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EXCURSIONS.	RETAIL DRY GOODS.	2 Y CH	but to take inventories and hold the property. How	THE CEDAR MOUNTAIN BATTLE.	the rebels were in force immediately in our front. They had been driving back General Bayard's cavalry for	FROM GEN. M'CLELLAN'S ARMY.	Letter from Governor Stanley, of I
	THE NEW TRAIL SKIRT.	O, NP HTPSS	soon Gen. Sherman will have a general au:tion time only can show.	Unais Vale Ansist Users Odda	several hours before the force under General Grawford	The Withdrawal from Malvern Hill-The	[From the Raleigh Standard, 23d ult.]
			The news leads us to expect lively times in Ar- kansas before long. The 1st Wisconsin Cavalry,	Heroic Valor Against Heavy Odds.	we arrived here than our cutposts were fired upon by their pickets. Si froisbing was gept up all the forenoon,	Reason for it—An Engagement South of the James Probable.	Governor Stanley, in a letter to Col. Henry A. (8378 :
SURE-SEEKERS.	Just received another lot of these beautiful	n an air an an an an tha a	Col. Edward Daniels, arrived in the course of an	COMPLETE DETAILS FROM THE	and the enemy held completely in check; but it was not until 3 o'clock P. M that the fight sesumed the dignity of a battle. At that hour, the rebels opened their artil-	ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Sunday, August 10, 1862 — Our troops retired from Malvern Hill at an early hour	"While speaking to you of my hopes of pe North Carolina, it was suggested by you nothing
in a start and a start and A start and a st	SPRING SKIRTS,	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1862.	overland trip at Madison, a point about forty miles due west of Memphis. There they found a provost	BATTLE-FIELD.	lety upon General Grawford from the wood, to the right of the road about one mile. This was done to ascertain	Thursday morning. This retrograde movement was detmed expedient, as reliable information had been re-	be done during the impending conflict at Bichm felt the force of this, and said so ; but remarks
SYLVANIA BAILBOAD COMPANY to issue, during the Summer, tickets at rutes as fellows:	BOTH MEDIUM AND EXTRA LENGTH.	LETTER FROM MEMPHIS.	marshal, who, under the order of Hindman, had	Attempt to Overwhelm Banks'	the position of our batteries, and if possible bring out our force. General Orawford ordered Knapp's Pennsyl.	ceived at headquariers that a force of seventy-five thou- sand of the or emy was advancing to retake possession of the Hill General Hocker's force was not sufficient to	this was over, why cannot honorable terms be p and listoned to ? That by the Constitution of th federate States each one was sovereign and indee
	ALSO, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT FOR MISSES.		signalized himself by imprisoning a cotton-buyer in a very filthy dungeon, keeping him in close con-	Column.	yer is Bat ery to reply, and, at the second shell, the ene- my's guns were silenced. Their long line of cavalry had	meet the overpowering numbers of the enemy, and it was not the plan of Mc. Jellan to bring on a general engage-	and received a right to secole, and that North C. I supposed, could inform her elster States what
LVANIA BAILBOAD COMPANY.	BEEPPARD, VAN HABLINGEN, & ABBISON,	The Civil Authorities vs. Gen. Sherman— Cotton Selling—The Policy of sending	finement, and starving him. Under the auspices of Col. Daniels, the two were made to change	HOW IT WAS FRUSTRATED.	moved around a bign hill on our left, towards the Bapi- dan Ford. At once a strong force of cavalry was thrown' in that direction, and soon after, the onemy, finding	ment at that time. The return of our troops to camp created considerable surprise among those who had not	tended to do. Further than this, I never admitte for argument sake, that North Carolina was bo
MNUTATION TICKETS	au5-18t 1008 OHESTNUT Street.	Money South Suicidal-The Difference	places. The wagontrain of this regiment, consist-	REGAINING OUR LOST GROUND.	he could do nothing, countermarched his cavalry to our light. Thus matters stoud, the large force of the enemy	been with the advance, as a few hours previous there was unmistakable evidence that it was the intention of Mc- Ciellen to permanently occupy the Hill.	"I do not 'suppose' I know there is a strong
Annalise manifier of warr	TANCY SHIRTING FLANNELS -	between Federal Tyranny and Guerilla Tyranny—Illegal Traffic—Salt for the	ing of twenty wagons, which was some miles in the rear of the regiment, and was guarded by seventy	FEARFUL MORTALITY OF OFFICERS.	baving been held in check by Gen. Crawford's single bri- gade of infantry, artillery, and cavalry. The cannon-	As yet no fighting of consequence has taken place on the south side of the Lames We have had a considerable	ment amongst our people to the old Union. there is not merely a 'secret longing,' but an oper pressed regret at the horrid calamities to follow
is accounted at the state of a state of the	Just opened, a few cases of French Shirting Flan- nels, in nest Stripes, Checks, ani Plaids, of desirable	Confederacy—The Military Commission still Sitting—Lively Times expected in	men, was attacked, while crossing the St. Francis river, by 1.200 Texas Rangers. The Wisconsin		ading continued on both sides until 4 P. M., when Gen. Barks apprared upon the field with Gen. Augur's division and the remainder of Gen. Williams' division. Gen	force over there for the past few days, anticipating that the enemy would make his appearance. He does not	forts of those who wish to prevent their return to at the endless misery to follow if they a compared
tation Inter 1 1989 o still creater	styles and qualities. ALSO-Gray, Scarlet, and Blue Flannels.	Arkansas—The Skirmish south of this	boys made a most desperate fight, notwithstanding	Gen. Hartsuff's Interview with the Rebel Stuart.	Crawford's force, consisting of the 28th New York, Col-	seem inclined, however, to move toward our troops, and, according to information obtained from an	And this feeling is not confined to counties wh forces of the United States are T speet for
from and after July 1, toda, a suit ground been made on these tickets.	aul2 SHARPLESS BLOTHEBS.	City-Rebel Letter to Gen. Grant.	the odds, and lost eight killed and thirty wounded, more than half their force. Two or three escaped,		Col Beale, and 5th Connecticut, Col. Chapman, with a battery of the 4th United States Artillery, under Lieut	authentic source, he still remains in the immediate vici- nity of Petersburg. Three days ago it was thought by nearly all that an engagement would certainly take place	counts received from gentlemen altogether as upen matters of fact as Mr. Badger is. "The people of this good old State, now acting
the second	A LL-WOOL CHECKED OASH- MERES40 inch Black and White Checks	MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 6, 1862.	and carried the news to Helena, whence Col. Fitsh, with large reinforcements, has gone in pursuit of	PRETENDED DESIRE OF THE REBELS TO RENEW HOSTILITIES.	Muhlenburgh; Roemer's New York Bettery and Knapp' Pennsylvania Battery, were now thrown to the right,	within a brief time, on the other side of the river, and it is somewhat singular that the rebels have allowed us to	in their souls' the idea of forming a Southern C
Ition the said and a most ad-	fine pure Laine Cashmeres. Imported and for sale by SHABPLESS BROTHERS,	The imbroglio between the civil and military au- thorities, that is to say between the Treasury De-	the rebels.	List of our Killed and Wounded.	with the exception of the artillery, for the purpose of making a movement on the enemy's flank-the most important movement of the day. The loth Maine	attempting to drive us from the position.	a late period the people of North Carolina and m
	AU12 OHESTNUT and EIGHTH Streets.	partment and General Sherman, still continues. I	The skirmish at Nonconah creek, seven miles south of Memphis, also looks like work. The late		was then moved forward to the support of the centre, and the remainder of the brigade formed, as stated.	It is not probable any movement will take place here for some time, unless the enemy make an attack. We do not believe that he will risk a battle in front of our	cause, 'detested' the State of South Carolina, leading men-our own great Gaston, in rebukt
SOHOOL TICKETS.	U OTHERS TAKE NOTICE-That we will open	am thus persistent in calling public attention to this matter, because the whole difficulty is one	reports are to the effect that the force attacking us	THE ENEMY'S LOSS GREATER THAN OURS.	on the right, with the addition of the 3d Wisconsin, and an effort was made to drive the enemy from their cover	line on this side of the river, but it would not be a sur- prising event if he should march a large force to meet.	sneeds at our State, and condemning their Secessi trives as treason—said 'would be the Catiline historian, and the Captain Bobadils of the poet
in the city.	twenty balas more of New Market, Stark, Cabbott, Po- cassett, Great Fall M, Luman D, Amory, Lowell, Massa- chusetts, Everett, Conestoga, and other makes of MUS-	which has its foundation in the nature of the rebel- lion and of the means used to crush it, and which	was 1,500 or 2,000 men under Jeff Thompson. They may be the advance of a large force.	WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The editor of the Star, whe was on a visit to his family at Culpeper Court House at		our men on the south side. The point of interest now is on the south side of the river. By means of the signal	** * * * * * * *
CLEBGYMEN	LIN, all of which, baying been bought pravious to the great rise, we will sell lower than they can be b ucht in	we are likely to meet at every successive post of	I have got a sight at the following letter sent a week or two ago to General Grant. How complete-	the time of the battle on Saturday last. gives the follow-	rific, and the men were tailing by the score. The line advanced steadily, with the exception of the 3d Wisson- sin, under a still galling fire, and drove the rebels back.	corps constant communication is kept up from one to the other shore. One afternoon last week, Gen. McClellan	is one of those party ingglers who have been fo egitating the slavery question, building political
r near the line of the road, and having the road frequently in their clerical	any wholesale house in the city. Also, Bleached Goods, such as Williamsville, Wamsutta, Bartlet, Androscoggin,	importance which we occupy. The difficulty being radical, the remedy must be radical also, and the	ly in harmony with the tone of the Secessionists !	ing account of it, containing items of interest not men- tioned in other accounts:	The Wisconsin regiment fied at the first fire, and it was with great difficulty and at great personal risk that the	stood beside a rignal officer for two hunares messages and receiving messages. Over two hunares messages were communicated during the day. Gen. acClelian express-	forme with landstions of the resolutions of '98 and the bitter fountain from whence our present (flow. He is one of those long-boasted friends of the
armished with on underes on the made only ic	Forrestdale, Pembroke, Walthins, Hope, Blackstone, Obster County, Mt. Verson, and other makes, lower than elsewhere. A larce assortment of Calico. Drillings,	sooner it is devised the better. Military men advocate stringent measures, and	They while about our cruelties, and beg for foreign intervention, and lash themselves into a passion,	At noon on Friday Gens. Pope and McDowell received intelligence from the gallant Bay ard—who, with two re-		ed hin self highly pleased with the usefulness and success of the system.	that the Democracy for so many years told out could be relied on to fight for them against Aboli
