IMPORTANT FROM MISSOURI. THE BATTLE OF BOONEVILLE

The Details of the Fight .- 4,000 Rebels Rou ted and the Field Occupied in Twenty Min-

Correspondence of the New York Hernid, BOONEVILLER, Cooper co., Jone 18, 1861. The boats now moved to a landing eight miles below Boonevile, on the couth side of the river. Here they fastened to the shore, and the troops were debarked. A farmer at work in a field near the landing stated that the enemy were in camp four and a half miles

which are separated by ravines, some of them with quite precipitous sides. The order of proceeding was as follows: Ten mounted men, the only cavalry in the expedition, led the advance; scouting parties detached from the Second regiment, were thrown out for half a mile on the left, and to the river on the right ; General Lyon's company of regulars, led by Sergeaut Griffio, and Company B, of the Second regiment, commanded by Captain Schulte, followed the cavairy; Capt. Totten's battery of artillery, and his company of regulars, the latter by Lieutenact Lathrop came next, followed by Colonel Blair's (First) regiment; the rear was brought up by a battelion from Colonel Boernstein's regiment

inch) howitzer.
At just three minutes before seven, A. M. on June 17, the order was given to move. The morning was cloudy with occasionally a few drops of rain, but before the battle was over the san shone out clear and bright as ever. As the column ascended the bloff, the pickets of the enemy were seen and

Boastep, with twenty men and a siege (eight-

driven in. After an advance of three fourths of a mile one of the advanced guard rode hastily back to the head of the column, and informed General Lyon that the the whole body of the A Virg State troops was drawn up a few hundred yards in front. General Lyon at once ordered the regulars under Sergeant Griffin to the left, and Captain Schultz's riflemen to the right. Captain Totten's battery was ordered to take the front to occupy the road.

The enemy were drawn up about three hundred yards in advance, on the crest of a hill, or rather a long swell or ridge, over which the road passed at the highest point. The cond was occupied by Colonel Marmaduke, with a small body of horsemen and a battalion report is probably incorrect. of infantry. Immediately on his left was a brick house filled with rebel troops, and back of this, towards the river was a parrow laue, where his left wing was posted.

To their rear was a wheat field, and in this

of men, apparently without order regularity. To his right was another wheat field, s-parated from an adjacent corn field by a enable the battery to command the worm fence," and behind this fence his right to the Court House by that road. wing was posted. Soon as our men were in position Captain Totten unlimbered a twelve-

a.m had been true. The next shell was directed upon the squads of men is the wheat field, and caused dition to put what was deemed a sufficient them to make a hasty retreat. The fire now crew to manage her. Lieutenant Webster became general along the whole line; the offered to take her to New York with one Secessionists for protection. regulars on the right and the German troops | man beside himself, and went on board. He on the left advancing in good order. Our invited the captain and mate into the cabin, capied by the enemy, and parallel to it, sepa forwardsmong the eleven Rebels on board. Union. He has cut out rebels at Washingrated from the latter by a valley with a gen- For four days and nights he remained on the too, hemmed them in at Harper's Ferry, and tle descent on either side. To our left was a quarter deck of the schooner and carried ber run them together at Manassas Gap. He is corn field, and on our right a copse or grove safely nto New York, where she has since about ready to buste them at Norfolk, feli

of scattered oaks. taking for their motto that of an Irishman the traitors, came North, and on the day at Donaybrook Fair, "Whenever you see a bis appointment here, his mills, worth \$12, head hit it." The bollow between the ridges was full of scattered oaks, and these served.

The several Bureaus in the War Depart as a cover to our men. Captains Stone, Cole, ment will furnish estimates as for 250,000 and Cavender, were sent to support the right of the regulars, and in this way they all advanced to the fence where the enemy was at

The battallion from the Second, supported by Captains Maurice's, Burke's, and Yates' companies, were at the same time doing good work on the right; and in twenty minutes from the time Captain Totton fired the first shell the rebels were in full retreat, and our men occupying the line first held by the ene-The house on the right had been completely riddled by the last shots from the battery, and one shell bars in the very centre of the building at a time when it was full of

