Frem Gen. Banks' Division! Battle near Winchester-The Combined Forces of Jackson-Smith and Long-

street Routed. WINCHESTER, March 23-8 o'clock, P. M.—I have just come in from the out. We have gained a complete afternoon: vintery over Jackson, taken two guns and caissions, and killed at least 100, in full retreat.

LATER.

10 o'clock, P. M.—We have this day achieved a glorious victory over the combined forces of Jackson, Smith and Longstreet. The battle was fought within four miles of this place. It raged from half past ten o'clock this morning until dark.— The enemy's strength was about 15,-000. The strength of our division was not over 8,000. The loss of the enemy in killed and wounded is not ascertained, but it is double that of ours. We have captured a large number of prisoners and some of their guns. The ground is strewn with the arms they have thrown away in their flight. The Cavalry is still in pursuit of the retreating enemy. The particulars cannot be accurately ascertained until daylight.

Washington, March 23.—Tele- cers were killed or wounded. graphic dispatches received here from Winchester, dated last night, at 102 o'clock, say:

A slight skirmish occurred this afternoon, a short distance from Winchester, on the Strasburg road, between a portion of General Shields' troops and the rebel cavalry, with four pieces of artillery. The enemy retreated with a loss,

as soon as our guns opened fire.

One man was killed on our side, and Gen. Shields' suffered a slight injury on the left arm, above the elbow, from a fragment of a shell which burst near him.

A prisoner brought in to-night, says that the enemy were under the impression that our troops had left Winchester, and Jackson's forces were on the road from Strasburg, under the same impression.

Our Loss at Winchester.

Winchester, 11 p. m., March 24.-In consequence of the forward move wounded, and missing could not be ty to one hundred killed, among whome are one colonel, and fourteen captains and lieutenants; two hundred wounded among whom are ten officers. The enemy lost nearly five hundred killed and wounded, and three huudred prisoners.

The Enemy Retreating Towards Strasburg.

WASAINGTON, March 24.—12:20 p. M.—A dispatch from Winchester says: Our forces to-day pursued the frightened sheep.

Prom Gen. Burnside's Command!

Beaufort Evacuated -- Fort Macon Destroyed .- The Pirate Nashville Burnt. FORTRESS MONROE, March 23.—The Steamer Chancellor Livingston arrived last night.

Immediately after the occupation of Newbern, North Carolina, Generad Burnside started an expedition to Beaufort, but the place was evacuated before our troops approached.— Fort Macon was blown up by the rebels, and the steamer Nashville burned.

occupied Newbern, sixteen thousand rebel troops were on the road between Goldsboro and Newbern. The steamer Suwanee sailed for

Hatteras yesterday with mails and passengers. The steamer Illinois returned to

New York this morning.
The steamer Vanderbilt arrived

to-day The new gunboat Chocura arrived from Boston last night.

The Bembardment at Number Ten--Upper Battery Silenced--Rebel Transports Burned, &c.

CHICAGO, March 24.—The following is a special dispatch to the Tribune of this city:

OFF ISLAND No. 10, SUNDAY, 9 P. M. The firing continues steady both one gun can be seen in position, and that is probably a Quaker.

The batteries on the main shore are mysteriously silent, and the encampments grow less day by day .--The rebel transports continue flying about, apparently carrying away

The river is still rising, and every-thing is overflowed. The rebels were driven out of one of their bat-

A special to the Times, from Cairo. says that the officers of the steamer Lake Eric No. 2, which left Island in ten inches of his head and live to of Col. Grensel. No. 10, at eleven o'clock last night, saw a large fire near the Kentucky shore, which kept increasing as they got up the river. It was supposed to be the rebel transports which had ightted by the bursting of the shells.

