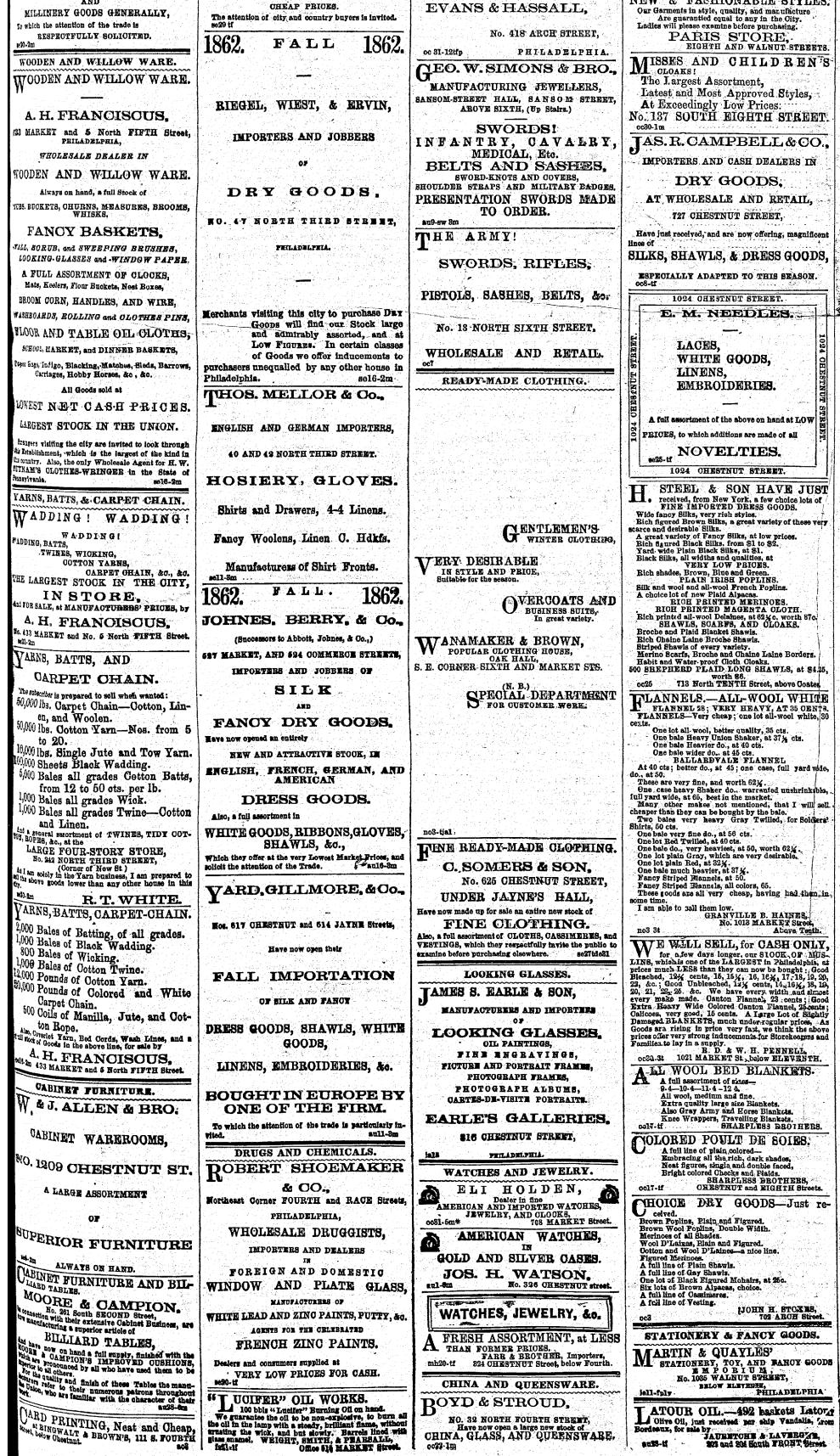
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| just received from AUCTION, a large | IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS | | OPENING FOR FALL: | NASHVILLE, TENN., October 23, 1862. | ing, congratulating themselves and each other upon the rumored change. For fear the news may not | from Bix squadrons, numbering 240 men, under Lieute- | 11,560. At Sharps, barg our loss was sho suppose we had lost, '0,900, as McClellan's indicate. Suppose, to ', he lost no more th |
| NS, of all widths and colors. RS, all the new shades. | IN | Particular attention is called to the fact that, besides | BALMOBAL SKIRTS, | HOW GENERAL NEGLEY IS LIKED-HIS TRIALS. General Negley has been in command just five | be confirmed. I refrain from elshorately accounting | absent on another important expedition with the rest of the regiment-left camp to report to General Peck for | that is to say, 14,796 m. D. at Sharpsburg ceding engagements. S. Ul his campaign i |
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| r5, do. do. do. do. do. do. | FRENCH, ENGLISH, AND | FAMILY LOCK-STITCH MACHINES. | BLACK STELLA SHAWLS, | pleasure. Yesterday I visited the fort at St. Cloud Hill, in company with the chief engineer, Captain | thing of a loyal nature. THE MOVEMENTS OF THE REBELS A MYSTERY. | in motion, and Speers' 11th Pennsylvania Cavairy also out. The troops proceeded te Franklin, on 'the Black- | (Shepherdstown, where the C Can Exchange rendered), 3 000 killed. Here his losress |
| ou CRAPES, at all prices. And | AMERICAN | | NEW WOOLEN SHAWLS, | Morton. After showing me some valuable im- provem nts suggested by General Negley, Captain | The grapevine still circulates industriously, and | water, moving on rapidly through the night, and reach- ing the point opposite the place at davight. Their pick- | tain-part accertaiced from his own states |
| ons to suit and all other articles | DRESS GOODS, | The peculiarities of each stitch will be cheerfully shown and explained to purchasers, and they have the | MUSLINS BY THE PIECE, | Morton asked me what I thought of the General. | the latest reports are that Murfreesboro has been evacuated, and that the Confederates, with all their | ets and our advance exchanged fires at once, and as soon as possible, under cover of our advanced azirmiahera, the | have inflicted on us a loss of more than 3 |
| linery Line. off his entire stock at | [1] : 이상 : 21 - 21 - 21 - 21 · 22 · 22 · 22 · 22 · | great advantage of being able to select from our stock either a Machine making the | REPS, ORDERED COLORS, | I told him that I believed him to be the best com- mander we ever had in Nashville; that he com- | accumulated stores of beef, hogs, and army stores; | of rebels They opened on their side with the nest | fook seventy three at Harper's Foriy. I |
| DUCED PRICES FOR CASH, | CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS, LINENS AND WHITE GOODS. | GROVER & BAKER STITCH, | FRENCH PLAID FLANNELS, FULL STOCK OF WOOLENS, | prehended the stability of Dumont and the courtesy | obtained by their pillaging Middle Tennessee, were on the move for Chattanooga. Other reports have | rise in a short time, but our guns were too well served to enable them to make half a show. We shelled them off, knocked their town into pr, and, in obedience to orders, | this statement, from the Rapidan 20 Will enormously in our favor. Still more is it look at it through the medium of other still |
| attention of the trade to this fact. | LACES AND EMBROIDERIES. | | RICHEST PRINTED GOODS, | of Rosseau. "I judge a Union general," remarked Morton, "by the starding he has in rebel circles, | it that this evacuation movement is a feint, to put the forces here off their guard, and that in reality | returned at a late hour last night to this point. There were none killed and but few wounded on our side. There | bintd with his. |
| OHESTNUT STBEET. | BIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, HOSIEBY, GLOVES, NOTIONS, &c. | Or one making the | NEW STYLE DRESS GOODS, | and if ever a man was detested by that class Gene- | there is a grand concentration of farmer at Min-Frees | loss, judging from yells and shricks and appearances as | statements for our losses, and their staten |
| at bias. oc28-tf | | LOCK-STITCH, | GOOD COL'D POULT DE SOIE, | ral Negley is that man. I always considered him a fine officer, and have a thorough know- | boro, and that they are to advance on this be- leaguered city some day this week. Moreover, it | There is no ford or bridge on the Blackwater in that di- rection, and, having no pontoons with us, we could not | Our loss in the whole campaign, from a their crossing into Virginia, was, according |
| FALL. 1862 | SHAWLS. | The only valuable Sewing Machine Stitches in practical use. | MAGNIFICENT DRESS SILKS, | ledge of his sterling patriotism; and I like to see a Federal officer act as though he ex- | is rumored that General Breckinridge and staff | cross to follow them up. The expedition was a success, so far as obedience of orders permitted. We are anxious and ready for a move on to Patersburg. | ment of Mr. Orocker, about 11,500 killed, missing. The Fankes loss at Harper's I cording to their own admission, the same |
| DD & CARY, | A complete assortment of WOOL LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS | | MAGNIFICENT PRINTED GOODS. | pected and desired no reciprocals at the hands | have been at Murfreesboro since Monday, and un- der his generalship the army is to advance upon us | and know we can make it whenever headquarters at Washington will permit it. Our generals and our troops | then, balance each other, and all the rest is us. First, they admit a loss of 3,000 at Ces |
