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LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY MARCH 13, 1882.

GRAND OPENING OF "THE GREAT NEW YORK BAZAAR."

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GRAND OPENING THE GREAT NEW YORK BAZAAR!

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FOROUR

HOW HIS MOVEMENT WAS PLANNED.

The Commander of the Army of the Cum-berland's Relations with General Hal-leck—A Paper which Throws Light on the Subject of the Garfield Con-troversy.

Washington Dispatch to The Times. and General Rosecraus is wrong-he has been for years persistently and willfully wrong in maintaining the false position-An interesting paper, bearing on the Garfield-Rosecrans controversy, published in the National Tribune, is an account of that the battle of Chickamauga gave us in the National Tribune, is an account of the Tullahoma campaign, written by Gen. Rosecrans as a contribution to a series of articles similar to The Times' "Annals of the War." He describes the forces under his command in June, 1863, their position and the position of the enemy and tells of his consultation with other commanders his consultation with other commanders. of noble troops, and I never recall the scenes of that day without cursing the "The war department during this time blunders that provoked it. It was the

was urgent for an early commencement of most unnecessary battle fought in our the campaign and was advised of these great civil war. One corps of our troops the campaign and was advised of these important reasons for delay. It was clear that the Army of the Cumberland could not pursue the enemy across the river until the season was sufficiently advanced to subsist its artillery and cavalry horses on the corn of the country, nor could it cross the mountains with safety until the railroad from Murfreesboro to Chatta-nooga now behind the enemy, was in our clear to subsist its artillers at a so ordered by the corn of the country, was in our cords and behind the enemy was in our clear to subsist its artillers at a so ordered by the corn of the country, was in our cords and behind fortifications a the corn of the country, was in our clear to the safety until the cords and behind fortifications the so advised by the enemy if Rosecrans had the so minded, as he was so advised by the corn of the country was in our clarifield and others at d so ordered by nooga, now behind the enemy, was in our Garfield and others and so ordered by hands and should be in good condition to Halleck. It could have marched into the transport army supplies, even after the enemy should have been driven across the river. Therefore, should the enemy be march, for between the two antagonistic river. Therefore, should the enemy be driven across the river, whither we could not follow, General Bragg would be or-dered to detach the greater part of his forces to reinforce General Johnston, who with such an army would have been able to raise the siege of Vicksburg, as he was known to have 25,000 men under his com-mand already. Then, on the other hand, so long as the army of the Cumberland remained immovable, the Confederate commander would be able to resist all socommander would be able to resist all so- shattered by a disastrous battle, did this licitations for detachments to reinforce for two months after it was beaten, but it General Johnston, on the ground that he had eventually to call for help to raise the was holding in check a great Union army. This was so well understood at headquar-ters that it was said the Confederate com-d before the battle of Chickamauga was ters that it was said the Confederate com-mander was holding us down by his nose, which he had inserted between our teeth for that purpose. Moreover, having been obliged to subsist our cavalry, which were very far inferior in numbers to the en-emy's, on corn, we had lost many horses from lack of forage, and streauous efforts were being made to replace them. La Grange's cavalry had been ordered to join Grange's cavalry had been ordered to join us, but required time to do so, so that every moment's delay resulting from the and Halleck ordered, until the latter in-

LOOK OU'T main reasons was adding . additional formed him that the orders for the advance strength and putting us in better condi- were peremptory (August 5, 1863). Still tion to take advantage of any victory we it was nearly a month after this final and should gain when the movement began. impatient dispatch of Halleck's that Rose

Lancaster Intelligencer. MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1882. ROSECRANS' CAMPAIGN. HOW HIS MOVEMENT WAS PLANNED. three weeks after this movement.

THE OTHER. SIDE.

Rosecrans Flercely Criticised. W. F. G. Shanks in N. Y. Tribune. Mr. Blaine was right to omit saying,

advised him to wire his acceptance which was done. The answer was never received by General Garfield, and it was afterwards ascertained that it had been suppressed by Stanton, secretay of war, who revised every telegram at that time. As a consequence Andrew Johnson received the nomination which General Rosecrans would possibly have received had his answer reached Garfield and the following event of Lin-Garfield and the following event of Lin-coln's death would have placed him in the presidential chair.