General Banks Advancing on Strasburg. WASHINGTON, March 25.—A dispatch exercised last night from Winclass resigned, been killed, capturpatch exercised last night from Winclass resigned, been killed, capturpatch exercised last night from Winclass resigned, been killed, capturpatch exercised last night from Winclass resigned, been killed, capturpatch exercised last night from Winclass resigned, been killed, capturand faithful soldier, and told him
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The Battle at Winchester. ENEMY'S LOSS 1,500 KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Great Slaughter on Beth Sides-Gallant Irish Refuse to Fire on Our Troops. lowing dispatch from General Shieids | are even dragged from their beds .-

command, 7000 to 8000 strong was officers, decided at a meeting, held and wounded twice as many. Our attacked near this place by Jackson a fortnight ago, to burn the city when loss is not over 150 killed and wound- with eleven regiments of Infantry they evacuate, in spite of the Mayor. ed. Our men did well; they took a and the Irish battallion, and about There are no fortifications at Mem-great many muskets. The enemy is 1,500 Cavalry and 28 pieces of artilphis. The news of the battle of Pea 1,500 Cavalry and 28 pieces of artil- phis. The news of the battle of Pea ed and 300 wounded. The enemy's them was shot at for looking out of loss is 500 killed and 1,000 wounded. a window.

A committee of citizens, Mayor and Provost Marshal have buried all at Memphis, but it will take a long the Confederate dead which have time to finish them. At Fort Ranbeen brought to town. 85 were dolph only four guns are mounted. buried on the battle field, 123 buried | At Fort Pillow, however, there is a on the roadside, between here and strong fortification, mounting twen-Strasburg. 235 prisoners were sent ty-five sixty-four's and thirty-two's. to Baltimore, and others are on their There are about 7,000 troops there. way here. Our loss was heavy.

in the Eighty-fourth Pennsylvania, ham, Polk and Clark went to Cortwenty-six were killed and eighty- inth, Miss., a fortnight ago. The three wounded. Col. Murray fell rebels have a force of 38,000 there while leading this gallant corps for and expect to make a stand either ward, and many other dashing offi- at Corinth or Bethel. It was the

The Fifth and Eighth Ohio shared in the glory and losses, and the Third Virginia also suffered. Lieut. Col. Thoburn, commanding

his corps, was severely wounded while leading it forward to the last

The enemy's killed and wounded strewed the ground in profusion, and They, as well as everything else, are their left wing was utterly broken and their centre wavering. On their military. At New Orleans there are side the 4th and 5th Virginia regiments suffered most. The former was terribly decimated.

Several attempts to rally the right wing failed, and, to add to the confusion, the Irish battalion of a hundred and fifty men, when brought forward and ordered to fire upon Union troops, refused, and the rebel regiment drove this gallant little band forward, but could not compel them to fire upon the Union army.

Forty corpses of the one hundred and fifty afterwards strewed the field. Meanwhile the rebels gave of our forces, the reports of killed, way on their left and centre, with a loss of seven hundred killed and ascertained, but our loss is from eigh- wounded, and two hundred and thirty-six taken prisoners.

Besides these, about fifteen hundred valuable trophies. Our loss does not exceed one hundred killed, and three hundred wounded. The roar of musketry and cannon was incessant for several hours, and particularly between two and six p. m. The rebels withdrew under cover of night in some confusion, and retreated about four miles toward Strasburg. Yesterday, Gen. Banks, at the head Rebels with extraordinary courage of a large force, pursued them, and try in the rear is inundated and towards Strasburg, driving them like at last accounts they were at Stras- swampy. The above facts are reliaburg, losing everything in their flight. ble, as I have them from a Northern

> Death from Intemperance. Coroner McClung was king enough to day to give us the particulars of an inquest held this morning on the

body of a woman named Margaret Patterson, who died last night, at her residence in the Eighth Ward. The husband of deceased went to his work vesterday morning, and on his return last night found his wife lying on the floor dead, and her three little children sitting beside her .-The testimony went to show that deceased was addicted to the use of the rebels had gone. liquor, and had been in delicate heath for some time. The jury found a On the day that General Burnside verdict of death from intemperance. -Pitts. Post.

Breach of Promise.