General Deportition of a Micoria.	Flannels. Tickings, Men's and Boys' Wear. &c. &c.	the prompt and energetic enforcement of those mea-	just for all the world like a set of naughty, rebel- lious children who know they have been doing	giments of bis cavalry command, doing duty immedi- avely under bim, a New Jersey and a Pennsylvana regi- ment, had been a the saddle all night and day guarding	they broke and ran again-in fact, proved worse than useless. The remainder of the infantry charged upon the enemy's batteries, several of which could not	Now that our army has, so to speak, recovered its equi- librium of mind, we are beginning to see how greatly we	'These be thy gods O ! IarSel, which brought the of the land of Egypt.'
EXCURSION TICKETS I fare to parties of over forty, good for	at the eld prices. Have on hand, in great variety, Union Table Liven, 87% c per yard. Call and examine for your-	sures. They see an evil, and they want to stop it immediately. They see an obstacle to the success-	wrong, and are thrown into ecstasies of terror at	the Rapidan for a week, from the Baccoon ford down to	be seen until they entered the wood, where they came suddenly upon a large infantry force that	bave overestimated the strength of the enemy. We can see now that the secret of our being opposed by such overwhelming numbers was not so much the vast pre-	"But I never conceived it was the duty of the dent to disavow every act of any general or othe
time	selves, after getting postd in prices	ful operation of their military schemes, and they wish to destroy it with as little delay as possible.	the contemplation of the spanking that awaits them when they are caught. Was ever any thing more	two regiments of Louisiana infantry, two pieces of light	bad lain concealed from the commencement of the fight. This force opened fire upon our men with	ponderance of their numbers as the fact with which their leaders managed to man their whole force upon us at the	by formal proclamation. If he did, he ought also another, and commend Butler for ha ging four m robbed the house of a citizen of New Orleans.
N TICKETS during the Summer are sold need rates, for the benefit of those seek-	I 1024 CHESTNUT SCREEC	so as to go right on with what they consider the	puerile, bombastic, and ridiculous than this? The letter is written on three leaves out of a memoran-	artillery, and three mall regiments of cavalry, and dri- ven in his pickets. Ba) and retired slowly be ore them, his force of eight hundred thred out cavalry only, not be-	very great More than one-half the men of the 28th	critical junctures of the great fight. Probably we could have marched into Bichmond after	have never heard any Yankee officer express a tion of that proclamation. * *
from business of in pursue are issued to	"OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO LADIES."	main business, to wit: the military schemes. The civil authorities, on the contrary, are occupied	dum book, about four by three inches in size :	ing stiffcient to hold the ground in front of such a force. Re, however, disputd it inch by inch with the enemy.	commanding, was mortally wounded; oh. Donnely, commanding, was mortally wounded; the lieutenant colonel, Brown, and the major are both wounded, and	the sixth day's fight, had the extreme risk been taken. The more tedious, and let us hope the more certain, me- thod was adopted. In the next struggle, however and	"I have but one request to make. You kn Badger is my kineman. Our fathers were friends
op of the hieghen BEDFORD, DOUB-	E. M. NEEDLES Has just opened NEW GOOD as follows: Broad	with a different set of questions, and influenced by	SINATOBIA, July 16, 1862. "U. S. GRANT-SIR: We have seen your infa-	and succeeded in capturing about thirty rebel prisoners, including a major, a captain, and two lieutenants, on his	there is not a ceptain of company left to the regiment. The 10th Maine lost about one hundred and fifty in	where a subject in the next stringgle, nowever and where the string take place, it is well enough that our fighters should not go hato the field expecting to have all	either of us was born. J cannot carry on a per-o troversy with him. If he is to be the Hector of t rible war, let his pen be used, under the n
of the usuality of the second	e hem stitched Hdkfs. 2, 2%, and 3 inch hem ; hem ;	a different set of considerations. They want not only to conquer the country, but to hold and de-	mous and fiendish proclamation. It is characteris- tic of your infernal policy. We had hoped that	retreat. His own loss was not over three men. We hear that he was publicly complimented by his superior officer	larly, besides losing Col. Chapman, who was taken pri-	the cdds on their side, but the false and pernicious influ- ence which has been allowed to fabricate such monstrous	some calls paw of the Conf. derate authorities, at present safe in the interior, but forgetful of the
Second Strandski, and Mathematical and Advances and Strandski and Stran Strandski and Strandski and St Strandski and Strandski and St Strandski and Strandski and St Strandski and Strandski and Strandski and Strandski and Strandski and St Strandski and Strandski and Strandski and Strandski and St Strandski and Strandski and Strandski and Strandski and Strandski and St Strandski and Strandski and Strandski and Strandski and Strandski and Strandski and Strandski and St Strandski and Strandski and Strand Strandski and Strandski a	be new styles narrow val. edgings and beadings; new styles pointe lace and ether collars and setts, ALL FOR SALE AT OLD PRIORS.	velop it after it is conquered, and to make it pay the expenses of conquest as fast as possible. All	this war would be conducted upon principles re- cognized by civilized nations." (How they beg for	on the field on the pext cay (faturday) for the admirable menner in which he effected his movement " He retired to the borth and east side of Bolinson river, about eight	left to form a full company. Col. Knipe was wounded in	rebel armies on paper is, we are glad to record, being dis- sipated by observations and sound reason.	sufferings, and dangers to befall those inhabit sesboard counties—if he will prostitute his
gh Tickets apply at the office of the Com- ast corner of MLEVENTH and MARKET	All fancy made up goods, ench as lace and other a Elert's, collars, sleeves, veils, bdafs. &c. &c., will be	this business of cotton selling they view from an en-	their cotton and their niggers!) "But you have seen fit to ignore all the rules of civilized warfare,	files from Culpeper Court House, and there awaited a rougerting force to arrive from the immediate vicuality of	Selfridge was slightly in ured, and the major was shot	The severely warm weather of the past few days has had a visible effect upon the health of the army here.	in trying to intimidate all who wish for i ble peace; to far as the cause is concer
JAMES COWDEN, Agent,	E closed out, FOR THIS MONTH UNLY, prepara Z tory to laying in Fall Stock,	tirely different standpoint from that of the military commanders. They say, "We get half a cent a	and resorted to means which ought to, and would, make balf civilized nations blush. If you	that point. At neon of the same day, Gen. Pope, on learning these	General Orawford and staff were near being taken pri- seners twice during the fight. On both occasions thay	Yesterday the thermometer indicated 95 deg. in the shade, and 132 in the sum at the landing. To day the glasg stands at 100, with a light, fifth braze from the west-	ask no favors. Let him furnish arguments and for some other man. I ask this in kindness. I d be free to reply, when provocation is given.
HOUPT, General Ticket Agent.	AT A REDUCTION OF 20 PER CENT	pound on the raw material, and three per cent. on the	attempt to carry out your threat against the pro- perty" (cotton and niggers) "of citizens, we will	facts, instantly ordered Gen. Grawford to march his bri- gade to that end. In half an hour after receiving this	were examining different points, with a view to a change of position, when they came upon the rebel pickets. For-	ward. The shade is scarce, most of the slimber having been either cut down for military clearing purposes or	terms as my autaconists may deserve. There many memories of the dead and of the Hylog, y
WEST CHESTER	Goods, Edgings, Insertings, &c. &c., will also be	manufactured article, which, at a reasonable esti- mate of the value of cotton after the first of	make you rue the day you issued your dastardly proclamation. If we can't act upon the principle.	crder Orwford was on the march. As his brigade, the 28th New York, 10th Maine, 46th Penns Ivania, and 5th Connecticut, and ten pieces of artillery, filed randuly	the wounded are being carried to the rear, for although	comfortable boughs in front of the tents. The food, which is vasily improved, is very trying. Not enough	could not and would not forget, associated with hi I am exceedingly averse to an unkind controver
AND PHILADELPHIA BAIL	As all of the above goods have recently advanced and from 20 to 25 per cent. from the increased rates and tariff, the above great reduction	September, when the tax goes into operation, gives the Government fourteen dollars and a half on every	of lex talionss" (why don't you go up North, my boy?) " in regard to private property, we will visit	through the village of Culpeper Court House to the gay	that the fight will be renewed in the morning, with	rice, vegetables, and fruit, with ever too much fat pork, which is wasted by frying. Good water is abundant, but ice deficient. The men are probably as attentive to	him. If he nust write, let him reason with po assert with confidence-no man can do so better
S ON THESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.	from our old prices should prove a great induce- ment for purchasers of these articles to buy during	bale of cotton we can get from the South. Now	summary vengeance upon your men. You call us gueril as, which you know is false. We are re-	the me of admiration of the many experienced officers of the staffs of Generals Pope and McDowell, who went	force at Madison Court House, under Gen. Beaufort, has been driven out, and from every point we receive in-	cleanliness as any army, the shores being lined with bathers merning and night.	do not shrink from the controversy. The cause I is strong even in my hands But if he writes to me sgain. I hope he will lay aside his railing, his
Baest Country and the most beautiful ry in the vicinity of Philadelphia. AYS and FBIDAYS of each week unit	this month. 809 tf 1024 OHESTNUT STREET.	this is going to help us very materially in making both ends meet." "But," answers the military	ocgnized by our Government, and it was us who attacked your wagon train at Morning Sun. We	over from their encampments near by to see it start out. Orawford proceded rapidly to the front, and occupied a	timations that the rebels have determined to offer us an obstinate and bloody resistance. What the rebel loss		tions, and his idle attempts at intimidation."
AYS and FBIDAYS of each week unsue an Extra Train will leave West Chester al	J	man, "the gold and the treasury notes you send	have 23 men of yours," (that is a lie.) " and as soon	position about seven miles from Culpeper Court. House,	has been, to day, we cannot ascertain I will learn and	Guard Duty.	

