riem response, and when the westerful and untiring benevolence of the Swedish Macon had raised up the sufferer from the bed of pain and suffering, true masonic charity supplied his purse with the means of procuring a passage to London, whence a return to the United States was easy." He then proceed , "The jewel of the ship wrecked brother is now in my possession as his blood also flows through my veins I hold the former as a rich heirloom for my family, to be transmitted to my son as a mason, as it was transmitted by my father to me." Is there any morality in that simple story? if so, Masonry must surely possess some morality, for her tongue is burthened with similar tales .-She has sounded the tocsin of benevolence from sea to sea, and from land to land .--Those acts of charity and benevolence are the crowning glories of our order. She meets not the tempest in its fury to battle It back to its native element. not to control the wave that rises from the hosem of the ocean at the bidding of the winds. She claims no power to stifle the voice of the thunder as it speaks in terror to man; nor yet to cast a darkening veil over the lightning as it scathes the vision of its victim. Oh! no, sirs, these are the attributes of a higher power. But Masony leads home the victim of the storms and wraps him about with comforts. She lifts the shipwrecked mariner from the wave that was fast becoming his shroud and warms him into life. She cannot resurrect the dead, but she can alleviate the sufferings of the living. She could not roll the stone back from the sepulchre, but she can take the way farer by the roadside and pour oil into his wounds. Then my audience with the expression of these desultory views I leave you to judge of the morality of our order. and pass on to speak one word in conclusion more especially to the members of

the fraternity.

Brothers: The revolutions of time have rolled to the masonic door another anniversary of the birthday of the great Patron Saint of our beloved order. To this point you are to bring up the tidings from the year that is past. How many missions of charity have you performed? How many deeds of benevolence are you entitled to be credited with in the masonic book? How much misery have you assuaged? How much suffering have you alleviated?-These are questions, my brothers, you must answer to your own consciences. There are other questions you are to answer to a higher power than is known to earth, for | ficers. instance: How often have you violated any of your masonic vows? How often hove you withheld the hand of charity from the worthy applicant? How often has the demon, Intemperance, brooded over your councils? I mean not intemtemperance in one thing, but in all, and particularly do I mean intemperance in idleness. How often have your hours of recreation measured sixteen in place of eight on your twenty-four inch gauge?-How often have you neglected your duties to your family, and wasted your hours from home?
These are questions that cannot too of

you know our order enjoins the practice of them all: of temperance, frugality, charity, benevolence, home duties and patriotic requirements. If any one of you has lost these lessons in the past, in the name of Masonry, I demand that you improve them in the future. Perform your duty, brothers, like men, like masons.— That mysterious messenger is reaching forth his pale hands and sowing the seed of desolation over the bosom of our beautiful earth, perhaps they may have already been scattered through your own vitals, and you, or some of you, who are assem-bled here to-day may be gazing for the last time on the imposing ceremonies of our beloved order. When such truthful reflections come back to us, is it not well moral rectitude?

These considerations must be responded who will delight to bear it onward in its mission to bless the world.

If it is to perish Oh! let it be this year this day, while the lights of morality, charity, and benevolence are lingering around the walls of her Temples, that in this age of toleration Justice may wreath the garlands of truth around her tomb.

EXCITING NEWS FROM KENTUCKY! Invasion of the State Threatened!

State Archives Removed to Cincinnati!

was great consternation at Lexing- ly bruised by the fall. Brigadier much credit cannot be given to our ton. The rebels undoubtedly medi- General Mercdith was badly bruised batteries, which for hours stood their

Springs. One brigade entered Lan- right arm. General Meredith's bri- did their duty, and the enemy to- and brighter. The enemy was in retreating. We are now moving all caster and two entered Harrodsburg gade went into the fight 1,830 strong day at their hands have received the full retreat towards Chambersburg our sick and wounded in this vicinity yesterday morning. Buckner, Pe- and came out with only 618. gram, and Humphrey Marshall are said to command.

Morgan has about 4,000 cavalry with him. and reports them to be force attacked a part of the 25th Louisville.

to Cincinnati. Louisville has been put in a state of defence.

were not running yesterday, as the gallant men fought as they never rebels were reported at Lebanon Junction, and between Coon City great onslaught of the enemy three and Elizabethtown. No news from Tullahoma or Vicksburg.

