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They grandly she poured from both her nottle was fairly begun.

From my point of observation, on board

from their sheatered nook, raked the ramparts frightfully. Thus the fire of about u on the enemy, who worked heroically, fell almost as rapedly as lucidrops within and for a mile and a half beyond the bate tery, on they struck and plowed into the earth a dense pallar of smoke of sand the for ification and driving the blinded gunron from their pieces.

in describing their circuit and delivermore tone hadf of this time, however, was spent in genting into position, for gliding shade around, perhaps entering the bay beyond the fort a half a mile, just far enwe slip, the Commadore brought her bank and recented from his star board is also now respecting the Susquehanna, Benville, Pawnee, Mobican and the rest, bear and precision exercised in target warriors had not been wholly bereft of Siaves were found busily engaged in pilpract or before she passed the buttery.

Bravery of the Confederates. hausted, and waiting for more ammuni- and wounded, tion. This terrible fire from the fleet wes The Damage Done-The Killed falling all around them, but they moved not, and I doubted if they were plive .--

After the second round had been brilliantly feaght on both sides, the Wabash been most actively engaged to cease firing shattered, were mangled pieces of flesh her into dock. One shot from one of the present unhappy struggle. It is far more nov-5 cordingly the steamers repaired to a point

The Mercury steamin; closer to the fearful death, hore, found that the buttery had been! is erted, and immediately took the news the rebels struck their flag.

End of the Engagement-A Flag

of Truce.

but they found no one to receive them.— and finally, only after stringent measures country not less than \$28,000. ReckonHe planted the American ensign upon the had been resorted to, was some degree of ing then, says the New York Tribune, a

few items of this battle, beginning with military hospitals at Washington is 877.

PONDARDMENT OF FORT ROYAL the will at South Carolina in the malour The officers of Fort Walker had get to hope properties of the third States. Another and to the third States. Another and to the third States. Another and to the third States of Fort Walker had get to the third States. The officers of Fort Walker had get to the third States, and the two lost reason, now pending in the two to the state of the third States, and the two to the last, where the total states are the total states of the two lost reason, now pending in the two total states the two total states of the two lost reason, now pending in the two total states the two total states the two total states the two total states are the two total states are the total states are the two total st

mear enough to do us any injury. Much Federal attack. It appeared that they reg et is expressed that petther of our had been in constant expectation of our marrive sides a terrible rate of metal, that steamers pursued and captured the attack ever since the Bienville first applicable field with frightful rapidity upon Commodore. He would have been an in-peared off the harbor on Monday, and

Reserved on South Carolina Soil.

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Description and their iron ressences went the following the continuous culated without their host. case with the tebels, whose that passed State since the fall of Fort Sumter. The between the roasts and above our vessels, cheers that aprose on the hoisting of this The frigates and gunboats, each having fisg were dealening. The stentorian ring coming on shore they flocked along the tions at Port Royal have been occupied delivated her fire, which mainly in this ing or human voices would have drowned round was directed against. Bay Point, the tour of artillery. The cheer was tapassed within the Bay, indifferent alrice to ken up man by man, ship by ship, regiother frigates, no further away, participas sent up to Beaufort, and the town was telligent. As fast as the contraband and did efficient service at their guns,

A Visit to Fort Walker.

This fort, after its surrender, was placed ing behind Fort Walker. in charge of Lieut. Barner, of the Wabhave waveting in his teply except when ash, who had been sent to shore with his work, only three of which had been protect the land approach from the westthe remainder had been spiked. Several, rather series of works indeed were loaded, really for our men to detend themselves in case they should be attacked: while the magazines, of which there were 3 in the fort, contained men proceeded up to Beautort, and ough to parmit the safe turning of his im- ammunition enough to withstand a very found it tenantless except by one dilapi-

the society of their wives, mothers and laging the deserted houses, sisters, were left as significant tell-tales of a sudden departure. Over the meadows But the enemy was by no means inac- to which I before alluded, were scattered tion. He offered a stubborn, an herate blankers, knipsucks, (some of which, re intrace, booking through a powerful singularly epough, were recognized as of the expedition, I saw, when the ships panic stricken troops at Bull Run.) we approaching the battery the second muskets, bayonets, catridge boxes, and a time, two men wearing red shirts. They few dead mules and broken vehicles-not had been particularly active, and now sat camp wagons, but family carriages, which had been used to carry away the dead walker as theirs.

