# The Sunbury American. H. B. MASSER, Editor & Proprietor. SUNBLRY, PA. SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1863.

150" WHAT IS A COFFERHEAD,-We are THE ARREST OF THE SCOUNDREL ANDREWS. when properly applied. We are sometimes Men who call the draft unconstitutional, who are constantly striving to embarras the government,-who abuse the abolitionists Peace Meeting, so called, at the Cooper Inas they call them-who find fault with loyal clergymen and eulogise those who refuse to way that this was a wicked and unjust rebel- Virginia ; has been in the city since 1859 .lion, who attempt to discredit the national He is about thirty-five years of age; has currency, who speak of "green back drones," brown hair, blue eyes, and a full (see Northumberland County Democrat), who apply the epithet "beast" to such men as Gen, Butler, (see same paper). Such men are unquestionably copperheads.

attempt of our Breckinridge neighbor of the Democrat, to make capital for Gen. Miller, he replies by saying :

State. He did so, and returned to the army was broken up, a complaint having been the same night.'

We have only to say in reply, that when Gen. Smith, to whose staff Mr. Miller was attached, found out the kind of material market. The sergeant refused, that constituted his patriotism, he gave Mr. Miller to understand that his resignation would be more acceptable than any service he could render, and Mr. Miller's exceeding- refused to hear him. A bond was given by ly valuable services were dispensed with, Comment is unnecessary.

De Our neighbor of the Gazette in a rather lengthy article disclaims having had any intention to reflect on this office, in re-town hotel. She was fined \$150, which ferring to it in connection with the office of broke up the house No. 113 Green street .our Breckinridge neighbor. We hardly Since that time the whereabouts of the supposed he did, and found more fault with his indefinite language than himself. We Chandler, of Norfolk, now a consul, says referred to the material sent from this office, that Mr. Andrews has a wife and family in not to claim any credit for ourselves or to Virginia, who have been compelled to leave reflect on our neighbors of the Gazette, but him. as an act of justice to the six apprentices or graduates from this office now in the service V, to Fort Lafavette, of their country. The simple statement of THE RIOTERS CHEERING FOR JEFF, DAVIS. these facts fully establish our position.

down this vile rebellion continues, greenbacks will be nearly at par before the year closes. The miserable copperhead politicians, in their attempts to depreciate our Davis, and when I heard from their own currency, some of whom we have heard compare greenbacks to continental money, will them selves ridiculous, if nothing worse.

ANDREWS.
The Rioters Cheering for Jef Davis.

not among those who apply unmeaning epi- Andrews was arrested by Detectives Mothets to supply the place of arguments, but | Cord, Farly, Radford and Dusenbury. They there is no harm in using proper terms, found him in bed with a colored woman, at No. 10 Eleventh street. He was somewhat did not in a single instance reply to their disconcerted at first ; by the time he dressed asked who are the copperheads, if democrats are not meant. We reply that no true democrat can be a copperhead, though copper- would have been some difficulty in arresting heads prefess to be democrats. Vailandig. him. He wished to be taken at once before ham and his followers and admirers, are no to bail; declared that the arrest was withmore democrats than Jeff Davis, Breckin- out warrant, was arbritrary and unconstituridge and Floyd. The leaders in the New tional. He admitted that he made a speech York riots, were undoubtedly copperheads. on Monday evening, but declared he had not spoken in public since that,

He told our reporter that he made th same speech to the mob that he made at the while they deal gently with the Confederates stitute. Several persons are ready to swear that they have heard him make incendiary speeches to the mob since Monday. His name is John U. Andrews ; he was born in sandy colored beard. He speaks with the Vir-ginia, or negro accent. He has a severe cut on the temple, which he alleges he received by slipping on entering the cell.

Andrews was President of a club in the Eighth ward in 1860, which contained most GES. MULLER.-Having exposed the of the notorious thieves, pimps and gamblers in that ward. For a long time he has lived with a colored women, Josephine Wil-son. Officer S. J. Smith states that he saw

him walking in Broadway with her, arm in "We have authority better than that of Mr. Masser for saying that the General of division desired hum (Mr. Miller) to come and rally the people for the defence of the made against it. Anórews went to the system was within seven miles of him. The earth-Station House in the morning and requested works erected, the guns in position, the ampermission of Sergeant Wilson to take the munition all on hand, nothing was wanting black women in a carriage up to Jefferson but the execution of a few light military

Andrews himself walked with her to the Island should commence. bar of the Court, and demanded to be allowed to plead her case. The Justice, not satisfied that he had any authority to appear

the black woman to appear at the Special

was issued, in serving which the officer household was unknown to the police until they had occasion to arrest Andrews. Mr.

