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THE PENINSULAR CAMPAIGN.

GEN. MCCLELLAN'S REPORT.

A Correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, having furnished that active hostilities exist, and oaths not repaper an abridgment of Gen. McClellan's quired by enactments constitutionally my of the Potomac-which Report is now the seven days battles, and the second to either by supporting or impairing the an- the powers of our State Senate.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. | SAVAGE'S STATION,

June 28, 1862-12 20 A. M.

be treated as high crimes, all unnecessary trespass sternly prohibited, and offensive demeanor by the military toward citizens

promptly rebuked. Military arrests should not be tolerated except in places where thority of the master, except for repress-

I now know the full bistory of the day. and the right of the owner to compensa-On this side of the river-the right hank-tion therefor should be recognized.we repulsed several strong attacks. On This principle might be extended upon (that is, cerry House,) as it is constituted debt, the left bank our men did all that men grounds of military necessity and securi- when the Geograf Assembly meets, shall But could do, all that soldiers could accom- ty to all the slaves within a particular cloose its Speaker and other officers. plish; but they were overwhelmed by State, thus working manumission in such This has been the construction of those of every farm to pay the debt-that consequence of the large number of per- to share neither the power ner the plude: vasily superior numbers, even after I State; and in Missouri, perhaps in Wes-brought my has reserves into action. The tern Virginia, also, and possibly even in loss on both sides is terrible. I believe it Maryland, the expediency of such a will prove to be the most terrible battle measure is only a question of time. A of the war. The sad remnants of my men system of policy thus constitutional and meeting of the General Assembly, in 1864, diately close with the recognition of the President tosiny, and under lock and key, the surface of things and scoing the painbehave as men, those battalions who fought conservative, and pervaded by the influ-most bravely, and suffered most, are still ences of Christianity and freedom, would branch of the Legislature is denominated.) Southern Confederacy, then the North so that he could, if he would, marcu then the prospect would have to pay the debt, and it would out to death, he could not execute that in the best order. The regulars were su- receive the support of almost all truly loy- only presides until the credentials of a take every farm at each value, to pay the large number. Humanity and civilization the country were nevperb, and I count upon what are left to al men, would deeply impress the rebel new "House" are laid before him. Then debt incurred during the last three years. tion would revolt at it. turn another battle in company with their masses and all foreign nations, and it he must retire. His duties have been per- But it is argued that the immense re In the judgment of Gen. Sortt, it would worse) but that the vitality of the Demogalant comrades of the volunteers. Had might be humbly hoped that it would formed, and his powers are ended. This 20,000) twenty theusand or even (10,- commend liself to the favor of the Al- is not only according to the constitution, for the debt. Well, where are the re-run-(b) ten thousand fresh troops to use to-orrow. I could take Richmood; but I the fature conduct of our stroggle shall be perience of the past. have not a man in reserve and shall be made known and approved, the effort to glad to cover my retreat, and save the obtain the requisite forces will be almost material and personal of the army. If hopeless. A declaration of radical views. material and personnel of the army. If hopeless. A declaration of radical views, and one of the first lawyers in the State, Government, while the other part of the expected it, but had never seen any exwe have lost the day, we have yet pre-ospecially upon slavery, will rapidly dis-so read the constitution, when, at the interest will, accurally go to increase the neering of the General Assembly, in De-debt. How then will it be paid?

heart the loss of every brave man who collected into masses and brought to benr dream of holding on to the chair, when wars and expenses of its own; so that if confident that when the war is over, the ped into the trough of the sea, and the has been needlessly sacrificed to-day. I upon the armies of the Confederate States, the new Senate met, in the session of left entirely unencumbered, it would re- plan will form substantially the basis of waves went over her; but the atom is will hope to retrieve our fortunes; but to Times armies thoroughly defeated, the 1840-10, do this the Government must view the political structure which they support. The only instance in which a Speaker out of debt, matter in the same carnest light that I would soon cease to exist. To carrying can hold over, is "when the Speaker shall. Three year do. You must send me very large rolo- out any system of policy which you may exercise the office of Governor," and that now we ewe thirty hundred millions, be-

CLEARFIELD, FA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1864.