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this is going to help us very materially in making both ends meet." "But," answers the military map, "the gold and the treasury notes you send map, "the gold and the treasily notes you send South are immediately converted into an engine of warfare against us, and you are prolonging the re-the vicinity of Morning Sun, your Hessians shall pay for it. You shall conduct this war upon proper bellion. Let the United States take the cotton and

Those vouchers could easily be discounted-they

FALL DE LAINES, ALL NEW PATTEBNS.-Hamil'on De Laines. Pacific De Laines. Marcheeter De Laines. EYRE & LANDELL, BUB FOURTH and ABCH. give a voucher for it, to be paid at the end of the war, and we will have no objection." "But that would make the United States a buyer of cotton," says the Treasury Department; "and there is no

law for that." "Is there any law against it?" ENGLISH PRINTS, FALL STYLES. says military. To which Treasury, so far as heard from, has no answer. Now, this is the whole matfrom, has no answer. Now, this is the whole mat-ter in a nutshell; for I do not suppose the Go. vernment have taken any thought of the almost in-appreciable influence the little cotton that is sent North would have on foreign intervention; it is en-tirely a question of policy in dealing with the re-Opening of British Prints. 4-4 French styles. EYRE & LANDELL FOURTH and AROH. T INENS, WHITE GOODS, HOSIEirely a question of policy in dealing with the redition to the House Fraulabiling and Curtain Department of the Dry Good. Business, give special attantion to an have always on hand a fresh stock of the best Sheetin Linens, White Goods, Hosiery, and Embroideries, t which the attantion of buyers is raspectfully requested SHFPPARD, VAN HARLINGER & ABRISON, auf-18t 1008 CHESTNUT Street bellion. For my part, I take most decidedly the military side of the question. As Mr. Chase shall not prooideries. to bably thank me for my advice, I will not charge him anything for it. But I do thick it is a most suicidal policy, this sending money South to move THE LAST CHANCE FOR BARthe cotton crop. It gives color to the great preten-L GAINS. FUBTHER REDUCTION IN PRICES. sions of King Cotton. It takes away one great in-We are determined to close out the balance of our Sum-ner Stock before the first of September. In order to do ducement to Southern planters to favor and aid the Federal Government. If they can sell their ill offer our entire stock of cotton any how, they will not be so anxious for the FANOY SILKS. DESIRABLE DRESS GOODS re-establishment of the Union, as they would if LAUE MANTLES AND POINTES, they were not going to get their pay until after the STLK COATS AND SACOUES. At lower prices than those of any other Betail House war was over. If they will sell their sotton for money, they will also sell it for United States in the city. OUR BLACK SILKS vouchers, if they can't sell it for anything else.

the staffs of Generals Pope and McDowell, who wort over from their encompenents near by to see it start out. Orawiord proce ded repidly to the front, and occupied a position about seven miles from Oulpeper Court. House, in mediately in rear of the line of Bayard's cavalry it hortly after ordering Orawford, Gen. Pope also ordered the reat of kanks' corps to move rapidly from Hazel river bridge, near Griffinaburg, nine miles from Oulpaper Court House, where it had arrived the night before, to the scene of expected conflict. By eight choice, P. M. the head of Gen. Banks' column

the scene of expected conflict. By eight o'clock P M, the head of Gen, Banks' column was devorted marching around the village to its destina-tion, which it reached before miduight. That point was immed stely in the roar of Crawford. Ma,or General Bigel was, also, at the same time ordered up from Sperry-ville, and, by a forced march of twent; miles, his advance washed it he willes by device by

are ready and more than willing to raise the black flag. There are 2,000 partisans who have sworn to retaliate. If you do not retract your proclama-tion, you may expect to have scenes of the most bloody character. [Thanks for the information] ville, and, by a forced march of trenty miles, his advance reached the village by daylight. Throughout Friday night and Saturday forenoon, Bay and continued skimithing with the enemy's advance, until the latter, at two o'clock P. M., had progress d to within long range of Grawford's artillery. At four P. M. the enemy developed a heavy increase of artillery, when a portien of that of General Banks came up, and went into the action, there not being room enough in the position occupied by our forces for bringing the whole of it into play. The contending forces, at the opening of the battle. pley. The contending forces, at the opening of the battle, were apparently about a mile or more apart, the rebels showing their front upon Slaughter's Mountain, a sugar-loaf eminence situated two miles to the west of the Orango and Alexandria Bailroad at Mitchell's Station. Our front was on much lower ground, with Gedar Run in our rear and a small wooded ridge behind that. Gradually, from four to six P. M., the rebels opened new batteries from the woods surrounding the basm or plain lying between the fronts of the two contending forces, each succeeding one being nearer to our position than the former. Thus they played a cross fire from both sides, as well as a direct front one, upon our troops, in-cluding the most of General Banks' infantry, that had been put in line for the conflict. So sanoping was this fire, that attempts were made to take the batteries near-est at hand by charges. Thus Bayard'a Orarly in a gallant charge, is said to have succeeded in faking two of the robel guns, with no loss to speak of. Subsequently, play, The co $\dot{\sigma}$ CASCO. the robel gune, with no loss to speak of. Subsequently, at six F. M., in pureuance of orders, portions of Augur's and Williams' divisions of infantry, including Orawford's and Gordon's brigades, made three most desperate bayoand Gordon's Drigades, made three dost desperate bayo-net charges upon the rebel artillery. They were, how-ever, each time received by a very heavy infantry fire, slaughtering them fearfully. That they should have per-severed, to make three successive charges, in the face of such a deadly fire from so superior numbers, concealed in woods, is really the wonder of the war. These charges developed the fact that the enemy actually engaged greatly outnumbered our forces, about seven thousand in action.

Inso been, in tay, we cannot asconiate 1 with tearn and send further accounts as soon as possible. [From the New York Tribune] WASHINGTON, Monday, Aug. 11, 1862. We have received the following despatches, dated HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF VIRCINIA, Two miles from Battle-Ground, Aug. 11, 1862. There was no fighting jesterday. The enemy made several efforts to flank us, but through the skilfu dis-position of our forces were checked at every point. At caylight on the morning after the battle, Gen. Milroy was puched forward, and occupies the battle, ground with his pickets, the enemy having retreated two miles to the sides and summit of Cedar Mountain. It is difficult as yet to form an estimate of the number killed, but 200 is said to be a fair approximation, and it will take until late this evening to complete the burial. The number killed on the rebel side is said to exceed our own. This is explained from the fact that, as at Bich-mond, they hurled vast masses upon us, and our artillery consequently mowid them down in great numbers. General Augur is at one of the hotels, and General Geny is at the house of Mirk Ward, a Union lady. Both Generals Augur and Geary are doing well

IN OAMP, HUNTSVILLE, ALA, Aug. I, 1862. GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 37.—The Major General com-manding has to announce other instances of diagracoful neglect, and contrast them with another of gallantry. The guard at Courtland Rridge, consisting of Oompa-nies A and H, 10th Kentnicky, under command of Caprin Davidson, and a part of Captain Eggleston's compan-lat Ohio Cavalry, was completely surprised and captured, with but trifling loss, on the morning of the 25th ult., by a force of irregular cavalry. On the same day the companies of Captains Boyle and Goben, 10th Indiana, which were ordered to protect two bridges on the same road, respectively six and twolve miles east of Courtland, deemed it wiser to bring in an empty train which came up than to defend their posis, threatened with an attack from the same irregular caval hieatened with an attack from the same irregular caval

ry, and so put themselves on the train and arrived as of a table train and arrived as for at Becatur, a few miles distant, without the loss or injury

IN OAMP, HUNTSVILLE, ALA , Aug. 1, 1862.

When cleaves, through the tempest, The lightning's red stroke— While, in the same ruin, Is borne to the ground a man. ame day, and on the san e road, eight mi The vine, which its branches from Decatur, a guard consisting of twenty-four men of Company E, 31st Ohio, under the command of Lieut. Barman, were suddenly attacked by a greatly-superior force of the same cavairy. They defended themselves gallantly, however, and repulsed the enemy, killing seve-ral of the number. Lieut. Barman and eleven of his men were wounded bingely in two places and true of his men Had lovingly wound. A hero has fallen ! We yield him to God-Receiving, in meekness, His chastening red. vere wounded, himself in two places, and two of his mer were killed. Though darkness divide us, The General submits these examples to the reflection o His throne is above— The God of the orphan, The General submits these examples to the remetion of the troops. He reminds them that neglect and bad con duct on the part of guards bring dishonor upon them, and may even joopardize the safety of an army If these appeals to their personal and professional pride should Whose title is Love ! WASHINGTON, D. C. fail of their object, he warts then that the extreme pe-nalty of the law must intervene to punish the guilty, and save the army from the jeopardy in which they place it. The duty of guarding the communications of the army is smong the most important with which an officer and his troops can be entrusted. Vigilance, determination, and the preparation of suitable defences, in the way of

nts or stockades, will prevent such attacks,

JAMES B. FRY, Colonel and Uhief of Staff.

very differe: t results ¶ This order, and General Order No. 32, will be read at

General Jim Lane's Instructions.

eress and prospects of the work, and make any sugges

LANE'S NEGRO ORDER.

