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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1864.

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Market street, one door east of Mrs. Boulton's Hotel THE BATTLES IN GEORGIA. Dashing Charges of Gen. Hooker's

SUNBURY

The correspondents of the Cincinnati Commercial and Gazette, writing from Sherman's army, gives very full accounts of the operations in Georgia. The following incidents

are interesting:

Troops.

"Foiled at every point in his effort to break our walls of iron that environed him, Johnston early in the afternoon of Saturday commenced massing heavily on our left, where Stanley, with as brave a division as ever marched to the music of the Union, had been skirmishing and feeling the enemy while awaiting the developments of the enemy's attempt to break the centre. Gens. Sherman and Thomas were not slow to detect the enemy's design, and prepartions to resist it was at once commenced. Joe Hooker's gallant Potomac veterans were selected at once, and immediately retired from the line and commenced moving to the left of Stanley, whose flank was covered by Mc-Cook's cavalry, in front of which Johnston was massing his columns for the desperate effort. Hooker arrived none too soon.

A THRILLING SCENE. "At seven o'clock, when quiet reigned along the whole line, with an occasional in-terruption from a sharpshooter's rifle, the expected attack came. Down upon Stanley's exposed flank came the enemy in over-whelming numbers. For a few minutes the line nobly resisted the terrific shock; but as it was renewed with ten-fold fury by the enemy, who fought with a desperation equal to anything ever performed by our own soldiery, the line wavered, and the reg-iments on the left were giving back in con-fusion and disorder, when, above the roar of the artillery and musketry that seemed to make the old hills tremble and quake, a cheer was heard, and in the deadly breach, cheer was heard, and in the deadly breach, over the dead bodies of the fallen, came on the double-quick Robinson's brigade, who advanced to the assault with desperate determination to drive back the solid columns of the enemy, and save the army from disaster. Nobly they met the enemy, and when the shock came, reeling like drunken men, the line of the enemy was broken and sent back, smarting under the shock. The contest was of short duration, but while it lasted, the roar of artillery and the roll of ply trains; inflicted heavy losses upon him musketry told that this was one of the most critical moments of the day—a period when the heart of the listener seemed to stand still in suspense. The Fourth Corps will never forget Hooker and the noble brigade which, at a moment when the fate of the army, and perhaps of the nation, hung upon a slender thread, which the enemy would have severed, came up and turned the tide of the battle. A nation's thanks are due Joe Hooker, and may it never forget Robinson's brave brigade, whose gallautry to night is on every tongue.

THE FIGHT RESUMED ON SUNDAY "At half-past seven Sunday morning our skirmishers opened fire upon the rebel line, which was as vigorously returned upon the left and left centre. The enemy, however, did not seem disposed to attack with their main line, after the fearful slaughter and repulse that Hooker administered to them last night. It was not until nine or ten o'clock arrived from the right, and got into position on Stanley's left. As our line was nearly fourteen miles long, these necessary changes occupied nearly the entire morning so that mid-day arrived ere we were ready to make the

ASSAULT ON THE ENEMY'S WORKS. "Hooker threw forward Butterfield's division against the enemy's strongest position, supported by William's and Geary's divisions, and the battle opened vigorously on both sides. Hooker fought for three or four hours and made steady headway, carrying line after line of rifle-pits, until Butterfield's division encountered a lunette of formidable size. Several attempts was made to carry it and capture its four guns, which were pouring a destructive fire into our lines, but the attempt was futile. The troops fought with great desperation, but as often as they advanced upon the lunette the terrific volleys of musketry from the enemy in the fortification hurled them back in confusion. At last Butterfield charged forward and took a position under the protecting works of the fort, so sclose to the guns within that they could be touched by the men's hands. In the effort to gain this unexposed position, the contest was a bloody one, Geary's division supporting Butterfield.— Ward's brigade, which were participating in their first battle, fought with marked determination, and contributed much to secure the position.

STRATEGY.

