Che Messenger.

Communications.

Wednesday, October 39, 1863.

WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR? A cotemporary answers this pertinent question in the following truly eloquent style :

"This is a war of white men, in a to get the Congressional nominacountry settled by white men, inhab- tion. That was a small matter, and ited and ruled by white men, and the could have been remedied another war is for the good of white men on-day. And then your failure was ly. Yet the radicals seem to argue, not your fault-it was the merest selves, that when it is admitted that accident-who could have anticipawe are not fighting to enslave no-gross, the converse must be true, Greene your fast friends, and Bea-that we are fighting to free pegroes! ver and Lawrence divided, you we all looked anyiously forward to the suppose we have containly a theorem. In gross of the wounded for water, and the dead we are fighting to tree pegroes! ver and Lawrence divided, you we all looked anyiously forward to the suppose we have containly a theorem. In all, I A cotemporary gave us the other could have failed? I admit it was a day a sad picture of a wounded sol- little provoking for Beaver county, for we knew the rebels had a large army, dier, perhaps a dying man, who had after your hopes were so prosper. we a small one. Our hope lay in the suffered in the war, and demanded if ous, to turn squarely round and forts, of which there were four commandwe thought all that man's suffering pretend that the vote for Roberts ing the road into town on the two sides, was for naught, connecting there-with the notion that it was for the and thus open the way for Wallace into the have size with which the two sides are into the size with the have size with which the two sides are the the size with the have size with the have size with which the size with the have size with which the size with the two sizes with the have sizes with the have sizes with which the have sizes with which the size with the have sizes with the have sizes with which the sizes with which the have sizes with which the sizes with which the have sizes with which the si with the notion that it was for the and thus open for you! For how negro's freedom that he had suffered rather than for you! For how Halleck sent his 64 pound shell and 84 and his comrades had died. A thou- natural was it, had Beaver and Lawand his comrades had died. A thou- natural was it, had Beaver and Law-sand probabilities to one that if the rence remained divided, for the fa- have said to you that I was left to get the man were asked whether he had of- vorite of Washington and Greene Captains and my trunk packed, to keep fered his life on the altar for the to come in as the Compromise Candi- them out of rebel hands, cause of the segro, he would repu- date! The thing was inevitable as then went into town and back, nearly a diste the idea with scorn.

did a nation pour out its treasure, its you off your guard, and you, inno-greatest treasure, the life of its youth cent man! were entrapped into your would not permit me to lie there, on acand manhood, as this nation has been own undoing! Had those counties count of the dews, less I might take cold, and carried about sixteen paces. I saw a doing. In every mountain fastness, made a fair, open fight-such as you which would ruin my spine for life, were on every plain of the North, there is had ever been accustomed to-you it to settle there, so I went into town.a cottage from which a son or a could have taken care of your own One tavern was full, the other, the Tisho-In every city, village and hamlet, half the Conferees, and compelled soldiers. So I lay down in my blanket in from the prairies to the ocean, old your rights to be respected. But men sit sad eyed and mothers look they first wheedled you into playing four o'clock, Saturday morning, I was out of the windows through blinding the game of disinterestedness, and wakened by the loud report of a howitzer, tears, for the return of the brave who then settled their own differences and the almost simultaneous scream of a have answered their country's call. and left you without a vote! Alas! Does the wind shake the trees with the deceitfulness of men and the ununaccustomed violence, there are a certainty of human calculations and million throbbing hearts that beat expectations! How true it is that quicker, even in the hours of sleep, "The best laid schemes of mice and men lest the sound betoken disaster from gang aft aglee.'

the field of blood. Does the morning break pleasantly with the soft light of the olden time. there is scarcely in all the land a home to welcome the sun with gladness, an eye to brighten with the cheer of the mellow light. The land mourns. Old women go tottering to the grave for lack of the support of the stout arms that lay nerveless by the Chickihominy, the Potomac or the Tennessee. Young eyes are darkened with long grief and young hearts are broken with the long waiting, and the terrible story that comes at last. This is what they have done and suffered who are at home. And is all this for the black man's freedom? or is it for the glory of the past, the Union of the Fathers, the land of Washington?