Marshal Murray, through Thomas Sampson, one of his deputies, conducted the F. F.

An eye-witness writes : 1 know that there has thus far been no surer passports through GREENBACKS. - Already gold is these mobs than the expression of sympathy down to \$1 23, and if our success in putting with the rebels and cheers for Jeff. Davis .-I confess that, desperate and unscrupulous as I knew the Copperheads to be, I was surprised at this discovery. But when I myself of the heard the rioters give three cheers for Jeff. Corps.

lips their wishes for his success, I could doubt no longer. On Monday I was present at the sack and

find that their croakings have only made firing of the houses in Lexington avenue, was to be made, something more than 100 going through the whole mob from its cx- small boats and hunches were towed up treme verge to the very front steps of these | Folly River, and before daylight were filled houses. There I saw a man known to many with detachments from the 7th Connecticut, Our Breckinridge neighbor who wears as a rebel sympathizer, hand and glove with Lieut. Col. Rodman in command; the 6th a countenance as grave as that of a deacon, the rioters, encouraging them, in consulta-Connecticut, Col. Chatfield ; the 9th Maine, seems to have a holy horror of all clergymen tion with the ringleaders, and welcomed by Col. Emery ; 76th Pennsylvania, Col. Strawwho denounce the rebellion. He therefore them wherever he went. There I heard bridge; four companies of the 48th Newwishes expressed for the success of the re- York, Lieut, Col. Green in command, and bellion and the destruction of "the naygurs." the rebellion are so different from his parathe 3d New Hampshire, Col. Jackson, Sailors from the Ironsides, Wabash, Pow gon, Rev. Mr. Hedges, who refused to vote rent intelligence exclaimed as he saw the hatan, Canandaigua, and Pawnee manned for a resolution condemning the southern houses burning, "This is the most glorious many of the boats and worked the howitzers sight I have ever seen ; this will pay Jeff. Davis for the loss of Vicksburg." mounted upon the bows of the advanced On Tuesday evening I heard among the At five o'clock this morning we opened rioters, in the upper part of Third avenue. upon the batteries on Morris Island from cheers for Jeff, Davis ; but it was dark, and our entire line of works on Folly I-land. the capture of Washington, Baltimore and I could not see the individual who proposed The first shot from a 20-pounder Parrott Philadelphia, and seem to think Lee can or who gave them. But early on Wednesdismounted the gun it had been trained day afternoon I was in Second avenue as a upon the day before, and highly complidetachment of the Seventh regiment marchmented the gunners for the accuracy. The up to disperse the mob which had been malhis inglorious defeat and rapid retreat from treating the negroes near Twenty-seventh upon the top of the sand hills to see where Rebels, entirely taken by surprise, sprang the old Keystone State, and are, no doubt, street. The rioters vanished from before the fire came from, but as gun after gun the detachment, but closed in behind it, and opened along the line, soon dropped back, began to riot, and then to stone, and finally and were not again seen until they were to fire upon it. prisoners within our own lines. One of these very rioters who made this For three hours we continued the cannonattack, when the detachment had moved ade, nearly one-half of which time we were about a square off, called out, "Three cheers also assisted by the monitor fleet-Admira for Jeff, Davis," Three cheers were given, Dahlgren, on board of the Catskill, in comand numerously, though not loudly-for the mand-which at an early hour had crossed bayonets were too near. I stood not ten the bar at the southern channel, and had feet from the man who proposed the cheers, and face to face with him. In ten minutes and of Morris Island in order to deliver an holding his position to gather supplies from afterwards I saw the crowd which he then the crops in the Valley or, with the sid of led stoning the Seventh's men. Such minforcements as he may have obtained. Merely to deprive the World, and the reenfilading five and harass the enemy on bin left and rear. In this naval attack the Catskill, the Nahant, the Montauk, and the bel sympathizers for whom and to whom it Wechawken, were engaged, and, if the prisoners taken can be believed, did much speaks, of the benefit of an objection, which it may make, that my evidence is to be taken with allowances as bat of an Abolito demoralize the enemy, and hasten the capture of the works. As soon as the fire tionist or Radical, I say that I am one of from Morris Island began to sheken and those who have constantly opposed your course upon the negro question, and denied grow wild, Gen. Gilmore signaled to Gen. Strong, who with his little beat fleet lay both the right and the policy of the Emanconcealed in Folly River, to land his forces cipation Proclamation ; and that, though not be generally known : 1. Those who are I now heartily support the President, I did and assault and carry the batteries at the point of the bayonet. The order was no drafted and do not procure substitutes, buy | not support Abraham Lincoln as a candiooner given than executed. With shouts date for the Presidency. and cheers the troops sprang ashore, formed You, I believe, can testify to the truth of in line of battle, with the 7th and 6th this statement, and also to the trustworthi-Connecticut on the right, the 9th Maine man is to be placed in all respects on a par ness of any other that I may make. I would and 79th Pennsylvania in the center, and sign my name, but it is in the Directory ; and I do not wish my house to be fired b the 3d New-Hampshire and 45th New-Yorl on the left. In less than ten minutes the Governor Seymour's (and Jeff, Davis) "friends right and center had carried all the batteries on the day when this is published. and the left all the rifle-pits-capturing ten FROM VIRGINIA. columbiads, two 10-inch mortars, one Whit

