comes in his carriage to fuquire or the old gentleman. 'Is the father glad to see him?"

He never sees him. Years ago, on the son was quite a lad, and father went into a paroxysmat sight of him, and they were obed to remove the boy. Again on the boy was eighteen he came his own accord to see his father, he cherishes the most tender love wards him; but the unhappy man

as thrown into a scenzy most territo behold. It is plainthe does not cognize his own son, but regards m as a fiend, to judge from his ravgs, with his wife's face, and hump cok sent to torture him: Now the in contents himself with lecking afir his welfare and gasing upon him nobserved."

I shock hands with the worthy Suerintendent, and quitted the Insane sylum. Though I have written hany stories, this strange parrative us lain in my mind for years. concluded to write it out. I have done so.

Do you believe it?

Cebanon Advertiser.



WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor. LEBANON, PA.

I WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1864.

should be devotedly thankful.

MR: Pessenden has accepted the appointment of Secretary of the Treasury, and entered upon his duties on the 5th.

The Three Graces of Shoddy .- Howhave niches in the walls of Fort La

ing" and the Shoddies. The former der that age. are sent because of their political opinions, but the latter are sent-one. enemy with contraband goods, and a third for swindling the Government.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- A pleasure party from the Treasury left Georgetown on Saturday, on the canal boat Flying Cloud and reached Harper's

far as the pleasure parties from the people still more in taxing of this war applies and wounded taken away from the telegraph ceased working west Treasury Department are concerned. —over the left. Treasury Department are concerned, -over the left. there would not have been much harm done, if they had all been cap tured. They are carousing when the deep and fast on gory battle fields. Old Abe calling for a negro song on] the distress of the nation.

The "loyal" leaguers are very ings. Brave fellows, they don't like humiliation and prayer. to serve in the army, but they would serve in Canada.

In Dixie, when they learned of the renomination of Lincoln, they burned tar-barrels and rung joy-bells he ! wish million They desire his re-election, themal confident total destr. permanent.

acy. General (an order, calling special service. mounted men, for They must be good lant men, and must fi horses and equipments, which they will received per day each and be pa ce at the actually lost in the servi rolls. price entered on the muster The United States Governmen framish clothing, subsistence at age. The men are requested to samble at Harrisburg without de for company and regimental orgal

zation. The Baltimore Sun says that one of the Memphis papers. Francis Key, son of the author, of the Star Spangled Banner, was recently star Spangled Banner, was recently arrested for alleged "disloyalty." P. Wilson, of Centre county, former by got patriots and sons of particles are imprisoned, and exited, by cutting his throat of the particles are imprisoned bulling by cutting his throat of the particles. whilst traitors, corruptionists, bullies by cutting his throat, at the Brady Part of Gen. Grant's army is and blackguards are elevated to place in that city. He was a broth- to be on its way northward. sing power.

cratic National Convention, which collection of a candidate upon whom sion. The expedition is variously esin connection with the Presidential honors, are the following : Gen. George B. McClellan, of New

George W. Woodward of Penn. sylvania. Hotatio Seymour, of New York.
Thomas H. Seymour, of Conn.
Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire.
Judge Nelson, of New York:
Jeremiah S. Black, of Pennsylvania.
James Guthrie, of Kentucky C. L. Vallandigham, of Ohio. Com. Stockton, of New Jersey.

James A. Bayard, of Delaware. Millard Fillmore, New York. William Allen, Ohio. Rufus P. Ranney, Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Hon. D. W. Voorhoos, of Ind. ; S. S. Cox, of Ohio; James Guthrie, of Kentucky; G. H. Pendleton, of Ohio; the Antietam battle field. "One body Chaarles A. Buckalew, of Pa.; and of the Confederates followed him. James C. Allen, of Illingis.

