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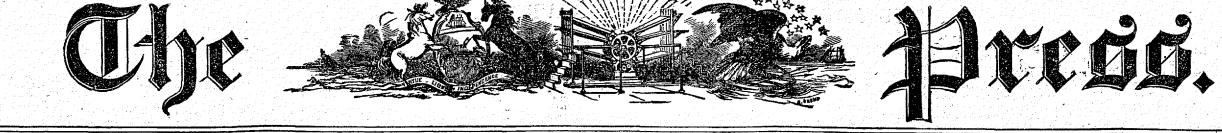
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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1862. and an account of his travel from adurance vile" to the free air of the Union States. What his triumphant reception has been in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New England,

New Jersey, Delaware, and Washington, is full in men's mind, because it is recent. Were we to notice the book before us, as the His opinions, expressed two years ago, are production of "the Reverend W. G. Brownforcible indeed. In July, 1860, he wrote and low," comparatively few would mind what

published this: we said. Noticing it as the Autobiography "We are now, as we have always been, a Union and Diary of "Parson Brownlow," of whom man. We say, let the Union stand; let the princi-ples and compromises of the Constitution be observed; let the spirit of our forefathers, who framed out of discordant materials this noble fabric of governthe whole Union has heard, we are very certain of at once directing attention to it. No one can say that Mr. Brownlow writes without ment, provail; let the work of the clear heads of Adams, Hancock, Jefferson, Carroll, Harrison, and a host of others equally true and patriotic, he perspecial call. Through the length and breadth of this land, from Maine and Wisconbreadth of this land, from Maine and Wiscon-sin to Florida and Texas, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the name of this man has tra-veiled, and, having suffered, in person and in property, for the good cause of Constitutional Liberty, he has a right to be heard—a strong

Liberty, he has a right to be heard-a strong right too, as a martyr for the truth. Parson Brownlow speaks openly and boldly. whether on the platform or through the medium of print, of Secession, as he has seen it leveloped in Tennessee, where, never forgeting that he is an American citizen, he has style : spent his best years in educating his family,

style: "I join the Democracy! Jordan Clark, you know not what you-say. When I join Democracy, the Pope of Rome will join the Methodist Ohurch. When Jordan Clark, of Arkansas, is President of the Republic of Great Britain by the universal saf-frage of a contented people; when Queen Victoria consents to be divorced from Prince Albert by a county court in Kansas; when Congress obliges; by law, James Buchanan to marry a European princes; when the Pope leases the Capitol at Washington for his city residence; when Alexan-der of Russia and Napoleon of France are elected Senators in Congress from New Mexico; when good men cease to go to heaven, or bad men to hell; when this world is turned upside down; when proof is afforded, both elear and unquestionable; that there is no God; when men turn to ants, and ants to elephants-I will change my political faith and come out on the side of Democracy !" Mr. Brownlow's narrative of events, during occasionally preaching the gospel, and constantly instructing an extended dientage, through the medium of the Knoxville Whig -a journal which obtained a great circulation. because its numerous readers saw and knew that he who conducted it was an earnest,

his fortunate imitator-drew all the world (of London) to see him perform at Drury Lane theatre, exactly half a century ago, John Kem-

artistically represented in the well-designed marked by Coleridge that to see Kean play wood engravings which copionsly illustrate the Skylock was like reading Shakspeare by flashes volume. In every instance, Mr. Brownlow of lightning. Kemble carefully watched the gives dates, locality, circumstances, and names performance of his new and energetic rival, of the parties. There is no evasion,-no holdand, at its close, one of the usual parasites ing back. He returns to Tennessee with his who infest eminent men, said, " Mr. Kemble, this is a poor thing. There is very little in book in his hand, daring any man to impeach ils veracity as to facts therein set forth. It is this new man." Kemble, a scholar and a gentrue that some of the deeds therein recorded fleman, disdained the implied adulation of are so vile, and wicked, and brutal as to seem himself, and emphatically answered, "Sir, it almost incredible. But the record, writ "more must be admitted, at any rate, that Mr. Kean in sorrow than in anger," is fatally true. The publisher (Mr. G. W. Childs) has received an Just so with Mr. Brownlow. He is, always has been, and (unless his very nature change)

attestation of this truth from one best qualified to judge, the Hon. Horace Maynard. always must be "terribly in earnest." He Member of Congress for East Tennessee, impresses his readers as well as his auditors which we subjoin. It is dated "House of with this simple fact. He follows Shakspeare's Representatives, Washington, July 7, 1862," advice, to "tell truth and shame the devil." and runs thus : He does not pause, in the mid-current of