BECRUITING COMMISSION, DEPARTMENT OF KANSAS,

A Tennessee Member of Congress in

Vermont.

osing portion of his remarks :

GENERAL ORDERS .-- NO. 3.

Brigadier General and A. A. G.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, July 22, 1862.

he head of every company and detachment.

By command of Major General Bueil

Hon. James H. Lane, Kansas:

[From the Sunday Morning Chronicle.] ELLET. BY FRANCIS DE BAES JANVIER. A hero has fallen ! Full many a tear Is bathing the banner Which droops o'er his bier— And Freedom and Science, In sorrow. combine A chaplet of laurel And cypress to twine ! A hero has fallen ! So falls the proud oak,

BANGEMENT .- CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC BAIL Three trains daily to Atlantic City and return, (Sun-days excepted). Trains leave VINE-Street Ferry at follows: Mail Train. open. je12-tf SUMMER RESORTS.

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wen estavilation given to gneats, and terms model WM WHITEHOUSE, Propri au5-1m 10" No Bar at the " Whitehouse." MENTRAL HOUSE, ATLANTIC M. LAWLOB, Propriet

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je20-2m Now open for visitors for the season. MANSION HOUSE.

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This House having been thoroughly renovated and en-larged, is new open for permanent and transient boarders. The MANSION HOUSE is convenient to depot, churches, the Jost office. The bathing grounds are un-urpassed on the Island. The Bar is conducted by Mir. EBLEL, of adelphia, who will keep superior wines, liquors, and cs brands of cigars. je20-2m ce brands of cigars. AGLE HOTEL, ATLANTIO

CITY, is now open, with a LARGE ADDITION OF BOOMS. Board \$7 per weak, bathing dresses included. ie20-2m OTTAGE RETREAT, ATLANTIO

JOITT, is now open and ready for Boarders. A few belos Broms can be obtained by applying scon. The roprietor furnishes his table with fresh milk from his was, and fresh vegetables from his farm. Also, about four hundred desirable Cottage and Hotel of for sale by E00.2m Proprieter.

Proprietor. e20-2m HE ALHAMBRA," ATLANTIO

COITY," N. J., a splendid new house, southwest rof ATLANTIC and MASSACHUSETTS Avenues, e open for visitors on and after June 29th. The d table of "The Alhambra" are unsurpassed by any the Island. There is a spacious Ice Gream and Be-shment Saleou attached to the house. Terms moderate. ttached to the house. Terms moderate C. DUBOIS & S. J. YOUNG, Proprietors. 020-2m

REDLOE'S HOTEL, ATLANTIC OITY, N. J-At the terminus of the railroad, on left, bey and the depot. This House is now open for is left, beyand the depot. This House is now open for overders and Translent Visitors, and offers accommoda-cubs qual to any Hotel in Atlantio. Gity. Obarges mo-erate. Ohtdree and servants half price. So Parties should keep their seats until the cars ar-lye in front of the hotel.

front of the hotel. jo20-2m HESTER COUNTY HOUSE.—This private Boarding House, coraer of YOBK and IFIC Avenue, Atlantic City, convenient to the h, with a beautiful view of the Ocean, is now open

or the season. The accommodations are equal to any there on the Island. Prices moderate. 1e20-2m J. KEIM, Proprietor. understanding between the two departments as to "EXCELSIOR" HAMS each other's powers and duties. The whole busi-SEA BATHING .- "The Clarendon," itary and commercial, of the country, ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD. ess, both mil 400 men, and we have alread 900 strong at Haris getting into inextricable confusion, and there (formerly Virginia House,) VIRGINIA AVENUE, LANTIO CITY, is now open for the accommodation Boarders. This House is situated immediately on the cch, and from every room affords a fine view of the [ie20-2m] JAMES JENKINS, M. D. risburg. One company under Capt. DABLER; one will be claims against the Government of millions J. H. MICHENER & CO.. under Capt. Rows; one under Capt. WALKER; of dollars from this port alone, and claims, too, one under Capt. MILES; one under Capt. BROWN-GENERAL PROVISION DEALERS, which, arising as they will from the arbitrary and SON ; one under Capt. REED ; one under Captain And curers of the celebrated illegal acts of the military authorities who are EA BATHING .- UNITED STATES AUSTIN ; one under Capt. ELDER ; one under Capt. DLA DAT'HLNG, --- UNITED STATED HOTEL, LONG BRANCH, N.J., is now open. Huated only fity yards from the seashore, contral of the blace, house frouting the ocean 500 feet; two hours from New York. Steamer leaves Murray street twice saily, 6 A. M. and 4 P. M.; thence by the R. and D. B. Bailroad. Address B. A. SHOEMAKEB. Communication from Philadelphia is by the Canden and Amboy Railroad, by the 6 A. M. and 2 P. M. trains. jell-2m* "EXCELSIOR" shifted from one post to another as though it was MCNIGHT-all over 100 men, and composed of the to the command of a new regiment. If the "mili-SUGAR·CURED HAMS, very best men the community can offer. We claim tary Governor" of a State is to control the general Nos. 142 and 144 North FBONT Street. that no county in the State has done better than commanding the department in any particular, let Franklin, in respect to the number and class of Beiween Arch and Race streets, Philadelphia. his province be marked out so far as it can be, and men who have turned out. We have now seven-The justly-celebrated "EXCELSIOB" HAMS are let him be unembarrassed in the performance of his teen companies in service, all told. H. R. cured by J. H. M. & Co., (in a style peculiar to them duties, and let him not meddle with the business of selves,) expressly for FAMILY USE; are of delicious the military commander. The duties of the two What Bradford has Done. flavor; free from the unpleasant taste of salt, and are **AUTION**. functionaries are entirely distinct and easily ascerbunced by epicures superior to any now offered for TOWANDA, August 9, 1862. tained. There need be no confusion if the subject jy23 -1m To the Editor of The Press : sale. is properly attended to in general orders and gene-The well-earned reputation of SIR : Two full companies leave to-day for Camp "THOMSON'S LONDON KITCHENER"-We are now manufacturing "THOMSON'S LONDON KITCHENEE," or SUROPEAN RANGE, suitable for large and small families, hotels, hospitals, and other public institutions, in great variety. Also, Portable Banges, the "Philadel-phis Bange," Gas Ovens, Bath Bollers, and Ozst-iron Sinks, together with a great variety of small and large-sized Hot-air Furnaces, Portable Heaters, Fire-board Bioks, Low-down Grates, &c. Wholesale and Betail Okly at our Warerooms. NOETH, OHASE, & NOETH, Boc. 209 North SECOND Street, four Goors above Bace street. "THOMSON'S LONDON ral instructions. FAIRBANKS' SOALES Curtin, from the western part of Bradford county. The Military Commission, which has been sitting They are the first which are ready to leave under old the makers of imperfect balances to offer MA "FAIBBANKS' SOALES," and purchasers here for some days past, confiscating rebel property, the first call for 300,000. Three and perhaps five thereby, in many instances, been subjected to fraud s stil in session. They have seized and occupied more companies will be ready to go in about a week, wo hundred and seventy-five vacant houses, and imposition. FAIRBANKS' SCALES are manufacfrom present appearances, making 700 ia all, which, d only by the original inventors, M. & T. FAIRrented seventy-five to applicants. Here is another added to 1,800 now in the field, makes 2,500 con-BANKS & CO., and are adapted to every branch of the mystery. Where Idoes Gen. Sherman get his autributed by Bradford county for the patriotic work. 1835, where a correct and durable Scales is required. thority to appoint this commission ? I had supposed The county pays a bounty of \$25 to those enlisting that the confiscation act was not to go into opera-FAIRBANKS & EWING, under the recent calls. tion until the courts could be established, and every Respectfully yours, four doors above Race street. General Ager jeð-3m MABONIO HALL, 715 OHESTNUT ST case adjudicated on its own merits and after a fair DRAIN PIPE.-Vitrified Drain and trial and the production of ovidence on both sides A Suggestion to the Government. AUTION .- Owing to the popularity of the case. These matters are too delicate to be PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12, 1862. and complete success which our PATENT SELT-USTING OLOTHES WEINGER has not with, parties are endeavoring to sell their inferior ma-s, by adopting our name of "SELT-ADJUSTING" htms: to deceive the public. entrusted to the peremptory and hasty decision of. To the Editor of The Press : a military commission. This is more than proved Sin : If it is a fixed fact that the perfidious so by the results of the commission thus far. The orcalled rebel Government refuses to give up our offi-cers in exchange for those lately sent them, would it not be as well to retaliate, by seizing upon the ive the public. e, therefore, give notice that our name will be plainly iped on each Machine manufactured and sold by ms, none others are genuine. Any one using our trade-t will be dealt with according to law. lers to the commission are, to seize and inventory the effects in every house which has been vacated. most prominent citizens in Winchester, Alexandria, Manufactory cor. Thompson and Anthracite, streets Philadelphia. The consequence is, that a good deal of property Nashville, Memphis, and New Orleans, as hostages, until our officers are released ? I mean such citizens has been seized which is the property of good Union Philadelphia, is our SOLE AGENT for Penn. HALEY, MORSE, 4 BOYLEN, COTTON SAIL DUCK AND CAN-VAS, of all numbers and brands. Bayen's Duck Awning Twills, of all descriptions, for men, who have simply left the city to attend to busias are known to be Sccessionists, but have committed no overt act; and I would not seize upon equal ania. 24teel2 ness, which has been disarranged by the long estanumbers, but as three or four to one. Blow for blow should be the motto, and of the hardest kind. hlishment of the blockade, or to protect property RAY RUM.-AN INVOICE OF Tents, Awnings, Trunk and Wagon Covers. Also, Paper Manufacturers' Drier Felts, from 1 to 8 feet wide. Tarpauling, Beiting, Bail Twine, &c. JOHN W. EVERMAN & CO., 102 JONES Alley. bishment of the biotstate, or to protect property which is still within the Southern lines. Some in-stances have occurred of property of Northern men being thus seized. Thus far, nothing has been done Very superior BAY RUM, in quarter cashs, just red and for sale by OHAS, S. CABSTAIRS, 126 WALRUT and 21 GRANITE Streets. Until this system is inaugurated we will never subdue these wicked men. Respectfully yours,