The Ohio Patriot, at New Lisbon, Ohio, contains an account of a trial for breach of promise. The defendant was a Rev. E. R. McGregor, a Presbyterian clergyman. The jury hope she may get it. The Patriot contains twenty-four letters from the McGregor, the publication of which might make a fortune for the sensation press.

The Promotion of Gen. Sigel. We are glad to announce the nomdetermination.

wife and his wife, and three surgeons, that he is the first man who ever had

on, there will soon be a dearth of many of the rebels exhibit the same thief, and Pillow, the ditch-digger. | ders, in the house she occupied.

Direct from Montains A special dispatch from Cairo to the Cincinnati Commercial gives the following news, received direct from to Senator Rice dated Winchester The proclamation of the Mayor in For front of the battle, three miles to-day, was read in the Senate this regard to burning the city has no influence. A majority of Aldermen, On the morning of the 53d, my in convention with leading military lery. After a severe fight the ene- Ridge caused great depression. The my was put in complete rout; caval- Federal gunboats were expected four caissons and a large number of prisoners are in the city, who are

Three gunboats are on their way At Union city there are only 450 Out of three hundred men engaged troops. Generals Beauregard, Cheatgeneral impression that this battle would be the decisive one of the campaign, and that the fortunes of the

South would hinge upon its results. At Memphis and at other large points, even at New Orleans, there was considerable Union feeling.

Southern papers do not represent the feelings of the mass of people .under control of politicians and the thirteen gunboats on the ways, to be plated with railroad Iron. Fort Pike is reputed to be in our posses-

The report that the South is well supplied with provisions, is absurd. They have not stock enough on hand to last six months Clothing, shoes, etc., are also very difficult to obtain. No confidence is felt in Southern currency, or Southern military leaders Jeff. Davis was universally denounced as incompetent. Floyd is everywhere considered an arrant knave.

Mrs. Buckner had arrived at Memphis. She complained of not being allowed to go further North than Cairo. In the parlor of the Gayosa muskets were taken and many other | House she attracted universal attention, by her bitter denunciation of ported to have said that he would fought. shoot Floyd whenever he met him. It was the general impression at Memphis that no stand would be made at Island No. 10, but that a battle would be risked at Fort Pillow. At the latter place, however, retreat is cut off by land, as the counman, of old acquaintance, whose word may be relied upon.

was understood to be a large force. five rebels kalled at a single shot. On arriving there they found that

are being sent to Decatur, Ala.

No. 10 outside of military circles. Turkey creek, on the Mobile and interior before hot weather comes Ohio Railroad, was burnt by Union on.

How Gen. McCulloch was Killed.

Lieutenant Werden, the gal- with his commission in his pocket, terribly mangled. lant commander of the Monitor, is near Elkhorn Tavern. McCulloch still very ill. A letter from one of was killed in the brush on a slight his friends, dated at Washington, elevation on the opposite side of the Monday, says: "Erysipelas has field, by Peter Pellican, a private in broken out, and for two or three Company B, 36th Illinois. The atdays we feared for his life. He is tack in which the ubiquitous Ben officer. Ex-President Pierce, who tories, and had been seen attempting rallying a little now, and with my was taken off, was led by Capt. Mil-served with him in Mexico, often ler. McCulloch wore a dress of black spoke of Shields as a man whose to erect new ones, but the well directed fire of our mortars prevented
them.

while and three surgeons, velvet, patent leather high-top boots, powers never developed themselves to Gen. McClellan, in his official relation and he had on a light-colored, broadexcept amid the great excitement of port of the capture of Newbern, is, will have the consolation of knowing british and the was on a the battle field. Such a man was says a limes' special, universally noa score of ten-inch shells burst with- took a good watch, now in possession nated the "spoiled child of victory."

> STILL SAUCY .-- A letter from At the rate things are going Charlestown, Virginia, says that

Horrible Murder.

