#### Personal and Political. Haily Telegraph which he belonged would come in if they From Gen. Sherman. Mexico and New Grenada. The Chicago Staats Zeitung is not the only could do so without being fired upon. It i German paper in the Northwest that supports worthy of remark that these men appear to German paper in the Northwest that supports Mr. Lincoln for re-election. The Iowa Tri-bune, the leading German paper of Southern that the State which inaugurated the war was ARRIVAL OF THE ARIEL-ACAPULCO CAPTURES Depredations of the Rebel Raiders on NADA. the Union Trains. HARRISBURG, PA. ready to cry "Hold, enough!" But these men are of the poorer class, and their views and feelings are entirely distinct from those of the wealthy oligarchy who rule them, at.d for the accomplishment of their own aims, Iowa, believes the opinion expressed by Fremont in his letter of acceptance, that "there MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1864. wall with dates to the 17th. Wholesale Desertions from Johnis no reason why there should be any division ston's Rebel Army. among the really patriotic," is the truth, and, FOR THE AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION wield them by a system of the most shameless mendacity with rigorous exercise of power. Some of the prisoners taken this morning say that its influence may correspond with its GRANTING THE SIX HUNDRED MEN IN ONE BODY ENTER principles, the Tribune raises the Lincoln and casualties were light. The blockade of the SOLDIERS' RIGHT TO VOTE. Johnson flag. It says: OUR LINES. port has been renewed. they have been told constantly that if the "The great National Convention in the The New Grenadian Congress adjourned Yankees were successful, they would reduce Election Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1864. them to a condition almost worse than that of after agreeing to a loan of eight millions. The total debt of the country is now fifty-six mil-LOUISVILLE, June 26. On the morning of the 18th the rebel Gen. lions. The Government has resolved to dis pose of its interest in the Panama railroad,

NATIONAL UNION TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. Abraham Lincoln, OF HLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Andrew Johnson,

OF TENNESSEE.

### The 4th of July and 22d of February Legal Holidays.

Outside of the holidays recognized by the Christian world, there are two days that must forever be held dear and holy by the American people. These are the Twenty-second of February and the Fourth of July. The one, the birthday of the Father of his Country, the immortal Washington, and the other the anniversary of American independence. At the last session of the Legislature, a joint resolution was passed, legalizing these days as holidays-by which we infer, that the observance of the same in a proper patriotic manner, with the suspension of all business on such occasions, cannot affect contracts of any kind for the performance of work within a limited time as well as definitely fixing that notes coming due within periods embracing either of these days, are not to be affected by the

observance of the same. This, alone, will prevent a vast deal of misunderstanding, and understandingly establish a uniform practice for our business men and banking institutions on this subject.

-In addition to the understanding arrived at in a business way, by thus legalizing the observance of these two distinguished occasions in American history, the fact of the legislation on the subject will act as a sort of constraint with many people, in rendering a full and patriotic respect to the days in question. Legalized as holidays, employers will be more prompt to yield the observance of the Iwenty-second of February and the Fourth of July to their employees-to their servants and their apprentices. At no time in American history, certainly, could similar legislation been more opportunely made. Now, if ever, we should do reverence to the anniversary alike of the birth of our great defender, and the birth of the nation.

"Teachers' State Convention. Our attention has been directed to the fact that this important body will assemble in Altoona on Tuesday, August 2d, the day fixed for the election on the Constitutional amendments. It is to be regretted that the time fixed for this meeting should occur when every voter friendly to the cause of his country as it is represented in the rights of the soldiers, should be at home. The election on the 2d day of August, ensuing, will be one of the most important ever held in this Commonwealth. The issue involves two great princianiata Ala atta 

name of a mighty people, expressed its deci-sion, and to that we submit. We can hardly believe that the Radicals and Copperheads, merely to split our party, will unite them-selves in a sham fight, and, like Don Quixote with the fan of the windmill, fight against with the fan of the windmin, ngn against public opinion, not even for the purpose of electing their local tickets. Three cheers, therefore, for our present and next President, Abraham Lincoln, and our next Vice President, Andrew Johnson.' The postponement of the Democratic Na-