He does not pause, in the mid-current of thought and speech, to cull out pretty words and string them together, in an ornate manner, in the biographical participation was much of it. nd string them together, in an orn and string them together, in an ornate manner, as a fashionable damosel strings pearls, for the sake of ornament. Not he. What Mr. Browni-low has to declare he declares openly and boldly, and, with him, as with all nataral ora-tors and writers, the best words—that is, the words which most plainly enunciate his thought —array themselves in the best places. As has before been remarked in the political part of this newspaper, W. G. Brownlow is undeni-ably the Peter the Hermit of the great Union cause which honest men advocate. Moreover, he is a martyr to the cause. No matter. Time at last sets all things even, and it would not portion wa sources. Yet I recur to them with wonder as to a bewildering dream. As soon as it can reach the people of East Teancssee, the scene of those thril-ling events, it will be devoured with avidity. It forms an important chapter in the history of that devoted region. And every American citizen who desires to obtain an inside view of the robellion, will findly no less instructive than interacting at last sets all things even, and it would not surprise us soon to hear this honest, courageous, single-minded patriot uttering the words of truth, with the authority of high position, desires to obtain an inside view of the robellion, will find it no less instructive than interesting. As I would have expected, from my intimate ac-quaintance with the author, the work is prepared with very little artistic skill; a straightforward, truthfol, forcible, inembellished statement of those things which he wishes his readers to know. It is the outspoken language of an earnest, sincere, and resolute man; and as such it will make a pro-found inpression. in the legislature of the United States. Even now, we believe, men's minds are being moved to this result, in Tennessee, and if pluck and ability are duly estimated there, as they ought to be, and especially at a time like this, he will be elected. For our part, we say, "Detur digniori"-which, for the benefit of the ladies, found impression. The last 150 pages of Mr. Brownlow's book we freely translate, " Let the best man win !" are more interesting to us than any preceding A Southern man by birth and training, portion. Why? Because they literally jour-Parson Brownlow is eminently a Unionist. nalize his daily life from the beginning of last For many years he conducted the Knoxville December-through his prison and sickness Whig, which has much led public opinion in sufferirgs, down to his arrival in Philadelphia Tennessee, and which, in a short time, he will three months sgo. One chapter, containing a re-establish with such a subscription list as a speech which he would have spoken, had they country paper has rarely owned. In Decemhanged him as they hanged others, (and as ber, 1861, he was arrested (and kept in prison they threatened him,) is as bold, decisive, and at Knoxville for three months) on the pretence of articles against Secession published telling specimen of argumentative declamation as ever was set down on paper. He would in his paper long before Tennessee disgraced have spoken it, too, were the rope around his herself by going over to Rebellion. Major General Crittenden actually promised him a neck. He is a man of dauntless couragetrue, bold, and able. passport to leave Tennessee, but most meanly Mr. Childs has brought out this book in a betrayed his confidence by allowing him, then very handsome manner. It is well printed, in wretched health, to be arrested and imwell illustrated, and well bound. The author prisoned. It was a mercy, for which he may has a direct and unusually large interest in thank the good God who has sustained him every volume sold. Already 80,000 copies through many trials, that his persecutors did have been disposed of, and as regards purnot hang him, without trial, as they did hang chasers, "the cry is still 'they come."" The other honest men. He escaped, at last, and results, we hope and believe, will enable Mr. his book, here before us, is one of the severest Brownlow to re-establish his newspaper lite. blows that Treason has yet received. rally as a power in the land, in his own old Mr. Brownlow's confession of political faith home at Knoxville, out of which himself and s plain and tangible. Standing up for the Union, he says: "My ancestors fought in its Secession. Such an organ will be equal to an family were driven by the accursed tyranny of defence; and while their blood flows in my army in that district. veins I shall instinctively recoil from barter. *Eketches of the Rise, Progress, and Decline of Seces-sion; with a Narrative of Personal Adventures among the Echels, by W. G. Brownlow, Editor of the Knozville Whig. 1 vol. 12mo, pp. 458, with illustrations. Phila-delphia: George W. Ohilds. Oincinnati: Applegate & Oo. ing away the glory of its past and the prophecy of its future for the stained record of that vile thing, begotten by fraud, orime, and bad ambition, christened a Southern Confederacy. LANCASTER COUNTY, July 8, 1862. I cannot exchange historic renown for disgrace, national honor for infamy, how splen-To the Editor of The Press : * did soever may be the bribe or how violent SIR : Being of an inquiring mind, I should like soever may be the compulsion." He has to know what causes this recent demand for old United States postage stamps. The story goes plainly defined his platform, since his escape thus : Some benevolent, but somewhat eccentric from thraldom. He says: "I have, everyindividual, (name unknown,) promises to educate any boy bringing him one million old stampswhere, condemned the disorganizing propagandists of the North, and have publicly provoila tout. Now the question arises, what will he claimed that I was a Southerner by birth, do with them ? Has this philanthropic unknown education, and habits; yet, when I also andiscovered a process by which the mark cancelling nounced that I was a National man and un- the stamp can be removed without defacing the compromisingly for the Union, I found that profile of General Washington ?- and is it his patriotic intention to sell the father of his country and other things were forgotten, and that I had touched a chord which made us all of kin." the public? The provost marshal forbid ! What can be the object of this stamp hunter-name un-This is the right feeling ;-above all, tho known? Perhaps the demand for this specimen of the engraver's art is such a hoax as occurred in A Virginian by birth, Mr. Brownlow will Germany a few years since : It was current that be fifty-seven years old on the 29th of next | some Englishman would make a valuable present month-though temperance and sleady habits to any one bringing him enough old postage stamps have combined to make him appear much to paper a room of certain dimensions. Forthwith yourger. For ten years he travelled the mievery one started on a collecting tour-the first question asked when friends met was, "Have you nistry of the Methodist connection, and, like any stamps to give me ?"~ It became such a nuimany men of mark, is mainly a self-sducated sance that the police were called in to investigate matters; the rich Englishman was never found or man. He has lived in East Tennessee for the last thirty years, and tells us, " I have a family heard of, and I believe all that sapient body disof seven children. I have been speaking all qovered was that some wag of a student started that time; and for the last twenty-five years I the whole thing in a momont of fun. have edited and published a Whig newspaper Now, if our domestic stamp collector wishes to having a larger circulation than any political educate some one, why not select a fit subject at once, instead of making the object of his projected paper in the State, and even larger than all the charity lose half a lifetime in collecting a million papers in East Tennessee put together. I of old stamps? We can scarcely receive a letter have taken a part in all the religious and polibut a dozen cormorants are waiting to seize the tical controversies of my day and time." He receipt of our venerable unc'e. Now this should be put a stop to, otherwise some enterprising indiproceeds to say: "I am known throughout the length and breadth of the land as the 'Fighting Parson;' while I may say, without incurring the charge of egotism, that no man is more peaceable, as my neighbors will testify. Always poor, and always oppressed with security debts, few mon in my section and of my limited means have given away more in the course of each year to charitable objects. I have never been arraigned in the Church for any immorality. I never played a card. I never was a profane swearce. T never drank a deam of linger management.

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From the Richmond Dispatch, June 30.1 When General A. P. Hill had steadily driven the enemy from Meadow Bridge, and had taken up the line of march towards Mechanicsville, and the road, evening was ar advanced, and it was supposed that a halt would take place. General Ripley, however, with the 41th and 48th Georgie, and 2d and 3d North Garolina, mate an attack upon the Yankee fortifications at Ellyson's Mills, in which the 44th Georgia and 3d North Carolina suffered extremely, and did not succeed in taking them, owing to the impracticable nature of the ground. Operations were then suspended on our side, but the enemy kept up a dealening roar of artillery till late in the night. Long-street's forces had meanwhile crossed, and marched pa-rallel with the Ohickahominy. The brigades of Gene-rals Teatherstone and Prior were in advance, and, pro-ceeding some distance, halted for the night. About mid-night Featherstone received orders to change his post-lion, and to occupy a skirt of woods near Beaver Dam creek, and facing the Federal halteries. He did so, and the men wore scarcely asleep when, twilight approaching, the enemy discovered the bivonac, and immediately commenced to shell it vigorously. The meb, thus unceremonionsly aroused, seized their muskets and fell in, and Gen. Fea-theratone, jast arrived from headquarters, led them to storm the position, monthing ten guns, and supported by two or three brigades. Sharp fighting now commenced on all ides, when Gen. Froy sent for assistance, and Wilcox soon came upon the ground. To cover the inleafening roar of artillery till late in the night. Long-

"WIO TOOK THE DATTERIES ?" It is always a difficult matter to ascortain with any de-gree of certainty who took this or that battery; for, ever since the capture of Sherman's, at Mannssas, the ques-tion of conquered batteries has always been a vexed one. The position of regiments changes so often in an engage-ment that one, perhaps, who did but little, by some lucky chance finds itselt bofter a feebly-defended or deserted battery, and, simply for fhe trouble of planting a flag there on, has honor conterred on it for doing nothing. There were not less than six Datteries captured in the battles of "Gaines' Mill," yet not one of any of our re-giments can lay positive claim to any single one place, for all are contested property. to of thick bigards. Digards, high new for assistance, and Wilcox soon camo upon the ground. To cover the in-fantry sitack and draw of the artillery fire, the 3d Rich-mond Howitzers, some pieces of the Donaldsonville and Thomas Artillery, moved up and played upon the ens-my's position magnificently. Having engaged the enemy for a long time, and finding it impossible to cross the creek without a bridge, one was constructed by some of the 19th Mississippi and 14th Louisiana under fire, when the whole force stranced and closed up with the enemy, driving time in great confusion from the field. The difficulties of strack at this position were such that it is impossible to give a correct idsa without mags-the battery being on a height, flanked by rifle pits, a deep creek at-the foot of the hill, and covered with a thick hedge. siments can lay positive claim to any aingle one piece, for oll are contested property. Some of the 12th Mississippi claim the beautiful breas picces to much admired, and officers say that when they arrived in front a young man named Caseldy jumped upon one of the horses and wished to drive them off or turn them on the enemy, but was not allowed. The 5th Texas, after bard fighting, found itself before a battery and cleared it, but yet some other regiment claimed it. A Georgia regiment of Heod's brigade claimes one, Wil-cox's brigade claims another; and so it is—they all light for them, yet none can hav positive individual claim to say. Yet all enjoy the joke, and laugh right heartily over the dangers of capture, and chat around camp fires right merrily, never counting the danger, but only de-siring new occasions to distinguish themselves. MNEX WAS FOUND

A DARING ATTACK.