Friday morning about daylight, the body of a young man named boat Chasseur, dated March 15th, off the mos Hopkins was found on the river Newbern, North Carolina, says: The events. Memphis: Memphis is in a state of bank, below a house of ill-repute day before yesterday, March 13th, treat Slaughter on Beth Sides—Gallant agitation and terror. The fair Charge of the 84th Pennsylvania—The grounds are used for a camp. Every like the Fire on Our Troops. one capable of bearing arms is be out, and his head and face were Newbern, and, as they marched up, the people have deep-seated and settled Washington, March 26.—The folling impressed into the service. Men snockingly mutilated. The coroner we sailed up, and shelled the woods confidence in "Sarsaparilla," as an alterawas summoned, and Mrs. Walker and as we went. Now and then we came tive remedy. Notwithstanding this confitwo of her girls arrested. Circum- across a stubborn fort, when we dence has of late years been abused by enrolled and mustered into the service stances go to show that the murder was committed at her house. The floor had been newly scrubbed, and commence in real earnest until yester-the yard covered with cinders to conday morning about daylight. The eneceal what appeared to be traces of my had one thousand three hundred prices, has called into market many comblood. The deceased, it appears, in the field. It has been the hardest pounds of Sarsaparilla which contain was at Mrs. Walker's about midnight fight we have had. Our troops have scarcely any of it, or even any medical virwith some friends, and left there in suffered severely, and we have lost tues whatever. Yet everybody knows that such proofs and verifications as the Board their company. It is believed that some of our best officers. We have lost Sarsaparilla is the great staple antidote for Scrofula, Eruptions and cutaneous dishe returned afterward alone, and taken about five hundred prisoners, eases, and for the purification of the blood, ry behind. Two pieces of cannon, daily. Two hundred and five Union getting into some difficulty with the over fifty pieces of cannon, and large when they can get the real article, or an inmates was brutally murdered in quantities of arms and ammunition. actual extract of it. Such we are now cold blood. The affair is being in- A large part of our troops are at all to A was a Co the collebrated chemist of small arms, besides about three hundred prisoners. Our loss is 150 kill-the hands of the guards. One of vestigated.

A Noble Son of a Noble Sire.

fatal Saturday.

No Roman father ever paid a no-tunately some of our officers visited bler or more emphatic tribute of con- the city early in the afternoon, and fidence to a gallant son, than is con- discovered the attempt, but not untained in the words so uttered, nor til two of them had partaken of the ever gave that son to his country mixture. One of them died last with more cheerful and entire devo- night in fits, and the other is not extion. And the sad assurance was pected to live. The troops emptied well founded. The flag was not the jugs in the gutters. struck until his son had fallen .--Boston Advertiser.

Rebelling Against the Rebel Cause-Jeff Davis' Cause Hopeless.

Washington, March 26.—A man tained twelve hundred people, and named Pollock reached here to-day contains many excellent houses, try's call, by furnishing and equipping more from Culpepper county, near the rebel churches, &c. We have captured men than any other State in the Union, and by servicing in a most liberal manner for their army. He is known at Washington two nice little light-draught steamas a reliable and intelligent man, ture, mounting only three or four and says that there is a local insur- crew of the Chasseur have also seized rection among the white people a regular White Hall boat, sails and against Davis' rule, they fearing all. The barracks of the Secessionthat their case is hopeless since the ists present a sorrowful sight. Any retreat from Manassas and the rebel quantity of clothing, small arms, defeat at Winchester.

ceal all bad news from the people. of the capture they were cooking He doubts if the rebels will make a full stand at Gordonsville.

Whereabouts of Rebel Generals--Doings

lican's Cairo dispatch says: Persons of a line of brigs and schooners. We who left Memphis report Beaure- found a channel, however, at the east gard, Polk, Cheatham and Clark at end of the blockade, and quietly passor near Corinth, Miss. where it is ex- ed all of the obstructions. Pillow and Floyd. The former is re- pected a great battle will soon be

The rebels at Island No. 10 have not burned their transports and barg- is a native of Ohio, his parents haves as previously reported, but were ing emigrated from Connecticut; transporting cannon, ammunition, was a resident of New York when, &c., from the island to the main land. as a cadet, he, in 1826, entered West They communicated by signal lights Point; he was brevetted second lieuwith their forces at Union City night tenant Seventh Infantry July 1, 1831;

The Effect of our Gunboats.

