate and shooting al- last shot." The Mississippian instantly below were filled with their troops and roads by which the three columns of the was but about two hundred feet square.— ting, slashing, carving, and shooting al- last shot." The Mississippian instantly with concealed cannon. We proceeded army had advanced, that they were allon Orders were now circulated for the men most in the same moment, was awful be- did so, missing the Zou ve, who, having with concealed cannon. We proceeded army had advanced, that they were allon Orders were now circulated for the men most in the same moment, was awful be- did so, his ing the Zou ve, who, having

About a mile this side of Centrevillo a the stringede. No provisions were to be staunched the very earth. My Zouave ther in the army, was planted directly in stampede took place among teamsters and had, and the men were all hungry, have champion says, himself and comrades did he road. Capt. Ayers' battery was sta- others, which threw everything into the ing had nothing to cat since two o'clock hard fighting, stood up manifully to the med in the woods a little to the right, utmost confusion, and inflicted some very A. M., and but little or no water. At murderous conflict, but never before knew The First Ohio and Second New York serious injuries. Mr. Enton, of Michigan, six and a half o'clock P. M., when we what undnanted bravery and courage Regiments sere thrown into the woods in in trying to arrest the flight of some of started for Washington, the troops were meant. He felt no further ambition to dvance on the left. The Sixty-ninth these men, was shot by one of them-the coming in, and no one of any coolness engage in such rencounters. Having been or self-possession supposed our forces shot through the wrist by a revolver, after escaping the fearful Mississippi "capons, would retreat from Centreville.

The firing of the enemy was kept up on and disabled from further active particiour rear with artillery, and their cavalry pation in the struggle, he willingly retirrode through and through, cutting and ed to reap the glory won, convinced that slashing with perfect fiendishness.

day's labors. A correspondent of The Prize, who went out yesterday with a brother of one of the killed at the Bull's fun skirmish on Thursday to recover the day's labors. A correspondent of The we could not help them ; the few amba- were with the Mississippians, and amongst Company I had 22 killed number lying on the road-ide, with med-icine chests and b ndages.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Southern Reports of the Battle.

(From the Balt, Sun-

The great battle of Sunday last, near jured sixty three cannon and 2.500 stand dred in number-rusted madly on, over Manassas Junction, is still the absorbing of arms, 1,200 horses, and all the stores fields and fences; the carriages of citizens subject of public interest and much anx- and firearms of the federal army, valued ty prevails to lea u the names of the at a nullion of dollars. Also a buggy, conthe throng, and the stampede was come Confederates killed and wounded on the mining a pair of epaulets marked General plete, It was not ordered, but a break octation. The following letter received Scott. was effected in the ranks, and away they from a correspondent yesterday contains at 250 killed and 1,000 wounded. The 4th

Special Correspondence of The Sun.

LEESBURG, VA., July 24th. Intelligent geutlemen from the field of

galloping over everything; others, with battle near Manassas Junction bring some traces flying in the air, were rushing mad- important particulars of the great battle | a omided and made prisoners is not made y on. The roads were filled with dust, on Sunday last between the Federal and

come for them. Some of the more reso- Johnson's command, from Winchester, ate gathered up trophies of the day, but between 11 and 12 o'clock on Sanday, af the opportunities to do so were few, and ter the battle commenced. The Confesithe danger was that of being run over by crate loss in killed and wounded is said to the teams rushing on behind. A large be 2,000. The number of prisoners taken and apparently well-filled pocket book, by the Confederates is set down at 1.142. evidently for a side pocket, was seen in including one member of Congress, Mr. the wreck of a carriage, but time permit- Ely, of New York. There were 42 pieces ted no delay to capture it. On they rush- of cannon captured, 15,000 small arms and

were aroused, and joined in the general most in the action, and suffered the greats near that city, who are equipping rapidly stampede, and on they came to the city, est loss, Col. Wade Hampton's legion of where their adventures, as they are told cavalry was nearly cut to pieces, und beggar description. All this is to be at- Col. Hampton was killed while charging

fault on the part of the men, for they Col. Hampson was one of the most A painful serve after the Battle-sufferfought bravely. We have seen who are call eminent and wealthy citizens and planpable of leading on our army to the desters of South Carolina. The legion which ence of our country and our rights .- he commanded was recently organized, and was one of the finest body of men ever exclamations of distress from our wound enrolled in the South.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE STAM- The Maryland troops, with the Wash-PEDE-GREAT SUFFERING. Ington Light Artillery of New Orleans,