"After vain efforts to capture the lunette from which the enemy poured into our ranks grape, canister and shrapnel, Hooker's forces gave up the unequal contest, and during the balance of the day lay under the breastworks protected from the enemy's fire, and picking off every rebel who showed himself above the works. Darkness found him in this position, and he at once matured plans for capturing the works by strategy, under cover of darkness. The pioneers were brought up; the ends dug out of the works and the guns drawn out by the aid of ropes, under a destructive fire from the occupants of the works, who were driven out or captured, as our troops swarmed in through the opening in overwhelming numbers.— The guns were four twelve-pound brass pieces. A number of battle-flags, including those of the Thirty-eighth and Thirty-fifth Alabama, were captured, with over two hundred prisoners. Prisoners teport Gen. Walthall (rebel) killed and General Tucker

GLORIOUS VICTORY BY HOVEY'S IN-DIANA DIVISION.

"About two o'clock the enemy, learning from prisoners taken from us that Hovey's Indiana division of 'raw recruits' held a position in the line, and smarting under their successive repulse on other portions of the line, huried a heavy force upon Hovey, convinced that the recruits would run. Not so, however. The rebels held a strong position in a gorge in the hills, and out of their breatworks they swarmed in large numbers and made a furious attack upon the double-quick, under heavy fire of grape, and literally moved than more of the line and smarting under their companions, and retired this from the requiring and robbery, and signalizing his faith and gallantry by lynching Methodist preachers, selling or burning negroes, or hunting them on Saturday night the 19th Alabama was jing in line, with a robel battery separating it from another regiment. The battery was with bloodhounds, and persecuting helpless and unoffending Yankee school ma'ms.—And yet there is not a miserable sand-hiller in the Carolinas who does not claim, upon those to fifteen minutes. The assault was renewed, when the 'raw floosiers' charged upon them on the double-quick, under heavy fire of grape, and literally moved than wild—half highwayman and half foot-came out to take a shot at the Johnnys, and I be dogge. If they haven, 'poppered me."

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showered upon Hovey's division, who have Incidents of the Battles in Virginia. their history.

A DESPERATE NIGHT BATTLE. "About ten P. M. Hooker's command com menced throwing up breastworks to strengthen their position, and to cover their move-ments it was found necessary to advance their skirmish line. In doing so the skir-mishers ran against the rebel line. Immediately a heavy artillery and musketry fire opened from both contestants, which lasted until two o'clock in the morning. The night battle was desperate and losses on both sides heavy, probably three hundred killed and wounded. At two the rebels were repulsed along the whole line; a deafening cheer rang out on the night air, and all was still save the pitcous moans of the dying, who lay upon the bloody field, awaiting with anxiety the early dawn, when they were gathered into the hospitals and every care bestowed upon them by our hard working surgeons.
"On Monday the rebel army retreated.

OUR TOTAL LOSSES are estimated at from four to five thousand of whom fully two thousand are so slightly wounded in the hands and feet that they will be fit for duty in three or four weeks.—

The killed will amount to about eight hundred, among whom are many brave officers, who have left behind them brilliant records. Ohio has lost her full proportion. Indiana, too, will mourn the loss of many of her

THE PRISONERS IN OUR HANDS. "We have taken nearly four thousand prisoners and deserters, including many Colonels, Lieutenant-Colonels, Majors, and line and staff officers. Many of them were willing prisoners, who remained in the rebel works and surrendered when we advanced

in pursuit. THE EXTENT OF OUR VICTORY. "For the benefit of those croakers who are never satisfied with the results of our movements upon the enemy, I will briefly contest was of short duration, but while it stroyed his whole ammunition and supand demoralized his army to a great extent. As an offset, the enemy has taken but one hundred or one hundred and fifty prisoners, inflicted a loss upon us equal to their own, and by their precipitate retreat stimulated

> Incidents of the Capture of Dalton, Ga., May 13.