tional Convention has one feature which will meet with the decided favor of the public. The 4th of July will be saved from the desecration which was threatened it. Think of Vallandigham being nominated for office in the United States on the 4th of July! The very thought is intolerable. Over in Canada it might have been all right, but if the soil of it might have been all right, but if the soil of the United States is to witness such an exhition, by all means let it not take place on the 4th of July. Whether the above consideration has had anything to do with the action

of the Democratic National Committee or a brief time before preparations had been made to repel any attack in the threatened of the Democratic National Committee or performance will, in the particular alluded to. afford general relief to loyal men.

Major Wm. McKee Dunn, recently nominated for Congress in the Third Indiana District, declines, having been appointed Assistant Judge Advocate General under Mr. Holt, who has been reappointed Judge Advocate General.

If any doubt existed of the truth of the report of the death of Bishop General Polk, it is dispelled by a dispatch in the rebel papers, dated Atlanta, June 15, which announces the arrival of the corpse in that city, the holding of religious services by Dr. Quintard, and the escort of the remains to the Augusta train.

The New York correspodent of the Chicago Journal says Fremont will be tendered the Union nomination for Governor of the State of New York, with the understanding that he withdraws from the Presidential canvass. The President has accepted the resignation of the following officers of General Fremont's staff: Colonel Anselme Albert, Colonel John T. Fiala, Colonel Charles Zogonyi, Lieutenant Colonel John G. Pilson. Major Leonidas Haskell.

A LATE copy of the Richmond Whig contains the following affecting paragraph:

THE BRAVEST ARE THE TENDEREST. - The first tears shed by General John C. Breckinridge since the war were shed on Friday night, 3d instant, on account of the death of his favorite horse, that had borne him since the battle of Shiloh.



them to a condition almost worse than that or the slaves, compelling them to work for "sev-en pence a day," or whatever they may see fit to give. I was particularly struck by the na-turalness and evident sincerity of a reply made by a wounded rebel to some one who in-quired whether he came into the army on his own inclination. "No, indeed," he answered, "I ought to be at home plowing corn this very hour." The look of care in his very hour." The look of care in his eye, as he said this, betrayed anxious thoughts of his distant wife and children and the crops he had planted wilting under the hot sun for want of his culture.

Yesterday afternoon Gen. Wright with the 6th Corps, made a movement to the left, and reached the Weldon railroad, of which he destroyed some five miles. Fires were built along it, which destroyed the ties, and at the same time warped the iron so as to make it Toward evening a report was brought in that a heavy column of the enemy was moving off toward our left, with the probable intention of turning our flank. Some little excitement was created by this statement, as soon as it got "hinted round;" but it was only quarter. Col. Sweitzer's brigade of General Griffin's division, 5th Corps, moved down the Jerusalem Plank Road at a double quick, and Col. Collis' provisional brigade, from the headquarters of the army, moved down in the same direction, selecting a suitable position. They deployed across and to the right of the road, and threw up a line of breastworks which were held throughout the night. No enemy appeared to molest them.

Everything is extremely quiet to-night. Three or four times since dusk I have heard the report of a cannon and a little musketry, but now I hear no sound more warlike than that of horses browsing in the bushes near where I write, and a single wagon rattling over the corduroys a quarter of a mile away. Not the sound of a single gun, large or small, for the last half hour. The heat to-day has been intense, and the

dust rises in clouds which envelop everything.

**OPERATIONS ON FRIDAY.** Sudden Attacks by the Rebels on Gen-

eral Smith's Corps.

A Lively Cannonading with Almost no Damage to Us.

One Hundred and Sixty-five Rebels Captured.

New Style of Rifle Pits. WITH THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Saturday, June 25-8 A. M.

