FOR THE MESSENGER. SHILOH: SOME ERRORS EXPOSED,

been requested by both of you, and other friends, to give a narra-

fortify our camps—applied to Generals who regard the lives of their not know the first principles of the dirt would have been dug to cover Tennessee!

On Friday evening loud and continued firing (infantry) was heard on our right, bearing to the front, this we learned was a slight engagement of the enemy's pickets, about 3000 strong, with nearly an equal the soldier means "fall in for acextreme front, and had occupied pickets, four companies from our on till he received a ball through again return to the fight. regiment, 16th Wisconsin, and six the arm, after which he was prevailthe right of the enemy who lay en- with Lieut. White, of Co. E, and events) was none. and that their advance pickets tents after this, as they, in their concern for the expected fight, spoke a word of cheer or caution to the boys in this tent or that. We looked for an engagement possibly that night, so again the men slept on their arms; and the more prudent officers made what they supposed to be the best disposition of their afletters, in the possible event of their falling in fight.

At half past four, Sabbath mornvanced about half a mile, when they first victims of the great blunder .-his whole army, our pickets deliver- river. ing a steady and destructive five when we were ordered to "change down to less than fifty yards. About prudent or neighborly. front perpendicularly to the rear," two o'clock, whilst engaged in tying These things and other at a canter, calling out, "For God's through the muscular part of the unteering! sake, men, come to our relief." This left upper arm, cutting the brachial was Prentiss' warning to draw up artery and vein. This I had hastily may be compelled to do! his lines.

curprised in their tents, taken prist then we were reinforced by some hour!"

