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LANOASTER COUNTY, PA. TANOASTER COUNTY, PA. This delightful watering-place baving been purchased by the undersigned, he would inform his friends and the public generally, that it will be open for the reception of visitors on the

FIRST DAY OF JULY NEXT.

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on the coast. The house will be opened, for the reception of guests, on THURSDAY, June 19. jel6-36t H. 8. BENSON, Proprietor.

MRESSON SPRINGS, CAMBRIA CRESSON SPRINGS, CAMBRIA OOUNTY, PA.—This delightful and popular place of summer resort, located directly on the line of the Kennsylvania Bashroad, on the summit of the Allegheny Mountains, twenty-three hundred feet above the love of the ocean, will be open for, guests from the 10th of June till the 10th of October. Since last senson the grounds have been greatly improved and beautified; and a num-ber of Uottages have been erected for the accommoda-tion of families, rendering Oresson one of the most romantic and attractive places in the State. The furni-ture is being thoroughly renovated. The seeker of pleasure and the sufferer from heat and disease will find attractions here in a first-class Livery Stable, Billiard Tables, Tenpin Alleys, Baths, do., together with the purest air and water, and the mest magnificent mountain scenery to be found in the country. Tickets good for the round trip from Philadelphia, **37**, 60; from Pittaburg, \$3.05.

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je5-2m Cresson Springs, Cambria co., Pa. SEA BATHING AT LONG BEANOH, MONMOUTH CO., N. J. METBOPOGITAN HOTEL, NOW OPEN, Address J. H. & I. W. COOPEB, CONGRESS HALL.

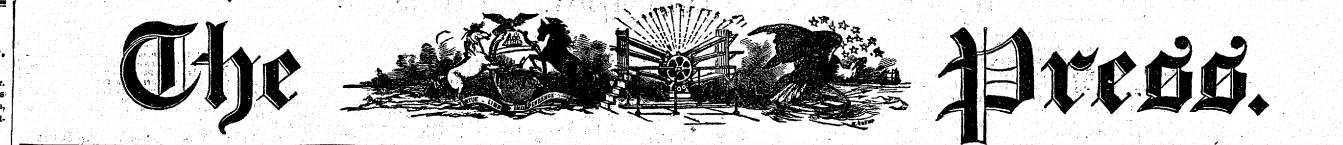
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SEA BATHING. OUEAN HOUSE, CAPE ISLAND, N. J., Is now open for the reception of visitors. je28-8w* ISRAEL LAMING, Proprietor.

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(Nearly opposite the United States Hotel,) ATLANTIO OITY, N. J. SAMUEL ADAMS, Proprietor. 50 cents. rrisges to Hire.

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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1862.

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Philadelphia, July 1, 1862.

D. T. PRATT.

COPARTNERSHIPS. Press THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1862. MATTERS IN NASHVILLE.

NOTICE.—On and after this date willLiAM D. ELLIOTT is admitted to an in-terest in my business, which will be conducted under the style and firm of L DANNENBAUM & OO. Office, during alterations of store, at No. 59 North SROOND Street. DUIDS DANNENBAUM. Philadelphia, July 1, 1892. Guerilla Raids in the Southwest. LACK OF FORESIGHT AND COURAGE. COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—We have THIS DAY admitted DANIEL WEAVER a member of our firm. ISAAC A. SHEPPARD & CO. Philadelphia, July 7, 1862. DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH.

A manual parts, but 1, 1202. OABD.—The undersigned having been admitted into partherabip with ISAAO A. SHEPPABD & OO., "Ex-celsior Stove Works." would be pleased to see his friends at their establishment. He will give his personal attention to the Manufacturing department of the establishment, and belleves his long experience in the business warrants him in saying that the trade can be better accommodated bere than elsewhere. DANIEL WEAVES, Late Foreman for Leibrandt & McDowell, Philadelphia, July 7, 1862. SCIOCHER FROM GEN. BURNSIDE'S ARMY.

Important from the South.

THE UNDERSIGNED. SUCCES-

L SOBS to CHAFFEES, STOUT, & CO, have THIS DAY formed a copartnership, under the firm of STOUT & ATKINSUN, for the purpose of conducting the Wholesals Dry Goods business, and have taken the store, No. 523 MERK ET Streat DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH Wbolessie Dry Goods Dusiness, and have taken the series, No. 523 MARKET Street. J. W. STOUT, F. T. ATKINSON, PHILADELPHIA, July 21, 1862. jy22-1m*

[Correspondence of The Press.] DEPARTURE FOR THE NORTH

NOTICE.-The Copartnership hereto-We have been ordered North, and in a few hours N fore existing between the undersigned, under the firm of PRATT & REATH, has been dissolved by its own limitation, and by mutual consent. D. T. PRATT is alone authorized to collect the out-standing debts, and to use the firm name in Hquidation. D. T. PRATT, B. B. EMATH, W. G. BILLIN. we shall be on our way from this land of swamps. mosquitoes, rebels, and every other thing vile and villainous, at which we are by no means sorry. To say we are going North; is about synonymous with saying we are going home ; and so the soldiers

LAST HOURS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

(SUCCESSOR TO PRATT & REATH,) hundreds are enjoying a final plunge in the boiling surf, as it comes rolling, and tumbling, and roaring, far up the beach at Hilton Head. In truth, all IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN WATCHES. JEWELRY.

PLATED WARE, &c. Has removed from N. W. corner Fifth and Market Sts. to terrific forms. No. 607 CHESTNUT STREET,

Where he offers for sale & FULL ASSORTMENT OF GOODS pertaining to the WATCH BUSINESS, Des are solicited to examine the stock. jy5-th jy5-t31

jyl-lm 118 NORTH WHARVES. THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore Lexisting under the firm of BIEGEL, BAIRD, & ., is this day dissolved. PETER SIEGER, D. B. EBVIN, JACOB BIEGEL, H. S. FISTER, WM. S. BAIRD, JOSIAH BIEGEL, JOHN WIEST. JOEN JOEN JOSIAH BIEGEL, JOHN WIEST. JOEN JOEN JOEN JOEN JOSIAH BIEGEL, JOHN WIEST.

JONE 30.

NTOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNER-Not how of the subscribers hereby give notice that they have entered into a limited partnership, agreeably to the provisions of the several laws of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania relating to limited partnerships. That the name of the firm under which said partner-ship is to be conducted is BIEGEL, WIEST, & EB-VIN. VIN: That the general nature of the business intended to be transacted is the Importing and Jobbing of Dry Goods. That the names of the General and Special Partners, all of whom reside in the city of Philadelphia, are JACOB BLEGGEL, General Partners, residing at 527 North Sirth street; JOHN WIRST, General Partners, residing at 522 New street; D. B. ERVIN, General Partner under at 1515 General argume. HENDY S residing at 322 New street; D. B. BEVIN, General Pariner, residing at 1515 Girard aronne; HENBY S. FISTER, General Periner, residing at 416 North Third street; JOSIAH BIEGEL, General Partner, residing at 416 North Third street; PETER SIEGER, Special Partner, residing at TIT North Sighth street; WM. S. BAIRD, Special Partner, residing at the Continental Hotel. Hotel. That the aggregate amount of the capital contributed by the Special Partners to the common stock is One Hundred Thousand Dollars, of which Fifty Thousand Dollars in cash has been so contributed by Peter Sieger, Special Partner, and Fifty Thousand Dollars in cash has been so contributed by Wm. S. Baird, Special Partner, Thist the said martharship is to commone an the first been so contributed by Wm. S. Baird, Special Partner, That the said partnership is to commence on the first day of July, A. D. 1882, and is to terminate on the first day of Jany, a. J. Acta, in the state day of January 1855. JOHN WIEST, D. B. EBVIN, JOSIAH BLEGEL, JOSIAH BLEGEL, General Partners. JY1-6W WM, S. BAIBD, Special Partners. RETAIL DRY GOODS. SUMMER STOCK. During July and August we will sell Snames Deser-icods, such as Lawns, Organdiss. Bareges, and their baries, at very low prices to clear the stock. The assortments are still fair, and the goods of this son's purchase. SHARPLESS BROTHERS, jy19 CHESTNUT and EIGHTH 6 AWNS. AWNS. Fine stock of 12% and 15 cent Lawns. Organdics at 14. 15, 19, and 25 cents. Oheap lots of Bareges and thin dress stuffs. 6%, 8, 10, and 12% cent dress goods in profusion. Black Bareges and Tamaritices Extra quality Black Alpacas 31 cents. Fine Black Alpacas for Gents' Coats. LINEN GOODS. Table Damasks, first-rate quality, at 60 cents. Bargains in dinner Nepkins. Low-priced and fine Towels. Bargains in 4-4 fine Lineus. ELOSING OUT SALES. Boys' Summer Glotbing. Linen Drills. Checks, Strives, &c., &s. CLOSING OUT SALES. Boys' Summer Clothing. Linen Drills, Checks, Stripes, &c., &c. Lucies' Sacques, Clocks, and Mantles. Lucc Mantles at nominal prices. Hoop Skirts, best quality, at old prices. COOPER & CONABD, jy17-tf S. E. corner NINTH and MARKET Streets. BARGAINS ! BARGAINS ! A RUCAINS : DAINUAINS : Table Linens, nearly two yards wide, at 62%c. One case of Linens (short pieces) very cheap. Lawns closing out cheap. Lawns closing out cheap. Bareges reduced in prices. Muslins at the lowest market price. Miozambiques at low prices. Linen Cambric Hökfs, at 10 and 12%c. Plaid and Plain Swiss Muslim—cheap At JOHN B. STOKES', N.B.—Don't forget 702, the place to huy Jackson N. B.-Don't forget 702, the place to buy Jackson elebrated Lead Pencils. jy17 GOOD BLACK DRESS SILKS. Heavy-corded Dreis Siks. Glessy Black Bress Siks. Widows' Siks, without gloss. EVEE & LANDELL, FOURTH and ABCH. jy12 GOOD MUSLINS BY THE PIECE. New York Mills Shirting. Wamsuttas, Williamsville, Whiterocks. Sheeting, Muslins, first quality. EYBE & LANDELL, FOUBTH and AE jy12 FOURTH and ABOH. GOOD FLANNELS, UNSHRINKA-BLE.—Weish and Saxony Flannels. Ballard Vale Flannels. Magenta Colored Sackings. + Colored Sackings. EYRE & LANDRLL, FOUBTH and ARCH. jy12 STEEL & SON. Are now closing out their entire stock of Are now closing out their entire stock of FANOY SILKS, BARGUES, OHALLIES, MOZAMBIQUES, ORGANDIES, JACONET AND OAMBEIO LAWNS, TRAVELLING MIXTURES, and SUMMER DRESS GOODS, Of all kinds, at EXTRAOBUINABY LOW PRICES. LACE GOODS BEDUCED. \$25 Lace Mantles reduced to \$12. \$20 Lace Mantles reduced to \$10. \$18 Lace Mantles reduced to \$5. \$10 Lace Mantles SIG Lace Pointes reduced to po-275 Link COATS AND SACQUES. Closing ont UNDER COST PBIORS 1.024 OHESTNUT STBBBT. E. M. NEEDLES Invites the special attention of Ladies whe in-ad spending the summer out of town to a very rge assortment of MADE-UP GOODS just re-SLEEVES, SETS, HANDKEBOHIEFS, DLEBY DO, SDIS, HANDABBOULESS, dc., in cery variety of material. Also, a large assortment of MUSLINS, suitable for GARIBALDIS, &c., together with every va-clety of WHITE GOODS, LINENS, LAOBS, EMBROIDERIES, HANDKERCH'FS, VELLS, Z C Just opened per latest arrivals from Europe n invoice of very beautiful and entirely new all involve of very constant and the states of the states 1024 OHESTNUT STBEET. JAS. R. CAMPBELL & Co. 727 CHESTNUT STREET, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

