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IF Business notices inserted in the LOCAL COLDEN, for bet, ce marriages and deaths, rss CENTS PER LINE for eh insertion. To merchants and others advertising y the year, liberal terms will be offered. IF The number of insertions must be designated on

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27 CHESNUT ST., between Second and Front. Has just returned from the city with an assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, Which will be sold at moderate prices and made up to order; and, also, an assortment of READY MADE



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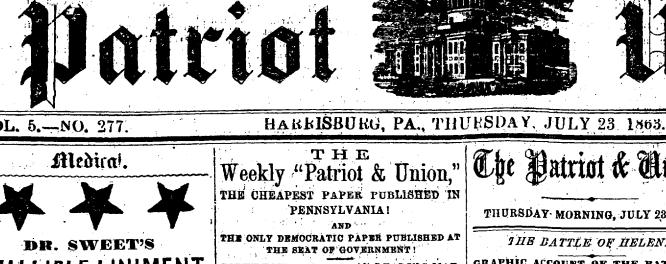
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SUBSCRIBED FOR IN CLUBS OF NOT LESS THAN TEN COPIES 10 ONE ADDRESS!

We have been compelled to raise the club subscription price to one dollar and fifty cents in order to save ourselves from actual loss. Paper has risen, including taxes, about twenty-five per cent., and is still rising; and when we tell our Democratic friends, candidly, that we can no longer afford to sell the Weekly PATRIET AND UNION at one dollar a year. and must add fifty cents or stop the publication, we trust they will appreciate our position, and, instead of withdrawing their subscriptions, go to work with a will to increase our list in every county in the State. We have endeavored. and shall continue our efforts, to make the paper useful as a party organ, and welcome as a news messenger to every fam-We flatter ourselves that it has not been without some influence in producing the glorious revolution in the politics of the State achieved at the late election; and if fearlessness in the discharge of duty, fidelity to mote its interests, with some experience and a moderate the party or less welcome to the family circle in the future than it has been in the past. We confidently look for increased encouragement in this great enterprise, and appeal to every influential Democrat in the State to lend us his aid in running our supscription list up to twenty or thirty thousand. The expense to each individual is triffing, the benefit to the party may be great. Believing that the Democracy of the State feel the necessity of sustaining a fearless contral organ, we make this appeal to them for assistance with the fullest confience of success.

The same reasons which induce us to raise the price of the Weekly, operate in regard to the Baily paper, the each subscriber will be but triffing; and, while we cannot persuade ourselves that the change necessarily made will result in any diminution of our daily circulation, yet, were we certain that such would be the conse. quence, we should still be compelled to make it, or sufter a ruinous loss. Under these circumstances we must throw ourselves upon the generosity, or, rather, the justice of the public, and abide their verdict, whatever

The period for which many of our subscribers have paid for their paper being on the eve of expiring, we take the liberty of issuing this notice, reminding them of the same, in order that they may

BENEW ,THEIR CLUBS. We shall also take it as an especial favor if our present subscribers will urge upon their neighbors the fact that RIOT AND UNION is the only Democratic paper in Harrieburg, and considering the large amount ng matter, embracing all the current news of

LEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES erywhere up to the moment the paper goes to litical, miscellaneous, general and local news eports, is decidedly the

PEST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN

The Patriot & Union. THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1863.

THE BATTLE OF HELENA.

GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE OF THE 4th-THE WILD UHARGE OF PAR-S.N'S BRIGADE-WHAT CAME OF IT-OUR VICTORY-OUR LOSSES.

HELENA, ARK., July 8, 1863.—At last we have been attacked by Missouri's favorite general, under the direction of the laggard Holmes. At four o'clock a. m. on the 4th day of July, the siege gun, which was to give the signal of attack, Lelehed forth its startling alarm to the little garrison, and immediately infantry, cavalry and artillery were in motion to take up the various positions assigned them. For two nights we had been under arms at two o'clock a: m., and it was but a few moments work to place all in readiness.