UHICAGO, March 24th.—On Sunday

Tennessee river says that eight thousand men, under Gen. Wallace, had City fired twenty shots at the midvesited Adamsville, eight miles from described by the Pittsburgh landing, where there Our officers, with a glass, counted the little little landing where there of the whole amount levied amoun the Pittsburgh landing, where there Our officers, with a glass, counted

Beaufort, North Carolina.

the waters of Pamlico Sound in our gineer, and took up his residence at own; and that we believe that it is just and right At Memphis, all the rebel stores hands. The only places now occurate being removed to place of safety pied by the rebels of any importance Congress from Iowa, and resigned of hands. The only places now occurate the composition of the composi in the event of an attack by the Union forces. There is but little known at Memphis of movements at Island

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The being removed to place of safety pled by the rebels of any importance congress from fowa, and resigned of thome, and having the claime of attending personally to their domestic and personal transfer and personal transfer and personal transfer and personal transfer and personal transfe Memphis of movements at Island Carolina, Charleston, South Carolina, and Savannah, Georgia. We pre-The Superintendent of the Mobile sume the Government will lose no and Ohio Railroad had placed four-time in subduing these cities, as it returned a verdict for Helen Bell, the teen locomotives and two hundred will be dangerous for our troops on cars at the disposal of Gen. Polk for the coast, as soon as summer comthe transportation of troops to Cor- mences. Those places should be ocrinth. Beauregard is at Jackson, cupied by garrisons, and our armies Tenn. On Tuesday the bridge across would be able to fall back into the much inebriated at the time of the

Killed on the Railroad. A train on the Branch Road, while United States has become almost a thirty others. ination and confirmation of Gen. A Pea Ridge correspondent to the passing near the residence of Jacob common drunkard within the past Sigel to a Major Generalship. It is a Missouri Democrat writes as follows: Cassell, on its way into Cadiz, Ohio, three months, I am informed, and is promotion well earned, and which —We killed General Slack and young on last Monday evening, ran over a now rarely sober enough to be of day and night, at intervals of half an the country will most heartily en- Clark, son of Merriweather Clark, of man named Elisha Lewis, killing him any service to the traitorous cause hour. Our fire is mostly concentrat- dorse. Sigel has won his way to the St. Louis; who had his head taken instantly. At the place where the he espoused. So much has he transed upon the upper battery, which is now falling to pieces. The battery gallantly, and had just over a ditch some two or three feet to Secessionists, in the way of imbibations, that he had tions, that he had took of the posed mainly of Capt. Morris' company of proved of it, got married, and took played not only great generalship, given the order to retreat, when a deep, and it is supposed that he had tions, that he has lost the respect but the most irresistible pluck and ball struck him on his horse. Lieut. fallen into it, and being in a state of and confidence of his fellow conspi-Colonel McCulloch, son of the Gen-intoxication, was unable to get out of rators. At present, I learn, he is in eral, was also found among the dead, the way of the train. His body was Jackson, Tenn., suffering from the

General Shields. The victory gained by General

to the testimony in the Bull Run General commanding the army that affair. It is said that the committee I have endeavored to carry out the leaders in the rebel service. Since rude and hostile spirit as when will make a report, speaking of it very minute instructions given me the war began no less than seventeen Charlestown was occupied by Gen. and the Ball's Bluff disaster, in a few by him before leaving Annapolis, and Generals have died, committed sui- Patterson, and in one case one of the weeks. Gen. Stone is held responsitions thus far events have been singularly cide, resigned, been killed, captur- ladies of the town spat in the face of ble for the Ball's Bluff affair in a coincident with his anticipations." agement at Buli Run.

The Advance Upon Newbern. A letter from on board the gunboat Chasseur, dated March 15th, off the most singular manner by the Commissioners, and upon recommendation or

COMPARISONS.