impertinent "Little Greene" would be smothered, run under and out-And they who have gone, the hundreds of thousands who have given themselves to the battle, what have this glorious prospect is blightedthey gone for? They have endured, this giornous prospect in they have endured, the whole concern blown sky high, have suffered, have fought, have falannihilated, blotted out, and knocked len, in the cause for which they have into the middle of next week! enlisted. Their graves are along the banks of our mighty rivers. For what have they died? Follow one man of that army from his home through all that he has suffered; dition of Crawford and Erie to the consider all that he has lost. He was young and strong, and he had hopes before, and affections around bim. He broke the bonds of home, ponds known no where on earth so it is perfectly idle to undertake it. strong as here He gave himself to the nation. He slept in the winter nights under the snow or under the stars-he lived in one year as long, for exposure and suffering and pain, as most men live in seventy. He fought in battle after battle. The worst enemy that he met was the fierce camp fever that grasped him the lightning tongue of the Telegraph will in hot conflict. In his delirium the speak to you of the two bloody days' (Oct. cool breeze of his home was on his 3 and 4,) fighting at this place. Van forebead, and in his calmer hours he Dorn, aided by Gens. Price and Villipigue door and longed for the water of the well
of Bethlehem. Who can paint the
born, added by Gens. Frice and vinhighte
born, and ad of yours, frice and vinhighte
made a grand and daring attack upon this army, and met with a bloody and desperate resistance, receiving a severe defeat instead of victory. Prisoners told us, the soldier on the field? But he ruined in the Southwest. Government the soldier on the field? But he turne around the amount of several conquered the enemy, and another stores are here to the amount of several day he was on the battle field again, On Wednesday, Oct. 1, we received order and in the midst of the smoke and to cook three day's rations and be ready more than life in the up-country, that we should be ready to move any min and even then, as the memory of ute. That night, at 11 o'clock, the word came in at his breast, and the form that she would have sheltored in her Camp, and then our regiment moved off arms against every human woe, lay two miles and a half, being preceded by unconcious yet. For once his comrades, loving him for all that he had been of gentleness and yet of firmness, a hero in the field, but a child that night as I sat in my tent or limbed to rushed by in the melee saw him open though they saw it not perfectly, they knew that he smiled as he they knew that no sinned the following, and saturday, I heard of the Again, under the most gaining most grinted the full state of the saturday, I heard of the Again, under the most gaining most grinted the full state of the saturday, I heard of the canistry, shell, solid shot, and infantry, in an instant the explosion had oc-the darkness came. Will any one tell us what that dy- cannot bear to be thus situated again, I ing gesture was designed to signify? Did it imply that in the moment of I cannot describe the feeling I had, and ranks; their weight was mostly thrown his passing, that moment into which you may think me a bloody lad to long life is sometimes compressed, when the soul gathers up all its memories to carry away with it into the other field of death curdles my blood, and makes country, did it imply that he remembered all ho had suffered, all he had struggled for, all he had lost, and died content, because it was all for the Southern black man and his cause? How can men do such foul dishonor to the soldier of the Union ?--Whatever be the future course of the lines were separated about ten paces, each under all this they advanced at a "double war, and whether it dwindles from trom each. This looked like preparation. the proportions of a war for the na- In the middle of the line, which was about tion into a war for the negro, or a mile in length, there was a strong fort at the flash of our guns, then again adtion into a war for the negro, or whether it remains a war for the American Union, let no man dare to descent to one grave on all the fields miles and st meetingly 6 10 cblock 4 M American Union, he do date the fields miles, and at precisely 6.10 o'clock, A. M., a Mississippi Reg. went down five times where our dead lie side by side, with Oct. 3d, (as I looked at my watch on hear-in this advance: the last time within a intense, and everything that sympaany monumental stone to tell the ing the first cannon.) the ball opened -falsehood that they fought for the The fight raged forcely here : the trees falsehood that they fought for the are riven and prostrate from shell and sol-men of Africa, and the freedom of are riven and prostrate from shell and sol-id shot. And the sheld was strewn with the negro race. Rather, if the war, dead. Even to day, three days since, in which God forbid, be made a negro riding over the field, I find ten in one war, let the dead lie in unknown place, fifteen in another, and so for more graves, and be counted where the than a hundred rebels, with here and there graves, and be counted where the stnan a hundred receis, with here and there upon a siege gun, planted the colors on the fort and fell, pierced with three balls d among the glories of the past."