Among the prisoners taken was Colonel

Letter from Washington

Mississippians versus New York Fire

Zouares-Bowie Knife Fight-

ing - Thrilling is cidents.

One of the New York Fire Zouwes, who

WASHINGTON, July 24th.

Bull, Bloody, or Big Run.

the country, the stream celebrated by the his aids and a single guest. fight of Sunday was known as Bloody Gen. Scott it is said, discussed the Run, from some sangui may encounters of whole subject of this war, in all its parts the settlers with the red men. It is not and with the utmost clearness and account improbable that this name will now re racy. He had a distinct and well defined place the trivial one of Bull's Run, un- opinion on every point connected with n ess, indeed, both should be displaced by and stated what his plan would be for the somewhat appropriate one of Big bringing it to a close, if the management

The Killed and Wounded.

to fight against Mississippians with bowie nesota regiment, Col. Gorman, attached to compel them to return to their obedi-

the name told him-and another, who he ments have made out due to the spin dispos-thinks was called Polk, both of Maryland, of the adjutants probably feeling dispos-"Occusion M." ed to still await the coming in of strag-be looked upon all shooting of pickets all glers before killing or wounding them. sconting forays not required in

LYNCHIERO, July 23.-The Herald and Courier says that the Confederates capmeat of this State are now at Alexandria, cide. five hundred strong, and that they have If the matter had been left to him he hundred of them have been taken prison- lect blockade of every southern part on The Confederate loss is set down

irginia side of the Potonne, has return south of St. Louis, should have been de e a from Manaisas Junction. She was at Centreville (uring the engagement on Surday, and wated there for the roturn of the soldiers, booking for her hasband. Failing to see him the supposed him a uring rate masses. The supposed him a prisoner at Manassas. The enemy cap tured her and conveyed her thirber, and It could have bee imployed her there as a hospital nurse.

She walked to Alexandria, where she ar-rive I this morning, fatigued and exhaust-fended, and eight battles would have The Lynchburg regiments are cut to pieal. Her hushind was not a prisoner, but been necessary ; but in every one of them returned with his regiment.

the Junction a large number of our wounded. The enemy say they have over 1000 been compelled, by the natural and me

wounded are well cared for. The offer of out of it. liberty has been granted to those whe will take an oath to not again take up

ing of the mounded.

During the retreat, [writes a corress] arms against the Confederates. A few pondent) I was surprised to note the few had done so, but a majority refused. exclamations of distress from our wound ed men. Now and then the mangled sol-ry S. Pertin and Lieutenant Underhill, of there uttered plorcing groans; sometimes, New York, who are employed as hospital during the rough process of transfer from stewards. E. F. Tayor, of New Jersey.

the speedily drove them to retreat and fol-lowed them up with the greatest vigor and rapidity. Meantime for some three nours previous, we had seen long lines of founse dust rising from the roads leading from the greatest vigor after reinforcements, when a ball cat his could very clearly perceive that they were could very clearly perceive that they were horse's head off, and threw him down, eral commander, after sending a flag of from the field, and instantly the sents Third United States Infantry are prisons raised by the constant and stendy stream bruising him so that he could hardly ess fract on bury their deal after the first were removed and blankets spread on the ors. They were all taken at our hospital of teinforements, which continued to cape. All the stragglers now commenced battle of Bull's Run, left his dead unbur-