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I% c. Five pieces Barège Anglé at 4c, worth 10c. Five pieces plain Barege at 12% c. Also, a large lot of Shetland Shawis, at very low prices, splendid for travelling or at watering places. At JOHN H STOKES, 1v30 702 ARCH Store

702 ABOH Street TWEEDS AND CASSIMERES. Also, 1,000 yards heavy Cassimeres, just opened. Also, 1,000 yards all wool Tweeds, 62 to 75 cents. Summer and Fall Cassimeres, a full stock. Men's and Boys' wear-our stock is complete.

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Ierring.
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No. 1085 WALNUT STREET, BELOW BLEVENTE, PHILADELPHIA. jell-foly Trade. But even this does not half reach the evil. ТНЕ There ought to be some definite and accurate

ound the edge of a cl We don't intend this as a threat, but simply warning of what we intend to do in case you pur-sue your disgraceful and nefarious policy towards our citizens, as marked out in your threat of recent date. Respectfully. GRO. R. MERRITT. I wonder how old that boy is, and whether he is

inciples. "We intend to force you to do it. If you intend to

make this a war of extermination, you will please inform us of it at the earliest convenience. We

not still a sophemore ? "Whoever cares these boots displace Must meet Bombastes face to face." Yours truly,

LETTER FROM WARRENTON, VA.

The Hospital Department—Its Extent and Accommodations—The List of Patients— Obstacles to Correspondence.

[Special Correspondence of The Press.] HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT, WARRENTON, VA., Aug. 1, 1862.

could thus supply themselves with money, from time to time, as their necessities required, by going Our department is well likened unto a caravan. to some loyal banker in the North, whose name We pitch our tents to-day on a green plaza, beautiwould be a sufficient guarantee that the money was fully spead out in fine order, to remain "for the not to be paid to the Confederate Government. season ;" but along comes Gen. Pope, (" the man Then, if any profit is made on the cotton, the Gowho will fight them," as the " boys" say,) and orvernment would make it; and, better than ders are docketed for a hegira. Now, we areall, gold would not be pouring down into the very well located, (having moved since I wrote heart of the Confederacy by the million dollars. you). My office is in a marquee, thoroughly protected from the weather, whether moist or dry, by If these people are fools enough to burn their, cotexcellent ducking. In a day or so we go into the ton, let them burn it. This war has got to be one of several years anyhow; we may as well make shades of rural life, about one mile from the town. a thorough thing of it. The cotton burning mania We are making preparations for the mishaps that won't last many seasons. The people are in a engagements will return to us, via ambulances. passion now. A blockade of only one year has had At the present our reports show an average of 250 a salutary effect on them, and one more winter of patients, and will convey an idea of what a hospithe same persuasive measure will have a still tal is like in the field.

greater influence. By and by they will be willing With two hundred and twenty-five hospital tents, to submit to the "Lincoln tyranny," which proeach intended for eight patients, and one nurse to tects and buys their cotton wherever it can, rather every ten or fifteen men, (according to the nature than to the "guerilla Confederacy," which burns of their cases,) you will observe that we are capaci it. They will be wanting shoes and farming impletated for the accommodation of 1,800 sick and ments, and numerous other things, which the Linwonnded. We have a corps of cooks, (the nurses coln dynasty will afford them, and which cotton and cooks being masculine,) and a host of surgeons will pay for. This madness that has seized the stewards in charge of drugs, clerks, ward masters, Southern people will pass imperceptibly away, as &o., all the latter messing together. For dinner their ability to keep up the war excitement dimito-day we had roast chickens and tonsted bread, vegetables being very scarce, plenty of fresh bread

Another phase of the "imbroglio" which occurs and butter, and good, sweet milk. here, but will not be very like'y to occur anywhere The lady friend of the sick is the wife of Capt. else, as scarcely any commander would take the Arthur, a cavalry officer. She contributes much measures that General Sherman has, is this : The by her kindness to the comfort of the invalids. passport system to and from the interior being en-I am striving for a consummation of this letter tirely abolished, the duties of inspection and surwith a regiment of men bothering me-so is busiveillance which formerly devolved on the Board of ness in this department. I will just make an in-Trade and the provost marshal are shifted to the ventory of the favors desired at my hands, for five picket guards. The Board of Trade is an instituminutes, by the watch: "An order for a detachtion under the control of the Treasury Department. ment to dig two graves. Mr. Clerk, please, sir, have It is appointed from among the Union residents of two coffins made. How many ambulances can we have? Send out to contrabands, to day, the rations you order. An order upon the storekeeper for dozen bottles of wine for ward 5." Since writing

> the above I have stopped to accommodate as many more. Here I must pause for the present. J. T. H. LETTER FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Arrival of Regimental Bands-The Mer Glad to Get Home-The Health of the-

FORTRESS MONROE, August 10, 1862.

From Harrison's Landing there is nothing noteworthy, beyond the arrival, yesterday and to day, of about thirty regimental bands, in compliance with the recent order of the War Department to

The Enthusiasm at Chambersburg.

tectly wild with patriotic enthusiasm. We have already more than doubled our quota for Franklin county, and can do more, if necessary. Our quota is 400 mer and we have alread 000 strong at Har.

greatly outnumbered our forces, about seven thousand in action. Being thus informed of the location of the main body of the rebel infaufity, our artillery played sad havoc with them, driving decimated regiment after regiment back into the sholter of the dense forest, to have their places instantly coupled by freeh regiments, to be decimated in the same way. Among others, this the killed the rebel Generals Winder and Trimble. The arm of the former was form the flow of blood, and Trimble was knocked dead from his horse by the explosion of a shell. Having put the forces of McBowell and Sigel in rapid motion for the field of action, General Pope, with his staff, accom-panied by General McDowell and his staff, immediately proceeded together from their headquarters to the front. As they passed Bicketts' division, and the head of Sigel's army corps, that third the road for the whole six miles,

As they passed Bicketts' division, and the head of Sigel's army corps, that limit the road for the whole six miles, each regiment halted for the instant, wheeled into line, and gave General Pope three obsers and a tiger, and then wheeling again into marching column, pushed forward with signal esgerness for the fray. At seven 'o'clock P. M., Generals Pope and McDowell resched the thickest of the fight, and the advance guard of Bicketts', coming up at the same time, took position immediately in the rear of that occupied by Gen. Banks' corps. There being no room on the field for deploying more troops of curs than were under Banks' those of Ricketts could not get into actual action before night oams on, which, for some hours, prevented further fight-ing. In the course of the engagement, our forces en-gsged hed rotired perhaps a mile from the position in which they commenced the battle at four o'clock P. M., the rebels advancing glowy as we receded before them. This movement on the part of General Banks, notwith-

the rebels advancing slowly as we receded before them. This movement on the part of General Banks, notwith-starding his heavy loss, and the overwhelming force op-posed to him, was as regularly conducted as though he was executing an evolution of a dress parade. Not a man of his corps, or indeed of any other, showed the white feather, nor did a man even straggle to the rear to the distance of more than half a mile, where stood a pro-vest guard of Bicketts' corps, bayonet in hand, to check any, if there should be disposed to skulk off the field. We left the field at eight o'clock for the night, in course of which, at midnight, a discharge from one of our bat-teries prought on a renewal of the engagement for two of which, at muniple, a uterative from one of our off tries brought on a renewal of the engagement for two hours, in the course of which each side is believed to have lost two or three hundred more in killed and wonad-ed. By a cavalry charge, after midnight, of the enemy, Generals Pope and McDowell and their respective staffs, were within an inch of being killed or ridden down. They had dismounted in the front to rest a few minutes from the saddle, when the enemy's cavalary made so sudden a dush upon them that they had barely time to mount and set quickly out of the way. In so doing they were mistaken by a company of their own men for charging rebels and received their fire, killing a few of their horses, only,

and received their fire, killing a few of their horses, only, we believe. Our loss of regimental and company officers was very heavy. Among those killed were, Colonel Crane; of the Third Wisconsin; Major Savage, and Captains Abbott, Bussell, and Goeding, and Lieutenant Browning, of the Second Massachusetts. Colonel, Donnelly, of the Forty-sixth Pennsylvants, was, we fear, mortally, wounded. Colonel Orcighten and Adjutant Micipneau, of the Sevorth-Ohio, are also very badly wounded. Captain Bobert W. Clarke, of the First District regiment, received a wound in the foot. General Augur received a Minle ball in his back, as he was in front of his division turning in his back. as he was in front of his division turning in his back, as he was in front of his drysion turning in mis saddle to cheer it on. General Geary is wounded in the arm so that he will likely lose it, and General Prince is slightly wounded. On Saturday evening, as Gen. Augur was being carried past us book to the hospital, it was thought his wound was mortal.; but, on surgical examidispense with music in the army. In addition to the association is wound was mortal; but, on surgical exami-three musician has been but not a dangerous wound. with the recent of dir of the war Depirtment to dispense with music in the army. In addition to these, musicians have been arriving here in greater or less number, and departing Northward, for the past three weeks. I asked a Pennsylvanian who "struck the loud cymbals" if he was not glad to go home at last. "Yes, indeed; after being away a year and a half. I want to get into a clean suit of clothes, and see a good meal of victuals. I've lived on crackers and salt horse so long that my teach's wore out." The health of the army con-tinues fair. An objection to the locality is, that if a soldier falls ill, as, naturally, some will, every-the worst cases are sent to hospitals in this neigh-borhood or at the North, leaving intense heats, buzzing flies, and a breezeless air, to their less afflicted brethren. N.

