General Grant's Glorious Calendar of Victories.

We of the loyal States have experienced a few days of anxious suspense concerning General GRANT and his noble army, but how amply, how gloriously they have been compensated by the stir-ring despatch of Colonel RAWLINS to the Secretary of War. Simple and straight. forward as it is, it thrills the nerves like a trumpet blast. It is a bulletin of twenty days of continuous victory. It is a chronicle of military success without a parallel in the history of our arms. It is an illustrious record of what is meant by "war, short, sharp and decisive."

From the beginning of his march from Milliken's Bend to Carthage, down to the hour when his victorious divisions crowned the heights above Vicksburg, General GRANT has done what all others of our generals have omitted to do. He has controlled his operations according to the Napoleonic maxims of war. He has moved with secrecy ; he advanced rapidly ; he marched in commanding force, he covered his own line of operations perfectly; he broke up the communication with the enemy; having possession of the main line of supplied to the enemy, he held it firmly; he compelled his adversary to 'divide his forces; and he then pursued and beat them in detail. The results are vic-

tory, glorious, conclusive, and priceless. Look at the record. General GRANT' after a series of admirably concealed movements, landed on the Mississippi side on the 30th of April. On the 1st of May his army defeated Bowen at Port Gibson, the Rebels losing 1500 men and five pieces of artillery. Between that and the 11th he advanced to and took, successively, Willow Springs, Rocky Springs Cayu-ga and Chrystal Springs, and compelled the evacuation of Grand Gulf. On the 12th General McPHERSON fought and won thd battle of Raymond, inflicting a further loss of 800 on the Rebels; Advancing to Jackson on the 14th, Gen GRANT there defeated Joseph E. Johnston, one of the best soldiers of Rebeldom, took the Capital of Mississippi, burned large a-mounts of Rebel supplies, destroyed the railroad bridges, killed and wounded four hundred more of the enemy, captured seventeen additional guns, and sent Johnston and his men flying towards the north. Turning his back on Jackson GRANT advanced on the road to Vicksburg, all the time keeping possession of the railroad track. On the 16th he met Pemberton at Baker's Creek, about eighteen miles from Vicksburg, and after a most desperate and bloody battle, he cut Pemberton's army in two, took twenty-nine opcices of artillery, and four thousand prisoners, and sent Lovell's Brigade flying to the South. Pursuing Pemberton, who had brought out the whole Vicksburg force with him, GRAST brought him to bay on the 17th at the great bridge over the Big Black River, about ten miles from the etta and Lafayette, barks; Kate Koria, city, taking twenty-six hundred more brig; and Kingfisher, schooner. Loss prisoners, and seventeen more peices of \$1,258,000. artillery. On the 18th he marched to and invested Vicksburg itself, carried the ri-fle pits to the north of the city, cut off the and acres of valuable land, which the

Vallandizham in the Rebel Lines.

LOUISVILLE, May 26 A special to the Journal from Murfreesboro', May 24th midnight, says: Vallandigham arrived and was sent to the rebel lines this morning. The rebel pickets at first refused to receive him. Finally the Colonel com-manding the pickets assented to his re-ception, when Vallandigham thus ad-dressed the guards, asking the uttention of the Federal officers; "I am a citizen of Ohio, U.S. of America, and sent within your base against my will. I hope you your lines against my will. I hope you will receive me as your prisoner." He was then promised to be sent to the rebel authorities at Shelbyville at the earliest convenience.

CINCINNATI, May 29 .- VALLANDIGHAM s the guest of BRAGG at Shelbyville. It is reported that BRAGG telegraphed to, JEFF. DAVIS' as to what he should do with him. Davis replied, "If he'll take the oath of allegiance to the Confederacy, receive him! if not send him back."

Abolition Comments on the Valandigham Outrage.

Henry Ward Beecher's Independent, with great propriety wisely, says: "It Gen. Burnside may ignore the Civil Courts in Ohio, so may Gen. Dix in New York, and the next step will be the arrest of every editor in New York who offends Gen. Halleck," and that "the edi-

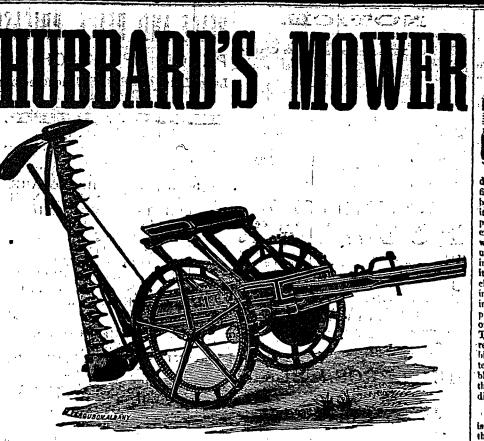
tors of the Independent may soon be sentenced to the Dry Tortugas. There are in the peaceful States, to prosecute men in

the Civil Courts for treasonable acts."