Several dead bodies of the rebels were found in the wheat field near the lane. show, ing that our fire had been effective. In fact at the first voiley from the right wing several horses galloped over to our lines. The correspondents of the New York Herald and St. Louis Democrat entered the battle on foot, by the side of the battery, but were very soon mounted, having succeeded in capturing these

From this point the Union troops proceedsomewhat uneven, but not rough. In a grove at the entrance to Camp Vest the rebels made a brief stand, but two shells and a few rounds of Minie balls speedily disloged them, and they fled in tumultuous haste towards Booneville. Captain Cole, supported by Captain Miller, entered and took possession of the camp capturing a large quantity of provisions, ammunition and camp equipage. He secured one secession flag, one lone star flag, and one State-flag, with fifteen stars.

The number of killed and wounded on the part of the rebels has not and probably will not be accurately ascertained. Many of those fighting on the rebel side were "loose men," not enrolled in any company, and fled in large numbers, not to any rallying point, but di-rectly home, thinking, doubtless that there was some mistake about the popular belief that Union troops are cowards. Out of one left. company (Capt. McCulloch's Cooper County

The number of dead already brought into Boneville, or taken to friends in the country cannot fall much short of fifty, and the wounded now heard of are as many more. Several shells were burst directly in their midst, and the Minie balls flew thick and fast midst, and the Minie balls flew thick and fast midst, and the Minie balls flew thick and fast midst, and the Minie balls flew thick and fast midst, and the Minie balls flew thick and fast midst, and the Minie balls flew thick and fast midst, and the Minie balls flew thick and fast midst, and the Minie balls flew thick and fast more intended for they denied having a candle of reter w. Oray Executor of William M. Oray Executor mortality list must have been quite large. 150 canteens, and tin and iron ware for a

better part of valor, and at once threw up the company) three overcoats, three uniforms, all interested can attend.

sponge, i. e., took off their bate and laid down and a large lot of plates, knives and forks.

INO, KAY CLEMENT, Auditor. their arms. The parson soon after reported three makers and ave fur onche rathe. A failury, June 8, 1861.

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bimself to General Lyon, with his twent-four prisoners, guarded by four men and bimself. The story is pretty well circulated among our boys, and the chaplain is looked upon (if his clerical neck-choker will allow the

be effectually crushed out. The war now in progress, he contended, was not of the North against the South, but, as conducted by the Government, for the perpetuity of the Union, the maintenance of the Constitution, and the the maintenance of the Constitution, and the course of Gen. Ben. McCulloch, is also a present of the course of the c from that spot, or three and a half miles below Booneville. The level bottom land of the Missouri was bluff but it gradually narrowed as it extended up the river, until it terminated where the bluff came to the water's edge two miles from the boat landing.

The road fullowed for a mile and a half menacing even this capital, reminding his menacing even this capital, reminding his tandard. Gen. Baines had arrived in advance of some 1500 from the southwest, and it is propublic that 4000 will be conceutrated.

istration for not suppressing secession before stood to be in waiting at Boonville for rein-it assumed formidable proportions, and cited forcements, can reach here. the example of General Jackson as one which should have been followed. He thanked God lecting at Jackson county, but much dissatis-we yet have in our midst that glorious old faction exists among them, some objecting stalwart form and strong arm, now as here-tofore, in defence of his country. He spoke of the perils attending the declaration of their arms, and went home to attend their Union sentiments in disloyal States, and said farms and the balance proceeded towards if Southern despots attempt to coerce Ten. Lexington.
nessee out of the Union, the eastern part of It is now that State intends to call upon the Government to sustain her in the struggle. They might overcome her before aid could reach her. Her enemies might devastate her fields led by Lieutenant Colonel Schaffer. On and drench them in blood; they might sack board the boat was Captain Richardson, and burn her cities and towns, and even con-with company D. First regiment, and Captain vert her hillsides and valleys into buriat Jerrens grounds; but they never could make of East l'ennessee a land of slaves.

Affairs on the Upper Petomac.