At daybreak, yesterday morning, the sharpshooters of the enemy were found precisely where their front was at the close of Saturday's battle, and skirmishing with ours immediately commenced. Their forces had, however, disappeared from sight. At sunrise a rebel brigade. sup

Generals Augur and Geary for doing well Generals Augur and Geary for doing well General Hartsuff had an unofficial interview with the rebel General Start to day. Stuart said but little of the battle, and was not at all exultant. Both generals ma-nifested a desire to renew hostilities.

nitesten a centre to renew nostlittide. General Sigel now occupies the front, and his Western successers lead us to expect much from him in the im-pending great battle. Captain Wilkins, of General Wil-liams' staff, was taken prisoner. The rebel General Winder was killed by a shell

Winder was killed by a shell A large number of our wounded officers were taken prisoners, but the rebel generals would not give their names. Generals Stuart and Parly are encamped near the battle field. General Stuart says he got in the rear of two brigades coming from Fredericksburg, made them fight him, and then went around by a cross-road and came up here.

agent min, and then more access of Augur's division came up here. During the battle General Green, of Augur's division occupied the left wing, Generals Frince and Geary the centre, and Generals Orawf.rd and Gordon the right. General Crawford lost in killed or wounded all hi entrenci enable a small force to repel a greatly superior one. Had the orders for bridge guards to fortify their posts been promptly executed, and proper vigilance been observed, the stacks referred to, if made at all, would have had ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

BATTLE-FIELD NEAR ORDAR RUN, Virginia, August 9. Bayard's cavalry brigade is known to have been sta

Hond at Burnett's Ford to guard the bridge of the road from Culpeper to Gordonsville. Buford's (formerly-Hatch's) brigade is known to have been posted at Madison Court House In the latter place, three detachments of Jacknow's army descended, one on each flank and one in the centre, and threatened the entire force of six regithe centre, and threatened the entire force of six regi-ments of horse with capture. During the night, the wagons were packed and started towards Sperry ville, and the cavalry followed in the morning. Betreat to Culpeper was cut off, and apprehensions were entertained of being cut off al-o at Woodville. A column of the enemy were advancing in that direction, and they have not yet been heard from, but I have no doubt they are safe.

How. James H. Long, Anneas: You are hereby notified that you have been appointed by the recretary of War commissioner for reorniting in the Department of Kansss. You are requested to pro-ceed forthwith to raise and organize, one or more bri-gedes of volunteer infantry, to be mastered into the service of the United States for three years, or during the the transmission of the service of the united states for the pro-A train of beggage wagons upon they are safe. A train of beggage wagons upon the route were soon discovered, which, appearing to be our own, were soon made for and reached. They proved to be the train of General Clusseret, and his brigade was found upon a small cross road, and informed for the first time of the advance service of the United States for three years, or during the war. For this purpose full authority is hereby con-ferred upon you to establish camps and provide for the maintenance of discipline, and the supply of the ircops with the munitions of war. On your requisition the commanding general of the department will issue supplies of aims and accourtements, clothing, camp equipage and subsistence. Transportations for recruits and recruiting officers will be furnished on your requisition, or refunded on vouchers in the usual form, accompanied by your order directing the movement. It is recommended that the provisions of General Order No. 75, current series, be followed as far as possible in organizing companies, to the end that muster-rolls may be uniform and authentic. This is necessary in order to do justice to the soldier and prevent confusion in accounts and loss to the Govornment. In performing these duties you are authorized to visit such places within the Department of Kausas as may be neof the enemy in force. Arriving at a small house, where a farner and his family were sitting at dinner, I ac-crptd their invitation to dime with them. They assured me that no Southern soldiers had been seen in the vicrptd.their invitation to dine with them. They assured me that no Southern soldiers had been seen in the vi-cinity. Tresently a little girl came running in with the report that the woldiers were coming. I went to the door and saw that they were Yankees; and returned to my dinner. Presently a score of them came crowding around the table, clamoring for milk. The farmer and his family, partly through fear, rose up and commenced dealing out to them some milk; but in a shorter time than it has taken me to tell of it, they pouned upon the food Hke harpies, and the table was cleared of everything ex-cept what I had insisted on retaining on my own plate. They informed me that they were a part of the escort to it is signal corps, and had been driven down by the rebels from Thoroughfare Mountain, their baggage wagon cap-tured, and several of their number taken prisoners. Preceeding a little further I descried in the distance a baggage train moving loward Oulseper Court House. I supposed it to be that of General Clussetc. If so, I fear it has been captured. A considerable force of the enemy were not far from it at the time. As I approached my destination the canonading had commenced. A line of dust shove the woods indicated the road upon which our troops were advancing. General Bayard had been driven back from the Rapidan, and General Crawford's brigade had been sent out to support him. Their forces joind at Grade run and hook position. Basidas bis force your how bried

performing these duties you are authorized to vial such places within the Department of Kanses as may be ne-cessary, for which transportation will be furnished you by the commanding general on your requisition, or the cost of the same will be reimbursed by the Secretary of War from the army contingent fund. You will be ex-pected to report frequently to this department the progress and propects of the work, and make any sugges-tions that may eccur to you from time to time as useful in facilitating its accomplishment. This appointment may be revoked at the pleasure of the Secretary of War. By order of the Secretary of War. P. C. BUOKINGHAM, had been sent out to support him. Their forces joined at C(der run and took position. Besides his four well-tried regiments, the 28th New York, 48th Pennsylvania, 10th Maine, and 5th Connecticut, General Grawford had with him three batteries of artillery—Roemer's, Knapp's and Best's. With this command he had stood and resisted the advance of Jackson curing the afternoon of yester-day, successfully deluding him in regard to his actual

LEAVENUME CONDITION OF DEPARTMENT OF ALASAS, LEAVENUMERTH, CITY, August 6, 1862. I. That persons of African descent who may desire to enter the service of the United States in this department, shall fully understand the terms and conditions upon which they will be received into such service, recruiting officers who are authorized under instructions from this strength. The rebels had now advanced all along their lines from The reversion how available in along their fides from beyond the Bapidan. General Banks was this morning ordered to the front. Cannonading commenced at three o'clock P. M., and the accuracy of the enemy's aim was unusual. General Auger, who commands the second di-visich'of General Banks' army, was upon the left, and suffered much from their shell. He was himself wounded. office to receive +uch persons shall, before receiving the office to receive such persons shall, before receiving them, read to them and in their presence, the following sections of the act entitled "An act to amend the act colling for the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress and tepel invasion," approved February 28, 1795, and the acts amendatory thereof, and for other purpress, ap-proved July 17, 1862, as follows: SEC, 12, And be it further, enacted, That the Presi-dent be, and he is hereby, authorized to receive into the service of the United States, for the purpose of con-structing entrenchments or comp. service, or any other

General Geary was also wounded. "The guns bore less heavily upon General Williams" division on the right. For them was reserved the shock of the terrible fire of muskerry which commenced at five service of the United States, for the purpose of con-structing entrenchments, or camp, service, or any, other labor, or any military or naval service for which they may be found competent, persons of African descent; and such regulations, not inconsistent with the Constitution and laws, as the President may prescribe. BEC 13. And be it further enacted, That when any man or how of African descent, who, by the laws of any o'clock in the alternoon. Orawford's and Gordon's brigades were spread out upon the right under the shelter brigades were spread out upon the right under the shelter of a line of woods. A right flank movement was de-termined upon, intended to have been the declaires stroke of the day. Crawford's brigade was ordered to advance. Slowly and steadily they were moving on, and though they knew it not, a 'most to their entire destruction Having passed nearly through an opening in the woode, beyond which the enemy were supposed to lie concered wollaw on wollaw of shore and built SEC. 13. And be it further enacted, That when any man or boy of African descent, who, by the laws of any State, shall owe service or labor to any person who, during the present rebellion, has levied war or has borne arms against the United States, or adhered to their ene-mies, by giving, them aid and comfort, shall render any such service as is provided for in this act, he, his mother, and his wife and children, shall forever thereafter be free, any law, usage or, custom what soever to the, con-trary notwithstanding. *Provided*, That the mother, wife and children of such man or boy of African descent shall not he made free by the operation of this act, except concessed, volley on volley of slugs and bullets were pource out upon them, causing a most unprecedented slaughter. They gained and held the woods, and fought slaughter. They gained and held the woods, and fought while half a dozen of the enemy's shots were responded to by but one of our own. The destruction was appalling. Col. Donnelly, of the 28th New York, was carried from the field mortally wounded. His lieutenant colore). Brown, was wounded. Col Knipe, of the Forty-sizth Pennsylvania, was wounded; and when the brigade of the stars of the start from the field it was well where and children of Fuch man or coy of Airtoan descent shell not be made free by the operation of this act, except where such mother, wife or children owe service or labor to some person who, during the present rebellion, has borne arms egainst the United States, or adhered to their enumies by giving them aid and comfort. sixth Pennsylvania, was wounded; and when the brigade of two thousand men retired from the field, it was well nigh annihilated. Three field officers only escaped harm—Col. Beal, of the 10th Maine; Lieutenant Colo-nel Selfridge, of the 40th Pennsylvania, and Major Walker, of the 10th Maine. Captains and lieutenants were also nearly every one killed, wounded, or captured. General Gordon's brigade which came up to support them, came out of action almost as badly injured. The General Gordon's brigade which came up to support them, came out of action almost as badly injured. The General and his staff were unharmed, but his regiments suffered heavily. The remnant of the two brigades will now scarcely make a single regiment. General Crawford remained on the field long after his men had been driven back, and barely escaped being captured. He was so near the enemy as to have overheard the address of General Jackson to his men after the fight. Prisoners report the enemy to have been no less than 25,000. Gen. Banks' force was only 10,000 The enemy have not pur-sued us We hold the ground at night occupied during the day. We have not been defeated, though we have suffered terribly. Nigel and McDowell are coming up; but if we are at-tacked to-morrow, Gen. Banks' corps can scarcely ap-pear in action. The men who came out safely are, many of them, wandering about and straggling toward the town. Gen. Barks made a despirate fight againt fear-ful odds. An officer of the regular army, who was in frequent intercourse with him during, the day, tells me he was always as cool and caim as when in the Scarker's of two thorsand man retired from the field, it was well By order of JAMES H LANE, Commissioner of Recruiting. T. J. WEED, Major and A. A. A. G. "Hon. Horace Maynard, a distinguished member from Tennessee, is now on a brief family visit to Vermont. M1. Maynard is a native of Massachusetts, and married a daughter of the late Rev. A. Washburge, of Royalton, y Yt. Last week he addressed the people of Royalton, on their invitation, concerning the state of the country. His utterances were patriotic and sensible. We copy the

