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SEA BATHING!

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of the improvements.

H FOR THE SEA-SHOBEL SUMMER AL BANGEMENT. -OAMDEN AND ATLANTIC BALL WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1862.

FROM MEMPHIS. Special Correspondence of The Press.] MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 20, 1862.

Since I left Memphis nothing of great importance has occurred. I find that I was not strictly correct in stating that a military commission had been appointed to sequester and confiscate the property of rebels. The houses which have been taken by the military authorities have been taken under the rules and laws of war. Memphis is con-

sidered a conquered city, and this property is captured property. It is held by a sort of military occupancy; and that occupation may be at any moment abandoned. The whole business is under the control of the quartermaster, and not a military commission. The injustice, therefore, of which I complained in taking charge of the property of Union men, who happen to be absent, does not exist, for it will be immediately restored to them on proof of their loyalty. It is necessary that some one should take charge of abandoned property to prevent its being wasted and plundered. The following letter on this subject, from General Sherman, is interesting, as it raises some questions which will frequently occur hereafter. His elucidation of these points is not entirely to my mind. I think he is mistaken in his answer to the

fourth question-that there is no such thing as a lien upon rent except in favor of a party in possession of the premises. It may be military law, but it is certainly no other kind. But the letter throws light on many points of interest :

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH DIVISION.

MEMPHIS. August 7, 1862. Captarn H. S. Fitch, A. Q. M.: Sir-The duties devolving on the quartermaster of this post, in addition to his legitimate functions, are very im-portant and onerous, and I am fully aware that the task is more than should devolve on one man. I will endeavor to get you help in the person of some commissioned officer, and, if possible, one under bonds, as he must handle large amounts of money. in trust, bat for the present we must excoute the duties falling to our share as well as possible. On the subject of vacant houses, Gen. Grant's orders are: "Take possession of all vacant stores and houses in the city, and have them rented at reason-able rates, and to be paid monthly, in advance. Those buildings, with their tenants, can be turned over to proprietor on proof of loyalty; also take

charge of such as have been leased by disloyal own-Complete Resume of the Late I understand that General Grant takes the rents and profits of this class of real property under the rules and laws of war, and not under the confiscaion act of Congress. Therefore, the que

title does not involve simply the possession; and the rents and profits of houses belonging to our enemies which are vacant are held in trust for them by the Government, according to the future decisions of OUR PRESENT POSITION AND PROSPECTS

the proper tribunals. Mr. McDonald, your chief agent in renting and managing the business, called on me last evening and left with me written questions, which it would take a volume to answer, and a Webster to elucidate. But as we can only attempt plain, substan-tial justice, I will answer these questions as wellias I can briefly, to the point.

1st. When ground is owned by parties who have one South, and have leased the ground to parties now in the city, who own the improvements on the

days fight as can be obtained without an official report. I collected them from some of the officers engaged in them. The following hames, leaving out the names of the killed and wounded during the rebel cavalry raid of Friday night, I collected from Dr. Dodson. of the lat Maryland Cavalry. He only collected a small portion of the names of the names delt in a continual ferment of excitement finds its way regularly to him, and his correspondence has been from the beginning, simply a reproduction of rebel bopes, fears, colorings, distortions, and views in general. He sees everything just as his informers do, from the names of the wounded :a rebel stand-point. There is not a loval senti-PART OF THE NAMES OF THE WOUNDED IN THE FOUR-DAYS FIGHTING. ment in all his letters. The editors of the Times Patrick McGowen, H.; 1024 New York; both hands: George W. Fultz, A.; 61st Ohio, thigh; Ord. Sergt. Anthony Hearling, G., 74th Penna, 162. James Smith, H., 88th Penna ; sido; shell; serious. Michael McGormick. A.; 61st Ohio, stomach. try to conceal their disloyalty by noisy professions in very general terms, of attachment to the Union. They have certain storeotyped phrases which they print every day as a sort of standing advertisement. But Isham never did even this: His letters are a tissue of lies and rebel gossip. When

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1862.

Michael McGormick, A, 61st Ohio, stomach. Zavice Marler, E, 76th.Pennsylvania, side. Lieut Hoburg, E, 74th Pennsylvania, side. John Betts, A, 75th Ohio, amputatod at shoulder joint. W. Burtnell, I, 75th Ohio, abdomen. Wm. Morgan, B, 61st Ohio, face, slight: John Mitchell, I, 8th Virginia, shoulder. Corp. M. Langhlin, F, 61st Ohio, hip. Ohris Campbell, B: 35th New Y ork; stomach. George Ogden, G, 25th Ohio, thigh, amputated. Corp. Wm. Collins, A, 2d U. S. Sharpshooters, thigh amputated. the army was at Pittsburg Landing, Isham used to go to Savannah to inform the Misses Irwin of the number and disposition of our troops, and this sort of thing was kept up until the evacuation of Corinth. These ladies had a brother in Beauregard's

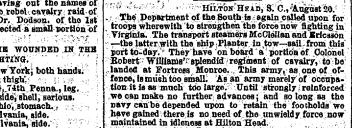
Corp. Preston Cooper, A, 2d Regiment Sharps Issiah Beal, K. 13th Mars, forehead, slight. First Lient. T. Phillipson, B, 4th New York Cavalry.

ift band. Ed. Gebriin, 58th New York, left hand. John O'Leary, L, 1st New York Artillery, thigh. Oscar Franz, H, 108th Pennsylvania, hand. Flemming Gaw, H. 90th Pa., wounded slightly by shell. Barner Schell, G, 74th Penns., shoulder, leg, and arm. Bernery Schell, G. 74th Penna, shoulder, leg, and arm. Daniel Yonkers, B. lst Virginia, knee.
Daniel H. Gates, G. 1st Penna, shoulder, leg, and arm. Daniel H. Gates, G. 1st Penna, shoulder, leg, and arm. Manuel M. B. Schult, S. Schult, S. Schult, S. Schult, S. Schult, S. Schult, S. Schult, B. Schult, S. Schult,

Since his arrest he denies its authorship, and wants vevy much to get out of jail. I don't think he will do it. If our Government is foolish enough to let him run, I shall be surprised. He is a rebel at heart : his newspaper has been an avowed Secession organ, and is so now, as far as it dares to be. The

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Where the internation was it am inable to learn, but a brakesment sprang upon the engine and put on full steam. Before the train was beyond their reach, two broadsides were fired into it, and the rebels continued firing as long at it was within sight. The engineer made his appear-ance at Warrenton Junction yesterday morning, when he was arrested: His account is that he jumped off with the interior of rewarding the switch and running heet to The integration of reverging the switch and running back to Warrenton Junction, but the train moving off, he hid in the bushes all night, and in the excitement escaped. A DARING BECONNOISSANCE TO OUR BEAR They next rode into the camp of the 1st Pennsylvania Bucktail Bifles, Lieut. Col. K ane commanding in person. The Bucktain shires, hield, of thate commanding if person The Bucktain snumbered (120, men, and were detached from their regiment as a body-guard to Gens. Pope and McDowell. They were compelled to fice to the wools, but not before they had emptied their rides, and, reload but not before they had emptied their rities, and, reload-ing again and again, fired from their ambuscade, killing several and wounding a large number. Their dead were left upon the field, as well as one of their men-a cor-poral-who was mortally wounded, and who died this morning. Five of their dead were buried under a large tree on Catlett's farm. The two others were not dis-covered until this merning, about 11 o'clock; when they were found dead in the woods near the station one shot



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THE DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH.

HILTON HEAD, S. C., August 20.

naintained in idleness at Hilton Head THE RAMS AT SAVANNAH. The ram-the famons Savannah ram-is still looked The ram—the famous Savannah ram—is still looked for; but, with the minute preparations that have been made for ils reception, there is nothing of the alarm which existed here a fortnight since. It appears that the negroes who brought news of her failure, and whose stories had the effect materially to quiet apprehension in regard to her, were not correct in all their statements. The robels call their engine a. "floating battery." It is still moving about the Savannah river, and resterday came down and anchored off St. Augustine creek, thus approaching nearer to Pulaski than it has been before. The isteamar Darlington, which arrived yesterday from Waraaw Sound, had on board four prisoners who belonged to a Georgian regiment of evalry, and who came down Warsaw Sound, had on board four prisoners who belonged to a Georgian regiment of cavalry, and who came down to the beach and delivered themselves up to the navy on Sunday last. They say that the floating battery has thirteen guns instead of fourteen, there being but one 100-pourd rilled piece on hoard. They also say that it is

100-pound rifled piece on board. They also say that it is not the Scottish steamer Fingal, as Admiral Dupont's in-formation at first led him to suppose. Work on the latter vessel, however, is rapidly and steadily progressing, and she will scon be ready for sea and service. The battery is of immense strength, her sides being very heavily mailed with railroad iron and her guns of first-class manufacture. The rebels intend to make their first at-tempt with the monster on Pulaski, and are quite confi-dent of their ability to breach its walls as easily as we breached them from Tybes. This done, they will have completed the Georgia (recently the Fingal) and to-gether they will make's movement to destroy the fleet at Port Boyal. They are inspired by the brief success of their Merrimac and their Arkansas to continue their ef-forts at an iron clad mary; but their chief hope is grounded in the idea that they will be able to atrike be-fore our navy will be prepared to resist them. THE CHARLESTON RAMS.