Shocking Scenes.

gues were served. That their marksman- shells, and fragments of jagged iron, in out.

legs had been shot away. There was a which inflicted serious damage, though mangled arm in one place, half buried in the others struck the rigging, cutting off the most important event, that has taken par, Bs careful and pay the postage on your gave a signal for the vessels which had the sand, and in another, near where the the shround, etc., but inflicting no injury blace since the commencement of the

immersed in gore. beyond the reach of the batteries, and the torn off, some with entrails spread for killed two men and wounded three others. yards around them, some with mangled The injury to the ship was not considera- less, indeed, the British Government re ork-satisfied their hunger and gratefuls repose.

The Fight Renewed.

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Executor. work-satisfied their bunger and grateful. legs and arms, and with faces distorted the beyond perforating her side, which fuses to be satisfied with an apology for most efficient cannonading. Their shells peculiar postures, as if calling and making set incapable of action. and to not short flew straight across the motions to oth is. For two miles back | Besides these specially mentioned, most bold stroke. One thing is certain, howparapet of the fortification, driving the in the woods dead bodies were found of of the fleet suffered, but not considerably artiflery men from their gues and ma- those killed by our shells. In a massive In fact, not a vessel, save the Penguin, king dreadful havoc. The little steamtog bomb-proof in Fort Walker was found was incapacitated for immediate service, Mercury Master Commanding Martin, the dead body of Surgeon Borst, formerly or so far injured that her own crew can- spology, consistent with our national hongullantly steamed into a shallow bay to of the United States army. He had not put her in readiness for action at or, will be accepted, and she will be complete for the fort, not more than half a doubtless retired to this place for safety, once. mile distant, and presenting her diminu- and it indeed seemed secure, formed as it | The Pawnce was struck nine times, and tive figure to the rebel guns, opened up- was of massive walls and strengthened by the Mohican also received a number of she is now suspected of covertly doing. them with her 30 pounder Parrott great beams of wood. A large shell had shots. These two were the most cut up of | Every thing was quiet at last accounts which was fired rapidly and with good whizzed into the small room through the any of the smaller vessels of the fleet .- along the Potomac. A portion of Gener BONNETS, From her proximity to the fort, small diagonal aperture, and struck a The Ortawa, Sene ca, Vandafia, Seminole, al Banks division were building wooder Captain Mutin was probably the first to heavy piece of timber, tearing away the Susquehanna, Pocahontas and Augusta hots, as if preparing to go into winter see that the rebels were preparing to eve supports and tumbling down the wall all were several times hit, but none were solate the place. In the rear of the for- about his head. A splinter from the disabled. tificution, extending about three-fourth of fractured beam struck him upon the head. a caple, is a broad meadow, bounded by a killing him instantly, just as he had One solid Columbud snot of 130 pounds concentrating in the vicinity of Bezufort, Conse woods. Across this open space the thrown up his hands to shelter houself weight ricochetted four times after stri- to resist the advance of Gen. Sherman's ansata, was carrying his dead and wounded from the falling wails. His watch was king the water, and then seemed about to army from Port Royal. and asgons were nutriedly moving the still keeping correct time in his pocket, pass through the Bienville, just above the when a Federal soldier pointed out the water-line, when it suddenly took a fly. Nothing important from Missouri-both

Pillaging by the Troops.