### FROM CHIARLENTON.

lina Vols., Col. Graham, all of the troops who the week before had been encamped THE ATTACK ON MORRIS ISLAND. fter Gen. Gillmore's arrival, and naturalupposing that a new commander would pt a different plan from the General he superseded, the Rebels commenced the ost daily practice of throwing a few lls over to Folly Island, intending thereby to be able to prevent the erection of batteries directly bearing upon their own. Gen. Gillmore kept his own counsel, maintained the profoundest silence, if anything weakened instead of strengthened his picket force, cannonading, but during the day time did everything he could to lead them to suppose that he was simply standing on the defensive, and had no thoughts of entering upon active campaign until the hot Sum-mer months had passed.

But, if quiet, listless and idle by daylight, at night he worked with almost superhuman energy. The sand-hills at the northern point of Folly Island teemed with life. Hundreds

of spades and shovels nightly flashed in the coonlight, but not in sight of the Rebels. From Hilton Head, huge mortars and Co-lumbiads and Parrott guns were put on board of transports, which, under the light doubt with regard to the wisdom of the stars or the moon, sailed for Stono Inlet, discharged their cargoes, and before morning dawned were on their return to the point of their departure. From Stono Inlet these immense guns were dragged to the batteries erected for them through sandroads over which it is almost impossible to urge your horse faster than a walk. Immense quantities of round-shot and shell,

heavy timbers, ponderous derricks and cranes, in fact, everything necessary to complete the works by man and horse-power, were transported during the night, at times through terrific thunder-storms, to the exact position required by the engineers in charge of the works,

In less than three weeks ten batteries-in mile thing more formidable than light artillery of Gen. Strong, have been detailed to perform the duty, God grant that this desperate combinations before the attack upon Morris and bloody undertaking may be success-

ful. At the same time that Gen. Gilmore was crecting these batteries, he was also trans-porting all his available infantry from St. Helena and Port Royal Islands to Folly Island. In the darkness transports heavily laden with troops left the bay of Port Royal Session, and an indictment was found against her. She did not, however, appear when the case was called, and a bench warrant on Folly Island. Whole divisions were in this way transferred to the field of action. The pine and palmetto groves of this little island of the sea soon swarmed with troops, but so well were they protected by the shrubbery and sand-bills, that one night have sailed around the island for weeks without having discovered anything more than a either confident that he has the advantage few tents on the beach and along the margin in his route, and that he can move his forces of the river.

Everything, so far as human foresight ould discern, connected with the expedition had been successful. Artillery and infantry were all on hand, and deserters and cannot move rapidly. It is certain that he prisoners almost daily arriving told us that is not so far in advance of Meade as the pubothing was known within the Rebel lines lie has been led to suppose, and collisions of the movement.

Gen. Gillmore, to insure perfect success in capturing the lower batteries upon Morris Island, decided not to rely upon the strength of the works he had himself erected, but to his carriage and return the calls of his bring to his aid a storming party from some friends. of the best regiments of the old 10th Army Gen. Strong, an experienced and brave

The Inquirer of this city, has the followofficer, who had served with Gen. Butler in New Orleans, asked permission to lead the ing special dispatch : column. On the night before the attack

HAGERSTOWN, Sunday, July 10 .- The rear guard of Gen. Lee's army left Martinsburg at 2 o'clock on Saturday morning-a few cavalrymen picketing the other side the Potomac. Our whole force is across the river. The Potomac is falling rapidly. General Lee is retreating his main force by way of Strasburg and Staunton, not by Culpepper.