During two hours yesterday morning, from 6 to 8, the earth trembled to the thunder of more than 100 cannon. It seemed an artillery carnival raging with a sort of satanic joy--Baldy Smith was attacked. It will be remem-bered that he holds next to the Appomattor, within less that a set to the Appomattor, within less than a mile of the city. His line stretches across the plain at right angles with the river, while the rebels have undisturbed possession of the left bank opposite, and a ong distance in his rear. On that bank they suddenly uncovered 60 guns, subjecting the 18th Corps to an enfilading fire and reverse

With the exception of Gettysburg, the war has not afforded another instance of so many guns concentrated upon one point and firing BY THE FRENCH-ADVICES FROM NEW GRE-NEW YOEK, June 26.

The steamer Ariel has arrived from Aspin-The French have captured Acapulco. The

fleet entered the harbor on the 2d of June, landed forces, and drove the Mexicans from the town at the point of the bayonet. The

and make an arrangement with the present

company, if possible, in order to have their

The Isthmus was healthy, and the dry sea-

CHARLESTON.

THE REBEL EARTHWORKS ON JOHN'S ISLAND DE-

STROYED -A REBEL STEAMER BUNS THE BLOCK-

NEW YORK, June 26.-The steamer Arago

brings Port Royal advices to the 23d inst The rebel steamer Fox, with an assorted

cargo, ran into Charleston on the night of the

The gunboats Sonoma and McDonough lan-

Indiana Volunteers.

Governor Morton has addressed a memorial

to Congress relative to recruits enlisted into the old regiments and batteries prior to 1863,

DIED.

funeral without further notice, on Tuesday afternoon, at

Philadelphia Ledger please copy and send biil to this of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOUND-A solid silver Napkin Ring, which the owner can have by calling at McCALLA'S Jewelry Store. je26-2t

ESTRAY.

CAME to the farm of W. Colder, in Swatara townshin, Dauphin county, Penu'a, a Dark Bay HORSE, about fifteen hands high. The owner will please come forward, prove property, and pay charges and take the animal away. [re27-dti] S. W. SHAFFER.

FREEBURG ACADEMY.

THE next quarter of this Institution will

dopen on Tuesday, the 2d of next August. All who wish to enjoy the advantages of a good school, should at-tend. For further particulars, address the principal. D.S. BOYER,

**DUBLIC NOTIE** is hereby given, that in

Pursuance of the act of Assembly of Pennsylvania, passed the first day of June, 1839, the tockbolders of the Franklin Bank, of Washington, Penna, will apply to the next session of the Legislature for a renewal of its char-ter, with an increase of its capital from \$150,000 to \$200,000. C. M. REED, President. WASHINGTON, PA., June 24, 1864. je27

THE GRAND UNION PIC-NIC.

To be given in honor of Independence Day at

ON MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1864.

ADMITTANCE TO THE WOODS FREE.

Freeburg, Snyder co., Pa.

o'clock, from the residence of her husband

INDIANAPOLIS, June 26.

7th, and out again on the 11th. Admiral Dahlgren was at Port Royal.

The Ariel brings \$258,000 in treasure.

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son keeps off wonderfully.

Wheaton, commanding a brigade of 2,500 men, crossed the railroad between Kingston and Dalton, capturing and burning five freight trains loaded with supplies. On the 20th, Captain Glover made a raid on the railroad five miles from Resacca, and cap-tured two freight trains with supplies.

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Colonel Lagrange, of the 1st Wisconsin cavalry, commanding a brigade, was captured on the 19th. Col. Gage, of the 29th Wisconsin, wounded

at the recent assault on Kenesaw mountain, passed through here to-night, en route for St. Louis. On the 19th three companies of the fifty-

fourth Virginia (rebel) came into our lines on the Chattahoochie, took the oath of allegiance, and were employed as teamsters and aborers. A camp of rebel conscripts on the Hender

ded a force on John's Island, who destroyed the rebel earthworks, and retired safely. sorville road, six miles from Atlanta, on Fri-day, broke for our lines. They numbered eight hundred, six hundred of whom got in and remained. Two hundred were recaptured by the rebels.