ing it. there is strength." vernment: While the war lingers in this manner, many unmany of those who wear the badges, and hold the commissions, of the Government. On board our transports, they occupy the "upper rooms and the chief place at the feasts;" in short, every atlentron and comfort they usurp at once, as a matter of course ; while, even the sick and weary-worn private must beg, and often beg in vain, for a breath of air, or a crumb from their bountiful and hilarious repast ! Does the Government grant its commission to any man for such purposes of villainy? Verily, her object is to protect, encourage, and honor her soldiery, rather than give men liberty to oppress or degrade them. Good and humane officers are worthy of all due honor, and every good soldier's delight is to render it to them. We are fortunate, to have good and kind officers-men who do not imagine themselves gods on account of fine-gilded stripes and buttons. They come to our ment of troops. only object, at present, being to give a rough outline of our movements, as far as we are permitted. Very truly, your obedient servant, Correspondence of The Press] ny protection w

upon the sands of Hilton Head for a time, some 46th New York, were embarked, pr, to speak more properly, crammed into the hold and on the decks of the new and untried propeller "Merrimae !"

cean veyage under the most propitious circumstances, with clean decks, abundance of water, and eight hours before we disembarked, to say nothing

f all the other distressing and exceedingly degraling extremities to which our cargo of human chattels was reduced ! Whose fault is all this? It cannot be the fault of

THE FIGHT WITH THE ARKANSAS.

FROM GENERAL CURTIS' ARMY &c., &c.,

HILTON HEAD, S. C., July 14, 1862.

tongue to tell our loss, while lasting mystery, brooded around our fate? Who would have been responsible for all the darkened, desolate homes, and the tears of anguish flowing far away for us Some one is, and would have been responsible for all this; and THAT IS THAT MAN, by whose order two thousand men were ordered on board the Merrimac.

That our staff and regimental officers do approspeak of it and regard it. priate cabin and parlor, dining-room and saloon, besides the most eligible position on deck, and that Last night, our regiment slept for the last time the mere soldier is thrust back at the bayonet's on the soil of South Carolina, and this morning point, from there elysian retreats, cannot be denied ;

seem glad of the movement that will carry them once more somewhat within the pale of home influences and home scenes. No wonder, poor fellows ! Theirs has been a toilsome, dangerous life, battling

not only against a wary, treacherous foe, but also against malaria, and disease in its most fatal and All will not return. Many will remain to slumber on in a dreamless repose, beside the moaning sea, while we are far away, engaged, perhaps, in

scenes of danger elsewhere. How can we leave them, lone in the lowly sands, without dropping the tear of sorrow upon their honored, peaceful graves? They came forth in a sacred and noble cause-they have faithfully served their country-

they have won more than a mere hero's proudest laurels; peace to their sacred ashes ! pursued. We say we have been ordered North, but our exact destination is at present unknown. Indeed, as far as we are concerned, this should have been ordered long ago, seeing that there is no force necessary for holding these several points, except a comfortably once more at this place, we have room to reflect on all the dangers that we have escaped,

jyl-6w few gunboats, which are effectual barriers to its future occupancy by the rebels. All that we can see that has been accomplished is the decimation of our ranks, by disease and the enemy's shot and shell, without our gaining anything of importance As for Charleston, a few iron-olad gunboats can take that at any moment, with but triffing loss, if any; and the taking of that involves, of course,

the taking of James Island, where our infantry lost so heavily. The fact is evident that a decisive victory victory rock and river; and how eagerly we quaffed the berate courage, more fervent patriotism

sandy wastes, of dismal swamp' and tangled wood, that we have left, we hope, forever. Well, after lying out in the sun and rain and dews of heaven, the last drop of his heart's blood; and, if driven by the enemy to the "last ditch," there would he die, two thousand of us, including our regiment and the "with his back to the ground, and his feet to the foe." Finally, Donelson fell, and it was reported

that General Buell was approaching Nashville from' Bowling Green. Harris mounted his splendid But think of it, ye who know somewhat of an charger, ran through the streets of Nashville, telling his friends the frightful tidings; and rushed from here, with his back to the foe, and his feet-Fight, pleasant beriks!' At the very best, it is by | in his horse's flanks. It was nearly two weeks no means agreeable—what must thave been in our afterwards before a Federal soldier appeared. This Cass? Two thousand linman beings on board the hegira of Harris was so mortifying to his Secession Merrimac! Not a breath of air, even for the sick, but was foul and contaminated—not a foot of space boro' was taken, and overwhelming forces of "Confor those who were well, either to stand, sit, or lie federates" were approaching this city in different with comfort! Added to all these discomforts, directions, they reported that Governor Johnson there was not a drop of water to drink for forty. Added to all these discomforts, had fied; that he left on Sunday afternoon, then

Sunday night, then Monday morning. But what was the truth? Governor Johnson, immediately upon the reception of the startling intelligence, re paired to the Capitol, and there quietly and coolly remained, counselling with the military officers, the Government, for it is abundantly evident that and issuing orders, and giving directions for the it has not only provided good, safe, and substantial defence of the city, resolved to die rather than surrender the Capitol. No doubt a large reward. transports for its troops, but its intention also is that they shall be carried in a comfortable manner. would be given by those maranders for the head of our noble Governor, but none of them have the

Is the Government willing to risk the lives of two thousand men on any vessel not capable of re-ceiving such an extraordinary cargo? Whose fault courage to come and take it. THE GUERILLA RAIDS. All expectation of a visit from Forest and others. vould it have been had we gone down smid the has ceased. They did not, they will not come. waves of the stormy Atlantic, with not a living. What could have been their object ? It certainly meant, more than simply to gratify a desire to

make on incursion into Tennessee. The truth is hat this may have been, in part, the motive cause; but there are other and greater reasons. They wanted medical and commissary stores; they wanted recruits; they wanted arms; they wanted horses, &c. ; but, above all, they wanted to make a diversion so as to conceal some other movement of greater moment ; and if they could make it appear that the cavalry was only the advance guard of a large force threatening Nashville, Louisville, and other places, it would withdraw attention from their

real object; it would concentrate forces in Tennesat least, so it was on board the Merrimac. Yet we cannot feel surprised at all this, inasmuch as their see and Kentucky, while it would enable them to accomplish their purpose. Whatever this purpose money is paid for it, and all arrangements are made accordingly, whether by permission of Government is, it is certainly not to retake Tennessee or reor not, we do not pretend to say. At any rate, soloccupy Kentucky; it is either to reduce the strength of General Buell, to prevent reinforcediers are men ; soldiers are citizens; they are, not such an immeasurable distance beneath either the ments being sent to Virginia, or conceal some moveleaf, the eagle, or the star, as to be regarded merement about to be made there. Otherwise, the employment of such large numbers of cavalry to so ly as chattels, or to receive the quarters or accomlittle purpose is foolish, and stupid. I regard it, modations of brutes. Our soldiers need to be en couraged and exalted, rather than depressed and however, as an infallible index of greater things degraded. Our rank and file is made up of the elsewhere, and which may take us all aback. It indicates, also, that whatever may have been the policy bone and sinew of the land, and contains mind and intellect, which revolts at the idea of degradation-of the rebels heretofore, it is now entirely changed It shows a great increase of confidence, while, at the same time, it discloses the fact that they cerin fact, how can it tamely submit to any such process? Other nations, may successfully resort to this as the first step in the making of a soldier, but tainly have a secret but accurate line of communiin this land of general enlightenment and liberty, cation between Tennessee and Kentucky and the rebel leaders in those States, by which they are this cannot be done; an opposite course must be

kept constantly informed of the number of troops Now that we have, in a miraculous manner, been in those States, their location, and their movements preserved from a stormy and yawning deep, and and also what political changes are transpiring, and have been permitted to land from our worse than who are their friends and who are not. prison, and have, moreover, established ourselves THE DEFENCE OF NASHVILLE.