From Gen Rosecrans, Army.-Bragg's Army Demoralized.

CINCINNATI, July 9 .- A special dispatch to the Commercial, dated Tullahoma, July 8, says Bragg yesterday retreated across the Tennessee river and destroyed the splendid bridge at Bridgeport. Stragglers from the army say that Bragg's forces are demoralized, and the army of our most gallant officers have fallis grumbling as it recedes.

300,000 Troops Called Out Under the Enrollment Act.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The special Washington dispatch to the Times states that three hundred thousand

Great Battle at Gettysburg. Our Army Gain a Decided Victory.

A special to the New York Herald. dated Harrisburg, July 2d, says the battle of Gettysburg to-day was fierce and bloody. At nine o'clock on Wednesday morning, the 1st and 11th Army of his center followed. After half an

Corps reached Gettysburg entering hour's cannonading, doing but little from the East side of the town, and damage to us, the fire slagkened and marched directly through to the only accasional shots were exchanged. West side, the cavalry force of the Shortly atterwards the enemy's left, enemy in town galloping back as we On passing out of the west end of the town, the enemy were observed

advancing rapidly from the Cham-driven back from their entrenchbersburg turnpike in line of battle, endeavoring to hold an advantageous position, commanding the town.

The 1st corps, under General Rey nolds, which was in advance, pushed forward at a double-quick to gain the advantageous position. The enemy, under Longstreet and Hill, advanced steadily, and in a few minutes a heavy fire, both of artillery and musketry, was opened along the whole line.

The eleventh army corps under Howard was also soon in position, and for a time quite a heavy battle raged. Several charges were made by the enemy, to dislodge our forces, all of which were unsuccessful. At three o'clock the enemy massed

his entire force and endeavored to turn our right wing. General Reynolds advanced, and a heavy infantry fight ensued in which both suffered severely, volley after volley of musketry being poured into the opposing columns with deadly effect. The field between the contending armics was strewn with the dead and wounded. It said the enemy suffered fully as heavy as we, though it is not known what was their loss in of-

An effort to flank our right wing entirely failed, and we held the prominent and commanding position for which the struggle was made, at the close of the fight, which ceased for the day at about 4 p.m.

The 3d and 12th Corps also came on the field after the last repulse of the enemy, but owing to the fall of Gen. Reynolds, and the lateness of the hour, as well as the men and the added greatly to their destruction. desire to take care of the wounded, They were completely surprised and it was determined not to push the ten recur to the mason's mind, for well enemy for a renewal of the conflict.

When our informant left the field esterday, (Thursday morning), Gen. Meade had arrived, and the main body of our army was in position, and ready to bush the enemy as soon as the day should dawn.

Our Casualties-Gen. Reynolds Killed. While personally, gallantry leading the first bayonet charge made by Ceneral Wadsworth's division, the able, popular and gallant Major General John F. Reynolds received a original position, and the infantry time, resulted in death. The missile which robbed us of one of the brightest ornaments of our army, as well that we should stop to inquire if our as one of the bravest and most use-whole duty has been performed? if our ful members, was the sharp-pointed ful members, was the sharp-pointed mill Masonry survive or perish. If it is his country, upon the soil of his native to survive, let it be in the hands of men State, and within less than thirty miles of his own beloved home.

The Death of General Reynolds.
Major General Reynolds was placsupport of General Buford. He cried General Reynolds received his fatal bon, Warren and Hunt were wound-CINCINNATI, July 7.—The war news from Hentucky is getting interesting. We have advices from Stanford to last evening. All manner of rumors were affoat. There tate an attack on that city and Hick-man's bridge. The streets in Lex-ington are being barricaded.

Streets was baddy ordised ground at guns under a boiling sun, killed. His son, Lieut. Meredith, and the broiled receiving the missles was wounded in the leg by a shell.— of death, and retiring to give their Dispatches from Somerset say that Lieut. Woodward, aid-de-camp to possession to others. a rebel force is crossing at Mill Gen. Meredith, was wounded in the The infantry engaged also nobly

the advance of a large invading 42 P. M. yesterday [Thursday] the larly for coolness, decision and enforce, via Cumberland Gap. On enemy had just opened a heavy at ergy on this memorable 3d of July. Sunday morning part of Morgan's tack by artillery on our left and cen- Last night, believing it to be his Michigan, guarding a bridge near soon apparent—a massing of their far he would be supported in the ap-Columbia, and were repulsed with main strength on our left flank, proaching conflict, he summoned his considerable loss. The excitement which covered the Frederick road, corps and division commanders for was extended to Frankfort and with the determination to crush it. Consultation.