# BR BLG. Further Accounts.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial

of Gen. Terry, who had proceeded up to Stono River, four miles to the Old Battery MEMPHIS, via CAIRO, July 13. andling, disembarked his troops and pushed General Logan's Division occupies Vicksour brigade two or three miles into the urg, and he is the commandant at the post interior of the island, having succeeded in throwing them completely off their guard and exposed two-thirds of Morris Island to The good feeling of the inhabitants is quite perceptible, as they all feel better now that the city is in safe hands and the rain of fire is over. There has been some discrepency Gen. Beauregard, supposing Gen. Gillmore, about the number of Confederates captured from the movement up Stono River, intended at Vicksburg, but the official report is larger advancing by the same roads along which than any estimate which has as yet been Gen. Hunter was defeated but little more made. On the 8th inst., rations were isthan a year since, threw his entire strength sued to 32,540 Confederates. This is offi-

cial and may be relied upon. "General Grant captured in Vicksburg in that direction, and would undoubtedly have given us a severe battle if we had been so unwise as to have accepted the challenge. 130,000 rations of salt, 4,000 pounds of But Gen, Gillmore did not for a moment bacon, besides a quantity of beans, sugar contemplate so hazardous an undertaking. For warfare upon the Sea Islands of the and molasses. The bacon was set aside as five days' rations for 10,000 picked men, South he prefers the spade, the ax, the who were to endeavor to cut their way out. siege-gun, and the cultivated brain of the The men found it would be impossible and engineer, and no one who has observed what the project was abandoned. On the 2d inst difficulties he has surmounted within the the medical director of the Confederate hospast few weeks will venture to suggest a pitals sent word to Pemberton that the men were dying for something to eat. Pember of his ton inimediately called a council of war, and then the negotiations for capitulation choice. This evening as I close this hasty account of the day's work, we are in possession of two-thirds of Morris Island, and commenced, a full account of which will be found elsewhere in the issue of the "Bullewith nearly one half of the guns captured this morning already turned upon Fort tin." The number of guns captured is 209 pieces of light, and 27 siege guns, beside arms for every man in Vicksburg, and 15,000 Waggoner, the only remaining fort, with the exception of Cummings Point, required to be taken before we have full possession. Nearly all the afternoon the Monitors Enfield rifles for Kirby Smith's army, Smith's army got to the other side of Vickshave been throwing shell directly into Fort burg, and was seen on the Louisiana shore. Waggoner, and have been receiving her fire but seeing the flag of the free waving over its ramparts, he retired in good order for n return, but without suffering any material damage, although the Admiral's flag-ship, parts unknown. Gun-boats ply up and down the river, and he is unable to cross.the Catskill, has been struck fifty times

General Pemberton admitted in a recent Fort Sumter has also fired some twenty conversation that army of 50,000 men had shots from her barbette guns, nearly all of which fell short from one quarter to half a been used up in the effort to hold Vicksburg. He also admitted that his loss since At daylight in the morning an attempt the siege commenced was upwards of 5,000 will be made to carry Fort Waggoner at men, a number larger than Grant lost in all the point of the bayonet. Detachments from the 7th Connecticut, 9th Maine, and his operations before the captured city.-The feeling of the captured is variously manfested, Gen, Bowen, for instance, swears 76th Pennsylvania, all under the command that he has been sold, other officers attribute

their misfortune to the worst of generalship in Pemberton; others swore that Pemberton sold out to Grant, but all the privates appear delighted and are quite free in expression of their determination not to follow the confederacy, but to return to their homes. The soldiers from Louisiana are

The movements of Lee are enveloped in onstantly deserting across the river, and all is much mystery as were his operations in others who find the means of doing so follow their example.

"To such an extent has this been carried main body of his army is supposed to be out that Gen. Pemberton has been forced to somewhere between Winchester and Culpepcomplain to General Grant, and to ask the per. Gen, Meade is in active pursuit and use of force to prevent the troops from leav-ing. The latter is said to have declined to will soon be heard from. The Republican this afternoon says; "Lee's army is moving liesurely down the valley toward Richmond. He is evidently interfere. He assured General Pemberton torpedo, that he considered it no put or his duty to use arms to force men-to fight for the Cen-tle for the rebel army at Natchez, and wer federacy.