The Charleston' rams approach completion. Though we have nothing later, direct. from that, city, we learn from other sources that these vessels will be prepared for

We have holding later, direct from that, city, We learn from other sources that these vessels will be prepared for action within two weeks at furthest. They are said to be very formidable, and if they succeed in their intended service of raising the blockade of Oharleston, the coun-try will have occasion to regret it more than the exploits of the Merrimac in Hampton Boads, or the Arkansas at Yicksburg. It is at Charleston that the Anglo-Oonfed-rate steemers land their cargoes, and supply the rebels with the greater, part of the material with which they wage this war. The Navy Department should furnish Admiral Dupont at once with another Monitor. Gaptain Farrell, of the schooner Minerra L. Wed-more, who arrived here yesterday from Hamilton, Ber-muda, August 6, reports that the English steamers Pe-gerhoff and Pheabe were at St. George, figing the Con-federate flag and preparing to run the blockade. The Peterhoff is built after the pattern of the Ladona, cap-tured in Osabbaw, a few days since, and is owned by the same pattles. The Pheabe sailed from London, and is a brig-rigged sidewheel steamer, laden with arms. The steamer Khersoness, with coal, was also at St. George, with yellow fover on board.

papers. The following are the names of the wounded: Joseph Kiener, Co. I; foot; tellbert Nesler, Co. C; foot; Horace Babcock, Co. J, knee and aboulder. Missing—Samuel Horton; Oharles Mulvaney, Alonzo Mapes, D. Orossmire, and Albert Hegler, all of Co. 1. The other names of the wounded and missing I could not learn.

PARTICULARS OF THE REDEL RAID ON CATLETT'S

On Friday night, about 8% o'clock, while a train of cors, loaded, with, sick and wounded men, was on a switch at Catlett's station; about two 'miles' above here; it was fired upon by Btewart's rebel Cavairy, and the en-gineer. Mr. George Thompson, commanded to surrender. He answered by jumping off its train, and was followed by three or, four others, among them a sick soldier. The latter was abot through the heart and dropped dead. Where the fireman was I am inable to learn, but a betteren group upon the engine and bot on four states.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, HILTON HEAD, PORT BOTAL, S. C. August 15, 1862. The major general commanding desires to call the at-tention of all regimental infantry officers in this depart-ment to the paramount importance of familiarizing their commands with the manual of the bayonet. Our soldiers should be instructed to regard the proper use of this weepon as their greatest, assurance of safety, and most certain means of success in every struggle. The bayonet should be 'constantly' placed before them as the decisive weapon of every battle, not merely as a useful accessory or means of support to artillery, musketry, and the

weapon of overy battle, not merely as a useful accessory or means of support to stillery, musketry, and the sabres of cavairy, but as the chief and final arm of the service to which all others are subordinate. They should be taught that on the battle-field, whilst irresolution or inactivity will expose them to decimation by re-peated volleys from the rifles and other firearms of the enemy, a vigorous charge, promptly executed and in good order, will expose them to but one volley, with

Mace. 11. It is with deep regret that the general commanding

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF

Gen. Butler and the French Consul.

and that protection could not be encourse at all places, nor provide against those internal onemices whose unrestrained language and manners are constant-ly increasing, and who are but partially kept in subjuga-tion by the conviction that their masters are armed: . I, submit to you, sir, these observations, with the re-quest that you take them into consideration.

Please accept, sir, the assurance of my high esteem. The Consul of France, COUNT MEJAN,

Lieut. WEITZEL, U. S. Engineers and Assistant Milit Commandant of New Orleans,

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leasts as well: Epainshi as others, from that deally scourge, the epidemic, that makes me rigid in quarantine. I cannot, therefore, put any weight of tobacco against the lives of these in my charge. With assurances of the utmost respect, With assurances of the utmost respect,

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

for each revolver

For each pietol. For each pietol. For each sabre or officer's sword.....

For each dirk de geor. For each bowie knife, sword cane.

aid arms to be confiscated, and the keeper so concealing.

Them to be punched by impriorment. This crime being an overt act of rebellion against the authority of the United States, whether by a citizen or an allen, works a forfeiture of the property of the offender, and, therefore, every slave giving information that shall discover the concealed arms of his or her master, shall be hold to be argenciated

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niesary sergeant; hospital steward; drum major, Benja-

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ion, punished by death.

By order of

I remain, your obidient servant, BENJ. F. BUTLER,

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AN INTERESTING CEREMONY AT WEST HEADQUATTERS DEFARTMENT OF THE GELF, NEW OBLEASS, August 16, 1862. Big : I have this moment received the letter with which you have honored me. I am not aware: that I have imposed any different quaranthe upon Sphish, vessels, saling frem Havana than from any other nations. My orders are imparative to the quarantine officers not to allowiany vessels from an infected port to pass without the strictest quarantine. Those orders have been obeyed. In one instance, where a vessel did not touch the shore at Havana, I be-lleve they were relaxed. CHESTER.

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A FITTING TRIBUTE TO A GALLANT SOLDIER.

Presentation of a Sword to General George A. McCall.

WEST CHESTER, August 26, 1862.

where a vessel did not touch the shore at Havana, I be-lieve they were relaxed. I beg to assure you and the Government of Her Most Oaibolic Majesty that personally and officially I enter-tain, as I have always entertained, feelings of the utmost cordiality toward that Government, and any vessel run-ning from Spain or any portion of Her Majesty's domin-ions not inflected with epidemic yellow fever, which is the bill of health of the pinta, will be allowed to page as the most favored nation. To day being the time appointed for the presentation of a handsome sword by the oitizens of Ches. ter county to Major General George A. McCall, crowds of people from all parts of this and neighboring counties flocked to the city to witness the ceremony. The time appointed for the presentation was four o'clock in the afternoon. Long before that time the County Court House, where the ceremony was to be performed, was filled with an overflowing audience.

Major General Commanding. Schor Don CALLEJO, Spanish Consul. The amount of arms collected astonishes every one. Messrs. David Meconkey, John Marshall, and Washington Townsend, the committee appointed The amount of arms collected astonishes every one. There are good guns enough in one depository, and there were seven opened throughout the city, to efficiently arm a regiment. Not for action in the field, but for the close work of firing from windows and housetops, the only thing demanded when the rebels in the city determined to carry out the threats of destroying the Union men. Nor is this all, for it is clearly understood that not half have yet been brought forward; in fact, it is justly suspected that there are depositories of State and Confederate arms still concealed, which must, under the following order, soon be brought to light: to escort General McCall to the place of meeting. arrived at the time appointed. When the General entered the room, the audience rose en masse and greeted the gallant soldier with three hearty cheers. He was then escorted to the speaker's stand, which was gally decorated with the stars and stripes. Upon arriving at the stand, Mf. David Meconkey, chairman of the committee, spoke as follows : Mr. Hickman, permit me to introduce to you, and through you to this audience, Major General George A. McCall, the heroic commander of the Pennsylvania Reserves.

NEW ORLEARS, August 16, 1662. GENERAL ORDER NO. 60.—Ordered, that after Tues-day, 19th inst., there be paid for information, leading to the discovery of weapons not held under a written per-mit from the United States authorities, but retained and courseled by the lowers thereast the are collected. SPEECH OF HON. JOHN HICKMAN.