House of Representatives, at Wash- marching down towards Sharpsburg ington, has been given half a dozen Sigel hastily retreated southward to times for political speeches, all, of wards Harper's Ferry. This left the course, abolition. A short time ago a Federal soldier to oppose the eneit was desired by the Union Demo- my's progress. cratic Association of Washington, to The column of the enemy which celebrate the 4th of July, in case of marched from Winehester to Har town. The Hagerstown column had inclement weather, which was refus- per's Ferry, found the Federal ad- just reached them. Wallace was Congress Adjourned.—The first ed by the vote of the abolition memplace and the Federal troops retired session of the 28th Congress closed bers. Democrats are good enough to Harper's Ferry and withdrew quickly marching up the westbank of on Monday last, 4th inst, at 12 o'- when they are wanted to enlist and across the Potomac to Maryland the Monocacy to seize the railroad clock moon; for which the country pay taxes, but they are not good Heights. They took the supplies in bridge. Suddenly, Wallace heard of enough to be allowed the same privi- the town with them and broke down leges as the abblitionists in other The Confederates advanced to the General Tyler and Colonel Seward

of Congress, Mr. Shenk, a very "loy- hills on his side of the stream. As my, from Point of Rocks, reached it al" member, introduced a bill-author- soon as Harper's Ferry was reached, izing the President to raise a force of the Confederates sent a force of cavbune, and Henderson of the Post, all 100,000 men, over forty-five years of alry and artillery ten miles down the but the remainder found their retreat age, to be called the "Old Guards" southern bank of the Potomac, to a cut off. They at once marched up have niches in the walls of Fort La

Fayette.—Albany Argus.

Let did not pass, but we have no doubt,

Democratic reditors are sent to

Fort La Fayette but there is a difference between the "order of their go
and up to sixty as well as those up
southern tank of the Potomac, to a place opposite Point of Rocks. Here the river towards the turnpike bridge. The enemy followed them, and a bat to the river, and for some distance the Baltimore and Ohio Railrond runs in Mountain, came down, captured Frederick, and marched towards the once between the "order of their go- and up to sixty, as well as those un- along the water's edge. The Confed-

The most deplorable circumfor forgery, another for furnishing the stance that has come to our knowl- the track, but afterwards re-crossed reached the bridge in disorder; some edge connected with the present raid and remained on the southern bank. passed over, but the greater number is that the Commissary and Quarter. Their object is to prevent troops bemaster stores at Martinsburg were ing sent from Washington along the neither removed or burnt by Sigel before leaving. Now when we reflect lowing was the position of affairs :that Martinsburg was a kind of gen- There was a small Federal garrison eral depot for all that region of Va., on Maryland Heights, Sigel with them. New dangers, however, apthat vicinity the boat was turned for big haul, and are allowed ample time reached that place, so that all the pixe bridges the enemy in strong home.

When a mile from Point of Rocks big haul, and are allowed ample time reached that place, so that all the piece beidges the enemy in strong force were marching description for the north bank of the Potomac rovia. From Point of Rocks a secthey were fired on by a 12 pound deed they are already indemplied for opposite Harper's Ferry. The Congun on the north side of the Potomac any loss they are likely to sustain dur- federates were in the town, on the

jumped on to the land and ran away volunteers under the new conscripted reinforcements being sent from over the hills and down the restrond tion bill and a draft is made one him. Washington. A force was at Sharpsof seventeen persons only twenty dred per cent more men are called for own the returned. The rebels destroyed than the President calls for Thus, Falling Waters. Hagerstown, ten withdrew, and by noon on Sunday when the people are suffering, lion of inen will be draffed and so in the draffed and so in the draffed and so in the people are suffering, lion of inen will be draffed and so in the draf the powers at Washington, are al- proportion. This is protty seed theid by the Confederates. Freder miles from Baltimore. Here they ways gay and seeking pleasure. So and will have, a tender to make the miles northeast of Harways gay and seeking pleasure. So and will have, a tenderty to make

Trish patriot, died on the 18th of and has asked the Pennsylnanta Relife-blood of the nation is flowing June. O Brien was one of the leaders of the Irish Hebellion of 1848.

Goy, Carein sened two proclathe battle-field of Amtietam, is an in- mations, test week, calling for 24,000 ntance that they do not appreciate men to repetition rebels now invading the north and detend

The Senate has passed a resolution anxious to go abroad. It is said calling months President to set apart there were two hundred and thirty. a day of hunfiliation, fasting and pray movements of the Confederates in The starm bells were rung, and the two applicants for the Consulship in er. The President supplies us with Western Maryland. Hagerstown it

Lincoln has issued a proclamation

tion in that State.

makes dear goods.