THE DEAD-LOCK IN THE STATE SENATE

LETTER FROM EX-GOV. PACKER

for the Army of the Potomac. I have of the Government must be supported by cember, 1815, he took his sent on the floor Why, the Abolitionists may, "let pos-for the Army of the Government must be supported by cember, 1815, he took his sent on the floor Why, the Abolitionists may, "let pos-for the sent of the Government must be supported by cember, 1815, he took his sent on the floor Why, the Abolitionists may, "let pos-for the sent of the Sent

I remain, very trule yours, &c. Whi. F. PACKER,

Three years ago we were out of debt ; forcements, and send them at once. I form, you will require a commander-in- case is specially provided for by the con- sides unliquidated damages for losses of shall draw back to this side of the Chicks- chief of the army, one who possesses your stitution. Recognizing the right of each steamboats, railroads, cars, bridges, ships, hominy, and I think I can withdraw all our material. Flease understand that in this battle we have lost nothing but mea.

the battle we have lost nothing but mea, and these the best we have. In addition to what I have already said I only wish to say to the President that I think he is wreng in regarding me as ungenerous when I said that my force was too weak— I merely intimated a truth which today scheme too ulants proven. If at this continued, at have forgiveness of sternity, and as I have forgiveness of sternity and sternity forget was too weak for from the coals of a low, in the young lany's has been too plainly proven. If, at this of eternity, and, as I hope forgiveness after the meeting of the new Senate? It eternal bankruptcy and disgrace. Here cars took fire from the coals of the upset instant, I could dispose of (10,000) ten from my Maker, I have written this letter was foreseen that unless such contingency are the statistics and from love were provided for, a vacancy would hap. Number of seres in

GEN. SCOTT ON THE WAR

A New York letter to the Boston daws. The New York World, in an article on not gives the particulars of a recent infer- on The Democratic Party," very trainfully Winnamsport, PA., January 13, 1864. How Win Horkins-Dear Str. It in these test is sliding improceptibly away, and as very bright. Indeed, he said he did Wint we begin the reader particularly to

Report as Commander-in-Chief of the Ar- made should be neither demanded nor terrible times the community could be carrying him to irretrievable ruin. 1/ not see one bright spot in our national remark is, that, throughout our whole received. Military government should be surprised at any thing which can happen, may startle a farmer to tell him that half Lorizon. One thing he thought very re-political history, slibough the costume confined to the preservation of public or- they would assuredly be astounded with of his farm now belongs to the Govern- markale- no war of any magnitude had has frequently been changed, it has been extract the two following letters, the first Military power should not be allowed to being mude by the party in power, to sumfiling that the Southern States will to Mr. Sianton, written in the midst of interfere with the relations of servitude, override the constitution, and to usurp be compelled to return to their allegiance, men of marked military genius and mark- popular liberty on the other. To suppose still the half of every form in the Union, ed public virtue. But this war has been that this struggle has become obselete the President, written seven days after ing disorder, as in other cases. Sizves tutional requirement that the "General of 1860, it sold, and the money paid over, who had inspired a momentary confidence supposer. To fancy that the present is a contraband under the act of Congress. Assembly shall meet on the first Tuesday would not pay the present National debt. had disappointed the public expectation, time when the Democratic party has no seeking military protection, should receive of January, in every year," and that then. The each value of all the farms in the We have had some splendid fighting, but work before it, the performance of which it. The right of the Government to ap- "each House shall choose its Speaker, and United States, is sixty hundred millions with no marked results. Our generals is demanded by its principles, is to be as propriate permanently to its own service other officers." Not only is the Senate of dollars. Thirty goes into sixty twice, seem to have no ability to reap the fruits incapable of discerning the signs of the claims of slave labor should be asserted, anthorized and directed to choose us If every farm in the thirty-four States, of well fought battles. To fight the ene- times as a bat is of sevice in the day time

