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nble generally, that it will be only in the second states on the FIRST DAY OF JULY NEXT. For particulars, please refer to Circulars, which can be had at the Continental Hotel, Merchants' Hotel, and the Union Hotel, Arch street. Board, one week or less, \$1.50 per day; ovor one week, or the season, \$7 per week. Ohildren and servants half

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commodations shall in every respect be equal other watering-place.

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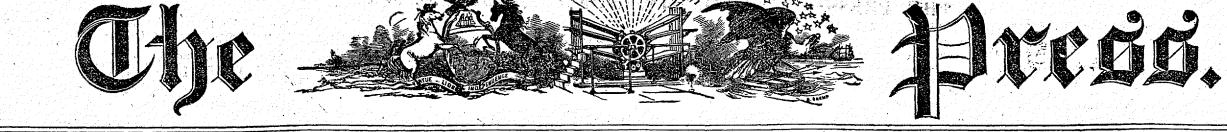
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OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

THE BATTLE AT SECESSIONVILLE

Important Movement at Mechanicsville.

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CONCENTRATION OF THE REBELS.

THE "MEMPHIS" RUNS THE BLOCKADE.

FARM LIFE IN TENNESSEE.

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GRAND REVIEW AT NEWBERN, N. C.

FROM GEN. HUNTER'S DIVISION.

CAMP ON JAMES ISLAND, NEAR CHARLESTON, S. C., June 12, 1862.

The Battle of Secessionville

Although insuperable difficulties, apparently, meet us

death-dealing fragments in all directions. During the entire night their vivid flash streamed athwart the

the life-blood back with a shiver from the chesic to tho

night, and we can scarcely tell which annoyed us most

the countless swarms of moosquitos, by which we were nigh well maddened, or the various deadly missiles of the

enemy that from time to time came ringing through the gloom, and crashing through the limbs and underbrush.

to the lonely spot where we stood. Our attempt to acres

ourselves, from these destructive tokens of the enemy, to

a quiet observer would appear ludicrous enough. Somo,

throwing up their hands, would dodge as from an un-

vould lie motionless until the danger had passed; while

othors sought such shelter as the position afforded, which

seen foe ; some, casting themselves upon the ground

neavens, and the stunning thunder of their explosion seat

seart. We shall never forget our position during that

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bistory of the past few days as possible.

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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1862.

overcd, it, from McClellan down, we were in entire igno-The rebels maintain that they have as many prisoners had spent his last cent, and exhausted his family stores. rance of its existence. Over this structure rebel scouts had come in numbers, spreading about on the Federal side of the river, and correctly viewing many of our most as we have, and can make up in rank. Now the question is, why do not some of our "long-boaded, wise men in Congress" inquire into this matter, acortant movements. The newsboy crossed there with instead of allowing brave, good, patriotic men to pine is copies of the Richmond Dispatch, and many a spy away in Southern prisons?

ATTENTION, CONGRESS !

Why is an order issued in the army of the Potomac, reventing anybody from visiting the White House excent he be a soldier ? No man would ever undergo the privations unless he had business, for, while McOlellan does not feed his army, he cannot be expected to allow food to be sold under his nose by any one but commissa

Wound d, sick, and dying soldiers, by the hundred, and many surgeons, nurses, and philanthropists, are ask-ing "why cannot the good Samaritans go up to the assistance of the suffering troops I They were never known to cause a panic, because they have moral courage, and are working for the Lord and humanity.

DARING RECONNISSANCE.

were met by a determined resistance on the part of our roops. When darkness came our forces were still there browing shell, and the picketers were firing at the enewith boats and launches, for the purpose of experimentivg with a new description of naval machinery, and for other purposes, but for the sake of the Government inte my. During the night the enemy renewed their exertions upon the bridges, but a terrific thunder-storm, precipirests I am not permitted to publish particulars. tating a perfect deluge upon them, it is supposed com-pelled them to leave the work. All our troops for some L. W. W.

FROM GEN. BURNSIDE'S DIVISION. rategic reason were ordered to withdraw, and retreated astwardly about a mile; the advance being posted on

ries.

Beaver Dam creek, which in a previous letter I informed-your readers was the line of buttle in case of an attack ; he main body resting on the Hanover road, a short distance to the rear. All the orders for these movements xere made by McOlellan himself, evidently with a view of enticing the enemy over the river, and then canturing large part of his force as, overwhelmed by the superior number which could be brought against him, he would vainly attempt to return over the narrow crossing places, which flanking Union batteries could easily destroy. New our line of battle rests on Beaver Dam creak until it fails into the Chickahominy, and can be effectully held against any attacking force. Troops are in cadiness all the way along our lines to the centre of the army for marching up the river and flanking the enemy's attacking columns. During yesterday an occasional shell was the only indication of a battle being hourly expected at Mechanicsville. My distance from the place

s a correspondent at the present time, yet, notwithince crossing the river is too great to hear the sound of tanding, we shall make an effort to give you as correc musketry. All the ground over which I walked for weeks is no On last Sabbath night, five companies of our regiment vacuated by our troops. The destroyed town is truly a sere detailed as picket, our lines extending within con-"deserted village." For a mile back from the Chickaversing distance of the enemy, and directly in front of hominy, where so short a time since myriads of soldiers numerous batteries. The ground which we occuwere encamped, not a living being can now be found. If the strategy of the commander brings the rebels over, pied bafiles all description, so deep and dark and tangled vere the woods and thickets through which we were deand there is a florce conflict, it will bring on a general pleyed. Several times, during our approach, the enemy's battle on all sides. If the enemy does not cross, pershell went screaming over us, and in one or two instan-ces they exploded directly overhead, scattering their haps in a day or two we will repossess our evacuation

and deserter had trod that timber, brimful of the informe

n which he could give to the Richmond conspirato

This bridge, so opportunely discovered, was built across

The enemy were found to be equally busy in other

ways. A solid line of entrenchments had been built all along the hill-tops on their side of the stream, and nume-

rous guns had been mounted there. Their pickets had been strengthened, and a balloon view exposing their

camps behind the bill-tops, gave a grand landscape of the camp of thousands of men. Their quietness was only

ruge, and under its cover they had prepared on an ex-

tensive scale for the movement which Monday last

orought forth. On Monday afternoon the rebels in strong force com

nced throwing two bridges across the stream, and

e stream, about a half mile below Mechanicsville

ground, and continue the dull routine of picketing. A POOR MAN'S THRIFTY HOME. About a mile from Woodbury bridge, and just beyond flie grove occupied by General McClellan, is the most hrifty home I have yet seen among the poor whites of Virginia. A family, having, of course, a house full o hildren, live in a rather comfortable log-cabin, in the entre of a twenty-acre field. Outhouses are scattered brief as his famous speech (" I thank you for the prebont irregularly; all embosomed in vines and shrubsent : move on. mon. move on ') was still pert and pithy, bery , and all betokening the careful habits of the mother. and was appreciated by all who had the good fortune to The principal part of the field is an orchard, having some, hear it. of the finest peach and apple trees. Cows graze con-After the presentation the entire division passed m enteoly beneath them, apparently ignorant of the war review by company front, on quick time, the regiments which rages around their little oasis. In a fenced en-, bands enlivening the display with choice selections from closure, garden vegetables are raised, and seem to have been well cared for. The owner of this field must have favorite composers. All passed off fixely, and the only mishap we can chronicle was the breaking down of a shed roof, which was too densely populated with "contraome from the North. There are so many little arrangeents about the buildings and grounds that one never

vas but slight at best. sees in Virginia, and which are never forgotten in the Doubtlessly, the most sanguinary battle of the war, North; so many comforts and conveniences, and such a civilized way of building his gates and fances-that if oneidering the numbers engaged, was fought here on last Monday, 16th of June. For some time we have been expecting an engagement with the enemy, but never dreamed that it was so close at hand, or that it would be the man is not a Northerner he at least is a most strange ecimen of a Virginian. This field has all been cleared out of the centre of a Attempted in the mapner it was. About four o'clock on the morning referred to, while

ast wood, yet every stump has been pulled out, and the land, even in the orchard part, ploughed and cultivated to we were still on picket, the advance was made ; and our its greatest capacity. Two roads run along, one on either lines were suddenly drawn in, and we were ordered to side of the property, and a lane through the field, fenced by fall in the rear of the balance of the regiment, which, at its owner, connects them. A guard keeps watch over the the time the order came, was already on the field, and safety of the household, and a white flag waving above ongaged with the enemy. In consequence of this tardy roof claims that protection

over the keys !

again.

weakened.

riving.

CONTRABANDIAL CIRCUMLOCUTION

It has been said that the most re'iable and truthful in

formation we obtain from the enemy comes from contra-

bards. This may be so, but if it is we must lay it th

Gen. McOlellan's lack of a regular system of spying in

the enemy's lines, an art with which Gen. Scott profe

REBELS CONCENTRATING.

The rebel leaders are drawing all their troops to the

vicinity of Richmond, with a view to making a desperat

HOARDING IT UP.

THE RECENT FIGHT BEFORE He is the father of six children, all too young to perform labor. And, says he, "My friend, there are a dozen families in the same deplorable situation." man, while discussing upon the same subject, informed WHAT WAS GAINED BY IT. ne that his wife, disguised in his clothes, had worked

upon the leves for three days, and assured me that if no contributions were made for the alleviation of the suffer ings of the poor in his district, dozens would perish by bsolute starvation. Game is in abundance, but no persons around here own guns or ammunition. What

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. do you think of this picture? A TRIP DOWN THE TENNESSEE.