Negroes and White women are imprisoned in the same room in a station house in Memphis. So states Baltimore and Washington Threatened.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE. Dr. James

distant; the other nearly north eigh-Martinsburg, in order to out-manoen vis Sigel, the Confederates divided their column; one part followed Sigel: eastword six miles to Shephordstown. ed northeast to Falling Waters, ten miles above Shepherdstown. This compelled Sigel to cross the river. He abandoned Shepherdstown and went to Sharpsburg, two miles from the north bank of the river, and on During the past year the and Williamaport near by, and were

the bridges which cross the river .town and occupied it. The river was all that separated the two forces, each combatant being posted on the Previous to the adjournment each combatant being posted on the erates on the southern bank fired on a passing train, and compelled the abandonment of that portion of the they were soon overpowered. Gen. road. They crossed over and tore up railroad to Harper's Ferry.

When our accounts, closed, the folthe first shell salling short, and the ling the present investion of the back and on the hills around heard of the evening, however, he heart two passing over the boat, which was not been the president of the chird and largest column of the enemy: Towns marching the run ashore. The excursionists it, and its papture was feared. Gov. Marriettaville, eight miles distant, ernor Curtin has called out twelve and nineteen from Baltimore. A col-OF William Smith D Been, the linemand men for one hundred days, There are no troops now detending Pennsylvania; very few at Washing. ton that can be sent westward; and it will take Hunter two weeks to dier to oppose it, and it intended to come from Western Virginia.

LATER.

General Saturday, July 9 We are still in a state of great un-certainty about the numbers and Canada vacated by the death of Gidd- three hundred and sixty-five days of is partially burned. The force near Frederick has retreated towards Sharpsburg. The force near Harper's Ferry has retreated towards declaring martial law in Kentucky. Murtinsburg. The Confederates are now on both sides of the Potomac, between Martinsburg and Sharpsburg.

In the confederates are now on both sides of the Potomac, between Martinsburg and Sharpsburg. tween Martinsburg and Sharpsburg. The Federal troops have advanced er the event. They declare that South has been the theme of many a South Mountain. There is a strong 'as conducted the war just as they jest, yet, we seem to be rapidly follow- probability that the Confederate exit. They say that if they had a ling in the same path. At the recent pedition is withdrawing. It has acof votes Old Abe should have rate of advance, prices are likely to complished its object, having seized reach the fabulous figures which have the large quantities of stores kept in afforded us so much amusement when | Martinsburg and Harper's Ferry and that it would result in the they were a greatways off. Our peo- has had several days to carry them nction of the Union and ple will then correct some of the fal. off. A very small portion of the success of the Confeder- | lacies into which they have been be | stores were destroyed by Sigel. The trayed by this habit of superficial movements to Hagerstown and Fredthinking. They will see that war crick were, most probably intended Couch has just issued may interrupt all the usual laws of to cover the operations necessary in ward. There are reports that Warfor one thousand trade, and produce the anomaly of securing these supplies. Gen. Sigel great abundance and high prices.— has been released from his confine. The siege of Petersburg is at a stand When boots have cost \$50 per pair ment on Maryland Heights. General still. From Grant alone can aid be riders and galin Dixie, the inference has been that Hunter has not yet made his appear-looked for. He has all the soldiers. rnish their own boots were scarce, when in fact, they ance, and no one seems to know Hunter's army, it is now reported, for the use of were, perhaps, plentier, plentier than where he is. There is a report that forty cents ever. So of every thing else. So it a detachment of Grant's army arrived astrous retreatinto Western Virginia. id for those will be here; and then the fact will be yesterday in Baltimore, to aid in its Its losses are now said to be eight realized that cheap money always defense, if necessary. The destructhousand. He may be able to send a We hope our people will not get Harper's Ferry, notwithstanding rent will into a panic. There will always be ports to the contrary, has been comenough to eat and "something to plete. General Couch, in Pennsylvawear;" and Abraham Lincoln will go nia, is in a state of great excitement, out of office on the 4th of March next. | though the border seems now to be out of danger.