| LINCOLN, WOOD, & NICHOLS, | Of the following well-known makes: | PRICES FROM \$40 UPWARDS. | "NTEW MOURNING STORE," | of rebels upon the reconstruction of the Union." These sentiments are every day expressed by | I apprehend that whenever this defeated political general shall show fight, he and his adherents | are anxious and ready for the cheering word forward ! | actually lost more, nearly 7,000); Pope say the battle of the 29th of August 8,000. T |
| PLETE STOOK | MIDDLESEX, WASHINGTON, WATEBVLIET, PEACE DALE, &c. | | LN 926 OHRSTNUT STREET. | those fearless Union men who anticipate no per- menent disastrous results. You have no idea | will be worse whipped than the same leader was in | From General Grant's Army-Changes in the Command. | American or Sun (we do not recollect w published the statement at the time) says t |
| OF | ALSO, | Office 730 Chestnut St. | Every article for | what the trials are which the commander of this | the last Presidential contest. Our forces, though small, are full of fight, and anxious to cope with | The correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing- | in all the campaign up to the second battle which would give six thousand for the batt Pope, we believe, says they lost 7.000 at Mu |
| NERY GOODS, | BROCHE, LONG AND SQUARE; | THE WILLCOX & GIBBS | MOURNING WEAR. MOURNING BONNETS, | post realizes. He is attacked, by wealthy rebels, with all kinds of stories and complaints; and he is | anything which may be brought against them. So | from Corinth, under date of October 31st, gives the fol- lowing interesting items : | neral Lee, by the bye, paroled that number |
| onsisting or et, and Colored Straw | STELLA ; AND THIBET, LONG AND SQUABE, | A SEWING MACHINES | BEADY AND TO ORDER. | attacked by a mean, sneaking crowd of property | sure of success are they, that if Bragg's whole army should attack Nashville, I venture to predict | Paragraph No. 2, of general order No. 2, issued from Major General Grant's headquarters at Jackson, Tenn. | McClellan says they lost 14,793 at South 1 Antietam. Lastly, at the crossing, when tacked by A. P. Hill; they lost 3 000 killed; |
| TS AND HATS, | To which we invite the attention of OASH and SHOBT- | have been greatly improved, making it ENTIRELY NOISELESS, | M. & A. MYERS & Co., IMPORTERS. | holders and others who represent themselves as Union men, and who are particularly energetic in | an obstinate resistance, if not a repulse. SOME FACTS ABOUT THE CHAPLIN HILL BATTLE. | on the 26th inst., announces that " the army heretofore known as the 'Army of the Mississippi.' being now | own statements, with regard to their own |
| s, Feathers, Ribbons, &c., | TIME BUYEBS. se24-mwf 2m | and with Self-adjusting Hemmers, are now ready for sale by | | emptying our prisons. Let a party of gueriellas, even, be captured, and these queer Union men, | You have, of course, read all about the late het- | divided and in different depariments, will be discontinued as a separate army, therefore the army investing the | clear balance in our favor. But the real loss was far greater. Gen roled 7,000 prisoners on the field of battle |
| spectfully invite the attention of the he House, and the trade generally. | DAWSON, BRANSON, & Co., | FAIBBANKS & EWING, 715 CHESTNUT Street. | CLOAKING CLOTHS, | who have no confidence in the Government, throng, | tle at Chaplin Hill, Ky., and of the determined bravery of the 79th Pennsylvania regiment, under | place will be known hereafter as the District of Co- rinth." With the departure of Major General Resectans ceme many charges, necessary to the installment of his | Three thousand wounded prisoners, who w |
| and a second | N. W. CORNER OF MARKET AND | WHEELER & WILSON. | FROSTED BEAVERS, | the offices of either the commander of the post, the Governor or provost marshal; er all in turn, and | Hambright, and the 1st Wisconsin, commanded by Bingham. The accounts are comparatively new to | successor, Brigadier General Hamilton, but the machinery of the army way left in fair working order; it only needed | day after the battles Every man who saw there were at least five dead or wounded Y |
| ENNEDY & BRO. | FIFTH STREETS, | SEWING MACHINES, | FINE CASSIMERES, VELOUR-REPS: | present an inconceivable amount of argument in favor of the bushwhacker, whom they regard as | us. The battle itself was one of terrible fatality to | comprehension on the part of the latter to keep it so. General Hamilton's division has been assigned to Bri- | Confederate. Every man who saw the field burg says there were five or six Yankees I one Confederate. A correspondent of the |
| STREET, BELOW EIGHTH. | | 628 CHESTNUT STREET. | VELOUR-AEPS; BALMORALS, | "reliable," " upright," " kind," etc., always care- | many of Nashville's former residents, as the force directly opposed to the above-mentioned regiments | gadler General J. F. Quinby, formerly commander at Columbus, Ky, who, in assuming command, issued the following neat order: "The officers and men of the di- | Tribune says McOlellan lost 28,000 men the have no coubt, is within the mark; for 1 |
| NOW BEADY THEIR | Invite the attention of Cash Buyers to their entire New Stock of | self-8m PHILADELPHIA. | BLANKETS, | ful about mentioning the fact of his being a rebel, and contributing his mite toward the destruction | was the 1st Tennessee, commonly known as Ma- ney's regiment. I gave you some facts relating to | vision will accept the assurance that their new com- mander will strive to deserve their confidence and | never yet acknowledged the half of his lo occasion. His loss on the 14th all Confede |
| RTATIONS OF FRENCH | DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, ETC. | | LADIES' CLOAKS, | of the Government by murdering loyal men in the woods: | their commander in one of my late letters. Maney | worthily fill the place of his immediate predecessor, un- der whom they have achieved for themselves an impa- | put down as at least 5,000. Here, then, is a what we believe to be very nearly the loss o since Jackson first crossed the Bapidan; |