"According to the cartel, Gen. Pemberton have sent steamboats and troops to colliset and his army were to be parolled and placed outside the Federal lines. Thus far it has cen impossible for that to be done; and in the meantime he had no interest in compelling men to go when they don't want to go consequently notice has been given, that all who wish to take the oath and go home, can do so. Some of the officers refuse to take General Sickles has so far recovered from the parole, and will be sent North as pri-

has wounds as to be able to ride about in "Hon, Albert Gallatin Brown, the colleague of Jeff. Davis in the United States Senate, came to Snyder's Binff on the 6th and took the oath. He said he had never REPORTS FROM HAGERSTOWN. PHILADELPHIA, July 20, believed in secession, had never been a secessionist, and had never been in favor of

the rebellion. His wife, who was present, said his course had ruined her and there need be no fears that he would act disloyal

ly in future. Brown has since been ill with bloody flux, of which he was suffering at

Carolina Artillery and the 21st South Caro- | THE SURRENDER OF VICES- | last night. Captain Ferguson, of the South | Carolina Battery, was mortally wounded yesterday by the enemy's sharpshooters.

> FROM GEN. GRANT'S ARMY. ST. LOUIS, July 21.

A special dispatch from Memphis, dated July 20th, says :

By an arrival from below, we have Natchez dates to the 15th, Jackson to the 15th, and Vicksburg to the 18th. General Sherman fordered a charge on

Johnston's forces on Friday, but it had, so far escaped that capturing it was out of the question ; only a few stragglers, a few guns and some ammunition were taken. A portion of Gen. Sherman's force is now

in Jackson, which is his headquarters, while the remainder is on the way back to Vicks-

Johnston's army swam the Pearl river. Eight steamers left Vicksburg on the 6th for Natchez, having on board 1,200 soldiers under command of Gen. Ransom. On his arrival he captured five rebel officers crossing the river.

He captured a battery of nine gins, four of which are 19 pound Parrots. He then marched back into the country nine miles. and captured 247 boxes of ammunition and nine more guns. The rebels fled in conster-

nation. On returning to Natchez he found 5,000 head of Texas cattle, and over 1,000 hogs heads of sugar, all of which he took posses don of in the name of the United States. On the 7th two steamers arrived from New Orleans via Port Hudson, bringing up two housand paroled prisoners. Two steamers left on the 8th for New Orleans with large loads of cattle, and three more for Vicksburg with live stock.

The steamers Louisville and Elmirn, cap- NEW ADVERTISEMENTS tured up the red river, arrived at Vicksbu in the 17th.

OFFICIAL REFORT. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The following official dispatches from Gen. Grant have been

eccivel: VICKSHURG, Miss.' July 15 .- Maj. Gen.

H. W. Halleck, Gen.-in-Chief : Gen. Sherman has Jackson invested, from

Pearl river on the North to the river on the South. This has cut off many guns from the confederacy.

Gen Sherman tays he has force enough. and feels no apprehension about the re-Finding that Yuzoo city was being forti-

field, I sent Gen. Horron there with his divi-sion. He captured several hundred prisonrs, one steamboat, five pieces of artiflery, and all the public stores fell into our hunds. The enemy burned three steamboats on

the approach of the gunboats. The D Kalb was blown up and sunk in fifteen feet of water by the explosion of a

said to have several thousand men there, 1.

them and to destroy their bonts, and all means for making more. U.S. GRANT. (Signed) Major-General.

> ANOTHER DESPATCIL VICESSICRO, July 18.

Major General H. W. Hallock, General-in-Chief :

Joe Johnston evacuated Jackson en the night of the 16th. He is now in full retreat east. Sherman says that most of his army must perish from heat, lack of water and general discouragement.

The army paroled here have, to a great extent, described, and are scattered over the country in every direction.

duned. NEW YOUK, July 21.- A despatch from being mustered into the U.S. service Fortress Monroe says that the expedition against Fort Darling on the James River has been abandoned.

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On the 30th ult., at Elysburg, by the same Mr. J. J. HOADLAND, of Centreville, to Miss ELIZA ANN GASS, of Irish Valley.

At the same place, by the same, on the 5th inst., Mr. WILLIAM W. TAVLOB, to Miss SALLIE HAAS, all of the vicinity of Elysburg.

DEATHS.

Th this place, on the 20th inst., ELIZA" BETH, wife of John Shissler, aged 56 years 8 months and 8 days. On the 21st., ult., near Shamokin, JACOB

PEIFER, aged 54 years 8 months and 26 davac Nearly Elysburg, on the 21st ult. WIL.