GENERAL: Your neighbors and friends, who have known you long and well, bid me, in their name, declare the high gratification they expe-rience upon your safe return to their midst. Your worth as a citizen, and your services as a soldier, they recognize and appreciate: It was no morbid ambition or selfash design that lod you from the peaceful and plentiful home to the dis-comfort of the camp and the dangers of the field. It was enough for you to be assured that our hallowed Union was imperilled; that the cause of humanity

was enough for you to be assured that our hallowed Union was imperilled; that the cause of humanity was at stake; that liberty required the aid of, har votaries. You became a volunteer to serve and suffer; not tardily, but with alacrity; not doubt-ingly, but with a holy faith. The love which many a father and mother, new present, entertain for you, you will not believe, for you do not sufficiently value the favors you have ren-dered them. Their sons and kinsmen were entrusted to your guardian care; yeu have led them nobly; and stories of your kindness and magnanimity have 2. As the United States authorities have disarmed the babitants of the parish of New Orleans, and as some arful citizens seem to think it necessary that they ould have arms to protect themselves from violence, it That hereafter the offences of robbery by violence or and horemuch has only that onght to be repelled by horehos of deadly weapons; burglaries, rapes, and murders, whe-ther committed by blacks or whites, will be, on convic-tion monited by duch to your guardian care, you have for them nooy; and stories of your kindness and magnanimity have often reached their ears, and their hearts have gone out toward you as their lips quivered with your name. 'You have been a father to the father-Maj. Gen. BUTLER. By order of Maj. Gen. BUTLER. B. S. DAvis, Captain and A. A. Gen. Thave neglected to give sufficient notice of the volun-teering that has been going on in the city for the last six weeks. There are now fitteen hundred mon under the flag who were enrolled here, and, I am happy to say, your name. Tou have been a latter to the lather-less; a sympathizer with the distressed; faithful te the faithful, a devotee of country-therefore they wait upon you, and demand that I shall attempt to express what they so deep y feel. Traitors would

have us believe you have jeoparded your life for negro equality in an Abolition war. They defame THE FIRST (NATIONAL) REGIMENT LOUISIANA VOyou and all loyal men. It is LUNTHERS. HEADQUARTERS DEFARTMENT OF THE GULF, NEW ORLEANS, August 16, 1862. GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 59.—It is hereby ordered that the following companies of Louisiana. Volunteers shall constitute the lat Regiment, viz: The companies of Cap-tains Benaud, Ecokor, Feiton; Totman, Solomon, George, Persons, Kendrick, Parsons and Ingham. The following shall be the regimental organization : Colonel, Bichard E. Holcomb ; Heut. colonel, Henry H. Ellictt, major, William O. Fiske; adjutant, Charles H. Grosvenor; quartermester, James Leonard, jr.; surgeon, William T. Black; first assistant surgeon; second assist-ant surgeon; chaplain, Samuel, M. Kingston; sergeant major. Devereux E. Jones; quartermaster sergeant; com-mileary sergeant; hospital steward; drum major; Benja-

"Such stuff as madmen Tongue and brain not."

You did not leave us for such an object or such a contest. You enlisted under the banner of the Sovereign of the World, which Mirabeau declared

Sovereign of the world, which is truly GoD. You have fought the fight; you have k-pt the faith ; the fight against crime—the faith in the justice of the equality of our race. Your trials and sacrifices are for a Government ordained of heaven, and which impious men have conspired to destroy. If our fathers are enshrined in our affections for establishing our institutions, we will hold in everlasting remembrance, and history will immortalize, those herces who, by their valor, shall preserve us a nation. The eyes of a world are resting upon you and your companions in arms. Tyrants fear your success, and the down-

trodden tremble lest your fortune shall be defeat.

army who used to come over twice or three times James Walton, K, 14th New York S. M., leg amp. a week for his budget, via Isham, and take it back o Beauregard. This was publicly known, and was stated by General Halleck, without mentioning the names, but designating the informant as a newspaper correspondent, as the ground of his order eject ing newspaper correspondents. Yet Isham was not arrested. Long impunity made him bold. He made himself the conduit of Secession rumors and gossip to the North. His paper sold in Memphis at

write what he chose," Now he has been arrested on account of his letter announcing the arrival of

his command. One of the Bucktails was killed and fif-teen wounded.

teen wounded. They destroyed all of General Pope's baggage, as well as that of his aids, which was in the tents, and took two hundred of the finest horses in the army, as well as a large amount of money and General Pope's private editors are all Secessionists : and if Isham is let to go, it won't be five minutes before he will again be plotting against the Government. He is one of the still sort; has a mild blue eye, a pleasant face his mouth always wears a secret, crafty smile, and

he always looks very knowing, as though his head were the repository of many and weighty secrets which no one shared. Now that he is shelved, I

USBATHE DAYONET. The following important general orders have been issued. The New England colonel alluded to is Louis Bell, of the 4th New Hampshire Volunteers, whose case I narrated some weeks since : HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH.

siz, of Pennsylvania Re estaut street Lieutenant Gol. D. H. Flood, Major James Brady, Peonsylvania Artillery. Aeutenant Daniel F. Linn, 58th Regiment. Aeutenant Joseph M. Abbey, 112th. Systai John 8. Davis, 90th Regiment, N. W. corner

Captain John T. Durang, 90th Regiment, Armory of Gastain John T. Durang, 90th Regiment, Armory of Stational Guards, Bace street bel w Sixth.

Besides a private from each company of each regi-ant.

NOTICE.-THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE OITIZENS' BOUNTY FUND, to ald Be-cruiding, are hereby notified that the Treasurer of the Jund, BINGLETON A. MEBOEB, Est., will receive and Mechanics' Bank, and furnish them with printed and Mechanics' Bank, and furnish them with printed eight for the same i or their subscriptions may be paid the member of the Committee to whom they subscribed, the Treasurer's receipt will be sent to the donor.

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pers, males otherwise requested. By order of the Cammittee, 129 THOMAS WEBSTER, Chairman.

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OTICE.-It is hereby certified that NUTIOE. — It is hereby certified that the undersigned have formed a Limited Partner-oble agreeably to the provisions of the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, upon the terms hereinafter set forth, to wit: I. The hame on firm under which the said partnership is to be conducted is BUSH & KUBTZ. 2. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is the Importing and Jobbing of Dry Goods in the City of Philadelphia. 3. The general partners in the said firm are VAN CAMP BUSH and WILLIAM WEBLEX KUBTZ. both residing at No. 1937 VINE Street, in said City of Philadelphia; and the special partner is THEODOBE W BAKER, residing at No. 227 NORTH TWENTIETH Street, in said city of

A. The amount of capital contributed by the said spe cial partners to the common stock is the sum of FOBTY PHOUSAND DOLLARS, in cash. 5. The said partnership is to commence on the NINE-TEINTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1882, and will Cerminate on the FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1864.

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1864. Made and severally signed by the said partners, at the Clty of Philadelphia, the Nineteenth day of August, A. D. One Thousaud Might Hundred and Sixty-two. VAN CAMP BUSH, WILLIAM WESLEY KUETZ, Cancerel Partners. General Partners. THEODORE W. BAKEE, 8021-6w Special Partner ILLUMINATING OILS. UCIFER" OIL WORKS. Li 100 bbls "Lucifer" Burning Oil on hand. We guarantee the oil to be non-explosive, to burn all the oil in the lamp with a steady, brilliant flame, without orusting the wick, and but slowly. Barrels lined with flass enamel. WBIGHT, SMITH, & PEARSALL, fell-tf Office 515 MARKET Street

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articular rent. 3d. When the tenant has expended several months' rent in repairs on the house? Answer. Of course allow all such credits on sublic, desiring the best accomodations and moderate charges, is respectfully solicited. ic2-Bn H. L. POWERS, Proprietor. easonable proof. 4th. When the ewner has gone-South and parties

here hold liens on the property, and are collecting the rents to satisfy the liens?

A CARD. THE UNDERSIGNED, have late of the GIBARD HOUSE, Philadelphia, have leased, for a term of years, WILLABD'S HOTEL, in Washington. They take this occasion to return to their old friends and customers many thanks for past favors, and beg to assure them that they will be most happy to see them in their new quarters. BYKES, OHADWICK, & OO. The 18 1861. Answer. The rent of a house can only be mort-gaged to a person in possession. If a loyal tenant be in possession, and claims the rent from heirship as due to himself on some other debt, allow it; but f not in actual possession of the property, rents are not good liens for a debt, but must be paid to the

uartermaster. 5th. Of parties claiming foreign protection? Answer. Many claim foreign projection who are not entitled to it. If fairly forsign entitled siding for business in this country, they are entitled DRUGS AND CHEMICALS. DOBERT SHOEMAKER

sating for brances in this country, they are extined to consideration and protection so long as they obey the laws of the country. If they occupy houses belonging to absent rebels, they must pay rent to the quartermaster. If they own property, they must occupy it by themselves, tenants, or servants. Sth. When houses are occupied and the owner become South Lowine an apart to collect next for Northeast Corner FOURTH and RACE Streets.

has gone South, leaving an agent to collect rent for his benefit? Answer. Rent must be paid to the quartermas-ter. No agent can collect and sond money South without subjecting himself to arrest and trial for aiding and abetting the public enemy. 9th. When houses are owned by loyal citizens, but are unoccupied? Answer. S ch should not be disturbed, but it his benefit?

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS.

would be well to advise them to have some ser-

ant at the house to occupy it. 10th. When parties who occupy the house are creditors of the owners, who have gone South? Answer. You only look to the collections of rent. WHITE LEAD AND ZINC PAINTS, PUTTY, &o. AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED Any person who transmits money South is liable to arrest and trial for aiding and abetting the enemy; but I do not think it our business to collect debts

they are absent.