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A DARING ATTACK. The a'tack of our men on fulls position was impetnous and daring, but the loss was great, for the foe were so screened by the position it was impossible to get at them properly. Their less was severe. Gen. Featherstone's adjutant general, Geo. P. Foote, was shot while riding far in advance of the 12th Mississippi, and, although hailed to return, he did not, he was quickly sineled out and mortally wounded. His body was shortly afterwards found, det poiled—watch, money, and sword gone. The 12th Mississippi went out in the morning with 307 mon; lost in this engagement twieve killed, sity - eight wound-cd, and nine missing. The regiment was commanded by Major W. H. Lilly, who was wounded leading a charge, the colonel being absent and sick and the lleutenant co-lonel wounded. The 19th Mississippi went into action with 521; lasd thirty-one killed and one hundred and fifty wounded. The 19th Mississippi Battalion, Colonel Taylor, went into action with 234 men, and had thirty killed and wounded. The loss of Pryor's brigade we have not heard, but hear that the 14th Louisiana and tho rem-nant of 8t. Paul's Battalion suffered sprearly; Wilcox, being in support, did not lose many. The general speaks in high terms of the four field pieces in this attack, the 8d Richmend Howitzers, some ot the Donaideonville and Thomas Artillery having caused great execution among the enemy, and with slight loss to themesives. The ra-pidity of their fire quite astonished the, Yaukees, and could be distincity heard over all our city long before dawn had fairly broken. FIGHT AT ELLYSON'S MILLS: While Keybertsone Proce, and Wilkers

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was considerable, and proved of very superior quality and manufacture. The exact amount captured we have not yet accertained, but from the immense piles of boxes scatter d, through the camps, we conjecture that the enemy had laid in quite an unusual supply, expecting to use it, doubtless, upon our devated men, and so they would did our troops stand, as they do, at "long taw," and not come to "close quarters."

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THE CANNON AND ARMS CAPTURED

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THE AMOUNT OF AMMUNITION FOUND

CHARGES AND REPULSES.

TWO CENTS. confusion and entirely for their infantry to decide the day. McCall's, Portor's, and Sedgwick's "crack" divi-sions melied away before our advance, however, and had the fight lasted one-hait hour longer, not one whole regi-ment would have survived it. McClollan, priconers say, repeatedly was present and directed movements; but when the three brigades to our left emerged from the woods, such confusion and have ensued that he gave orders to re-treat, slipped off bis horse, and escaped as best he could. Some say that he was severely wounded, and many offi-cers (prisoners) believe the report that he was on the field is undonbtedly true; for everything had been proviously prepared for a grand fight at Gaines' Mills, McClellan even promising to capture our, whole force should we at-tempt to storm his camps. Results were different, and so the fates reward the greatest har of his age. CHARGES AND REPULSES. Our total loss may be summed up as follows: Killed 24 wounded 160, and 4 missing; up to the time the reports came in. Col. MoIntoth, of the 15th, lost his leg; Capt. Birch was hilled; Capt. Tilley dangcrously wounded, and Lieut. Edwards slightly wounded. This engagement was a spirited and creditable affair, Gen. Toomso obsy-ing strictly his written orders. General Lee pushed his advance until 10 o'clock last wight (Saturday), and at 11 was in occupancy of the York Bivor Buitcond, the enemy's principal line of com-munication. This in effect pierces the enemy's centra-and separates their forces on the north side of the Chicka-lominy from these on the south side. Brigadier General Bikor is among the pisconers brought to this city yester-

Biker is among the prisoners brought to this city yester day morning. MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. Among the wounded may be mentioned Major John M. Daniel, editor f the Bichimond Examiner, and Inte of General Floyd's staff, but now acting with General Hill. His srn was shattered. Captain Wm. Randall, Co. K. 1st Louisiana, was not tilled, as at first reported. He received a severe wound in the right arm, at the elbow joint. Major Edward Savage, North Carolina State troops, was smong, the wounded. Among the well-known citizens of Bichmond who met soldiers' deaths were Clarence Warwick, son of Abram Warwick, Bradfutte Warwicks, son of Corbin Warwick, and Samuel D. Mitchell, son of the late Wm. Mitchell, Jr. They were all young men. Col. J. G Seymond, of the 6th Louisiana, was killed

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Col. J. G Seymand, of the 6th Louisiana, was killed on Saturday. Among the killed in the desperato fight of Friday at-ternoon was Col. J. W. Allen, of the 21 Regiment VIr-ginia volunteers. He was shat through the head and ex-pired almost instantly. At the time he received the futul shot he was acting brigadier general of Jscisn's celebrated Stonewall brigade. His body was brought to this city yesterday morning, and, during, the day do-posited in Holly wood Cometery. Maj. Frank B. Jones, of the same regiment, is thought to be mortally wounded, having lost a leg. His condition is, at least, exceedingly critical.

CHARGES AND REPULSES. Much has been said of repoated "charges" made and "repulses." Wild' imaginations have concected many such foolish reports. There was but one "charge," and, from the moment the word of command was given, "Fix bayonets—forward !" our advance was never stopped, despite the awful reception which mei it. If is from that one or two regiments became confused in passing over the deep diths, shat inbur earthwork; it is also true that several slipped from the ranks and ran to the rear-but in many cases these wore wounded mea-but the total nu aber of "stragglers" would not amount to more than one hundred. This is strictly true, an ire-dourds to our immortal honor. These facts are true of Wilcox's, Proy's, and Featherstone's brigade, who formed our right; and we are positive that, from the composition of Whiting's, Heod's, and Pender'sbrigades, who flanked the enemy and formed our left, they never could be made to failer; for Whiting had the 11th, 16th, as any, and greatly distinguished itself. These wore the troops mostly engaged, and that suffered the most. It is gross injustice, in any to talk of our, troops making "three charges," "repulses," Xe., Xe. Our troops re-ceived the command but once, and if Satan and all his host had confronted them, instead of mortal rathwoost the treat all arraggements worked like a charm; and we ought not only to do our soldiers justice, but hearting "three charges," "repulses," Xe., Xe. Our troops making "three charges," "they as the same, There were no re-pulses—all arrangements worked like a charm; and we ought not only to do our soldiers justice, but hearting the inmortiel events of Thursday and Friday. "WHO TOOK THE BATTERIES?" It is always a difficult matter to ascertain with any de-gree of creating who took this or that justice; a very nitical. Capt. Wood McDonald, son of Col Angus W. McDo-iald, of Winchester, and sid to Gen. Elzey, was killed in he same engagement. Major P. J. Sinclair, of the 5th North Carolina Begi-neot, received a painful wound in the thigh, and was brought to the city yesterday afternoon by Dr. Coffin, by thom his wound was dressed. He is now at the Ameri-an Hotel.

can Hotel. Private Charles Lucas, of the Wise Artillery, from Martineburg, was killed on Friday afterneon. His bro-thor, Sergeant Benjamin Lucas, of the same conjugary, was sciously wounded. In the ergagement near Fair Oaks, yesterday after-neon, Brigadier General Griffith had one of his legs broken, and apprehensions are felt that ampulation may be necessary.

broken, and approximately who was captured yesterday A Federal lieutenant, who was captured yesterday morning and brought to the headquarters of Gon. Lee, reports that two entire regiments had deserted during reports that two chills regiments had deserted during the morning. The Confederate forces yesterday afternoon occupied the exemy's position at the While House, on the P_f-munky, but all the stores of the enemy at that point were destroyed by them in their retreat.