| RS, FEATHERS, | T. B. DAWSON. O. BRANSON. J. G BOMGARDNER. | MILITARY GOODS, | WOOLEN SHAWLS, | A SCENE WITH GEN. DUMONT. | himself was not killed, as at first resported, but es- caped without a soratch. The lieutenant colonel, | rishable name and earned the gratitude of their coun- try.' Brigadier General Davies is assigned to the Fourth Division. "District of Columbus," and Brigadier Gene- | From the Rapidan to the 30th August Bettle 30th August. |
| BAL MILLINERY GOODS. | | MILITARY AND NAVAL GOODS. | - BOYS' CLOTHING. | One of these "Union" men once went to General Dumont to effect the release of a guerilla whom | Patterson, who was killed, was a young man. for- | rsl Dodge, of Iowa, succeeds to the command of the Second Division Army of the Tennessee. | Battle 14th September Battle of Sharpsburg |
| MILLINERY GOODS. | M.L. HALLOWELL & Oo., | DDEGENMANIAN | COOPER & CONARD, | the General had himself captured. Save the so- | merly of Nashville, and a member of the Rock City Guards, the crack corps of this place, and among | AN' UNSUCCESSFUL' TRICK OF GEN. VAN' DORN: | Battle with A. P. Hill. Ospture of Harper's Ferry |
| a a construction of the second se A second secon | No. 615 CHESTNUT STREET, | PRESENTATION SWORDS, | oc28-tf S. E. COB. NINTH and MABKET Str. | licitor, "General, I've known the prisoner a long time, and, although he 'differs with you and I in | its members were sons of the wealthiest men. On the starting for Western Virginia, however, it was | A flag of truce, in answer to the one sent here week before last, arrived from Van Dorn at our lines, a few miles west of Chewalla, day before yesterday. The offi- | Total Such we believe to be very nearly (3 |
| IEIM, BROOKS, & Oo., | (JAYNE'S MABBLE BLOCK,) | SWORD BELTS, SASHES, | CLOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS! | politics,' he is certainly a reliable gentleman. You know, General, I am a Union man, and, if I did | found that very few of the original R. C. G.'s were | cer bearing it—Licutenant Colonel Major, formerly in the Unlied States Army—was instructed to deliver his dis- | of the case We believe that, killed, worn and taken prisoners, the Yankees have loss |
| ARKET STREET, | Have just opened an | | THE ONLY GENUINE WATER-PBOOFS IN THE OITY. | not know the prisoner personally. I would not com- | in the ranks as privates, many of them having, by money and influence, obtained efficers' com- | patches in person at these headquarters, but General Hamilton sent word that he considered that there was | paign from the Bapidan, at least that nur and we give our reasons above for think |
| NOBTH SIDE, | ENTIRE NEW STOOK | OFFICERS' CANTEENS, | OUR NEW STYLES | promise myself by endeavoring to_effect his re- lease." "Yes," says the old General, grufily, | missions in that or some other regiment. | nothing of such importance between the opposing armies that communicatious could not be made in the name | meny more they may have lost from disea say; but that the campaign has been to the |
| for their | O P | | ARE THE OSBORNE. | "h-l is paved with such Union men as you are! | As it is, though; the city has lost some fifty young men in the Chaplin hills battle. Mr. Lucas, of the | way, and that if the Oonfederate officer did not take, that view he might return. He chose to | destructive one, does not admit of a doub tend to have won a great victory at Sharp |
| LLSALES | FANCY SILKS, from Auction, | PORTABLE WRITING DESKS, | THE OELEBRATED CASTILIAN, | You expect the rebels back here after the battle at Corinth, and you expect your friend to be on hand | house of Trabue & Lucas, lost an only son. Mr. L. is one of the original Union men. Capt. Wheless | deliver his despatches, however, and was prevented the opportunity of examining our works, which really was the object in view. Yan Dorn denied that he used pa- | why de they not follow Gen. Lee and desur They boasted of their intention to do so, not tried it. |
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| CONSISTING OF | SHAWLS, GLOVES, BIBBONS TRIMMINGS to the | | be found in perfection at | men, and if I had a gan big enough I'd blow them all to the lower regions !?' | staunch Union man residing in this county. But the stroke fell heaviest upon the young ladies of | ments are untrue, for, as I have already informed you, many of the rebel dead were found on the field of Co. | BLE FOR THE REBLE ATTAC The correspondent of the Mobile Regist |
| S, VELVETS, SILKS, | BIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, &c., &c., | MILITABY AND NAVAL GOODS IN GENERAL. | IVENS & Co., 23 SOUTH NINTE STREET. | THE NUMBER OF TROOPS IN THE CITY-HOW THEY SUBSIST. | the town, those who are usually termed the " beau. | rinth with oaths of allogiance and parole papers on their persons. With regard to luka, Yan Dorn said that "it | dated Holly Springs, says: The report of the battle which I sent you |
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| ND FANOY BONNETS, | | 이 집에 가장 않는 것 같아. 그 같아. 그 집에서 가장 않는 것 같아. 가 나는 것 | An Immense Stock of | and, as our supplies ran; out about five weeks ago, | chalk, and the latter for the want of the Northern | once, and Tuka taken care of. | disastrously to our arms, and was an unfo |
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| NE'S HALL, | These goods are all very cheap, having had then, in a some time. | dows, the expon |
| entire new stock of | I am able to coll them low. GRANVILLE B. HAINES, No. 1013 MARKET Street, | saying, as he div "Bress de good L |
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| E & SON, | Bleached, 124 cents, 15, 154, 16, 164, 17, 18, 19, 20, 23, &c. Good Unbleached, 144 cents, 14, 164, 18, 19, 20, 20, 21, 32, 25. &c. We have every width and almost every make made. Ganton Flannel, 23 cents; Good | clothes looking a 'Twas the male |
| | every make made. Oanton Flannel, 23 cents; Good | congregation goin |