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SEWING MACHINES. and lives. We have nothing to do with confiscations. We only deal with possession, and therefore the neces-sity for a strict accountability, because the United States assumes the place of trustee and will account to the rightful owner for property, rents, and profits. In due season courts will be established to execute the law of the configuration act included. We will WHEELER & WILSON. SEWING MACHINES, 628 CHESTNUT STREET, the law of the confiscation act included. We will be relieved of this duty. Until that time every opportunity should be given to the wavering and dis-PHILADELPHIA. tion of their birth and adoption. I am, etc., - W. T. SHERMAN, WATCHES AND JEWELRY. AMERICAN WATCHES,

IN GOLD AND SILVER CASES. JOS. H. WATSON, No. 326 CHESTNUT street. jy31-6m WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c. A FRESH ASSORTMENT, at LESS THAN FORMER PRICES. FARR & BROTHER, Importers, 524 OHESTRUT Street, below Fourth. STATIONERY & FANCY GOODS. pany a state of intoxication. Therefore, because MARTIN & QUAYLES STATIONERY, TOY, AND FANCY GOODS E M P O B I U M, NO. 1055 WALNUT STREET, the operation of General Sherman's order, has been

to open the whisky shops, our so'diers have gained in Memphis a bad name, that will cling to them as long as venomous recollection remains one of the DELOW HLEVENTE, PHILADELPHIA. characteristics of the Southern mind. To be sure, it is not of the slightest importance what the Secesh

rebels drove in our cavalry pickets at the river, in the the owner of the land, does not disturb the owner 2d. When parties owning houses have gone South. and the tenant has given his notes for the rent in Answer. Notes are mere evidence of the debt

one time more than all the others put together.

He was reminded more than once that he was put-

ting military forbearance to a pretty severe test

but he said he "didn't care a d-n; he would

ten gunboats in Mobile bay. Before his arrest he

claimed the letter, and thought he had done rather

a good thing by securing such a choice item of news.

hope the Times will be suppressed. If it were in

FROM THE ARMY OF VIRGINIA.

Movements.

FOUR DAYS' FIGHTING.

BY STUART'S CAVALRY

Gen. Pope's Whole Staff Train Captured.

IMPORTANT PAPERS SEIZED BY THE ENEMY.

PARTIAL LIST OF CASUALTIES.

FIRST DAY'S SEIRMISH, WEDNESDAY.

On Wednesday, the 20th inst., about 11 o'clock, the

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Gen. Grant's district, I think it would. Casco.

neighborhood of Brandy, Station, between Coleper and the Rappahannock. The cavalry of the 1st Pennsylva-nis charged upon the enemy, killing seven or eight, and drove them back into the woods. A brigade of infantry remained on the opponite side of the river, and the re-mainider of the day all our forces were drawn up in line of battle, but we further engegement took place. Abeut 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, the 1st New Jersey Cavalry, Harris' Cavalry, and 1st. Rhodo Island Cavalry engaged the famous. Staarl's Cavalry, near Brandy Station, on the other side of the river, driving them back with great loss. Two men of the Harris Ca-velry, names unknown, were morially wounded. The 1st New Jersey lost none in either killed, wounded, or miss-ing.. In the 1st Bhode 1-land the loss is unknown. About four o'clock in the afternoon the 1st New Jersey, in covering the retrograde movement of the Harris Cavaldue landlords. The tenant pays the rent to the quartermaster, who gives a bond of indemnity against the very notes representing the debt for the About four o'clock in the afternoon the 1st New Jersey, in covering the retrograde movement of the Harris Oaval-ry, checked the leading squadrons of the enemy by their skirmishers alone, the dust caused by the rebels charging rising in such quantities that they were unable to see our skirmishers, while their leading squadrons went down as one man. A desperate hand-to-hand fight then ensued, in which the commanding officer of the Ist New Jersey Cavelry. The rebel was seen to fall. After cherging through the enemy, they found that their reserves had been used to support the Harris (waviry, and were then compelled to dash through the woods, without forming into line. On the other size Lieut. Col. Karge, with Adjutant Caskell, and two-or three men, surprised a party of the rebels, and charged the words, while to finding find finds. The off the other side Light Ool. Karge, with Adjutant's Gaskell, and two-'or three men, surprised a party of site refeat, and charged them, driving them back into the woods. While retreat-ing a pistol was fired by one of the party, the ball taking effect in the leg of Light. Col. Karge. While thi regis, ment was retreating, a wide ditch being in their conrse, between forty and fifty of their horses, unable to clear it, foundered in. The enemy were close behind them, and before they saw how matters stood, and could check their horses, plunged in after them. It is not known what fol-lowed after, as none of the men returned, but it is gap-posed that they were taken pisconers. Likent Hobins, of Company G, was one of the number. Sergt. Hobensak, of Company A, had one of his legs broken by a ball. Private Bibbars, of Company I, was wounded in the shoulder. When the 3d battalion of New Jariey cavairy made their final charge, the ground was seen covered with the revolving rifles of the enery's cavairy, thus showing the extent of their loss. Several others of the New Jersey cavairy were wounded, but their names I could not learn. Lieut. Hamilton, of Co. It, was taken prisoner by the rebels in the fight, but was cut out by the charge of the rebels in the fight, but was cut out by the charge of the Bletti Hamilton, of the set out by the charge of the 3d Battalion, and released. Lieut Stewart, of Co. E, was also taken prisoner, but there are rumors of his жсаре. ~ SECOND DAY.

On Thursday morning, five regiments of the enemy, cavelry and infantry, crossed the river on a pontoon bridge, which they had built during the previous night, between the Rappahannock and Waterloo Stations, simost walking into the masked batteries of Gen. Sigel, which opened upon them with canister and grape, mowing them down by scores. It is reported that no less than 700-of the opener ware killed and younded and 2,000 can

eft the city under General Hovey's Order. No. 1, f the enemy were killed and wounded, and 2,000 cap-ured. The remainder retreated in great confusion across the river. We had some killed and wounded, but our out are in the immediate neighborhood on their Answer. It makes no difference where they are, oss was very slight. THIRD DAY. 12th. When movable property is found in stores Answer. The goods are security for the rent. If

THED DAY. On Friday, about 9 o'clock in the morning, several of our batteries opened upon the enemy from this side of the river, in the neighborhood of the Bappahannock railroad bridge. The rebels fied in constantation to the wood, the second shell bursting on one of their batteries, killing and wounding a large number. Several companies, from various regiments, under command of Lieutenaut Oonway of, the 105th New York, were at, work building forts on the other side of the Bappahannock, when the enemy opened fire upon them, compelling them to refrost across the river, but with no loss. The rebels shelled our camp nearly all day. About three o'clock, the afternoon Gen. Sigel ordered. Ool Krysanowsky (act-ing brigadier) to cross the river, with his brigade. He did so, and drove the enemy's pickets in. About this ime Generals Sigel, Schurz and Bohlen crossed over in percon. It was the 74th Pennsylvania which drove the pickets. The latter were reinforced, and, with over-whelming numbers, descended like an avalasche upon the 74th, which in its turn, was driven back. It is re-ported that the other regiments composing the brigade were scouting in another direction, and could not arriver in time to support it. This regiment was driven with combine to the verse when a pumping in model of the regiment was driven with Answer. Ine goods are security for the rent. If the owner of the goods prefers to remove them to paying rent he can do so. 13th. When the owner lives in town and refuses to take the oath of allegiance? Answer. If the house is occupied it does not fall under the order. If the house be vacant it does. The owner can recover his property by taking the All persons in Memphis, residing within our military lines, are presumed to be loyal citizens, and may at any moment be called to serve on juries, posse comitatus, or other civil service, required by the Constitution and laws of our country. Should they be called to do such duty, which would require them to acknowledge their allegiance and subordination to the Constitution of the United States, it would then be too late to refuse. So long were scould give another direction, and could not arrive in time to anaport it. This regiment was driven with confusion to the river, where a number jumped in and were drowned. Others were shot while swimming in the water. A very large number of the were also made prisoners. The other regiments of the brigade fell back to the river, which they crossed in safety. Gen. Bables wes struct in the breast by a ride hall while an as they remain quiet and conform to these laws, so long are they entitled to protection in their property and lives. fell pack to the fiver, which they crossed in sately. Cell, Bohlen was struck in the preast by a rife ball while en-couraging the 74th in their retreat. It is said that he was "at the head of the regiment, where he fought bravely, resisting the enemy, whenever a favorable op-portinity occurred, that he had made three charges sgainst overwhening numbers, and that, while in the act of making the fourth, with his sword raised in the air and uttaring the word, "Game on hows that" act of making the fourth, with his sword raised in the air, and uttering the words, "Come on, boys; let's ity them once more !!' he was shot in the breast, as stated above, and instantly expired. Another brave man also received his death wound. While Oaptain Baell, of the 1st Artillery Reserve, was shelling, the rebels from his baitery, a shell from the enemy burst directly under "his "horse: "Captain Buell's log was broken in two places by it'; but from the effects of this he might-have recovered if his horse had not bees instantly killed; which, failing upon him, inflicted internal injuries so severe that he expired ten hours afterward." His body. I am, etc., - W: T. OBERRACH, Major General Commanding. The legitimate effect of General Sherman's order allowing the City Council to open liquor shops has abundantly shown itself in the last week. The city has been full of drunken defenders. Soldiers are as much like other people as you can easily imagine. It may be heretical to make the state ment, but I must for the truth of history confess that they are not entirely composed of patriotism and the spirit of self-sacrifice. If you put liquor in their way, they are very apt to drink it, and if they drink it they are pretty sure to become intoxicated. When intoxicated they are extremely liable to become lawless and noisy, and afflicted with all the unhappy results that usually accom-

FOURTH DAY.