oners killed, &c., there. All of 560 men. I stood up, waving my We have been permitted to make which is a mistake. Gens. Prentiss, sword above my head, and calling the following extracts from a letter by one Hurlbut and W. T. Sherman held upon the men to shout, when a of our Soldiers from this County, who has the front-Prentiss on the left .- Minnie rifle ball struck me over the been a prisoner at Richmond, to his father Sherman and Hurbbut were not pre-right breast passing through coat, in this place: pared for an attack. The first they vest and outer shirt, and out over knew of it, the enemy were upon my left breast, carrying away my Cols. Jones & Jennings:-Having them in force, while the men were vest hook attached to my guard.out on squad drill, were writing This I considered close aiming .home, getting breakfast, &c. But While in our position in the ravine, tive of my experience at Shiloh, I shall narrate such events as transpired immediately within my personal knowledge with such as I have from knowledge with knowledge with such as I have from knowledge with knowledge with such as I have from knowledge with knowledge knowledge with knowledge knowledge knowledge knowledge knowledge ed immediately within my personal knowledge with such as I have from knowledge with such as I have from known credible witnesses. I do this in forming in our second position, great flow of blood from my coat the more readily because while in he came up over a slight ascent and the more readily because while in the came up over a slight ascent and the battle of Malvern Hill. Our Brigade county wound, and fearful of its possibly because through the thicket in front. They wound, and fearful of its possibly and when the enemy emerged from the woods the hospital at Keokuk, I read some through the thicket in front. They strange things concerning the battle, came on, flaunting the blood red and everywhere I hear strange tales and white, Beauregard's battle flag, till within two hundred yards when Lieut. White, requesting him to rip till within two hundred yards when the concerning the battle flag, and advanced up to the brow of the hill, we rose up from the ground and gave them a terrible volley. They stood so close together First, let me go back to Friday, they delivered a full volley, doing up my sleeve and dress it with my that nearly every shot must have taken effect; April 4th, that day our brigade (Gen. Peabody's) was reviewed by General. Prentiss, our division General. and delivered their second fire. We to the left flank, he knelt in front indicates they stood so close together that nearly every shot must have taken effect; but they stood their ground and effect that day our brigade (Gen. Very little execution as they fired handkerchief. He directed me to but they stood their ground and relivered their second fire. We to the left flank, he knelt in front indicates the right took back and see how things were We stood and marched from 12 to 5 were imperatively ordered to reserve of me. The robels had been enfilao'clock, P. M. On Saturday General our fire till otherwise ordered. And ding us on the left wing for about off my feet. I picked myself up amid a pernow they had arrived within one 45 minutes. When I was wounded feet storm of balls, and got into an old barn hundred and fifty yards. Colonel first, but one or two of our company when a ball struck me like a sledgeoff my feet. I picked myself up amid a perfeet storm of balls, and got into an old barn hundred and fifty yards. Colonel first, but one or two of our company where I laid all night. The most terrific cannoment to look back and see how things were
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During much of this time a body of Miss. 3d had received it; and as we was covered, men being literally afternoon until nearly 10 o'clock at night. Our gunboats also kept up a deadly fire from the review day from the enemy's direct river. By the aid of signals they could throw their big shells right into them long before they came out of the woods. Well the enemy were driven off the field about dark, and we had mounted pickets of the enemy, es- were afterwards told by the son of piled man on man, even three and timated at 75 or 80, by Gen. Sher- the Colonel, who fell into our hands, four deep in places, the enemy's enman's Aid de-Camp, who rode full every second man went down filading fire now raking the whole the battle ground and fell back toward the river. through them, lay concealed within one before it. At this place the 16th rank. This was most destructive Next morning the rebels came on the ground hundred yards of us. As to prepara- held their ground for two hours fight- of life, the rayine being crowded and began robbing the pockets of our soldiers, tion to receive an attack, or repel ing ten regiments, (full ten times with men. Lieut. W. having bandaton, there was none; not a mattock our number, of the pride of the ged my arm, said, "There, Lieut., the dead bodies in the most brutal manner.—
had been struck, not a shovel-ful of Southern army; and this was done it is done," and with that, as I went These things I was there were 15 or 20 wounded men. dirt been lifted to form even the without any infantry support or ar- to rise, a screaming shell exploded tree; of which there were sufficient to form an impassible abatis to the cavalry and artillery, and even the infantry, when defended by a small force, been felled. And here let me simplest earthwork; nor had a single tillery, as the battery supporting us right beside me, a fragment of which there were sufficient fired but two rounds, and then restrick me over the right hip, man force, been felled. And here let me speak of the contemptible phrase, "digging dirt," applied to labors to against, were from Mississippi and assistance. At one time I feared asked, "What's the reason you Yankees come forther own corners and laborated the factor of the contemptible phrase, against, were from Mississippi and assistance. At one time I feared asked, "What's the reason you Yankees come forther own corners are likely asked, the factor of the contemptible phrase, against, were from Mississippi and assistance. At one time I feared asked, "What's the reason you Yankees come Tennessee, under Maj. Gen. Hardee. the robels had driven in our brave Soon after the engagement began, boys. I lay down behind a tree, the three columns were thrown out drew my revolver, determined to I am a Pennsylvanian. I hate un Abolition men, by newspaper correspondents the three columns were thrown out drew my revolver, determined to and newspaper editors, who deem of the > to perform a left flanking die rather than be taken prisoner. themselves so wondrous wise that movement, and thus cut off our wounded as I was, and having no the North and West don't believe that one portion of this country has a right to separate it-they imagine themselves a compend communitation with the river, ren-hope of recovery with even the best self from the other, to break up and divide the of military science, when they do dering retreat by the fleet impossi- of care. My apprehension was country; and if we are able to prevent it, we not know the first principles of the ble, also any assistance from the false, however. I arrived at the man in the whole South would lay down his