My frip down the Tennessee was a pleasant one, made agreeably so from the fact that on board were two Wednesday, June 25, was signalized by another glo-rious struggle between the rebels and the Union troops, in which the latter were twice victorious. About six bouwend of our men on that day encountered two divi-sions of the rebel army, a short distance beyond Fair Oaks, and drove them back a mile. But little artillery was employed, and the casualites are therefore, not ao numerous as might be sunposed vivacions "Yankee" schoolmistresses, Misses E. A. Abbott and Martha Bailey, the latter from the Old Bay State and the other from "Varmount." They are late from Florence, Alabama, and were teachers in the seminary of that place. The ladies are both highly refined and intelligent. Notwithstanding, however, they confess are, therefore, not so numerous as might be supposed from the duration of the fight. As the artillery that was that the whirlwind of treason was so gigantic, and the used was mostly ours, the enamy's loss is doubtloss con-siderably heavier than our own. Ours will perhaps reach the neighborhood of eighty killed, and less than two hundelusion which followed so great, that they participated, occasionally, in the grief of the people, and at times sincerely believed that the war for the Constitution was an unholy crusade against the Southern people. They ired wounded.

arn ess themselves ouite chagrined to behold the change Miss Abbott informed me that she had learned more in one half hour upon the boat than she had been able to penetrate for nearly a year and a half, TREACHERY OF THE REBEL LEADERS.

The field on which the before out form inter inter-me have it and hold it. THE FIELD. The field on which the battle of Fair Oaks or Seven Pines was longht is bounded on the side towards. Bich-mond by a line of woods. This wood extends on either eide of the Williameburg road for a mile, and beyond it is a piece of open country. Our outer pickets have been hitherto posted in that edge of the wood which is farthest from the sacred city, and the line of rebel pickets was drawn only a little farther in the woods, and so near to our line that the me could talk to one another. It ap-peared to have will understood that any further advance on our patt would bring on a general engagement; and in that view, our line was kept stationart. But inally it was deemed accessary that oir pickets should be post-ed at the other edge of the wood. WHO FOUGHT THE BATTLE? The base representations of the designs of our Go-vernment by the leaders are indeed revolting. Every pecies of treachery, scheming, and promise, were resorted to, to induce and seduce young men into the ranks of the traiters' army. When a combination of all the elements of falsehood signally or partially failed in a locolity, then these long baired devils, the "ladles," would underlake the task, and bring about the desideratu with marked success. There is somothing talismanic about the rebel lady's tongue. It is an inscrutable member, but deserves no honerable mention in physiology. If ever I should write an "apostrophe to the rebel lady." I would subsequently never travel in the Southand, i not a source of the loon conveyance. I guess not. Why, I shou d undoubtedly suffer worse than will the outspoken editor of the Louisville Journal if captured.

WHO FOUGHT THE BATTLE? Two brigades of flooker's division-Grover's and Sickeis'-did nearly all the work, though some other bri-gedges were slightly engaged before the day was over. Sickeis' brigade is composed of the fire "Excelsior Ha-giments"-the 70th, 71st, 72d, 73d, and 74th New York. This gallant body of men has lost so heavily in previous battlos at by illness, that it mustered for Wedneday's fight only fourteen hundred men. Grover's brigade is composed of the 1st Massachusetts, Col. Gowdin; the 2d New Hampehire, Col. Giman Marston; the 26th Penn-styrania, temporarily commanded by Liout. Col. Weils, of the 1st Massachusetts; 1th Massachusetts 11th, Col. Wm. Blaizdell, and the Massachusetts 16th, Coloned Wyman. This brigade mustered about four thousand men for duty. by guerillas. When "the excitement" first took root in the Southern States, Miss Abbott was in Mississippi visiting. She ttended a meeting where Beuben Davis made a speech. She informs me that he grossly misrepresented everyhirg in the North, from the President down to the New York Herald, and terminated most of his paragraphs with "And, re-mem-ber, it is on-ly one to five; my Beuben, this one to five business is " played bose." ont."

SOUTHERN LADIES' JEWELRY.

THE ORDER OF OUR ADVANCE. At a little before 8 A. M. the word was given,' and these two brigades moved forward. Gicklay' line was formed across the Williamsburg road, and he advanced in the direction of that thoroughfare his second. Tegi-mule on his right, the fourth next to it, and both these regiments on the right of the Williamsburg road. To the left of the to and, in the order in which they are named, the fifth, first and third were formed. Suckles' left stretched about three hundred yards to the left of the road. Grover's line joined on to Sickles' left, and the 11th Marsachusetts on the right, and formed 'ef' the lat Massachuseits on the right, and the linth Marsachusetts on the left. His 'other regimenis were at hand ready for use anywhere. As the line moved out across the field that lay how wood, it presented a beautiful spectacle. The light-bue of the uniforms contrasted with the brilliant green of the field; the light reflected from the gan barrels in a silvery sheen, and their glorious standards blown out in the breeze, gave the whole scene the gaiety and show of a Fourth of July garake. UNDER FIRE—THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE NATCH. I have a ways discredited the reports of the demonia prutality of Manassas. But seeing is believing, and I was shown, while in Florence, two finger rings manufac. tured from the bones of the " Lincoln vandals" who fell at the buille of Bull Rue. I desire to make known the fact that great confidence reposed by the people of Florence in General Negley,

of Perns, lysnia. Both men and women represent him s stern and judicious; but courtcous and discriminating. They desire his presence throughout the war, and s.von bemselves ready to assist him in the restoration of the laws. ALABAMA DOCTORS.

Among the passengers who came to Louisville upon the Vallace, were two Alabama physicians. One of them is an extensive cotton producer, and has twelve hundred ales of cotton on hand now. These gentlemen made some very curious remarks upon the boat, the tenor of which could not be considered come at-able. I conversed with them upon several occasions, and came to the conband chattels," thereby depositing some dozen of them in clusion that they both occupied difficult positions upon an On account of sickness, Provost Marshal Messinger

exceedingly lofty fence. Colonel Dunn, of the 29th Indiana ; Colonel Liepor, ef has resigned his position, and Col. Kurtz, 234 Massachuthe 1st Kentucky; Colonel Maxwell, of the 26th Kenselts Volunteers, has been appointed to fill his place, as tucky; and other distinguished heroes of Shiloh, were passengers. We passed Fort Henry on the evening of Governor Stauley made a grand speech at Washing-top, N. C., on the 17th inst. It has a wholesome ring Fridey, saluting the command by running up the stars and stripes. There were but few soldiers upon duty, and about it. Seventeen counties of the State turned out their quotas, and numbers of the rebel soldiery, who came to no bustle was noticeable. s hear the speech, forgot to return to their more hardened

PADUCAII.

UNDER FIRE—THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE MARCH. In a few m ments, the whole line disappeared in the wcode, Sickles' part of it more slowly than the other, for the left of his line had to move through on abatis that was very difficult, and was thus detained. Through this means, also, the regularity of his line was broken, and it did not get hoto action so scon. Ouly a few moments had elapsed after the disappearance of Grover, when a ratifing fire told that be had reached the enemy's pickets. This little fire continued for only a lew moments—ratified ra-pidly once, twice, thrice up and down the line, and was over—and Grover went on. The enemy's other line was driven in. Slowly and caution in the advance was con-tinued. GROVER GOES ON WELL.

GROVER GOES ON WELL. When the pickets were driven in, they formed on the picket reserve some distance in their resr, and after some little delay, with difficult ground and necessary ou-tion, Grove's skirmishers came upon their second line. We made Paduch the next morning. This is a

THE ENEMY'S MAIN BODY.

without cesation—without passe or interval—one con-tinuous rattle of rifles. This fire was very severe, and wounded men now began to find their way to the rear-some on stretchers, others leaning on the shoulders of a comrade, and others again, with a brave pride, deter-nined to help themselves and "go it alone."

mined to help themselves and "go it alone." THE HEADQUARTERS. Gen. Heinfachman's JeadQuarters warn astalling the first of the second second

ON THE LEFT.

able despatch. SICKLES' FRONT.

sent on. KEARNEY COMES UP.

A STAND-STILL.

STEADY !

NOT SATISFIED YET.

opulsed.

Grover was not, however, permitted to hold the ground he had gained in quiet. An attempt was made to dis-lodge him by a body sent to reinforce those previously driven out A hard fight ensued, and the attempt was

BIRNEY REINFORCES SICKLES.

BIRNEY REINFORCES SIGKLES. But while the enemy were thus driven on the loft, the right did not get slong as well. There the enemy's whole available force seemed concentrated in one endeavor to bear down the gallant Excelsion Brigade. Reinforce-ments were ordered there immediately, and Birney's brigade went up the Williamsburg road at the double-quick. As these regiments filed on, cheered by those they passed, a chorns of responsive cheers arose from Grover's brave fellows away off on the left, as they drove the enemy before them. Sickles' boys took it up in turn and made a stouter push at the foe. Everybody seemed in to tell how Grover was driving them, and offners to say that Sickles could hold his ground till Birney could reach him.

say instruction reach him. THE ORDER TO REFILE.

UNDER FIRE-THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE MARCH.

RICHMOND.

CENERAL MCCLELLAN IN THE FIELD.

&c.,

OUR OBJECT.

WHO FOUGHT THE BATTLE ?

THE ORDER OF OUR ADVANCE.

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&c.,

TWO CENTS.

PEINFORCEMENTS REINFORCEMENTS. Thus the battle stood a little after two o'clock, when General J. N. Paimer's (late Deven's) brigade, of Couch's division, was ordered up to support Sickles. The vigi-lant and ever-ready commander of the Fourth corps hat put Couch's division under arms when the firing first become-warm on the left, and they had awaited their chance till now. They went up the road handsomely, the Massachusetts 10th, commanded by Lientenant Colo-nel Decker, in advance, followed by the Rhode Island 2d, Colonel Frank Wheaton; the New York 30th, Colonel Iunes, and the Massachusetts 7th, Gol. Bussell.