READING OLD ABE'S PROCLAMATION ON ROCKY FACE,-Brigadier General Morgan informs me of an incident that occurred on his line of operations, that is too good to be lost: While his brigade occupied the gap between Oak Knob and Rocky Face, yesterday, a corporal of Company I, 60th Illinois broke from the line, and under cover of proin the morning that the Twentieth Corps jecting ledges got up within twenty feet of a squad of rebels on the summit. Taking shelter from the sharpshooters, he called

"I say, rebs, don't you want to hear Old Abe's Amnesty Proclamation read?" "Yes! yes!" was the unanimous cry, "give

us the ape's proclamation."
"Attention!" commanded the corporal, and in a clear and resonant voice he read the amnesty proclamation to the rebels, beneath the cannon planted by rebel hands to dest oy the fabric of Government establish-ed by our forefathers. When he arrived at those passages of the proclamation where the negro was referred to he was interrupted by cries of "None of your d-d Abolition-ism-look out for rocks!" And down over his hiding-place descended a shower of stones and rocks. Having finished the reading, the corporal asked:
"Well, rebs, how do you like the terms?"
Will you hear it again?"

"Not to-day, you bloody Yank. Now crawl down in a hurry and we won't fire," was the response; and the daring corporal descended and rejoined his command, which had distinctly heard all that passed. I rehad distinctly heard all that passed. I regret I could not learn the name of the cor-poral, for he must get promotion at the that the men who colonized the South were poral, for he must get promotion at the hands of Father Abraham and Gov. Dick

SHELLING THE REBELS .- On Thursday, while on Rocky Face, General Howard stood upon a projecting ledge of rocks from which he could see a large force of rebels upon a projecting spur of the ridge immediately beneath him. Tired of gazing upon the anemy, the enemy, in the absence of hand grenades, lighted the fuse of shells, and amused himself by dropping them down into the centre of the enemy, in whose ranks there was quite a lively commotion in con-The frightened enemy little sussequence. pected that the hand that dropped the shells into their ranks was the companion of the one lost at Fair Oaks by the fearless leader

of the 11th Army Corps.

DETERMINED TO HAVE A SHOT.—During the whole operations of Saturday and Sunday Beatty's brigade, of Wood's division, was in reserve. The boys did not relish their position, and, while the battle raged with great fury, they showed unmistakable signs of uneasiness. One fellow, more daring than his companions, quietly sauntered out and made for the front. Meeting a wounded soldier returning from the front, the "Buckeye" borowed his "fixin" and entered have a soldier returning from the front, the "Buckeye" borowed his "fixin" and entered have a soldier returning from the front, the "Buckeye" borowed his "fixin" and entered have a soldier returning from the front, the "Buckeye" borowed his "fixin" and entered have a soldier returning from the fixed have been soldier to be a soldier returning from the fixed have been soldi the Buckeye borowed his "fixin" and en-tered Hazen's brigade, where he fought bravely until shot in the jaw. Retiring to the rear, he met a staff-officer, who inquired the number of his regiment, and, learning it was not under fire, asked how he came to be wounded. "Weil," replied the soldier, "you see, I don't like to be back in the rear, so I came out to take a shot at the Johnson and

GEN. HANCOCK AT THE WILDERNESS .-Always at the front when danger most threatened, ubiquitous, at one time leaning upon the breech of a blackened and helivomiting gun, instructing the gunners where to direct their fire, at another, along the in-fantry lines, encouraging the men, now or-dering up reinforcements or making changes in the lines, and always exposed to the mur-derous fire sharp shooters and the sweeping storm of shot and shell. "At one time, when he was directing the fire of a battery in the captured works, and when cannoncers and gunners were falling torn and mangled around him," said an officer to the writer yesterday. "I felt an almost irresistible impulse to approach him and say, 'General, for God's sake, retire to a less dangerous posi-tion! Tall and portly, he must have made an excellent target for the enemy, but, for-tunately for the country, to which his ser-vices are so invaluable, he escaped unscath-

WE'LL RALLY ROUND THE FLAG. BOYS -During one of these eventful nights, when troops lay in line of battle behind their temporary fortifications of dirt, logs, and rails, and the continuous crack of the sharpshooter's rifle rolled along our front, a solitary voice struck up the patriotic song, "Rally round the flag, boys," and almost instantly thousands of the men, who seemed to have been waiting for something to dissipate the gloom which thoughts of the day's carnage had engendered, were shouting in a chorus which "shook the depth of the forest's gloom :"

"The Union forever, hurrah, boys, hurrah!