LIAM ALONZO, son of Wm. and Margaret Haas, aged 9 years and 3 months. In Irish Valley, on the 28d ult., MICHAEL ZIMMERMAN, Sr., aged 77 years 2 months

and 26 days. In Shamokia, on the 25th ult., from the effects of injuries received by an explosion of powder in mines, PETER WARY, aged

59 years 1 months and 21 days. Near Bear Gap, on the 6th hast, JACOB FRANKLIN, son of Daniel and B. Billman,

aged 2 years 5 months 17 days.

In Shamokin township, on the 12th inst. LOUISA, daughter of John and Catharine Bohner, aged 9 year 3 months and 5 days STAR STREET, CARDING STREET, THE R. P. LEWIS CO., NAME OF TAXABLE

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on the southern side of the mountains un molested, or he has assurance of a co-operating force advancing to meet him, or his army is so worn out and exhausted that it between portions of our forces and portions of the rebel army are liable to occur

N. P.

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The Retreat of Lee.

WASHINGTON, July 20.

pitches into Professor Reese, whose ideas of rebels.

1-3"The English Journals, have been making themselves ridiculous by predicting overrun all Pennsylvania with impunity. By this time, they have heard the news of inventing excuses for their absurd and illtimed predictions.

"From the best information at hand, it appears that Lee's army is near Winchester, or above that point, while our own army occupies such a position that he cannot get back to Richmond without fighting at a disadvantage. The rebel General is either such reinforcements as he may have obtained | to give another battle or series of battles to the Army of the Potomac.

We may expect stirring news from Gen. Meade's army soon.

NO" THE DRAFTED MES .-- The two following facts of interest to drafted men may serve as the law directs, are to be paid the; United States bounty. 2. Every drafted with a volunteer.

D'Our Breckinridge neighbor publishes the ravings of such fanatics as Wendell Philips. We think Wendell Philips is but little better than some of our copperheads, and perhaps more dangerous, as he has more brains.

..... Saf" CAPTURED UP THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY .- One hundred and twenty-eight rebel prisoners, deserters, etc., They were forwarded to Philadelphia on Wednesday,

-----The Harrisburg Telegraph says : Major General Hooker, late commander of the Army of the Potomac, arrived in that city Tuesday evening, and is stopping at Simon Cameron.

230" PAYMENT OF STATE TROOPS,- GO. vernor Curtin has arranged for the payment of all the State troops called out during the late emergency. They will all be paid at sixty thousand. before they are mustered out.

..... \$25" OFFICERS OF THE UNITED STATES ABBY PLACED ON THE REVINED LIST'-Major-General John E. Wood, Brigadier General

# The Rebel Anmy Checked at Eun-ker Hill.

THEIR FORCE ESTIMATED AT 60,000.

This unexpectedly quick and brilliant PHILVDELPHIA, July 21. success in capturing these strong works and A special dispatch to the Inquirer, dated abtaining so important a footing upon the Hagerstown, July 20th, says the whole island filled the troops with the greatest rebel army is reported as being checked at enthusiasm. Cheer after cheer rout the air. Bunker Hill by the Union forces, who got Men ran through sand knee-deep as if they

in their rear. were upon a hard macadamized road, in search of plunder, mules, asses and horses Averill is reported to have been feeling the enemy strongly on the western line of pigs, chickens and ducks were soon running retreat for two days past. flying in every direction. The Jack Tars. It is believed that Gons, Ewell and Hood from the fleet with pieces of rope in their Lochiel, the country residence of Gen, are in strong force between Martinsburg hands diverted themselves by running down and Hedgisville. The former point is 13 ome old mule, mounting his bare back and

miles from Williamsport and the latter 6. galloping up and down the beach in sight The enemy's pickets form a point from of the monitors and to the envy of the crews Hedgisville to the Shenandoah river, back on board of them. of Charlestown, and eight miles from Har-

examined the works and ascertained the The Robel Lasses in Mississippi.

185 men.

extent of the victory. The latteries had CINCINNATI, July 21.- The Gazette's Vicksbeen in command of one Capt. Mitchel, nonburg correspondent says that during the of the Irish orator and traitor John Mitchel, campaign of sixty-four days, ending with who beneath a magnificent text was living or-General John E. Wood, Brigadier General William B. Harney, Brevet Brigadier Gene-ral Harvey Brown, Colonel of the Fifth Arral Harvey Brown, Colonel of the Fifth Ar-tiltery, Colonel Of the Fifth Ar-tiltery, Colonel Martin Burks, Third artiflery.

# CHARLESTON.

upon the island, had suddenly left for

Secessionville, on James's Island, the feint

an easy capture.