OUR ARTILLERY OPENS, BUT WITH BAD EFFCT. At the same time Battery D, 1st New York Artillery, our rifled pieces), Osptain T. W. Osborn, was ordered on the Williamsburg road to shell the woods beyond our advance. It was expected that they would throw shell advance. It was expected that they would throw shell directly over our advancing line into the enemy's line and into his camp beyond. This is always a perilous at-tempt. Shells either fall false, or the distance is miscai-culated, and misfortune easues. So it did in this case. Several of Captain Osborn's shells fell false, and exploded in the rear, and even right in the ranks of our men. By this means the Massachusetts 7th, which was deployed in the senas the Massachusetts 7th, which was deployed in these shells Licutenant Bullock, of that rer'ment, re-ctived a wound which will doubtless prove fatal. This fire was immediately stopped. MORE ARTILERY-THEY HAYE THE FIGHT ALL TO

MORE ARTILLERY-THEY HAVE THE FIGHT ALL TO

NORE ANTILLERY—THEY HAVE THE FIGHT ALL TO THENSELVES. Two guns of Battery K, 4th Unjted States artillery, Capt. De Russoy, were then sent up the road and into the wood, and took position right in the milds of Pal-mer's brigade, and thence opened the, which they kept up briskly for some minutes. Meanwhile there was an almost complete cesssition of the musclery firs. At the same time Gen. Summer began to shell the woods in his front, and the artillery at it, and began to throw shell ard shot will considerable accuracy all around De Russey's guns. So perfectly did he get this range of their pieces that they were withdrawn. But this did not stop the eveny's fire. Many projectiles—shell and round shot—full in the woods in that neighborhood, and num-bers of men were muliated b, them. Lieut Whiting, of Gen. Palmer's staff, lost his left arm by a round shot at this time. Col. A. J. Morrison, volunteer aid to Gen. Palmer, had been wounded in the thigh and hand earlier in the day. n the day.

NEARLY THROUGH THE WOODS. The continuel push of the Excelsion Brigade and the fire of the artillery finally forced the eneny entirely lineigh the woods, and our line now lay just in the far-ther edge of it. Thus we had gained our object, and there the battle rested for a time. The fire now fell off into an occasional shot from skirmishers, and in that position matters continued until six P. M.

ANOTHER DURST ON THE LEFT. Anothese BURST ON THE LEFT. At about that hour General Kescney led Birnsy's bri-gadic against the enemy. Pushing in on Grover's left, and between Grover and Robinson, he went at it in gal-lakt style and entirely cleared the woods. The first there was very fierce for seven al minutes, when it subsided, and shortly all was outer again and shortly all was quiet again. DISPOSITIONS FOR THE NIGHT.

DISPOSITIONS FOR THE NIGHT. Thus had passed attogether a glorious day, in which we had twice beaten the enemy, twice driven him before us over the same ground. Dispositions to hold the ground in case a night eitack were made all along the line, and our the right the weakened and we wried Excelsion Drigate was withdrawn, and relivered by that of General Palmer, which thus held the advance at that part of the line.

The Killed and Wounded.

KILLED.

F. Lavres, Co. J. 1001; John Ball, Co. G. 162; G. C. Co. O, biy A. Turner; Co. I, finger; F. Rt afagrav H, hand; Henry Simons, Co. C, both thighs; Zurner; Thomas Starr, Co. K, hand; Guatave Ss side; Adam Fox, Co. F, side; Thomas Hogan, C hand; Noble Tracy, Co. A, shoulder; John D, Re Co. D Leo: Thomas Brady, Co. A bard, Michael

hand ; Noble Tracy, Co. A, shoulder ; John D. Bednor, Co. D. leg; Thomas Brady, Co. A, hand; Michael Jult, Co. A, haud and side, Richard Crane, Co. F, arm. 3D EXCELSIOR, 724 NEW YORK. VOLUNTERS.— John Sheelery, Co. F, shoulder; Alain Barrows, Co. G, knee, slightir; Sergeant Wm. D. Hail, leg; Michael Ma-honey, Co. G, loin; Caleb Bandle, Co. O, head; Jerry Tajlor, Austin Northup, Milton Bacon, Co. O, leg; Wm. Hail, Wm. Clancon, Co. F, finger; Harvey Sullivao, Wm. Kepka; Thomas Horrigan, Fat. Boyle Oo, G, finger; Jacob Trenner, Co. F, hand; Daniel McLean, Co. I, shoulder; James Harris, Co. H, hand; Wm. Panwed, Co. D, head; Joseph Wells, Co. K, arm; Jared Taylor, Co. G, band; Ambrose Cross, Co. G, arm; Joseph Millor, Co. K, arm

o. K, arm 47H EXCELSIOR, 73D NEW YORK.—Michael McClarthy,

Co. C, right arm; Pat. Downey, Co. A, right breast facmas Madden, Co. H, groin; Thomas B. Sawar, Co. H, side; Jacob Froman. Co. F. hand; Gorgeant Wm heide; Jacob Froman. Co. F. hand; Gorgeant Wm

Neeler, head. 7rg New Jassey.—John F. McCormac. 5rn New Jassey.—James M. Sprague, right arm. 29rn PENNSULANIA.—Harry Hagle, Co. E, both lugg 7rg MASSACHUSETTS.—Lieut. Bullock, Co. C, mor-eluc.

THE MASSACHUSETTS.-Lieut. Bullock, Co. C, mor-tally. 87111 NEW YORK.-Francis O. Mapes. 4714 UNITED STATES ANTILLERY,-Edmund Flynn, battery K, foot. 11111 MASSACHUSETTS -John Little, Co. A, side; Wm. Phillips, Co. H hard. 157 MASSACHUSETTS VLYNTERS.-Chaplain Cud-worth, who has been unremitting in his stication to the wounded has kindly furnished me with the following litt of wourded has kindly formished me with the following litt of wourded has kindly formished me with the following litt of wourded has kindly formished me with the following litt of wourded in the 1st Massachusetts Regiment, which will be found nearly correct: Company A.- Captain Edward A. Wilds, hand and con-taison in ker; Sergenat Frederick E. Dolbarae, fiesh wound in aim; John O. Ready, shoulder and chest; Gao: W. S. Conant, shoulder and side; Horace E. Whitled, finger shot off; Oharles A. Dwyer, loft thumb shot off; Emerson W Saw, elbew; Chas, D. Griggs, both thighs and arm; Jas. Anourac, contusion of kase; and J. Wash-builte, contusion.

and arm; Jas. Anourac, contusion of knew; and J. Wash-burie, contusion. Company B.-First Lieutenant Parkiuson, thigh; Second Lieutenant Joseph Dalton, left arm; Sørgaant J. Armstrong, both arms; Corporal Vm. H. Fletcher, whole length of forearm; Thos. Colline, side; John Beyer, hand; George W. Levejor, kand; John B. Mo-Kay, slight scalp wound; Geo. O. Cook, forearm; James Irving, groin; Richard Downing, leg and arm, not dan-gerously; Daniel Gocdwin, arm; Theodore E. Colline. Company C.-Benj: Goedspeed, flesh wound in left arm; James G. Harrington, neck; Elibridge Fisher, hard; Thos. Miengher, arm. Company D.-W. H. H. Whall, hand and breast; Par-ber Gcodwin, foot; W. C. Manning, hand and arm, slightly.

ker Gcodwin, foot; W. O. Manning, hand aud arm, slightly.
Company E-John Taylor, scelp wound; Geo. Dilloway, arm and neck; Corporal McKeldren, contusion; Wm H. Fuller, bruised by fall.
Company F--Wm. Appleton, arm and side.
Company G--Corporal Geo. B. Boberts, finger; Michael Carolin, celf of leg.
Company H--Gaptain Summer Carruth, arm, badly.
Company I- Licentenaat Frank Thomas, arm and side;
Sergesant James Funney, fool; Corporal G. A. Kimball, finger; Corporal - iFerguesn, scalp wound; Isaac Olark, arm; Nelson H. Hall, side; Warren H. Gardiner, jaw; Wm. Bradley, foot; Wontworth Witson, leg.
Company K--Captain A. G. Chamberlain, shot in the mouth; Sergeant John H. Holden, arm; Oorporal G. Richardson, head, mortally if rauk Fattidge, hund;

G. Richardson, head, mortall; ; Frank Fatridge, haud; Thomes L. Moran, killed; John G. Powers thigh; Jas. K. Ivers, arm; George M. Stillings, killed; Thomas P. Fennitry, arms, slightly; Frank Houvard, leg; Wm. Leven luwer

Lang, lungs. The following additional list of killed and wounded has

19ти MASSACHUSSTRS.-Corporal John McMuyrough, 20 G ; Lieutenant Warner, Co. H ; Luke Murphy, Go. 3; John Carpenter, Co. G; John Hull, Co. C; Joseph Saldwin, Co. G.

WOUNDED.

WOUNDED. 167H MASSACHUSETTS-Jas Rice, Co. F, thigh; A. Sécomi, Co. B, arm; C. Knox Co. I, hand; Sergt. Hag-getty, Co. E, groin; Jao. N. Thoompon, Co. B, hip; Ad-jutant Chadwick, wrist; Oharles: Sewell, Co. J, groin; William Mil: en; Co. G, arm; Daxiel W. Carlton, Co. A, knee; Samuel E. Gollins, Co. K, leg, mortelly; Color Sergeant Samuel Smith, Co. H, head; James Hallister, Co. A, hand; David Asb, Co. B, arm amputated; Jao. S. Tibblis. Co. C, arm; Lercy Nelson, Co. A, side; Moses Short, Co. B, head; James O'Harran, Co. B, side: Francis McKinney, Co. H, wrist; Joo. Sulivan, Co. K, leg; Bobert Harper, Co. D, groin; Andrew Nor-ton, Co. E, thigh; Wesley P. Bean. Co. F, both thighs.