It is useless to deny that the masses of Newbern, in good quarters. The J. C. Ayer & Co, the celebrated chemist of the East, whose reputation assures us they rebels, upon leaving the town, set fire do well whatever they undertake, are sell to the splendid railroad bridge, We printed yesterday morning a which was soon destroyed. They which, although the bottles do not contain communication, describing the effort then set fire to the city in three dif- quarts, for a dollar, do contain more actuof Commodore Joseph Smith to hur-ferent places and retired. This all alcurative power than whole gallons of ry forward and assist in the work of took place before we reached the the stuffs which have been in use. It is the Monitor. The son of this veter-town. The negroes extinguished asserted that one bottle of Ayer's Sarsapaan officer was in command of the two of the fires, but they were una- rilla contains more than double the Congress, and lost his life on that ble to suppress the third, which amount of medicinal virtue, which is afforded by any other. The fact is not tal Saturday.

burned one or two hotels, and a lot only apparent to the taste, but its effects and cures afford incontestible proof that it dispatch from Fortress Monroe that people, on leaving the town, set jugs is true. Such a remedy has been long their own. Certainly no one should comthe Congress had raised the white of poisoned rum and whiskey out on sought for, and is everywhere needed by flag, he only remarked quietly "Joe's their counters, so that our troops all classes of our community.-["Age," Cynthiana, Ky.] would get hold of the liquor. For-

From Correspondents.

INDIGNATION MEETING. Held at Fort Good Hope, by the Greene County Soldiers of the 85th Regiment Penn'a. Volunteers.

"The city now contains one hun-

dred people, male and female, of the

old population. This does not in-

clude negroes. Only three stores

are open. Newbern originally con-

cles found on the premises was a lady's

Gen. Samuel R. Curtis.

John C. Breckinridge.

Columbus and, it is said, he was so

rebel hegira, that it was necessary to

carry him from the town in one of

delirium tremeds, caused by his ex-

cesses-a sad commentary upon one

Burnside' Tribute to M cClellan.

Gen. Burnside's generous tribute

"The ex-Vice President of the

the transportation wagons.

A letter dated Columbus, Ken-

Samuel R. Curtis, 54 years of age,

The meeting was organized by calling Capt John Morris to the chair. The following preamble and resolutions were read and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The Commonwealth or Pennsylvania, so patriotically responding to our counproviding in a most liberal manner for their physical wants, and the wants of the broken boats and several schooners, and the families of those who, quitting their respective occupations, dropping their business, and forsaking all the comforts and enjoyments of home families and friends, rallied to the defence of the "Stars and Stripes," to offer to their coun-try their time, their labor, and if needs oe, their lives, in defence of that Constitution and liberty purchased by the blood of our Revolutionary ammunition, and cooking utensils ancestry, did with their legislative enactments Every effort has been made to con-were thrown around. At the time authorize and direct the Commissioners of each solution in the State to collect and pay to dinner, and the tables were set out. who depended upon them for their physical The barracks consisted of one hundred wants, and the possession of their homes, and clapboard buildings. Among the artigood faith, and as an inducement and encouragement to those who could not, but for the at Island No. 10 watch. The rebel blockade was two provision, have tolerated the idea of leaving St. Louis, March 26.—A Repubtive of two miles below the city, and consisted their wives and little ones without some adequate provision for their sustenance during their separation from them; and, whereas, the Commissioners of Greene County, on numerous occasions pledged themselves to carry out said law to its full extent, and that no soldier's family should be in want if in their power to relieve

And whereas, we have been pained to learn that said Commissioners, since we have been mustered into the service, and our return to the support of our families thereby rendered impossible, have gradually reduced the amount of such pay, and placed such incumbrances and unnessary formalities in the way of its recention by the proper ones, that its advantages to our families is practically annihilated; whereby

we do feel ourselves aggrieved, and Therefere,

Resolved. That we do most earnestly protest resigned June 30, 1832. He devoted himself to the law and to civil engin-against the actions of the relief court in arraign-acting and from April 1837 to May ing our wives and mothers before the inquisieering, and from April, 1837, to May, our mortars fired with considerable kingum Improvement for slack water regularity, but the result was not navigation. He was Adjutant Gen-