THE YANKEE PRISONERS.

were destroyed by them in their retreat. THE YANKEE FRISONERS. We have rarely witnessed a more stirring time than prevalled in Biobanond on Esturday lest. What with the constant arrival of our own wounded, who were attended with the most assitutions care and attention from the bat-the field by the committee appointed for that purpose, and citizens generally, and the a'most continual arrival of captured Hessians, the people were afforded an atmost exhaustless subject, not only for action, but comment. As we have intimated, our wounded received every care and attention, while we are sure that the unmanity for who hadbeen arrested in his carcer of raphne and mur-der could not complain of the treatment he received, even though bis grand entry into the 'trabel capital'' involved in no degree a triumph of bis own. We have heard re-ports of the arrival of over 3,200 prisoners of war, in-cluding pentry almotted by were not listed at the dif-ferent places appointed for their reception. Up to ten o'cleck yesterday morning about 1,800 men, including most of the 4th New Jersey and 11th Pennsylvania regi-ments, had been landed in prison at this point. The list of prisoners embraces one brigadior general, simdry colo-regrows. These latter, it is understood, in pursuance of a recent agreement between our own and the Lincoln Go-verment, are to be released unconditionally. No doubt they will be scattor rejoin their stee contraces as seon as an opportunity occurs for their stee contraces and seon as an opportunity course for their stee or more pasced comment on the scenes and incidents occurring on their, had neary is the asses raids on course on the stones, but the Con-federacy, being amyle, but we feel no inclination to give notoriety to these marauders, too many hearth-stones, notonly in our midst, but throughout the Con-federacy, being brought to grief by their high handed acts of unerpations between straids on our one pasced in and heppy soil. As trathful chronielers of orents MONEY WAS FOUND Quite abundantly among the slain. Some men, in inter-ring the dead, often searched the pockets, &c., one man finding not less than S150 in gold; another fished ont of some old clothes not less than 2500; another S1,000 in Federal note. Watches, both gold and silver, were found among the scole, one lucky individual having not less than six chronometers ticking in his pocket at one time. As a general thing, more money was found upon the dead on the field than on any other of which we have heard. CLOTHING IN ADUNDANCE was scattered about, and immense piles of new uniforms were found untouched. Our men'seemed to take great delight in assuming Federal officers' uniforms, and struited about serio comically, much to the amusament of, duty, powder-begrimed youths, who sat lolling and emoking in the shade. Every conceivable article of clothing was found in these divisional camps, and came quite apreposto our needy soldiery, scores of whom took a cool bath, and changed old for new under-clothing, many articles being of costly material and quite uniquo. THE ANGUNT OF AMUNICION FOUND

connected with the army, but in the private walks of hits, at the deference and obsequious attention paid to some few of the Yankeo officers, they having been, as is al-

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but he could not resist saying a few words. Ho was cheered at every sentence. Hemounting, the Presidential party continued their ride along the lines, and at nine o'clock in the evening returned to General McClellan's headquarters, after having heen in the saddle seven hours. This morning there was a conference held at Gen. Mc-Clellan's headquarters. This faternoon the Ariel arrived with President Lin-cotn, Col. Blair, and others, on beard. On the approach of the steamer the British steamer Jason fired a salute. The fortness after word did the same. General Dix and General Burnstide made the President a brief visit, and after taking leave, the Ariel left for Wäshington. It is understood that General Burnstid's fleet will leave at once for Harrison's Landing.—*Tri-burse*.

FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

The Situation in Arkansas—Col. Fitch Rein-forced—Critical Condition of Gen. Curtis— Bombardment of Vicksburg.

Bombardment of Vicksburg.
[Special Despatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
OAIRO, July & ... The steamers Sunshine and Victory arrived from Mempbisto.day. The former brings White river news to the 6th
The expedition which left Momphis to reinforce Col.
Filch met him near the mouth of White river, he having evacuated St. Charles. The whole force turned back and went fifty miles above St. Charles, when he learned that Hindman was a few miles above with S(000 men. Col. Fitch field below again, on the 6th, to St. Charles.
Nothing wes known of the whereabouts of Gen. Curtis. Scouts sent out fail to return, or bring no tidings. He is supposed to be trying to reach the Missispipt above, or White river. He has been on helf rations for over three weeks.
MEMITHIS, July 6-10 A M., via CAIRO, July 8.-A large number of negrora have been captared eight miles out of the otir, supposed to belog to ditizen is align on-gaged in cotton-burning operations. They will be confacented, and set to work on the fortilications. Several cotton burners themselves, canght within a few days past, are In prison awaiting dispeal.
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Colonel Hillyer issued a special order this morning that if any proprietor or occupant of any building shall display a treaconable flag, or other emblem, intended as an insult to the Federal army or loyal citizens, the pro-vest marchal will take possession of such building, remove occurants, and convert the same to hospital or to

Vest marshal will tiske postession of such building, re-move occurants, and convert the same to hospital or to other Government uses. General Grant also publishes an order calling upon masters of steamboats to report to Henry S. Fitch, arsistant quartermaster, or master of transportation, im-mediately upon arrival bero. No boa's are permitted to go down the river without a permitfrom some officer. MENTIS, July 7, 10 A. M. -All negroes taken by the United States millitary authorities are at work on the fortifications. Loyal men when found will be paid for the services of their slaves, but those known to belong to rebela will be confiscated. A colored muli-carrier was arrested yesterday, and a large number of letters to different parties in the city were taken from him, fastening treasonable correspond-ence upon several citizens, who will be looked after. The negro tried to eccape, but was caught. Mrs. Galloway, wife of the late Memphian Postmuster Galloway, was arrested yesterday for carrying on treasonable corres-pondence with the rebels. Several letters from men in the army to persons here were found also letters ad-dresued to rebel officers were found also letters ad-dresued to rebel officers were found also letters ad-dresued to rebel officers were found in her house. In accordance with the late military order, preparations were immediately made to put her outside the Federal lines. Several cories of the Grenada Appead, of the 3d, were

nes. Several copies of the Grenada Appeal, of the 3d, were Several copies of the Grenada Appeal, of the 3d, were in this city secterdsy. A gentleman who left Grenada on Wednesday last reports the following: Large num-bers of Confederate troops are going from Tupelo, late Beauregard's headquarters, to Wester Valley, about forty miles south of Holly Springs. Brockinridge's division had gone to Vicksburg. A large number of Mississippi troops were sent to Bichmond. It was rumored at Gre-nada, the day before our informant left, that Price was somewhere on the Mississippi Contral Haliroad, between Grenada and Grand Junction, and would re-take Mem-phis.

Schwarzer of the internspir Central Railroad, berween Grenads and Grand Junction, and 'would re-take Mem-phis. On Saturday Jeff Thompson was at Senatoba, forfy milesfrom Memphis, from which point the informant had to walk. He (Thompson) was busily engaged, with his whole force, trying to prevent persons coming toward Memphis. Nearly all the Government stores had been moved from Grenada. That which remained upon the railroad platform is ready to be sent off at a moment's warning. There were from two thousand to three thou-sand Confederates had burned-all the treatie work of the bridges between Memphis and Coldwater Station, on the Miseissippi and Tennessee Railroad. No iron was taken up as reported. The steamers Sunshine and W. H. Brown, from Vicks-burg, yesterday, bring meagre intelligence, as follows: Bombardment by the batteries continues slowly. Com. Porter had semo twenty mortars. The water will proba-bly be let into the canal on Sunday. The to the fire of the mortars. The water will proba-bly be let into the canal on Sunday. The Mississippian of 25,000 Confederate troops under Yen Dorn.

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An old Whig, he has never joined any other party. A certain Jordan Clark asked him; two years ago, to "join the Democratic party," and received a public reply, in the Knoxville Whig, part of which we subjoin, as

it is a graphic specimen of Mr. Brownlow's

When Edmund Kean, the great actor-who must not be confounded with Charles Kean,

ble went to see him play Skylock, in "The Merchant of Venice,"-to our taste the finest of Shakspeare's comedies, for it has a treble

Mr. Brownlow's narrative of events, during the terrible infliction of Secession in Tennesaction-the story of Skylock and Antonio, the see, bears the impress of plain truth. The courtery of Bassanio and Portia, and the runa. more striking of these events have been very way loves of Jessica and Lorenzo. It was re.