IST EXCELSION—(70th New York).—Orderly ser-cant Co. 0, leg. 20 EXCELSION—(71st New York).—W. Williamson, 30 F; wrist; Daniel McLean, shoulder; G. Seibert, 50 G bin

Co. O, hip, 3D ExCELSION-(72d New York).-Leroy Aunock, Co. B, shoulder; W. Fenweilt Co. B, hand; Thomas Deve-reux, Co. A, leg, badiy. 16TH MASSACHUSETTS-Thomas Downing, Co. D, arm; Alexander McMillan, Co. G, arm; Henry F. Chamberlain, Co. B, back. 2D NEW HANYSHIRE.-Sergeant Major Norion R. Moore, hand.

Rebels.

KILLED.

een received :

field, is necessarily incomplete.

NIGHT WORK

line.

The Poelmaster General to-day ordered the following : Soon after dark large bodies of the energy were brought up in front of the position held by General Palmer, and the rebels also pushed forward at that push a battery of field pieces. Arrangem ents were in progrees to strengthen our position there, when, at ten o'clock 2. M., a large force was pushed in suddenly and delivered a volley it the live of the Rhode Island 2d and Massachusetts 10th. Some confusion ensued, but the man were soon ra lied, and reputed this thestened advance, and drove the enemy back with considerable slaughter. Establish an office at Adrian, Armstrong county, Pa., and appoint Jan es Hughes postmaster; may be made special from Couldersville four miles. Hon. John Cocde's district

discontinued.

ville, Montgomery county, Pa., vice D. Bruner, Jr., de ceased.

The list of hilled and wounded, gathered hastily on the Media Hoopes, Jr., postmaster, Colemansville, Lancas-

Natley W. Thomas is appointed postmaster, vice B. F.

KILLED. IST MASSACHUSERTS -Louis Getchec, Co. A; Hector Irgraham, Co. D; — B. Gaskins, Co. E: Ges Baxter, Co. E; Horace O. Blake, Co. B; Henry G. Whitten, Co. G; Thomass Moran, Co. K; George Stillings, Co. K. 2D New HAMPSHIRE -Geo. Miles, Co. A; Theo, B. Leva, Co. B; Geo. H. Damon, Co. B; Daniel Anderson, Co. R. kins' Bridge, Accomac county, Va., vice Ralph J. Corbin

Co. B. 2D EXCELSION, OF 71ST NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS. George Boughton, Co. A. These killed are simply those who died after they were brought in. Mone of the killed had been taken up. from the field at the hour when this list was made out. ounty, Va , vice Wm. H. Taylor, removed. The first at the four whet this is way made out. WOUNDED. IST EXCELSIOR REGIMENT. 70711 New YORX -B. Mock McKinstry, Co. C, leg; Mark Worthington, O. C. foot; D. O. Rogers; Nathan Devereux, Co. C, leg, dans gerously; S. Timmins, Co. C, arm; John Kelly, Co. B; Thes. Rochford, Ocr. D, hand.

At Messongo, Accomec county, Va, Thos. A. Northan s reappointed postmaster.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. 20 Excelsion Regiment, 71st New York — Pat McGovern, Co. A, arm; Themas Crea, Co. F, foot; Simon P. Eaves, Co. I, foot; John Ball, Co. G, leg; G. C. Bell. THE MONEY MARKET.

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ines constitute a square.

THE WAR PRESS.

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Wesleyan Female College. To the Editor of The Press :

Sin: I am aware that the most absorbing topic of the day is the state of the country, and that your columns, Mr. Editor, are crowded with news from Washington and the army ; yet there are other interests that will survive the present conflict far more peaceful, and yet, perhaps, of equal potency, which the press can legitimately subserve. Will you, then, allow me a little space to report to your

numerous readers the results of a late visit to the institution above named?

institution above named? The Wesleyan Female College, located at Wil-mington, Del., is a chartered institution, under the patronage of the Philadelphia and New Jersey Con-ferences of the M. E. Church. While kindred insti-tutions have been obliged to suspend operations on account of the disturbed condition of the country, this has maintained its position, and continues to dis-pense its blessings. The president, Rev. John Wil-son, A. M., with a nost efficient corps of colaborers, has stood up manfully amidst the storm that has swept from the field so man similarly engaged. It was my good fortune to be present on Tuesday last to witness the examinations, and on Wednesday evening the commencement exercises, and am happy to say that, on each day, there was "a feast of reason and a flow of soul." In the classes, the examinations gave indubitable evidence a reast of reason and a now of soul." In the classes, the examinations gave indubitable evidence that the teachers were competent, and had been successful in imparting instruction, while the pupils reflected back the light they had so generously re-ceived to the credit both of themselves and their

guides. gniads. The graduating class was not large, but what was lacking in number was more than compensated by the character of the compositions, to which a very crowded audience listened with thrilling interest,

crowded audience listened with thrilling interest, till eleven o'clock at night. To say that all the graduates alike succeeded would be extravagant; but certainly some of them excelled, and all of them acquitted themselves oreditably. The music was superior, both instrumental and vocal; and the specimens of painting, in different styles, with which the walls of the epacious college hall were orna-mented—all the products of pencils wielded by the pupils—evinced decided talent, alike creditable to the accomplished teacher and the members of her class. There was nought to mar the pleasure of the graduates to read uninterruptedly her compo-sition, in consequence of indisposition. That, how-ever, was compensated by the patriotism it breathed all through its protic strains, and especially in the

ever, was compensated by the particular it areathed all through its pictic strains, and especially in the latter part of it, which she was enabled, after a brief rest, to read. It requires no prophet's eye to see in the coming future how such an institution will contribute to the unity and stability of the great American Republic. Long may it live to bless and be blessed! C.

Post Office Affairs.

PENNSYLVANIA, MARYLAND, AND VIRGINIA.

The office at Pleasantville, Montgomery county, Pa.,

Postmasters Appointed .- Phillip B. Bruner, at Eagle-

ter county, Pa , vice Saml. Allison, resigned.

In Maryland, at Point of Rocks, Frederick county, Gatton, deceased.

In Virginia, an office is re-established at Mouth of Poca, Putnam county, and John M. Caruthers appointed

rostmaster. Appointments.-Simon Bacherach, postmaster, Jenhandoned office.

George W. Lord, postmaster, Fountain Spring, Wood

PHILADELPHIA. June 28, 1862.

The excitement in gold seems to be over, and a decline

took place to-day. The opening sales were made at 0 premium, but, during the torencon, the rate sunk to 7,

recovering towards the close to 8. Transactions were not so large as on the previous day, and the feeling is be-coming general that gold has reached the highest point of

value. Sollers are plenty at 8009. Treasury demand notes also declined, opening at 4%, declining to 4, and

closing at the latter figure. There were fewer offerings to day and less excitement. The solvices from New York

concerning the importations of American stocks from Europe denote a more hopeful state of affairs, as the sup-

ply actually coming falls far short of the expected amount. Bankers are jubilant, except those who had ac-

cumulated specie at high rates. Prices were firmly main-

tained at the Stock Board, althoush the second board. United

States sixes, '81, advanced X. Reading Bailroad shares

were steady at 29 %. Schurlkill Navigation proformad

shares advanced 16; sixes '82 remained firm at 7214.

North Pennsylvania Railroad firm at 10%; sixes at

vanced X. Catawissa preferred advanced %, and con-

tinued steady. Common declined to 41%. Pennsylvania

Railroad firm at 48. Second mortgage bonds 98; old price. Little Schuylkill Bailroad 20, firm. Sn:quehapna

Canal advanced ¥. Pennsylvania fives firm at 89 Mor

ris Canal first-mortgage bonds brought 99. Long Island Bailroad advanced %: Camden and Amboy brought 139.

Lehigh Navigation shares 49%, an advance of % Nor-ristown Bailroad brought 48. Harrisburg brought 56%.

Third brought 76. Spruce and Pine 13%. Commercia

Money continues easy at the lowest possible remunera

 Drexet & Co. quote.

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Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week

Total anthracite coal for week... 63,784 06 From Harrisburg, total bituminous coal.. 3,272 08

The following is the amount of coal transported on the

chuylkill Navigation for the week ending Thursday

Total...... 334,790 16

Init pieces. The basic vector of species, together with a more active inquiry for money, checks the upward ten-dency. Nearly all the sales of New York Central were at 93%, which is the closing price since the Board. The bond market is steady, though the issues of the Chicage and Northwestern fell back $1 \ge 3$, which is the closing price since the Board. The bond market is steady, though the issues of the Chicage and Northwestern fell back $1 \ge 1$, we can be channed from the recent large advance. All the leading mort-grees are scarce and firm. Erie bonds are better. Governments are firm, at full prices. The registered sixes rose χ per cent, the 7 30 notes χ . Money is desarer, and considerable business is now done at 6 Ψ cent. on first class collaterals, though in some quarters there is still agod supply at 5 Ψ cent. Losns at $4 \times 4 \chi \Psi$ cent, are altogether exceptional, as $5 \times 5 \chi \Psi$ cent can be obtained on good security, such as Governments, gold, 4×3 . The feature of the day in money matters is the large export of gold, amounding to nearly three millions of doilars. The business for to-day's steamers in gold and ixclauge has been perhaps the heaviest since 1858 and 1859, when the Persis in one trip took out \$3,000,000. Exchasse this moring is quoted 120 $\chi \approx 120 \, \chi$, which is lower, in sympathy with the decline in gold to 109 Gold opened at 109 $\chi \approx 108 \, \chi \approx 108$. but immediately be-came duil and heavy at 108 $\chi \approx 109$.