to the flagship, which, by this tim , with As the Federal troops landed, they yards beyond the Bienville. for sister vessels, was coming up like a scattered themselves about the encamplestroying angel to renew the engage, ment, apparently under no control of ment. The Commodore almost simulta- their officers, but possessed with the one consty received confirmation of the tid- idea of plundering the property which retion, 900 shots, being all 8, 9, 10 and 11, to be a sheer heax. It is now said that tags from other sources, and even while the rebels had left. This conduct was inch shells, with the exception of a few only about eighty were killed and wounhatering to the words of the messenger, utterly inexcusable, as the victory had rifled cannon projectiles of a new pattern, ded, and about the same number taken been won without their slightest aid; but and which were used simply as a matter prisoners, for a while, nothing but pillaging went of experiment. The Susquehannah fired on The toldiers were eclipsed, however, 500 shots, the Bienville 185, and the averin their disgraceful deeds by the age of the guni oats and the other smaller tial in the case of Col. Miles, charged with The ignal to cease firing was at once crews and some of the, officers of ships may probably be set down at 150 drunkenness at the battle of Bull Run. The signal to cease firing was at once crews and some of the, officers of ships may probably be set down at 190 drunkenness at the battle of Bull Run. hoisted, and it being precisely 2½ o'clock the transports. These last, not content each. There were, in all, 15 vessels entered by the transports. The flagship lowered fight, filled their boats with trunks, of them were fired not far from 3,600 shot to an army, under certain circumstances. In the store, carrying a flag of trues in the bow, and our own proud trues in the store, its mission was to and then returned for more. It was three steamers. squire if the enemy had surrendered .- painful to witness the wanton destruction Commander John Rodgers, a passenger of southing, which the ravagers trod unler ing shell, round shot, and rifled cannon while the other half were equally positive on the Wabash, who had come down to foot after they had obtained it from projectiles of peculiar make, and taking that he was as sober as a Judge. The Jan his vessel, the Flag, now Flockading trunks that were broken open in their into account the value of the powder finding of the Court was that he was 'unfership now and had been acting as aid desire to find more valuable spoils. The used to fire them, may be set down at during the fight, to Commodore Dupont, free use of whiskey, which was found in about \$8. Thus the burned powder and desire to Commodore Dupont, free use of whiskey, which was found in about \$8. Thus the burned powder and and have been acting as aid desire to find more valuable spoils. The used to fire them, may be set down at der the care of a Surgeon at the time!" was savigned the cuty of taking the flag abundance among the officers' stores, broken shell-iron of the battle of Port and hence he was acquitted, and has since ashore. Himself and crew were unarmed, began to have its effects upon the men; Royal may be set down as having cost the been restored to his command, but they found no one to receive them.

Rebel Headquarters.

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els had large reinforcements close at hand, Resterd on South Carolina Soil. els had large reinforcements close et hand, commanded by Gen Thos. J. Drayton, in: a stillness that it appears that it Now comes the most exciting event of awaiting an opportunity to come to their closing 500 German Artillery, under Col. still requires three fall regiments of solthe Atlantic, it was apparent that few of Now comes the most exciting event of awaiting 500 German Artiflery, under Cot.
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The Contraband Element As soon as the negro slaves observed us The pri-overs report that the fortificapurcels and bundles as if expecting us to son of South Carelina infantry. in the guardchouse, an old frame build-

A Visit to Fort Beauregard.

ash, who had been sent to shore with his This morning I paid a visit to Fort Point and entreated the men to stand by bottalion, consisting of seventy sailors Beauregard, at Bay Point, which is a work their guns, but his entreaties were withthe Wabash was using her batteries distration, consisting of seventy sailors Beauregard, at Bay Point, which is a work their gun out avail, then it was too man the parameter and at the approach not so formulable in an engineering point out avail. has for flesh and blood to endure. Shells upon the paraputs and at the approaches of view, but of sufficient importance to be to the work, and pickets were stationed a valuable acquisition to us. It was this about two hundred yards from the outer battery or fort which caused all the damlimits, on the flanks and at the rear - age to the fleet, their ficing being of excel-Ecidences of the wild confusion-nay, the lent ability. We found that this fort was would shout upward, totally obscuring abject terror-in which the tebels had well prepared to resist a landing force, as lett the fort, were abundant everywhere, the works were protected with well made There were twenty three guns in the abutta, and two twenty-lour pounders to ing their fire, the variets consumed rather adsmounted by our fire, and not one of ward. There are 18 guns in this work, or more than an hour for each round. Little

Visit to Beaufort.