But suppose the war goes on a year or baggage, is simply to make the war end-row, it is in the nature of things that have more then it will become or year or less. He considered the President's am- or ergrown power will become or pre-size two more, then it will take the full price nesty proclamation as impracticable, in and that part of the community and sons exempted from hope of pardon .- - that is to say, the Democratic masses-These would be maps desperate and fight will resist.

to the last. It the large number exemp-Suppose, again, that the war will imme-

sonces of the North are amply sufficient be better to offer pardon to the great cratic party was never so sure to assort itdefray the civil expenses of the General ken, and taken at once. He not only not one stone is left upon another of its

amali, I again repeat that I am not re- national forces should not be dispersed in chair which he had just vacated. He was not uo it, as the resources of the entire the reconstruction of the Union was sent large majority in every State; but the relative sponsible for this, and I say it with the expeditions, posts of occupation, and nu-carmedness of a General who feels in his mercus armies. but should be mainly islield, and held over, and yethe did not the interest. Besides, posterity may have more cabinet meetings, and Gen. Scott is teem. This fall the Democratic more did not the interest. quire all the oconomy possible to keep a final settlement.

Serious Railroad Accident-Twenty-six

Persons Injured.

DEMOCRATIC PROSPECTS.

planation or reason, why it was not done. follows day: and, in revolutionary time. high, and she will mount with the boonding billow. She is so constructed that nothing can sink her.

> DEFA young Spanish girl, residing near Alcula, quarrelled with her lover; the lover's quarrel was made up, but kroke out alresh again and sgata, bash the pour rirl got heartily sink of these domestic the presence of a love, in the young lady's bed-chamber. This led to the girl's arrest, and the is about to be tried before the tribunal of Alcala.

FARMERS READ THIS. The high price of farming productions is a kind of ignas fatime which lures the

tory to-morrow. I know that a few thou- for my country sand more men would have changed the

buttle from a defeat to a victory. As it is, the Government must not, and cannot, hold me responsible for the result. I feel doo carnestly to-night-I have seen too many dead and wounded comrades to feel do so now, the game is lost. swe no thanks to you, or to any other person in Washington. YOU HAVE DONE G. B. MCCLELLAN,

To Hon, E. M. Stanton.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POPOMAC,) CAMP NEAR HARRISON'S LANDING, VR., Monday, July 7, 1862.

MR. PRESIDENT :- You have been fully informed that the rebel army is in Union must be preserved, whatever may of home. be the cost in time, treasure and blood. tion or foreign war shake your settled purshould be conducted upon the highest the room on its face-both frozen to death every attempt, from whatever source it for twenty years. The include set war to Christian e vilization. A gentleman who came from Shelby-menaces or direct interference by militray

contemplated for a moment. In proso- the next day frozen to death.

1900

GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN

Horrors of the Late Storm.

[From the Mattoon (III.) Ganetle.] TWELVE PERSONS FROZEN TO DEATH IN ILLINOIA-A most distressing case of sufthis army now, I tell you plainly that I on Thursday night last. Three boys, sons and makes it obligatory on each new Sentwo youngest, aged nine and eleven years, to death, and the oldesi, fifteen years of age, so badly that we understand, he has blinded and benumbed by the intense ate? And how can it change his position den becomes too great to bear. returned to the school house, where they our front, with the purpose of overwhel- remained until two or three o'clock in the ming us by attacking our positions or re- morning, when they again attampted to ducing us by blockading our river com- make their way home. When within munications. I cannot but regard our sight of the light at home, made by the condition as critical, and I carnestly de- family, who were up by four o'clock, the fire, in view of possible contingencies, to two smallest boys were no longer able to by before your Excellency, for your pri- walk, and leaned up against a corn shock wate consideration, my general views con- to keep off the wind, while the eldest corning the existing state of the rebellion, went home for assistance. When he although they do not strictly come with- reached the house his face was badly froin the scope of my official duties. These zen, and his limbs so thoroughly frozen there is a legitimate Speaker in the chair, its former quietude. Then the judgment views amount to convictions, and are deep- that he could scarcely move. As soon as If he decide that his powers and his da- of the people will awaken, reason will be ly impressed upon my mind and heart. he could make known the whereabouts of Our cause must never be abaudoned-it is the brothers, assistance was sent them, shall be no election. This, in my opin- ruptcy will follow, and all will end in ken. the cause of free institutions and self-gov- But, alas! it was too late. They were both ion, is revolutionary, and a flagrant usur. hopeless ruin. ernment. The Constitution and the dead-frozen stiff-and that, too, in sight pation of power, not justified by the prac-