with the understanding that they were to serve only for the unexpired ferm of the or-ganization to which they were attached, and who are now held for the full term of three years. The question has heretofore been submitted RUMORED VISIT OF THE CZAR TO PARIS. to the War Department, but relief could not be granted, owing to the form of enlistment. The memorial sets forth the facts fully, and DANISH AFFAIRS prays Congress, as a matter of justice and good faith to the soldiers, to take such action The Germans Withdrawn South of Donneborg. as will secure their discharge according to the original understanding. NEW YORK, June 26.-The steamship City of Cork has arrived. She left Liverpool on the 11th instant, and Southampton on the Suddenly at Coxestown, Saturday, June 25th, JULIAN DEAL, aged 51 years. 13th. The friends of the deceased are invited to attend the

The latest papers contain the following: SPAIN. MADEED, June 11 .- In to-day's sitting of

Congress Senor Nocedo said, that the diffusion of Democratic ideas must be prevented by all means. The sole mention of the word Democ-

racy in the newspapers ought to make them liable to punishment. ITALY. TURIN, June 11.-The Stampa of this date says that the statement made by the Gazette de Cologne that negotiations had recently taken

Baron de Beedberg will shortly proceed to Kissengen to pay his respects to the Czar.

called.

insurgents, sent some cavalry to Sfar to dis-own, by that demonstration, all connection with the authors of the disturbance. PARIS, June 11-3 P. M.-The Bourse has been duily of the Deptice allocad at 517 or for

DENMARK.

CARS will leave the Pennsylvania Depot at nine o'clock A M and two o'clock F. M and return

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### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE HARRISBURG POST OFFICE MONDAY, JUNE 27th, 1554 OFFICIALLY PUBLISHED IN THE NEWSPAPER HAVING THE LARGEST CIRCULATION.

LETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIMED IN THE POST OFFICE AT HARRISBURG. To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for 'advertised letters,' give the date of this list, and

pay one cent for advertising.

Age-"if not called for within one month, usey will be sont to the Dead Letter Office. "FREE DELIVERY of letters by carriers, at the resi-dences of owners, may be SECURED by observing the following RULES: "1. DIRECT letters plainly to the size and number,

"1. DİRECT letters plainly to the skeet and number, as well as the post office and State. "2. HEAD letters with the writer's post office and State, treet and number, sign them plainly with full name, and "equest that answers be directed accordingly. "3. Letters to strangers or transient visitors in a town or city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked, in the lower left-hand corner, with the word "Transient."

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Transient," "Transient," "4. Place the postage stamp on the upper right land "4. Place the postage stamp on the upper right land for post-marking without interforing with the writing, "5. B.-A REQUEST for the RETURN of a letter to the writer, if unclaimed within 30 days or less, written or printed with the writer's name, post office and State, across the left-hand end of the envelope, on the fare side, will be compiled with at the usual prepaid rate of postage, par-able when the letter is delivered to the writer. 25: Law of 1863."

LADIES' LIST. Ahtsman, Miss Mary Bailey, Miss Abbey Bauder, Miss Mary Ann Maxwell, Mrs McLeer, Anna