LATEST.

land has assumed large proportions, of Baltimore. The column advanc-Their advance is within a few miles ing in pursuit of Wallace, along the of Baltimore and Washington. The

It is evident that the Demo- THE REBELS COMING NORTH, of Confederates in Maryland was were at Rockville, fourteen miles iments, batteries or other organiza- DESTRUCTION OF THE CRUSER ALA Is the father glad to see him "
He never sees him Years ago, on August, will assemble at Chicago on the 20th the Populacies led by General Early, gerstown; and on Thursday were in father first confined here, his names presented to it to engine the Stonewall Lackson celebrated divinear the railroad bridge across the the entire Democracy of the country timated at from twelve to twenty Monocacy. They held all the country can rally. Among those mentioned thousand. There is a large force of try west of Frederick and were the cavalry and artillery with it. It came advance guard of a more formidable from Wineheater in the Shenandonh body. General Lee, it appears, a Valley. It advanced from there in long time since, detached a large force advance guard of a more formidable two columns. One marched north, from Petersburg to send northward, east to Harper's Ferry, twenty miles On Thursday last this force was advancing up the Shenandoah Valley. teen miles to Martinsburg. The Mar. A scouting party of between one and tinsburg column found Sigel sadvance two hundred cavalrymen was surtineburg column found Sign sadvance prized by the advance guard near few mildistill the should be prized by the advance guard near radiosal salidiars showever retreated. Leesburg, and all but about a dozen and Sige! evacuated the town. At were captured. From Leesburg the Confederates marched towards Point of Rocks to cross the Potomac. On Friday that portion of the enemy who were already in Maryland began, on the Potomat, eight miles above to move in concert with the Virginia Harper's Ferry. The other march column. The party that held Frederick withdrew some distance, in or. der to induce General Wallace to advance from the railroad bridge to the town. Wallace fell into the trap.-He marched from the bridge, entered the town, and telegrams announcing victories were sent from Frederick. In the meantime the Confederates Hearing that the other body had abandoned Hagerstown and hastened crossed the river at Falling Waters towards Frederick, and on Friday night two columns of the enemy be-gan coming from Virginia; one at Point of Rocks; the other some disfance above Edwards' Ferry. Saturday morning came. The confederates, who had been in Freder-

ick, were encomped on the Catectin Mountain, four miles west of the still in the town. From Point of Rocks a Confederate column was their coming, and ordered a retreat. The town was abandoned in a hurry. turnpike bridge. Almost surrounded, Wallace's troops fought bravely, but Tyler was captured. The troops were captured, and the enemy seized the bridge.

Wallace's troops, almost broken up, retreated to Monrovia, eight miles east of the Monoeacy, on the railroad. Here he endeavored to rally ond column came through a small viliage called Urbana, south of Monrovia. Date in the evening, however, be umin of the enemy: It was marching from the Potomac above Edward's Ferry, to the Washington Railroad, burg, six miles north, and lanother between the Relay House and Balti-

> of Ellicott's Mills. It was cut at umn of the enemy was reported to have marched northeast from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. It was hit Reistertown, north of Ellicott's Mills. There was not a solcut the Northern Central Railroad, running from Baltimore to Harrisburg, at Cockeysville, but eight miles distant. The column from Edward's Ferry towards the Washington Railroad was making fearful strides. A

> more than twelve miles cest of Cock. eysville. No stream's intervene, and no troops oppose the march. The main body of the enemy, however, were still on the march for the Washington Railroad. They were approaching Annapolis Junction, thirteen miles from Relay House, and about twenty miles from Washington. Some Federal troops had landed at Annapolis. They were believed to

be a detachment from Grant's army. It is believed that a large portion has been used up by its long and distion of the railroad and canal west of few regiments eastward, but that is all, the rest are too much broken up. Sigel has been removed from command. Where his troops are, no one

Our latest intelligence is, that the Confederates who captured Cockeys-Railroad, have sent a detachment southward along the railroad to The Confederate invasion of Mary- Mount Washington, seven miles north Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has snall be organized in or assigned to

comparatively small. They besieg northwest of Washington, on the tions from among those of their own Frederick turnpike. The main body was in that vicinity .-- Age.

to The very latest from the rebels is that they are but four miles from Baltimore and Washington. They have cut all the railroads and wires leading into said cities.