To give some idea of the position, let me say that Helena lies upon flat ground, upon the western bank of the Mississippi river. About a quarter of a mile from the river, and running parallel to it, high ridges command the city and approaches, ravines, opening towards the river, and raked by the guns of Fort Curtis, (which is lower than all the ridges, and centrally located,) being between these ridger. Before the departure of General Gorman, Fort Curtis was readily commanded from all the ridges about the city. Generals Ross and Salomon conceived the plan of placing strong batteries upon these hills as an advanced line, and connecting each battery by rifle-pits. This plan was executed by Lieurenant James G. Patton, of the Thirty-third Missouri, and results have demonstrated the correctness of his judgment, and the wisdom of the general plan. Making the city our base, battery A is upon our right running on next to B, C and D, (which is on the left.) Between two ridges (above and below the town,) and the river there is low, flat ground, protected by rifle and cavalry pits, and flanking batteries of tenpounder Parrots and six and twelve pounder brass pieces.

"The enemy are in force on the old town oad," was the first intimation of the plan of road.' attack. This was on the left of our line, and a strong force of cavalry, with a brigade of infantry, and four pieces of artillery, was Next came word that the old St. Franthere. cis road was occupied in force, and that an assault was being attempted upon battery A. Scarcely was this report in when news came that batteries C and D were annoyed by sharpshooters, who were supported by heavy columns, in which could be distinguished the rumbling wheels, supposed to be artillery moving into position. Cavalry could be seen in front of battery B. So much for the dispositions of the enemy. They were planned and timed by a master mind, the pickets being driven at all points at almost the same time. On both flanks the enemy's artillery opened

with some spirit, but no effect, being replied to rapidly and with good success. The exchanges were principally at long ranges for light pieces, and the design was evidently to attacked in strong force, thus driving through

had loaded our captured guns with shell, he could not use them; there were no slow matches. no friction tubes and the guns were so much useless brass. Without well posted artillery. how could they hope to live upon the hill with the light guns of A, B and D playing upon their flanks and rear, and the big guns playing upon their front?

PRICE TWO CENTS

Union.

1.10

Nothing but madness could have driven them on; nothing short of omnipotence could have saved them from destruction. Yet, with the howl of demons, the last mad, defiant impotent howl of baffled but still determined traitors,

exposed to history, to nations and to themselves; whipped, naked and hungry, on they came, cursing, firing, rushing, like the "Light Brigade," " into the jaws of death, into the mouth of hell."

No hurrying, no excitement, and yet no besitation in the forts and batteries, but steadily the shell, case, grape and canister flew, with the swiftness of lightning and the precision of fate, straight in the faces of the infu-riate mob. Heads, trunks and limbs, hurled asunder by bursting iron, flew into the air. nauseating and sickening all who must witness the horrible sight. No body of men on carth could long endure such a tornado of iron as was hurled upon them. Their shots all fell. short, or passed harmlessly over the gunners of the fort. Not a man was even wounded. Slow to receive conviction, but at last satisfied | The timber on the upper end of this cape like of the hopelessness of their assault, the mob turned about, as if by common consent, and broke into squade of twenty, ten, two, and at last each man for himself, "and devil take the so that a vessel, to reach Vicksburg, from up bindmost."

Grapesbot and canister, roundshot and shell followed them mercilessly, bore them down and battered them to pieces. Still they had not enough, but sought once more to approach through a ravine, protected by flanking sides from artillery fire. As they passed from the battery to this ravine, one point which the line must cross was exposed to fire. The guns succeeded shortly in getting such perfect range of this point that nothing could pass it. The regiment and more, that had passed into the ravine, could not return, the brigade could not pass in to its support. A Federal regiment of infantry was so posted at the mouth of the ravine as to rake its length, another took position on a ridge upon the enemy's right fishk, and the two poured in their fire. Cross fires from the fort and batteries, aided by the gunboat, broke and scattered what of the brigade remained upon the ridges, compelling them in their precipitation to leave the guns they had captured uninjured, and the gallant regiment that had led the second charge, with their arms, officers and colors, prisoners of war. Not less than three bundred killed and wounded, besides nearly four hundred prisoners, were left by the enemy in the vicinity of this battery.