For the Messenger. To the Hon, Geo. V. Lawrence. Mu Dear George :- I sincerely sympathize with you in your afflicon the West we were over a mile out.tion. I do not refer to your failure The attack was brought on from the North-(six o'clock,) nothing but a dense cloud

of smoke, an occasional gun, the deatening cheers of the worn, weary soldiers as reinforcements in small numbers arrived, or some good word of news was told them, and the sore groans of the dying, the cries

Friday morning, matters then stood. This double mile, in our company wagon, being so fa- and maggots, as they rioted in his skull mingo, was filled with dead and wounded large shell. I was on my feet in the same instant, in which the first sound reached me. All was clear to me in less than an instant of time; the shell was bearing right on in my direction; I could then not

only hear it, but mark it, in its terrible course by its red flash, like a red hot comet's tail. Almost involuntarily I threw dolences have reference to another over us, within, say at least eight feet, and crashing through the bar-room door-facnotwithstanding your apparently crashing through the backing a ventila-well-directed efforts to make it a tion in the back side of the house; almost fore I do. sure thing—to fix it so sure that, like simultanous with this followed a six-pound the Irishman's chickens hatched shell into the bar-room and through into a from Duck eggs, "all thunder side-room, where it exploded, breaking couldn't up-set it "---Although you things generally. A great number of run the District almost to the North shells followed during the morning, exploding in the public square, and breaking through houses, killing in the whole a whose aggregate Republican major-ity at the last Gubernatorial elec-soon-in the dark the flashing of the guns revealed too well its exact position ; our batteries were turned upon it and our musketry picked off the gunners, and at | an early hour it was captured. It had been planted during the night; the Captain . commanding it was taken; he had taken voted! and yet, only to think that the oath of allegiance but a few days before at Chewalla. I was exposed during the morning to the

shells from this battery, several exploded near me-one wounded one off-wheel mule | however, we must have men and conquer I think your friends have no right in the head. As morning dawned the into complain of you. You did your fantry added their incessant rattle to the best to accommodate yourself and hearse and constant roar of artillery. The indeed, though I am lamer than when at them. It is true that, with the ad- artillery's thunder was tremendous-the home: the exposure, one night no rest. but my opinion, George, frankly is, death. Price, during the hull of the fight me for the worse. In addition to inthey fought for victory and plenty on the and will do well.

one side, as in Corinth there is millions of Yours. -----

five to one, and with stubborn reluctance, the abdomen, and five in the legs. Col. his death to his own wonderful in | Mr. Chase's New Programme. fell back, fighting every foot of the ground. Forest of Tenn., fell beside him, one whole vention, was a native of Rhode Many of our officers and men, (Captain side of his head being torn off with a shell. Osb for one) fell from sun-stroke—the The Eleventh Mo., lay bakind a breast-head and dust was terrible, and there is work of trees, now arose and poured in a little water, we haul nearly all we use terrible volley; the rebels broke and ran three miles. By night our lines had fallen and returned to make a charge no more, back on the North to within a mile, per- on this one they pressed their way well haps three-fourths of a mile of Corinth; nigh into town, on the centre; scores of resented his State in United States through which they passed. Our west on the Chewalla road. As night forces followed drew nearer, the firing slackened -- by dark, about four miles. them immediately The pursuit was renewed Sabbath 2 A. M., 5,000 fresh troops having arrived from Grant at Jackson, Tenn., the evening previous. Hurlburt met the rebels on their retreat, as he came

where there were at least 200 wounded rebels.

Yesterday I walked about two miles and rode about nine over the battle-field, again to-day I rode about seven in search of Wm. Lipping, the only man in our Company wounded in all this terrible fightand, oh, God! how heart-sickening a one on the other, lay in the ditch around the Fort. I looked right into Forest's head, and saw the carnival of flesh-worms

Never since the world was made dealing on the part of Beaver threw id a nation pour out its treasure its von off your guard and you inno. of headless trunks and a few trunks desshoe on the trunk of a large tree with the foot in it, as it was cut square off by a cannon shot: the body I did not see, possibly it had been carried off. In one spot of about twenty square feet, I counted 15 shattered and fragmentary armies dead rebels. In all, I think I must have yet, and will certainly risk the issue ing, right in front of the Tishomingo. At seen four hundred dead Confederates .-Among them, Cols. Forest, Rogers and Johnson, (son of Albert Sidney, killed at Shiloh,) the last two acting Brigadier Generals. In conversation with a Capkilled. I also learn the death of Col. Berry. So here are six Colonels, ures may be much modified by official ac-

counts, which you will doubtless see be-5,000, on the second day, I apprehend, events. about 15,000. Van Dorn led the rebels, It w