soldier's trade, nor scarcely of their gunboats. In this movement they hospital in Savannot, Tenn., that the imagin the whole South would lay down ins man in the whole South would lay down ins soldier's trade, nor scarcely of their gunboats. In this movement they hospital in Savannot, Tenn., that the imagin in the whole South would lay down ins man in the whole South would lay down ins own. Would to God there had been flaunted the "Stars and Stripes," night. more "dirt dug" before the murder and well nigh effected their aim by On Friday night our regimental ous battle of Shilon, and then less this deception—surrounded the 18th loss was reported at 261 killed and Wisconsin, and captured most of it, wounded. The total loss at Shiloh the thousands of our brave, nobly a raw regiment who received their cannot be much less than 20,000 boys who sleep on the banks of the arms at St. Louis, and arrived at men. Nothing but the stubborn, don't like Massachusetts men, nor any Eastern Shiloh on Saturday afternoon; so irresistible courage of officers and troops. After resting as long as I wanted to, I had a half day's drill in the manual, mon saved us from disgraceful deto it them for their position, the extension of the same fact. We ten o'clock, A. M., and could not should have shared the same fate, not have a good knowledge of the down to Riemmond and I was put under his should have shared the same fate. should have shared the same fate, not have a good knowledge of the but for the excellent training of the ground and position much before 3, from S. C. He said he did, and that he was one 16th, and Col. Allen's seperior gene- P. M. Generalship did not save us. number of Gen. Sherman's division. ralship, who, when outflanked, would I am writing at too great length, In this skirmish we lost a Major, a change front in the most scientific and a score of thrilling incidents

twenty. The long roll (which to feet order. His regiment was markthe soldier means "fall in for ac. ed all day the anamy taking mark. the soldier means "fall in for action") was sounded in our camp be sharpshooters. Gen. Prentiss the enemy's fire at ten paces, to save best way was to keep on. Soon I was sounded in our camp twice complimented us and him, our colors. To the honor of a rebel of the 57th Va. vols. I was soon lodged in a control of the 57th Va. vols. I was soon lodged in a control of the 57th Va. vols. I was soon lodged in a control of the 57th Va. vols. I was soon lodged in a control of the 57th Va. vols. I was soon lodged in a control of the 57th Va. vols. I was soon lodged in a control of the 57th Va. vols. I was soon lodged in a control of the 57th Va. vols. I was soon lodged in a control of the 57th Va. vols. I was soon lodged in a control of the 57th Va. vols. I was soon lodged in a control of the 57th Va. vols. I was soon lodged in a control of the total of the total of the 57th Va. vols. I was soon lodged in a control of the total of the t ed all day, the enemy taking us to Allen, that he exposed himself to about dusk; the companies were drawn up and coartridges delivered to the men—the first we had dealt out. notwithstanding we were on the out. notwithstanding we were on the out. notwithstanding we were on the out. The men here saw the advantage of the first out. The men here saw the advantage of the first out. The men here saw the advantage of their pieces to do so. This Colonel, that severe drill of eight hours per their pieces to do so. This Colonel, that severe drill of eight hours per their pieces to do so. This Colonel, that never seen before, were soon crawling the battle's furiest raging.—

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Out the sound to the sound to the sound the square of the squa day through rain, snow or shine, in being taken, requested Gen. Grant that position for a week. After the men were instructed to hold themand changed their former curses for selves in readiness for any hour,

"Little Ben" (Col. A.) to loud shouts his appreciation of such daring, and with some fifthy warm water from the James

The battle was one constant rattle (J. M. Bundy, of the Wisconsin, says, thigh, had been previously carried the behaviour of the men, all, save the Doctor told me, died from starvation, the four companies of the 16th Wiscon- off, leaving the 16th in the hands of slight exceptions, fought well. From were wounded in the mouth and couldn't had sin, 2 of the 12th Michigan, and 2 of Adjutant Sabin. The Colonel was what I saw of some men there! the 23d Mo., under Col. Wood. But wounded about noon. Previous to however, I assure you 'tis true, that I apprehend he mistakes, as he ar- this, I got separated from my regi- "Cowards die many deaths, the rived on the field several days after ment and company, in carrying valiant never taste of death but the battle, and I had my information Lieut. Vale off the field; and could once." And now, as to the surprise retreating from our position on the right under from Col. Allen and Adjutant Sabin | not again find them, they having re- | -doubtless the severity of the battle the evening before the fight.) They tired from their former position to and the strength of the enemy was, proceeded about four miles, passing a new one. In the search I fell in but the attack itself (after Saturday's

and a half of our lines. Prisoners requad of about 30 men-a part of the battle field. Words will not desay that they heard our retreat Lieut. Wis guard, he being "the old scribe the horrid sight—headless beaten off, and the taps, distinctly, officer of the guard" and not having trunks, quivering limbs, mangled plainly saw our officers moving Lieut D. To these we rallied all hearts strewed the ground. Oh. about the camp, and in and out the others of the 16th, and what others God! it is horrid even to think of (some Ohio and Illinois boys) we let alone to relate. D. GRAY PURMAN.