So intent were the enemy on this The State archives have been sent purpose, that every other part of the lines were left alone.

The fighting was of the most des-The trains on the Nashville road perate description on both side. Our fought before. We had against this corps, the Second, Third, and Fifth. trated upon my left centre, contin-The Third and Fifth joined hands, using without intermission for about and fought heroically. The Second ably supported them, and at the same | which time he assaulted my left cen-

vision of the First was also engaged.

two charges. The losses, considering the duration of the conflict, are more than dead upon the field, and a large num- plete victory. usually heavy on both sides. Many ber of wounded in our hands. en. Gen. Sickles, right leg was shot off below the knee. Amputation has

well. Late in the evening, Gen. Meade called a council of his corps com- the enemy might be withdrawing, feated. There has been no fighting manders, and it was resolved to con- an armed reconncissance was push- to-day. The rebel army is endeav- nolds sent forward a force to-day to dream of the annihilation of a great

GLORIOUS VICTORIES!!

Further Details of the Battle

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC,) July 3rd, 1863. SEMI-OFFICIAL REPORT.

The decisive battle has been fought to-day, and the enemy has been repulsed with terrific loss. At daylight Lee's right wing batteries open ed upon left, and shortly after these damage to us, the fire slackened, and composed entirely of infantry and sharpshooters, made an attack on our our skirmishers and front line were ments; but by the aid of the batteries in the rear of the Twelfth corps, we regained the first position, capturing a considerable number of prisoners. Several hours of ominous silence followed this repulse. At one o'clock the enemy fired two shots, apparently the signal for the grandest artillery fight ever witnessed on this continent. Before a moment clapsed at least 80 guns opened upon us. Our batteries returned the fire, and for more than an hour it seemed impossible that man our beast could live. Range, as exhibited on the two previous days, was wanting on this occasion, most of their shells exploding far in the rear of our front, and generally missing our batteries. Under cover of this Lee advanced

his columns of infantry from their covers and made several attempts to carry the lines by assault, but at each successive attempt was repulswith terrible havor to them Some of our batteries whose ammunition being expended and the men exhaused ceased to fire, and on the approach of the reserve batteries withdrew to the rear, the enemy only seeing the batteries withdrawing and mistaking this for a retreat made a rapid infantry charge up to the hill and obtained a position in our lines cutting to pieces and almost annihilating a small infantry support, but before they had time to rejoice at their imaginary success the fresh battery poured in a deadly fire of cannister and case shot' and the infantry reserve joined on either hundreds threw down their arms and asked for quarters. Nearly the entire brigade of Gen. Dick Garrett surrendered, and Garrett himself was wounded and barely made his escape Longstreet was mortally wounded and captured; he is reported to have died in an hour afterwards.

About 4:30 p.m. the artillery of the enemy slackened, and had entirely ceased at five. The last shots they fired were far beyond their wound which, in less than an hour's column had withdrawn to their cov-

> We took upwards of one thousand prisoners. The enemy captured but few i

any of our men. character will reflect back from the grave the mild radiance of masonic virtue and the back of his neck, coming out at the back of his neck of his nec the temple. Thus died a gallant sol- upon the field, and that their officers These considerations must be responded to the same and th cured than in any previous engage ment.

staff were quartered, was pertorated | Barksdale of Mississippi, ex-member ing his men when he was fatally by several shots. Many of the staff wounded, and urging them on to the horses were killed around the house. The Union men are having a merry out in his enthusiasm, "For God's breast and its feared internally insake! forward! forward, my brave jured by a piece of shell that exboys-forward!" And forward they ploded in the building. Several of did go-that iron brigade of old Col. our general officers were wounded Meredith's which has never failed in the engagement. Gen. Hancock since the war began. Just then was wounded in the leg. Gens. Gibwound, and falling over upon Capt ed in consequence of the excitement the rebels, having first driven away

by the Union forces. All appear to At the close of my last dispatch at he assumed command, and particu-

> HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC,) Near Gettysburg, July 3. To Major General Halleck, General-in-

Chief: The enemy opened at 1 o'clock, p. m. from about 150 guns, concenthree hours, at the expiration of time held its own position. One di- tre twice, being upon both occasions handsomely repulsed, with severe

> The loss upon our side has been considerable. Maj, Gen. Hancock and Brig. Gen.

been performed, and he is doing Gibbon are wounded. After the repelling of the assault

My cavalry have been engaged all day on both flanks of the enemy, harrassing and vigorously attacking them with great success, notwithstanding they encountered superior numbers, both of cavalry and infan-

The army is in fine spirits. GEO. G. MEADE, Mai. Gen. Commanding.