Down with the traitors and up with the stars," &c. As down there line it went, the rain swelled into one vast roar, exultant, trium-phant, and breathing defiance to the wary enemy, whose only reply was the spiteful whiz of extra bullets from their skirmish line whistling harmlessly by. This little episode tended greatly to inspire our troops, and could not but have equally irritated 'Johnny Reb."

A BELLIGERENT CANINE .- A singular instance of doggish-hatred to "graybacks" is found in the case of the slut Sally, belong-ing to the 10th Massachusetts Volunteers. She has participated in every battle in which her regiment has been engaged, and seems to take great interest in the success of the blue jackets, to whom she is invariably kind and affectionate. But a "grayback" is her especial detestation, which she always

"RECONSTRUCTION."

EXTRACT FROM A SPEECH OF HON. THOMAS WILLIAMS, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Delivered in the House of Representatives Saturday, April 23d, 1864.

But then there is a difference of blood, which renders conquest, and would, by the same logic, render a harmonious reunion, impossible. Gentlemen on the other side insist upon distinguishing, to their own disadvantage, between the North and South in this particular. They tell us that the latter are a nation of Cavaliers, while we are only Puritans, or Quakers, or Pennsylvania Dutch. Well, if it were true, and they were twice as nbmerous as they are, there is nothing in the facts of history to warrant the servile reiteration here, of the Richmond vaunt that they cannot be con-quered, and will die in the last ditch, if necessary. The little island of Great Brit-ain holds in bondage the Celt of Ireland and the hundred millions of India, while the Mantchou Tartar dominates over three hundred and fifty millions of Chinese. Alexander left the world as a legacy to his generals, and the Ottoman still sits upon the Bosphorus, and sways his scepter over the imperial city of the East. But it is not true. Gentlemen on the other side are as much out, I think, in their ethnology as in their history. There is no distinction of blood, and none of habit or opinion, except a superior variety of the same stock, they speak in ignorance of the fact that the New England Pilgrams were the very highest and purest type of the genuine Englishman, abandoning high social positions and com-fortable homes, in the quest of liberty in the New World, while the colonists of the South were with a few secretics. South were, with a few exceptions, a motley and miscellaneous herd of mere adventurers. some flying from their creditors at home, and others rejected by the stomach of the Old World, and vomited per force upon our shores. If they mean that they are of the class which believes in the divine right of kings, in the idea of an exclusive caste, and that free society is a failure, then they are perhaps right. But these opinions were not imported by them. They are of indigenous growth. They are the legitimate offspring of the institution which turns the man into a chattle, and makes him the pro-

perty of his fellow. They are the results of a social system that ignores the idea of Republican equality, and cannot possibly ex-ist, as it never yet has existed, in any other than an essentially aristocratic State, which it must necessarily engender, if it does not find it ready-made. In this scuse of the word they are indeed a sort of bastard Cav-aliers—with this difference, however—that the type of the class was a pattern of knightly faith, who honored and worshipped his God, his lady, and his king, while this, the counterfeit presentiment, is a sort of Jona-than Wild-half highwayman and half footTERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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But these gentlemen, the neutrals of the border and the conservatives of the North — Arcadians all—have, I think, about perform-APPEAL OF LOYAL WOMEN TO SENSIBLE MEN. Arcadians all—have, I think, about performed their mission. They have done, not the work they intended, but the one they have been put upon by the great Ruler of nations. It was a bloody work, but it was, perhaps, a necessary one. A blow struck at the spirit of the proclamations of Fremont and Hunter, would probably have made an end of it for the time being, while it preserved. In all great emergencies women naturally looks to man for aid. God has so ordained, carrying out the original idea of partner-ship. This idea waives the question of rights, equality of powers, and all question of it for the time being, while it preserved

its cause. The conservative statesmen were of substitutions either way.