Wool; he was also civil and military Governor of Saltillo, Mexico; also of Matamoras, Camargo and Monterey, Selves,] we know that the burden borne by them selves,] we know that the burden borne by them selves,] we know that the burden borne by them selves,] we know that the burden borne by them selves,] we know that the burden borne by them selves,] we know that the burden borne by them selves,] we know that the burden borne by them selves,] we know that the burden borne by them selves,] we know that the burden borne by them selves, also of the selves, also of in 1847. When Iowa determined on in our country's life struggle, is but very small Armed rebels are concentrating at Corinth, Miss., where a stand will be made. All their unarmed recruits are being sent to Decatur. Ala.

The occupation of this place by the project to remove the obstruction at the Des Moines rapids of the Mississippi river, he was chosen chief enter the tented field to defend the rights and homes are being sent to Decatur. Ala. pectedly found it impossible most of the time to send any considerable amount of our wages A letter dated Columbus, Ken-tucky, March 7th, to the Cincinnati want of such necessaries as are not furnished

Capt. John Morris. President.

Lient. J. M. CRAWFORD, Vice Pres't.
Ord. Serg't. L. M. ROGERS, See'y.
Committee on Resolutions.—First Lieut.
N. Hager, Lieut. R. O. Phillips, Corporal Thos.
Hoge, Private Isaac Teegarden, Private Joseph Fannehill. Signed by J. M. Roach and one hundred and

> REPLY TO THE ABOVE. . For the Messenger.

A publication which appeared in the last "Republican," purporting to be the provolunteers, would seem to demand some attention at our hands. We shall not stop to notice the terms of ill temper in which some of the complaints made by the mili- age commission on the market value who, a few years ago, was regarded tary are couched, but our aim will be to as one of the ablest and most prom- satisfy them and their friends that they are highly than we do the sacrifices which the soldier makes in leaving his home and M'Grew, of this place, has won the family attachments to defend the coun- respect of General McClellan by his try, and none would be more unwilling to rough way of doing his duty. The do either them or their families injustice. Our duty as a Relief Board is both to

Bull Run and Ball's Bluff.— so able and popular as General That the families of the soldier as well George B. McClellan, Commander-Gen. Cadwallader has returned to Burnside. This tribute of Burnside as the tax-payers of the county, may have in-Chief, get down from your horse Philadelphia, having added his page runs thus: "I beg leave to say that some idea of the duties intended to be re- and give the countersign, or I will quired of us, we make the following ex- see what kind of a hole the musket tract from the law of the last session of the which J. K. Morehead procured for

Gen. McClellan, but the most minute Commonwealth, shall constitute -

details of it, and so sure was his cal- of Relief, to meet monthly, or as often as culations, that they were verified in they find necessary, at the office of the suggestion furnish such amount of support or relief in each individual case, as they may deem equitable and proper for the families, or for persons resident in their respective counties, heretofore in any degree dependent upon such volunteers as have been from their several counties, under orders from the Governor of the Commonwealth, or suggestions for such relief to be made in writing, setting forth the facts of the case, with may require, and to be filed in the office as vouchers for any payments which may be made thereon," &c.

Now although our soldier friends at 'Good Hope" regard some of the questions which we have thought it proper to require to be answered, to prevent imposiing a compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, tion, as "degrading" and "insulting," they are certainly authorized by both the letter and spirit of the law. How else could we prevent imposition, and save the relief from being used in favor of unworthy or improper persons?

Many of the soldiers-no doubt a majority of those complaining in this instance, are unmarried men, without families of plain if we refuse to take the unsupported word of every one who may apply for relief, on the ground of their being "dependent" on the soldier for support. Again, how can we know, intelligibly, how to apply the relief provided by the law, without knowing the number, condition, and circumstances of the soldier's family, and how so readily can this be done as by requiring a few plain questions to be an.