Garfield and Kosecraus. Chicago Despatch to the World.

Mayor Harrison has this to say concern ing the Garfield-Rosecrans controversy "The so-called Chase letter of General Garfield seems to call from the press quite a discussion as to the opinion entertained by the late president of the abilities of General Rosecrans. Some time during the year 1964, I think (I cannot fix the date precisely) I received one evening from my neighbor, H. H. Honore, an invitation to go over to his house to help him entertain General Garfield, who was his guest. I spent a long evening with him, I think beyond midnight. I had never I think beyond midnight. I had never met or even heard of the general before, and was very much interested by his col-loquial powers. One of the topics of the conversation was the relative merits of the generals whom the war had brought to the surface. I remember very distirctly my surprise when Garfield asserted that he considered Rosecrans the ablest man on our side. The Army of the Cumberland our side. The Army of the Cumberland had not attracted my attention so much as others, and I knew but little of its commander, but had read some severe news paper strictures upon his generalship. So earnest was Gen. Garfield's laudation of his late commander, that I at first suspecthis late commander, that I at first suspect-ed him of being moved somewhat by per-sonal friendship as well as by *esprit de corps*, but as he gave his reasons for his opinions I became convinced that he was very sincere in his expressed admirátion of Rosecrans. I therefore suspect that there is something wrong in the alleged letter to Chase." o Chase.'

It is a lamentable fact that thousands re-gard an affection of the throat or lungs, such as Coughs. Colds or Hoarseness, with extreme indifference. These complaints are often but the forerunners of Consumption, and can be instantly cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

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REV. G. W. RICE, editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's from Bitters

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What Was to Re Done.

began was evidently to dislodge the enemy seized the gaps of Lookout Mountain (September 9) he found that Bragg had from its two entrenched camps at Shelbyevacuated Chattanooga and was in full reville and Tullahoma. The country betreat, as Rosecraus believed, into Georgia. tween Murfreesboro and the first of these That instant Rosecrans lost his head. camps at Shelbyville was traversed by two That instant his snail's pace changed to a forced march. He ordered his three corps turnpikes. The main one, running directly south, was a splendidly macadamized on diverging lines in "a general pursuit of road. The other, ten or fifteen miles furthe enemy" instead of calling them in on ther west, the Eaglesville pike, was also an excellent road, and adspted to the lines converging upon the stronghold which was the "objective point of the rapid marching of troops ; but the siege of Vicksburg admonished me that it would campaign." When it was discovered on be a long, blody work to make a direct. September 10, by Thomas's advance, under be a long, bloody work to make a direct General James S. Negley, that the enemy attack and drive the enemy from his entrenched position, which was well laid out and covered by a belt of fallen timber 600 centrated, eager and anxious to strike the yards wide, and if driven out by a direct movement he would fall back on his second actually condemned Thomas for his delay; he criticized the cautious and sensible entrenched camp and entail upon us another bloody fight and delay. I there-Negley, and unadvisedly ordered a further advance and further separation of the fore determined to turn the position, and three corps. Happily, however, he gave General Thomas authority to recall the decided to turn it by the east and not by the west, although the latter was more right wing, commanded by General Mcopen to army movements, because, if successtul, the western line would remove us Cook, then twenty miles away. This too far from the line of the railroad and Thomas, taking wise advantage of his

authority, at once did, and happily in time place us at a disadvantage. All these reasons were submitted in cor- to save the imperilled corps, even then a respondence with the war department. The week before the battle of Chickamauga preparations were pushed as rapidly as the two corps of Thomas and McCook possible and the preliminary steps taken to deceive the enemy as to the point of attack. Notwithstanding the urgency of the general in chief Generation of the town withthe general in-chief, General Halleck, that out risking a concentration in the face of I should attempt the movement earlier, I the reinforced enemy anl a fight in the waited for the moment when I felt sure open field to hold lines of retreat on Chat Vicksburg would be so nearly within our grasp that no succors could reach it from and imperil an army of 65,000 men, rather than admit that his campaign was wrongly Bragg's army. planned. Those Letters.