closing portion of his remarks: More of your warlike men are needed. It is the middle of the haying season; but you will make the sa-crifice. Allusion was made to the liberal pay of the Vermont soldiers. They do not fight for pay; otherwise they would fight for the traitors, if they paid more. But frequent intercourse with him during the day, tells me he was always as cool and calm as when in the Speaker's

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

BBIGADIER GENERAL RÓBEBT MCCOOK, who BRIGADLER GENERAL KUBERT MCCUUK, who-was shot by guerillas on Wedneedsy last, near Salem, Alabama, was a native of Ohio, and a graduate of West Point. He was colonel of the 1st Ohio Regiment at the battle of Bull Bun, and for his gailant bearing upon that occasion was made a brigadier general. Uniting the dig-nity of a true officer with the sifebility and kindness of a continue, he was greatly respected by his command. ordered the standard of the attack of the standard of the stan taking of Newberry, N. O.; John J. McCook, lieutenant colonel 1st Virginia Infantry.

A MYSTERIOUS PROJECT -Lieut. W. A Bart-

A MYSTERIOUS PROJECT —Lieut. W. A Bart-lett, of New.York, has addres of a memorial to the Pre-sident, urging some changes in naval warfare, of which he speaks in the following mysterious way: "It would be treason—moral, effectual treason—if I should speak or write what I know can be done prompt-ly, if the national or any State Government wills it to be done, to make our national defences at the leading uoints at once impregnable to all opposing forces, and for all time to come, while we could at once prepare a fleet, which could repeat the act of Van Trume, and by hoisting a Quaker Yankee corn broom, sweep the seas of the world, with batterice unsighted, unscen, and only ts be known like the great volcaso, when with lighting and thunder, and upheaving of billows of land and sea, it ejects its death dealing missiles to all opposing forces. Such can be our ships of war in the future, and such can be our forti-fied positiops of the list importance. No new machinery is required—noe enormous foundries, nor ungovernable castings, borers, bitts, hammers nor trip hammers There are scores of localities where the little additional easily-constructed machinery can be set up to do all this, and the country teems with machinists, mechanics, blacksmithe, whitesmiths, as well as instructed directors blacksmiths, whitesmiths, as well as instructed directors of works, who could in the short space of three months. produce all the material required for the con-ships, as I would have them, without the ac solitary acre of recting for producing shops." the addition of a

MANUFACTUBING SHOT IN DUBUQUE .- The Dubuque shot-tower was purchased and closed up by St. Louis house a few days ago, in order to remove i competition, and an immediate rise in the price of shot followed. The citizens of Dubuque were much incersed by the operation, and several of the

followed. The citizens of Dubuque were much incensed by the operation, and several of them proceeded to accor-tain whether they could manifacture abot by dropping metal down the deserted lead mine shafts The results of the first attempts were of a highly gratifying nature. The Dubuque Times says: Experiments are daily being tried in the way of making shot by dropping it. down mineral shafts, and with still more satifactory results than at first. It is rumored that one of our citizens (Mr. Hull) intends to embark in the enterprise immediately. It turns out that this method of making shot has been pursued with success for many years in Germany; and to some extent in Missouri; so the problem may be considered solved that there is no necessity of building fifteen thousand-dollar towers when a hole in the ground, with an expenditure of \$500, will do as well: AN IRON-OLAD PROPELLEE FOR THE LAKES.

AN IBON-OLAD PROPELLES FOR THE LAKES. -The Chicago Times says: On Thursday evening there was an arrival in Chicago harbor of a lake boat which, from its new and peculiar appearance, is attracting controm its new and peculiar appearance, is attracting con-siderable attention among our citizens generally, to whom the sight of an "iron-clad" propeller is something of a novelty. This craft is the new and spendid iron propeller Merchant, of Buffalo, just out on her first trip around the lakes. The Merchant will constitute one of he regular line of heats between Buffalo and Chicago, ouching at Milwankes and other important points on he route. She will leave this evening on her return rip. In the meantime, citizens are invited to visit her at any time to day. She will be found lying in the river between Olark and Wells streets.

ANGTHEB GUNBOAT BEADY.-A letter to the ANGTHER GUNBOAT READY.—A letter to the Oleveland Plaindcaler says that the new gunboat Chilli-cothe is now nearly ready for service. She was built by Messrs. Brown & McCord, of Cincinnati. Her length is 150 feet, and breadth of beam 50 feet. She was built expressly for service in the small streams and shallow waters of the Tennessee and Cumberland, hence she is made of light draught say threefeet when all ready for sea, with armament and all on board. The turret and bow are plated with three inch iron, the sides with two-inch. The plate reaches about one foot below the water line.⁴ The construction of the turret is not at all exposed to the enemy. It is also made bomb proof.

THE WORLD'S HORSE FAIR .--- The gentlemen h ing the supervision of the World's Horse, Fair at Chi-cage, are making most astouishing progress in their preparations, and will soon have the grounds in compreparations, and will scon have the grounds in com-plete readiness. Over two hundred stalls have been erected and completed, which, in addition to outside stalls—as it is not required of exhibitors to keep their horses upon the grounds—will be amply sufficient to ac-commodate all. The most cheering assurances come in frem all quartors. Over thirteen hundred choice horses are slready promised.

largest acquaintance in the country. It is their duty to examine the applicants for permits to take supplies into the country. Every man's name, description, and residence is entered in a book. When he next applies for a permit his record is examined and the board decide whether, under all the circumstances, he ought to be allowed to have the supplies he asks for. He cannot carry any goods without the permission of the Board of Trade, and this is only granted on his

taking the oath of allegiance. He is only permitted to take such and so many supplies as ought to be

to arise from the constant changing of sentinels, great injustice is often done to those who are honestly spuplying only their own private wants.

hibiting all clearances, for Memphis, of cargoes of sait, without a permit from the Memphis Board of

CHAMBERSBURG, Ps , Aug. 11 -Our town is per-

Army Good. [Special Correspondence of The Press]

noon. The result is that a farmer may take out two barrels of salt a day, and, by engaging four assistants to go over the other four roads over which passage is permitted, ten barrels of salt a day, without passing the same guard twice. If half his salt is seized, he makes profit enough on the bulance to pay him, and from the irregularity which is sure

If this thing goes on, the Southern Confederacy will be supplied with salt, in three months' time, through the port of Memphis. The Treasury Department have trumped General Sherman by pro-

[Special Despatch to The Press.]

a port, and men are selected who have had the largest experience in business affairs, and the

ntcessary for the use of his family and his hands and cattle. General Sherman refuses to respect these permits, and notifies the Board of Trade that by granting them in future they render themselves liable to be arrested for contempt of the military I have already written you fully about his picket system. The guards are changed at morning and

Shordy afterwards Gen. Bayard, who continued, as ba-fore, in the extreme front, scouting to the right and left with his cavalry, reported them filing in force in both those directions, as though aiming to flank us on both

sides. General Pope immediately despatched Tower's division, of McDowell's corps, to follow, watch, and confront them on the right; and a division of Sigel's corps d' armée-whose we did not learn-to do the same for those moving on the left. General Bayard, with two regiments of his carelry brigade, from New Jersey and Pennsylvania, was thrown in advance of Tower, and the gallant and efficient Oelon: 1 Duffle, of Bayard's command, with his own Bhode Island and the 1st Maine Gavalry, was thrown in advance of our division of observation on the left. Island and the 1st Maine Cavalry, was thrown in advance of our division of observation on the left. At 11 A. M. it was definitely ascortained from reports from these forces that the purpose of the enemy could hardly be flank movements. Ere 2 P. M. the impression became general at General Pope's headquarters on the field, that intead of seeking thus to renew the engage-ment, the rebels were either seeking a new position in the rear or skedadding. rear or ske ear or skedadding. Since we reached Washington General Pope has tele-

Fran or skenading. Since we reached Washington General Pope has tele-graphed here that the engagement was not renewed yes-terday afternon; that the enemy have retired to a posi-tion two miles back, and that he advanced his own army this morning to that lately held by the enemy. We omitted to state above that the prisoners say that the rebels commenced the fight with ten thousand meo, General Ewell in command, who wore reinforced by Jackson with five thousand men before 6 o'clock P. M., the balance of Jackson's army getting up early in the night. They claim their combined force to be from fifty to sixty thousand strong. * By a, break in the telegraph the reception of General Pope's order to General King to join him with his admi-rable division was delayed twenty four hours. He, how-vers, stated his advance from the vicinity of Fredericks-burg at four o'clock P. M., of Saturday, and at eight o'clock resterday morning had reached Elk Run ford, so he is doubless up with the main army by this hour: From our own knowledge of the situation we feel sure that the reception of this important addition to his fine army has already been taken advantage of by Major General Pope, and that he is again in motion towards Gordonsville. His men all believe him treeistible, and fiel certain that signal viciny will attend his movements at their head, as on all previous occasions when at the it at their bead, as on all previous occasions when at the bead, as on all previous occasions when at the bead of his Western army, We lost a single plece of artillery, one of Bert's. It upget in a ditch, and as it could not be righted by these in charge of it, was abandoned. [From the New York Times.] GIAT IS CONTRIB FIELD, OBDAR, BUN, 184 EIGHT MILES SOUTH'OF OULFEPER.