FIRST DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, July 5, 4 p. m.—The latest official dispatch received here up to this hour from Gen. Meade is dated at his headquarters, July 4, 5 a.m., which merely states that the enemy has withdrawn from his positions occupied for the attack on right, so sudden and impetuous that Friday. The information in the possession of Gen. Meade at that hour did not develope the character of the enemy's movement, whether it was retreat or a manœuvre.

Reliable information received here to-day asserts that Gen. Lec's headquarters are at Ashtown yesterday, and further represents that the rebels were fortifying at New Lands, a cut in the South Mountain apparently to cover a retreat.

SECOND DISPATCH. HEADQUARTERS, Tuesday, July 4th.

-Noon. To Maj. Gen. Hadleck: - The posi-

We now hold Gettysburg. The ene- cd. General Butterfield's wound is my has abandoned large numbers of a severe but not a serious cut. There his killed and wounded on the field. is no truth in the reported capture of I shall probably be able to give you | Longstreet and Hill. a return of our captures and losses before night, and a return of the enemy's killed and wounded in our hands.

GEO. G. MEADE, Signed Maj. Gen.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Col Fornev of the Press received the following dispatch to-night from the Army of the Potomac:

HANOVER, Pa., July 4th, 5 p. m.— There has been no fighting up to this time to-day. Last evening we dreve the enemy back to Gettys-

Our lines this morning extend eight miles around Gettysburg; our batteries being on all the hills looking on the town from the South.— We occupy round top ridge, commanding the Chambersburg turnpike and have cut off all the lines of

Our forces occupy the strongest possible position. A flank movement on our left is impossible.

At about eight o'clock last night within our lines and gave themselves up with their colors.

A bearer of dispatches from Jeff Davis to Gen. Lee was captured.— The dispatch orders Lee peremptorly to return to Richmond, and states the movement into Pennsylvania was wholly against his wishes.

We have captured eight thousand

BALTIMORE, July 4.—-Reports deemed entirely reliable from the battle-fields down to 6 o'clock last evening represent the rebels as re-Seven thousand prisoners were captured. The rebel Major General So terrific was the firing that the Armstead was captured yesterday. small house where Gen. Meade and The dead body of the rebel General The dead body of the rebel General of Congress, lies within our lines .-Gen. Butterfield was struck in the time in rejoicing over the success of the army of the Potomac.

Another Account of Friday's

Battle. Frederick, July 4.—Gen. French made a move on Williamsport, and destroyed all the pontoon bridges of their only chance of escape.

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

Our Victory Becomes Brighter,

to 12 o'clock to-day. The late vic- Gen. Haupt, who is in advance, antory at Gettysburg gets brighter nouncing that the enemy is rapidly greatest disaster ever administered and Greencastle. It is thought that into this town. Lee will strain every nerve to reach BATTLE FIELD NEAR GETTYSEURG, | award their highest honor to Gen. | Hagerstown, and it is thought his Corps is on the march, and is now Friday morning July 3, 3 P. M Meade for his able generalship since aim is to reach Williamsport, and moving in haste through Littletown thence escape into Virginia. Inter- toward Williamsport, to cut off the cepted dispatches give the informa- flying enemy. The left wing has just tion that Beauregard is in Richmond, received marching orders. A part and perhaps on his way to Culpep- of the artillery and cavalry belongtre. The tactics of the enemy were duty to the cause, and to learn how per. Meade is harrassing Lee with ing to General Pleasanton's comcavalry and following in pursuit.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—The Jour-

BALTIMORE, July 5, 11:30 a. m.— Lee was thorough and complete.— them were taken prisoners. Gen. Meade has not only captured 20,000 rebels, but re-captured all our own troops who were previously in the hands of the rebels.