nding general and regimental offirge party seldom goes out without pisodes transpiring ere the return. a party stopped at the plantation wn, and, among other things which l," was a pet goat. Mrs. Neil tely repaired to headquarters, acal Negley with the fact, and doon papers, after delivering a speech ndue amount of acerbity. After the General remarked : lesire that you should fully underwhile I deprecate the fact that s under my command occasionally nsoldierly manner, it is not that I particle of sympathy with those that it compromises the discipline nd makes threves out of those who at home." Mrs. Brown, "have you no respect erty-will you not give me papers, being robbed ?" you will probably think I am un. n assure you that no protection resented to those who have been

in the destruction of our country, ourself, that no one has contrirds it than your husband." few minutes after, told one of her ral Negley was a perfect hyene.

TORT OF GENERAL NEGLEY. General Harding, who has lately ackinaw, called upon Negley for s, saying that his beautiful farm almost destroyed, and that he defrom further injury, believing that penalty for his folly. "You are Harding," rejoined the General; r treason is death !!? NEGRO POPULATION. greatest excitement exists among ation. All the willing workers rk for the Government for several who constitute the more genteel last become necessary to call upon, used to handling, nothing heavier brush or a towel, have, of course,

ion to a spade or pickaxe. But, no law,' and particularly mili-So last week a collection of these for Governmental purposes. As the Commercial were partaking of and the waiters were bringing in of soldiers appeared, and ordered to with them. Remonstrance was ough most of them avowed their be wretched, the relentless officer d they are now laying planks on ge in the middle of Cumberland arbers' shops were likewise invale knights of the razor marched off, egret and that of their unshaved the greatest excitement occurred Sunday is the gala day of the eople, who don their best clothes, ives and sweethearts-the Dinahs, s-all attend some place of worn going to the churches provided hich Nashville boasts of three, of nt denominations; the peculiar hey differ being about as well unm as those of many white assemof a like nature. day was a fine day, and the turn ing service of the Baptist Church as the minister-the Reverend vas demonstrating that beautiful ations pertaining to animal matheion of the sheep and goats, and elohis hearers that " Bress de Lord. ears de wool, ?? a sudden command.

rd above the din of "amen" and worshippers, and a Federal offiistened in the dim candle light. nough. Befers he could command llow him, they broke for the winunder of the Soriptures leading, ved through the half opened sash, lord ; bredderen, I 'jurn de meetin ; ing a procession might have been. com the river, arrayed in "cus-