Masemore, Mrs Josephilie Madison, Miss Sallie Miller, Miss Ollie Martin, Mrs Maggie C Bealman, Mrs A E B'ack, Jane Blum, Mrs M Boyer, Miss Mary Ann Doyer, Miss Mary Ann Boyer, Miss Mary Ann Brtghtbill, Miss Susle Cane, Mrs Percilla Campbell, Mrs Ellen Clore, Miss Libbie Clore, Miss Elizn A Copies, Miss Senta Ann Coble, Miss Lizzie Comper, Miss Jennie Day, Miss Dela Dennee, Miss Mary Metzger, Miss Man Mudy, Louisa Ann Mudy, Louisa Ann Moore, Miss Lillian I. Moorgan, Miss Anne I. Morgan, Miss Anne I. Myers, Miss James H Mulford, Miss Mary Weers Miss Hart. Myers, Miss Hetti-Newman, Rebecca Neaffler, Miss Newman, Kebecc. Neafler, Miss Payne, Miss Emina, Platt, Mrs Reynolds, Miss Mary Ransom, Mrs Frances Rhodes, Miss Mary Reifsnyder, Miss Racharl Rhodes, Miss Margie Rhodes, Missian C Riemert, Miss Annie E Roberts, Miss Annie E Roberts, Miss Annie Robert, Miss Annie Schaeffer, Miss Anni Schaeffer, Miss Annie Sheafder, Miss Reinneh Snith, Miss Schame Denney, Miss Mary Dunman, Miss Salije A Duncan, Mrs Cal Doner, Mrs Henrietta Donley, Mrs Catharing Ernst, Mrs Michael Egle, Mrs Margarett English, Miss Mary A English, Miss Ann Inders, Miss Elizabeth Enders, Miss Elizabeth Elliott, Miss Carrie Frbey, Miss Grace Fisher, Mrs Catharine Fager, Miss Mary Ann Fray, Miss Elln Fray, Miss Bellnda Freese, Miss Annia se. Miss Anni Gilbert, Mrs Sallie J Gilbert, Mrs Sailie J Geiger, Mrs Sophia Genslinger, Miss Susar Gulley, Mis Mary Guiser Mrs Jane Gunn, Mrs Rodney Gunn, Mrs Rodney Glouden, Miss Jane Glassmyer, Miss Mary Hark, Miss Malinde Hart, Mrs Susan Heilman, Catbarine Hidman, Mrs Eliza Auu Hilery, Mrs Hillman, Miss Mary Jane Hille, Miss Elmina Hilton, Mrs Malinda Howe, Miss Maggie Holand, Miss HT Huffard, Miss Catharine Hawkind, Miss Alice Smith, I izzie Shaw, Mrs Catharine Solly, Mrs Katie Stine, Mrs Elizabeth St uffer, Miss Annie Taylor, Mrs Elizabetl Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Mrs Harriett Thompson, Mrs Harg't Ann Torlett, Mis Mary Triend, Louisa Turner, Miss Mary Jane Tomis, Miss Mary Js Tomis, Miss Adora Urgor, Mrs Phebe Walton, Mrs Anna M Wagner, Loretta Walker, Mrs Jano Hawkind, Miss Alice Irving, Miss Annie Jackson, Miss Mary Kerr, Miss Sarah King, Miss Lucy Kiscadon, Miss Mary Wert, Miss Mary Ann Linvenmyes, Miss Mary Littleton, Mrs Barbey Leonard, Mrs Henrietta Williams, Miss Ellen Win, Mrs Eliza Williams, Miss Margaret Long, Mrs Frances Young, Mrs Harrier Long, Mrs Ellen

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. L M E N' S LIST.
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place between France and Italy was partly inacourate and partly false. FRANCE. PARIS, June 11.-The Emperor will return to Paris on Tuesday next, The Gazitte de France, of this evening, pub-lishes, under reserve, a rumor that the Empe-ror of Russia will come to Paris on Monday For of Russia will come to Paris on Monday next, under the strictest incognito. Paris, June 12. — The Moniteur, of this evening, says that the disturbances which have broken out at Sfax appear to have no connection with the insurrection, properly so called It is asserted that Arab Bey elected by the

been dull and the Rentes closed at 57f, or 5c. lower than yesterday.

COPENHAGEN, June 11.-The Germans has andoned

HOFFMAN'S WOODS,

pres-one recognizing the citizenship of the	ł
soldier who goes forth to battle for his country,	]
and the other providing for the polling of	
every vote friendly to the National Union at a	
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in the hands of pure and patriotic men.	
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this purpose a handsome majority. The ene-	ŀ
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amendment. Hence, the necessity of every	l
true and loyal man being at home to vote on	ŀ
this question, on the 2nd day of August.	Ι.
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-We suggest to those having the Convention in charge, so to alter the time fixed for its meeting, as to afford the teachers of the State, and those usually attracted to such assemblages, an opportunity to do their country's defenders a service at the polls on the 2nd day of August. Will our loyal cotemporaries join us in urging this subject on the attention of those having authority in the premises?