1st Lieut., Co. I, 16th Wis. Vols.

FOR THE MESSENGER. own fire in the rear, and the enemy's HURRY UP THE VOLUNTEERS FOR THE WAR!

could, to the number of 65 or 70.—

to make many others to join us.-

Finding ourselves exposed to our

in the front, we changed our posi-

tion. I asked and obtained permis-

bandaged on the outside of my coat,

With these we made a stand, hoping

Now is the time to do good service sion of Gen. Pugh, of Ohio, to fight for the country by volunteering in Rear Guard. Finally, we reached Malvern fairs, many writing farewell home- on the left of his brigade, so we were its defence. There never was a beton the left of his brigade, so we were its defence. There never was a bet-posted in as a part of the Ohio 41st. ter cause than the restoration of this one, and they could only approach us by one Many movements were here made great Union and the perpetuation of avenue and that was left open for them in front which the soldier is not to question, this beneficent Government, and the with 40 pieces of artiflery posted to open on them. The rebels fought with the most obstiing, the pickets were ordered to advance and reconnoiter. They adwe took up our position with our action, never can be greater. We rible wall of artillery; the slaughter was terriright behind the fence of an orchard have not the time now to inquire who came suddenly on the enemy's pick- and extending far beyond my sight, is or who is not responsible for the ets-a force of about three thousand | the left where we were lying in a war. We can't wait to change the my immediately fired upon our most mysteriovs thing I saw during quire who holds that office. The war forehead, while he was leading on our Register of the day. Lieut. D. who at first talk- is on us! Rebellion must be crushed, ment, and the blance of our Brigade that was leading on Brigade that was not directly into a charge on a South Carolina. -posted behind a fence. The ene-ravine. And here let me narrate the President, nor is it necessary to en-somehow felta presentment he would be killed my immediately fixed upon our most mysterious thing I saw during quire who holds that office. The regression that day. He was shot directly through the derly Williams, Co. A, 16th, the ed so loud of fight and blustered or it will crush us! Both humanity first fire. This was the beginning greatly, was here found to be gone! and economy require that the whole of the great battle; these were the when where or how he deserted, as force necessary to the suppression vet I know not. Afterward I heard of the rebellion should be put forth. The enemy immediately advanced of his early and safe arrival at the A million of men with a short campaign, will cost us less than half that I wish you had not mentioned your big fruit In this position we lay nearly an number, if the war is lengthened out, crop to me. It has caused me to have daily and as they retired. The enemy addisease will nightly visions of monstrous pies, and flow-vanced in the shape of the letter in plain view. Finally he advanced in files of eight, supported in the upon us, and here for over two open rear by three heavy columns, hours the battle raged hotter dustrial interests of our own country. open rear by three heavy columns, hours the battle raged hotter dustrial interests of our own country, that moved to this or that side of than I saw it anywhere else dur- nor those of other countries, can afthe > as was required. The rebel ing the day, Volley after volley ford to be interrupted for any great army rapidly drove in our pickets was poured into the enemy, which length of time. France and England to the lines of Gen. Prentiss' divis- they returned by one continual rat- will have riots among their manufac- woman's drawers, if I know anything about it. ion, in in which we the 16th Wiscon- the of musketry. The fight was turing operators if their business is The clothes I have on are large enough for the sin, had the front line. We had first close and severe at this point—the much longer interrupted, and they been drawn up in the edge of a thick- distance varying from 75 to 150 will be compelled to interfere even to assist the et, where we remained some time, yards, and once or twice running against their judgment of what is

front perpendicularly to the rear," two o'clock, whilst engaged in tying by a file right. About 5½ o'clock, up the head of a soldier, I received a draft of our citizens, an inevitable down this most wicked rebellion. Lieut. Col. Fairchild came riding in my first wound—a ball passed necessity. Then save a draft by vol-

JACKSON. | county.