On last Monday afternoon, when the rebels were momentarily expected to attack the city, a large number of the citizens assembled at the Capitol for the purpose of effecting an immediate military ortion to assist in the defence of Nashville. They did not seek personal safety by flight, but determined that here they would remain and resist fancied it came, just fresh and breathing, over the rebels to the last hour of their existence. There the fields of the North, to which we were once was no sacrifice which they were unwilling to make more returning !. How many tender recollections in maintaining the Government of the United

were awakened at the sight of hill and dale; of States. More determined resolution, more deli-The wounded Federal soldiers, a hundred er so in num-ber, who have been cared for at the various farm houses in the vicinity of Savage's Station, on the York-river Railroad, are being collected together at that station, and will be sent thence to the lines of the enemy immediately. These composes the remnant of the wounded prisoners kept in that locality, the larger portion of whom have been brought up to the city. The number of prisoners who had arrived in the city at the time of the publication of the official report in the Enquirer, a few days subsequent to the last of the recent series of battles below Richmond, was ab at four thou-sand. We stated at the heavills below the city. Nearly all of these have now been brought in, and sum up about four thousand more, making an aggregate of about eight thousand. Three thousand of these are still in the Liby-prison, and the remnander there been re-moved to the camp at Belle Isle. Whon the rotume shall have been complete, it will be found that our estimate some time ago was very nearly the figure, or upwards of have sel. sparkling waters as they issued cool and delicions dom, if ever, been exhibited. The meeting was from the bosom of the earth ! Aside from all this, when will this war have an end? How long are we to have slow and tardy. movements, while the foe is meeting us successfully organized, and are now armed and being drilled so with prompt and rapid measures? How long shall as to be ready for any emergency which may herewe send forth squad after squad of man only to after arise. melt, like snew flakes, before the enemy's superior The excitement consequent upon the affair at Murfreesboro' has greatly abated. It has had the effect of arousing our citizens to action and increasing the vigilance of the military. UNFORTUNATE MANCUVRES. It appears that much censure attaches to the 3d some time ago was very nearly the figure, or upwards on ine thousand. Minnesota and 9th Michigan regiments for their surrender. It seems that the regiments did not A UNION GENERAL AS HOSTAGE FOR THE PURSER A UNION GENERAL AS HOSTAGE FOR THE PURSER OF THE FIRATE SUMPTER. Mr. Henry Myers, the purser of the Sumpter, who was arrested in Tangiers, by the Yankee officials and sent in irons to Boston, is still held as a prisoner by the United States. We understand that the has been informed that he will neither be released nor exchanged. As he was ubjustly taken, on neutral ground, and as Morocco was too weak to demand his surrender, it is but preper that our government should refuse to exchange at least one of the generals now held as prisoners until Lincoln and his myrmidons consent that justice shall be done.—Ex. agree, and did not co-operate in the action ; that successful resistance could have been made if it had been intended. Some of the officers who have escaped, go so far as to impute cowardice to one of the colonels commanding, and declare that the enemy was whipped at the time that he sent in a flag of truce demanding a surrender, and that the only object which the rebels had in sending the flag was to obtain time to effect a retreat; and that the rebels were no less astonished than were our men at aminer. GBN. MAGRUDER GONE WEST. the surrender.

blockade prices, was dissetisfied with the purchases, and cursing the staward for a "damad filief," three the articles in his face. When the staward made some reply naturally elicited by the insulting conduct, the haro of Cold Harbor sad; in his folicies manner, "Chemember, sir, you are specifing to General McColl." " You were General McCall once," sadd the staward, " but you are now a Yankse pricoser between four stont walk:" Thus ended General McCall's first shopping enterprise in Elch-inond.— Examiner. lamp post would exert a more beneficial effect on the prices of the necessaries of life than the comoined pou-ers of the city authorities and Brigadier General Win-

TWO CENTS.

KANSAS.

SOUTHERN ACCOUNTS OF THE FIGHT WITH THE AR-The Memphis-Grenada Appeal of the 16th has the following despatch :

following despatch: VICKSDURC, Miles., July 16.—The recet brilliart of all naval victories in history has just treatspired at Vicka-burg. Our iron-clad gunbast Arkansas, commonded by Captein J. N. Brown, late of the United States frigate Niegara, left the anouth of the Yazoo river this morning; Et 6 o'clock, having on board the John Tennessee Kegf-izent. She moved to encounter the Federal gunbasts between the mouth of the Yazoo and this city. There-wree thirty boats Jring just above Vicksborg, which fortied in line to receive her. She ran straight througby-fing as she came on, and sinking several and damaging others. HANGING YANKEES BECOMMENDED. HANGING YANKERS' BECOMMENDED: One of the Yankees captured in the recent battles' into be examined before Commissioner Baxter on a grave charge. He is said to have been, when taken the last time, abready a paroled prisoner. One of the crew of the Coogress, who has been drify received into our ranks, professes his readiness to swear to the fellow's identity. He knew, him in the United States service, and is ac-qualated with the particulars of his capture and parole. As, by a recent order published a few days ago in the Northern' papers, all paroled Yankes prisenes have been directed to report for duty, many cases similar to the above may be expected to occur in the future. It there-fore becomes our, authorities to act with vigor in the premises, and, if he shall be found grifty, to make a so-lem example of this recreant to his parole of honor.— Examiner. The loss of the enemy is not known. Many estaped overboad from one of the exploded Federal boars, and were drowned. There was indiscriminate destruction visited upon the enemy. The Arkapsis lies eafs at the landing, where Oaptain Brown and his gallant orew are being well careff for, and attention paid to the dead and wounded. The enemy have fired on the beat and city since her arrival.

Examiner. Examiner. THE CONSCRIPTION-THE NORTH TO BE INVADED. wounded. The enemy have fired on the beak and city since her arrival. Within the last hour the lower Federal fleet has fleet, transports and all, the enemy first blowing up the mortar boats. Our loss is ten killed and thirteen wounded. Capt. Brown is slightly wounded Gen. Yan Dorn, Gén Breckindige, and Gen. Smith are here. There is great rejoicing at so wonderful an achievement. JAMES OLEMAN, Operator. Implicit confidence (says the Append) is placed in these details by our Grenada (Miss.) citizens. LATER. From the following general orders the desputism of the Davisocracy may be judged. The work of conscription is still being puebed forward with unreleating vigor. The last of these orders intimates that the North is to be specific invested. peedily invaded

GENERAL ORDERS No - 10

GENEBAL ORDERS-NO: 49. WAR DEFARTMENT, ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, BIODMOND, July 14, 1862. All persons sugged in enrolling consortipts are hereby suthorized and required to arrest desertars from the army and to delivar them to the commendant of the nearest camp of instruction, or to lodg sthem in the near-st atoms of instruction, or to lodg sthem in the mean-est jail, and to return their names, company and regi-ment to the Adjutant and Inspector General. Jailows are requested to detain them, and will be allowed the fease and charges for the detention of prisoners prescribed by the laws of the State in which the jail is situated. Ra-rolling officers are also required to report to the Adjutant and Inspector General the names and adaress of all per-sons absent from the army without leave, whether fly tails, or otherwise. And where this unauthorized ab-sence canceeds the time required to correspond with the War Department, the enrolling officer will arcet the person, and send him to the nearest camp of instruo-tion, reporting the arriest to the Adjutant and Inspector General. these defauls by our circuma (miss.) circumate IATER. VIOXSBURG, Joly 15.—Capt. Brown says the Arkan-eas is all right. This is the most brilliant affair of the war. W. S. STOBAM. A. REEZI LIBEL ON FARAGUT. A REZZI. LIBLI ON FARRAGUT. MOBILE, July 15 - The Appeal says Com. Farragut racked Gen. Van Dorn to let his upper face pass down and he would leave the river. Gen: Van Dorn, replied that he bad nothing to do with Farragut's going up and he could not allow him to pass. The Appeal supposes that they wish to attack Mobile, or scare the English and French fleet below. FROM RICHMOND-ANOTHER BAID, BY STEWART-GEN. BUTLER'S SURRENDER DEMANDED.

tion, reporting the arrest to the adjustant and inspector General. Commandants of camps of instruction are required to forward deserters and persons absent without leave to their regiments, and have the powers of arrest conferred upon the enrolling officer: By command of the Secretary of War.

S. COOPER, Adjutant and Inspector Gene

GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 59.

GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 50: WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, RICSMOND, July 17, 1862. I. Conscripts engigged on. Government.work, either di-rectly or by contractors, will not be taken from the work on which they are engiged, except for the purpose of en-rollment, alter, which they will be risturned on the certifi-cate of the officer under whose charge the work is being performed, or with whom the contract is mate; such cer-tificate will be presented to the enrolling officer, who will thereupon order the detail of the men specified for a pe-riod not to exceed sixty days. A duplicate of such detail will be forwarded at once to the Adjutant' and Inspector General, and a triplicate to the chief of the department or burcen for which the work is performed. Extension of three details will be made, when desend BOMBARDMENT OF TAMPA, FLORIDA. The postmaster at Savannah on Friday last received the following note from the postwaster at Tampa, Fia. : "A gunboat (propeller) commenced shelling our town pesterday at 6 P. M., and quit at dark, after throwing in shout twenty. five rounds. We arekered them with our 24-ponsders, but could not reach them. To-day, 10 A. M., they have recopened the ball. Nobody hurt so far. "Yours, &c., A. DE LAUNEY, P. M." DEATH OF JUDGE BAVENEL, ESQ. The Obselation Coursier, of the 13th inst. says: We DEATH OF JUDGE RAVENEL, ESQ. The Charleston *Courier*, of the 13th inst., says: We chronicle, with the decrest pain, the domise of this high-ly useful and valued citizen. His health, which had long been feeble, assumed, during the last two months, alarming symptoms, baffling: all efforts for its reinstate-ment, and on Thursday, 10 h instant, at Society Hill, where he had temporarily been solourning, he sank into the final sleep which awaits us all. He was on the vorgo of 70. Mr. Bavenel belonged to a class and generation now fast passing away, the results of whose good citizen-ship we are now reaping. Extension of these details will be made, when deem eccessary, on application through the heads of depar

ents or bureau. By command of the Secretary of War. S. COOPER, Adjutant and Inspector G

TO OFFICERS - ENROLLING CONSCRIPTS.-

TO OFFICERS ENROLLING CONSCRIPTS. [OIROULAR] ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, } RICHMOND, July 14, 1862. Agreeably to General Orders No 49. current series, this day published, you are required to arrest all desert-ers, and, under, certain oircumstances, all persons absent from the arm y without leave. The public welfare requires you to discharge this duty, and the more important duty of enrolling con-scripts, with the ulmost activity, and without fear, favor, or affection.

or affection. Our capacity to improve the brilliant victories now fa-voring our arms depends mainly upon your exertions to fill the reaks of our armies. If you are zealons and active, we shall make our ene-my faste the bitterness of war; if you are negligent, we shall continue to wincess its ravages on our own soil. By command of the Secretary of War. S. COOPER S. COOPER.

Adjutant and Inspector G THE UNION-PRISONERS.

The wounded Federal soldiers, a hundred or so in num-

MRS. DEAUREGARD "STILL LIVES."

GENERAL HUGER GONE-SOUTH.

LOSSES IN THE LATE BATTLES.

RELEASE OF THE FRENCH LADY DEMANDED.

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THE FIGHT WITH THE ARKANSAS.

Desperate Encounter at Close Quarters-The Combatants Aground-The Arkansas Gets Off-The Losses on Both Sides.

OAIRD, July 21-12 M .- The Bowenna, just arrived rom Memphis, brings the following news:

from Memphis, brings the following news: On the report of Price having crossed the Mississip-pi, reaching Helena, Generals Cartis and Fitch, with a detachment of troops, went down on the steamer White Oloud to accertain the truth of the report. The despatch boat, which arrived at Memphis on Satar-day overning, from Vickaburg on the 16th, brings the fol-lowing startling news:

THE COMING OF THE AREANSAS REPORTED BY RE-

FUGEES-A RECONNOISSANCE.

The reported escape of the rebel gunbost Arkanses furns out to be correct. The affair took place on the morning of the 16th inst. Two er three days before this time a reputed refugee came on board the Federal floet and reported flust the officers of the Arkanses were plan-ing an attemnt to run her nast the Federal floet furing and reported that the officers of the Arkansas were plan-ning an attempt to run her past the Federal fleet during the night. On the morning of Tuesday the gunbast Corondelet and Tyler, with the row Lancaster, started up the Yerzo on'a reconnoting expedition. Between six and seven o'clock in the morning, about eight miles from the morth of the river, they came suddenly upon der the bank, evidently waiting for evening to make the stiempt to get down the river. Sile like evidently disco-vered the sphrosch of our boats, by the smoke, before they saw her; for as they rounded the bend of the river close to her, she suddenly opened upon them with her batterise of twelve filled 68-pounders. The two Union subboats immediately returned her fire, and for a short time a fierce engagement ensued. A'DESTERATE FIGHT AT CLOSE COARTERS. Only one of the union gunboats, the Carondelet, is

A DESPERATE FIGHT AT CLORE QUARTERS. Only one of the Union gunboats, the Carondelet, is iron-clad, and she is a small one, having only two guns which she was able to bring to bear upon the foe. The Tyler is a wooden boar, and unit to cope with so terrible as autagonist. Nevertheleas, both these boats maintained a gallant fight at chase quarters for a time, but, finding that the main channel of the river prevented successful-manceuvring, they gradually returned to the mouth, the Arkansas following closely. THE COMBATANTS AGROUND.

THE COMEATANTS ACROUND. At the mouth of the river a small sand-bar had been formed by the action of the meeting currents. Just as the Arkansas was passing this point the Glarondelst made a desperate rush and closed with her, intending to board her. She had succeeded in throwing a grapple aboard her. She had succeeded in throwing a grapple aboard her and getting out a plank, when the Arkansas opened siteam-pipe and repited in the same manner, and at the same moment. Both vessels ran hard and fast upon the sand-bar The shock separated the two ves-sels, and in a few moments the Arkansas, being on the outside, succeeded in getting away. The Garondelst, however, remained fast for nearly an hour before she got off. Her crew gallantly maintained the fight, keep-ing up a fierce fife on the Arkansas until she had passed beyond the reach of her guns. The Arkansas, as soon as she was clear from the bar, immediately started down the river. The Tyler, seeing thi, passed her and preced de to down, maintaining a gallant running fight with her greatly superior ad-versary. GRN. BUTLER'S SURRENDER DEKANDED." MOBILE. July 15.—Despatches from Bichmond state that Gen. Steward made another reconnoissance around McOlellan's army with a few pieces of artillery, resch-ing James river below his lines, and opening fire on a large fiest ef transports, sinking one and crippling seve-ral. Cur loss is nothing. A rumor in Bichmond says President Davis has de-manded the surrender of Butler for hanging Mountord.-If he is refused, he will hang one of the captured gene-rals. rais. Gen. Marcy, chief of McOlellan's staff, says the Fede-ral loss in the late battle was 35,000.

versary.
The distance from the mouth of the Yazoo river to the batteries at Vicksburg is about ten miles.
SOATTERED CONDITION OF THE FLEET.

SOATTERED CONDITION OF THE FLEET. The fleet of Davis and Farragut, with a number of transports, ammunition boats, mortar boats, and wooden rams, were lying scattered over a space of nearly two miles of the river; just above the upper batteries. Unfortunately none of the iron gunboats had steam up, and the ontire fleet was co scattered about, that few of them could fire at the Arkaness as the passed, without danger of hitting some of our own boats, tutil abe cause into close range. As she's approached, such hor heavy iron plating successfully resisted most of the shorts. INJURIES TO TWE ARCAS.

INJURIES TO THE ARKANSAS.

INJURIES TO THE ARKANSAS. Spectators describe the appearance of the shots as they struk to have been curicous in the oxtreme. Every time a solid shot struck her plating a cloud of blue blaze seemed to rise from the spet, and a streak of brighter fire, caused by the friction, marked the entire course of the shot, until it passed over the vessel into the water. Some of the heaviest shot, however, passed entirely through the plating and penetrated the interior of the vessel. As the Arkanses approached Farragut's gunboat, No. 6, and swerved a little from her course to roply to a shot from one of the other boats. At this instant a solid shot from the 11 inch columbiad of the No. 6 struck her on the larboard bow, near the forward port, passing through and under her plating, and ripping it off for a considerable distance. What further damage if did is not accertaized, but if is evident that the Arkanses is considerably in-jured, as at the time our informant left there she was lying covered over on the bank under the shelter of the batzeries, and a large number of men could be seen at work on her. What the löss of life on board the Arkanses is considerable

batteries, and a large number of men could be seen at work on her. What the loss of life on board the Arkansas was is not known, but undoubtedly is amounted to considerable, as several shots were seen to pass, into her interior, and the hot water streams of the Caroficelet, at the time she at tempted to board, where thrown directly into her. The

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the solution of this war, inasmuch as the enemy's whole energies are either now concentrating or will be finally concentrated there. Let us meet

and to be thankful for it to a merciful Providence

alone. How glad we were to see the first hill,

crowned with sturdy oaks and swinging vines, re-

calling all the treasured scenes of home! How

gratefully cool and pleasant the air felt, as we

them there-not here, where nothing can prove of any moment ; let us have a force entirely adequate to every possible contingency, and then let this horrid rebellion be crushed and scattered to the winds so far that its dismembered fragments can numbers? Every evidence tends to the conclusion never again be united. How do the authorities of that the final, the decisive, struggle in the present arge cities suppress mobs and riots? Not by call-, deadly strife between right and wrong-between . ing out a handful of men to meet a maddened host, treason and loyalty-must and will occur at Rich-mond. Thither the enemy is collecting every but by an overpowering force promptly suppressenergy from North Carolina to the Gulf of Mexico;

