

destroy by force the government of the United States, or levy war against the united States, or oppose by force the authority of the government, or by force to prevent, hinder or delay the execution of any command of Lieutenants Hevrengen and Mose-BATTLE OF CARRACK FORD. ANOTHER ACCOUNT. taw, or by lorce take, seize or possess any prop-erty of the United States against the will or contrary to the authority thereof, or by force or intimidation or otherwise prevent any one from accepting or holding any office, trust or confi-dence, each and every person so offending shall be guilty of a high crime, and on conviction thereof in any court of competent authority shall be punished by a fine not less than five GRAFTON, VA., July 15. **DESPATCH FROM GEN, M'CLELLAN** A train arrived here this morning bringing † † the body of Gen. Garnett. He held a commis-THE ENEMY ANNIHILATED. sion as Adjutant General of Virginia, and was in command of the rebel forces in Western Vir-Two Hundred Rebels Killed and One The rebels were pursued from Laurel Hill by thereof in any court of competent authority shall be punished by a fine not less than five hundred nor more than five thousend dollars, or be imprisoned solitary or social with or without hard labor as the court may determine, for a period not less than six months nor more than six years, or by both fine and imprison-General Morris' command, consisting of the Cavalry on bluff. Cavalry on bluff. Thousand Taken Prisoners. Fourteenth Ohio and Seventh and Ninth Indi-ana regiments. At Carrack's ford Gen. Garnett Another maneuvre was of very great assist-ance to Col. Siegel, later in the evening, when SECESSION KILLED IN VIRGINIA. attempted to rally his forces. A sharpskirmish ensued in which Gen. Garnett was killed and under which Col. Siegel labored, and the quali-ty of the generalship which finally extricated his command from the fearful dangers which beset them. than six years, or by both fine and imprison-ment. The bill passed—123 against 7. twenty of his men left on the ground and many WASHINGTON, July 15. oners in the rebel hands. bodies were carried off. The following is the official report of the bat-Seven companies of the Seventh went out in The rebels were completely routed and scattle of Carrack Ford, dated Huttonsville, Va. Here is diagram No. 1, which represents the direction they were taking and were drawn inthe afternoon and picked up some stragglers, tered. Gen. Morris' command captured 40 loads respective positions of the contending forces to a kind of ambuscade, where they suffered when the battle begun. The stars represent the cavalry, dots the infantry, daggers the artillery dot where they suffered to a kind of ambuscade where July 15th, 1861: tional obligations, have taken up arms against and found one or two dead bodies of the rebels. "To Col. E. D. Townsend, Assistant Adjutant of provisions and all their horses, wagons, &c. the National Government and are now striving General: Gen. Garnett and his forces have been His army is completely demoralized. General Garnett was killed while attempting to rally his forces at Carrack Fod, near St. George. We The conflict was most sanguinary. The expe by an aggressive and iniquitous war to over-throw it and break up the Union of the States and parallels the wagons. ness coming on, the rebels retreated, and Col. Siegel, notwithstanding the great fatigue of his men, took up his line of march for Sarcxie, a dition was undertaken without Col. Phelp's of this Union; therefore Resolved, That this House pledges itself to knowledge or consent. Colonel Benedix was [No. 1.] men, took up his line or march for survie, a distance of twelve or fourteen miles, which he reached in due season, and took refreshments, and a good rest for his men. We challenge anything in the history of the wars of this country that will surpass this mas-terly retreat of Col. Siegel and his brave Ger-man troops Cavalry. Cavalry. on Col. Allen's court martial, and knew nothvote for any amount of money and any number of men which may be necessary to insure the speedy and effectual suppression of the said rehave completely annihilated the enemy in Wes-tern Virginia. Our losses are but thirteen killed, while the enemy's loss is not far from two hundred killed, and the number of prisoners we ing of the movement. on our side. Gens. Parsons and Rains It is impossible to.day to give the names of [From a paragraph in the Richmond Whig, it Infantry. bellion, and the permanent restoration of the Federal authority everywhere within the limits the killed and missing, as they were not known . . . . . . . . . . . appears that the General Garnett, of the Souththis morning when I left Newport News. I will The resolution was adopted—yeas 121, nays 5. The nays were Burnett, Grider, Norton, Reid and Wood. have taken will amount to at least 1,000. ern army, is Robert S. Garnett, late Major in have captured seven of the enemy's guns in all. A portion of Garnett's forces retreated, but I look for their capture by Gen. Hill, who is in hot pursuit. The troops that Garnett had under furnish them at the earliest moment. man troops. † t t t the U.S. army, and not the ex-Congressman, Eight From the latest information there must be a IMPORTANT FOREIGN NEWS. as elsewhere stated.] considerable force at Big Bethel. Mr. AsHLY, (Ohio,) asked leave to introduce A messenger from Newport News, just arriv-Great Fire in London Still Burning, his command are said to be the crack regiments of Eastern Virginia, aided by Georgians, Ten-THE REBEL SPIES. a resolution requesting the government of Vir ginia to retrocede to the United States the couned, states that twelve of Col. Benedix's men are Disturbance in Naples.-Bourbon Com-WASHINGTON, July 15. nesseeans and Carolinians. Our success is com-plete, and I firmly believe that secession is kill-ed in this section of the country. Signed G. B. McClellan, Major General, U. S. A." ty of Alexandria, and so much of the county missing It appears that notwithstanding the extraorof Fairfax of one mile square, as includes the Mount Vernon estate, purchased by the ladies. mittees Discovered. dinory censorship which the telegraph and the Henry A. Wise Mortally Wounded. Objection was made. Mr. POTER, Wisconsin, offered a resolution directing the Committee on Elections to enquire whether Hon. Henry May, Representative of the Fourth District of Maryland, has been found helding estimated intervention, and press have been subjected to, the rebels are fully PLOT TO ASSASSINATE GARIBALDI. conversant with the movements of our army, THE REPORT CONFIRMED. of the number and character of the troops that Austria Declines to Accept the Hun-LATEST FROM MARTINSBURG, arrive, and of the various changes of position; garian Address. The Wheeling Intelligencer of Saturday last and have acted in accordance with this informaholding criminal intercourse and correspond-+ + + + + + Hassendeubel's contains the tollowing item in confirmation of NO FIGHT EXPECTED SOON. ence with persons in armed rebellion against tion, which is doubtless obtained in the legiti-NEW YORK, July 15.