As early as 4 o'clock A. M. our artillery, all along the whole line, opened upon the enemy from this side of the Bappahannock. Firing first commenced near Bealton Station, and soon extended along the whole line of the left wing. The enemy premptly replied. For several hours this terrific firing continued on both sides, and was Bapabannock. Firing first commenced near Bealton Bapabannock. Firing first commenced near Bealton Btation, and soon extended along the whole line of the left wing. The enemy premptly replied. For several hours this terrific firing continued on both sides, and was probably the heaviest artillery duel ever fought on this continont. By 9 celeck A M, the first somewhet

n the head and the other in the bowels. ATTACK ON THE PURNELL LEGION.

About the same time, a detachment of about 300 strong altacked a battalion of the Purnell Legion, companies A, B, C, D, and E, commanded by Lieutenant Oolonel Benjamin F. Simpon, Colonel Wm. Leonard, colonel of the regiment lying sick at the time in a house near by. Our men had a chain guard out, as well as pickets at the bridge. They made a charge into the midst of the battallon, and commanded them to surrender. Liont, Col. Simpson, who was in the station, at the time, hearing the alarm, started for the door, and while in the act of springing over a fence to join his command, lost his belt and revolver, which he was at the time fastening around his body:

belt and revolver, which he was at the time fastening around his body. Bis sword was fortunately in his hand, and, running toward his men-companies A, E and D-he formed them into a square. The rebels were, however, in too great a hurry to attack them, giving their, whole attan-tion to companies B and C. After ordering them to sur-render, some, after firing their pieces, attempted to sur-render, some, after firing their pieces, attempted to sur-render, some, after firing their pieces as prison-ers of war. Two men of company C, named Pollard Wollens and Frederick Simons, were shat dead while at-tempting to escape. Gen. Lee shot Wollens while the lat-ter was running. He bommanded him to stop, when, Wollens not complying. Gen. Lee fired at him with his "revolver, the ball entering his back, killing him shant-ly. The baltation, under command of Lieut. Golonel Simpson, fired two or three volleys upon the enemy with deally effect, as some were size to fall firm their horses. regimental infantry officers will devote their utmost at-tention to this subject, and the proverbial truth will be impressed upon the men, in reference to the bayonet charge, that "from the nettle Danger we pluck the flower Satety." In all reviews and inspections of troops here-safter to be held, the Major General commanding will scrutinize with special care the proficiency of all infantry regiments, and regiments acting as infantry, in the ma-nual of the bayonet." By command of Major General D. HUNTER. CHAS: G. HALTINE, Assistant, Adjutant General and Obief of Staff. HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH. Chief of Staff. HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, HILTON HEAD, PORT BOYAL, S. C., August 19. 1862. I. The 7th Begiment of New Hamp hire Volucteers, Col. Putnam, will be held in readiness to embark for St. Augustine, Florida, of which place it will horeafter form the garrison. Lieutenant Colonel Sleeper, of the 4th Regiment of New Hampshire Volucters, on being relieved by Colonel Putnam, will embark, with the seron companies of his regiment, now at St. Augustine, for this place.

with deally effect, as some were sizen to fall from their horses. The cavairy then started for the bridge, a short dis-tance below, taking with them between forty and fifty of our men as prisoners. Including Colonel Leonard, Lieut. Hogarth, "Oo. B. 2d Lieut. Brooks. Co. B. and Lieut. Hogarth," Co. A. Capt: Gibson; of Co. A. was missing but has since returned. Arriving at the railroad bridge, they arfested a humber of soldiers who were guarding trains, and attempted to set fire to the bridge; but it was too wet to burn; when, giving up the attempt, they put spurs to their horses, and rode at a rapid rate in the di-rection of Warrenton. A gentleman who left Warrenton this morning, states that Stuart's Coverty and Lee's Virginia Bangers were in that village on that Friday, and that on the books of the Warren Green Hotel were fifty two names of officers who had rut up there, and signed their names into the register books. Among them were officers of the 1st, 2d, 2d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 9th. and 12at Virginia Gavairy. The inhabitants state that the whole of the cavairy to the number of 5,000 or 6,000 left Warrenton on Friday eve-ning, and returned on Saturday morning. They had with them about 300 prisoners, 500 to 600 horses and mules, and that two wagons were filled with their own place.
II. It is with deep regret that the general commanding the department has received several reports against officers for returning fugitive slaves, in direct violation of the law of Congress. It will hardly be believed when it is anounced that a New England colonel is to day, in the second year of the rebellion, in arrest for having been engaged in the maly task of turning over a young woman, whose skin was almost as white as his own, to the or lash of the rebel master!
III. Numerous acts of pilfering from the negroes have taken place in the neighborhood of Besufort, committed by men wearing the uniform of the United States; I cannot and will rot disgrace the name by calling them soldiers. To enable General Baxton to have these petry thieves arrested, and sent to this post for punishment, the three companies of the 4th Begiment of New Hampshire Volunteers, now at Besufort, will be place are stated, will be discreted by General Baxton to nave these setty there companies will be directed by General Baxnan to report immediately to General Saxton for orders.
IY. All the furniture left by the robels on the islands, including that left in the oty of Beaufort, is hereby placed under the exclusive jurisdiction of General Saxton.

nules, and that two wagons were filled with their wonnded.

LATE SOUTHERN NEWS. Great Battle on the Rappahan-

nock Expected.

the Field.

THE INTERNAL TARIFF ON CORN.

VALUE OF CONFEDERATE STOCK

TRENCH CONSULATE AT NEW ORLEANS, NEW ORLEANS, August 12, 1802. Sin: The new order of the day, which has been pub-lished this morning, and by which you require that all and whatever arms which may be in the possession of the people of this city must be delivered up, has caused Preparation of Richmond Hospitals.

the people of this city must be delivered up, has caused the most serious alarm among the French subjects of New Orleans. Foreigners, sir, and particularly Frenchmen, have, notwithstanding the accusations brought against them by certain persons, sacrificed everything to maintain, during the actual conflict, the neutrality imposed upon them. When arms were delivered them by the municipal anthorities, they only used them to maintain order and defend personal property, and those, arms have since been almost all returned. And it now appears, according to the tenor of your order of to-day, that French subjects, as well as citizens, are required to surrender their personal arms, which could only be used in selt-defence. For some time past unmistakable signs have manifest interesting and important statements : [From the Richmond Examiner, Aug. 18.] In this market Confederate stock remains unchange

donsville Will, doubless, about this accurated Berke-than at home. The rumor that McClellan has evacuated Berke-ley and Westover ireceived on yesterday fresh im-petus from the statements of a recently arrived deserter, and the rumors of countless transports recently seen of cending the James and ascending the Rapps nd Potomac.

In sell-defence. For some time past unmistakable signs have manifest-ed themiselves among the servile population of the city and surrounding country of their intention to break the bonds which bind them to their masters, and many per-sons appretend an actual revolt. It is these signs, this presence of a population from which the greatest excesses are leared, that we are, above all hings, justly alarmed, for the result of such a state of things would fall on all alike who were left without the means of self-defence.

military prisons. Considerable apprehension exists among them relative to President Davis' late proclamation. and them relative to President Davis' late proclamation, and they seem to have little hope of a speedy restoration to liberty; but they have no cluse for alarm. The pro-visions of the cartel will be faithfully carried out with respect to the prisoners in our hands at the time of its signature; however objectionable that instrument may be in view of more recent events. The redoubtable Ocrooran, remarked abortly before his departure that there was no possibility of a termination of the war until the South had been crushed, and that it was his purpose, on reach-ing home, to reachter the Wederal service immediately. ing home, to re-enter the Federal service immediately. The threat implied in the latter portion of his remark will create a sensation throughout the South when it be-comes generally known.