SECRETARY STANTON'S avowal of his intention to nullify that portion of the conscription law which exempts the conscript upon the payment of \$300, is suggesting to certain evil disposed persons who are liable to the draft the propriety of nullifying the rest of that enactment. If the Secretary of War is not bound by the law of the land, of course no one else is under any obligation to submit to it. This will be the certain result of the teachings of the Administration if they keep on in their present contemptuous disregard of the law. Tom Dick and Harry will only be too happy to follow soldiers attacked the negro quarters back

Extensive frauds upon the revenue have recently been discovered in Sanfranisco, and the books of several large in porting firms have been seized by the Collector of the Port.

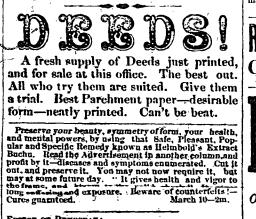
A brig from Pernambuco has arrived at Philadelphia, and reports the de-



WE have made arrangements for some of these Mowers, and can supply those who intend to buy. Our Country being so uneven and rough, but few machines are adapted to it. We unhesitatingly say that after severely contested trials with other no liberties;" it continues, "for the citizen if machines and thorough use on all kinds of land and in all kinds of grass, we have the new military doctrine prevails. The bet- become satisfied that we have the best machine in use at the present day. In proof ter course is to stick to law and order, and of which we refer to a few of those who have tried them :

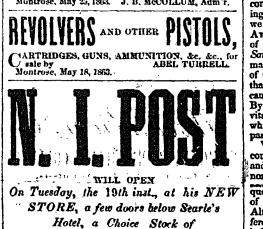
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	John Lee,	Clifford,	James Kasson,	Springville,
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	Lafayette Lyon,	Herrick,	Cadwell M'Micken	"Anburn.
Montrose, May 25th, 1863. S. H. SAVRE & BRO'S, Ag				0'S, Agents.

We learn that there was a serious Administrator's Notice. riot at Harrisburg on Monday night. The the dangerous example set by Edwin and Abraham.—World. windows.



S. H. SAYRE & BRO'S, Agents. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having de-mands against the estate of STEPHEN MEAD,

Late of Bridgewater township, deceased, that the same must be presented to the undersigned for arrangement and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to aske immediate payment. Montrose, Mny 25, 1863. J. B. McCOLLUM, Adm'r.



tion which we call Sckor-ttt. Inrks in the constitu-tions of multimdes of men. It either produces or is produced by an enfeebled, wherein that finid becomes incompetent to susmin the vital forces in their vigorous action, and leaves the sys-mittem to full into disorder contamination is variously contamination is variously caused by mercurial disdigestion from unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, aboye all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from a is increasing in the constitution, descending "from parents to children anto the third and fourth gen-cration;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers, upon their children." The diseases which it orig-inates take various names, according to the organs it attacks. In the lungs, Scrofula produces tuber-cles and finally Consumption in the start. eles, and finally Consumption; in the glands, swell-ings which suppurate and become ulcorous sores; in the stomach and bowels, derangements which produce indigestion, dyspepsia, and liver complaints; on the skin, eruptive and cutaneous affections. ou the skin, cruptive and cutaneous affections. These all having the same origin, require the same remedy, viz., purification and invigoration of the blood. Purify the blood, and these dangerous dis-tempers leave you. With feeble, foul, or corrupted blood, you cannot have health; with that "life of the flesh" healthy, you cannot have scrofulous discase.

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which lark within the system or burst out on any part of it. We know the public have been deceived by many compounds of Sarsoparilla, that promised much and did nothing; but they will neither be deceived nor disappointed in this. Its virtues have been maximum for algorithm of the supposing assolutions for the supposing assolutions for the supposing assolutions for the afflicting diseases; it is intended to reach. Although inder the same mine, it is a very dif-ferent medicine from any other which has been before the people, and is far more effectual than any other which has ever been available to them.



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AN away from the subscriber on the 37th of March, Missi JOSEPH GARY, an indentured apprentice to the farming business. Whoever will return film to the ma-dersigned will receive the above reward. All persons are forbidden to barbor or trust him on my account, as a will pay no debts of his contracting after above date.

Jessup, May 5th, 1868. 81*