tice of the past, nor sanctioned by We learn from a private letter that a constitution, but in manifest derogation If secession is successful, other dissolu- man was frozen on the road from Charles- of both. tions are clearly to be seen in the future. Ion to Embarrass, about three miles from Let neither military disaster, political fac- the former place, on Friday evening last. what I have written, that I heartily ap-[From the Pittsfield (III.) Flag.]

prove the course pursued by those musi pose to enforce the equal operation of the Almirah Cannon, aged about thirty news of the United States upon the people years, and her child, about twelve months, Almirah Cannon, aged about thirty of every State. The time has come when living in Spring Creek township, in this the Government must determine upon a county, were frozen to death on Wednesswould be to surrender your manhood. civil and military policy covering the day night, December 16th, 1863. Mrs. whole ground of our national trouble. Cannon, who had been divorced from her The responsibility of determining, declar- husband, was living alone -except her ing and supporting such civil and military child-and keeping house some distance Convention of New Bampshire, amongst cross the ics. Our veterans are auxious policy, and of directing the whole course of national affairs in regard to the robel. Sion, must now be assumed and exercised which was known to be prevalent in the tion, must now be assumed and exercised which was known to be prevalent in the you or our cause will be lost. The Con- neighborhood. On the loth or 17th of lot MUST AND SHALL BE MAINTAINED the Island, and several batteries are in stitution gives you power sufficient even December, a very cold day, she and her sacred and inviolable; and that we, the position. Point Pelee is thirty miles from for the present terrible exigency. This child were found dead-the woman lean- Democracy of New Hampshire, will unite rebellion has assumed the character of ing against the fire jamb, in a sitting pos- with our brothren of other States, sy this information is said to be a most relin-Far : as such it should be regarded and ture, and the child lying in the middle of ronce or anys, it weed no. in resistance to ble man, he having sailed on Lake Erie

ingation of the people of any State in any ville, Illinois, on Sunday, informs us that force, the independence and purity of the gone to Columbus to induce the governevent. It should not be at all a war upon the day previous a gentleman, his wife ballot-box in the ensuing elections. State ment to formish howitz vs and small arms population, but against armed forces and and child, left that place in a light wagon and National; and to this end we pledge for the protection of its inhabitants. The

persons, territorial organizations of States, brose became chilled and refused to go honors, being firmly resolved to maintain, ar for foreible abalition of slavery should be further, and the whole family were found the next day frozen to death. Contemplated for a proment. In prosecuting the war, all private property and por A lecturer was dilating upon the por A young man named James Sento-

was foreseen that unless such contingency are the states in the 54 States, 407,000,000 were provided for, a vacancy would hap- Number of acres in the 54 States, 55,000,000,000 pon, and the new Senate, by electing a Cash value of the bad,

new Speaker, would elect a new Gover. Present National debt. nor. The election must be held ; but the Interest on the National debt,

new Speaker, says the constitution, shall Assessment of interest per capita-six dollars per head for man, woman and sent nominal Speaker is a good lawyer, child, black and white, every year. If piberwise than that the Govornment has fering from the late terrible snow storm rules of construction, this special exception there being two hundred and he knows, that, according to all the put on the land it is a fraction of filty not sustained the army. If you do not occurred at Whitley's Point, Moultrie tion named, in restraint of the election millions of interest and four hundred If I save county, about seven miles from this place, of Speaker, excludes all other exceptions, millions of acres.