On the movement which called together sure, by prolonging and exasperating the strife, and intensifying and universalizing the very partial abolition feeling of the North. It was the voice of Jehovah that spake from the iron throats of those engines decide—they went there to learn how to that hurled their defiant missiles against our flag at Sumter, just as the same voice humility upon the men as teachers, believed. our flag at Sunter, just as the same voice thundred from the clouds and darkness of Siani, when it promulgated to the world the great law of humanity. It was the great proclamation of freedom to the oppressed—anteceding that of the Project of the properse of the content of the project of th ressed-anteceding that of the President | ducing element abroad would take it-that

pressed—anteceding that of the President by nearly two years—that pealed in the ears of the lordly chivalry, who held high carnival on that memorable day on the boulevards of Charleston. The light that blazed from the muzzles of those guns flashed over the American firmament with a radiance like that which floated chaos, at the flat of Charleston and the first property of the second of the second of the shield held up and commented upon by a strong arm and a lucid and independent mind. We did not obtain this knowledge. Hungry seekers after sustanees were starved. We asked Omnipitence, on the first morning of creation. Thinking people saw it and rejoiced. It was "the beginning of the end" of the long agony under which this nation had been sweating, as it were, great drops of A pledge was hurried on our unprepared blood. The way had become a precessity been sweating, as it were, great drops of blood. The war had become a necessity, which politicians were powerless either to postpone or avert. Though no abolitionist—till then—I saw it and rejoiced along with them. I thanked God—as I do now—that by an act of sublime justice, such as the pen of inspiration had never recorded, and the genius of the dirma never imagined, He had put out the eyes of the slave-owner.

A pledge was hurried on our unprepared minds. It was not dissent from reform, The patriotic women would allow no limit, many of them, to their self-sacrifice. But they were misunderstood. Men told them that they would be as pleasing to them if they dressed plainly. They know it, but they dress to please themselves and each other. Dress is often a form of articulture. Their grandmothers loved dress, but their Their grandmothers loved dress, but their indulgence of it was limited to one brocade the temple which protected him; that He dress in many years, carefully worn and had made him drunk with arrogance, and lasting to show in our fairs still fresh and beautiful. With our insecure but large for tunes, we fill a room with rich dresses, worn great work, which no merely human agencies could have accomplished. But that work would have been imperfect without

more; and, by an act of justice equally sub-What we want of the men is not gentle lime, He called into the counsel the stateencouragement to please, but robust help men of the border, along with the advocates to do, and to suffer privation if need be of human bondage in the North, and neutrality and conversation stood hand in hand extravagance and excess at watering places is her especial detestation, which she always exhibits by biting at them whenever they are brought within the reach of her chain. She accompanies the regiment on picket, but is always sufficiently discreet to keep within our lines, where she vents her rage by growling and snapping at the enemy's skirmishers. At the battle of Fredericks-burgher legs was broken, and, after the wound was dressed by some kind-hearted surgeon, Sally returned to the field on three legs, and doggedly refused to leave until the conclusion of the battle. This time she escaped unharmed, and is ready at any moment to participate in the next engagement.

"RECONSTRUCTION."

by the bedside of the sufferer, helping it into eternity, and mistaking all the while—like the lachrymose and lugubrious gentleman from Indiana—in the sepulchral gloom of that chamber, of mortality, the unburied and offensive corpse over which he still sobs for the image of a dead or dying Union. It the border States, if Kentucky especially has suffered—as she is claimed to have done—if her dwellings have been desolated and her soil drenched with the blood of her people, she has to thank her statesmen, as we of the free States do for all the suffice.

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At least to keep it out of sight and knowledge of bereft parents, wives and noble marture dege of bereft parents, wives and object of the solution. It the border States, if Kentucky especially has suffered—as she is claimed to have done—if her dealed and die for us and them; home, f by the bedside of the sufferer, helping it in- | -at least to keep it out of sight and knowlther name for treason-which the law of So- national debt, our country be restored, and lon would have denounced as the worst of the question "to be or not to be" answered