3 o'clock, p. m.—It is really true for a ford. that Lee has been totally routed, and is seeking to escape. Pleasanton has cut off his retreat through the Gap leading to Chambersburg. harass the enemy's rear. The rebels The fighting was so furious that loss to him, leaving in our hands We took 118 pieces of artillery, and have abandoned their wounded in neither party took many prisoners. nearly 3,000 prisoners; among the from 15,000 to 20,000 prisoners, and their retreat, and they are mostly in We captured about 600 men in one or prisoners being Maj. Cen. Armistead, all they took of us in the first day's our hands. We have buried large and many Colonels and officers of fight. We hold the town of Gettys-lesser note. The enemy left many burg and the hospitals. It is a com-Gen. Farnsworth's

> Our troops are in excellent spirits. They say universally that this battle is the most desperate that the army of the Potomac ever fought.

From the latest intelligence reindications leading to a belief that Gen. Lee has been completely de-

Our Cavalry hold all Mountain Passes.

NEAR GETTYSBURG, July 5th.—The Times says that captured dispatches and an imperative order to withdraw Pennsylvania and the defenseless rick is after them sharply. condition of Richmond.

The Times Gettysburg dispatch says that Hancock's corps which defended the centre was thanked by Gen. Meade in the name of the army and country.

that Gov. Curtin received a dispatch from Hanover stating that twenty thousand rebels and one hundred cannon had been taken. Our cavalry hold al: the mountain passes, and have formed a junction with the militia, almost surrounding the enemy. It is also reported that the reb el column or the south side of the Potomac is unable to reinforce Lee on account of high water.

Paroled prisoners says that the rebels have captured 3,600 of our troops. We now have the advantage of the rebels in three main positions. Lee's whole available force is with him. The rebel Generals tion of affairs is not materially Kemper and Johnson are killed The changed since my dispatch of 7 a.m. | Federal General Farnsworth is kill-

> latory address to the army, saying the enemy, baffled and defeated, has withdrawn from the contest. Our task is not yet done and the commanding General looks to the army for still greater efforts to drive the enemy from our soil.

rebels have retreated towards the Potomac, The rebel pontoon bridges at Dam No, 6 have been destroyed by our cavalsy. Our cavalry have gone to Williamsport to destroy the bridges there. Other preparations are progressing to intercept Lee's passage of the Potomac. Our army is in motion.

Williamsport in time to cross un opposed. Lee, yesterday, paroled about 2,000 federal prisoners.

prisoners have been received here already, and more to come.

from Governor Curtin states that Couch's army is advancing in force. the Florida brigade, of Gen. Long- and is likely to render important street's division, with a Brigadier service. The Governor is satisfied General in command, advanced to that the rebel army is in our power if we are vigorous and prompt. The crossing of the Potomac, prepared by the enemy, is destroyed, and he is short of ammunition.

Latest Official Report from Gen. Meade.

POTOMAC, July 5th, 8:30 A. M.—Io Maj. Gen. Halleck:-The enemy retired under cover of the night and a heavy rain, in the direction of Fairpeatedly repulsed with fearful field and Cashtown. Our cavalry by routed them. During the charge colors and arms. Upwards of 20 battle flags will be turned in from one corps.

My wounded and those of the enemy are in our hands [Signed], GEO. G. MRADE, Maj. Gen.

Latest From Gettysburg. Gen. Meade in Pursuit of Lee's Army

ANOTHER BATTLE IMMINENT. Wilcox, his aid, who was riding be- and difficulty in ascertaining their the protecting force, thus cutting off Large Captures of Prisoners and Wagon Trains.

Almost Impossible.

mand is in motion towards Frederick PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—The Jour- The following is a partial list of nal publishes the following in an ex- killed in the 69th Pennsylvania regiment: Col. D. O'Kane, Lieut. Col Shudy, Capt. George Tompson, Capt. The war correspondent of the Jour- Michael Duffy and Lieut. Kelly. nal has just arrived from yesterday's Out of twenty-six officers in this regbattle field, He states the rout of iment only four escaped, and two of

great importance has transpired today. Our cavalay has not reased to

ceived to-day, Our scouts report that Lee is straining every effort to gain a strong position in South ever, very doubtful. The greater Mountain Gap. He is on country probability is that Lee will push raproads, which is almost impassable, idly on to the river, if possible, and and his men and animals are reported ceived here it is fully believed that to be exhausted with great fatigue. Another battle is imminent.

was so far destroyed as to be impracticable for the retreating rebels. | facts that increase the tysburg in all directions.