Now, as our Government has never of Mr. W. B. Hendricks, in attempting to ate, when the General Assembly meets, to done more than barely sustain itself in return home from school, about one mile "choose its Speaker and other officers." the most prosperous periods, it is fair to YOUR BEST TO SACRIFICE THIS AR- from their father's house, were frozen, the Thus the framers of the constitution, them- argue that it will always take its ordinary selves, gave it the construction which has revenues to pay its ordinary expenses .obtained from that day to this. If this position be correct, the Nation

What right has the retiring Speaker to must resort to taxation to pay the intersince died When school was dismissed know that the thirty-two Senators present est on a debt it can never pay, and with the three started for home, but, becoming could not be trusted to organize the Sen- the other enormous rates of tax, the bur-

> form a very full Senate. Nine-tenths of continue the war, why do the people sus- n Illy. the business of that body is transmeted by tain it? It is entirely owing to the er of the Senate, then there is no vacan. requires the circuith of six men to mancy, and can be no election. Is the present are one man under the excitement of nominal Speaker willing to take that fever or fits, but when the paroxysm is ground ? Will he presume to say that over and the serves recover he relayers each House, at the meeting of the Gener- with utter helplesness. So it is with the slightly, al Assembly in 1864, shall art choose its Government now, and so it will be when own Speaker? Nothing is surer than that the fevered excitement of elemental the Senate cannot choose a Speaker while strife is over and the country restrict to in head. ties continue, then he decides that there restored, re-action will commence, bank-

> > That's what's the matter now, That's what's flie matter, Our country is not worth its debts, That's what's the matter.

It is needless for me to say to you, after Rebel Movements in Canada-Threatened Attack on Johnson's Island.

Accounts from Sandusky, O., states that bers of the Senate, who stand by their there is a force of between two and three constitutional rights. To do otherwise, thousand robels at Port Pelee, Canada, preparing for a dush upon Johnson's 1sland, General II. D. Terry has everything in readiness to receive his expected Sound Decrains-The Democratic State visitors properly should they venture to

Johnson's Island. The roout who brings

John Brown, a son of eld John Brown, who resides on Put-in Bay island, has ditical erganizations. Neither couffsca-for their home, ten or twelve miles dis-each to the other, and to our brethren of long roll has been sounded quite often re-tant. After proceeding a few miles the other States, our lives fortunes and sacred cently. Colonel Basett, of the Eighty-

unarmed persons should 've strictly pro-tected, subject only to the necessity of show or name anything surpassing it. recently fined twenty-nine dollars and proved so much of a success that General military operations. All prive, 'e property A hearer demurred and instanced a young fifty-four cents for kissing a married lady Spinner has notified Secretary Chase that P. S.-Since the above has been writ-isken for military use should be paid or hady who used to draw him thirteen against her will. (Why not make it even he can use them altogether as first and second class Clerks.)

stoves, and, with one span of the bridge. 407.000.000 were consumed. None of the passengers were killed. Twenty-six were injured, \$3,290.000,000

one seriorsly. The injured passengers were all conveyed to the Logan House, Cardiff, a hushand urged his wife, who \$198,000.000 to make them comfortable. The conduc-tor of the train, Mr. Leisingting, Mr. W. dangerously injured.

All the mails and part of the passengers' baggage and express goods were saved before the flames reached them.

ed soldiers belonging to the Forty-eighth Pensylvania and First Pennsylvania Artillery regiments. The following is a correct

LIST OF THE WOUNDED:

A. Steinmeyer, leather members of cold of the stinging wind and snow, soon if he did know it? Thirty-two Sensions Why, then, we may ask, no the rulers Pittsburg, injured in back and inter- destination, he experienced all kinds of

> a less number. If he be the proper Speak phrensied excitement of the people. It ber of 1st Pennsyltumia Artiflery, shoulder road-in the third, a mail coach -in the dislocated

> > right arm broken.