# A Correct Estimate of the Credits of Sub Districts on the Draft in Pennsylvania.

The Secretary of War a fortnight since addressed a brief enquiry to the Governor of Pennsylvania, for information in relation to the returns made to the Adjutant General's office of the State, on the subject of credits on the draft. The matter being referred to Adjutant General Russell, he at once proceeded to gather and arrange the returns necessary for reply. This reply embraces an account of the re-enlistments in the veteran regiments of Pennsylvania infantry, cavalry and artillery, as such enlistments were credited to the different sub-districts throughout the Commonwealth. The object to be established by this information is to compare the returns made to the State authority with those to the War Department, in order that the credits may be correctly arranged, and that all possible attempts at fraud or misrepresentation circumvented and defeated.

The document prepared in the Adjutant General's office reflects the greatest credit on the energy and promptitude of Adjutant General Russell, and the clerical force of his de-nartment. It occupies a half ream of closely say that none went back. partment. It occupies a half ream of closely written foolscap paper, and embraces information connected with the military organizations of the State for the past three years. This document, for its extent, importance God, I'm a white man again !"

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HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, }	Hen
Friday, June 24, 9 P. M.	ing 1
This morning opened with one of the heavi- est cannonades of the whole campaign, and the	lina; Capt
impression was produced on people at a dis-	Clen
tance from the scene that a terrible battle was	these
in progress. It transpired soon, however,	gade
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munition in concentrating a tremendous but	ing t
harmless fire upon the troops and batteries of our 18th corps from his batteries beyond the	that his ]
our 18th corps from his batteries beyond the Appomattox. Terrible as was this storm of	The
"shot, grape, shell and canister rained along	pick
our lines on the right, the damage done was utterly insignificant. The battle opened at	com
utterly insignificant. The battle opened at	Th
about 6:30 A. M. and closed at about 9. Our	no p
own batteries during this time were not silent, but replied in spirited style.	into and
While the artillery fire was raging, a charge	old-f
was made on a portion of Gen. Stannard's di-	half
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Rebels. About 400 of them succeeded in en-	ward
tering our front line of rifle pits-a more picket	to ou next
line-our skirmishers retiring to the main breastworks of the front line of battle. While	end
the Lebels were coming in our troops did not	the :
fire, from the fear that they might hit our own men. The Rebels, encouraged by this, advanced boldly toward our entrenchments,	mak
own men. The Rebels, encouraged by this,	they
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in, a volley was fired into the ranks of the enemy which mowed them down fearfully.	Th good
Their progress was at once stopped, but to	of th
retreat was as much out of the question as to	Al
advance. While placed in this dilemma, our	unus
men continued firing rapidly upon them	ther
They made signs of a desire to surrender,	Du
which were not at first perceived, but as soon as their wish was ascertained, firing was dis-	mov occu
continued and they received a cordial invita-	reac
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taken was 166, and 36 wounded were brought off the ground. The remainer of the 400	The
off the ground. The remainner of the 400	nigh

must have been either killed or fataly wound Many of the prisoners appeared to be rather pleased than sad at the lot which had befallen

them. One, a sergeant, exclaimed fervently as he jumped into our entrenchments, "thank This document, for its extent, importance emphatic way of announcing that he con-and intricacy of detail, is the most volumin-ous that ever issued from the same depart-ment in the shape of a correspondence. (coming a prisoner. Another, a captain, ex-ment in the shape of a correspondence.) Rather an

pidly for such length of time. The plain hed alive with bursting shell, the disges were as continuous and rapid as the ng of a watch. It did not seem possible nen could remain there and live, but did both, so effectually were they cover-that two hours of such pounding though ewed the ground with fragments of shell broken crockery around an old tavern, ed a loss of only 30. Meanwhile our own replied, and the cannonading ran along line until the mortars of the 2d Corps, s away, rang the chorus. At length the ny attacked, with men as well as cannon. very foolishly moved a thin line upon works, since ascertained to have been good's South Carolina brigade of Hoke's he repulse was the work of but a few min-