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AT GAINES' MILLS. Trom prisoners captured at both positions—who proved to be of the valley army—it was ascertained that we might expect stout resistance at Gaines' Mille, since there, McCella commanding in person, with Major Generals McCell, Porter, Sedgwick, and others—their estimated force being not less than thirty odd thousand men. As our three columns moved by parallel lines, we followed and conversed with prisoners, who informed us that their loss on Friday at Mesdow Bridge, McChanics-wille, and Ellyson's mills, had been fearful, and that the whole night had been occupied in buriat. The Federals carry off all their dead and wounded as fast as ahot, and we only discover those woh fall and ne left at the actual moment of retreat. This information we believe to be correct." The heads of our three columns having reached Walker Hegan's farm, north bank of the Chickalominr, abut nine milds northeset of Bichmond, all came to a helt, and Generals Lee and Longetreet took: on quarters in the house and made dispositions for a farther advance to wards Genes' Mills, distant about one mile through

bali, and Generals Lee and Longetreet took up quarters in the house and made dispositions for a further advance towards (Gaines' Mills, distant about one mile through the woods. Featherstone's brigade having sufford much in the morning, Wilcox led, being followed by P. yor, and Featherstone in reserve. The composition of Wilcox's command is mosily Alabamians; Pryor has the 14th Louisiann, St. Paul's tattalion, 3d Virginia, and one other regiment; Featherstone has the 19th and 12th Mississippi, and 2d Mississippi battalion.

CHARACTER OF THE GROUND. CHARACTER OF THE GROUND. Emerging from the woods, the road leads to the left and then to the right round Gaines' house, when the whole country, for the area of some two miles, is an open, unbroken succession of undukting hills Standing at the north door of Gaines' house, the whole country to the right, for the distance of one mile, is a gradual slope to-wards a creek, through which the main road runs up an open hill, and then winds to the right. In front, to the left, are orchards and guilies running gradually to a deep creek. Directly in front, for the distance of a mile, the ground is skincet table land, suddenly dipping to the deep creek mentioned above, being faced by a timber-covered hill fronting all the table land. Beyond this timber-covered hill the cenntry is again open, a perfect plateau, a farm house and outhouses occurpting the ceatro, the main road mentioned. Thus, to recepting the scare, the left being dips and guilies, with dense timber-covered hill the ceeks and timber covered hill beyond it, the whole country, as seen from the north door of Gaines' house, is unbroken, open, undukting, and table land, lyining the main road mentioned. Thus, to receptink the left being dips and guilies, with dense timber settil farther to the left, the forst being for the most part table land. These particulars of the position are as correct, perhaps, as can be montioned ; but withont a map it will always be difficult to understand the topography of this hand-forgint and victorius field of Gaines' house is a large tract of timber, commanding all advances upon the main road, and in this MCGRHain and MCGB' have one on the south as to read and rear when guivancing on their camps on the high grounds; if we cid so by the main road over the table-lands to the north. STORNING ENTRENCHMENTS. It now the southers with at lery, to annoy our flank and rear when guivancing on their camps on the high from the southers. CHARACTER OF THE GROUND,

STORNING ENTRENCEMENTS.

It now being 3 P. M., and the head of our column in view of the Federal camps, Gen. Pryor was sent forward with his brigade to drive away the heavy mass of ekirmishers posted to our rear to annor the advance. This being accomplished with great success and wild little loss to us. Pryor returned and awaited orders. Mean-while the Fet erais, from their camps and several postbeing accomplished with great encess and will little loss to us, Pryor returned and awaited orders. Mean-while the Federals, from their camps and several posi-tions on the high grounds, swept the whole face of the country with their numerous artillery, which would have smithlated our entire force if not screened in the dips of the land and in guilles to our left. Advancing, cau-tionaly but rapidly in the skirt of woods and in the dips to the left, Wilcox and Pryor. deployed their men into line of battle. Fe alborstone beirg in the rear-and, and-denly appearing on the plateau facing the timber/co-vered hill, rushed down inko the wide guilly, crossed it, clambered over all the felled timber, stormed the timber breastworks boyond it, and began the scent of the hill under a terrific fire of sharpsheoters, and an incessant discharge of grape and canister from pieces posted on the brow of the hill, and from batteries in their campe to the right on the bigh list lands. Such a position was never stormed before. In descending into the deep creek, the infantry and artillery fire that assalled the three brigades was the most forrible on record. Twenty-six pieces were thundering at them, and a perfect hail-storm of lead fell thick and fast around them. One of Wilcox's regi-ments wavered ; down the General rushed fuitously, sword in hand, and threatened to behead the first man who hesitated. Tryor steadfly advanced, but slowly, and by the time that the three brigades and stormed the position, passed up the bill through timber and over the dar-tion, to assail the three brigades and colors firing, and battle from the woods and upon the plateau. Offi-cers had ho bnoze-all were shot; brigadiers marched on foot, sword in hard; regiments were commanded by captains, and compasites by regreents, yet on-ward, they rushed, with yells and colors firing, and batckward, still backward, fe'l the Federals, their men tumbling every moment in scores. Bat what a sight met the eyes of these three galant bri-gades. In front is tood F

Jackson's army have flanked the enemy and are gotting in the rear. Now the fighting was bitter and terrific. Worked up to madness. Wilcox, Featharstone, and Pryor dash for-yard at a ruo, ard drive the enemy with irrositble fury; to cur left emerge Hood's Texan brigade, Whiting's comes after, and Pender follows. The line is now com-p'ete, and "Forward" rings from one end of the line to the other, and the Yankees, over 30,000 strong, begin to reireat. Wheeling their scrillery from the frond, the Fe-derais turn part of it to break our left and save their re-treat. The very oarth slakes at the roar! Not one plece of ours has yet; opecad ! all has been done with builtet and bayonet, and onward press our troops through camps upon camps, capturing guns, stores arms, cloth-ing, &c. Yet, like bloodbounds on the trail, the six pri gades aweep overything before them, presenting an ua-

vere numerous, and of very sur in this battle were numerous, and of very superlow work-manship. The twenthy-six pieces were the most beautiful we have ever seen, while immense piles of guns could be seen on every hand, many scarcely having the manufac-turer's finish even tarnished. The onenry seemed quite willing to throw them away on the slightest pretext, dozens being found with loads still undischarged. The number of smeal-arms captured, we understand, way not less than fifteen thousand, of every calibre and every make. THE FEDERAL WOUNDED

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THE FEDERAL WOUNDED were collected together, and formed a vory large field-hospital. The court yard of a farm house was selected, and scores could be seen reclining on the grass, and ox-pert surgeons operating with much skill and zoal. By mutual agreement, surgeous are not considered prisoners of war; hence, at the close of the late battle, many Fede-rel surgeons remained behind, and their services seemed very much appreciated by the men. As many as could be were conveyed to town, and attended to good correy-ance being furnished, and much care manifested for their welfare.

THE GALLANT DEAD-COLONEL WHEAT. Among the many heroic spirits who socificed their lives on the altar of our country in the dreadful, but glorions struggle at Gaines' Mills on Friday, June 27, we would parlicularly mention the name of the immortal Wheat, of Wheat's battalion, the master spirit of that heroic band who, from the dawn of our struggle until the present, has always been found in the yanguard bat-tling menfolly for our lives, liberties, and homes. At Manassis the name of Wheat became historical in our smulls, for so long as that victory shall remain known to fame, so long will the name of Robert Wheat be ceupled with it. Despising petty intrigue, Colonel Wheat do-sing Jackson in the valley, and winning imperishable fame, this gallant man fought all through that artinous but all glorious campaign, and, while leading the esmall remast of hils once sumerous battalion to the charge at Gaines' Mills, was mortally short in the head. "Dary me on the field, boys," tail he, and placidly expired. May he rest in peace! THE GALLANT DEAD-COLONEL WHEAT.

RESULTS.