DANGER OF PROCRASTINATION. and here we have the opportunity, of meeting and crushing out this unholy alliance of traitors, and Months ago we should have had a force in the field able to scorn all opposition, and, by so doing, the present month might have seen our country once more gladdened with the beams of peace. to using out this unnoy alliance of traitors, and so ending the rebellion in a short period of time. How are we to do this ? Manifestly, it must be done soon-done by overwhelming numbers. Lot us put a *living wall* around Righmond; let our bayonets bristle like a wood, surrounding every traitor within and check it "Procrastination is the thief of time," even in.a. nilitary point of view. Whether is it essior to build a bridge with one man in a hundred days, or traitor within and about it. Let us pour out such with a hundred men in one day ? It will not re-

numbers that all resistance will be vain ; this is quire a moment's thought to decide in favor of the. the only way to save time, to save money, and, belatter plan; such should have been the plan of reyond all, to save life. More life is evidently sacriducing the present rebellion. ficed in those unsuccessful skirmishes of a few, in. which nothing is gained, and much lost, than by a. CONCENTRATION NECESSARY. The army has been called out in fragmentary successful movement, with overwhelming numbers. Where are the forces to be obtained? *Every*squads, and ever and anon they are melting away before the concentrated strength and the rapid where-anywhere-all over the broad land that, movements of the enemy. We have been forgetful of the firmly established truth that "in union numerically, does not feel our loss, or note our absence, and scarcely gives an evidence to the observer that a war is in progress. We ought, by fair means, to raise five hundred thousand more There is also strength in numbers. What if it take every man able to bear arms in the United men in a month; if these means are not sufficient, States three months to crush this rebellion; better let them be brought out by the most caustic to call them out at once, leaving the women at home measures of Government. There are thousands of good, loyal men who will be ready to respond to to do the farming, which, patriots as they are, they their country's call; besides, there are thousands more who, having monopolized the very best arms will be very willing to do-than to prostrate all things by a war of three years. Everything for the cause ; nothing that will with the faintest whisper of the Government, are strutting and parading in tolerate men or measures giving longer existence to treason. Let hemp, if it be necessary, do its the sight of women and children, at home, while we are in the dusty battle field, fighting with smoothwork in the North, wherever traitors are found,

bore muskets, and perilling our lives in defence of their very altars and homes, which they are too and let an overwhelming force and plenty of gunpowder be breught to bear upon the congregated rebel hordes of the South. Then, this miserable cowardly to defend. Throw politics and political issues to the abortion will linger on no longer ; it will be ended winds.". What are they worth in the present moment? What will they be worth if you love the surely and speedily, thus saving time, money, honor, and thousands of valuable lives to the Govery sacred soil upon which to discuss them? Come out at once—our Government must be sus-UNPRINCIPLED OFFICERS. tained in the next great encounter, or never!

Either the rebels must conquer us, or we must conprincipled officia's, fastened like leeches upon the quer them, and that in a very short time. If it veins of the Government, are rioting on its protake every available man and every dollar in the tracted agonies, and deliberately exhausting its | United States to accomplish it in a month or two energies. Their maxim is, that the longer the months, better, far better, to use them at once, war lasts the longer they will sport their honors, than to make a fatal failure, perhaps, through the and the more money they will make; all of which want of either. is only too true. Take a view, if you please, of We want men, not measures; we are in the ranks; and think we know whereof we speak.

With five hundred theusand more troops immedi-ately, we can end this war within one month after they take the field. Come out, fellow-patriots, in your overwhelming strength. Already the remorseless hands of the traitor and assassin are stretched out to grasp your dearest treasures. Be content to bear the toils and privations of the camp for a little while, that our country may be saved from anarchy and ruin. Although the night of gloom may be around us, yet the light of hope is beaming just ahead; let us undeviatingly pursue it, regardless of every obstacle, until the glorious morning of lasting peace and liberty shall gladden every grateful heart, and we shall be through all future time a free, happy, and united people. H. B. D.

Co. A, 100th Reg't, P. V.

LETTER FROM NASHVILLE.

[Correspondence of The Press] NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 17.

GOV. JOHNSON'S COURSE OF ACTION. Governor Johnson has been exceedingly lenient and conciliatory to the people of Tennessee, since his arrival here. He has frequently announced to them that he came, " with the olive branch in one hand and the Constitution in the other." His purpose was to renew friendly relations between the State and the Government, by means which would be most pleasant to the citizens and most agreeable to himself. In the accomplishment of this object, he offered every inducement and facility to the people, and this would have continued to be his policy had not the countenance and encouragement of the guerilla raids by their Secession sympathizers changed it. But, since he has seen that

NEWPORT NEWS, July 21, 1862. What a wonderful amount of tedious and often Secessionists rejoice over the fact that Union citiunnecessary manœuvring there is connected with all our army movements !" Some days since, an zens are seized and carried away from their homes by marauders; that depredations of order came to Beaufort, where we had just pitched our came to Beaufort, where we had just pitched our came, for our removal to the North. Accord-ingly, with all due celerity, working by day and every character and description are committed, bridges burned, railroad tracks torn up, houses fired, defenceless villages invaded and embarking at midnight, we dropped down the their inhabitants subjected to insults and outchannel to Hilton Head, there to await further rages upon their persons and property-since orders. Now, this waiting meant nothing more he has seen all this, and more, he has reso ved nor less than lying amid the arid, scorching sands, to try what virtue there is in a more stringent pobeneath the burning sky, for three days, without liey. When he discovers that his mercy has been

How the facts really were, will soon be brought to light, as all the privates were paroled within a few miles of McMinnville, and many of them have arrived in the city. The loss in killed and wounded was not at all proportioned to the result nor to the number of troops engaged. NOT KILLED.

Lieut. A. D. Bechtel, of Reading, Pa., who was supposed to have been killed, came in to-day, having been concealed in the woods for three days, awaiting the departure of the rebels, whom he reperts to have gone towards the mountains, leaving only a force of about two hundred near the place. Your correspondent, "B C: T.," left here on Sunday night last for the scene of action. Since then I have heard nothing of him.

The citizens of Shelbyville are armed and prepared to repel the rebels should they enter their town. Very little damage was done on the railroad-

one bridge burned, and the track torn up for a short distance. COLONEL WYNEGOP'S CAVALRY. Since the entrance of the 7th Pennsylvania Ca-

valy, Colonel Wynkoop, into this State, they have been almost constantly engaged in active service, and have done much good. It has been divided The Bichmond journals give long lists of killed and wounded in the late battles before Bichmond. As abow-ing how some of their regiments were depleted, we prefent the following statistics made up from these into small detachments and scattered on duty over Middle Tennessee. Parts of four companies were present the following statustics induce up from these papers: The 2d Florida regiment went into action with 250. men, of which were killed, wounded, and missing, 149. The 12th Mississippi went into action 397 strong, of which number were killed, wounded, and missing, 214. The 18th Virginia went into action with 325 men, of which were killed, wounded, and missing, 208. captured at Murfreesboro'. Company M. (better known as the Bradley Scouts, of Pittsburg) can only muster seven men; including Captain B. Scanlan, who, at the time, was on detached service in this city. In a scout of sixteen days, this company captured a number of prisoners, and horses, corn, wheat, molasses, and flour, worth, in the aggregate, near \$50,000. Captain Scanlan is a gallant man and a good officer. He will soon return to

Pittsburg, for the purpose of recruiting. 1.0.0 GENERAL NELSON. General Nelson arrived this morning, and will probably be placed in command here. No doubt, he will, in a short time, furnish important items for

your correspondent. We are informed that Lord St. Maur, son of the Duk of Somerset, who left this city on the 15th, under flag o truce, for, McClellan's headquarters, was not allowed it preceded on his homeward journey, but was sent back to this city; and his baggage detained by the Yankees.-Enquirer. C. D. B. LATE SOUTHERN NEWS.

Jackson again on the Move — Operations at Gordonsville—About General Mocall—Hang-ing Yankees—The Fight with the Ram Ar-kansas—The Arkansas, "all right".— Farra-gut Libelled—Another Raid by Stewart's Cavalry. FORTRESS MONBOR, July 22.—Accounts from Rich-mond retresent the rohel loss in the zecont string Rich-

 FontRess MONHOE, July 22.—Accounts from Richmond represent the rebel loss in the recent series of battles as being very heavy. The ambulances were suploy-luming, and, indeed, all kinds of vehicles were employ-bringing the ack and wounded to Bichmond. The surgical attendance was inadequate to the demands, and much suffering heavy to be a super traded as doentiy as we could 'under the circumstances expect; but not in the manner we are in the habit of treating rebel wounded. The surgical suffering in the dead were taken off and distributed among rebel soldiers.
 The general feeling in Bichmond is not available to fore Bichmond. It is not the dead were taken off and distributed among rebel soldiers.
 The general feeling in Bichmond is not exultant. The leaders do not consider they doe have a day of the action of the sense of a super leaders do not consider they are ended by the battles before Bichmond. It is not the decailing a pareliensive of the new arry of three bundred thousand men which the President bas called for, and urgs, in the meat desponding manner, that the Confiderates call out an equal number. They deam to bare more troops in the field than the Government, and urge on their leaders to order an attack on McClellans, a forsy in the Shondonah valley, or the capture of Washington, Philadelphia, and New York. They must not, they say, allow the propi-ticos moment to all by. THE TEXAS CONSCRIPTION-HANGING: The conscript law is being fully enforced in Texas, and the Government had summoned every man between thirty, five and forty-five, to organize for the defance of the Shate. An order has been extended for every family to leave Galveston, it having been determined, as in the case of Vicksburg, to defend it to; the last. This order has been complied with, except by some seven families. The parities being suspected, their homes were Searched, whon the stars and stripes were discovered, intended to be hung out should the Federals take the city. All those guilty of this treason were taken out immediately and hung.-Charleston Courier. • Yesterday a train, of ambulances coaveyed to trans-ports below Drury's Bluff, on the James river, under a flag of truce, between seven hundred and eight hundred wounded Yankee prisoners, including a number of officers and eurgeons confined since their capture in the Libby wirten, on Gave struct. JACKSON, WITH 70,000 MEN, TO OPPOSE POPE.