# Rebel Accounts to July 15.

From the Charleston Courier, July 15. CHARLESTON MAY BE CAPTURED. We are among those who cherish the cor

fident hope that the enemy will be miserably unsuccessful in executing the plans he is at present working so vigorously and resoluteto carry out. "We expect him to be punhed severely if he persists in the undertuking. But we may be disappointed. Our hope may prove a delusion." The result of the timid and despondent predict may transpire. The capture of our city may, per-chance, delight his base and corrupt heart. In case that frightful calamity fall upon us, they who remain here must suffer grievous evils. The woes they will have ponred out upon them will be far heavier than those under which the citizens of New Orleans and Nashville and Memphis have groaned. "For this vile foe hates the people of this State with a tenfold more bitter hatred than he entertained for the inhabitants of any other section, and he will not spare us when he comes as conquerer."

On the supposition of the foc's success it our duty to avoid incurring his fiendish malignity. All who can be of no service in the work of defence should betake themselves to places of shelter, "And it were well not to defer removal to a late day,"-We may be compelled to remain, or, if we make good our escape, circumstances may oblige us to leave all our personal effects behind.

### "FIGHT UNTIL DRIVEN FROM STREET TO STREET.

We should also consider that our city is going to make a fierce and determined resistance. If the enemy gets it he will have to take it. No flag of truce boat will meet him midway between the wharves and Fort Sumter in order to effect a surrender. are going to fight until we are driven from street to street, and continue to fight while worth gun, together with nearly the entire garrieon, consisting of the 1st South Carowe are retreating. ina Artillery and 10 companies of the 21st

So determined a resistance involves immense injury to our fair city at the hands South Carolina Volunteers, in all numbering of the enemy. It will be little better than a heap of ruins, even though the work of destruction is not assured by military order.

### From the Augusta Sentinel. GENERAL GILMORE.

The Yankces have a great opinion of Gen. eral Glimore, who is now in command of the forces that are engaged against Charles-

"He is considered a very dangerous man where forts or other works are to be reduced by artillery." He is a native of Ohio, and, a 1844, graduated at West Point at the head of his class. For a year or two after his graduation he was a Professor at that institution. Subsequently he was assigned In a few moments Gen Gillmore and staff to the duty of experimenting upon the per's Ferry. Their whole force is estimated at sixty thousand. erossed to the island, and on foot, under a power of projectiles upon earlb, wood and burning sun, acrambled on the and hills, earthworks, and spent several years in this duty, acquiting in that time more experience and knowledge on this subject than any man in this country. The more per-fectly to record the results of his experiment he took photographs of the effect of every shot fired. At Fort Pulaski, for the first

that time. He was permitted to return to his home. "Among those who were killed during the slege is General Martin Green, of Mis-

souri, brother of Senator Green of that State, Also, Captain Hogue, of the Appeal Battery.

ENPORTANT PROM MISSIN. N##\*#\*#.

### Terrific Fighting Near Jackson. To same time 1=st year,

From tac Avgusta Sentinel, July 16. JACKSON, July 14. via MOBILE, July 15 .-

General Johnston sent a flag of trace to day o Gen. Grant, asking permission to bury the Yankee dead in front of our works .-The Kallow's food Alexal pateriatus. I never any new half as good. I like it much better to use with cream tartar than I do soda. I shall never use any other. If you will try one paper, Mrs. W., you will say the same. It has almost varied my dy-papsia. Most all the Greece's keep it. Grant asked permission to send assistance in order to recognize the dead, which was refused. The first terms were agreed to .-Our troops have been engaged all the after noon in forying them.

The exact number is not yet, ascertained but Yankee officers in charge of the flag of truce admit a loss of four or five hundred, Among their killed and wounded are Col Earl, Lieutenant Colonel Long, Captain Hall. Forty-first Illinois ; Lieutenants Smith and McMaster, Fifty-third Illinois, and Licute nant Abernathy, Third Iowa.

Among our officers are Major Lamb, Twen--fourth Georgia, killed ; Lieutenant C. C. Braden, Nincteenth Louisiana; T. L. Rust Fourth Florida; B. A. James, Cobb's Ken tucky Battery, wounded,

The time specified passed before the burying was finished.

REPORTED DEATH OF GEN. OSTERHAUS. From the Montgomery Advertiser, July 15. JACKSON, July 14 .- No change has taken place in the condition of affairs since vesterday.