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The Ninsteenth Mississippi Volunteers lost 31 killed and 150 wounded, out of 521 that wont into action in the morning. The Secord Mississippi battalion lost 106 killed and wounded out of 224 taken into the action in the morning. The following is a list of casualities in the Purcell bat-tery, in the battle of Thursday evening last: *Killed*-Lieutenant Wm. A. Allen, Corporal Murphy, Privates Boyd and Sillman. *Wounded*-Lieutenant H. M. Fitzhugh; Sergeants Crow, McGruder, Temple, Ball, and Alessler; Corporals Eddins and Beck; Privates Beckham, Chestham, Thos. Berry, Donahee, George Dockerty, Davis, Daniel, Ego, Fiemmirg, Finnell, Mott, Grigs'y, Herring, Holland, Heart, Harrow, Geo. W. Johnston, E. P. Jones, W. T. Viint, James, Kimball, Mitchell, Mahoney, McLeod, Morton, O'Brien, F. S. Price, Bitchie, Roee, Sacrey, T. H. Thompson, B. M. Temple, Partington, W. T. Smith, T. T. Yager. This last proves the desperate bravery exhibited by the command in the bloody strife. We learn that Mr Daw-son, a young Englishman, who came over in the Nash-wound while acting most gallantly. The Crenehaw Battery, of this city, attached to Greeg's brigade, acted with distinguished gallantry in Friday's battle. The casualities are: Scregeant S. Strothor and Privare Robert Hines, killed; Corporal William B. Allen, Marion Knowles, George Young, Benton Graves, mounded. The company lost fully one-third of their borces, and had three of their guns disabled. All the pieces were bronght of the field, however, though, owing to a lack of horses, rome had to be dragged away by hand.

Second Inductive Joer Parker, 1st New Jerssy. Captain A. E. Miles, 1st Pennsylvania. Licutenant T. G. McNaughton, 1st Pennsylvania. Licut. B. Lewis, 1st Pennsylvania. Lieutenant Charles A. Bayard, 5th Wisconsin. Lieut. J. M. Wells, Jr., belonging to Gen. Porter'

ff. Lieutenant L B. Wolfz, Sth Pennsylvania. Lieutenant B. D. Hai', 1st Pennsylvania Rifles, Assistant Surgeon L. S. Ludstington, 1st Conne FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

to a lack of horses, rome had to be dragged away by hand. Casualities in Co. E, 44th Georgia Regiment, engaged before Ellyson's Mills, Thursday ovening: Killed-Pri-vates A. Bagwell, J. Lee, E. Davis, R. M. Dawson J. Digby. Missing-W. J. Reeves, M. P. Swinney. Wounded-Capt, J. W. Adams, slightly in arm; Lieut. J. H Connelly, slightly in chest; Lieut S. A. Scott, slightly in shoulder and knee; Lieut. Manly, in hand and knee; Corp. A. C. Osldwell, badly; Corp. T. L. Hatcher; Corp. Madden, slightly i privates J. M. Davis, W. S. Brown, J. W. Perkins, slightly; E. G. Orthow, bedly; Daniel Ourbow, slightly; Wm. Bagwell, J. A. Col-lins, Joseph Beall; Robert Norris, J. Morris, E. J. Wel-don, Green Allicon, W. S. Futral, N. T. Gibson, H. H. Gibson, Wm. Jeeter, T. T. Bishop. E. BRAGEBLENT AT COAL HARBOR. HARRISON'S BEND, JAMES RIVER, Tuesday, Julys, 1862. } Information has been received at the headquarters of the army, giving the particulars of the arrival in Rich-mond of a large number of our officers, taken prisoners by the release the memorable seven days. On Sunday, when our forces commenced falling back to their new line of defences, a body of release avalues made a sudden dagh from the wood and surrounded Oar-ter's house. They seemed to have received information that there were several of our officers staying there. The supposition is that Dr. Cartor, although professing to ba a neutral, was the one who betraved them into the hands of the enemy. The officers were ordered to mount their borses, and, with an eccort of rebel cavalry, were taken to Savage Station, from thence to Richmond. As the collicial' report of our casuallies are bronghtin, the previous slatements relative to our loss are found to be much exaggerated. The cofficers and men are in fine spirits, eager for the de-iving of turnels hoffers Richmond.

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 ENGAGEMENT AT COAL HARBOR.
 In the fight on Friday, Johnson's battery, of this city, occupied an expessed position on the Coal Harbor road, about one mile from Coal Harbor, and was subjected to a fire remerkable for its accuracy, which (as an eye-witness informs us) the command encountered without filr ching. Capital Johnson was conspicuous for his bravery throughout the period in which his battery was engaged, and our informant says that net an such of grout dwold have been yielded while a man remarked to serve the guns, had not General Lee, ohserving the deadly effect of the contest. The casualities, both in men and herees, were heavy.
 Among the sak incidents of the battle may be mentioned the deadly effet, while gallently cheering on a regiment. His body was brought to the city on Staurday. Lieutenaut W. was a relative of General Lee.
 We regret to learn that Major T. S. Skinner, 1st North Carolina, was killed in the engagement on Thuraday evening, in the sitack on the Federal entrenchments. The others and men are in fine spirits, eager for the do-cisive struggle before Bichmond. Reinforcements are rapidly arriving, which are at-tached to the brigades which have been most weakened

tached to the brigades which have been most weakened by essualties Descriptions from the rebel army report that the dead on the different fields are not all buried yet. The enemy are still engaged in the task. Many of the wounded on both sides have died from starvation and want of at-tendance.—N. Y. Times. Fornrass MONROS, July 9.—Our army for the last twenty-four hours has presented an animated appearance in consequence of the congregation of transports with troops and supplies for the army of the Fotomac. The last of General Burneide's fleet have not yet arrived, and the advance is detained so that they may all go up the river together. Yesterday the rebels again fired into our vessels going up and coming down the river, though I do not learn that

Yesterday the rebels again fired into our ressels going up and coming down the river, though I do not learn that any particular harm was done. With a few pieces of light artillery, which can be moved from place to place, on the weoded hank of the James, out of sight and range of the gunbonts, the rebels will be able to offer considera-ble sunoy ance, though it will be impossible to blockade the river. As, yet no serious incenvenience has/arisen frem the possession by the rebels of the left bank of the James. evening, in the attack on the Federal entrenchments. AT GARNETT'S FARM. About eleven o'clock, on Saturday, Captain Moody's battery opened fire upon the entrenchments of the ene-my, located just beyond Genett's farm. The battery fird some ten or fifteen minutes, and meanwhile a body of infantry, consisting of the 7th and 3th Georgia regi-ments moved up under cover of the fire from the field pieces. The 8th, in advance, charged across a ravine and up a hill, beyond which the Yankae entrenchments lay. They gained the first ine of werks, and took pos-session of them; but it is proper to state, this was un-computed at the first income

leged, quartered at one of our best hotels, while our brave men of similar rank have received the scant hos-pitally silorded by the dreary dungeen and its attendant chains and misery. To a Government resolved to stand on and maintain its dignity in all things, such a course of policy may well be doubted. We simply mention the matter as one that has produced a deep feeling of indig-nation, and provoked comment of no very complimenta-ry nature to the parties instrumental in producing the effects reported. The list of prisoners embraces the fol-lowing names, viz: Brigadier General J. F. Reynolds. Copt W. C. Kingeberry, A. A. G. to Gen. Reynolds, Col. J. H. Simpson, 4th New Jersey. Mejor P. H. Johns, 11th Pennsylvania. Capt. C. J. Whiting, 6th United States Cavalry. Lieut. J. P. Owne, 22d Massachuscits. Lieut. Col. J. B. Sweetzer, 62d Fennsylvania. The Mississiprian of the 2d has an account of the editor, who visited Vickaburg after the engagement of Sunday last. He thinks the Federals were fired on by a salute of the rebels in honor of the reported victory a Richmond, just received. Some of the thirteen guns were fired shorted. The Federals immediately opened were intru shorted. The sections initiation opposite furiously upon the city, keeping up a bombardment until twelve o'clock at night. The shells struck principally in the vicinity of the Catholic church. The effect of the obligation in the structure of the section of the structure of the structure of the section of the structure of the section of th

Ine vicinity of the Oktobic church. The effect of the shells was terrific. The editor of the Mississippian had just entered the city, when the shells coming uncomfortably near, he was advised to retreat, and accordingly retreated. The next morning, Monday, he entered the city again. All was quiet except the bustle of preparation, moving fur-niture and things of value. He rode through the city to observe the effect of the bombardment, and was im-ressed with the commercity a slicht domas down Sope In C. Alegoerin, A. A. G. to Gen. Réynolds.
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Good Lieutenant C. J. Beorce, 11th Pennsylvan Inter a line of the states in the constant of the city to observe the effect of the bombardment, and was im-pressed with the comparative slight damage done. Prebably five hundred shots were counted. In some instances, the shell passed strongh a row of honses, leaving a hole scarcely larger than itself to pass through, and on reaching the hill, there exploded. One fifteen inch shell from a mortar entered the bluffs to a depth of five or ten feet. No fires originated from the explosion of the shells. The enemy are evidently not desirous of burning the town, or they would have used incendiary shell. On Monday, at two P. M., the Federals ro opened with their mortars, and kept up a constant fire till Tuesday evening, at four o'clock. On Wodnesday morning all was quiet. The rebels report one of Com. Farragu's boata sunk, and others badly out up. It is not so, however. Gen. S. H. Humpstead, of Little Bock, died on the 25th,

OPERATIONS AGAINST VICKSBURG.