It is said that Jackson has gone up the valley in strong force—say seventy thousand men—and that he will pro-ceed to eat up Pope. No intelligence had been received at Bickmond, up to the 19th, from Gordonsville, since the 16th, but they had no fears of the safety of that im-portant point. portant point. THE OPERATIONS NEAR GORDONSVILLE.

and surgeons confined since their capture in the Libby prison, on Oary street. The following Federal surgeons volunteered to remain to take care of their wounded, of whom at least a thou-sand remain in the Libby prison: Doctors James S. Beniville. 11th Pennsylvania; S. K. Trelles, 61st New York; H. S. Rittenger, 61st New York; J. Q. Osborne, 422 New York; H. S. Rittenger, 61st New York; J. Q. Osborne, 422 New York; H. S. Rittenger, 61st New York; J. G. Osborne, 424 New York; H. S. Rittenger, 61st New York; Scoley, 17th Michigan; and Dr. Marsh, 4th Pennsylvania Also, Drs. Colline, Prince, Hogan; Durnling, and C. M. Mills, 6th Pennsylvania, Venney, Scoley, 17th Michigan, Scoley, 17th Michigan, Starker, Sta There have been no arrivals in the city from Gor-donswille or the neighborhood within the past two days; consequently we have not heard directly from that sec-tion of country. Notwithstanding the many reports to the contrary; and the violent panic at Orange Court

PROVISION PRICES-HUCKSTERS TO BE HUNG.

A Forced Murch. MEMPHIS, July 16.—At last, after long weeks of im-patient waiting and watching on the part of the public, and the most stronutous exertions on the part of the mili-tary authorities, aided and assisted by the naval force, and after the expedition up White river had proved a failure, while the utter ruin and devastation of his army was almost a sure thing, we have reliable information that General Curtis and his entire army are safe at Helens, Arkansas, having arrived there yesterday. This important and heart cheering information was brought to the city to day, at 2 P. M., by Quartermas-ter F. S. Winslow, of General Curtis' staff. This gentle-man came for supplies for the army, which were badly needed, the men and officers of the command not having had one day of full rations since January last. For some months they have been subsisting on three-quarter-rations, and suffering from 'a great scarcity of water. The last information received from General Curtis was nearly a month since, through a telegraphic despatch to short rations. short rations.

A Forced March.

THE MARCH FROM BATESVILLE.

BOMBARDMENT OF TAMPA, FLORIDA.

FROM GENERAL CURTIS' DIVISION.

Its Arrival at Helena-Account of the March

from Batesville-A Fight at Mound Hill-

THE MARCH GROM BATESVILLE. On the 24th of June, General Curtis, having waited long and patiently for the supplies his command so badly needed, and which Colonel Fitch and his brave Indiana troops were parling life, health, and everything in the endeavor to turnish him moved his army from Batesville, determined to strike across the country and within reach of the Mississippi, where he supposed General Grant to be, or be exterminated in the trial. All along the coun-try through which the command was obliged to march, the soldiers were greatly annoyed by bushwhackers and guerillas. They were not in large forco, but in small bands of from thirty to one or two hundred, and their aim is to harass pickets at night, and cut off and kill or capture stragglers in the rear of the van. They had gone but about forty miles from Batesville, and were at a point or plantation called Grand Glaize, whou a de-tachment of the 3d Iowa cavalry, which chanced to be in advance, was attacked by a superior force, their num-bers, after a severe struggle, were driven back to the main body, and Lieutenant Griswoid and two privatos of the cavalry killed. On the day encoesding this skirmitsh, Oolonel Bracket's cavalry went out on a reconnoissance, met the same force of Confederates and put them to flight without loss on our side, but the enemy having several killed and some sericousty wounded. A FIGHT AT MOUND HILL.

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A FIGHT AT MOUND HILL. A FIGHT AT MOUND HILL. The force arrived at Olarendon-where they were un-happily preceded by twenty-four hours by Col. Flich, still hunting for them—on the Zd of July. There they certainly expected to find government supplies and de-spatches, but they were decomed to disappointment—mone were there. Finding no transports or provisions at that point, General Curlis determined to push forward to the Mississippi. A force was sent out from Glarendon, with the intention of reaching Helens, at the mouth of the-Arkansas. The order was shortly afterward given, and the entire army moved. On the 7th instant, by a straige coincidence, only one day after Col. Fitch had engaged a portion of Hindman's force, eight milesfrom St Gnarles, in the forencom, as Colonel Hovey was in the advance, at the head of eight companies of infantry, the 83d Illinois, or Normal regiment, and a few cavairy, he was attacked by 2,000 rebels under General Albert Rust. A battle ensued which it would be useless to attempt to describe. It was a febort duration, brilliantly carried on, bravely. fought by the Federal force, and brought to a success-ful termination, the enemy refreating ingloriously, leav-ing their dead upon the field to the number of 110. It was a perfect rout. The rebels did not dare to return to the charge, and soon thereafter the main army ar-rived upon the spot. The fight took place near Bound Hill, between Clarendon and Augusta; 5,000 rebels, re-ported near at hand, kept themselves well concealed. THE JOURNENT CONTINUED. GEN. MAGRUDEE GONE WEST. Major General Magruder and staff arrived in this city yesterday, and took lodgings at the Congarce House. In response to the call of a large number of our citizens, and to the compliment of music by the Fort Sumpter band, Gen. Magruder expressed his gratification and thanks in a few soldierly words. He said that Gen. McClellan had been completely defeated, and that the change of his base of operations from the Ohickahominy to the James was the result of necessity and not strategy. Gen. Magruder looks the brave leader we knew bim to be. We are in-formed that he is on his way to East Tennessee, his pre-sence being needed there at the present juncture of af-fairs.-Columbia (S. C.) Guardian, 15th. The Charleston Mercury contradicts the report of the death of Mrs. Besuregard, wife of our distinguished general. The country will rejoice to hear that it is un-true.—Enguirer, 19th. We understand that Major General Huger has been relieved of his command and appointed general of ord-nance. His successor, it is reported, is General S. S. Anderson.—Enquirer, 19th.

THE JOURNEY CONTINUED .. THE JOURNEY CONTINUED. After burying the dead, and attending to our own forces, the march was resured. In the brief engage-ment alluded to above, brave Major Olexdenin, tf the 33d Illinois, was morially wounded, and Captain Sloane, of the same command, instantly killed. It was a sorrow-ful but necessary daty to leave the bodies on the battle-ground, buried spart from those of their late rebel foe. Anderson.—Enquirer, 1814. GEORGIA SPIRIT RAPPINGS. The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer mentions that a ... me-dium," not a thousand miles from that city, has been in communication with the spirit of a gallaut Confederate officer, slain in battle, and has had a revelation from him. that the decisive battle of this war will be fought in Ma-ryland within the next six weeks, and that before that time Great Britoin (not France) will have intervened. It is also said that a medium in another county of Georgia has had a revelation substantially the same.

THE FORCED MARCH.

THE FORCED MARCH. With an escort of 2,500 cavalry, including the 9th Illi-nois, 13th Illinois, and 5th Illinois, Quartermaster, Wins-low started from Clarendon at eleven o'clock, on the 11th inst., and after a forced march of sixty-five miles, with-out a drop of water for men or horses; arrived at Helena at nice on the 12th-a forced march uprecedented in the annals of this war. The escort was commanded by Ool. C. O. Washburne, of Wisconsin, to whom credit should be given for having made the fastest time, over the worst country, on record. But Helena was reached. Helena proved for once a haven of rest. Their eyes were greeted with the sight of cold. Mississippi, and their hearts were once more rejoiced. The rebic locavatry located in the reast. of Helena retreated, and did not give the Federals battis. Yesterday, the entire army arrived at the same point The difficulty had been overcome, the country had been crossed. Helena, the Mississippi, civilization, had been resched. - Okicago Tribune.

DISTANORS MARCHED BY. GEN. CURTIS! ARMY. DISTANOES- MARCHELL DA. GAMMER ROAD. ROILA TO LEBANON, VIA NORTH ROAD. Miles. Miles.

RELEASE OF THE FRENCH LADY DEMANDED. The bold and dathing Col. Thomas, of St. Nicholas no-toriety, should not be overlooked when the regular ex-change of prisoners takes place. The enemy refuse to acknowledge him as a prisoner of war, notwithstanding the fact that he had his commission upon his person at the time of his arrest. Let some measures be adopted by which our enemies may be forced to recognize the gallant colonel as a prisoner of war, and be regularly exchanged for a Tederal officer of like rank. —Enquirer. 481 531 581 606 641 691 756 GEN. LOVELL WANTS A GOURT OF INQUIRY. Gen. Lovell and staff have arrived in this city. We learn that Gen. Lovell has demanded a court of inquiry to investigate the facts of the surrender of New Orleans. It will be recollected that the withdrawal of Gen Lovell's army from New Orleans was the subject of fourme missp-prehencion until the facts, which afterwards transpired, showed that he had left at the instance of the citil su-render his command or to treat with the enemy for a sur-render his command or to treat with the enemy for a construction to the country. Examiner, 1905. IMPORTANT EXPEDITIONS FROM MAIN ARMY.