Soon after landing a detacliment of dated person, who presented some traces The encampment, consisting of about of cultivation, and of having been an origharters, until the guns became toe hot to eighty tents to the left of the fortifications, inal South Carolina gentleman, but he to middle, that devastating fire. What is indicated, if anything, more plainly than appeared to be either paralyzed by drunktros respecting the firing of the Wabash the fort, how hurriedly its late occupants enness or fear, and it probably was not THE NEWS-HIGHLY IMPORTANT. had decamped. Most of the tents had the latter. He met the Federal troops been undisturbed. Officers' furniture, on the outskirts of the city, and with his I on vessel discussively her beaudide at buildowns and other clothing, dress swords, hat in his hand, and gently swaying from the shortest possible range, heading and small stores, with here and there an side to side, hiccopped out a few undis 3. og again and again with all the coel- article which told that even in camp the tinguishable words as they passed in . -

Landing the Troops.

telescone, belonging to an engineer officer those which had been cast away by our positions gained by their valor. They are dore Wilkes, has been cruising for some by started this department, and have peculiar fa

Damage to the Shipping.

Shocking Scenes.

There was plenty of testimony regarding pictures a shell at that instant bursted near them, and they disappeared, doubtless the prisoners, of whom about twenty how to atoms. I heard frequently during the fight, most unqualified expressions of whom about twenty ing the fight, most unqualified expressions of the prisoners, of whom about twenty in the action was more or less cut up, although none were the destructiveness of our fire—not alone the destructiveness of our fire—out alone the

rigging of our vessels, rather than the impressively, number of killed on board, furnish full Eight dead bodies, some shockingly mangled, were found within the fort.—

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| On his own responsibility. heavy columbiads of Hilton Head struck damaging to the prospects of the Corfed-Some were found with their heads half her on the starboard how. This shot erates than the taking of Port Royal; un-

Some of the shots played queen pranks. At last accounts the confederates were ing leap clean wer the latter ship, pass- armies appear to be retreating ing 10 or 12 feet above her decks, and The reported great battle at Piketon

Cost of the Battle.

The Wabash fired, during the entire

The Confederate Force.

According to the statement of the pris-

The Fortifications

banks in great numbers, some bearing since the 8th of July last by a small garritake them at once to a home of freedom, were built by Major Lee, of South Carolithe bursting shells, humming projectiles ment by regiment. Such a spontaneous Every varie'y of negro and slave was na, and are well constructed earthworks, and her count shot which the robels furn- outh arst of soldierly enthusiasm never represented. Darkles of genuine Congo their main defect being in the parapet, shysique, and darkles of the genuine which was too low to sufficiently shelter founding columns everywhere about them, victories of Marengo, Austerlitz, or the Uncle Tom pattern, darkies young and the men. Bomb-proofs were to have been read aloud in the family circle, and the clergy, Within a distance of nine hundred pyramids of the Nile. The next morn-jubila; t, darkies middle aged, and, eager, added, but time was not given for that.— in varids from the rybels gains, the Wubash ing Fort Beauregard, on Buy Point, was not given for that.— in in the flow in her flory messengers, while the also occupied and several gunboats were Some appeared mystilled, and some in-Some appeared mystilled, and some in- rived the night before the bombardment, article came within reach, it was placed tien. Ripley, commander in chief of the South Carol na forces, was present during cents, (the price of the Book) in the music stores; best fau ily Sewing Machine in use. the fight, and when the panic commenc- but most of it is copyrighted, and cannot be ob- The following Premiums Awarded the about

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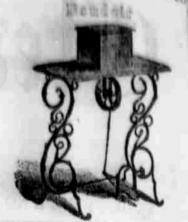
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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .-- Notice is hereby given that letters of A iministra-tion have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of JACOB ROBINS, late of Beccaria township deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settle ment to my Attorney, L. J. CRANS, of Clearfields ANDREW SHOFF, of Gulich township October 14, 1861, 6t.

> LUTHERSBURG, CLEARFIELD COUNTY, PA.

WILLIAM REED, Proprietor. July 10, 1881.-1y.