-The steamship Saxonia, the United States, and to report as to what course should be taken in the premises, with tally wounded : Salomon's from Southampton on the 3d inst., arrived here at 5 P. M. to-day. The steamship Bohemian armate way usually practiced in warfare, viz : course should be taken in the premises, with power to send for persons and papers. Mr. RICHANDSON (Va.) understood from Dr. May, a resident here, that his brother Henry was prostrated by severe sickness in Baltimore. It would be exceedingly improper for the House to take action relative to this subject, unless the subject was referred to a committee on this statement of the fact. The taily wounded in this city last evening, reports that it is reliably ascertained that Henry A Wise, it not actually dead, is so badly wounded that there is no danger of his recovery.— Wise and his body guard, as before stated, were going to fill an appointment at Sisson-ville. Some forty Union men, who, not feeling in the subject was referred to a committee on this statement of the fact. Arrest of Newspaper Correspondents through spies ; some of whom are known to go 3d Infantry. 5th Infantry. rived out on the 3d. ENGLAND.—The great fire is still burning. The new India loan of 4,000,000 pounds had rom camp to camp and picket to picket with a MARTINSBURG, July 15. Major Bischoff, Infantry. pass from a rebel General in one pocket, and The forces of the rebels under Generals Rains and Parsons, were estimated at 5,000, including 1,500 cavalry. They occupied a high ridge in the prairie about seven miles from Carthage, peal dismissed and the first judgment con-Nothing new to communicate in relation to that of a loyalist in the other. Gen. Patterson's column. No attack by the This is said to be a notorious fact, and so rebels is apprehended, and it does not seem common has it become, that it has created a probable that the column will make one shortspirit of distrust among some of onr troops, and the prairie about seven miles from Carthage, their cavalry extending along the rear and on the flank, their artillery of one twenty-four pounder in the centre, supported by two six pounders on each side, as represented. The po-sition was a well chosen and strong one. Col. Siegel displayed his force of about 1,100 men to the werty best advances four pieces of Potrer says that disturbances have been discovered. Theprovide the budget for 1861. Two Bourboncommittees had been discovered at Naples, andalso been discovered. Theprovide the budget for the provide the budget for the provide the sevent sevent the provide the sevent sevent the provide the provide the sevent provide the provide the sevent sevent sevent the provide the sevent sevent sevent the provide the sevent seMr. WASHBURNS (III.) repeated what he had said, namely, that Mr. May had neither the safe at their homes, had been spending most of authority nor assent of the administration for their time in the woods, armed with ordinary ly. Three or four newspaper correspondents determination to make no more arrests of said, hamely, that Mr. May had neither the said at their homes, had been spending most of authority nor assent of the administration for mr. RIGHARDSON (III.) stated, on the authority of Dr. May, that Mr. May, when he reached here, would be able to vindicate his character from all charges and suspicions. such parties who are almost invariably released are now in the guard house under orders from Gen. Patterson. The time of several of the at Washington, on taking the oath of allegithree month's regiments will expire within the ance, but to shoot down at once all suspicious next two weeks. They will go home and recruit parties. men to the very best advantage, four pieces of artillery in the centre, and two pieces at the artillery in the centre, and two pieces at the extreme of each flank, the infantry stationed in the rear. It had been definitely resolved at Laboratoria and in the rear. and return for the war. from all charges and suspicions. Mr. VALLANDIGHAM, on the plainest principles about thirty or forty others, were seen to fall. SPEECH OF HON. JOSEPH HOLT. GOV. HICKS IN BALTIMORE. nt. VALLANDERAM, on the plainest principles about thirty or forty others, were seen to lather of justice, appealed to the House to pass this subject over till Mr. May arrives here, when it can be investigated at length. He moved to table the resolution, which was negatived. The House concurred in Senate amend-ed. The House concurred in Senate amend-ed. The House concurred in Senate amend-instake about Wise being wounded, and as he has been suffering from disease; it is supposed ments to the volunteer bill, and then adjourned. The House concurred in Senate amend-instake about the capture of Colonel Siegel's baggage three miles. Attribute the resolution of the plainest principles about thirty or forty others, were seen to fail, extreme of each flank, the infantry stationed in Calumns on the right hegan, and continued for about three hours, when the relead is a stil-lery, having been dismounted, and she has been suffering from disease; it is supposed the cannot recover. At the deen definitely resolved at Calumns on the right began, and continued for about three hours, when the rear, and their carv-alry, threatening an attack in the rear, and the capture of Colonel Siegel's baggage three miles. LOUISVILLE, July 15. Hon. Joseph Holt, on Saturday evening, ad-BALTIMORE, July 15. Gov. Eicks arrived in the city this evening. dressed an audience, one-third being ladies, He is in excellent health and spirits, and has densely packing the largest hall in the city, in been greatly surprised at the rumors of his as- an unconditional Union speech, which was ressination. ceived with rapturous applause.