How the Bleckade was Run-Strength of the Rebels-The Canal.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writes as follows from the Mississippi flotilia, under date of the 30th ultimo :

A correspondent of the Channel Commercial writes as follows from the Mississippi flotills, under date of the 20th antiving within four or five miles of this place, we were surprised to flad one of Commodore Farragut's grun-beals at another next the Louislane abore. I thought at first that this indicated to a certainty that Vicksburg had been taken, believing it impossible for a vessel so vulne-rable as she appeared to be, to have run the blockade. As we proceeded down the river a little further, one ves-sel after another or the lower flotills hove in sight until we could count the aggregate of nine. Shortly after. I learned from one of Commodore Farragut's officers, that it was actually the case that these nine vessels ind run the blockade on Saturday morning at an early hour. Their names are as follows: Shortly after. I learned from one of Commodore Farragut's officers, that is vasated from below the town at 3.30 A. M on Saturday morning, in the following order: Gunbasts Oneida, Capitain Lea, and Ircoucis, Capitain Palmer; aloop-of-war Hartford, Commodore Farragut, grunbast Sciota, Wissahickon, The Brockhra und gunbast Ken-netze and Owasco followed these vessels, but did not succeed in running the blockade. The intention of Commodore Farragut was quickly precived by the rebele, who ocened a heavy fire upon bis fleet inmediately on its appearance in the ringe of their batteries. The Federal vessels were fire upon bis fleet inmediately on its appearance in the ringe of their batteries. The Federal vessels with the shots from land, and kept up a continuous cannonsing for two hours and forty an continuous cannonsing for two hours and provade. They are not from registive biologice. The Kichman cessels from desh tailed and through her eabin, and hed her mizzen rigging baddy dimoged. The Kichman cessels from desh tailed

HARRISON'S BEND' JAMES RIVER.)

by Uncle Sam and quartered in a large cotton house on the plantation of Doctor White, in the immediate vicini-ty of the field of operations. It is doubtful whether the present low stage of water will allow Commodore Farra-gut to attain his object, but it is certain that if even the work was abandoned to day the "cut off" will be finish-ed by the next freshet. ed by the next freshet.

"Plans of Nanoleon.

The following is an extract from a Paris letter, lated June 21, 1862 :

"The French people are much excited by the news of the recent repulse of their troops in Mexico. But the old feeling remains. '*En avant Batatl-lons*.' is the cry.' Still, as the scheme to elevate Prince Maximilian to the Mexican throne is evidently to prove a failure, from the indisposition of the people to submit to another Yturbide, and the rup-ure of the tripartite swindle by England and Spain, the Emperor, after twisting his moustache, has hit on another expedient, and recoups for ano-

"He offers the following bon-bon to his protégé. the Archduke. This is a principality on the Danube, to consist of Bosnia and Herzogivinia, which are very respectable countries, with a good