Price and Villipigue were with him-their forces were estimated at 40,000. The news just now comes in that Price is so pressed that he has burned his wagon train, and half the army is captured-we hope both are true. But I am writing you such a long letter

that you will be weary reading it. I have to-day visited the hospital to see it when I was not myself an inmate. They, and the battle-field both sicken me at heart .--I pray God that peace may come, and war

it; then let the North give us men. In regard to my health, I am very well,

large siege guns shook the very earth. I two sleeping out-I may say all the time District it might have been saved, From my place I could look upon this and exposed to sun, and then the safeted ful game, played for the stake of life or together with the excitement, has affected in the stake of life or the stake of the marked in addition to inthat Greene County CAN'T BE BEAT on Friday, is said to have formed his line of creasing my lameness, I suffer consideraunder any circumstances, and that battle and as he rode along to them, that ble pain. I am back to our old camp,

D. GRAY PURMAN, wounded. food, on the other hand defeat and starva-tion, as their eight days rations were gone, Brigade, 6th Division, Army of We

title he claimed trom being Major General of the Bhode Island State Militia. From 1851 to 1857 he repin New England.

Although not professionally an artillerist, Gen. James had devoted all the paper issues of the banks could be norses, arms, &c. Gen. Curtis has capin from Bolivar. We heard the connonad- his large leisure for over thirty years ing yesterday, Sabbath morning, early. - to careful study of the science of artillery. His inventions came from no sudden thought, but were the remorrow, almost more with fear than hope; prisoners. I was in a hospital to-day experiments. He anticipated in present disparity between specie and pa- portant rebel correspondence. some of his inventions the famous per money.

Minnie ball, and claimed to be the It has been proposed in certain quarters original inventor of the main features that henceforth, instead of issuing any of the Parrott and other well known guns His projectiles were in freguns his projecties were in ire-quent use in our army, and had at- partment shall issue six months and one that the Ophir Company are shipping tracted the attention of foreign ar- year six per cent. certificates of indebt- weekly, from their works in Washoe counbattlefield is after the fight! Where tillerists. Gen. James was about edness. The old Demand Notes are rap- ty, the sum of not less than \$60,000 in bul-Rogers and Forest fell, twenty-secon, piled fifty-six years of age. He leaves a idly coming in, as the import ations for the lion, and some weeks it amounts to nearwife and four children.

Prospects of a Battle.

paid in the old notes. instead of coin. The main body of the rebel army, writes a correspondent, is at Stras- One of the finest regiments which has ar- in our vicinity equally as good, which are of headless trunks and a lew trunks des- writes a correspondent, is at betall one of the since the war began is the One Hun-titute of legs; of one the leg was shot off burg. Heavy reserves are spoken of rived since the war began is the One Hun-undevoloped, but which only require the high up into the back by a cannon ball at Gordonsville, Charlottesville, dred and Sixty-Ninth New York Volun-Staunton, and Front Royal. Jack- teers, which marched up the avenue last

son and Hill are in the advance in evening. Two or three new regiments arfront of Winchester, supported by rive daily. Longstreet. Lee is organizing his The War Department has decided to allow drafted men a period of twenty days at or near Winchester at whatever in which to procure substitutes.

From Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, October 20-In the recent

John Morgan left Lawrenceburgh yes-

terday morning with about twelve hun-

mont's forces, which captured from fifty

At three o'clock this morning three or

four hundred of Morgan's meg, at Cox's

Creek, six and a half miles this side of

The rebels shot Thomas Martin, of Wil-

to one hundred.

cost of life and property necessary.-The rebels are in the last stage of a terrible desperation, and, although tain of the Miss. 41st or 51st, a consin of they will do battle of the strongest Johnson, I learned that Cols. McLean and kind, there can be no doubt that ten rebels, and wounded fifteen, among that Mr. Perkins was traveling on a free ----, both acting Brigadier Generals, McClellan is organizing and drilling the largest, bravest, and best capari- { ville, cousin to John, who was shot though soned army that ever set foot in the the neck, and will die. We also captured four of whom were commanding Brigades, field for the coming struggle, which and paroled one hundred and eighty. Dut I repeat, it was not of this myself to the floor, as did my partner of Of certainty, my information does not shall place this accursed hydra head-that I intended to speak. My con-the blanket. The shell passed directly embrace all the loss of officers—so you ed treason at his feet. Four fighting ed treason at his feet. Four fighting and greater affliction: The late fell into the yard of the Tishomingo, chastised them severely. The best esti- ready, nearly in every particular, for mates of their loss is 1,000 killed, 1,000 an advance. Two other corps in Malowing rapidly came a solid nine-pounder, prisoners, and 1,500 wounded—these fig- ryland are ready to cross in support, and a vast reserve is forming that will make its mark in the field, even Gen. Rosecrans commanded in this should disaster befall the grand army,