of temforements, which continued to pour in nearly the whole day. The Six-ty-ninth. Second and Eighth New York (the First Second and Third Connecticut, and the Second Wis-two were block and the back at once this contraville. The batteries were the back at once the back at back at back at once the back at ba consir, were brought forward in advance ordered around to cover our retreat and since made by Gen. McDowell, under a the bospital the victims were chiefly of led, but their wounded exceed 1500. She of the wood and marched across the field to be field and marched across the field to be field and were collected and bried in the field a some of them by their uniforms. In front of the latitding, in a pleasant She says the energy's force is very large and obstinately it will be defended. a dense wood, which was filled with bat- up the road, and were retreating in good federates at no one time had over 12,000 grove, the ambulances crowded until it at Manussus, and that the officers are very teries and infantry. Our guns continued order, when, about half a mile out, one of troops in action, but had a reserved force was impossible to unload them with any busy in driding and disciplining the near as hand, a barn and a wagon shop ity on the move, going from one part of el Confederacy. I feel a resentmente wore successively occupied, but all proved the cump to the other, and arranging as insufficient, and the dead and mangled they said, for some great movement. were lain on the grass in ever direction. She reports that a large force of the ene And what a scene it was! Here a yoor my is at Fairfax Court House with heavy fellow with a shattered arm, imploring guns. the early attention of the surgeous; there, Alexandria Intelligence. a pale youth, exposing his fractured head to the pity of his fellows; then a dying ALEXANDERA July 27 .- A most wanton man bathing the green sod with his life's murder was committed here to-day by blood; and scores lying about in strange confusion, all more or less injured, and Hampshire Regiment. The victim was an shocking spectacles to Lehold. It was a unfortunate, named Mary Butley. Mursight the memory of which no larse of ray, who was drunk, accested her in the twice charged across it opon our men tut Charles Ogdent George R. Smith, Sher- Sunday last, a stalwart, hardy fillow, of time can remove, and such as Linguage street, and after exchanging a few words, without moving them an inch. They iff Harper, Russell Eirett, of Pittsburg, considerable intelligence, passed through must ever fail to describe. It was not so deliberately ghot her in the mack with his were met by a destructive fire, and were and others, begged our men not te retreat, this city jesterday, en route hemoward, mournful and impressive, however, as the musket, the ball passing entirely through the language of a pertion of Gen. Scotts compelled to fall still further back. \rightarrow and pleaded with tears for them to go remaining here several hours writing for bid of battle, where were stream in wild her body and consing her death in a few back and get Col Camtron's body. We the cars. He of course, has the privilege, or fully and for confusion the dead and the dying, and for moments. He will be tried by a military to rows conclusively that he was opposite to the stream to go a second stream to a long distance every foot of the soil was court immediately. The last of the troops stationed in the ed to the advance upon Rielanoud via a Mr. Arnold and myself dismounted, city went into camp to day, much to the administration was almost vertain to over what had been the central position of the blowing. The clouds of dust were now I obtained a thrilling narrative of a recon- and co-operated with the surgeons, as far relief of the citizens, Up to the present time the Provost distress of the poor fellows, but many re-ceived no attention whatever, and died barrels of liquir, notwithstanding which in the House of Representatives on Wei without an audible in the second sec advanced point of the front of cur col- muskets, blankets, ammunition, and ev-nom, some hundred rods beyond the crything the men could divest themselves SEIZCRE OF THE ST. NICHOUSS .-- The Balroad the balls and shell from the enemy Sherman's battery breaking down, the ously over the Confederate ramparts -- fully mangled. The musket wounds were timore Exchange gives the following ac- tile Standing Committee, David C. Da began to fall with more than usual rapid- men cut the traces and fled. The ammu- They at once saw the conspicuous uniform less repuisive, but in all the dreadful count of the steamer St. and James M. Welch, of the "Raftmay I did not see the point from which nition wagon was left on the field. We of the Zonavos, and made at them. The sight there was nothing to disguise the Nicholas by a party of rebels, which was Rangers," and John Bigler and Day

In reply to an article that appeared in tack at Bull's Run, the New York Times of yesterday gives what purport to be the substance of the remarks made by the General on the Tuesday preceding the at seems that in the early history of battle, at his own table, in the presence of

of it had been left in his hands.