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JUNE 28-Ryouing.

Philadelphia Markets.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, June 28.

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June 26, 1862 : :

Passerger railways and bank shares de

ending Thursday, June 26, 1862:

Bank sold at 48 % @48.

Drexel & Co. quote :

ve rates.

Our gunboats made a daring reconnoissance last night

[Special Correspondence of The Press] NEWBERN, June 20, 1862. The grand field-day of this d. partment, the event long ocked for, and for which every soldier of the division has been longing for a pleasant reunion, came off this af. ternoon. The occasion we speak of way the presentation of a splendid sword to Major Gegeral Burnside, a gift from the State of Rhode Island. The presentation was to have taken place on the afternoon of the 19th ult., but owing to one of those peculiar thunder-showors which, like an old maid, turn up when least wanted, it was post-

poned until a more ausnicious occasion, which was the day following. The entire division was represented on the review. The soldiers from Beaufort and Fort Macon, who are in the division of General Parke, came up to take part in the ceremonies : while the divisions of

Foster and Reno, stationed at and in the vicinity of New bern, came out upon parade with fall ranks and streamng colors, to witness the presentation of a sword, which as been so gallantly and perseveringly won, and which o general has more richly deserved.

The order for the review stated 4 P. M., and soon after. that time the different regiments commenced to arrive upon the field, and take up their relative positions in line of review. Shortly after 5 P. M. the last brigade filed into column, and General Burnside and his staff made their appearance to the right of the field. Their arriva was greeted by a salute of fifteen guns from the Marine

lattery, which of itself was a feature of the occasion. The General, followed by his staff, fook his position near the centre of the field, and the troops being formed around the stand of presentation, the ceremonies procreded. We have not room for details but would say, the speeches of both presentation and reception of the sword were short and to the point. The reply of General Burnside, upon the receiving of the gift, though not as

Thiladelphia, who will keep superior wines, liquors, an choice brands of cigars.

E AGLE HOTEL, ATLANTIC CITY, is now open, with a LARGE ADDITION OF ROOMS. Board \$7 per week, bathing dresses included. je20-2m

T IGHT-HOUSE COTTAGE, AT-LANTIO OITX This well-known House, having been calarged and feijovated, is now open for the recep-tion of guests. Involds can be accommodated with sooms on the first floor, fronting the ocean. Light-House Oottage possesses the advantage of being the nearest, house to the beach. A continuation of the pacronage of his friends and the public is solicited. No bar, je21-1m JONAH WOUTTON, Proprietor.

OTTAGE RETREAT, ATLANTIC J CITY, is now open and ready for Boarders. A few hoice Rooms can be obtained by applying soon. The ropristor furnishes his table with fresh milk from his hles from his farm. ows, and fresh vegeta Also, about four hundred desirable Oottage and Hotel Lots for sale by M. Mc je20-2m LEES.

Propriotor 66 MHE ALHAD BRA," ATLANTIC "I LILE ALLEADOBLE A," ATLANTIC OTTY," N. J., a splendid new house, southwest corner of ATLANTIO and MASSAOHUSETTS Avenues, still be open for visitors on and after June 29th. The rooms and table of "The Albambra" are unsurpessed by any on the Island. There is's spacious Ice Uream and Re-freshment Saloon attached by the house. Torms moderate. C. DUBOIS & S. J. YOUNG, je20-2m Proprietors.

DEDLOE'S HOTEL, ATLANTIC DOITY, N. J-At the terminus of the railroad, on the left, beyond the depot This House is now open for The proof beyond the deput in B house is now open for Boarders and Transi nt Visitors, sud offers accommoda-tions equal to any Hotel in Atlantic City. Oharges mo-clerate. Children and serrants half price. If the should keep their seats until the cars ar-rive in front of the hotel. je20-2m

CHESTER COUNTY HOUSE .- This Private Boarding House, corver of YORK and PAOIFIO Avenue, Admatic Oity, convenient to the beach, with a beautiful view of the Ocean, is now open dations are equal to any The acco pthers on the Island. Prices moderate. je20 2m J. KEIM, Proprietor. **K**ENTUCKY HOUSE, ATLANTIC OITY, N. J-This comfortable and convenient new house, located on KENTUCKY Avenue, opposite the Surf House, one quare from the best bathing on the peach, has been fitted up for visitors this season. F OURTER, Proprietor

F. QUIGLEY, Proprietor. ages to Hire. je20-1m N. B.-Horses and Carriages to Hire. SEA BATHING.—"The Clarendon," (ormerly Virginia House,) VIRGUNIA AVENUE, ATLANTIC CITY, is now open for the accommodation of Boarders. This House is situated immediately on the Beach, and from every room affords a fine view of the gea. [p20-2m] JAMES JENKINS, M. D.

SEA BATHING. -- UNITED STATES HOTEL, LONG BRANCH, N J., is now open. place; house fronting the ocean 500 feet; two hours from New York. Steamer leaves Murray street twice daily, 6 A. M. and 4 P. M.; thense by the R. and D. B. Mairoad. Address B. A. SHJEMAKKR. Communication from Philadelphia is by the Camden and Amboy Bailroad, by the 6 A. M. and 2 P. M. trains. jel9-2m*

CONGRESS HALL, ATLANTIC

OUTY, by G.W. HINKLE, the proprietor of the United States three years ago. The Hall has been put into complete order and greatly improved. A new office, billard saloon, bar room, and bath houses are most excellently arranged and aptly ap-propriated for their respective uses. Congress Hall is gow the nearest house to the rolling surf on the smooth sportion of the level beach.

sportion of the level beach. The subscriber avails himself of the present oppor-tunity to return his thanks to his former patrons of the "States," and respectfully begs leave to say to all that he will be happy to meet them at Congress Hall, ON AND AFTER JUNE 21st instant, at which time he ill be ready to accommodate the public.

SEA BATHING.--Congress Hall, Long Branch, New Jursey, is now open for the reception of visito: Persons wishing to engage rooms will please address jel8-12t Proprietor.

TINITED STATES HOTEL, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., JAMES K. ROBISON.

This celebrated Hotel will be open for the reception of Visitors on Saturday, June 21, 1862, and will continue open until September 15. Since the last season many handsome improvements have been made, both to the house and the grounds, adding still further to the comfort, convenience, and Decaure of the guests.

in some desiring to expend the sum ner at the Ses Shore find the accommodations at the UNITED STATES rior to those of any other house on the Atlantic will find the acco HASSLER'S CELEBRATED BAND has been en-

gaged for the season, and will be under the direction of the Meers. Harster. Mr. THOMAS H BABEATT, late of Cape May, will have charge of the Billierd Boom, Ten-pin Alleys, and the stime follow:

nooting Gallery. The extensive, improvements made two years ago, and

The strength of high other in the waves of this spice and Bhose now in contempision by the swares of this spice and cetablishment, are an ample guarantee of what the parcons of the house may expect under its present management. HENBY, A. B. BBOWN, jel2-1m For Proprietors.

CUMMER BOARDING .- BROAD-COMMERCE BOARDING. --- BROAD-D TOP MOUNTAIN HOUSE.--A romanic spot for a BUMMER RESIDENCE on one of the Mountain Tops of Pennsylvanis. reached daily by the Pennsylvania Opentral, and the Broad Top Mountain Bailroad from Huntingdon. The Hone is one of the finest in the in-Cerior of the State, handsomely furnished, with all the re-quisites for connfort and convenience-pure air, dell-cious spring water, romantic scenary, and everything to gestore and invigorate health. Telegraph station and a faily mell, so that daily communication may be had with "Philadelphis.

The Beansylvania Railroad will furnish excursion fickets through the season. Persons leaving Philadel-phis in the morning can take tes at the *Mountain House* the same evening.

mancenvre. the picket was unable to reach their regi ment, and was compelled to go into the engagement promiscnously, and many, not relishing this method of fight. ing, did not go out at all. Perhaps, in view of the result, it was as well they did not; and there can be no doubt that it would have been infinitely better for our

troops had no battle been hazarded at that time, General Benham chooses to call it a "reconnois-sance," and has very highly complimented our forces for their gallantry on that occasion; but it proved a very dear one to us, and illat we knew nothing at all of the strength of the 'enemy's position. The troops engaged were the Michigan 8th, New York Highlanders (79:h). 28.h Massachusetts, Connecticut 7th, and our own (the Roundhead regiment). The design was to storm the

enemy's works, which, by order of General Benham, was o be done by the bayonet alone-not a man being permitted to load his piece. Gallantly our columns swer onward to the desperate charge, and advanced in the very front of the rebel batteries, whose huge guns

amparts, and a forious sterm of grape and denur, the siles of all kinds were hurled with murderous effect into our ranks. Yet nothing daunted, although every discharge mowed down our men by scoress, they resolutely stocd their ground, and numbers even clambered upon the parapet, and endeavored to drive the enemy from thei

forced to retire, which was accomplished in good order. Our loss is very great, amounting to about five hundred and thirty in our own division. The total loss is probably eight hundred, or one thousand. The whole

in the fair and open field, notwithstanding their superior numbers, we should have I sen entirely victorious-no-

gory sands, while the long lines of ambulances were com while many a grave has been opened and closed over the bonored dead. We have met with a sovere repulse. Our noissance" has cost us dearly; yet reverses will cone now and them, whether through ill management or not, it is not ours to judge. We must bring our some what desultory epistle to a close. H. B. D.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

[Special Correspondence of The Press]

The Federal Forces at Work. Yesterday gave us another series of furious thande ms, most appalling whilst they lasted, most refreshing when we breathed the cool and balmy air which followed them. These storms are very common here, and are of a much more violent stamp than those summer causes to sweep over Philadelphia. 1 have several times listened to constant thunder, and saw what seemed to be a scarcely broken flash of lightning, both lasting for a half-hour. As a general thing, they come and go much quicker than storms in the North, though whilst they are

Military matters on this side of the river are generally quiot. Slight skirmishes between picketers, usually resulting in a complete rebel discomfiture, is the winding up of each day's work. We are too busily engaged on the "parallel" to heed any taunts from the enemy, of which we once in a while have an instance in a she thrown into camp, and picketing, digging, and sand-bag few negroes from slavery. These men are not at work filling is now the great work of McClellan's army. The on our sunboats more than two weeks, before they will undergo any hardship or privation to get back on land

front and mounted. Each of them will, no doubt, give a oon to sound the knell of the Confederates.