fight,-sometimes on the field in person- and this, it seems to me, is impossible | Bardstown, captured and burned a Federhis force, first day engaged, was about in the calculation of ordinary

cease-1 mean, however, a peace of resto- decisive one. 1 do not think a battle ration of the Union, a peace in which imminent, but it cannot be delayed a God's hand is manifest. To have peace, great while, unless the rebels should

Affairs on the Mississippi.

CAIRO, Oct. 21.-The steamer Ca-Nothing from Buell or Bragg's forces. ton Hala was fired into by the rebels on Saturday morning, thirty miles From the Army of the Potomac.

rear.

Guerrillas Captured.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-There is no foun HUDSON, Ma., Oct. 20 .- Major Wood-Island, in which State he had long dation for the current report that the Sec- ford, of the 19th cavalry, Missouri State filled high positions. His military retary of the Treasury will apply to the Militia, attacked a band of guerrilas on next Congress for authority to issue more Antvois river, dispersing them, killing Treasury notes. It is probable that Mr. and wounding several and capturing their Chase will ask Congress to legislate so as arms, ammunition, blankets and horses. their dead tell of the terrible fire Senate. He was by profession an to curtail the issue of bank bills, and Another large camp in the vicinity of engineer, and had superintended thus restore the value of the government Portland was broken up. Major Gates, of the construction of some of the lar- paper to the gold standard. It is the opin- Adair county, reports that Captains Burr gest manufacturing establishments ion of many financiers who have been in and Smith came suddenly upon Dennes' Washington of late, that if no more gover- band of thieves, killing and wounding ment paper were to be issued, and that it some 20 and capturing 11 prisoners, 20 suppressed, the government paper would tured several guerrilla leaders near Columinstantly rise to the value of gold. The bia, Boone county. Capt. Emory, Capt. government is convinced that something Robinson and Lieut. Morrison were taken, sults of unwearied toil and repeated must be done to lesson the evil of the with a number of p ivates, and some im

Mountains of Silver.

The Silver Age, of California, says :--more paper currency, the Treasury De- From a pretty reliable source we learn last two or three months have been very by \$100,000 in value. At this rate the heavy, and the duties have been mostly yield of the mine will probably reach the enormous sum of three millions of dollars New troops continue to arrive here. this year. There are hundreds of mines capital to make them yield similarly.

What a Husband is Worth.

The wife of William H. Perkins has recovered from the New York Central Railroad Company five thousand dollars damages for the death of her husband, which occurred by the accident at Saquoit creek, in May, 1858. The case has been twice raid upon Lexington we killed from five to tried in Monroe county, the defence being whom was Maj. Sam'l Morgan, of Nash- pass when the accident occurred.

MARRIED,

September 22d, by Rev. I. N. Cary, Mr. Michael C. Moor, of Washington county, to Miss Lidia Ann Litzenburgh, of Greene dred men, closely pursued by Gen. Du. Co., Pa.

On the 25th of September, by the same, Mr. Wm. Garrard and Miss Elizabeth A. Hartley, all of Greene Co., Pa.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. Charles Strawn and Miss Sarah L. Ranal train of eighty-one wagons, fifty-one of dolph, all of Greene Co., Pa.

On the 14th inst., by the same, Mr. R. wagons and those having charge of the C. F. Randolph and Miss Catharine M. train, except Lieutenant Barr, of the 24th Pennington, all of Greene Co., Pa.

On the 22nd inst., by the Rev. S. Ker. wagons belonged to Wood's division, thir- dall, Mr. Christian C. Ruse to Miss Margaret Jane Bane, all of Greene co., Pa.

By the same, on the 23rd inst., Mr. Isaac B. Gardd to Miss Cynthia Sergent, all of Washington Co., Pa.