Their Personal Relations. About the 12th of June I wrote a brief Washington Cor. of the Phil'a, Press. note containing three questions, and called General Garfield, my chief of staff, and told him: "I have determined to commence a movement of the Army of the The Garfield-Chase letter on General Cumberland very soon, and it won't make rent history a fact relating to General Garfield's relations toward his old chief any difference what the opinions of the that I have never seen in print. During corps or division commanders may be on the subject. But as General Halleck is the campaign of 1880 the presidential convery urgent and thinks that I test in San Francisco was increased in acrimony by General Rosecrans' determined am the obstinate one in this matter, I wish you to have this note copied canvass for Congress, as against Horace and one sent to each corps and division commander. Let them answer these questions, which cover the grounds of the propriety of our delay or advance, and we will send their replies on to him, and let him read them over and see if there are other people who look more the questions in the war he said substantially that other people who look upon the question many a man who deserved his commendation for his loyalty and valor then had the same way as we do." That was done, since done things to entitle him to the penitentiary. The fraudulent Morey letter, devised for special effect in and the replies were handed in about the 17th and 18th. As they came in General Garfield opened them and brought them that state, was also adopted by General Rosecrans and his friends to me. I said : "I do not care about reading them ; I shall still have the same view ; but you have them copied and sent as a legitimate campaign weapon, and it was by its dissemination, too late for sucto Washington." When he had gotten them together I said : "You may sumcesssful contradiction, that Mr. Davis was marize them, if you please, so that I can write a letter of transmittal." He said : "Fidented. When General Garfield, as president-elect, came on here late in November, he met Mrs. Davis at a dinner " Fifteen out of the seventeen are against given by the president and Mrs. Hayes, an early movement ; two are in favor of a and, taking both her hands in his, he said speedy movement, but not an immediate " My dear Mrs. Davis, I cannot express one. All are against an immediate movement. With the exception of two they are all in favor of delay." General Gar-field, after making this explanation, said : to you my deep regret that the shaft which was aimed at me has hit your good hus band." About the same time General "Will you allow me to answer the ques-tions also ?" I replied : "Well, general, you know what I intended to do. You Rosecrans wrote to General Garfield a lavishly friendly letter, in which he took occasion to recall their old intimate relations in the war. General Garfield simply are chief of staff. I would not mind you made a formal acknowledgment of the answering the questions, but would not receipt of the letter, and enclosed a newslike you answering them in such a way as paper report of General Rosecrans' speech above referred to, adding : "While this to appear as the critic of the officers, nor to have it known that you had been acting as such in any way." "Well," he said, "I will not. I can write it. I know your views." So he wrote an answer, and the communications of the mart in continuing or relations of difficult." Those who had President Garfield's car to his adviselanguage remains uncontradicted over ment in continuing or reviving old grudges with an abstract of their views, forwarded to Washington. I did not understand that General Garfield's letter accompanied them, but I suppose it must have done so, because it was here afterwards. All these letters are now on file at the work denormalized in the continuing of reviving old grudges had General Rosecrans' name on the "black list" among the three foremost names, as to their proposed status at the White House. There is more of this in-side history than can now be written. generals commanding were copied, and

crans crossed the Tennessee. He could The first work when the movement have done it in a week. When finally he

Frightful Misery.

This is the way many describe their feelings. How many hundreds are there who feel the same way? It would surprise us if we knew what proportion of humanity are alling from some disorder or another, which could be easily cured if taken in time, and gone about in the right way. But most people go about it in the wrong way, and then fancy there is no use trying any more, and consequently get worse instead of better. Mr. Wm. Pomeroy, Bangor, Me., writes: "I have for a long time suffered from contin-ual constipation, making my life a misery, and causing headache and frightful cramps. Mr. Thomason (who has been lately visiting in Buffalo), induced mo. try the Spring Blos-som. It has perfectly cured me." Price 50 cents. For sale at H. B, Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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Visible Improvement. Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of bil-ious lever, and never fully recovered. My di-gestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was aston-ished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work." Price \$1. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster. Burdock is a root that has more 1 te-giving qualities than any other root, herb, or phan, and if your blood is weak or impoverished, take BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS, and a pure, healthy action of the blood will be sure to fol-low. Sold by H. B. Cochran, Nos. 137 and 159 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. feb2-toApri•



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