Mechanicsville, the extremity of the right wing of our army, is a point to which I always look with the greatest

masked behind the universal woods which fringe the

having gone away. the evacuation of the place brought over by contrabands. pted by Washington despatch-writers and that ilk, had | scrip, but keep their gold and silver for the future com-

deny to those who deserve it.

and keep it feitile and productive must have been the work of his own hands, and when one man is found vio. lating the universal rule of sloth, which hange like a pall over Virginia's prespects, I am glad to be able to name his virtues to the world

FROM GENERAL DIX'S DIVISION. Special Correspondence of the Press.

forwned grimly in their faces. For a time all was silent around the enemy's fortifications-no one was to be seen not a shot was fired. But when our forces were within Strems of the fort, our regiment being in the advance, a vivid sheetor monther is uddenly from its

guns. In this we believe we would have succeeded had we been supported by our other division, which was momentarily expected, but failed to arrive in time. After a desperate fight; which lasted several hours, we were

force engaged did not amount to mere than five thousand, consequently our loss is almost without parallel. We had an opportunity of being over most of the field during the engagement, and the cool obstinacy with which our forces contended with the securely entrenched enemy was astonishing. We venture the assertion that no more heroic troops ever fought; and had the enemy not them

thing could have withstood the impetuous charge of or fcrces. After the battle the field presented a truly harrowing scene. The dead and wounded lay thickly strewn over the ing and going continually with their ghastly burdens. To-day we are sending the wounded to Hilton Head,

CAMP LINCOLN, Va., June 25, 1862.

officer in the rebel army whom I saw at City Point gave me as late news from Nerfolk, sixty miles away, as I hid seer sent him the news each week regularly by one o bis slaves. "Iniggers enough." The poor contrabands are seen every hour in the day

passing over the rain falls in torrents. elmost, on shore, waving a white rag, and bagging for deliverance from a slavery which is far more endurable than that imposed upon the " poor white trash" of t Scuth. These contrabands seem to think the Government he nothing to do but go up close to shore with small boats. which are often fired on by rebels in ambush, to save

huge sizes guns, which struck such terror into the rebel army at Yorktown, are being rapidly brought in the

goed account of itself in that great cannonale which is INFORTANT MOVEMENTS AT MRCHANICSVILLE

arrive they have no use for them. If some colonization society could only send an agent to pick up the crowds of asble men, a very considerable country might be settled with black people in a month or auxiety. The strong force the enemy has opposite to it, the heavy guns mounted on their earthworks all comtwo, and slavery in our own land would be greatly

manding it, and the two bridges and easily-passed swamps all render it a most dangerous p.st. Federal nickets there are always in constant fear of the enemy's shells, and the utmost watchfulness of our cannonniers is sometimes of no avail to guard against cowardly at-tacks from rebel' guns, perched high up on the hills, or

> crests of every rebel vantage-ground opposite that longago destroyed town. A week ago not a single rebel dared to cross the Ohickahomiuy in all that neighbor-hood, and our scouts patrolled the river bank in perfect safety. A few shells now and then, doing no damage, but, from their notoriously bad aim, only exciting erision, were the utmost to which the rebels ever ven tured. Musket-firing upon us was unknown, and from the utter silence and lassitude of their whole force, an nnmilitary judge might well have conjectured that but a

handful of artillerymen held their position, all the rest as Burnside will soon have indisputable possession of great houthern railroads. Such was the extent of this quietness that a story of and diligently circulated, was generally believed, and people outside of the omniscient official circles, so often still. The rebels say they spend their shinglasters and

marked attention, and is reported to have inc It is a great pleasure to find such thrift in one of the

lower class here when all around him live in such wretch-cdnets. Cleanlinees and comfort seem to be usurped by brisk, and everything denotes a revival of business. It educes. Cleanliness and comfort seem to be usurped by the lich. Only those who have their tens and hundreda will now be summed up in a few words, something or noof slaves over can boast the possession of a well-stocked. thing, and that very quick. A week or two at the ut. fertile plantation. This man is not one of these. Not a most will tell the tale in this department. It is either a negro is near his house, and very likely he is too poor to peace or a battle-the odds in favor of the peace party. The Press, of the 13th, arrived on the eye of the 15th ult. Quick 1 J.P.JR.

a heap on their native soil.

provest marshal of the city of Newbern.

brethren, after the Governor had ceased.

Governor Stanley was listened to

FROM THE ARMY OF VIRGINIA. J. O. [Special Correspondence of The Press.]

HEADQUARTERS HOUGH'S BRIGADE, GEN. SIGEL'S DIVISION, MIDDLETOWN, June 20. Army Movements.

CITY POINT, Va , June 27, 1862. Everything in this vicinity is quiet at present, but fur-Warm Weather-Iron Clads. ther on military movements are more active, and you should not be surprised if at any moment you should Life upon our gunboats here is truly diagreeable during the middle of the day, when the sun pours down his heat with main fury upon their decks, as they lay in hear starting news. The advent of General Jackson into the Luray valley threatening Shields and Fremont

into the Luray valley threatening onless and reason, has taken our generals in this quarter by surprise. Gen. <u>Compility - failed</u> back on Strasburg, and certain movements have been made by brigades in this division, which, though not allowed to be problemed, will the James river, which here (sixty miles from its mouth) side the heat is concentrated upon its channel. Our ron-clads are especially uncomfortable during the middle of the day, as they are grand conductors of the sun's

play an important part in the coming campaign. ays, as well as of the American fleet. The Galena is not A VISIT TO PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENTS. nearly so badly injured as was at first reported, and the seamen on board are proud of her honorable scars, espe-A visit by Pennsylvania reporters to Pennsylvania re-giments, is generally one of those pleasant things that cially the 32-pound solid shot in her port side. Captai do not very often fall to the lot of a war correspondent. Jeffers politely accompanied me, yesterday, to every nook and corner of the Monitor, and was explicit and full in do not very orient for the for one was correspondent. The said correspondent is generally welcomed by officers and men of all regiments in the Union service, but when his remarks describing the hard thumps she has received. he visits one from his own native State, he feels perfect-ly at home; and knows how to appreciate; at least, such The Monitor is unscathed, but not unscarred. She has had steam up continually for five months past, and is ready for action at a moment's notice. The rebels never were my feelings resterday when I visited the 109th Pennsylvania, Col. Stainrook, and the 111th Regiment, clest her now ; she goes where her captain orders her moless her now; she goes where her captain orders her, and the robels know her invulnerability so well that they never trouble her with heavy ordnance any more. from the same State, commanded by Col. Slar They are encamped only a short distance from Cedar

NEW USE FOR BUTTERMILK. "We might as well be thickes as be accused of steal ng," is an old saying and a true one. Notwithstandin

ine," is an old saying and a true one. A otwitnstanding the fact that gnards of Union troops have been placed over the property of Secessionists hereshouts to prevent depredations, Captain Hoskins; commander of the rebel post at this point, maintains that slavos, chickens, pigs, cows, and household articles, have been removed from its homestead, about nine miles from Norfolk, but, while he is willing to overlook such petty thefts, he seem almost heart broken because some rebel has walked through our lines at Suffolk and informed him that our troops had entered his house recently, taken the top off his four-hundred-dollar piono, and poured buttermilk all

a great intimacy. We have trusted to contrabands in this war for much nformation, which should have been obtained by reguinformation, which much mark your obtained by rega-larly paid and commissioned spies. But while these ne-groes have often brought over news prepared by rebel fficers, and of no use to us, they have slipped off and carried back highly important news to the enemy. An

obtained myself going up in a fast steamboat. When I asked how he got his information, he said that his over-

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 Pennsyvanik, Gol, Stainovs, and the 11th Regimm, from the same fate, commanded by Col. Shudoets, and a more duightful por for a compile ground method of the provide it is placed in a platfolio to phase in an or duightful por for a compile ground method. They will place an important it in the splace of the platfolio to phase in an or due to the post of the splace of the platfolio to phase in an or due to the post of the platfolio to the platfolio to the platfolio to the platfolio to phase in an or due to the post of the platfolio to the p

again. Of late days, our man of-war's boats only go over and speak the crowds of contrabands as they appear on the banks of the river, and tell them that until more vessel state of cultivation. Around the house were numerous flower gardens, and the old carriage drives may yet be

seen. The old place continued in its glory until about sixteen years ago, when through the death of Mrs. Hight Jackson, Price, and Besuregard have all three arrive n Richmond, and will soon be assigned to important pothe mother of the present owner, it rapidly decayed, and sitions in the army there. They are to have their ewn it is now, for the most part, a deserted mansion veteran troops with them, some of which are hourly ar J. M. O.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE WEST.

stand. The rebel army about Richmond numbers abou 70,600 effective men. Vast numbers are sick, and so un [Snecial Correspondence of The Press.]