Wm Coulter, do do W. II. Wise, express messenger, injured though its accompdations are most wreach-811.

Robert D. Brown, of Pottsville, 48th Penna, regiment, hip sprained

John A. Denning, Yellow Springs, Pa., islature."

head cut. cut.

Saturd Regler, Blair county, Ps., shoul-

head and shoulder bruised.

Artiliery, leg injured.

A. D. Harrison, 1st Penna, Artillery, of

county, Fa., arm and leg bruised.

John Showley, Westmoreland county, Pa, bruised in head. Michael Bohemah, 48th Penusylvaula

volunteers, leg broken. Philip Mutthew, 1011 North third street

Philadelphin, right leg broken. Andrew Fratt, soldier, bruised in back.

Thomas Light, soldier, leg injured.

T. J. Howard, of Lawrenceville, was lightly wounded in back, but was able to take the train home.

All of the above persons are now at the Logan House, Altoona, where they are receiving the proper medical attention .--Mr. Steinmeyer is the only person that is

already been repaired, so that there will

P. S.-Since the above has been write the business.

Altoona, where everything is being sione was not a Mormon, to go to a meeting, , and promised that she should see mere "the angels of the Lord." She went and H. Wise, express messenger, and Baggage Master McGreggor, were seriously, but not during the service the lights were turned out, and she saw figures in white moving slowly, and rustling as they moved. She was probably expected to mint here. but she seized one of the figures at her feat A number of the wounded are re-enlist. instead, and put it in her pocket. When she got home she found that it consisted of a few irogs in a white paper bag. The elders declared that these were miracles, and their dupts believed them.

fep"A Traveley, writing from Illinois, lates that in getting to the place of his go sheaditiveness. In the first place he Frederick Mose, of Biair county, mem- toak a steaml cat- in the second the railfourth, rode on horseback-the lifth, went Samuel Holans, 1st Penna, Art liery ; six miles on fact to Terre Haute-and was finally role out of the village on a rail.-James F. Kennedy, of Blair county, He says he don't know which to prefer, out of the six; but he thinks the latter mothod is unquestionably the cheapest,

Dep"" An unwise bill, to allow any one Gilmure Shirey, Clearfield, thigh bro- to change his name as often as he chooses. has been introduced in the Vermont Leg.

Well, remarks the Providence Post, the Withiam Hall, Fayette county, Pa., face party now calling itself "Union" has croyed the privilege of changing its name once a year, or once in four or eight years, der and leg injured. Levi F. Bowers, Blair county, cut in tence, and has made a good thing out of it. Why shouldn't an individual, in Dire John Moffit, Allegheny City, Ist Penna, manner, when he has disgrated one name be allowed to take another ?

Batter county, Pa, arm broken and leg man to think of escaping censure, and a Benjamin Crosby, of Westmoreland weakness to be affected with it. All the illustrious persons of antiquity, and, in deed, of every age in the world, have paysed through this fiery persecution. There is no defense against reproach, but obsaurite ; it is a kind of concomitant to great ness, as satires and invectives were an es sential part of Roman triumph .- Av. 1805

A soldier named fleisler, belonging to stroyed," "razed to its foundatious" an 13 The Philadelphia papers have "dethe 45th Pennsylvania volunteers was "utterly demolished" Fort Somter thirty seven times, and yet the incorrigible of nuisance keeps popping away at us, a. effectually blockades our ontinnee int-the sinful harbor of Charleston. Eithe these papers are awful liars, or Fort Sun. ter must be the devil himself.

nerA wretch who was arrested fo counterfeiting Mr. Chase's shin-plasterconsidered dangerously injured, and it is told the Judge that he thought the whol feared that he will not live. The bridge over the Little Juniata has that he had as good a right to have a fir get in the pie as any body else. He waa printer by trade, but Chasa was a rati-

Bar Bend the paper attantively.