DAVID'SISLAND, WESCHESTER Co., N. Y., August 5th, 1862.

afternoon until nearly 10 o'clock at night. Our their big shells right into them long before they came out of the woods. Well the enemy were driven off the field about dark, and we had undisputed possession. I heard our boys give three big cheers as they made the last charge that drove them from the field. Our men left These things I saw plainly, In the barn where I was there were 15 or 20 wounded men. In the morning I believe they were all dead.— Yankee as much as you do, but we people of would be made to feel the horrors of invasion. &c. Their doctor then dressed my wounds. The boys gave me plenty to eat, and treated me with the utmost kindness. The fact is, they always treat Pennsylvanians better than prisoners from some of the other States. They of the physicians of the hospital I did not stop to see him, as you may imagine there would be much more lavorable circumstances under which one would wish to meet a cousin for the over the bodies of us all; it was no use to tr day and night hauling into the city the woundfrom the 12th Michigan, all under (our) Lieutenant Colonel Fairchild.

The battle was one constant rattle of infantry; the cannon's roar added for fear of being shot by the sentrics. The would be to place six mortality was awith—two or three dead bodies in the rebel service.

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began to approach our old camp at Gains' mill began to approach our old camp at Gains' mill one word regarding the sights of and saw the immense piles of Commissary stores that were being destroyed by fire, I began to realize the fact that the move was one we were compelled to make. We made a stand just beyond Gaines' mill, near a place called been yet in the fight; neither had bodies, and even throbbing, pulsing Cole flarbor. Soon the enemy came upon us. It was our Corps alone, (Porters) at first that carried on the fight all day. We drove them from all their positions during the fore part of the day, but during the afternoon large reinforcements reached them. They then formed in the woods, from which they emerged with a yell and drove us down the hill; Soon the Irish Brigade with other troops, came upon the field and drove the enemy from their position and held them at bay as long as was necessary.— Our forces then passed over the bridge and kept on their way to James River—the rebels right after us all the time; occasionally they would receive a most wholesome check by our Hill where the troops were posted by Genera with 40 pieces of artillery posted to open on ble. Still they came on, but it was useless, they were driven back, but only to make the attack n some other quarter. Col. Black was killed at Gaines' Mill. I

near at hand to a charge on a South Carolina campment the night before Brigade. I tell you we made the Palmettoes

Our State Agent, Col. Burton, was up to see us to-day, and promised to use his best efforts to have all us paroled prisoners sent to our The

besides they give us nothing to wear. We had to throw all our lousy clothes away. I am wearing a pair of cotton overalls and a big blue shirt. The under clothes sent up seem to have been made for women. I've got on a pair of

largest man in the army.
It I could get home I would like very much

*[A cousin of the writer.]

Aews of the Bay.

LATEST FROM THE PENINSULA. Rebels Driven from Malvern Hill,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—An Inquir-DEAR FATHER: - I received your very welcome letter yesterday. I do assure you I was much gratified to hear from home, and to know special import can be told you to-day. some exciting, startling and import he two points. tant communications may be sent you without in any manner violating yesterday. A. O. P. Nicholson, Judge the parole that all correspondents have been required to give.

Generals Hooker, Kearney and dispersed a large concentration of Sedgwick, with their divisions made guerrillas at Williamsport, twelve an attack to day on the rebels en- miles from Columbia, on Sunday camped at Malvern Hill, completely evening, capturing a number of them. routing them, and driving them from Capt. Julian, of Tennessee troops, their position. The cannonading put to flight a gang of guerrillas was very heavy. The enemy were near Bigbysville, a few miles from driven some six miles, and a number Columbia. of prisoners captured.

all the Philadelphia troops, were en- for some time. gaged. Heavy firing is now being ance is required to prevent their conheard on the front, it having just centration. The town of Liberty is commenced—seven o'clock, a. m. It occupied by U. S. troops. Cotton is doubtless but the beginning of has been burned in considerable what we have before intimated, when quantities near Columbia. Morgan we spoke of new movements. The is supposed to be at Knoxville. nature of it cannot be determined in time for this morning's mail. I will, however send it to-morrow.