[Bpecial Correspondence of The Press.] LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 25, 1862. I left Florence, Atabama, on Thuraday evening of last week, and arrived at Eastport, Mississippi, in time to take the Sir William Wallace, bound for Louisville. No large hoafs run up the Tennessee river farther than Eastport, which is 35 miles below Florence, and 80 above Pittsburg Landing. Eastport, like many other it towns'' which border upon the firver, is a shabby col-lection of crazy houses, and is, to all intents and purp-poser, the meanest looking place in the mean State of Mississippi. When I left Florence, McCook had com-menced crossing the river. There were several large transports at Eastport, and the levee for over a mile wea crowded with forage and provisions. The Case of Appleton Oaksmith, was abeen postponed until tho was fixed at \$5,000. healthy are the rebel camps that nearly one-third o their army are unfit for duty. While McClellan has the worst location of the two, only one-fourth of his army are unfit for duty. If Gen. Pope advances quickly te cover, McClellan right, it will be all over with the Southern Confederacy.

The twenty millions of specie that was known to be in the South when the war commenced is kept in the interior

e town, situated upon f They disputed the ground tenacionshy. Nearly all their front appeared to be held by North Carolina troops, which have been found to be by far the best and bravest troops of the Southern Confederacy. These fellows stood to their posts and kept up a rapid and accurate fire that galled cur line severely, until they wore fairly driven back in rout by Grover's steady advance. the Ohio and Tennessee rivers, and is the nearest point of Union sentiment strongly. You may expect good news interest to the operations up the Tennessee. Most of the sutlers receive their supplies from Paducalt. Gen. Davies is in command, and was preparing for a fishing excursion when we arrived.

There are many fiourishing and picturesquely-located cities and towns upon the Ohio river, New Albany, Evansville, and Hallsville (Indiana), and Portland, THE ENEMT'S MAIN BODY. The stout resistance of these pickets gave ample time for the formation of Hill's division, to which they be-longed, and which is made up in great part of North Ca-rolina troops. This division, supported by the division of. General Huger, now advanced to meet our line, and in a little while the ball was fairly opened. So rapid was the rathe of the fire at this time that the sound seemed to be without cessation—without mass or interval. one con-Mount Vernon, and Owensboro' (Kentucky), being the most distinguished.

All of the boats down the Tennessee go loaded. Upon the Wallace, we had nearly two hundred bales of cotton, and seventy-five bogsheads of tobacco. I forgot to mention, when speaking of the ladies referred to above, that they were intimately acquainted with General McCook, who obtained for them passage to

Louisville, and gave them treasury notes for Confederate "money.". Some one asked him what he could do with "money." Some one can a to the quartermaster: He can procure forage with it."

The Recept Fight Near Charleston. WASHINGTON, June 28.-The following was received, mong other documents, at the Navy Department :

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, Stono Biver, S. O., June 10. The General Commanding cannot refrain from pressing his admiration of the noble conduct of the naval officers on duty in the Stone, in support of the recent military operations in that vicinity. Ever ready, ever prompt, they rendered invaluable service to the

SIGKLES' FRONT. Gen. Sickles did not become engaged as soon as Gen. Grovor, and when the very heavy fire was shill only under the irregular piet of the enony's outer line. By degrees, as they advarced, this fire became hotter, and it broke into the rattle of several thousands of rifles—a fire fully as incusse and severe as that on the left. On Sicklas' front it was straigntforward work. He had only to keep his men up to it and push on; and this was gallandy done. ON THE LEFT. army. Captain Drayton, the commander of the squadron, by his manly, frank, and prompt co-operation, has won golden opinions from all the army officers who have had the pleasure of witnessing his operations. ON THE LEFT. When Grover advanced his line it was understood that Kearcer's line, which joined Hooker's at that point, was to have been advanced slas; but, as it did not keep up, Grover's position became dangerous just in proportion to his apparent success; for his link was left expassed to the attack of the rebels, who tiled the woods in front of Kearney. To guard against michaps in that quarter, and to establish the connection with Kearney, he threw out on his left five comparises of the Massachusetts 16th, which regiment was held in reserve At about the same time, as the five comparise of the Massachusetts 16th, which regiment was held in reserve At about the same time, as the five comparise of the same regiment bo-tween the Massachusetts let and 11th, where there was some appearance of weakness. Thus strengthened in front, and provided against attack on his flack, he went on.

Major General Commanding D. HUNTER, An Order from General Stevens. After the battle on James Island General Stever

KRARNET COLES UP. Berry's brigade scon began, however, to push forward on Grover's left, drove the enemy rapidly and sasily be-fore it, and advanced until they completed the line from Grover's left. Robinson's brigade (late Jamisson's) was subsequently, pushed in between Berry's and Grover's, and contuned the movement. But the enemy was not at any line in great force beyond Grover's left, so that the fight in that direction was not severe. A STAND-STILL. At half past nine our line was brought to a stand still. It was evident that the enemy was in great force along the whole line. Near thour the 6th New Jerkeey was sent out as a reserve to Sickley. The 2d New York to re-huforce his advance, and a regiment of Sedgwick's divi-sion. The 19th Massuchusette was pushed in on his right, so to extend his right to the raitroad. Still, with occasione! intermissions of commarkive nuist the force

occasional intermissions of comparative quiek, the fire raged along the whole front of the two devoted bri-gaves, and seemed eveo to rage with intenser fury as it approached the road on which the Excession Brigauly bad advanced. STEADY ! During this hard-fought hour our mon had not flinched at all. Every one tood the mark resolutely, ready to do what he came for. There was not a straggler to be seen, and those even who helped the wounded off the field helped them only to where they could get better help, and then went back. Gloriously does the conduct of these two brigade speak the proise of those gallant of-ficers who have made them soldiers and filled them with the soldier's spirit, and especially does their good con-duct on this day redound to the honor of that noble old veteran General Hooker. THE REPELS BREAK. Sieady purpose prevails. When the schole found that

THE REBELS BREAK. Steady, purpose prevails. When the rebels found that our hoys were not going to give way under any circum-stances they concluded to give way themselves. Insir disposition to do s, first appeared in front of Grover. It was halled with a bearty cheer by our boys, who pushed ahead, and, now that the machine was fairly started, went on with a rush. In a few minimutes they broke out into the open field, and the object was so far gained at that point. A battery was sent down to Kearney to play on the enemy's fank and shell the masses in retreat. NOT SATISFIED YET.

General.

-----**Drunkenness Among the Soldiers at Ma** nassas-Fatal Results. MANASSAS, June 27.-There have been several fatal

mAASAAS, June 21. - There have been several tata results mong the troops in this quarter from the effects of whisky. A party of drunken soldiers had an alterca-tion to-day, which resulted in the killing of one of them, and wounding of four others, who are expected to dis within twesty four hours. A large quantity of whisky was captured last night, and the trader in charge of it was placed under guard.

2D NEW HAMPSHIRE.—Sergeant Major Norton R. Moore, hand. 267H FENNSTLVANIA.— George Robb, Co. K; nose. 57RI MDIANA.—James Sprague, Co. G; arm. 207H. INDIANA.—Oliver D. Sibett, Co. K, knee; Noah N. Tappen, Co. E, thigh; L. Fullwaller, Co. A, foot; Benton thatenburgher, Co. H. hp; George Drake, Co. E, leg; Abm. G. Dawson, Co. K. leg. JOTH NEW YORK.—John Botzbaker, Co. H, injured. 20 BHODE JSLAND.—Fred. Swain, Co. D, head; Jas. R. Buckner, Co. F, arm bicken. STH NEW YORK.—Thomas Close, Co. F, thigh. 117H MASSAGEUSETS.—John Coyle, Co. F, knee. From Memphis—Attack on a Train by the MEMPHIS, June 26. - The first train on the Memphis