crimes, and the fierce gentus of Dante would have gibbetted in immortal and withering verse—if, instead of dying to the General Government, and even to her own citizens, most valuable roots that can be grown. In the Island of Jersey it is used almost exclusive training tra the privilege of organizing troops upon her soil, she had but opened her arms to a desively for fattening both cattle and swine. liverer, a hundred thousand northern bayonets would have belted her round as with a good crop varies from thirteen to twenty-sevwall of fire, and no hostile foot would have en tons per acre. When parsnips are given to left a mark upon her soil. She chose the other part. Neutrality flushed slowly into the sickly and livid hue, the pale, disastrous twilight of conservatism, and sat upon her milch cows with a little hay, in the winter season, the butter is found to be of as fine a color and excellent flavor as when the animals are feeding in the best pastures. As chest and ours until their pulses were almost parsnips contain six per cent, more mucil hushed; and, as a consequence of all this, the bravest of her sons have died ignobly age than carrots, the difference may be sufficient to account for the superior fattening as well as the butter making quality of in the effort to destroy the Union of their the parsnip. In the fattening of cattle the parsnip is found superior to the carrot, perfathers, and the most honored of her names have gone down in darkness among the forming the business with more expedition nameless and undistinguished dead, and new sleep and felons' graves, unknelled, unand affording meat of exquisite and highly juicy flavor; the animals cat it with much coffined-"unwept, unbonored and unsung." greediness.

The result of the experiment has shown Young man meets a pretty face in the ballroom, falls in love with it, courts it, that not only in nest cattle, but in the fattening of hogs and poultry, the animals be marries it, goes to housekeeping with it, and boasts of having a home and a wife to come fat much sooner, and are more healthy than when fed with any other root or vegetable, and that, besides, the meat is more grace it. The chances are nine to one he has neither. Her pretty face gets to be an old story—or becomes faded or freckled or fretted—and as the face was all he wanted, sweet and delicious. The parsnip leaves being more bulky than those of carrots, may be mown off before taking the roots, and all he set up with, all he bargained for, all he swore to love, honor and protect, he gets sick of his trade, knows a dozen faces and given to the oxen, cows or horses, by which they will be greedily eaten. Another thing in favor of parsnips for this country is that the frost does not injure them. They which he likes better, gives up staying at home evenings, consoles himself with cigars, remain in the ground until spring, when oysters and politics, and looks upon home as a very indifferent boarding house. A they make splendid feed at a time every other root is scarce, or they may be slightly buried, where they can be obtained almost family of children grow up about him, but neither he nor his "face" knows anything about training them so they come up helter any time during the winter. On account of their rapid growth when young the weeding is less trouble than weeding carrots .-Michigan Farmer. men and women; and so passes year after year, and not one quiet happy homely hour is known throughout the whole household.

The St. Louis Sanitary Fair is to open under favorable auspices. Over \$200,000 case in hand is the treasurer's report before the doors are opened. Among the contributions is the stallion Prince of Wales, pre-sented by Samuel Holmes, of Quincy, Illinois, and Albert Pearce, of New York, on condition that it shall be given to the General in the United States service who should receive the largest number of votes at \$1 a vole.

AT the very moment when General Wads worth fell on the field of battle, extensive preparations were being made in Troy to elebrate the marriage of his only son with ne of the most accomplished and beautiful ladies of that city.

DEATH OF A MILLIONAIRE.-Mr. Richard Kear, coal operator, died at his residence in Minersville, Schuykill county, Pa., recently, aged 58 years. Mr. Kear at the time of his death owned property valued at \$1,100,

The Mattapony river, in Virginia, waterhair never before had such charms. She sets her caps for them—They take. The delighted whiskers make an offer profering both in exchange for one heart. The dear Miss is overcome with magnanimity, closes the bargain, carries home the prize and shows it to pa and ma and calls berself en shows it to pa and ma and calls berself en-gaged to it, thinks there never was such a pair of whiskers before, and in a few weeks they are married—Married:—Yes, the world calls it so, and so we will.—What is the re-is about trains the arms a greeching the bloodiest drama of the war. Spottsylvania is situated upon the Po, a stream which is only a few inches deep, ordinarily, and half calls it so, and so we will.—What is the re-is about the size of fluit Run, and when

thoy are married—Married. The the recalls it so, and so we will.—What is the recalls it so, and so we will.—What is the recalls it so, and so we will.—What is the recalls it so, and so we will.—What is the recall it so, and so we will.—What is the recall it so, and so we will.—What is the recall in Sand the unitary of the New York Sanitary Fair, handed over one million dollars to George T. hione. Esq., Treasurer of the United States Sanitary Commission. It is expected, when all accounts are settled, that one had of the A connection of the Montgomery

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