Our gunboats still occupy the position heretofore designated. Their Gen. L. McCook, by Alabama guernumber, during yesterday, was ma- rillas, is given in a small dispatch of terially increased. Everybody is Tuesday night, from Nashville to the anxious to know why the rams do Philadelphia Press, which we give not come down, and none more so below. The citizens of Nashville than the various correspondents.

Fight with Guerrillas. PALMYRA, Mo., Aug. 5-A severe fight occured at Newark, Knox county, on Friday evening last. About thousand guerrillas, under Porter, approached the town an hour before sunset, and were met by parts of two companies of State militia gnder Capt. Lair, numbering seventy-five men. The rebels charged on our troops and were repulsed, when they dismounted and finally drove Capt. Lair into the town, where a severe capitulation of our forces, who were immediately paroled. Our loss was four killed and four wounded. The rebels acknowledge a loss of seventy three killed and a large number vounded. Porter's gang carried off the arms and camp equippage of our troops on Sunday. The State forces of Col. Guitar and Majors Clapper and Caldwell passed through Newark in pursuit of Porter. On Saturday evening a band of one hundred and fifty guerrillas took possession of Alexandria, Mo., seized all arms and ammunition they could find, and did considerable other damage and eft. Three hundred men went down on Sunday from Keokuk, and arrestand took them to Keokuk.

Pope's Order of Panishment,

A late letter from Warrenton, Va. states that the publication of the order of Gen. Pope banishing into Dixie all males who refuse to take they were ordered to their quarters. Saturday, after the double review, Gen. Prentiss made up his mind there was work on his hands, and accordingly sent out a thousand pickets. four companies from our on till he received a ball through again return to the fight.

"Little Ben" (Col. A.) to loud shouts in s appreciation of such daring, and with some fifthy warm water from the James River. The ventilation was supported by 3 feet pitch of frequency. Dr. Bispham, of the village, waited upon Gen. I was taken to prison on the 3rd of July; the 4th was a day of sorrow in Richmond. There was no demonstrations of joy at their great victories. They were engaged basily and with some fifthy warm water from the James River. The ventilation was supported by 3 feet pitch of frequency. Dr. Bispham, of the village, waited upon Gen. I was taken to prison on the 3rd of July; the 4th was a day of sorrow in Richmond. There was no demonstrations of joy at their great victories. They were engaged basily and might have and might have and might have not of the village, waited upon Gen. Pope, and asked if he would enforce the order. He oath, has wrought them to a perfect pitch of frequency. Dr. Bispham, of the village, waited upon Gen. Pope, and asked if he would enforce the 4th was a day of sorrow in Richmond. There was no demonstrations of joy at their great victories. They were engaged basily and might have not of the court and the court of the court of the court of the village, waited upon Gen. Pope, and asked if he would enforce the 4th was a day of sorrow in Richmond. The court of the village, waited upon Gen. I was taken to prison on the 3rd of July; the 4th was a day of sorrow in Richmond. The court of the village, waited upon Gen. I was taken to prison on the 3rd of July; the 4th was a day of sorrow in Richmond. The court of the village, waited upon Gen. I was taken to prison on the 3rd of July; the 4th was a day of sorrow in Richmond. The court of t feet pitch of frenzy. Dr. Bispham, lem, Alabama, on his way to his bricildren, and stated that the effect arrived at a plantation where there would be to place six new regiments

"We can't take the oath of allegiance," said the Doctor, "and we tion, and quietly stay upon our properties" "I shall enforce the order to the letter," said Gen. Pope. "I did not make it without deliberation, and of ladies to wait upon the General with a petition. Failing in this, they had intended to select a committee to proceed to Washington and begging to quarter, mittee to proceed to Washington at by a ruffian, and shot through Lincoln; but Gen. Pope issued a Gen. McCook surviving it but a few stringent order that none of them should have leave to go down in the trains, nor would be pass them through our guards on the common roads. He is a man of his word, and the soldiers think with him, that the farce of avowed disloyality should

The gunboats this morning were

It sems, from a letter from Harrison's Landing, that the rebel cannonade of that point, on Thursday

night from the capture of guerrillas near the city.