[From the Chicago Times.] THE CHIGAGO CONVENTION THE BUILD ING IN WHICH IT WILL BE HELD.

The session of the Democratic National Convention, which will assemble in this city, will be held in a mon-ster amphibleatre, bespecially constructed for that purpose. Though the building may not be, expected to be particularly ornamental, it will serve admirably the purpose for which it is designed. It is to be a wooden amphiliteatre, constructed solely with a view to comfort and convenience, and, these once secured, the objects of the design are fulfilled.

It is not unfrequently a puzzling question how to design a large temporary structure, which shall be able to accommodate conveniently and safely an immense number of people. The last exhibition building in London was simply a huge and unsightly mountain of brick, surmounted by a more unsightly dome. It served the purpose, however, for which it was, meant, giving accommodation to huger piles of manufactures than ever were collected in one building before. So it is with this which is now being built. It is to be one of the largest structures ever raised in Chicago, and it will provide ample accommodation for the largest number of persons ever assembled under one roof in this

The building will be of gigantic proportions, measuring 628 feet in circumference and 200 feet in diame. of residence. ter, and planned to afford ample room for 15,000 people. Externally there will be little to attract the eye .- The national colors displayed in profusion from numerous staffs rising around the roof will be the only ornament town, district, ward or State, by reavisible. The immense size of the structure and its perfect proportions not enrolled prior to February 24th, hand. The Kearsage's boats were in every detail will, however, excite universal amazement. In fact it will their residence made to the Secreta the French pilot, succeeded in pickbe a matter of just surprise that the ry of War, be enrolled and credited arrangements for the accommodation to the quotas of the town, ward, dis- It is stated that a formal challenge of the countless throngs of the peo- trict or State in which they respectple who will attend the forth-coming | ively reside. convention should have been made so adequate and satisfactory. At the shall be absent from home in the same time the Democratic people of prosecution of his usual business, the Chicago, by whose liberality this Provost Marshal of the district shall mammoth structure is to be erected, cause him to be duly notified as soon will have the pride and pleasure of as may be, and he shall not be deemknowing that this undertaking rivals | ed a deserter nor liable as such until by far anything of the kind ever before attempted.

The inclosure of the amphitheater will be twenty two feet high. The shal of his district; but such absence officers and crew of the Alabama. roof at its highest or central point shall not otherwise affect his liability will be elevated thirty-seven feet a under this act. bove the ground. It will slope grad cornice, which form the circumferonce of the central or largest division of the building, and from there slotirely covered with patent roofing, so that even the recurrence of the heaviest thunder showers will not inter-明 65. 牙虫对人

men as volunteers for the respective possession. Now the assault which terms of one, two, and three years, for carries Petersburg must also be premilitary service; and any such volun- pared to push over the river and carteer, or in case of draft as hereafter 'ry the heights beyond it; for othercity, precinct or election district, or the shelling of Pretersburg would be a of a county, towards the quota of useless enterprise; and if we take the which he may have volunteered or en- bombardment of Fredericksburg as a gaged as a substitute; and every volunteer who is accepted and mustered panie at once was raised in Baltimore. into the service for a term of one veer, unless sooner discharged, shall the town. people were called upon to rush to receive and be paid by the United At noon on Sanday, the enemy cut lars: and if for a term of two years, because a siege, in any other than the the Northern Central Hillroad, at unless sooner discharged, a bounty of Goosest use of the term, can only be States a bounty of one hundred dolthree bundred dollars, one third of hippied to an army investing a city which bounty shall be paid to the sol- and planted on or interrupting its dier at the time of his being muster- communications. "Now, we neither ed in the service, one third at the ex- invest Petersburg nor are we planted piration of one half of his term of ser- on nor have we interrupted its com service, the residue of his bounty un- road between Richmond and Peterspaid shall be paid to his widow, if he burg, destroyed by Butler is already