The main object of the war, he said, was to bring the people of the rebelliousStates ALEXANDRIA, July 25 .- The first Min- to feel the pressure of the government the battle of yesterday are the best even dence of the inefficiency of at least a por-tion of our officers, to whom is to be at-tributed the unfortunate findle of the wree scen as made our hearts sick; but order p Confederate Account of the Battle of The Loss of the 5th Regiment of Maine, advance the general object of the war, at Pourtaso, Mc., July 24 .- A special dis- destruction of life, on either side, which patch to the Advertiser of this city from dol not contribute to the general result. ashington reports that the fifth regi- as so many acts of unjustifiable hom

> ost forty killed, sixty wounded, and three said he would have commenced by a perthe Atlantic and the Gulf. Then he would have collected a large force at the News from Manassas Junction. Alexanora, July 27th.-Mrs. Hinsdale, large one on the Miscissippi for offerwhose husband is a member of the second sive operations. The summer months, dichigan Regiment, which is now on the

> It could have been done, he sold, with ground imployed her ti ere as a hospital nurse. On Thursday she procured a pass from important coulds then would diffed the mark-Gen, Beauregard, and his consent to leave, ing of an army to Richmond. At eight points success could have been made certain for She reports as being in the hospital at us. The Mississippi and the Atlantic or lours, the Southern States would have stable pressure of events to seek, by a Mrs. II, brings verbal messages from return to the Union, an escape from th several to their friends, and says that the roin hat won'd spacify sverwhelm then

"This," said he, "was my plan. Bat I rm only a subordinate. It is my busines to give advice when it is asked, and a obey orders when they are given. I d do d. There are gentlemen in the calet who know much more about war this I do and who have far greater influeso than I have in determining the plans the campaign. There rever was a most just and upright man than the Presiden never one who desired more sincerely promoto the best interest of the country But there are men among his advise who consult their own tesentments fa-more than the dictates of wisdom and a perience-and these men will probably the plan of the comparyne 1 shall do, or a tempt, whatever I am ordered to do. In

they must we hold me responsible. "If I am ordered to go to Richmond, I all endeavor to do it. Bail know

Alabama regiment suffered severely, as did Wade Hampton's Legion. Another account says the Confederate's loss is two thousand, and the Federal loss fifteen thousand killed. The number

made pri-mers. Louisvina July 24.- A special disputch from Richmond to the Memphis Argus, on the 22d, says that Beauregard commanded on the right and Johnson on the loft at Manassas. Beaurogard's herse was carried from under him. Generals Barlow, of Ga., and Bee, of S. C., are kided,

Manassas.

The Argus editorially says that Gov lackson recently addressed a number of Missourians, now forming into a regiment

Further Incidents of the Battle. We gather the following incidents from

various sources :

stood ics, the rebris nirde a stand. They plant. vites, and in vain we endeavored to stop ed their flag ditectly in the road, and the retreat. rebels.

It was now 23 o'clock. I was at the strewn with wrecks of wagons, previsions, of Miscissippians Bull's Run, and engaged this force with prepared to fire. tremendous effect. I went to Centrewith our troops upon what had been the fall in. Lond cheering was done, and hotly contested field, never doubting for the rallying cry given, but it was little or rific warriors approached to within reach and into the halls of Montezumas. bands.

son, of the Fire Zouaves, who told me, geons,

They crossed the intervening miles in our rear, and where we had trenches by the Confederate tracps, and and a number of the Zouaves. stream and drew up in a small open field, shout four or five thousand of a reserve the Federal wounded were receiving the to play upon the woods which thus con- the gun carriages was upset. A portion of 60,000 men, from which the regiments cealed the enemy, and aided materially in of Sherran's and Carlisle's were left in in action were occasionally relieved clearing them for the advance. Going the roadside, the gunners cutting the tradown to the extreme front of the column, ces and running their horses. This put Corebran, of New York, who is slightly I could watch the progress of Col. Hunt- the infantry in a perfect panie; they wounded. He is at Manassas Junction, er, marked by the constant tear of artil, broke ranks indiscriminately and comlery and the roll of musketry, as he push- menced to run, knapsacks, haversacks, ed the rebels back from point to point, guns, catridge boxes, hats, coats and ev-At I o'clock he had driven them out of crything being thrown in all directions .-the woods and across the road which was The men were parched for water and the prolongation of that on which we were falling in every direction. Officers Here, by the side of their batter- were equally papae.stricken with the pri-