black," with glittering watch. and, ruffied shirtbosoms, and as if they had been worked in. portion of the Rev. Green Scales' ng to breakfast. 💮 PASSES. CURTAILED. Owing to the immediate presence of the rebels. passes for some five days past have been taboued, and people who come into the city on business or pleasure, suddenly find their stay prolonged, and no doubt inwardly, resolve, if they can only reach home once more, never to visit the city sgain. THE INTRIGUES TO OBTAIN PASSES. Numberlass, cases are daily occurring at the provost marshal's office of parties who. have young children anxiously awaiting the return of their affectionate mothers, and, in fact, alkthe applicants for passes have some bed-ridden grandmother or nursing infant which demands their immediate.attention. Of course, more or less of these pecple, who are so anxious to leave the town, only to return again immediately, are rebel spies, who, while here, glean all the information possible, and communicate it to the rebels, who are to be found on all the roads, and who subsist themselves and horses on the residents within a few miles of the city. THE MILITARY SITUATION. We have had several little skirmishes about here since 'my last, and wo ganerally succeed in taking some dozen or more prisoners. We still have rumors that a large force is upon the Murfreesboro pike; but the only regrat the soldiers entertain here is that the rebels will not attack them. Should we be attacked, to usa, the Governor's expression, we will "make a slarghter-house of Nashville." For as sure as the existence of a Supreme Being will this city be destroyed if attacked by a large force. In my next letter, I will give you a full account of the works of defence, etc., etc., of this city. The first frost of the season occurred last night. It was limited, but rather affected the future movements of morguitos. B. C. T. NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 30. NO. GOMMUNICATION TET OPENED. A lady of my acquaintance starts for Louisville in a couple of hours, and promises to drop a letter | is renewed like the sagle's."

es not appear at all. These young women went about from house to house, bewailing the loss of friends, and in the same breath cursing the Yankees, under whose protecting care they live, move, and have their being. For three days after the news of the Kentucky fight reached us, we heard and saw nothing but weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth.

THE NEGRO POPULATION GROWING LARGE: The negroes are getting thicker and thicker every day, and the chances are that they will exceed the number of white residents in the city soon. They come in singly, in pairs, in droves, and in whole settlements. What the poor things will do this winter I am at a loss to conjecture.

THE SCARCITY OF THE NECESSARIES OF LIFE. The soldiers are on half rations, notwithstanding accident or failure. the tremendous hauls made by the forage parties. There is no butter, coffee, or sugar in market, and the chances are that other commodities will soon suspend existence. B. C. T.

LETTER FROM KANAWHA VALLEY

dvance of General Cox_A Rebel Force in the Rear. [Special Correspondence of The Press.]

POINT PLEASANT, October 31, 1862.

The intelligence comes in reliably that the ad-vance up the Kanawha has proceeded rapidly, and without any check to its progress by the onemy. General Cox, with the portion of the forces immediately under him, have reached Charleston without any opposition, and his advance is six miles farther up the river. The army, passing up the Valley of the Kanawha, presented a most picturesque and stirring sight. The valley is rich and fertile, and there are many fine residences all along the roads, both sides of the river, the owners of which are principally Secessionists, and the darkskinned, woolly-headed operatives, that carried on these plantations, have taken advantage of the proclivities of their masters, and the contraband law, to vamose the ranche, and they are nearly all to be found lounging about Point Pleasant and Gallipolis, distinguishable for a ragged, dirty, loafering, independent sort of a no-use-to-anybody air, that marks all contrabands, and is becoming both a nuisance and a curse to sympathizers.

NO REBELS THIS SIDE OF GAULEY.

It is impossible to describe the effect of this dark and unnatural deed upon the popular mind. On Friday the funeral of the little girl took place at the residence of her father, and was largely attended by the people from the entire section of the county. The scenes there with nessed very naturally intensified the already, fearfully excited public mind, and the negro'. doom was plainly written in the determined features of an exasperated populace. It has been positively ascertained that there is no force this side of Gauley, that is, any force that is connected with the main body of the enemy. They seem to be falling back on a new base of operations. It was not expected that they would stay. long in one place when Floyd got command.

GENERAL MILROY.

written in the determined features of an exasperated populace. Towards night, on Saturday last, people from different sections commenced arriving in town, and by eight o'clock there were not less than three hrandred persons collected from different parts of the county, mainly, however, from this and the upper district. About this hour a general movement was made for the jall, and the sheriff, being unsupported by an adequate posse, could only protest against the threa:ened violence. This, of course, was of no avail; the crowd pressed forward and gained an easy entrance to the passage of the building. From thence they rushed up stairs to the room in which the negro was confined, broke open the door with an axe, and in a few moments respected outside with the pri-soper in charge. He was taken to a tree in the rear of the jall, a rope was placed around his neck; and in less time than it takes to tell it, his body was dangling in the air. Simultaneous y with the hanging, his body was perforated by, perhaps, a dozen or mayer muket and pistol balls. General Milroy, who, with his portion of our forces, moved up the valley from another base of operations, somewhere in the vicinity of Parkersburg or Clarksville, was, by appointment, in the time table heretofore made out, to be at Gauley to-night, and by this stragetic movement was to cut off the retreat of the enemy, who were, by the time table before mentioned, to be bagged somewhere between Gauley and Charleston, but the stupid rebels have again refused to enter into any such contract, and have persistently managed to keep just outside the short harness in which our profound stragetic generals had intended to work them.

REBELS IN THE REAR. As is customary with all our advances, into the

time than it takes to tell it, his body was dangling in the air. Simultaneous y with the hanging, his body was perforated by, perhaps, a dozen or more musket and pistol balls. Thus a fearful retribution was summaarly visited upon the perpetrator of one of the most beinous orimes of which it is possible to conceive; and here, it was sup-posed and hoped, the matter had ended, but in this the public expectation was not gratified, and we are sorry to say that the scene which followed was of a character justly meriting and doubtless receiving the condemna-tion of nearly all classes of the commanity. After being pronounced dead, the more excited of the crowd took the body down and dragged it through the strest to the colored people's church, where it was suspended to a tree. Various propositions, as we hearn, were then made as to what further disposition to make of it, one ef which was to place it inside of the church and to burn both together. These propositions, however, were voted down, and it was finally concluded that the body should be taken to the river shote and. burned. Accordingly a fire was kindled, the body was cut into small pieces, and thrown into the fames and commend. Accordingly a fire was kindled, the body was cut into small pieces, and thrown into the fames and commend. Accordingly a demastion. In view of the exagereated strap, of the public mind, and the manifest determination of the crowd, the sheriff dotarmined to make no forcible re-sistance to the procession of the cromantizy, and the dim actually in his carriage; but this was found or has closed at; an early hour in the evening, head dowed that the head period barring and for his return to the jail. The only place in town where intoxicating liquors are sold was closed at; an early hour in the evening, head for his return to the jail. The only place in town where intoxicating liquors are sold was closed at; an early hour in the evening, and heree there were early four in the evening, and heree there were early four in the evening, and heree country of the enemy, whenever the large body of our army has passed on, making rapid strides to overtake the flying foe, a band or detachment of the enemy have turned up in the rear to cut off the supply trains. A force of the rebels was seen yesterday, just above the Red House, said to be eight hundred strong, watching the road for train wagons; by good luck, it so happened that there were no wagons in that immediate vicinity, at that time, and nothing was captured. And now begins the same old style of leaving detachments at this place and that place, and every "important point," as, a base for supplies along the road, which will soon have the advancing army principally engaged in, guarding the road for supplies, and whittled down to a corporal's guard for active operations. The Kanawha river has risen some, and is now navigable as far as Charleston ; boats are running ; up there. The Ohio has only come up eleven inches. at this place, and is yet too shallow for much steam, boating. FELIX.