Nashville to assist in

The Account of John Lanz, Esq., Adm'r upon the
estate of Jacob Bradford, dec'd.

The Account of John A. Murry, Adm'r of Elizabeth

Murry dec'd. night, from the south side of the The excitement in Nashville is in-

a triumph on our part.

News from Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, August 5 .- Gen. Nelson occupied McMinnville on Sunday, with six thousand troops. The Rebwith six thousand troops. The Rebel Forrest fled on his approach, leaving 40 stragglers to fall into our hands. The rebel Morgan was not there.—
Forrest is supposed to be at Sparta with two thousand cavalry. Transportation between Muríreesboro' and McMinnville is now open, the Union telegraph line being erected between the two points. er special from Harrison's Landing, with two thousand cavalry. Transdated the fifth, says: Nothing of portation between Murfreesboro' and The signs are, however, that soon telegraph line being erected between

Gen. Negley arrived at Columbia Martin and brother, and Gen. Branch have been sent south. Gen. Negley

The guerrillas near Columbia have Gen. Burns' brigade, consisting of been attempting to concentrate The utmost vigil-

THE MURDER OF GEN. McCOOK--RE-VENGE OF THE NINTH OHIO. The particulars of the murder of

were greatly excited when the intelligence was received, and when the body of the brave General arrived in the evening the feeling of indigna-tion was indescribable. Gen. Me-Cook did not, we believe, have a military education, but he had what was far better, natural military genius, and determination in the cause. He had a good law practice in Cincinnati, but at the out break of the rebellion he promptly volunteered, and was soon at the head of his "bully Dutchmen," the Ninth Ohio regiment. He set himself at work energetically struggle took place, resulting in the and unostentatiously to qualify himself and his regiment for the field, and before his regiment left Camp Dennison it was pronounced equal to regulars in drill. He gave strict attention to the details of equipment and subsistence, and as the natural result had a regiment well provided. contented and enthusiastic for its leader. The first service of the regiment was in the Western Virginia campaign. Last fall it was transferred to Kentucky Col. McCook's gallantry at the battle of Mill Spring, " in which his regiment, with two others, made a gallant bayonet charge, which was the turning point in the battle, was rewarded by a brigadiership. His career had in that brief ed some thirty rebel sympathizers period shown high military qualities. He was looked upon as one of our most gallant, energetic and patriotic Generals. He died after having achieved a high reputation, but his loss is a severe one to the country. The particulars of his death are

thus related :-On Tuesday last Gen. McCook, who was at the time very was an abundance of water. After retreshing themselves, they passed on with the wounded General. Intelligence of his whereabouts and won't-man, women or child; but supposed, for before the ambulance condition was quickly spread, it is we will give parole to attend to our had proceeded three miles, the driver own business, afford no communication discovered that he was pursued by gue rillas. It was impossible to think of flight, and General McCook's condition prohibited any idea of rescuing him. The guerrilla leader order- And by t c Davegists, Storekerpens and Retailers if you don't take the oath you shall go out of my lines." The villagers sons at the same time surrounding it. now intend to appoint a committee The vehicle was then upset, and the sick officer turned into the road. While on his knees, helpless, sick,

> the side. The wound was fatalhours. He bore his suffering heroically, and to the last manifested an undaunted spirit. His last words were, "Tell Aleck," (alluding to his brother. Gen. Alexander McDowell McCook) 'and the rest that I have tried to live like a man and do my

This was the point from which the rebels shelled our shipping and encampment the night before rapidly, and bands of these robbers Thomas Lucas, Sheriff.

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The late Rebel Cannonade.