THE CONFEDEBATE COTTON LOAN .-- J' B. De THE CONFEDEBATE COTTON LOAN.—J. B. De-Bow, agent of the Confederate procues loan, gives notice, through the columns of the Grenada Appead. of the 27th nut, to the columns of the Grenada Appead. of the 27th nut, to the columns of the Grenada Appead. Of the 27th nut, to the column set of subscribe their cotton crops are notified that, under a recent act of Congress, the same will be taken by the Government at a fair valuation, in change for eight per cent; bonds, which can be readily ured in erdinary busi ess transactions. If adds: The bonds will be delivered at the time of the purchass; but the cotton, will remain in the custody of the planter, who must oblige bimself to take due and proper care of the same, and deliver it, free of change at the nearest ship-ping point, whenever requested to do so. The planter is not expected to it sure the cotton, and will not be respon-sible. for it if burned, when threatened by the energy. Where the State has advanced upon cotton, its lien, in case of sale, can be removed by the parties.

had decamped with their plunder before, they could be reached The Commercial brought up to this city fifty two re-cruits, who go to Nashvilla. The Courier passed her on the way up, and was fired upon near the mouth of Green river by a mounted gaug of guerillas, but without da-mage, and she passed up the river to her destination. The Commercial was also fired upon, probably by the same recoundrels, at McAllister's Landing, two miles be-low Newburg. "Nobody hurt" It is time that such work was stopped. We suggest to Gen. Boyle that a gun-toat near this infected district might dose the guerillas with a few iron pills, which might prove a very efficacious remedy for their distemper. We find some additional particulars of these affairs in the Evansville Journial, which says when the news that A. B. Johnson's marauders had crossed the river to New-burg had reached this place, the signal of danger, was at once given, and in less than an heur 1900 me were under srms, and cannon were ratiling through the streats of torpor for months, was thoroughy storeds, and every man, who could get a musket, rifle, shot gun. or really reached the more under arms, and hundreds were elsacrity with which the citizens responded eava most

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THE FEDERAL LOSERS. The injuries to our fleet were much less than at first represented. The Benton received a shot which struck near the edge of her after port, on the larboard side, instantly killing a man who was standing there, pussing through the gun-ner's room and the wood room, and finally landing on the commander's bed. This was the only shot which did any particular damage, and this was from one of the shore batteries, and not from the Arkanas. The Tyler is a wooden boat, which engaged the Ar-kassas longer than any other, nearly an hour and a half, and received the most damage. She had seven men kill-ed outright and some nine or then wounded. Among the killed were two well known river men.—Ohariey Sebas-tion, pilot of the Tyler, one of the best known and most popular men on the river, and Mr. Davis, the engineer. David Hiner, another well-known pilot, had his arm taken off by a shot. The ram Lancaster received a shot which penetrated the mud receiver underneath the bollers, causing an es-cape of hot water, by which six men were scalded, three of them fatally. The rentire Federal loss, so far as we can assortian, will amount to about twelve killed and fitsen wounded, of whom five or six will probably die. The recipient of a large portion of the fitse mounded, hay, which proved decidedly a better protection than the proved decidedly a better protection than, but several large shells were picked out of the hay, in-which hey had buried themeives, and were exitu-guished before they burst.—*Chicago Journal.*

THE WESTERN QUERILLA BAIDS.

Reported Raid of Morgan at Paris-The

Guerillas on the Ohio

Guerillas on the china d. Faris-ine Guerillas on the Chio. [From the Louisville Jornal of July 21st.] We received intelligence by telegraph and train from Lexington, on Saturday of the surprise and total rout of John Morgan's forces by Gen. Green Clay Emith and Col. Metcelle, near Paris, on Saturday morning. We re-ceived very few details beyond the fact that Gen Smith left Lexington at midoight on Friday, and surprised the marauders who were encamped on the Hon. Garrett Davis' farm. Gen. Smith's command embraced about one thousend cavatrymen and two pieces of field artil-lery...Morgan's loss is reported by telegraph to be ten in Niled, and twelve in prisoners, his force fieling toward Winchester, Clark county, leaving their baggage behind, being holdy pursued by Gen. Smith. There were no casualties in Gen. Smith's command. Gen. Boyle re-ceived later information last evening, which leads him to balave that the rebol rout was more disastrous thas at first reported. first reported.

MORGAN AT VERSAILLES. [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal] VERSAILLES, July 15, 1862 -- It is a sou

Nongers, and the constrained of the Lowisville Journal] VERSAILLES, July 15, 1862 — It is a source of great mortification to annonnee to you the fact that the " vir-gin soil" of Woodford has been descerated by the vandal tread of the vritable Morgan and his ragamufin thieves and lend pirates. On Monday it was known that he and about one thousand cavalry had creased the Kentucky river from Lawrenceburg, and intended to attack us that night. As we were antirely defenceless, not even so much as a pop-gun, three of our most influential citi-zens set out to meet him on the way, and to make terms for our protection, to sue for mercy and for quarter. They met Morgan about four miles from town, and a parley ensued, which resulted in the agreement that he should occupy the town, feast upon our bounty, protect the citizen in his person and his property, and leave the place heart morning without molestation. In due time they came in formidable array, and such a motley, dirty, vagabond-looking set of humanity my eyes never beheld, and language would fail to adequately portray—fit sub-jects to do the dirty work of their vocation They were feasted and carcested by the rebel sympatitizers, male and female, in a manner worthy of men engaged in a better cause. Did Morgan keep his word to protect private property ? Prhaw, not he! Four thousand dollars would not pay the amount of his stealing, in horses, buggies, &c. Not a Union man within his reach essaped him. He took from Hon. J. K. Goodlee; six horses from Cast. William Gerrett, and from numerous other persons; from Zeb. Ward six horses, beside occupying hisspaceous and hurra-riant grass lots, and mutilating his elegant garden by destroying vegetables, shurbbery, fand flowers, which adorned and beautified his premises. . THE GUERNILLAS ON THE ONIO. [From the Louisville Journal of July 214t.

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. THE GUEERILLAS ON THE OHIO. . THE GUEERILLAS ON THE OHIO. [From the Louisville Journal of July 21st. The steamer Commercial arrived here resterday, and J. W. Green gives us the latest news from the lower Ohio. When the Commercial was at West. Franklin, twelve miles below. Henderson, her captain received in-formation that the rebels had re-occupied Henderson, and that it would be dangerous for her to proceed. He accordingly, fell down stream twelve miles to Mionnt Vernon, and sent Mr. Green to Evansville to ascortain the truth of the rumors, and see if it would be safe to protecut the passage. Mr. Green found the affair exaggerated and sent down word by the Tyccon, which induced the Eugens, Commercial, and Lebanon to leave Mount Vernon, where they had remained on Thursday night. On Thursday stlemoon, about four o'clock, a messenger reached Evansville from Newberg, stating that a rebel party from the Keniucky side had crossed the river and robed the hospital there of medical stores, blakets, and other property. The Eugene and Courter were ordered up to the spot with troops, but the thieves had decamped with their plunder before they could be reached. The Commercial brought up to this city fifty, two re-

elegary seeking weapons for agression or defence. The elagary seeking weapons for agression or defence. The alacrity with which the citizens responded gave most cheering evidence that when convinced of danger they are equal to any emergency. A company of infantry, with a squad of artillery, with

VERY SHARP .-- A San Francisco paper states: Over

ouches of pain, and whisper words of hope, kind. ness, and consolation; and when the hour of toil or danger is present, they are with us, and foremost, either in sweating, dusty fatigue, or in the iron storm of battle. Such men will rise from rank to rank-such men our country, will 3-light to honor. time, illustrative of army fatigues, and all the mul-titudinous toils and troubles attending the move-Our present letter is the last one you may expect to receive from the South, from us; yet we baye not been idle in treasuring up many incidents, which we hold in reserve for other occasions; our