vas wounded at the battle of Manassas on away, until the dense clouds of smoke took muskets and threatened to shoot like all others, of telling his evin tale which marked the progress of the combat them down if they did not ; but we might without apprehending, for the present at drenched with human blood. v cro at least half a mile to the left of as well have plead with the winds to cea c least successful contradiction. From him perfectly sufficiating. The toad was tre between his regiment and a regiment as lay in our power, in alleviating the

woods, in which the few troops then there of. The ground was full. The fields in Zouavian hero, he saw an immense body wounds and those caused by the rifled to a fearful extent, were drawn up, when I decided to drive all directions were full. The fire of the of Missiscippiaus, accompanied by some cannon shot were most frightful. Legs, back to the town. As I passed up the enemy was kept up in the rear. Part of (believed to be) Baltimoreans, rash furithey came, but meeting Captain Ayers, he should judge that too the sand guas and ris Mississippians, after approaching year untold horrors of war. said he was about to bring up his battery. He were lost on the way, while the cate enough, sent a terrible volicy from their supported by the Ohio brigade under Gen. ridge boxes, bayonets, sabre tayonets and rifles into the Zouave ranks, This done. Schenck, to repel a rumored attempt of swords were innumerable. About a mile they threw their guns aside and charged cavalry to outflank this column. As 1 from Contreville, an attempt was made to onward until each contonding enemy met whose head was white with age, and or masculine features, but of quiet mans and transmit the result to the chairm went forward he passed down. General rally the men, but with little success. A face to face and hand to hand, in terrible whose story is a romance of war. Schenck's brigade was at once drawn up few thousand were stopped, but many combat. The Mississipians, having disacross the road, and Capt. Ayers' guns without weapons. On the high hill top carded their rifles after the first fire, tell vice as a private soldier. He had follows points on the Potomac. At Point Look-were planted in a knoll at the left, when at Centreville a column of infantry was back upon their bowie knives. These cd the Indians, through the everylades out two more passengers were also taken boroughs and town hips will es de 24 a powerful body of rebels, with a heavy seen, with their gleaming bayonets. On were of huge dimensions, eighteen to of Fiorida, bivonneked upon the side of en board. Soon after this in the middle Saturday of Acquet seet, elect two delegates battery, came down from the direction of the top the artillery were also drawn up, twenty inches long, heavy in proportion the Rocky Mountains, chased the Cas of the night, the French woman, after to attend a County Convention to be held

ville, sent off my dispatch, and started ker's regiments, were drawn up at the eight to ten feet in length, with one end Vista, charged upon the heights of Che- and crincline doffed, in full military cos- in the mode of nominating candidates with all speed to return-intending to go foot of a hill and escaping men ordered to securely wound round the wrist.

a moment that it would remain in their no use-men had no officers when they of their losso, not waiting to come in bay -