On Thursday, 16th inst., by the Rev. C. Tilton, Mr. Wm. II. Sutton to Miss Mary Turner, both of Washington tp., Greene Co., Pa.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS.

AYER'S CATHARTIC FILLS. THE sciences o Chemistry and Medicine have seen taxed their utmost to produce this best, most perfect purgitive which is known to man. Innumerable proofs are shown that these PHLS have virtues which surpass in excellence the ordinary medicines, and that they win unprecedentedly upon the esteem of all nen. They are save and pleasant to take, but powerful to cure. Their penetrating properties stimulate the vital activities of the body, remove the obstructions of its or-gans, purify the blood, and exped disease. They purge out the four humors which breed and grow distemper, stimulate sluggish or disordered organs into their nat-Dumont, yesterday afternoon, near Lawrenceburgh, was in pursuit of these rebels, and only forty minutes in their HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTO-stimulate sluggish or disordered organs into their natural action, and impart healthy tone with strength to MAC, Oct. 21.—Tuesday Evening—An be whole system. Not only do they cure the every day complaints of every hody, but also forminable and day complaints of every hody, but also forminable and thirty-two prisoners, among whom was the Captain, and killed ten of the enemy. Our loss was one killed and four wounded. Dag's was an independent company, raised in Londen county. Mrs. Gen. McClellan and Mrs. Gen. Marcey, having finished their visit to the army of the Potomac, left for Washington to-day. From Louisville. Louisrille, Oct. 21.—tien. Jeff. C. Davis, who killed Nelson, has been released from arrest and ordered to report for duty at Cinging the source contains and the source contains of the source contains of the source contains the source of the box for duty at Cinging the relation of the box of the source contains of the low of the box of the box source contains the source contains t

which were loaded. They carried off the It will not be surprising if the greatest battle of the present war is to be fought in the valley of the Shen-Ohio, in command, who escaped: The andoah during the present month .--The battle-field may be north of Winchester; but I think it will take place | ty being empty, and coming towards Louat another point, to which the eyes of isville. Morgan then went towards Bardsour commander-in-chief are turned. town, and about daylight captured anoth-Whatever it may be, it will yield to er Federal train-number of wagons unthe Federal arms a victory—a glorious onc—and let us hope it will be a known-two miles from Bardstown.-Thence Morgan went to Boston, with the imminent, but it cannot be delayed a supposed intention to burn the railroad bridge there.

retreat. Every confidence may be placed in the Army of the Potomac son County, Ky., after capturing him. -it will soon move forward to give battle.

below Memphis. One man was

wounded.
The steamer Gladiator was attacked by a band of rebels while loading control the particle of the state state of the state

For the Messenger. LETTER FROM THE ARMY. CAMP No. 11 NEAR CORINTH, MISS.,

fact that the District is Democratic?

run the District almost to the North

Pole, and hitched to it three counties '

whose aggregate Republican major-

tion reached over two thousand ! In

this state of things how natural

was it to expect success -- that saucy,

Oct. 6, 1862. Before this letter will have reached you, terrible story of battle, of youth and held it not an hour. Had we been whipp- or and waving them over his bared head, fever in the damp and dismal tent of ed here the Union cause would have been calling on the men to follow: he leaped and even theñ, as the memory of was passed quietly along, (without the hurled upon this fort, and in less than ten those beloved eyes blessed him, death long roll's being beat,) to fall in for action, minutes it was ours again, with 80 priso-Line of battle was formed just back of our on the plain, and the wild flood of the scouts, on either flank, and these be- but, what was the wonder and admiration war swept hither and thither above ing again covered by a halt company, or of allrwho saw it, the officers rallied the them conscious clay. No-not quite platoon, of skirmishers. They lay all men right under this direct and entils into night on their arms without seeing the enemy-although our videttes (mounted outpost men) had been driven in early in the reached the standing timber, in lhe midst -- or had he carefully done so with evening. I cannot tell you how I felt, all in the camp, his comrades as they and fro on the camp-ground, anxiously the midst of a great forest, (as it was,) listening for the first sharp ring of our bis eyes, raise his right arm, and rifles, and I not able to bear a share in the fourths of a mile to expose the enemy to toil and danger; and, as from time to time, our fire and impede their advance and thoughtlessly, a pincers to remove through all the terribly bloody Friday break their rauks. tollowing, and Saturday, I heard of the

must be away, or fight when next it comes, hurled upon our lines in solid, serried thus for battle. But it wasn't that : God knows I've saw enough of blood and suffering, and my yesterday's ride over the my heart sick ; but it must come ; and my of the day, the fate of the western army ; brave boys, whom I've promised to stand by, and if needs be, die with, must not suffer alone. But I forget-to the fight !