Philadelphia Terra Cotta Works, Office and Wara	very choice Goods of recent importation.	any protection whatever; although, at the same	abused, that his tenderness for human suffering is	the contrary, and the violent panic at Orange Court	The following table of prices of the meate, vegetables.	a year ago a weatny Secessionist went to the East from	- company or manage, when a bridge or at thery, with
	I STOCK FIRE OUCCEDE Grounding, Bytra Augury.			House and Gordonaville, cansed by the rumored ad.	&c., offered in the market yesterday, will show what the	this city, and recently returned and went to Washo.	two guns, left on board the Eugene at half past five
jel7-tr Street,	Foulard Fliks, elegant styles and fine quality	time, there were ample accommodations fer several	made the incentive to additional injury, that his	yance in force of the enemy, the Government is in pos-	head of a family has to pay for a dinner in these times	where he owns rather largely in mining stocks. Becently	o'clock for Newburg. Captain Dexter had the Cou-
jel7-17 S. A. HABRISON.	Black Silks, best brands.	regiments but a few rods distant . but somewhet	leniency only emboldens instead of pacifying the	session of no, information that the Yankees have ever	It will be interesting if cut out, framed, and hung un	6 dispatch was sent from the anthorities of Washington	rier fired up with all despatch, and, having armed his
TTODUCT S TO TO A CAR THE S	Broche Barege, Hernanis and Mozambiques.	a fatting in the source and and the source and the	remembly only emportents meterate or Pacifying the	ventured south of the Rapidan Station. The depot and	among the "cabinet of curiosities of the war" for future	relative to the seizure of his property and person, as	CIEW, WITH B SIDAL SOUSA OF Intentry steamed up the
ATORMAN & ELY, No. 130 PEGG	8-4 Paris Fil d'Chevre.	unfortunately for the toil-worn soldier, these are	enemies of the Government, he intends, hereafter,	hwides of the Daviden Biett	reference, and for the edification of coming generations :	they, ascertained that he contributed to the outfit of the	river. He was fearfully in earnest, and declared his de-
Street, manufacturers of patent CAST-STREL	Poll d'Obevre, all wool filling.	all required to hold the verious clorks grants and	to exercise rigid severity ; to teach those enemies.	bunde at the hadran Station, we think it likely, were	reserver, and for the edincation of coming generations :	rebel privateer Sumpter. The despatch was received.	termination to prevent the rebels from recrossing the
ABLE OUTLERY; also, a intely-patented COMBI-	for a chevre, all wool Bling.	the best and the thind bioins, agents, and	to catches light acverity, to teach mose enemices	burned by the body of cavalry who dispersed Scott's	Beef, pork, and mutton, thirty-seven and a half cents per	i revel privateer Sumpler. The sespatch was received,	
ATION KNIFE, FORK, and SPOON, especially	Grenadine Veils, in mode and other shades.	other shights or "red tapeism," even though they	that this is a Government of power, whose laws	battalion at Culpeper Court House on the 8th inst. They		but the property had all been disposed of just in the nick	as a ram in case of need. The Eugene made excellent
lapted for Camp use, for Fishermen, Sea-faring Men.	WHITE GOODS AND LINENS	may be capacious and unoccupied. Now, concern-	must be observed, whose flag, must be respected.	I purpoon the partation to the river, and, drains purkt the		of time. It seems that certain parties over the mountains	time, also, and, with guns on each guard, and decks
apieu ior Camp une, ior Funermen, Sea-faring Men,	In great variety, at extremely low prices.	Tow, concerne	muse no observed, anoso mus muse no resheared	bridge, remained as a vedette guard for the main body,	dollar and a half apiece; goslings, two dollars; pullets,	are guilty of tapping the telegraph wires, and, in this	criwded with men, made a formidable appearance.
schanics, Miners, Lumbermen, and all Workmen car-		ing all this, we believe the Government knows	and whose people must and shall be protected in	who are still at Warrenton. It is easy to see that the	one dollar and a half eggs, seventy-five cents to one	manner, the rebel in question became possessed of the	
ing their dinners., W. &. E.'s Outlery is warranted to	T WOULD CALL THE ATTENTION	nothing. It does not dream that while it is pro-	their persons and property, and whoever in these	enemy is uneasy about the safety of Washington. He	dollar per dozen ; butter, seventy five cents to one dollar	Government despatch, and immediately telegraphed to his	A Union soldier arrived from Newburg after dark on
of the best quality of ENGLISH CAST-STEEL, and	TATTINTION COMPANY AND TATTINTION	B. Te ween you arount must while to is bio-			per pound. Vegetables-beets, fifty cents per bunch:	agent in this city to dispose of all his property on the	Thursday night. He says the rebels numbered thirty-
intended to supersede, by its excellence and cheapness.	- of my customers and triends to the following Goods.	viding amply for the comfort and sustenance of its	shall fail must incur the penalties which offended	north, but is undetermined in his selection of a noint	onions, fifty cents per quart (or one shilling apiece for	ir stant He also intercepted, it is said, the reply which	two men. They stole all the arms and equipments to be
te inferior qualities of Outlery now in the market, and	I which are tread and desirable :	soldiery-its dearest possession and its only hope-	justice prescribes and requires. Hereafter, every		the largest size); cymlings, one dollar per dozen; cucum-	went to Washington.	1 TOUCO, & JOL OI DEOVISIONS, DEFOICE AN UNE LINION RAIMARS
which they respectfully invite the attention of the	Black and White Plaid Silks.	The domest hose possession and its only nobe-			bers, one dollar per dozen ; string beans, two dollars per	and the second	in the hospital, stole a wagon and two horses, and then
lardware dealers generally. my29-8m	Organdie Lawns, choice styles.	that other hands make quite a different disposition	man will find it his interest as well as his duty to	There was a roman annual in the stants wastanta	peck; cabbage, filly and seventy five cents per head:	OTTEL STRATE AND A DESCRIPTION OF A STRATE AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPR	rectorsed the river. Two men; residents of Newburg.
	One lot of Lisle Gauntlets, at 18% o a pair.	of its friendly reconnege	deport himself as a loyal citizen, and in this will	that General Pope was in the valley, near Winchester.	Irish potators, six dollars per bushel ; tomatnes, one dol-	OUR WESTERN ARMIES Our forces south of the	who were notorious Secesh sympathizers, and who came
PENING OF A SUMMER GAR-	One lot of Black Slik, \$1.12%; the best I ever had for		achard mumbers and a solar coursent and in mis will	they dental tope was in the valley, hear winchester,		Ohio and east of the Mississippi are distributed substan.	over the river with the guerillas, and remained when the
A MATLETO VA AL NOMINITIES OTILIS	the money.	i at the source of the second	his only safety consist. Any person acquainted	with fifty thousand men; but this we believe to be with-	lar and a half per dozen. Fruits-green apples, ten dol-	tially as follows: Buell's army-the Army of the Ohio-	latter returned, were shet down and killed by a citizen.
DEN The undersigned begs leave to inform the	At JOHN H. STOKES'.	countermarches-of our nightly fatigues and our	with Governor Johnson, with his iron will, his de-	out other foundation than the intelligence mentioned	lars per bushel; pears, fifty cents per dozen; blackber-	is east of Corinth, guarding the Memphis and Charleston	Their 1 ames were Carney and Mefferd.
blie that he has opened for the season his FINE GAR-	jel0-6m	and our anguar anguar anguar anguar and our	which district a commonly fride was mon with, MIB (40-		ries, twenty-five cents per quart ; whortleberries, thirty-	Brad as far as the neighborhood of Chattanooga. The	The Courier, at the mouth of Green river, found the
EN and HOTEL, at the toot of COATES Street, oppo-	TV2 ALICH Street.	daily drills-our perils by land and our perils by	termined resolution, knows that when he takes a	and Washington have been sent to the valley Rich	five cents per quart; plums, fifty cents per quart; peaches.	Army of the Mississippi-Pope's old command-is on	bost in which the marauders crossed the river, and took
te Fairmount Park. Families are particularly invited	NEW EMBROIDERIES, WHITE	sea-would at present be of little consequence, but	position he will maintain it	mond Examiner, 19th.	one dollar per dozen. But we tire. Enough,	the Mobile and Ohio Road, stretching south as far as	possession of it. A man on the point, dressed in a red
ce Oream, Cakes, excellent Lager Beer of Balts's brew	N THE TRUCK OF DISTUTED, WHITE	Ale and as present be of fitte ounselfuence, put		A YABN ABOUT GENERAL-M'CALL.	Commenting on the above, the Examiner says :	Brownville. The Army of the Tennessee Grantic	sbirt, tepped out of the brush and fired on the boat with
ry, Wines, do., always on hand.	GOODE, &cJust opened, a general assortment	this much we will say, that, in a great many in.	COURSE OF GOV. ISHAM G. HARRIS.		The citizens of Richmond are completely at the mercy	is on the Memphis and Charleston Boad, east of Corinth.	Sourt Heppen out of the brush and hred on the boat with
HENRY FRICKA.	I VI UUUITADIE FIBIICA BIG CCOLOR NAAdla-Wowbod Rowda	I standar them		The Yankee General McCall, now confined in the	of a band of foreign-born hucksters Matters have come	and on that part of the Mobile and Ohio which is in	a shot gun, wounding one of the hands on the bost
my8-8m TWENTY-SEVENTH and COATES Sta.	i Logings, Insertings, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Sleeves, etc.				to that pass that every monthful we eat, except bread.	Tennessee. It will be thus seen that the great force	slightly. The boys on the boat fired into the brush, but
	at very low prices.	- Aponerio to the dovernment. But we are lorget-	vernor, Isham G. Harris, addressed our citizens in	steward of the prison to buy him some underclothing.	must come through their hands, and be deled out at their	lately under command of Halleck is broken un into	with what effect is not known. They took one man
USQUITO NETS AND NET-	Lief Charles and the second	ting that our intention was to describe the minute	manions manahas mhigh for managed a start	It is customary for the Yankees to give the money to the		squads and scattered over a line more than 200 miles in	prisoner, whom they handed over to the Eugene. The
TING for sale at No. 4 North Fifth Street		of our womans to this new or 2	"various specches, which, for gasconade, iustian;	steward in advance when they want purchases made.	hope of getting rid of them. This method of purging the	extent	f om ier having performed her mission' returned to Evant-
	Wear, of the most approved makes.	I or our tolago to the new and somewhat more tem-	ribaldry, and bombastic declamation, have seldom	but, as McCall was a general, the steward did not require	markets we do not recommend, but the day is clearly not		ville, while the Eugene proceeded to Newburg. It is said at
JOSEPH H. THOMPSON, Agent.	SHEPPARD, VAN HABLINGEN, & ABBISON.	perate latitude, which, by the way, we call home	been equalled. He would be willing to secrifice	bill to conform to this rule, and, never supposing that he	distant when its adaption man be measured Then Te	ATIVER IT STREET ALAR AND A	the rebels had four pieces of artillery planted on the Han-
P. S Orders promptly attended to. jy10-12t*	je4 100B OHESTAUT Street	in comparison with all the west	been odramod. wie wound on witting to sectiond.	would have trouble in the transaction, nurchased the	cannot be starved to enrich a few Irishmen and Ger-	GENERAL MITCHEL'S CASE Gen Mitchel's case	luch y shore. It is supposed they got some two hundred
	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT OF	a movemparmon with an ine uppleasant scenes of	i is lite a thousand times, " if it were consistent with	Roods. The General however, being unacquainted with	mane The right of a bust with a few trisamen and Ger-	has been partially examined, and, according to present	suns and paroled eighty-five sick soldiers. They occu-
シート・ション オリー しんさからけ おとく 売却 かせい	승규는 이번 이 것 같은 것은 것이 같은 것이 가지?	그는 그는 것 같은 것 같	그 옷을 알 수 있는 것이 같은 것을 알 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것이 같이 같이 했다.	. O was present thrabitel bottle dutre destring with	cannot be starved to enrich a few Irishmen and Ger- mans. The sight of a huckster hanging from a market	indications, will be dismissed.	pled the town some three or four hours.
그는 것 같은 것 같		이 것은 물건 것이 있는 것 같은 물건을 얻는 것을 가지 않는 것을 못했다.		요즘 아파는 것이 많은 것이 집 밖에서 가지 않는 것을 했다.	같은 사람은 영화는 것을 위한 것이 같은 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다.		d
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