Electe through the season. Persons leaving rhisdel-	Decyle outside of the omniscient official circles, so often	still. The rebels say they spend their shinglasters and	menced crossing the river. There were several large	case of Appleton Obsennin, who was convicted of being	hobe proten ty m.	TECHORON .	a motion with the mote detivity in a routy and notices
whith in the morning can take tea at the Mountain House	quoted by Washington despatch-writers and that ilk, had	The second of the second	transports at Eastport, and the leves for over a mile was	engaged in the slave trade, has been postponed until the	GENERAL M'CLELLAN'S ARRIVAL.	MEMPHIS, June 26. The first train on the Memphis	are firmer in their views; sales comprise 300 bbls West-
the same evening.		nerspi ens moop man Born and mitter for eno ratate com-	crowded with forage and provisions.	October term of the District Court. The defendant's bail- was fixed at \$6,000.	General McClellan and staff rode upon the field at 1	and Charleston Reilroad for Corinth, with a number of	ern fine at \$3.50; 200 bbls superfive at \$4.63%; 600
The subscriber has kindly been allowed to refer to the	Almost made up their minds that a safe and speedy en-	I mereo amon mos expression and apring up beracen mich		was nxed at \$0,000.	P. M., escorted by Captain McIntyre's equadron of regge	teams and wagons and one company of the Forty-sixth.	bbls Obio extra and extra family at \$5.12% a5 25; 1,000
following gentlemen, residents of Philadelphia, who have	trance into Richmond could at any moment be effected	and the United States when the war is over.	TENNESSEE LABORERS.	에는 이상 등 가슴을 <u>다 가지 않는 것이 있다.</u> 이 가슴을 가지 않는 것이다.	lar cavelry and the 1st Regiment New York volunteer	Obio regiment, besides several officers, was attacked by	bbls fancy Western family at \$6; and 4,000 bbls do ex-
Deen patrons of the Mountain House :	by the Mechanicaville road. But gray-headed military		I saw and conversed with several of the inhabitants of	Departure of the Steamer Etna with Two	cavalry, Colonel McReynolds. He made his headquar-		tra at a price kept private The sales to the trade take
Wm. Cummings. Est, Saml. Castner, Est., Thos. Carstairs, Est.,	officers knew otherwise. The less they could discern of	HOW THE MEMPHIS GOT IN.	the locality, and discovered that the laborers who were	5. Million Dollars in Specie.	ters at Fair Oaks, where Heintzelman's had previously	a large force of rebel cavalry yesterday, about twelve	a wide range, according to brand and quality, say from our lowest fours up to \$6.50 \$ bel, the latter for high
Sami. Castner, Esu., Thos. Carstairs, Esq., Hon. Henry D. Muore, Lewis T. Wattson, Esg.,	the enemy, the more and more precautions were taken to	The British iron steamship Memphis, with Mr. Ward,		NEW YORK, June 28The steamer Etna sailed to day	been, and there drew around him all the sources of in-	miles from this city. The rebels destroyed the locomo-	grade fancy Flour, Bye Flour is selling in lots as want-
	the energy, the more and more precautions were taxen to	of Alabama, late minister to China, and a cargo of valu-	shouldering bags of grain and boxes of crackers were	with about two millions in specie. Sterling Exchange	formation that such occasions furnish.	tive, burned the cars, killed ten of our men and captured	ed at \$3 25 P bbl, and but little offering. Corn Meal is
John McCanles, Esq., John Hariman, Esq., Richard D. Wood, Esq.	guard against his attempts. Plaketers were made more.	able British goods on board, had rather a hard time of it	owners of farms worth from five to ten thousand dollars.	I man tem to dam and man and the	ANOTHER ADVANCE ORDERED.	several officers, including Col. Kinney and Majors Pride	scarco, and tresh Pennsylvania Meal is wanted at \$2.75
TERMS MODERATE. For further information, address	watchful. Reserves were posted closer. Battery upon		One old man, who was for many years a resident of East	The United States brig Bainbridge arrived from Key	All were then in amazement at the recent unaccounta-	and Sharpe, and the Railroad Superintendent.	ap thi
JOSEPH MORRISON, Proprietor.	betiery, brought from the enemy's exhaustless supply,	on the way. The Memphis was chased for three hundred	Tennessee, was working aboard one of our transports	West to day. Two schooners, the Mystic Valley and	ble order: but i e soon saw how affairs stood, and or-		WHEAT There is a fair demand for Wheat at fully
jel2-tf Broad Top City, Huntingdon county, Pa.	were placed in every spot which commanded a rebel hill	miles, while flying the British colors, by the United States	for a dollar a day. He informed me that his name way	Wm. Cousins, arrived from Matemoros with cotton.	dered, very shortly after, that the same advance should	Capt. McMichael, of Gen. Grant's staff, who was taken	former 1 ates, with sales of about 5.000 bushels to note at
Jerner Henner and Area and Ar	or crossing-place. Everything in the science of war	steam gunboat Quaker City, and was hit by a shell from	for a donar w duy. 255 interinet me that his hame way	Also, the schooner J. G. Spencer from New Oriesns.	be again made. The order was received with joy on	prisoner at Shiloh, has just been exchanged.	\$1.20@1.25 for common to good and choice Western and
helis - Select - Manual	which learned and experienced men could devise was	her, but a squall coming up the vessels lost sight of each	Samuel Henderson Johnson, and although not a blocd		every hand. All was again activity and spirit, and	Gen. Grant has restored the editorial control of the Ar-	Pennsylvania reds, mostly at S124 afloat, including a
STATIONERY AND FANCY GOODS.		other, and the Quaker Oity returned to her station, while	relation of, was well acquainted with Andrew Johnson.	Accident to a Philadelphia Vessel.	every one prepartd to do the thing over again as bravely	gus to its proprietors, with a notice that it will be at once	few small lots of white at \$1,30@1 35, as in quality. Bye
	employed to resist any mavement, for whatever purpose		Mr. Johnson left Tennessee two years ago, and bought		as if they had never been compelled to relinquish the	suppressed should it contain anything offensive to the	is selling at 67 cents for Pennsylvania and but little of-
TARTIN & QUAYLES	made, which might be indicated by the enemy.	the Memphis came by our blockade vessels off Charleston	himself a respectable little farm near Eastport. By dill-	WILMINGTON, Del., June 28.—The brig Princeton, Oaptain Allen, from Philadelphia bound to Boston.	once almost gotten prize.	Government.	tering. Corn is firm and the receipts light; about 3.000
	The usefciness of all this extreme caution was soon de-	in the night, and pussing in she got hard aground on	gence his first crop amounted to four bales of cotton and	while at anchor at Bombay Hook, was run into by the	HOW IT WAS MADE.		bushels yellow sold at 54 cents affoat, and 470053 cents
AVL STATIONERY, TOY, AND FANCY GOODS	monstrated. A forlorn hope from the Federal forces, di-	Sullivan's Island, whence she was towed to the city the	sufficient provisions for the year. At the commencement	brig Amanda Jane, of this port, and has arrived here for	이 이는 그 것입니까? 한 것 것 가까지 아는 물건에 맞추었다. 비한 파티 바람이 나는 것 같아. 나는 것이 가지 않는	The locomotive destroyed yesterday was the only one	in store, as in quality. Oats continue steady, with fur-
EMPORIUM,		next day.		repairs, having lost her lib boom, top timber, cut-head,	Once more they went forward in the same order in	on the road at this point.	ther sales of 2,000 bushels prime Pennsylvania at 40
No. 1035 WALNUT STREET,	rected by a high officer, started on a dark night on an		of the rebellion, he was forced to give to the "Confed"	and a part of her standing rigging.	which they had already done so well. Grover, on the left,		cents for 32 lbs.
BELOW ELEVENTH,	expedition of the greatest secrecy and danger. Through	The Memphis was a fine new iron steamer, and will be	Government two bales of cotton and some pork and flour.	and a part of no. Branding Ligging.	got in first again, and rattled away; but the resistance, there was not so tenacious as it had been, and he pushed.	The War in Arkansas,	BARK There is a good demand for Quercitron, and
jell-fply ************************************	the wet grass of the swamp, sometimes waist-deep in	of great service to Gen. Hunter.	the latter of which was paid for in "scrip," which, to		through, still finding, however, enough resistance to keen	CHICAGO, June 28 A special despatch to the Tribune.	first No. 1 is scarce and wanted at \$33.50 per ton.
	water, they crawled for nearly a mile, now back, now for-	She was loaded with cloths, dry goods, and sundries,	use his own words "isn't worth a d-d cent." His wife	From California.	up the interest. Kearney, on the extreme left, found		COTTON -The market continues excited and on the ad-
TENT-MAKERS' CHERRY TENT-	ward, deubling upon and retracing their path, all the way to	as the Mercury says, "just what we most wanted here in		SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 The steamship Sierra Ne-	also, no great reliefance; but on the Williamburg road.	dated St. Charles, Ark., June 23, says: The fleet, after	vance, with a limited bueiness doing in the way of sales,
A CONTINUE FORMATING CONTINUED TIME T	ward, denoting upon und torracing their pate, all the way to		had prepared the balance of his cotton for carding pur-	vada, which arrived yesterday from the Northern coast,	in front of General Sickles, the fighting was harder than	the recent batile, proceeded up the river as far as Grooked	for want of slock.
BUTTONS and ALIPS, United States pattern, for		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	poses, but an "agent" came along to gather cards and	brings over \$200,000 worth of gold dust from Oregon,	ever. There the enemy had evidently gathered a strong	Point cut-off, but in consequence of the low water were	GROCERIES -The market for groceries is very firm, the
Sele at J. P. BEED'S, Southeast corner of THIR-	repaid. A snug log-way had been built across the stream,	EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.	guns, and he was obliged to succumb to his tyrannical	and \$33,000 from British Columbia	force, and he seemed determined to hold that point at	compelled to return. All the distance up and back they	high views of holders limiting operations.
TEENTH and NOBLE Streets, Philadelphia, my28-1m*	and through the gloom could be traced until it lost itsalf	The rebels say they will make no more individual ex-	demands. Shorily afterward he purchased a card for	SAILED-Ship Young Mechanic, for Callao.	every hazard. Steadily and accurately as the battle-	were continually fired upon by bushwhackers, and a man	PROVISIONS There is more doing in provisions. Can
117 40-4197	in the distance. This had been one quiet performance of		the sum of fificen dollars, the price generally being	에 있는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 있는 것 같이 가지 않는 것을 했다.	trained boys of the Excelsior Brigade delivered, their fire,		vassed Hams are selling at 7@8%c; some pickled do sold
DAMPHLET PRINTING, Best and		the cartel of 1812, and agree to a general exchange, or	short one-tenth of that amount.	The Nelly Baker.	I still they made no normanent improvesion . The places of	on the St. Louis was seriously injured.	at 61 266 c; and Shoulders in salt at 4c. A sale of prime Western carry Butter was made at 13c de h.
LAND THE PARTY AND THE PARTY A				FORTRESS MONROE, June 27 From some unaccount-	those who fell on the rebel side were again filled, and the	The rebel boat Van Dorn is reported to be up the Ar-	WHISKY is quiet, and the market unsettled; bbjs have
A. Oheapest in the City, at BINGWALT. & BROWN'S, 111 South FOURTH eet. apl9	or our picketers, but so enectually concealed by the rank	else the South will have to raise the black flag, and take	Although his farm was worth about twenty-five hun-	I more competition right and for inter the records this five	I enemy was still there. For nearly three-quarters of en	kansas, as also the Pontchartrain, but as the river is low,	been sold at 302 31c for Pennsylvania and Western and
ALL NORTH FUUKTH Set. Spl0	I uxuriance of the swamp that, until the brave party dis-	I no more prisoners.	red dollars, the day before our transports arrived he	l arrived to-night.	bour the hard fire was continued at this point.	and falling fast, they can do no harm.	Drudge at 29030c.
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