Saturday, Aug. 9, 1862. This has been an eventful day with the army of Vir-M. . . ginia. It had been known since yesterday morning that I

chair, while shells or bullets were whizzing around him. Major Pelouze, of hie staff, was wounded. The firing continued some time after dark, but has ceased now. It may commence again in the morning. LATER.

LATER. SUNDAY, August 10.—The firing was renewed this morning by daylight upon our side, but was not respond-ed to by the rebels. Gen. Sigel has the advance, and was this morring inspecting, his positions and preparing for the day's work. Nothing important has occurred. The wounded are being rapidly moved away. Many were left on the field. Eight hundred were in the hospitals, hotels and private houses being appropriated to that use. It is reported that the enemy are making a flank move-ment on us by way of Luray. The wagons are all being packed, and horses harnessed in. Burnside is said to be on Jackson's right flank - World. The following are some of the officers wounded, not al-ready tolegraphed: pard the forts, zc , until tay become well disciplined. Another advantage is the experience of those who have gone before. It is far better for the student, as a discipline for developing his manly qualities and preparing him for the stern duties of life, to be in camp for a seeson, than to spend the same time in the academy or college. But, one says: "If I could only get a commission, and wear shoulder straps." So far as efficiency and service are concerned, the private soldier is the arm, and the only arm that is relied upon. His anties are less hazardous that those of officers. Three officers are killed to one private. Those who take the most pride in having served their country boast that they served in the ranks and carried a musket. They did not enlist for distinction. This is no time for fault fluiding. "It is characteristic of buma nature, of American human nature, to grum-ble." If you and I had been in authority, if affairs had not been in a more prosperous state, they would certainly have been more to our minds. If a man's house wereon fre would he its composedly in his bod, and ask, " Wife, what made you put that box of sales into the wood-shed ?" Or would he stop to censure the firemen for spoiling the stair carpet? If is no time for accusation or complaint. We must conquer or be conquered. It seems is though Abraham, Lincoln was raised up by, God for the very place he occupies. He knew of no man in the formity that would do better. He was not s po-litical friend of the President, but he gave him that sup-port which should be rendered by every god citizen He spoke highly of his firmesis, patriotism, ability ; his large, catholic spirit. The President forgets the ma-chinery of party, and loks to the interests of the whole country. He had called to places of high trust man of other parties. There are but two parties"-those who are for maincady telegraphed : Major Gray, 109th Pennsylvania, wounded. Lieutenant Lutk, 102d New York, wounded. Lientenant James 102d New York, wounder

Captain Slyman, 102d New York, and Captain Clayton Captain Slyman, load New Yors, and Captain Cay and ameireginent, wounded. Captain Tuttle, same regiment, wounded. Lieutenant Batchelder, same regiment, wounded. Lieutenant Mead, same regiment, wounded. Lieutenant Austin, lat New Jersey Cavalry, wounded. Captain McDonald. lat Penna, Cavalry, wounded. Capt. Taylor, same regiment, wounded. Lieut. Haskell, on Gen. Prince's staff, slightly rounded. Jiedt Jianen, en visconsin, supposed killed.
Lient: Col. Orale, 3d Wisconsin, supposed killed.
Major Scott, same regiment, wounded.
Capt. Hawley, same regiment, wounded.
The 3d Wisconsin went into battle with 500; to-day.
they musicr but 25.
Col. Donnelly, 28th New York, wounded.
Major Gook, same regiment, wounded.
Lieut Long, same regiment, wounded.
The 109th Pennsylvania had thirteen officers wounded nd three killed.

Jos. H. Gaddis, of Gen. Popers Dody guard, was kneed, while Gen. Pope was examining the battle ground.
 The following officers of the 5th Uhlo, wounded in the battle of Saturday, have arrived and are under treatment at the Washington House.
 Major H. G. Armstrong, Adjutant H. Marshall, Captain J.A. Bemley, Lieutenant' B. Kirkup, Lieutenant' W. B. Kirkup, Lieutenant' Jackanayay, Lieutenant W. 300, Meeley, Sergeant A. J. Shires, Lieutenant J. W.

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they would fight for the traitors, it they paid more. But he was glad to see soldiers well paid. " Young man, this is the only chance to test your patriotism. There will never be another rebellion." He had heard Senator Ool-lamer, who was singularly modest and undemonstrative, any that he had served his country as a soldier in 1812. A POINT OF INTEREST.—The Chicago Journal says that descripts to Canada from our army can be claimed by United States military officers, and brought home to be punished, in accordance with the English treaty; that every man enrolled for service under the present conscription virtually belongs to the Government army, and that there is reason to believe that he can be brought home moder the seme circumstances as a descriany that he had served his country as a soldier in 1812. Young men, in future years you will appire to places of trast in the town and in the State. If it should be told of you, that when your country mest needed your ser-vices, you hung back, the people will not be likely to desire your services. In the war of 1812 a coward mu-tilisted his finger in order that he might not be called into service. Afterwards he aspired to office, but the mashed inger always stack up in the way. There has never been so favorable a time for entoring the army. The commissary and clothing departments are now well arranged. It is the season of the year most favorable for going into camps. The new troops can guard the forts, &c, until they become well disciplined. Another advantage is the experience of those who have gone before. It is far better for the student, as a discipline for developing his manly qualities and preparing him for brought home under the same circumstances as a desert er. All those interested in dolging the draft will do well to look into this subject, before taking passage for a Canadian trip.

PRESENT TO THE INVENTOR OF PHONO-PRESENT TO THE INVENTOR OF PHONO-GBAPHY.—The indefatigable Isaac Pitman, who for nearly 36 years has labored early and late, without ceas-ing, upon the improvement of his system of phonography, has been presented with an elegant bronze timepices and silver vase, with a purse of \$1,750, by many friends of the phonetic system, in token of their high appreciation of its excellence, and of his untiring and unselfah labors in its excellence. a extension

TREASON IN ILLINOIS The Charleston (III.) TREASON IN ILLINUIS—The Oharleston (III) Courier says that a contemptible tory, backed by a squad of fraitorous Vallandighamers, armed with fire-arms, appeared on the streets of Charleston, a few days ago, and shouted for Jeff. Davis, Jeff. Thompson and Morgan, or something to that effect. The people of Illinois have treated treason sympathizers with too much forbearance. Henceforth, let them prepare to protect themselves from, insult.

THE COWARD'S WELCOME TO CANADA -One of the Canadian papers thus welcomes the pitiful sneaks who are fleeing across the border to escape the expected draft: "The call for 300,000 more men across the line will be the means of driving hundreds from that conntry into Canada. We are informed that guite a number have al-redy made their appearance in this and the adjoining counties. They have ignominiously left their country in the they have ignominiously left their country in the they have ignominiously left their country in the hour of her peril to scape conscription. Three times in the special to scape conscription. Three times in the special scape constraints and the state of the special scape constraints and the state of the special scape constraints and the sp

three groans for the sneaking cowards." A SOUTHERN OABD.—The Niegars Talls Gazette ress the following is a copy of a placard found on Toes-day evening instend to a tree between Niegars Falls and the bridge, and points to Seccessionists known to be stop-pling at the Clifton House, on the Canada side, as the state rorokable agents in the business: To THE OATHOLIOS!!!!!! Catholics of the North! Ba on your graad ! Those who enlist to fight for the North! salist to the dath, any attempt to force him into the ser-vice of Abolitonist and Protestant tyranny !!!!

vice of Abontioniss and Processant tyranny 1112 to Sound her f in The gallant Corcoran, and the thousands of others of giving like faith, who have gallantify Voluntaered to defend the thag of their adopted country, have made no such disco-veries. We are fighting for a Government which pro-tects the religious liberty of all.

During a skirmish yesterday, twelve of the Collis Ca-Jos. M. Gaddis, of Gen. Pope's body-guard, was killed

country. He had called to places of high trust men of, other parties. There are but two parties-those who are for main-taining, and preserving the Government, and those who are for destroying if-parties and fraitors.⁴ We are either praying for our Government, or against it.⁴ There-can be no neutrality. The idea of 4' lying low, ', while, 'the storm is radius,' will not do now.' Time serving poll-riticians cannot withdraw into their shells so far but that the people will see them, and give them their just dues in the magnitude of the occasion, until the Government is established all over the land.

liller. They report Colonel Candy, of the 66th Ohio, as also