HAGERSVOWN, June 22 -An express has arrived from Cumberland, which says there is no truth in the report that the Cumberland Home Guards having been massacred or wounded at their station at the New Creek Bridge. They numbered twenty-six, and all escaped. They had two small iron cannon, but spiked them both and threw them into

A Virginia Colonel, who was taken at Romney, together with eight privates, was under guard at Cumberland. Lieut. Colonel Bowman and Mr. Chase, who were seized by the Secessionists opposite Williamsport, are safe in jail at Martinsburg The correspondent of the American, at Wil liamsport, in a letter, dated Friday night says that Col. Bowman and private Chase, who were recently taken prisoners in Virginia opposite Williamsport, were bung at Mar-

WASAINGTON, June 23. It has been accertained that a buttery has been planted by the Rebels at Powell's the road from Fairfax Court House to Fall's was miscellaneously scattered small crowds | Church, three and a half miles from the Court House and four and a balf from Fall's Church. The situation of the ground will enable the battery to command the approach

Acting Lieutenant Webster, who is attach ed to the United States brig Perry, is here. pounder and a six-pounder, and sent a shell | Lieutenant Webster was on board the Perry from the former into the midst of the men when the Hannah N. Johnson was seized. occupying the road. A puff of smoke rising she had a valuable cargo on board, and was from among them showed that the gunter's bound South. She is a fine sharp sailing a m had been true. initied to les her go, as they were not in confasten d them in, and then sent his associate been condemned as a lawful prize. Lieuten The regulars advanced in the corn field, to sat Webster was born in New Hampshire. will answer, rip them generally to pieces to the crest of the ridge, creeping up the He went to South Carolina some years since, elsewhere. latter on firing when opportunity occurred, and netwithstanding tempting offers to join

men, to be incorporated in the Secretary's Report to Congress.

ing, and it is rumored that twenty more have been ordered to this point immediately. The New York Highlanders murched from fully and earnestly requested to meet in each Georgetown to the Arsenal this morning, and township, on SATURDAY the 22d inst, at 2 exchanged their muskets for those of the o'clock P. M., at the place of holding township most improved pattern. Their new Colonel elections, to elect one person for Captain; one rode at their head in full Highland rig.

Jefferson Davis has a regular postal arrangement between Washington and Rich. mond. Every night a messenger collects private latters, and letters conveying useful information to Davis and Letcher, and between ten and eleven o'clock leaves Washington for a point on the bank of the Potomac where he finds water carriage and conveniences for a speedy transit to the next messen saddles were emptied of their riders, and two | ger, who helps on the sacred parcel to Richmond. Complete files of the Philadelphia and New York papers are also sent to him. From these he silts out truth as near as be From these he sitts out truth as near as he colebrating the approaching National Anniver can, and from our full reports of the move-sary by a good old fashioned Militia Training. ments of troops, he moves his men about on Arms are not required. his board so as to keep thoroughly posted;
but it is a poor rule that will not work both Turbut, Lewis, Watsontown and McEwensville. ed, still in line, for nearly a mile, over ground | ways, and so Gen. Scott is propably as well posted as he is about some of those little arrangements he is making. The insatiable arrangements he is making. The insatiable per Mahonov, Jordan, Washington, Jackson and thirsting for news all over the North, where Lower Mahonoy to meet at Smith's Tavern, on the whole community read, keep a full corps of Reporters in the field, and consequently known in the North than theirs are at the

South. Captain Cooley, of company H, of Penn-splvania Fifth, having heard of a lot of am-strength and organize it, so that should the govsplvania Fifth, having heard of a lot of ammunition and military stores, on last Friday. took five men with him, and going to the house of R. Rudd, he found his wife and two daughters at home. They said Mr. Rudd had gone away on business, and if they wanted to earch the house she most know what they would take before she allowed them toexamine. The captain told her he would take no private property, and he would

The girls commenced a perfect tirade of company (Capt. McCulloch's Cooper County Rifles) thirteen are known to be killed and incensed them the more. They denied having a cellar, but opening a closset door it was found to lead to a dark hole. A light from the rifles of our soldiers, so that the very line, and was intended for General Lee, attend.

On the side of the Union troops, there were three killed, ten wounded, and one missing.