MARYLANDERS FLEEING TO SECESH. [From the Bichmond Examiner, August 18]

Numbers of Marylanders fleeing from the draft t come are daily crossing the border and hurrying on to Richmond. Thirty reached here yesterday morning, and five hundred more are now on this side the Potomac, making their way on foct. On one day last, week two hundred seized the stramer Paturent, and, crossing the

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, New ORLEANS, Aug. 14, 1862. SIR: Your official note to Lieut. Weitzel, Assistant Military Commandant, has been forwarded to me. I see no just cause of compleint against the order re-quiring the arms of private cluizens to be delivored up. It is the usual course pursued in cities similarly situ-sted to this, even without any exterior force in the neighborhood. You will observe that it will not do to trust to mere professions of neutrality. I trust most of your coun-

min F. Loomis. Company A.-Captain, Clement Renand; first lieu-tenant, Martin Jacob; second lieutenant, Roland Scond. Company B.-Captain, Bernhard Beeker; first lieut, Ohas: May; second lieut, Wm. Kempton Grosby, Company C.-Captain, Francis Felton; first lieut, Geo. lieut., Ohas. May; second lieut., Wm. Kempton Orösby. Company C.-Oaptain, Francis Felton; first lieut., Geo. Scheinenauer; second lieut., Thos. L. Scott. Company D.-Captain, Wm. H. Totman; first lieut., Patrick H. Sweeney; second lieut., George A. Mayne. Company E.-Captain, Lonis A. Solomon; first lieut., Badolphe Kranse; second lieut., Jas. M. Gardner. Company F.-Oaptain, William George; first lieut., Henry T. Carter; second lieut., Hirsm B. Haney. Company G. Captain, Alonzo. W. Persons; first lieut., Alfred T. Munsey; second lieut., Henry C. Company H.-Captain, F. M. H. Kendrick; first lieut., M. O. B. Hill; second lieut., Marcena O. Grey. Company I.-Oaptain, John B. Parsons; first lieut, Otas. A. Traey; second lieut., James T. Smith. Company K.-Captain, H. G. Tingham; first lieut; Frederick Bahnecke; second lieut., Theodore Ameiungsen. The spointment of all of the above-named officers shall date from the day of the muster. Each officer, good order, will expose them to but one volker, with immediate victory as its result. It is in bayonet charges that the physical superiority and higher in-telligence of our stalwart soldiers over the enemy can best make themselves felt. They should be taught this truth, that with bayonets, properly handled by obedient regiments, we are invincible; and their attention should be strongly drawn, to this other fact, that bayonetters, except in isolated cases; rarely come into actual collision, the side possessing superior weight and discipline, and which rushes for ward determined that nothing but death abilit stop it, invariably breaking the *morale* of the enemy before reaching them, and even disordering the one vol-ley which the foe may fire, or attempt to fire, before turn-ing in flight: All portions of the bayonet exercises are im-portant—not: that men in actual conflict can assume all the manual, but bocause the familiarity with the weapon the manual, but because the familiarity with the weapon thus acquired gives them confidence and mastery in its use. In such hours of drill as the climate will permit, regimental infantry officers will devote their utmost at-

hall date from the day of the muster. Each officer, bhall date from the day of the muster. Each officer, non-commissioned officer, and private, promoted from other corps of this division into said 1st Regiment Louiis an volunteers, will be dropped from the several rolls of their respective corps as of that date.

of their respective corps as of that date. Every officer, after a proper time to perfect himself in his duties, will be subjected to an examination by a duly appointed board of officers, and holds his appointment subject to the result of said examination. By command of Major General Butter. B. S. DAVIS,

Captain and A. A. A. G. THE REBEL LOSS AT BATON ROUGE.

A correspondent of the Grenada (Miss) Appeal fur-tishes that paper with what he mendaciously calls a re-port of the rebel losses in the battle of Baton Bouge:

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FLAG-SHIP "HARTFORD,"

Survey: My DBAR Sin : It becomes my painful duty to

inform you of the death of my old friend and cap-

tain. Richard Wainwright, of this ship. He has

just breathed his last, and the mail closes immedi-

He died of fever contracted at Vicksburg, after

In our numerous battles, he displayed a cool

more than any other, was due the salvation of the

Hartford, when set on fire by the rebel fire-ships

under the batteries of Forts Jackson and St. Phi-

lip, on the memorable morning of the 24th of April.

His body will be sent home.

strength in their affliction.

To the Editor of The Press :

Respectfully yours, in haste,

His death is deeply lamented by all on board.

J. M. FOLTZ, Fleet Surgeon.

[The above letter announces the death of an offi-

eer, whose services the country can ill spare at the

present crisis, and whose place in the hearts of his

familygand friends no time can fill-an officer,

whose skill met every emergency, and whose valor

shrunk from no peril; a friend, whose affection

never failed, and whose loyalty never faltered.

The sorrowing hearts of his family can utter their

him away, and to whose grace they must look for

Recruiting in Lancaster, Pa.

The county has already nobly done her duty; and

for the last month numbers of able-bodied men have flocked to the standard raised by the most

nfluential citizens of Lancaster county.

county will, I know, do her whole duty.

LANCASTER, August 23, 1862.

having exhausted his strength by hard labor.

ately.

don. we have no account.

Death of Captain Wainwright, U. S. N. NEW ORLEANS, August 10, 1862.

commendation to my services during this war; and you have assured me that my motives in becoming a volunteer were known to be purely disinterested. This, sir, is most true; for I had no other incentive than a desire to do my daty in upholding; the flag of the Union [applause], and battling for the main-tenance of the Government under, which L live. And I trust I shall always be found ready. "to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution to the best of my ability," while health and strength permit. [Applause,] More than a year has gone since the startling in-telligence reached us of the bombardment of Fort courage and abilities rarely met with; and to him, Sumpter—the tocsin which called to arms the loyal citizens of the country. At this crisis of our affairs I was called upon by the Chief Executive of the State to organize a new corps of 15,000 men, to be styled the Pennsylvania Volunteer Reserve Corps, and by act of Assembly ordered for the defence of the State frontier. Although I had previously re-tired from the United States army and come among you to pass my days in peace and retirement, I accepted the office with alacrity, and at once entered upon the arduous and important duties assigned me. It was not long before war burst upon us, and its announcement was disaster. The Reserve Corps was now called into the ser-vice of the Federal Government, and I moved at the head of the column to the capital. What was my surprise and mortification, on ar-riving there, to learn from the General-in-chief this fine corps, which I had so zealously labored to perfect! And this measure, in fact, was in part car-ried out. Notwithstanding this, my efforts to bring the regiments together again were immedi-ately addressed to the War Department, and the grief alone to that God whose providence has taken ately addressed to the war Department, and the most strenuous arguments I could advance were brought to bear upon the subject. At length my exertions were crowned with success, and I had the satisfaction to remite the regiments, much to Sin: This town; usually so dull, is now alive with the recauling business, and is almost certain to fill her quota without resorting to the draft. their own gratification. This act I have never had cause to regret. The corps was now con-verted into a division, under my command. We joined the Army of the Potomac, and I am proud to say that from that day to this no discredit has ever fallen upon that division. On the contrary, the battles of Dranesville, Mechanicsville, Gaines' Mill, and New Market Cross-roads, will ever at-

Let every one at once fall in, and give their services in support of the noblest and best Government that ever people were blessed with. Throw aside everything; let us end the war. We can do it, and we must do it. Fill up the regiments, both old and new, and escape the draft by enrolling your names at once, and prove yourselves loyal citizens, willing to bleed for the old flag. Lancaster

low citizens of Chester county, in testimony of their approval of my services in command of the Penn-

known to me the sentiments of my

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The greatest interests are in your keeping—the wealth of toil, the honors of the student, the tri-umphs of genius, the temple, and the home of the wife, the mother, and the child. We congratulate you upon your early deliverance from the hands of the enemies of the country-from the grasp of those who, only intent upon de-

struction; have set all the usages of civilized war-fare at defiance; and added unspeakable barbarism to murder----

" More fierce and more inexorable far, Than empty tigers on the roaring sea."

Bear with you our blessing; for we bless you ! Citizen soldier, you have the prayers of all goed men, and the Lord of Hosts is on your side. General, an additional duty has been assigned me

the discharge of which is equally pleasant. A number of the citizens of this county, from considehumber of the otizens of this county, from consue-rations of gratitude and a profound regard, desire you to accept this sword. It is their hearts' offer-ing to one of their own people-to one who; at the head of the Pennsylvania Reserves, has demonstrated his patriotism in the face of an ins and who is still anxious to do battle for the rights of

man. It is a token from us-may it prove a defence to you. Mr. Hickman was frequently interrupted with bursts of applause during the delivery of his speech. At the conclusion of his speech Gen. Mg-

Dall replied as follows : REPLY OF GENERAL M'CALL.