and was complete. One hundred and five prisoners fell into our hands, among n five commissioned officers, viz: Captain ry Buist, 27th South Carolina, command egiment; J. N. Mulvaney, 27th S. Caro-Lieut. A. B. White, 27th S. Carolina L. J. E. Raysor, 11th S. Carolina, and Liont acents, 21st S. Carolina. Nearly all of e fell into the hands of Col. Henry's bri-t, of Stannard's (late Brook's) division. strategem on the part of Col. H. (observthat the force advancing was so slender he need not fear it,) he at once withdrew pickets and ordered his men not to fire. rebels ran up and took the rifle-pits. His ets were then ordered to surrender, and pelled to do so.

nese pits were so constructed as to afford rotection to the rebels when they had got them. They are called French rifle-pits, are simple excavations shaped like an fashioned kitchen dusting-pan, like the of a square box sawn through diagonally a corner to corner, with the deep end to-d the enemy. That deep end is protection ur pickets, and then, if driven out, the line has a direct fire through the shallow upon any who may seek shelter in it. If ebels expected with their sixty guns to the balance of the second state the state of the state of the second state of the seco our works, they were stupendously mis-

e affair has done the army a power of , in the effect it has had upon the morale e men.

d day yesterday the sharpshooting was ually merciless, both sides indulging in oastime.

iring the afternoon, beyond significant rements of troops, nothing of importance arred, or, if there did, no word of it has hed me.

our correspondent is sick with fatigue. sun broiled his brains, and he was last at placed in hospital, where this has been a: I enclose a Richmond Enquirer of

**Republican Ratification Meet**ing.

NEW HAVEN, June 25.

The Republican ratification meeting last

Danneborg.

The Dagobladel, of to-day, says Schlesw as a separate State within the monarchy is i compatible with Denmark's rights and hono No Danish king can listen to such a plan. governmentinclined to such a proposal woul soon learn that the people will not sacrific their personal independence at any price.

## AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, June 12.—The Oesterrische Zeitur of to-day says the British Cabinet vehement opposes the line of demarcation proposed the German Powers, and even goes so far to threaten warlike demonstrations. GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, June 12.-Consols, after officia

hours, closed at 901@901. A Cabinet council was held on Saturday : ternoon.

**Circular** of the Provost Marsha General.

The following circular was issued to-day l Provost Marshal General Fry: WAR DEPARTMENT,

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE. WASHINGTON, June 26. Persons not fit for military duty, and no

liable to draft from age or other causes, hav expressed a desire to be personally represente in the army. In addition to the contributions they ha

made in the way of bounties, they propose procure, at their own expense, and present f enlistment recruits to represent them in th service. Such practical patriotism is worth of special commendation and encouragemen Provost Marshals, and all other office under this Bureau, are ordered to furnish a the facilities in their power, to enlist an muster promptly the acceptable representa-tive recruits presented in accordance with th design herein set forth; the name of the per son whom the recruit represents will be note: on the enlisment and descriptive roll of th recruit, and will be carried forward from the papers to the other official records which for his military history. Suitably prepared ce tificates of this personal representation in th service will be forwarded from this office, t be filled out by the provost marshals to the

persons who put in representative recruits. Incendiary Fires in Missouri.

Sr. Louis, June 26. The block between Thirteenth and Four-

teenth streets and Franklin avenue and Gay streets, was burned this afternoon. The principal losers are Messrs Cogswell Co., flouring mill, who lose \$30,000 on buildings and \$15,000 to \$20,000 on the stock; H. Spilbrick, grocer, whose loss is \$10,000 to \$20,000. The total loss is from \$80,000 to \$108,000. The amount of insurance is not ascertained.

The woolen factory of Corwalt & Sons, Mexico, Mo., and the flouring, saw, and carding mills at Plattsburg, Mo., were burned last week. The total loss was \$40,000. A con-siderable amount of wood was burned at each place. Both fires were the work of incendiaries, galas and .

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