In the morning the 16th was ordered in, of battle formed right along the back of our camp, and parade ground. These five

and they had nothing to fall back upon.--And surely they fought as men fight

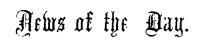
who determine to do or die. Such desperate charges never before did the sun look down upon. Steadily right onward they moved against the direct fire of a battery supported by two or three thousand infanty and a cross-fire from two forts on The Explosion at Sag Harbor-the left, (their right) with infantry, and a

fort similarly supported by infantry on the right. On, on, they came, the shell and geant here went down at five paces from the ramparts, an Adjutant seized the colupon the walls, waved the colors over his his heart's best blood on a rebel bayonet Three new regiments were immediately ners, among whom is a wounded Colonel, acting Brig. Gen., also an Adjutant was ened into the fatal shell. The cap wounded. The rebels retired in disorder; had been on this plunger for some (cross or flanking) fire which I've before under-brush,) I have seen; the town is in But long familiarity and with con-

Again, under the most galling fire of tern Sharp shooters." great masses were cut off here we must finally have surren-Corinth bore many an anxious spectator,

ers caught it np, just then Capt. Williams, the ditch, mounted the walls, and leaping ile or gun.

Tenn.



The Death of Gen. James.

The telegraph has informed us of shot making great gaps in them—right on the death of Gen. Charles T. James forced, recently, by 15.00 to the fort on the right; their color ser- from injuries received by the explo-Thursday morning The details of reports all quiet. The rebels sacked and four wounded. Dag's was an sion of a shell at Sag Harbor on the catastrophe are sadly interesting. the town and carried off \$3,000 worth For nearly two years Gen. James of goods and a number of horses. upon the walls, waved the colors over his 1 or mean price to time experimented A report is in circulation nere to-head, and fell pierced with a rifle ball has from time to time experimented day that the rebels attacked and capthrough the brain, and a bayonet thrust with his new weapons near Sag day that the redeis attacked and cap-through the brain, and a bayonet thrust with his new weapons near Sag tured Island No. 10. The report is through his body quite. The rebels press- Harbor. On Friday about a hun-

pounder, throwing a twenty-four hurled upon this fort, and in less than ten pound shell was used, and a number of Cleavlanders on a visit in Indeof highly successful shots had been pendence, were informed that one made, when the "plunger" was fast- Phillip Herz, a farmer in that town, had been on this plunger for some time, and just before firing Gen James determined to put on a newcap. | for four days and nights in the hog James determined to put on a new cap. Had he removed the plunger from the shell, and then charged the cap —or had he carefully done so with his fingers, all would have been well. But long familiarity and with con-stant handling of projectiles made him rather carefess, and he used mentioned, and that, too, before they the shell, and then charged the cap he might find in the trough-evidentof the thickest abatis (felled trees and cut his fingers, all would have been well. They proceeded to the spot and the midst of a great fores, (as is used) stant handing of projections made from, emacuted to interest this is now all cut down for a half or three-him rather careless, and he used. This clothes torn to pieces and coverthe cap. The friction unexpectedly in him to stand up.

ignited the fulminating matter, and

Gen. James, with the gunuer, was standing directly by the gun, and the apprehension of the inhuman against our left this time, as if to take us was hit in the thigh, the foot and the father. He had, however, heard of crossed the Missouri river and seized the there unprepared, their former charge be- side of the head, the latter wound it, and eluded the vigilance of the of- steamer Emily at Portland, were under ing mainly on our right. Hearts almost undoubtedly being the fatal one - ficer, who returned the process to Porter, and were atterwards intercepted at ceased to beat, and men held their breath He was at once removed to the that effect. From words spoken by the California House, near Maysville, by in anxiety. In that charge was the fate Mansion Honse and carefully tended. him before his departure and letters The gunner, Henry Beverlow, of Sag | left behind him, it was suspected that dered or starved out. The house tops of Harbor, was reported killed instant- the man had done himself some injuly; but this is a mistake, as he was ry. Search was made yesterday, and many Union citizens rushed to the alive up to Sunday night. Several rescue with arms obtained from the army. The siege guns belched great showers of the spectators standing near by shell, the lesser guns of grape upon them; under all this they advanced at a "double directed, the end of the charges taking effect in the flash of our guns, then again ad- at the flash of our guns, then again ad- the flash of our guns, the flash of our guns, then again ad- the flash of our guns, the flash of our guns of guns the flash of our guns of guns the flash of our guns of guns and many Union citizens rushed to the alive up to Sunday night. Several and his body found in the woods near at Portland, and measures have been takand a line of battle, I should say five lines rescue with arms obtained from the army. of the spectators standing near by his late residence. He had shot him- en to attack or intercept them.