It sems from a letter from Har-be taken in the matter. Companies

In that the following Executors, Administrators and Guardiaus have or or or end their several accounts to be one of the passengers. The train for Columbia was fired into by the guerrilla parties, at various points on the road, and one man was killed and thirteen wounded. Immediate, prompt and decisive action should the said accounts must be on file thirty days preceding the siting of the said Cont. Those upon whom citations have been issued will please flet their accounts and guardiaus have or or or end their several accounts and Guardiaus have or or or end their several accounts to take and accounts will be filed according to take, and presented to the Ophan's Court for said counts and allowance.

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river, was not a surprise to General creasing. Amazement and revenge McClellan, as the dispaten which and nounced it intimated. On the contrary, General McClellan was anticipating an attack from that very quarter, and was so thoroughy pre-barbarous assassins of this brave barbarous assassins of this brave and gallant leader. Governor John-July 30th, 1862. McClellan, as the dispatch which an- were pictured on every countenance to assist the boys in raising the new volunteer nounced it intimated. On the concompany, about which you wrote to me.

Now is the time we need help, and I hope they will be promptly raised and forwarded, that they may have the been an attack from that very terrible retribution will fall upon the Do voluntarily what otherwise you was be compelled to do!

Persons Liable to be Drafted Must not some and successful movement, took was visibly affected may be compelled to do!

Washington, August 8.—An order measures to render any future attack by the sight of the corpse of his late by the sight of the corps of his late by the sight of the corps of his late by the sight of the corps of his late by the sight of the corps of his late by the sight of the corps of his late by the sight of his late by the opened, and immediately, by a hand- men called to view the remains.— To the patriotic young men of the has been issued by the War Depart- of the same kind impossible. It friend. It is rumored that a num-There has been widely circulated without examining it; and went on county allow me to say—

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Motices. Special

TO INVALIDS.

I. O. OF O. F.

A GREEABLY to a resolution of Hoshimka Lodge No. 558, and Waynesburg Lodge, No. 469, it was resolved that said Lodges celebrate the principles of Odd Fellowship by public Procession, in full regalia of the Order in Waynesburg. Greene county. Pa., on Thursday, the 28th day of August wext. The brethren throughout the adjoining counties are respectfully and cordially invited to attend and participate with us in celebrating the principles of our beloved order.

JOSEPH TAYLOR,
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JOHN GAMBERT,
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J. A. J. BUCHANAN,
D. W. BRADEN,
D. R. P. HASS,
B. F. HERRINGTON,
Committee of Invitation.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

ME partnership heretofore existing between the un-dersigned, in the "Furniture Business," under the rm of ATEN & PHELAN, is this day dissolved by minual consent. The business of the firm will be settled at their warehouse by Mr. Aten, he being authorized to settle in the name of the firm.

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Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of James F. Linn, dec'd, of Greene tp., notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, will present them duly authenticated for settlement. JEREMIAH STEWART Aug. 13, '62,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

the farce of avowed disloyality should be dropped from the bills.

FROM GEN. McCLELLAN'S ARMY.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE Potomac, Saturday, Aug. 2, '62. Six hundred troops crossed the river yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of destroying the houses and woods on the opposite shore, which hal afforded protected to the rebels. Everything in the shape of a dwelling was burnt.

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Taken in execution as the property of Geo. Wright,

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned, that the following Executors, Administrators and

Murry, dec'd.

The Account of Dr. Alexander Patton, Adm'r upon
the estare of Isaac N. Tegarden, dec'd.

TWe Account of Michael McGovern, Guardian of
George Rex and John Rex, minor children of Charles
Rex, dec'd.

The Account of Ezekiel Braden, Adm'r of Jonathan
Walton, dec'd.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

RICHHILL SCHOOL DISTRICT, GREENE Co., PA. DY a Resolution of the Board of School Directors of said District, there will be exposed to sale on the ground on Saturday, the 16th day of August, 1862, the erection of two FRAME SCHOOL HOUSES in said District. For further, particulars concerning said Houses, apply to District. For fu Houses, apply to

A. ROSS, Secretary of said Board. Windridge, Greens Co., Pa., Aug. 6, 1862.