We think it proper to state as a fact. that of the relief already furnished to the families of soldiers in the army from this county, nearly one-half has been furnished to the families of soldiers belonging to this company and those of the signers of the proceedings of the meeting referred to: and comparing their number with that of all the other companies which have gone from the county, if these persons have cause to complain, the others have much greater cause of complaint. While we are upon this subject, we

think it proper to inform the families of soldiers who went into service in Virginia Regiments, that the Legislature has recently passed a law embracing them (as the former law should have done) as proper subjects of relief, and that hereafter the meetings of the Relief Board will be on the first Tuesday in each month, except next month, which will be the first Monday.

JONATHAN GARARD, THOMAS P. POLLOCK, WM. BRADEN, ELIAL LONG, D. THROCKMORTON. Макси, 28, 1862.

For the Messenger. THE RESULT IN MORGAN. Morgan Township, March 22, 1862.

MESSRS. JONES & JENNINGS:-The elecon in this township, yesterday, resulted n the entire success of the Democratic ticket. For Constable and Assessor, John 1839, was chief engineer of the Mus-WM. B. STEWART was elected Judge of elections; Stephen Acklin and Richard Further Advance into Tennessee-Rebels
Concentrating at Corinth---Alarm at Memphis.

CAIRO, March 24.—An arrival from
Tennessee river saves that eight thous.

Tennessee river saves that the result was not navigation. He was Adjutant Gentary of the Mass Adjutant Gentary of the Legislation of Ohio for 1846. In June of that year, having prepared the military outfit of the Ohio forces, the volution forces, the volution of the Ohio forces, the volution of Ohio, he took the field himself as Colonel of the Ohio forces, the volution of Ohio, he took the field himself as Colonel of the Ohio forces, the volution of Ohio, he took the field himself as Colonel of the Ohio forces, the volution of Ohio, he took the field himself as Colonel of the Ohio forces, the volution of Ohio, he took the field himself as Colonel of the Ohio forces, the volution of Ohio, he took the field himself as Colonel of the Ohio forces, the volution of Ohio, he took the field himself as Colonel of the Ohio forces, the volution of Ohio, he took the field himself as Colonel of the Ohio forces, the volution of Ohio, he took the field himself as Colonel of the Ohio forces, the volution of Ohio, he took that year, having prepared the military outfit of the Ohio forces, the volution of Ohio, Democrats in SMALL CAPS; Republicans in Roman. The test candidates of both parties were first-rate men, and the Republi-

> A Rich Affair-- A Man Draws on a Firm for a Wife.

A few days since, says the Cleveland Herald, a respectable business firm on Water street received a letter from a customer near Youngstown, enclosing an order for—a Wife!— The customer was rich, middle aged, and a Dutchman, and a widower.-He said he wanted a wife right off, and had no time to look up one for Times, says:

"John C. Breckinridge, I now learn, was one of the evacuators of Columbia and the county papers.

"John C. Breckinridge, I now learn, was one of the evacuators of Columbia and had no time to look up one for himself, but should be in town in the course of a day or two to marry the resolutions be published in the county papers.

Woman which he depended on his woman which he depended on his city friends having ready for him.

Such an order rather took the merchant aback, but the man was too good a customer to disoblige.-As they had no supply of the artiele on hand, for sale, one of the firm went out to hunt it up, and at an Intelligence office got track of a girl who could speak German and English, was tolerably good looking, and very much wanted to find a his earious purchase home with him.

We did not learn whether the firm charged a special fee, or a per cent-

A Good One.

Jim' M'Grew, son of Mrs. Maria General was lately riding along the lines, seeing how the boys were getbrimmed Texan hat. He was on a line pattern now. Such a minimal deposition of the description of the descrip maeder-in-chief, George B. McClellan, Legislature, under which we act as a Board of Relief. The 14th section reads as follows:

Which J. H. Holondau procured for us will make in the body of the Commander-in-chief, Georg B. McClellan."

The General dismounted, gave the word, and praised Jim for a good "That the associate Judges of the Court and faithful soldier, and told him