The excitement in Sag Harbor was couple of paces of the ditch. Gen'l Rog- intense, and every using was done to of regular army commanding the fort, alleviate the condition of the sufferexpression, "No by -----. Never !" crossed owing to any defect of the project- for our army to pursue them for want of

> Blography of Gen. James. The late General James. who owes to Cincinnati Commercial.

forced, recently, by 15,000 Texans .---

A steamer from Commerce, Mo.,

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Horrible Revelations

Last Sunday a week ago a party had, after whipping a little six year old boy-a son of his-confined him ed with filth. and hardly enough life visions that he could not carry away.-

The child was rescued by them of our prisoners, and his band are said to complaint of one of them, before Jus-

tice Nicola, a warrant was issued ior

doned --- The Rebels Safely Out of Ken-

the rebel Generals Bragg and Kirby Smith that he had been drafted. Seth is a of regular army commanding the fort, alleviate the condition of the sandy through Powell's Gap, with all of their and the most cowardly sneak we have wered, with more force than elegance of fatal thought essness, and was not trains, supplies, &c., it being impossible heard of since the war commenced.

forage and subsistence. They will all re-

not traceable to any reliable source. to the army of the Potomac, left for

Cincinnati, and left here this evening.

Gen. Dumont passed through here this evening, en route for Indianapolis.

gan having destroyed all the captured pro-

Morgan's men changed clothes with many

and delivered to a neighbor, and on be now clothed in federal uniforms. - -----

Affairs in Missouri.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 20.-The rebels that Lieut, Col. Sigel, and scattered. No particulars of the affair have been received. More rebels are said to have gathered

Refused to "Toe" the Mark. Seth Blakeslee of Royalton, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, cut off one of his big toes

have passed safely out of Kentucky young man, the son of wealthy parents,

It is stated that the cost of the For-

turn to Louisville and Lebanon.—Special rest divorce case alone amount to \$40,000. The suit was conquenced fourteen years ago.

GREENE COUNTY. SS:

I the Orphans' Court of said Jounty of June Term, 1862, No. 4. In the matter of the Partition and valuation of the Reat Estate of Michael Strognider, dec'd.

The heirs of the said Michael Strosnider will take no ice of the above rule, and appear accordingly. Oct. 22, 1862,—61, THOS. 1.1 CAS, Sheriff.

GREENE COUNTY. SS:

IN the Orphane' Court of said County, of June Term, 1862. No. 36. In the matter of the Partition and valuation of the Real Estate of Evans McCuffough, der'd, And now, to wit, September 16. Inquest confirmed, and Rule upon-the heirs to appear at next Term, and arcept or reluse the Real Estate at the valuation, or show cause why the same shaft not be sold. By the Court,

By the Court, Attest : D. A. WORLEY, Clerk.

The heirs of the sai! Evan McCullough, dec'd, will The heirs of the Sall EAM and appear accordingly take notice of the above rule and appear accordingly THOMAS LOLAS, Sheriff Oct 22, 1862,--6f.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

west half of for marked on the original plan of said town, with the number one hundred and twenty three, adjoining Main street on the North, Andrew Wilson on the East, Cherry Alley on the South, D. W. Braden on the West, fronting on Main street 30 leet, and tun-ning back 180 feet, and has erected thereon one frame house two stories high, with a kitchen and cellar, sta-ble and other out taildings Taken in execution as the property of George W. Nisely, at the suit of William T. E. Webb. Sheriff's Office, Waynes, THOS, LUCAS, barg, Pa., Oct. 15, '02, Sheriff.

LAST CALL!

A LL persons indebied to the estate of W. E. Ni-NOR, deu'd, are hereby motified that they must settle their notes and accounts by the 1st of No-The room of the rest of the second se

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—The armies of with an axe immediately upon learning

One hundred and fifty rebel prisoners