Speech of General Banks. Coneral Banks delivered a speech in Boston on Satar

General Baell's Farewell to his Army: The following general order was issued by Ganeral Buell on the occasion of his reliaquishing his command to General Resectans :

honor and welfare he will not feel a special interest. By command of

Official-J. WRIGHT, A. A. G.

Major General BUELL. JAMES B. FRY, Colonel and Onief of Staff.

The Late Horrible Affair at Denton,

Marvland.

The Baltimore Sun contains the following account of

to General Rosserans: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE ORIO; LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 30, 1862. GENERAL OXDERS NO. 150.—In obedience to orders from the headquarters of the army, Major General Buell relinquishes the command of the district and army of the Ohio to Major General W. S. Bosserans. It is impossible for the general, without feelings of regard and a warm interest in their future success, to part with troops whom he has been the instrument of converting, for the mest part, from raw levies into a powerful army, honored, by common consent, for its discipline and efficient organization, for its esprit de corps, and for victories unqualified by a single reverse, and whose fortunes he kas followed for a twelve month, over a field of operations, embracing considerable por-tions of four States, through difficulties and dangers which its fortitude and courage have mastered without accident or failure.

disservently to our arms, and was an unformated bina-der, which never should have been committed. Freie-graphed rou from Tupelo that it was understood that but one general was in favor of the movement, and san-guine of its success. This statement I have found since to be true in overy respect. I have learned from both Gen. Price and Gen. Lovell that they were ulterly op-pored to the advance on Corinth, and offered every ob-jection to it, advising an advance on Bolivar, to crush the enemy's force at that point, cut off their source of supplies and reinforcements from Corinth, and then make an effort to menceuvre the enemy out of their entrench-ments to an open and equal field. All opposition proved to that of Charles X, advanced his willing army into the murderous trap that had been set for them. Heblinded himself to the 'force of the enemy, and persisted, even after the engagment had occurred, and our forces been forces. It is an unpleasant duty to have to place Gen. Van Dorn in this light before the public, but it is a duty which we are called upon to perform at his expense, in order to place the blame where it is due, and free Gens-rals Lovell and Price from any blame which may impro-perly have been attached to them. From a conversation with the latter, I am fully con-vinced that he wholy disapproved of the stack as it was made, and desired to advance upon the senseny at another point, but himself and General Lovell were overruled by the will of the commanding general, who alone stands responsible for the disaster. The fearful loss in our ranks, as attested by the list of casualties, tells how bravely and desperstely our forces forget to be value upon the senseny at another of the stack as it was accident or failure. It has, recently, by a rapid march of five hundred miles, with limited subsistence, often with an inadequate supply of water, returned to Kentucky and driven from her borders a powerful army, and having re-established her borders a powerful army, and having re-established its communications, is now well on its way to meet the enemy at other points. The occasion is not convenient for recounting its services during the past twelve months, but the army may well recur to them with pride. If anything has not been accomplished which was practi-cally within the sphere of its duty, the General cheerfully holds himrelf responsible for the failure. The General reflects with pride that the army under his command has, for the most part, been free from petty jealoudes and intrigue; that it has neither induged in vain boastings nor tarnished its high character by bickerings and low ortannished its high character by bickerings and low commandies. It will enhance his gratification, if it shall carry to its new commander, who already has earned its confidence and respect by distinguished ser-vice, the same noble qualities which have characterized if since its organization. He will pray that it may be the instrument of speedily restoring the Union to its in-tegrity; and there is no individual in its ranks in whose honor and welfare he will not feel a special interest. By command or as attested by the list of casmalities, tails how bravely and desperately our forces fought in the vain endeavor to overcome superior numbers and every advantage of for-tification and entrenchment. There has been great diffi-culty in obtaining the list of casualities owing to the length of time it has taken commanding officers to report officially.

This place has been thrown into quite a state of ex-citement to day by the reception of a despatch sent from prominent clizens of this place to the President, reprominent citizens of this place to the President, re-questing him to place some one in command over Van Dorn-some one characterized by sobriety and sense-to take command of what remained of the fine army which General Van Dorn had taken to Oorinth. The despatch from the President states that Liteatenant General Pemberton will take command of the Depart-ment until General Johnson shall have sufficiently re-covered from his wounds to assume the command. Great pleasure was manifested at this announcement, the people feeling that any change would be for the better.

LATEST FROM LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS-THE CHARGES AGAINST GENERAL HINDMAN.