REFLY OF GENERAL M'CALL. Major Hickman, my unpremeditated return to my home and family, with a view to restoring my health during a temporary cessation of active ope-rations by the Army of the Potomae, has been 'doubly enhanced by the warm welcome I have met with from my friends and neighbors. [Applause,] I did not anticipate a public reception, nor did I, indeed, at this time, desire it; and my meeting you on this occasion is simply in compliance with the expressed wishes of my friends among you. You have referred, sir, in the kindest terms to my souch and the site of the start of the start of the start the start of the start of the start of the start of the start with the start of the start is start of the start of the

my social relations, in years past, with those whom you represent. For this I heartily thank you and them, and I assure you I reciprocate those kindly feelings most cordially. You have also been pleased to refer in terms of Prof. A. D. Bache, Superintendent U. S. Coast

Colonel Emlen Franklin's regiment has already gone, fully armed and equipped, and a finer body of men, I may safely say, never left this State. Col. Nathaniel Burt, of this county, a gentleman who has thrown his whole heart, and, what may go Mill, and New Market Cross-roads, will ever at-test the valor of the Pennsylvania Reserves, and the devotion with which they shed their blood to preserve the Union. [Applause.] Such lau-rels could not be gathered without heavy losses, and we have to lament the many gallant dead who gloriously fell on those bloody fields. Our sympathy is also due to those whose honorable wounds much further, his fortune, which is large, into the cause, is about raising a regiment, and will un-doubtedly succeed in his noble and patriotic offorts. speak more forcibly than words of their heroic deeds of arms. Some of these are of our dearest friends and relatives. May the God of Battles re-ward their virtue here and hereafter. Permit me now, sir, to say that the presentation of this elegant sword by my valued friends and fel-

To a will observe that if will not do to trust to mere professions of neutrality. I trust most of your coun-trymen are in good faith neutral; but it is unfortu-nately true that some of them are not. This causes the good, of necessity, to suffer for the acts of the bad. I take leave to call your attention to the fact that the United States forces gave every immunity to Monsieur Bonnegrass, who claimed to be the French consal at Ba-ton Bonnegrass, who claimed to be the French consal at Ba-ton Bonnegrass, and relied up-

severe that he expired ten hours afterwards. His body was interred on Saturday last with military honors. Captain Bueil was a very promising young officer. He was to have been promoted to a coloneloy of artillery, and was well fitted for that promotion, having fully de-served that rank from his acknowledged bravery, pru-dence, and other military qualifications. He was a young men about thirty years of age, and was almost idolized by his command. When suffering in the agony of death, he begged his friends not to grieve for him, and told the men of his battery to go forth to meet the emeny, and added, "Act and do as bravely as if I was with you." I believe that Captain Buell was nephew to Gen. Buell. It is said that our loss, in killed and wounded alone, in the 74th Pennsylvania, was over 110.

Less than 300,000 Effective Rebels in

From our latest Southern files we obtain the following

In this marger Contective stock remains unchanged since the great batifies of June and July. But, from a gentleman recently arrived from sbroad, we learn it is, worth eighty in London and eighty-five at Nassau. The great impending battle soon to be fought beyond Gor-donaville will, doubtless, affect this stock more abroad.

and Potomac. The basic paper says: The hospitals in Richmend are being prepared for the wounded in the battle or battles which are now daily looked for in the vicinity of Culpeper Court House, be-tween the armies of Jackson and Pope. who were left without the means of self defence. It is not denied that the protection of the United States Government would be extended to them in such an event, but that protection could not be effective at all times and

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. The Richmond Enquirer remarks :

There are, we understand, twenty-eight Federal offi-cers, taken at the battle of Manassas, still confined in our

	GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.	think of us. The effect of a general license among	continent. By 9 o'clock A. M. the firing somewhat	Bappahannock rivers great numbers of transports laden	ton Bonge ; allowed him to keep his arms, and relied. up-	cently pronered against Col. Simpson, of the Liow	thanks for the complimentary terms in which you
MAUTION .	GRUCERIES AND FRUVISIONS.	A second seco	abated on both sides, until it finally stopped as if by	with troops. We are glad to be able to state that these refugees are young men of high character and respecta-	on his reutrality; but his son was taken prisoner on	Jersey 4th, wherein it was made to appear that not only his own but the 11th Pennsylvania Regi-	have made known, to me the sentiments of my
🗸 그는 이 이 귀엽 관련 모습을 가 있었는데	PERO TI A DETT THE DESTITATO	the soldiers is, however, of great consequence con-	mutual agreement. Shell was fired almost altogether	bility, who will prove valuable accessions to our forces	the battle-field, in arms against us.	ment were both lost through his inefficiency at the	friends in Chester county. [Applause.]
요즘 제	TO FAMILIES RESIDING	sidered in its relations to the character of the men	frcm both sides, though now and then a solid shot, and	in the field. As the set of the		battle of Gaines' Farm. A portion only of my arti-	At the conclusion of his speech, General McCall
The well-earned reputation of	🖕 📥 🛛 🖕 🖓 de tél egyető gerel kort – eszereg 🔔	and the discipline of the army., General Sherman	rumor adds, pieces of railroad iron and large nails were	HIGH INTERNATIONAL TABIFF ON, CORN, BTC.	few of the French subjects here have taken the oath of "nentrality, which was offered to, but not required of them,	cle was printed, giving the actual occurrences of	descended from the stand and received the congra-
FAIRBANKS' SOALES	a da presente en la tam e en la presente de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la comp	has been waited on by citizens who have urged	intermingled among the shells of the rebels. The Bap- pahannock bridge, on the Orange and Alexandria Bail-	[From the Bichmond Exeminer, August 16]	by my Order, No. 41; sithough sil the officers of the	the day, but omitting that part which was most	tulations of his friends.
Has induced the makers of imperfect balances to offer	DITO AT DISUNDICUNO	him to put a stop to this state of things ; but he has	road, was blown up and destroyed after Hartsuff's Bri-	General Winder's tariff on corn, meal, and long	French Legion had, with your knowledge and assent,	pertinent to the subject. I am not willing that so	
SOOD & "FATRRANKS" SCALES." and murchasers	RURAL DISTRICTS.	only replied that he has set the Common Council to	gade had passed over. They were on the other side, sup-	forage is having the effect that previous experience war-	taken the oath to support the Constitution of the Confe-	serious a charge against a brave and gallant officer	The sword blade is of the finest Damascus steel ;
have thereby, in many instances, been subjected to fraud	We are prepared, as heretofore, to supply Families at		porting Capt. Matthew's Ist Pennsylvania Battery, when	ranted us in expecting from special and invidious tariffs.	derate States. Thus, you see, I have no guarantee for	-one whose judgment and ability have been ad-	on one side is inscribed U.S., on the other is the
"ALL DOBLOR. PATREANKS' SOAT HS are manufac-		raising a revenue, and it is none of his business	the whole were recalled, and the bridge destroyed. The	Meal cannot be had in this market for love, nor money,	the good faith of bad men. I do not understand how it is that arms are altered in	mitted, to my knowledge, by some of our ablest	American eagle with stars, etc. On the hilt is
tured only by the original inventors, E. & T. FAIR-	stight connera restrances when cars a resorability of	how they do it !	reason of this was that the late heavy rains had caused a freshet, and that the bridge moved slightly during the	and great, in consequence, is the suffering among the poor and inconvenience to the wealthy. The millers	their effectiveness by being "personal property," nor do	generals, and who stood nobly up for three hours	four carbuncles encircled with pearls.
DANKS & OO., and are adapted to every branch of the	FINE GROODERIES, TEAS, &c., &c.	Unobstructed communication with the enemy's	night. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon firing again	bave stopped grinding, corn, and such grocers as had	I'sce how arms which will serve for personal defence.	against a heavy fire from the enemy on the very	On the shield of the hilt, infblue enamel, are in-
buiness, where a correct and durable Scales is required.		country still continues. Every day some one is	commenced, and lested until dark, with what result to	large supplies of meal on hand. for which they paid two	("qui ne pruvent servir que pour leir defense per-	occasion alluded to-should go unrefuted because	scribed in gold letters the initials of the General's
	ALBERT O. ROBERTS.	arrested for carrying contraband goods through the	either party is unknown.	dollars a bushel, are feeding it to their cows and horses	sonelle") cannot be as effectually used for offensive war-	he is far distant in the service of his country, where	Colloga III Boud longing the III and or and
FAIRBANKS & EWING.	TIDDULT O' TRADULTO'	lines. When arrested, they throw themselves back	On Saturday afternoon General Banks' full force ar- rived at Warrenton. They were on the right, between	in preference to losing half a dollar a bushel by retailing	fare. Of the disquiet which you say there are signs mani-	he can have no opportunity of replying. The en- tire statement is unfounded, and its source can be	name.
General Agents	1021-1 COBNEE ELEVENTH AND VINE STS.	of General Sherman's order, and what can you do?	Sigel's command and King's Division. They were not	it at the tariff price. There will be no meal in Bich mond until the tariff is repealed or made general. It is	feating themselves among the black population, of a de-	tire statement is unfounded, and its source can be	The scabbard is made of a metal of a peculiar
ANIO-M MASONIO HALL. 715 OHESTNUT ST			pursued by the enemy, and on the news of their approach	not reasonable to suppose that the farmer can sell corn	sire to break their bonds which bind them to their mas-	traced to a party unfriendly to the Colonel.	composition that does not tarnish or corrade. It
	LIECKER'S AND FAHNESTOCK'S	They take quinine, gold, salt, gunpowder, percus-	to that village the whole rebel force of cavalry which	for one dollar and forty cents, and the miller his meal for	ters, ("certaine dispositions a rompre les liens qui les	I have conversed with returned officers of the re-	is covered with a heavy deposit of gold. It is ap-
AUTIONHaving seen a spurious	FABINA constantly received fresh by	sion caps, and many other articles of immense	then held it made off in double quick. Warrenton was	one dollar and fifty cents, when they have to pay seven-	attachent a leure maitres,") I have been a not inatten- tive observer, without wonder, because it would seem	giment, all of whom seemed greatly surprised at	propriately chased and ornamented, and has the
article of Oil branded "J. Latour." we caution the	BHODES & WILLIAMS,	value, and who can stop them? Certainly not the	then occupied by our forcer, sufficient of whom will pro- bably remain to keep it.	ty five dollars for a sack of salt, and ten dollars for a	natural when their masters had set them the example	the charge, and expressed intense indignation that a breath of censure should have attached to their	following inscription engraved upon it :
Puplic Sesing nurchasing the same, as the genuine I	ly16 No. 107 South WATER Street.	provost marshal, for the order of General Sherman	Nine or ten buildings, mostly used for Government	pair of negro brogens. THE FRENCH TOBACCO CASE.	of rebellion against constituted authorities, that the ne-	commanding officer, of whom they speak in terms	"From the citizens of Chester county,
Latour Oil can be procured only from us.	OTTOD ANTON AND DATOTIO TO	allows them to pass and repass the lines with im-	storage, at Bappahannock Station, were destroyed by fire		grass, being an imitative race, should do likewise.	of the highest praise. They also say that the offi-	his friends and neighbors, to
MARTINE JABEUTOHE & LAVERGNE,	CURRANTS AND RAISINS-50	punity, subject only to search by the picket guard.	on Saturday afternoon between two and three o'clock, as	The Bichmond Enquirer of the 14th EBys:	But surely the representative of the Emperor, who does	cers and men of the 11th Pennsylvania are very	General George A. McCall.
myl8-tr 202 and 204 South FRONT Street.	bbls choice new and old Zante Currante; also, Va-		well as all the Government property which could not be	The only case of any importance which will occupy the attention of the Confederate States Court during the ex-	not tolerate slaver in France does not desire his conn- trymen to be armed for the purpose of preventing the	warm in their expressions of gratitude for the sup-	1862."
B FRANK, PALMER,	lencia Bunch La; ers and Keg Baisins, for sale by RHODES & WILLIAMS.	The captain of the Mound Oity informed me the	removed, consisting of corn, oats, hay, and a small quantity of ammunition. The reason of this was that	isting term will be that of the Government against. Au-	negroes frim breaking their bonds.	port of the 4th New Jersey on that day.	The sword knot is made of bullion, of the best
D' - TAULUT T TURFITA	au21 107 South WATER Street.	other day that more than one thousand barrels of	during the morning a number of rebel regiments charged.	gust Belmont, an Austrian agent, for the Rothschilds, in	Let me assure you that the protection of the United	Respectfully, yours, VERITAS.	quality. The belt is made of Russia leather, elabo-
Burgson Artist to the Government Institutions, Wash-		salt has been landed at a point above Memphis,	and attempted to cross the bridge, but were repulsed	which the ownership of some three hundred thousand	States against violence, either by negroes or white men,	and a second	rately wrought, with three bands of bullion. The
tiston. Also, to all of the Medical Colleges and Hos-	NUTS Almonds, Cream Nuts,	consigned to a notorious Secessionist, who openly	again and again with terrible loss by a battery of our	dollars' worth of tobacce is involved. Balmont claims	whether citizens or foreign, will continue to be as perfect		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	A Grenoble Nuts, Bordeaux Walnuts, Pea Nuts, Fil-	boas ed of his disloyalty, and said he never in-	guns planted on an old rebel fortification.	that the tobacco is the preperty of the French Govern- ment while the Confederate States Government claims	as it has been since our advent here, and by far more manifesting itself at all moments and everywhere (" tous	An Indian Alarm in the Northwest.	whole arrangement is neatly enclosed in a hand-
	berts, Pecan Nuts, in store and for sale by	i tended to take the oath. The salt was permitted	The following are the names of wounded men who have arrived from Virginia, and were taken to Judiciary-	that it is, or was the property of the Bothschilds, pri	les instants et partout") than any improvised citizens	Governor Salomon received a despatch, last night, from a prominent citizen of the northwestern part of the State,	some morocco case, lined with red satin and velvet.
and Navy Surgeons. Pamphlets sent gratis. Address, B. FRANK. PALMER.	BHODES & WILLIAMS,	by the Boards of Trade of Louisville and Cincin-	rquare hospital, Washington:	vate parties at the time of the passage of the laws affect-	organization can do.	setting forth that the Indian outrages in Minnesota had	The sword and all the appurtenances cost \$350,
had Not 1609 OHESTNUT Street, Philad's.	107 South WATER Street.		E Stevens, K, 14 N. Y. E. Maynatd, D, 50 Pa. J. H. Walters, K, 14 N. Y. J. Brooks, D, 1 Mich. Cay.	ing the disposal of all tobacco at the South.	Whenever the inhabitants of this city will, by a public	canaed elerry in the northwestern counties of Wisconsin,	and the neat and tasteful manner in which it is got
	NIEW MACKEREL.	nati. Surely we are making great sacrifices for the	J. H. Walters, K. 14 N. Y. J. Brooks, D, 1 Mich. Cav.	The second secon	and united act, show both their loyalty and neutrality, I shall be glad of their aid to keep the peace, and, in-	the meaning haing annuchanging that the Thippewas sucre	up reflects great credit on the persons having
CHAMPAGNE WINE.' An invoice	N 150 Bbls New Large No. 8 Mackerel	sake of opening trade with our misguided brothren.	P. H. Deardoff, F, 75 Ohio. Wm. Floyd, 102 N. Y. A. Bullivan, A. 73 Ohio. J. Perkins, H, 5 N. Y.	THE OF THE OBLEANS PRINCES	deed, to restore the city to them. Till that time, how	dwelling might be stimulated to an outbreak like that of	the matter in charge. The sword has been on ex-
TTING WILL BUNKER & FIG. and Gamess Charman TTING	150 Half Bble and in it	The arrest of Isham, correspondent of the Chicago	W. H. Morgan, E. 61 Ohio. J. Lieber, H. 1 Mich.	a letter signed by the Count of Paris and the Duke of	ever. I must require the arms of all the inhabitants, white	the Sloux; and application was made that a regiment might be stationed in that region.	hibition for the past two or three days, and has at-
and received per ship Georges, and for sale by JAUBETUHE & LAVEBGNE,	In store and and for sale by	Times, took place during my absence at Helena.	P. Niles, F. 1. Mich. Cav. O G. Cass, B, 6 N. H.	- Chartres, expressive of the friendship and esteam of the	and black, to be under my control.	my his net doom this necessary, Dut will	nibition for the past two or three days, and the
AULI JAUBETCHE & LAVEBGNE,	MUBIAI & KOONS,	Some sympathy is felt for this gentleman by his	Fred. Roberson, H, 60 N.Y. Wm Brothers, I, 75 Ohio.	Princes for his person, and of the interest they take in	I have the honor to be,		tracted great attention.
202 and 204 South FRONT Street	jel4-tf No. 146 North WHABVES.	personal friends and by the Secessionists, but little.	D. W. Spencer, G. 1 Mich.C. W. Bardett, I. 75 Ohio.	the triumph of the Union cause. They state that since their arrival is Londor, on the 21st of July, last, they	Your obedient servant, BENJ, F. BUTLER.	the volunteer companies in that section of the State may	THE pay of a soldier for one year who enlists in
BAY BUM. AN INVOICE OF	MACKEBEL, HEBBING, SHAD,	I apprehend, in any other quarters. Isham is a	J. Schneider, B. 97 N. Y. D. Shell, G. 74 Pa. J. Beigen, H. 88 Pa. W. Tucker, D. 2 U. S. S. S.	have been surrounded by a crowd of visitors anxious to	Major General Commanding.	be able to protect the people in case of any disturbance. The bitter enmity which has existed for generations	
	M 40. 40.	Secessionist, and hardly cares to conceal his senti-	J Mitchell, I. 8 Va. J. P.Dodge, F. 2 U. S. S. S.	obtain information on the state of affairs in America.	TO CT. MEJAN, French Consul.		an old regiment will be as follows :
received and for sale by "OHAS. S. OABSTAIRS, ir2 126 WALNUT and 21 GRANITE Streets.	2,500 Bbis Mass. Nos. 1, 2, and 8 Maskerel, late-		W. T. Collens, A. U. S. S. S. G. Hoburg, E, 74 Pa.	They state also that their uncle, Prince de Joinville,	a photo an	The second second second side with the whites as with	
126 WALBUT and 21 GBANITE Streets.	earrant fot find in secorted packages.	ments. In Memphis he has associated almost ex-	E. McLaughlin, F, 61 Ohio. G. W. Blanchard, G, 2 Wis.	has written a pamphlet on Gen McUlellan's military operations in Virginia, from the time, he took command	GEN. BUTLER AND THE SPANISH CONSUL-THE.	their red brethren. It has been only because the strong	Regular pay, 515 per most
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