did halt, and so they kept on retreating ; onet range, they threw forward their bow-I had gone but a quarter of a mile when "water, water," was the cry-"give me is knives at the Zouaves after the fashion who was confined at the Washington Na- out passengers, who proved to be retired suitable person, as Return Jodge, for the suitable person, as Return Jodge, for the purpose of attending the County Convenour carriage soon became entangled in a sides; not a drop was to be had fit to whale. Frequently they plunged in, and on taking the oath of allegian.ce, was kill-mass of baggage-wagons, the officer in drink; the wells were all drained, and penetrated through a soldier's bady, and ed by a party of Fire Zouaves when they the Western States this fail, to manufacture su-House on the Tuesday afternoon next charge of which told me it was useless to the clouds of dust filled the air at every were jerked out, ready to strike again marched on Bull's Run. The Zouaves go in that direction, as our troops were re- point. We got in the rear of a negro hut, whilst the first victim sunk into death. -- say they fell in with him below the court treating. Not crediting the story, which and there secured water thick with filth. On several occasions the terrible howing the way and in at- ted sugars, and to supply the deficiency caused was unterly inconsistent with what 1 had but it was the best to be had. A number knife was transfixed in a Zouave, and the tempting to disarm him he stabled one by the loss of the crop in Louisiana. was utterly inconsistent with what 1 had but it was the best to be had. A number knile was transuced in a Mississippian, both of their party, whereupen they immedi-seen a little while before, I continued to of buildings were used for hospitals, and Zeuave's bayonet in a Mississippian, both of their party, whereupen they immedi-impaled and falling together. So skillful- ately killed him. ly was this deadly instrument handled by

bursting into tears, that his regiment had All the inhabitants nearly had field from the Mississippian, that he could project it been utterly cut ieto pieces, that the Col- Centreville, expecting it to be stormed by to the full lasso length. kill his victim, onel and Lieutenant Colonel were both the rebels. Guards were stationed at the withdraw it again with a suddet impulse, killed, and that our troops had actually tew wells not dry to allow no water ex- and eatch the handle unerringly. Zouave and a Miaaissippian came in con- supply the wart been repulsed. I still tried to proceed, except to the wounded and sick. A house If oy any mischance the bowie knife tact on an open space, both with dischargible found there.

at least shrewdly done :

Among those who fell was an old man French lady, of dark complexion, of rath- point prior to the 1st Saturday of Augo He ners. There were also a number of pass so that the same may be counted at 1 and sharp, or two-edged at the point. At- manche and the Cherokee through New having retired for a few moments to her wathe ad Monday of September well, to de The Garibaldians, Einstein's and Blen- tached to the handle was a lasse, some Mexico, stood before the fire of Buena state room, suddenly emerged, her wig termine if any changes should be ecurely wound round the wrist. My informant says that when these ter

vers at the same time, and in a trice, officers and crew were made prisoners. The pective Committees of Vigilence will ap-Capt, M. T. Ball, of the Fairfax cavalry, boat was but in charge of the Point Look-

gar from Sorghum-partially with the object of succeeding the Primary Election. avoding the prospective heavy duties on impor-

157" For handsome China and Queensware the attention of our citizens is called was convicted last week in the U. S. Disto H. W. Smith d' co's, new store. Many triet Court at Pittsburg, for robbing the other articles to please the fancy, and to Mail in Clarion county, in March last, Zouave and a Musaissippian came in con- supply the wants of house keepers, will and scutenced to 10 years in the Peniter-

feetly well that they have no conception ed it is for defence, and how resolute would like nothing better than to take Richmond :- now that it has been d graced by becoming the capital of the rewards it, and should like nothing better "But I have lived long enough to know that human resentment is a very he foundation for a public policy; and these gentlemen will live long enough to lear it also. I shall do what I am ordered. shall fight when and where I am com-manded. But if I am competited to fight b for I am ready, they shall not hold, me req These gentlemen must take then dillo sponsibility of their acts, as 1 am willing to take that of mine. But they must not throw their responsibility on my shot

This is the substance and very nearly conversation on the occasion referred te Manassas at that time, and also that the rule hisobjections and command a battle nesday, it leaves no doubt on the subject.

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Democratic Primary Election.

In pursuance of resolutions passed Methoughey of the "Washington Cadel "The St. Nicholas, on her last trip from will hold elections in their respect Baltimore, took on board as passenger a companies on such day as they may a

made

Under the Rules of the party the netpoint one of their number, or some other purpose of attending the County Conven-L. J. CRANS,

Chairman. July 4th, 1861.

CONVICTED .- Henry Morse, alias Morris, tiary.

Capt. Ball Killed.

"Blaze away, Mississippian."

During one of the charges of the Fire

An old Soldier killed.