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 mystery.
Large booies of troops have beeos seen mov-
ing down from the neighborihood of Mechanicsville bridge and Bichmond, towards the late
battle field. battle field.
Our pickets were yesterday driven in from
Old Cuurch, during whlch Captain Royall of Old Church, during which Captain Royall of
the cavalry was wounded, showing that the enemy deaign making a demonstration in that
direction. enemy
direction.
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A contraband who came in yesterday reports
that a force of about thirty thousend cavalry left Richmond on Wedneeday, proceeciang in the direction of Fredericksburg. This is probably the force which appasied at Old Charch.
The retbels The rebels opened at dayllggt this morning,
a Bharp fre from artillory in front of Creneral a sharp fre from artillory in front of (weseral
Sumner. It lasted for about three hoors. We had only one man killed and one wounded.
A number of prominent citizens living between New Kent Corrt House and the Chickahominy
have been arrested by order of Col. Ingalls, on There is no donbt that Rebel Generals are dally adrised of every movament of our troops by the people who have remained at home
The weather is hot and sultry.

## From Washington.

The Killed and Woanded at the Port
Repablio Fight.
Wasmavaron, Jane 14.
The following is a list, so far as can be as
certained of the killed and wounded in the deaperate fight near Port Republic last Monday between the rebel forces and the advance guard
of Gen. Shields, nonder Col. Carroll, consisting of the eighty, fourth Pennsylvania, one hunand first Virginia, and other regiments.

Kived-John Harding.
Wounded - Aloxnnder
Fler. Mising -30.
Killed-4; woonded, 4 ; missligi, 33 .
The names of the sufferers in this regiment
bave not been ascertained. The first reaorte
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their prifoners.
The cars containg the prisoners proceoded
direet to the railroad crossing at Camp Curtin direot to the railrogd crossing at Camp Cart tin
where the latiter alighted, with the guard, and marched in files to the camp enclosure. Both
sides of the road between the crosing and the camp were lined with men, women and chil
dren, who viewed the passing captured "secesh" with, silient currosity, affording a strikiong con
trast betmeen their conduct on the ocasion an theclitizons of southern citiesand towns, through
which Union prisoners are paraded for the ex pross purpose of being submitted to the taunte
and abase of impudent children and modera
hecates.
The prisoners will remain at Camp Curtin for an indefinite yeriod. They will be clothed,
allowed soldiers rations, and receive good med-
ical
ical attention. Of course, they will be strictly
gyarded, and no communication permitted
outaide. The three companiea who gaarde and
them until their arrival here, returned to the
army to-day. $\quad$.
 ties diaplayed by different regiments in the
sameaction. Many people perhapa a majority
of the readers of newspapars, conclode that regiment which shows the largest list of bille
and wounded bas done the hardest fighting. This is a populas errar. The regiment that
handled with the most skill in approaching the handled with the most skill in approaching the
enomy, waid which makkes the most energetic and overwheiming charges upon them, suffers
mach lese than one which is amwwardly postod,
whioh neglects to thiow out kkirmisheris, and is brought in front of the enemy at a disadvan
tagge. In a recent battle, a certain regiment Whose Colonel ast behind a woodpile, holdin
his hotre, duriag the action, sastaised a heav loss at the first volley of the enemy, and bu
little execution was done by that The regimention whas done by by that regiment. saved the fortanes of the day, and secured the
viotory, show much smailer loss than the regi
ment alluded to. Those who judge of battal ions by the resalto. Th in the killed and wounded, lar instances, that the most inefficient and vering were the bravest.
 daced by some of the eastern railroud compa
nies, for day travelers, on their through train is an improved seat, arranged with broa occoppant may regualate the ithed by whic e body according to desire, as in a sick chai xed to the tops of the backe of these seat
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the rebels since the organization of the rebel.
lion, and we have a right to infer that tbe trai-
tors were cognizant of this sympathy, or why
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| oners-Fonr huddred and sixty-six rebel p oners, captured by Con. Fremont's division tween Strabburg and Harríonburg, Va., arri here abont three o'clock yesterday afterno via the Cumberland Valley Railroed. T were garded by a battalion of Union soldie consisting of one company from the 27 th In |
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They were dusty, musty and crusty-nearly
aill coatleese and many tocockingless, shooless
and hatless, while not a few, for that matter
were shirtless. They looked as if they hadn't felt a comb o cazor for a month of Sundays, and were no
doubt raising a lixariant orop of "squatto the party-an intelligent looking fellow, who
stood at least six foot in his stockiogg, and correspondlugly well proportioned. He mas by
fair the best dressed, cleanliest and fineest looking specimen of manhood in the company. rival of the rebels at the camp, which has a
significance about it that should not be overlooked. A rebel Liedtenant prisoner requested
one of our citizans to doliver an open lettor to a member of the family of a prominent proacher
in this city. The letter contained a request that the Lientenant shonld be kididily tranted
by the membera of the said preacher's family, number of ladies. The signaifcance of this re-
quaestis contaned in the fact that the sympa-
thite of the pastor in


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