We took eighty prisoners, nineteen of whom have been released, and the remaining sixty-one put on board the Louisiana. During the appropriate the men were loading up the "traps," an expension to be appropriate to the men were loading up the "traps," an expension to be appropriate to the men were loading up the "traps," an expension to be appropriate to the men were loading up the "traps," an expension to be appropriate to the men were loading up the "traps," an expension to be appropriate to the men were loading up the "traps," an expension to be appropriate to the men were loading up the "traps," an expension to be appropriate to the men were loading up the "traps," an expension to be appropriate to the men were loading up the "traps," an expension to be appropriate to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to be appropriate to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to be appropriate to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps," and expension to the men were loading up the "traps, "traps, "traps, "traps,

moderate pile for nice young ladies to have in their beds ?

They were taken down and loaded into the The story is pretty well circulated among our boys, and the chaplain is looked upon (if his clerical neck-choker will allow the expression) as a perfect trump, a decided bilek.

Senator Johnson in Washington.

Washington, Jone 22.—Senator Andraw Johnson, of Tennesse, was welcomed to night by a screnade and a large concourse of citingens. He was introduced, in culogistic terms, by Hon. John B. Haskin.

Mr. Johnson responded in a speech, which was frequently combatted Secession as a hereary destructive of the Government, which should be effectually crushed out. The war now in lead at Syracuse.

along this bottom, and then ascended the hearers that history shows that a republic vance of some 1500 from the southwest, and blad. The latter is a range of low hills or ridges, about two hundred feet in height.

He, in effect, condemned the late Adminate late Adminate laters and late

forcements, can reach here.
There have been 3000 to 4000 troops col-

It is now thought that one or both the Kansas regiments now stationed on the border of that State with Captain Prince's reg ulars at Kansas City, will come down the Missouri river is boats, and reach Lexington simultaneously with the forces under Gene

JEFFERSON CITY, June 22 .- Gov. Jackson with about 600 men, passed Cole Camp on the 20th, pushing couthward probably for Arkansas. Ben. McCulloch is reported to be at Mays

ville, Ark., with 15,000 men and considerable The Second Regiment of Iowa volunteers under Col. Bates, joined General Lyon's

command at Booneville yesterday.

The steamer I. C. Swan reached here this afternoon, bringing the volunteers weunded at Boonville. Colonel Blair also came down. The number of the State troops killed at Booneville is not yet known, but fifty is prob ably a high estimate. The Stars and Stripes now wave from a staff near the Gubernatorial Mansion, where a Secession flag recently

WASHINGTON, June 24. A gentleman who left Richmond on last Thursday, says that the bills around the city are being most strongly fortified. The works in the course of construction and projected, take in a circuit of twenty-five miles. He says that some of the leading men in Richmond say that they can concentrate a force of two hundred thousand men within four days. They are wild with excitement, and feel sanguine of success. The most of the regiments are very poorly clothed, and not calculated, under any circumstances, to withstand a summer's campaign. The same gentleman says that Beauregard, Gen. Johnston, and Jefferson Davis, with a number of Geor gis and Alabama officers, were at the Exchange Hotel on Wednesday last.

We have during to day had continuous rumors of insurrections existing among the slaves in various portions of Virginia, but cannot trace the reports to any autheratic source.

It is also reported that so much alarmed sie the women and children at such a move

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to meet at Milton, on Saturday the 20th of July. The Militia of Little Mahonoy, Cameron, Up-

Saturday the 27th of July. We have been urged to make this suggestion influential citizens from different townships, who think that in this hour of our country's peril it is ernment unfortunately require more men the country would know where and how to find her brave and sturdy patriotic Volunteers. By all means let us celebrate by a grand imposing demonstration that great day the 4th of

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Sunbury, June 8, 1861

sixty-one put on board the Louisiana. During the engagement Rev. William A. Pile, of St. Louis, chaplain to the First Regiment, was furnished with a detail of four men to lock after the wounded. Descending to a ravine he came suddenly upon a party of twenty-four rebels, and percemptorily ordered them to balt and surrender.

They evidently considered discretion the best company) three overcoats, three uniforms.

Said the involent Yankees should not go inthe their chamber; no indeed; if father, or their no indeed; if father, or their big brother were only there, the whole regiment would have to suffer; so the captain thinking now was his time before they came up from Manassas, proceeded to examine their "sacred chamber." On turning up the best covers, we found nine knapsacks, with the men's names on (the "Mount Vernon" company), three overcoats, three uniforms.

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