General Bemberton and staff arrived here last night. An officer who came with them says that he met General Osterhaus' body

going to Vicksburg. He was killed by a cannon ball on the 12th.

From the Richmond Eugnirer, July 18. FROM JACKSON, MISS.

JACKSON, July 15 .- Another day has pass ed without any new development. The ene my has been firing incessantly, and has been shelling the city all the evening. Another oWe division of Burnside's command reached Grant this evening.

JACKSON, July 16 .- The enemy kept up a heavy shelling all night. On shell passed through Gen. Johnston's quarters without injuring any one.

by one division of General Burnaide's comound.

the enemy yesterday.

There is still no prospect of a general en-gagement ; but heavy infantry and artillery

JACKSON, July 16 .- The enemy made a heavy demonstration on our right and cen tre this afternoon; but Walker's and Lor ing's divisions repulsed them handsomely. The artillery fire was incessant, and batteries replied gun for gun. The enemy sought shelter in the woods.

Heavy reinforcements for Grant continue to arrive, who are pressed on our right for the purpose of crossing Pearl fiver above and flanking us. The enemy are planting siege guns on their redoubts. It is supposed that to-morrow the remainder of Jackson will be burned.

JACKSON, July 16 .- An entire block in this city was destroyed by the enemy schells yesterday. Not a gun has been fired by the enemy this morning. Various conjectures are included in regard to their silence, but ing seconds five to be paid upon the explicit enhanced. Also men sufficient for any three year regime. in the field, either CAVALUY, ABTILLERY OR INFANTLY

All of which win reserved from date of sulfational Pay per month from \$15 as to \$25 an Torm of Enlistment - Three years nuclear discharged - For further information, appy Add, W. R. R. ANALA, 1001 All of which will receive Pay. Board and Cl. SHAMORIN, July 20, 1863 Tons. Cast

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NERATED OR NEGLED.

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CHILDREN OWE MICH OF THEM SIGNARISE TO CULDS—No matter where the disease may appear to be scatted, its origin may be traced to suppressed per-spiration, or a Cold. Cramps and Long Complaints are direct products of Colds. In short Colds are the hardingers of half the diseases that all of homouly, for as they are caused by checked perspiration and as five-eighths of the waste matter of the body estimes through the target if these process recover.

### Anditor's Notice.

Henry Weise, now for the are of Benj. Hendricks, vs William L. Downst.

as hypergravity of the waste matter of the body escapes through the pares, if these pores are closed, that proportion of disense mecessarily follows. Keep clear, therefore, of Colds and Coughs, the great pre-cursers of disense, or if contracted, break them up immediately, by a timely use of Modarne Porter's Curative Balasm. Sold by all the Druggists at 15 centanid 25 cents per battle. The und reighed Andstor appointed by the of Coremon Please of Northumbertand count and, the make distribution of the power-d real estate sold by virtue of the move stars Ven. Haps. No. 15, Marsh Terma India Ven, Exps. No. 15, March 1979a, 1989, to and the particle begality entities it therein, and, to an part of the facts," will meet all persons in therein, at bloofflee in the Decough of Station missor Scattering the first over of Aurora as we obsek A. M. SAMUEL J. FACKI Stationary and Stat Sunbury, July 18, 1402.

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On the 14th ult, by Rev. A. M. Creighton, ISAAC KENN and HARBIET CHRISTIAN, all of this place. On the 16th lust, by same, GEORON W. LAMBERT, of Philadelphia, and AMELLA D.

LAMBERT, of Philadeliphia, and the residence of Judge At Cattawissa, at the residence of Judge Baldy, on the 15th inst, by the Bey Jacob F. Wampole, Doctor D. H. DOBSTER, of Ringtown, to Miss Printips an E. HAVID BET, Start Cattawiss, and the best of the start of t

course towards Dr. J. C. Ayan 's preparations. They have adopted them into general use in their practice, which shows a willingness to constituence articles that have intrinsic merits which descree their atten-tion. This does the learned profession great credit and effectually contradicts the prevatient erroneous rotion that their opposition to proprioticy remeates is based in their interest to discard them. We have always had confidence in the behavior in a watained by the liberal welcame they are on the start is used in a start as Ayer & Cu.'s infinitable remeables, even though they are not scattered to the books but are made known to the people through the mespagers. New Orleans The relevant the basis of the neurophysical distribution of the result of the second distribution of the result of the resu

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Grant was reinforced yesterday evening We buried one hundred and fifty-three of

The Vicksburg prisoners have arrived at Brandon.

skirmishing continues.