We have reliable information from Little Bock, as late as Wednesday week, and a copy of the Arkansas Patriot of October 5th. We subjoin the most important items of

The Baltimore Sum contains the following account of the horrible affair at Denton, Md., briefly noted in our telegraph columns yesterday: DENTON, Md., November 3. Tou have, doubtless, ere this, heard of and given pub-licity to the damnable deed of attempted rape and mur-der committed by the negro man Jim Wilson, in the upper part of this county, on the 30th ultimo; and your that the fiend who perpetrated the deed has been made to suffer the penalty of his orime without " due process. It is impossible to describe the effect of this dark and munatural deed upon the popular mind. On Friday the fueral of the little girl took place at the residences of her father, and was largely attended by the people from the entire section of the northe county. The scenes there with reased very naturally intensified the aiready fearfully excited public mind, and the negro?. doom was plainly DENTON, Md., November 3. You have, doubtless, ere this, heard of and given pub-Hoity to the damnable deed of attempted rape and mur-der committed by the negro man Jim Wilson, in the upper part of this county, on the 30th ultimo; and your readers will not be much surprised, I take it, to learn that the fiend who perpetrated the deed has been made to suffer the penalty of his crime without "due process of law."

rations in Arkanss. After getting into his own State, he issued a series of most extraordinary military orders. First, he declared martial law; next, he had all the cot-ton either seized for the Confederate Government or burned; next, he ordered that all provisions, of whatever, kind, likely to fall into Gen. Onris' hands be destroyed, and that which the people failed to destroy he destroyed for them; next, he issued an order that all the wells in the country that Ourtis might pass, through should be poisoned; next, he refused to let reputable citizens put substitutes into the army; and finally, he refused to let asy good citizen pass beyond the limits of Arkansas for any purpose, whatsoever. In-deed, all of Hindman's military acts are said to bear the marks of a despotio and unfeeling man, and it is not to be wondered at that there has been a greet reaction in the public mind of thet, State. The people have got heartily solk of his rule, and through the in-stumentality of General Albert Pike he has been ar-rected, and is now a military prisoner at Little Rock, bound for Bichmond, where he will be tried for high

shumeriality of General Albert Pike he has been ar-reried, and is now a military prisoner at Little Rock, bound for Bichmond, where he will be tried for high crimes and misdemeaners The people of Little Bock and vicinity are represented as having a hard time getting something to eat. Bacon is thirty to forty cents per pound, and flour was not to be had at any price Indeed, starvation almost looked them in the face, and a fearful time is before the people of Arkansas the coming winter.

RESEL ACCOUNT OF THE FIGHT AT POCOTALIGO.

The Bichmond Dispatch, October Slat, says: In the fight of Pocotalies, it appears that the energy's force consisted of detachments of eight regiments, from Peansylvania, New Hampshire, Bhode Island, and Con-necticut. Each detachment numbered 400 men, so that the attacking force of infantry consisted of about 3.200. men, teside which there was a full battery of field pieces and two bost howitzers. These troops were commanded by Brigadier General Terry. Having effected their land-ing at an early hour, and driven in our bickets the Yan-

Sha two boat howilzers Three troops were commanded.
by Brigadier General Terry. Having effected their landing at an early hour, and driven in our pickets, the Yapkets advanced rapidly toward the railroad. The Unarleston Mercury ears:
They first encountered our forces about 11 c'zlock A.
M., and the fighting was kept up with more or less spirit from that time until 5 o'clock P. M., when the onemy, began to waver, and finally fell back, in disorder, leaving his dead upon the field. The action is described by an eye witness to have been's second Secessiontile affair, in the disparity of the forces engaged, in the stubborn character of the contest, and in the completeness of the repulse. Oaptain Eliott's battery and the Virginia battery are said to have cozered themselves with glory. A later report, though not official, places the namber of our casualities at 20 killed and 60 wounded.
The heaviest loss was suffored by the Zirginia Artijery, Gaptain J. N. Lambin, a gallant corres, which has served on our coast, ever since the fail of .Port Boyal. They had four killed and sixteen wounded, most of the latter eightly. The following are the name of the killed :
O. Peters, J. K. Fincher, W. A. Thacker, T. J. Adan, Lient. Massile was wounded in the head and arm slickity. The battery was the store were killed. The 0.4 Dominion boys logt a calsson, owing to tha, horses having taken fights, but captured one from the head and same slickity.

minion boys lost a caleson, owing to the korses having taken fright, but captured one from the enemy, which made things even. The enemy burned the caused, which

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day evening, in the course of which he said :

The period of war is never one of continued snecess.cr perpetuel disaster; alternate triumpus and defacts di-versify the history of every warlike nation. We-had our disasters as other nations, in like circumstances, and de-syondency rested momantarily upon many loyal, faces. He saw nothing in the future to justify approximation, or to strengthen for a moment a fear that our samest ef-forts for the re-establishment of the Government, of the Censtitution, and the, Union would fail. The material and physical strength of the nation has notyed been ap-precisted, much less exhausted. Not a loyal State, ex-cept, perhaps, Maryland, exhibits, or han achibited, the slightest evidence that the Government was.sngaged in a retious war. Whenever their power shell be completely developed, the realism of the loyal States. The approaching wingsr was not to be last, in inaction. The Government was determined to yat, forth its strength. Numerons expeditions were on foot the sould not, if vigrouely praged, but be fatal ho, the revolted States. He hoped ta, be asked no, other satisfaction and, of these labors, and he asked no, other satisfaction and, support in the coming trials, as in those past, but to ha The period of war is never one of continued successory or these lands, and no association and the sense that a the and support in the coming trials, as in those past, but to ha surrounded, and sustained by such saliant spirite as Massack usets had sent forth to battles for the great and imperisable principles of launanity and liberty. AN OLD SOLDIES .- Thomas Stewart, ageAninety-