Shortly after the attack was commenced upon Battery C, a second and similar one was made by Fagan's brigade, in strong force, upon Battery D. As at the first battery, only a portion of the brigade succeeded in passing through our lines. The remainder were driven back by a murderous fire from the guns of the work, and also from our sharpshooters, who were in greater force than at C, and well protected by rifle pits, which almost entirely concealed them from the enemy. Those who suc- | and in the heart of this knoll, in an excavation make a diversion simply, while the centre was ceeded in getting through took position in a planked and Loarded, is the gun. It is of Enravine to the left of the battery, out of range of its guns, but raked from the mouth by part of another battery and the reserve of an infantry regiment. They made a short fight, when they threw down their arms and were formally surrendered. The enemy lost at this battery nearly two hundred and fifty killed and wounded, and between three and four hundred prisoners, with | tion of them is unnecessary, as it would be but arms, officers and colors. At half past ten o'clock a. m. the enemy had ers. drawn off entirely, and the firing ceased as the white flag was run up at Vicksburg. Our total loss in killed, wounded and missing has been 280; that of the enemy at least 2000 They estimate their own loss at 2200, among them the entire field and staff of two or three regiments.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. SUNDANS EXCEPTEL,

BY O. BARRETT & CO

THE DAILT PATRICT AND UNION will be served to sub-scribers residing in the Borough for YER CHRYG FYE WARE, payable to the Carrier. Mail subscribers, FYE TOLLARS PRE ANNUM. THE WERKLY PATRICT AND UNION is published at TWO BOLLARS PER ANNUM, INVARIABLY in advance. Ten copie to one address, fitces dollars Connected with this establishmen. n extensive JOB OFFICE, containing a variety of plain field fancy type, unequalled by any effablishment in the interior of the State, for which the patronage of the publie is so-licited.

THE VICKSBURG BATTERIES.

The famous batteries, which made Vicksburg so long the Gibraltar of the Missiesippi, have been the objects of much curious inspection during even the brief time that we have been in possession of the city. To the naval officers particularly have they been special objects of attraction, and curious throngs from the gunboats may be seen along the bluffs, examining every gun with exceeding minuteness.

The formidable character of these works and the special interest which attaches to them in connection with the history of the war on the Mississippi, render more than a passing notice necessary in speaking of them, and to that end devoted a few hours in a visit to them."

The ba tories above the city were the most important in the defense of the city and river, and, in fact, were the main reliance for that purpose, from the impregnable nature of their position, as well as the command: which they bad of the stream for many miles above. The Mississippi at this point is deflected from its general course, at a very sharp angle, to the northeast, and then bending round again as sharply to the southwest, flows past Vicksburg. The country between this bend is a long, narrow spot, covered with brush and timber, and fringed with a flat edge of sand. projection was cut away, leaving nothing but a waste of stubble, low brush and sand between the batteries and the opposite channel. the river, had to pass in range not only in the further channel, but repass in the nearer one, subjecting itself to a continuous fire during the time required to run several miles.

Leaving the city by Washington street-the main and Business thoroughfare-the road gradually ris is to the bluffs, and in the successive elevations of from twenty to fifty feet on the ground between this road and the river are the guns stationed. The works are constructed after the manner of forts, but each gun is enclosed by itself, at distances of an eighth and a quarter of a mile. Each has its own independent parapet, earthwork, terreplein and magazine. All, however, are connected by a covered way, so that, if they do not present the consolidated appearance of a regular fort, the whole series may be regarded as but one extended fort, in which the stretches of ground between the guns serve as curtains.

The first gun outside of the city, and the lowermost one in the range, is not one of much importance or great calibre. It was useful in keeping up the chain. The next is the famous "Whistling Dick," so well known in the his-tory of the seige. My remarks on it, however, form its obituary notice; as its days of execution are over. It burst just before the surrender, and a rebel officer informs us fired the last shot discharged at our mortar-boats.---Like the desperate criminal, when about to fall into the hands of justice, it committed suicide.