Gen. Buford.

The Inquirer has the following: CHAMBERSBURG, via Allen's Hotel, 3] ed by Greencastle and via Mercers we must await for results. burg to Hancock.

cavalry, captured two hundred and three brigades of two thousand cav-

Sixty sick and wounded rebels are him. now in the hospital here, and twenty prisoners have thus far been taken by our army collectively.

that the rebels were in full retreat in the direction of Hagerstown and | cepted. Williamsport at 6 p. m., yesterday, and Sedgwick, with 25,000 fresh men, is close on their rear. It is thought they cannot escape, and must either be cut to pieces or surrender. The Potomac is too high to cross even should they reach it. Gen. French is on the line of the Potomac, and has destroyed all

means of crossing the river. The rebels loss is estimated at 30,000 the Union loss from 12,000 to 14,000. The battle ground is still covered with the rebels' dead and wounded for miles. The victory has been thorough and complete. No wounded have yet been sent this way, but but a number of ambulances have gone to the front.

Our entire army was on the move lost 1,700 in the battle. The Philadelphia brigade, Gen. Owen, acted of General Grant. nobly throughout the battle, which was fought entirely by the old army dispatch: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE men's corps. General Longstreet moved on our centre with 7,000, and and lost all except 500.

The Pennsylvania Reserves charged on the enemy's flank and comletemortally wounded. He was brought within our lines, and his last words SPBING were, "Tell my wife I fell like a man, but we fought like Hell."

The rebels lost six Generals in killed alone. General Olmstead, rebel, fell wounded while between two of our pieces of artilery, in the last day's fight. Our men acted altogether on the defensive. One hundred pieces of artilery opened

Our army moved last night in magnificence spirits. When Longstreet made his attack on our center our men were behind a stone wall. The rebels were told that the men ahead were militia, and they marched boldly up, but when within thirty nized the bronzed features of their old enemy, and the cry was raised, "The army of the Potomac," when and were cut to pieces. Nearly all BROCADE, SELF COLORED AND FANthe rebels shot in the attack on the centre, were struck in the head.

The 151st went into the fight with A FULL STOCK. BLACK DO., PLAIN the cavalry could not operate, except on the flanks of the enemy.

The firing of Sedgwick, in the rear of the enemy, could be distinctly heard during last night in the direction of Emmettsburg. The first passenger train for Carlisle left this moraing from Harrisburg. It is reported that four hundred rebels are again on their way to Carlisle.

RETREATING REBEL ARMY Lee's Forces Concentrating near

Hagerstown. The Rebel Loss During the In-

vasion 25,000 Men.

BALTIMORE, July 7th.—The American's special, from Frederick, says Parties who left Hagerstown to-day RETS, MERINO CASSIMERES, report that the head of the army of rebels has already commenced com- TWEEDS, JEANS, LINENS, COTing there There seemed to be indications that it was to be massed there to try a fight again with the try to regain for his army, on the soil of Virginia, the confidence and prestige they have lost on this side FREDERICK, July 6 -Gen. McRey- of the line. Sanguine people may

In this case there at The rebels are retreating from Get. The Potomac above Harper's Ferry makes a considerable bend north-A wagon train, conveying wound- ward, and Lee's line of retreat from ed, was captured, with its guard of Gettysburg to the river at Williamsnine hundred and sixty-four men to- port, is shorter than any route he from Davis to Lee, contain a refusal day. They will arrive in Baltimore can pursue. His own knowledge of to send the latter reinforcements, to-day. Portions of the rebel army an intention to retreat before it passed through South Mountain but could become known to Gen. Meade, south of the Potomac, assigning as the Potomac is high, and their poon- and consequent preparation for it, reasons, his hazardous position in toons destroyed. General Kilpat- is equal to at least twelve hours start. Though the rebels may reach A spy named Richardson was the other side of the Potomac withhung here last night by order of out further punishment, it will still not be for want of effort on our part