At OLD COLDIES, - Inomia stewart, age Autory-two years, of East Nawlon, Ohio, was a privice in the bable of Per-ry wile, where he was complimented for his travery and soldierly bearing. He has four sons, two grandsons, and three sons-in-law; at present in the army. He was bonn in 1770, at Litchwield, Cons., where his father, now re-sides, aged one hundred and twenty two sears: imperishable principles of latimatry and noerty. YO432M RENEWED,-There' Hyes in the 'aswn of Parsons&eld, State of Lighte, an aged Freewill, Baptist Minjater, by the name of John Ruszell. Sixty scanage that has one of the most popular and successful preach-ers, of that part of the country. When it was announced that he would hold forth in any place, the whole popu-lation, from all the cross-roads, the hill, tops and the valley s. would flock to hear him. He helpings to what may be called the Qld School of that decomination; and in his early days was accustomed to waar his hair long and parted, with a black homespun cost as plain as the tailor. could make it. He preschod in the peculiar tones which were used by his brokhren of shose times, and slwars excrited a wonderfal infiaence upon the minds of his andience. We lasy beard him thirty years ago, when his locks were white and flowing, and bis.eys dim by reason of ago. He has ever been an un-swerving member of the Remocratic party; in religion one of the most consistent of Orbitations. He is now pirety five years of age, enjoys good health, and preaches occasionally. But the most remarkable of all is, that within a fow years he has had new hair-the hair of his gault -new test had new hair-the hair of his gault -new years he has had new hair-the hair of his gault -new years he has had new hair-the hair of his gault -new years he has had new hair-the hair of his gault -new years he has had new hair-the hair of his gault -new years he has had new hair-the hair of his gault -new years he has had new hair-the hair of his gault -new years he has had new hair-the hair of his gault -new years he has had new hair-the hair of his year weeth and new state. Wonder-ful illustration of the Scriptare statement, "Thy youth is renewed like the gagle'e." COTION BUCK. At the present prices of catton duck, a suit of sails for a ship of 1,800 tons would cost not less thus \$5,500, not including bolt-rope, manufac-ture, &c., seckoning '5,500 yards for the suit, at an are-rage price of 75 cania per yard. For a ship of 1,000 tons, No. 3 duck is used, which weighs one pound to the yard, a fact that will give some adquara idea of the smount of cottop used, as well as the weight of a suit of sails. THE POSTAGE CUBRENCY .- The Treasury De-THE POSTAGE CUBERNOV.--Ine Treasury De-partment has made a new arrangement for the delivery and distribution of the postage carrency. On Tuesdays and Fridays it will be seat to New York, Thursdays to Phildelephia, Saturdays to Boston, and Mondays and Wedneedays to Washington, whence it will be distributed smong the States actreached from the other depote of de-livery. The reachers are now but \$40,000 daily, but on and after November 6, \$100,000 worth will be furnished. SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIEBS -Nine bundred and fifty sick and wounded soldiers left Washington yes-terday morning; 450 for New York, by the Daniel Web-ter, and 500 for Baltimore. On Wednesday; 1,000 more will leave for Philadelphia.

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made things even. The enemy burned the caised, which they took. The Gourier adds the following to this account: The 14th Georgia and a detachment of cayalay, under the command of Oolonel Golquitt, were ordered down Thurday morning to follow up, the enemy a courier having, arrived, stating that the enemy way in force at Mackey's Poind. The Georgians, on, the road gathered up quife a large stock of ovarcoats, and other articizes found of the road. Two new made grares were also discovered. The enemy's doad, lie softward along the route down to the point of landing. During the whole engagement they were carrying their wounded and dying to the rear. One man who, saw these on their retreat states that he met a continued arran of ambulances roing and coming from their boats. On their advances they had killed some sheeb, but in the basty retreat, were obliged to leave their plunder. Our troops buried forty of, the enemy's deal. The force that first met the enemy consisted of the Eudedge Mounted Biffemen, Oapt, Treaholm Onarlestor, Light Dragoons, Gapt. Breakedge ; Basnfort Volunteer Artille-ry, Gapt. Win. Elibet, and as infantry company, who stubbornly and successfully contested the enemy's ed-vance until the awivel of seinforcements. The others afterward engaged vere Nelson's Virginia Battery, Mor-gan's squadron of Gwalers, Major Ahne's First battalion of Sharpehootars, combaing of Oapt Chisholm's com-pany. A deserter from one of the blockeding steamers off GOV. STANLEX'S FLAG OF TEUOE. TO GOV. VANOE. - Covernor Stanley, Military Governor O North Carolina, under a flag of trues, recently sant a com-munication, to Governor Vance (the head of the State, as a member of our rebellious Southern Confederate States). " proposing an interview, without any cere-mony, or raising, asy questions of dignify or, rank, upon the prasent state of public affairs and the aspects of the war at this time." By a late despatch from Newbern we even now informed that the flag of trues had returned, with the answer from Governer Vence, that he cannot act upon the proposition aforsaid as desired, but will strugit Governor Stapley's communication to the Con-federate Government at Richanond for its action. Thus it appears that Governor Vence, an old line Whig, has not yet learned, the first lesson of Souther State, rights, as taught by the chief: contrivers of this rebellion, to wit: That its a systeright; of each fitate concerned is paremount, and the before this State sovereigaty the Government, of the "Confederate States" is but a subordinate and healpless costure. Ball. Arger. AN D.D. SOLDIEZ. Thomea Stewart, ageAulnety-GOV. STANLES'S FLAG OF TEUDE, TO GOV.

pany, Capit. Aliston's company, and Capit. Ruist's com-pany: A descript from one of the blockading steamers off Charleston arrived in that city on the 27th. The Courier gives the following report from him : Before he'left, he was acting as Assistant Quartermas-ter, and overheard a conversation between Capitan Den-nison and another officers on the poop-deck of his vessel, in which one of the officers stated that an attack on Charleston would be made on the arrival of two from-clade and some additional ressels, with an expected rein-forcement to the land forces of some seventeen thousand, men. They expected to make an attack by land and way ter between the last and 10th of November. Their light-draft gunboats were to run up the Stono, shell the woods and attack the batteries along the banks, while the hon-clade and here versels are to come up and attack Eort Sumpter and the city.

STRAGGLING STOPPED.—The pernicious practice of straggling, heretofore prevalent in the army of the Potomac, has been effectually checked by a simple expedient. All stragglers, whether officers or men, have one half of their head shaved for the first offence; the whole head shaved for the 3300nd, and, death is the penalty for the third.

IMPORTANT DECISION. Judge Rice, of Illinois, has decided that colored persons are not privileged to teach school in that State, and that the public moneya cannot be appropriated to pay their sclarios.