> such call, the President shall immediately order a draft for one year to fill such quota or any part thereof which may be unfilled; and in case of any such draft no payment of money shall be accepted or received by the Government as commutation, to release any enrolled or drafted man from personal obligation to perform military service. "It shall be lawful for the Execu-

tive of any of the States to send recruiting agents into any of the States declared to be in rebellion, except the States of Arkansas, Tennessee, and any call under the provisions of the act, who shall be credited to the State and the respective sub-division ville and cut the Northern Central thereof which may procure the enlistment.

The following is a continuation of the bill:

Sec. 4. Drafted men, substitutes and volunteers, when mustered in, Previous to last Friday the number the column from Edwards' Ferry be permitted to select their own reg- of it.

respective States which at the time of assignment may not be filled to their

minors under the age of eighteen years, under the circumstances and on the conditions prescribed in said section. Herentter, it any officer of the United States shall enlist or muster into the military service any person under the age of sixteen years, with or without consent of his parents or dismissed the service, with forfeitures of all pay and allowances, and

shall be subject to such further punishment as a court martial many di-Sec. 6. Section third of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act for enrolling and calling out the national forces and for other en, and she appeared to be making purposes," approved February 24th, head sail, shaping her course for land, ded so as to authorize and direct At 12.30 the Confederate vessel was in the District Provost Marshals to make a draft for one hundred per cons lum in addition to the number required to fill the quota of any district sage was requested to assist in saving as provided by said section.

pay, all drafted persons reporting at two llundred yards the Alabama the place of rendezvous shall be allow- sunk, and the Deerhound then lower. ed transportation from their places ed her boats and with the assistance of residence, and persons discharged at the place of rendezvous shall be al lowed transportation to their places

Sec. 8. All persons in the naval service of the United States who present rebellion, and who have not son of their being in said service, and 1864, shall, on satisfactory proof of

Sec. 9. If any person duly drafted notice has been given to him, and reasonable time allowed to him to return and report to the Provost Mar-

Sec. 10 and 11. Nothing containually until it falls to an elevation of ed in this act to be construed to alter twenty-eight feet. The roof is here, or in any way affect the law relative broken for the purpose of ventilating to those conscientionally opposed to the remaining part commencing at a bearing arms or to affect the rights point four feet below the overlapping of persons to procure substitutes.

IMPORTANT FROM THE FRONT.

Mr. Swinton, the New York Times ping gradually to the outer limits of war correspondent; writes a long and fere with the comfort of the Conven- of which we give a lew extracts:

The following is a copy of the most important provisions of the new draft bill as it finally passed Congress:

"The President of the United States may at his discretion at any time, hereafter call for any number of the north which are in the approximation of the porth which are in the time bereafter call for any number of the north which are in the enemy's provided, any substitute, shall be wise Trould soon be made too hot to credited to the township, ward or be comfortable. In any other view sample, it is a measure would cost much more in all munition than the amount to which we will the damage

Swinton says it is absurd to bay vice; and in case of his death whitein Thuncations." He also says that the shall have left a widow; if not to his in running order, and that "we have children; or if there be none, to his touched and in our present position mother, if she be a widow. In case can touch neither" the Petersburg the quota or any part therof of any and Weldon nor the Petersburg and town, township, ward or city precinct. Lynchburg roads. To tap the Peor election district, or of any county tersburg and Weldon road requires a not so subdivided, shall not be filled developement of our lines several within the space of fifty days after miles to the left. To tap the Petersburg and Lynchburg road is at present impracticable, and propably it will be impossible to do more than make it the object of visitations from raiding parties, because an extension so far to the left would seriously endanger our own communications, and the maxim does not allow us to expose our own communications, in operating against those of the enemy.