Messre. Haesler.	in connection with their extensive Uabinet Hummest are	limited means have given away more in the course	in courpus instant out poor solutions, and be doing	camps upon camps, capturing guns, stores arms, cloth-	ments moved up under cover of the fire from the field	Tames	He otters the following bon-oon to his prot
	now manufacturing a superior article of	of each year to charitable objects. I have never	point good to more county in the balle bille.	ing, &c. Yet. like bloodbounds on the trail, the six bri	pieces. The 5th, in advance, charged across a ravine	The arrival of the President at Harrison's Landing	the Archduke. This is a principality on
e charge of the Billiard Room, Ten-pin Alleys, and	BILLIARD TABLES.	been arraigned in the Church for any immorality.	I refer to one sex alone, as the ladies seem to be	gades sweep everything before them, presenting an un-	and up a hill, beyond which the Yankes entrenchments	yesterday, took everybody by surprise. Salutes were	Dannbe, to consist of Bosnia and Herzogiv
oting Gallery.		I never played a card. I never was a profane	more anxious for this boy to be educated than that	broken, solid front, and, closing in upon the enemy, keep	lay. They gained the first line of werks, and took pos-	fired and demonstrations of respect and gratification	which are very respectable countries, with a
The extensive improvements made two years ago, and see now in contemplation by the owners of this splendid	and have now on hand a full supply, finished with the			up an incossant succession of volleys upon their con-	session of them; but it is proper to state, this was un-	were freely indulged in. The President was at once	many square miles, lying between the Danube
ablishment, are an apple guarantee of what the patrons	MOOBE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS,	swearer. I never drank a dram of liquor until	individual does himself.' Any light on this subject	fused masses, and unerringly slanghtering them by hun-	occupied at the time by the Yankees. The fire of the	wsited on by General McClellan, and he was preparing	Dalmatia. They possess some large towns,
he house may expect under its present management.	which are pronounced, by all who have used them, to be	within a few years, when it was taken as a medi-	you can give will be thankfully received by	dreds and thousands.	enemy was murderous, and as soon as our man reached	to visit the line of defences and the army.	will form a solid background to Dalmatia on
HENBY A. B. BBOWN.	superior to all others.	cine. I never had a cigar or chew of tobacco in my	CAERNARYON.	▲ 「「「「「「「」」」」「「」」」」「「」」」「「」」」」」」」」」」」」」	the brew of the hill rapid volleys of grape, canister, and	THE PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH GEN. M'CLELLAN.	Adriatio.
12-Im For Proprietors.	For the quality and finish of these tables the manu-	mouth. I never was in attendance at a theatre. I		"STONEWALL" AT WORK.	musheiry were poured into them. It was found almost	4 P. M By the Warger from Hunter's Landing, I	"It is true they are not the property of L
TT-III FOI IIOPICCOIM	iscturers refer to their numerons patrons throughout the Union, who are familiar with the character of their	never attended a horse race, and never witnessed	Small Change.	But "where is Jackson ?" ask all. He has travelled	impossible to proceed farther; but the attempt would have been made had not orders been received to fall	learn that on the arrival of the steamer, with President	Napoleon any more than Mexico, and they
	work. fe26-fm	their running, save on the fair grounds of my own	To the Editor of The Press :	fast, and is heading the retreating foe, and as night closes		Lincoln and Postmaster General Blair on board. General	have to be forced or stolen from 'the sick n
UMMER BOARDING BROAD-	ROMO-CHIL.	county. I never courted but one woman, and her	To the Batter of the 17688.	in all is anxiety for intelligence from him. Tis now	back, which was done in good order, still under fire. The bloss in the 7th is reported at seventy-odd men	McClellan, with several other military gentlemen, visited	The consideration expected in return is the v
TOP MOUNTAIN HOUSE A romantic spot for a		I married."	Sin : Have the kindness to allow many customers	about seven P. M., and just as the rout of the enemy is	killed, wounded, and missing. In the 8th, unwards of	him on board, after which the President and the general	
MMER RESIDENCE on one of the Mountain Tops	STATIONERY AND FANCY GOODS.		of the city passenger car to give the directors a hint	complete-just as the last velleys are sounding in the enemy's ear, the distant and rapid discharges of cannon	eighty. Col Lamar. of the 8th. was severely wounded	beld a private conference for about has an hour. They	ing up of Venetia, and acquiescence in the de
Pennsylvania, reached daily by the Ponnsylvania	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Add that W. G. Brownlow has always been		tell that Jackson has fallen noon the retreating column.	in the groin, and fell into the hands of the enemy.	then proceeded in an ambulance to General Sumner's	upon the temporal power of the Pope,
trai, and the Broad Top Mountain Railroad from	THAT A DINTAT . C. OTT A WT DO	a politician and never an office-seeker or of-	of the positive necessity, in these times of scarcity	broken it. and cantured 3 000 prisoners. Far in the	Lieutenant Colonel Towers was captured, but unipinred.	headquarters, when they took to horse, with a view to	" Tout chemin, mène à Bom e.""
ntingdon. The House is one of the finest in the in-	MARTIN & QUAYLES		of small and large change, to sell bundles of tickets	night his insatiable troops hang upon the enemy. and for	The Yankees were completely hidden behind their works.	visiting the line of intrenchments. When the President's	n a state and a state and a state of the sta
or of the State, handsomely furnished, with all the re-	AVA STATIONERY, TOY, AND FANOY GOODS	fice holder, and that the portrait in his book is	amounting to one dollar and upwards. It is very	miles upon miles are dead, wonnded, prisoners, wagons,	and did not suffer much apparently. We took a captain.	visit became known, there was on all hands the liveliest	COST OF RECRUITING The cost of raisin
sites for comfort and convenience-onre air, deli-	EMPORIUM,	a striking likeness, and you see at once what		cannon, &c., scattered in inextricableconfusion upon the	lientenant, and some five or six privates-the Yankee	interest manifested to see him, and wherever he went	diers under different State authorities varies very
is spring water, romantic scenery, and everything to	No. 1085 WALNUT STREET,		and Property of the router word for the new	road. Thus for four hours did our inferior force, unaided	micket force at the point. Later a flag of truce was	he was arceled with the wildest onthusiasm.	In Michigan, 1,000 men cost \$21,000; in Iowa, 1,0
ore and invigorate health. Telegraph station and a	BELOW ELETENTH, .	manner of man this is. He says: "I am a	ride, and be refused change. There is, then, no re-	by a single piece of artillery, withstand over thirty thou-	granted to take away our dead and wounded, but a con-	ALL RIGHT WITH THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.	cost \$22,500; in New York, 1,000 men cost \$27.8
y mail, so that daily communication may be had with	jell-foly PHILADELPHIA.	Southern man by birth, raising, and education.	course but to get out, or bear with a black look	sand of the enemy, assisted by twenty-six pieces of artil-	ference with Colonel Lamar was refused. The Federal		Illinois, 1.000 men cost \$42.605; in Wisconein.
isdelphia.			j	lory	surgeons, however, did not think his wound a fatal one.	Coming into the trenches, the President dismounted,	men cost nearly \$100.000. There must have h
he Pennsylvania Railroad will furnish excursion	MAUTION Owing to the popularity	and all my interests are there; but I am not of	from the conductor.	In total we captured many prisoners and thirty pieces		and, ascending the ramparts of the newest fortification, briefly addressed the soldiers. He said he had come to	"heap of plunder" in the latter State.
ets through the season. Persons leaving Philadel-	WOTTOW-OAM to me hobmatth	the number of those who believe that the	I am, sir, yours respectfully, M.	of srtillery up to five P. M. Friday, and in the battle of	GENERAL TOOMES' BRIGADE.	briefly addressed the coulors. He shu he had come to	NESTROY, a renowned dramatic author and
a in the morning can take tea at the Mountain House	U' and complete success which our PATENT SELF-			Gaines' Mills captured twenty-six field pieces, 15 000		see for himself, and to know the situation of affairs, and that he should go back satisfied. It was said they	dian of Austria, who for thirty years was one of the
same evening.	ADJUSTING CLOTHES WRINGER has met with,	South can any better preserve its rights out	1 MINAVINI MIN, 0 MIJ 10, 1002.	stand of arms, six stand of colors, three generals (Rey-	On Friday, General Toombs was ordered to "feel" the enemy entrenched to the cast and front of Garnett's farm.	and that he should go back satisfied. It was said they had been whipped. It was not so, and nover would be.	of the inhabitants of Vienna, has just died in the
he subscriber has hindly been allowed to refer to the	other parties are endeavoring to sell their inferior ma-	of the Union than in it. If those rights have	A FRENCH STORY A curious story is told in	nolds, Sanders, and Rankin', and over 4,000 prisoners,	After receiving written orders to advance. Gen. Toombs -	He knew the men he saw around him would prove could	It is said that between forty thousand and fifty th
owing gentlemen, residents of Philadelphia, who have	chines, by adopting our name of "SELF-ADJUSTING"		A Printion Product In Contous and 1 13 tota ta	including dozens of officera of every grade, from colonels	fent forward the 2d, 15th, and 17th Georgia. The enemy	to the task before them, and never give up without going	persons were assembled in the streets through whi
n patrons of the Mountain House : Ym, Cummings, Esg. David P. Moore, Esg.,	as a means to deceive the public. We, therefore, give notice that our name will be plainly	been invaded-which I deny-I hold it to be	Oathons of Davis who has fay some they want tomated	to lieutenants of the line.	had near three brigades in a skirt of the woods behind an	into Richmond. He had been unable to sleep from	remains were carried.
	stamped on each Machine manufactured and sold by ns.	the bounden duty of every man in the South,	his leisure to forming a collection of tronical and other	THE FEDERAL FORCE.	abattie of felled timber and brushwood. The Georgians	anxiety, but after he had seen and heard, he should go	CINNABAR MINES DISCOVEBED One
ami. Castner, Est., Thos. Carstairs, Est., Ion. Henry D. Moore. Lewis T. Wattson, Est.	stamped on cach machine manufactured and sold by ms,	as well as his highest obligation, to protect	foreign birds, which he kept in cages in a lage room on	Every arm of the service was well represented in the	advanced spiritedly upon the Yankees, and drove them	back to Washington satisfied that it was all right with	most valuable cinnabar mines, near the Humbold
ohn McCanles, Eso., G. Albert Lewis, Eso.,	mark will be dealt with according to law.			Federal line-cavalry were there in force, and when our	back: not, however, until they had fought desperately	the army of the Potomac. He declared his confidence	in Nevada Territory, was shown to a party of ex
ohn Hariman, Eso	Mr. L. E. SNOW, corner of FIFTH and OHESTNIIT	them under the forms of law and the guaran-	all his birds dead and his cage empty. He traced the	men emerged from the woods, attempted to charge, bat	for the ground. Finding it unfavorable to ouflank our	in the army and its commander, in all the men and all	by some Indians for \$30 worth of provisions and
ERMS MODERATE. For further information, address	Streets, Philadelphia, is our SOLE AGENT for Penn-	tees of the Constitution. These rights can		the three brigades on the right and Jackson's three bri-	force, the Yankees withdrew and left us in possession of	the officers, who were all alike men deserving the con-	ets. It is expected that this company will supply
JOSEPH MORBISON, Proprietor.	sylvania. HALEY, MORSE, & BOYDEN.	📕 Let and a final affects where a first state of the second state of the 💙 state of the second state of	- procured a gun and shot the monkey, and then, in despair.	gades on the left closed up ranks and poured such deadly	the field. It was maintained until orders were sent to	fidence of the country.	the 1st of July, all the quicksilver needed in the
12-41 Broad Top City, Huntingdon county, Pa.	ju24tsa12	never be maintained by Secession, but by a	at the loss of his pets, shot himself.	volleys upon the horsemon that they left the ground in	Gen. Toombs to retire.	The President said he did not come to make a speech,	ritory.
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