> Our cavalry, under General Pleasmiles west, 6 p. m.-Gen. Gregg is anton, is on their flank, and will not in full pursuit of the flying rebels. fail to strike hard. Generals Buford, His rear stayed at Graffenberg Gregg and Kilpatrick are miles in-Springs last night which is 10 miles front of their advance. Our infan east of this point. A heavy force of try columns are also where they rebels are in full retreat towards ought to be. The South Mountain

Comparing. various estimates in prisoners will reach 9,000 to 10,-

The rebel loss in killed and wounalry and a wagon train seven miles ded can hardly fall below 12,000 or long. The Potomac is swollen im- 13,000, which will swell their total mensely, and the enemy have only loss up to 25,000, or one-third of one pontoon left and are short of their total of 75,000 men which ammunition, according to all reports. Lee brought over the Potomac with

Of prisoners we lost none, except deserters came in to-day. Large a few officers whom Lee was able numbers of prisoners are being to carry off. Three thousand of our brought in by citizens. Gen. Gregg men who fell into his hands he pastates that about twelve thousand roled, but this parole under the cartel, is of no effect, because General Meade promptly refused to agree to it. It is reported that after General Meade refused to accept the parole, General Lee sent to Couch who ac-

A Battle Probably Going on To-

ANTIETAM BRIDGE, July 10-8 A. M .-The Times special says our cavalry forced lett. The enemy is in force, and showes fight. There probably will be a battle o-morrow.

are confronting each other. The rebet line extends to the river.

VICKSBURG POSITIVELY SUR-

RENDERED.

24,000 PRISONERS TAKEN I

CINCINNATI, July 7 .- An official dispatch via Cairo, 12., announces last evening. The 2d army corps the surrender of Vicksburg and 24-000 prisoners to the victorious army

thusiasm.

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Pittsburgh, April 8, 263.-610.

A Harrisburg dispatch asserts

Gen Meade has issued a congratu-

NEAR GETTYSBURG, July 6.—The

It is feared Lee's advance reached

Baltimore July 9 -About 6.000 PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—A dispatch

WASHINGTON, July 6th, 6:30 A. M. -The following is the latest official of our captures in prisoners,

Enemy Leaving Their Wounded Behind.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—The Press of this morning has the following they became at once demoralized BALTIMORE, July 5.—News has specials:—Gettysburg, July 5, 2 p. was wounded in the leg by a shell -- of death, and retiring to give their been received from Meade's army up m. -- A dispatch has just come in from Four P. M -The Twelfth army

BLOODY RUN, July 6.—Jenkins has made off with his rebel cavalry. A portion of the rebel cavalry under Lee is reconnoitering the Potomac HANOVER, July 6.-Nothing of

Gen. Farnsworth's body was re-

men are to be immediately called out tinue the fight so long as there was ed forward from the left, and the enumber the enrollment act any one left to fight.

| discover the enemy towards Harper's army, but the doing of this is next tain Gap.

to inflict it on them.

Hagerstown and Williamsport. A Passes are ours, and with these eviportion of their wagon train diverg- | dences of further possible success, Capt. Jones of the 1st New York | which reach me, I think our captures

the rebels advance back to Funkstown on the right, and beyond Bakersville on the BoonsBoro, July Mr.—The two armies

Official Report of Admiral Porter.

A dispatch from Admiral Porter to Secretary Wells confirms the of the Potomac, with the exception news. Flags are displayed all over of a division from Gen. Heintzel the city. There is tremendous en-

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fifty wagons last night, near Mercers- 000. To this number is to be added burg. Fitz Hugh Lee, leading his the badly wounded who will be gath! brigade of cavalry, also Wade ered up all along the line of Lee's Hampton's and Wm. Fitz Henry retreat, and stragglers and deserters Lee's, lay at Marion, seven miles whom it is reported are already bebelow this place, last night, with ing gathered up by hundreds.

CARLISLE, July 6-6 p. m.—Reliable accounts from the front state

Gettysburg has been riddled with shot, and is now one vast hospital.

on them at once.

The Potomac Rising, and Lee's Escape | yards of the Union line, they recog-

four hundred and eighty men and came out with less than ninety. Col. Fry, who shot Gen. McCook in the WE have always a very large stock of these ambulance some time ago in Tennes. ambulance some time ago in Tennessee, was taken prisoner. Fitz Hugh Lee is reported killed. The fight was of such a terrific character that