MEAN. -Secretary Stanton, has removed Lieut. Col. Bowman from the command at West Point, for allowing Louisiana, to recruit volunteers under Gen. McClellau to deliver an oration there at the recent dedication of a monument to our fallen brave. This is one of the meanest, dirtiest, and most contemptible acts recently engaged in by the administration, but is in keeping with their acts. Some pretend to say that the President did not know of the act of Stanton, siege at Petersburg is at a stand still reached the neighborhood of Ellicott's regiments, batteries, or other organi-Part of Gen. Grant's army is believed Mills, eleven miles west of Baltimore. zations of their own States, and as far why does he keep him in the Cabinet. The advance scouts and pickets of as practicable shall, when assigned, He knew all about it, and approves

BAMA.

The rebel Cruiser Alabama under command of the notorious Captain maximum number

Sec. 5. The tweatieth section of ed. The engagement took place off the actuar enrolling and calling the French Coast. The following is out the national forces and for other purposes," approved February 24, 1864 shall be construed to mean that Kearsage and the Alabama. The enthe Secretary of War shall discharge, counter was witnessed by the Buglish steam yacht Deerffound, which vessel picked up Sommes and the Alabama craw and took them to Cowes and furnishes the following de-

tails of the affair : On the morning of Sunday, the 19th. ult, at 10.30, the Alabama was the guardian, such person so enlisted or harbour towards the United States recruited shall be immediately and unsteamer Kearsage. At 11 o'clock and served steaming out of Cherboarg conditionally discharged upon repay-ment of all bounty received; and the action by firing her starboard the action by firing her starboard such recruiting or mustering officer battery at a distance of about one who shall knowingly enlist a person mile. The Kearsage also opened fire under sixteen years of age, shall be immediately with her starboard curs immediately with her starboard guns. A sharp engagement with rapid firing from both sides was kept up with shot and shell being discharged.

In manœuvering both vessels made several complete circles, at a distance of from one-quarter to half a mile.

At twelve o'clock the firing from the Alabama was observed to slack-1864, be and the same is hereby amen- which was distant about nine miles. a disabled and sinking state.

The Deerhound immediately made towards her and in passing the Kearthe crew of the Alabama. When the Sec. 7. That instead of traveling Deerhound was still at a distance of of those from the sinking vessel succeeded in saving about forty men, inoluding Captain Semmes and thirteen officers. The Kearsage was apparently much disabled.

The Alabama's loss in killed and have entered said service during the wounded was as follows: Drowned, one officer and one man; killed, six been credited to the quota of any men; wounded, one officer and sixteen men.

Semmes is slightly wounded in the lowered, and with the assistance of ing up the remainder of the crew -to fight was given by the Kearange and accepted by Capt. Semmes.

According to some accounts, the Kearsage statained considerable damage, her sides being open through ber chain plaiting. A dispatch, how. ever, from Cherbourg, where it is presumed the Kearsage had arrived, says that she had suffered no damage of importance, and that none of her officers were killed or wounded. The Kenrsage captured sixty-eight of the

IMPORTANT INVALIDS

TRON IN THE BLOOD.

carcularly-prepared letter, conveying chiggreat deal of that kind of information which the public is in search of, of which we give a few extracts:

After describing the position of Butler and Grant's forces, Swinton thus answers the greation who was a search of the same whole system suffers. The bad blood will irritate the heart, will clog up the lungs, will stupely the brain, indicating the liver, and will superfy the brain, and every one will suffer in what or one and the system, and every one will suffer in what or one and the system suffers. The bad blood will irritate the heart, will obstruct the lungs, will stupely the brain, and one of the system and the system suffers. The bad blood will irritate the heart, will obstruct the lungs, will stupely the brain, and of the system suffers. The bad blood will irritate the heart, will obstruct the lungs, will stupely the brain, and one of the system suffers. The bad blood will irritate the heart, will obstruct the lungs, will stupely the brain, and one of the system suffers. The bad blood will irritate the heart, will obstruct the lungs, will stupely the brain, and of the system suffers. The bad blood will irritate the heart, will obstruct the lungs, will stupely the brain, and of the system suffers. The bad blood will irritate the heart, will obstruct the lungs, will stupely the brain, and the system suffers. The bad blood will irritate the heart, will obstruct the lungs, will stupely the brain, and the system suffers. The bad blood will irritate the heart, will obstruct the lungs, will stupely the brain.

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