Battery Tennessee is the designation of the next gun in the series, and, though not so large as many others, its commanding position rendered it by fur the most terrible engine of death in the whole line. The bluff at this point is crowned by a beautiful grassy knoll, eh mannfacture, conside our Parrott gun, and throws a sixty-pound conical abot. It is mounted on a ship carrisge, with circular traverses, and is connected by a trench with the magazine, which is nound-like in shape and heavily sodded. The remaining guns about the city are stationed in like eligible positions, and a descripa repetition of what has been said of the oth-

Hotel" on Bidys areans, near the Round House, and in propared to accom notate citizeus, st sugers and travel ers in the best style, at moderate r tes His table will be supplied with the best the masket

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O. BARRETT & CO., Harrisburg, Ps. The following law, passed by Congress in 1860, he duty of Postmasters in relation to the denewspapers to club subscribers :

le, Brown & Co.'s edition of the Laws of 1860, page 38, chapter 131, section 1.)

ded, however, that where packages of new pa-periodicals are received at any post office directed lareas, and the names of the club aubscribers to ley belong, with the postage for a quarter in ad-nall be handed to the postmaster, he shall de-name to their respective owners."

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our long line of defences and falling simulianeously upon the rear of both flanks. The success of this plan would have given them Fort Curtis and the wharf, entirely cutting off our retreat by means of the transports. It will be seen that their plan entirely ignored the presence of the gunboat, which they were not expecting to find at our landing. No hatteries were opened upon our centre, as they failed, on account of ravines, to obtain favorable positions. Their infantry was relied upon for this work. Lieutenant General Holmes personally directed the attack upon battery D, which was made by Fagan's Arkansas brigade, while Major General Price directed that upon battery C. At half past four a. m. a regiment moved from cover to attack D, advancing in four ranks in a ridge perpendicular to the line of that work and flinked by the guns of C,

which opened upon them with shell as soon as the full length of their line was exposed.

The guns of D opened upon them at the same moment, the guns of both batteries having excellent range, and creating a panic among the enemy, which was soon increased to a rout, the regiment drawing off in great disorder. At once they were reinforced, the sharp shooters pressing closer, annoying the gunners of C so much that the guns had to be turned upon them with canister. One gun of this battery, however, was used to assist D. and again the enemy were checked, taking cover in the ravines and fallen timber. At this time a heavy fog fell upon the ridges and batteries, lasting some three quarters of an hour, and causing a cessation of hostilities for that time. When the fog raised, the force in front of battery D appeared to have been weakened; while, crossing low ridges between that and battery C, appeared a brigade of three distinct regiments.

When di-covered, this brigade (Parson's) was entirely concealed from the range of guns of C, but exposed to that of D, which accordingly opened upon them with shells from both guns, frequently breaking the column, but only to see it closed again and pressing forward. The first line of pits in front of C was flanked, and the company compelled to retreat upon the battery, where they again stood. In front and not in regular lines, but swarming upon our gallant fellows like locusts. Two companies in the pits upon the left of the guns broke and fled in the greatest confusion: two companies with the guns and two in the pits to the right of them, held their ground steadily, firing dou-

ble charges of canister and pouring minie balls into the assailants with the most terrible effect. They were over ma ched, however, and the guns could not be saved. The captain of the battery spiked one of his guns as the ene. my reached his parapet, and his gunners, with rare presence of mind; secured all the friction primers, so rendering the battery atterly useless to the enemy. Part of the stragglers rallied at the foot of the hill between batteries C and D, and made a firm stand, where they were promptly supported by paris of two regiments, and the remainder retired to Fort Curtis, to act as sharp shooters in protecting the gun-

ners. In possession of Battery C, and flushed with apparent certain victory, the enemy turned the captured guns upon our main fort and loaded them with shell. Then gathering together his scattered companies who were pillaging the camp of the two companies that garrisoned the hattery, with one wild, self-confident yell, be charged down the hill immediately in front of Fort Curtis: charged, not in line or in column, not with fixed bayonet, showing a glittering line of polished steel, not as the "Old

Guard" charged at Waterloo, but charged en masse, or worse yet, en mobbee, every min be-OWD.

The creet of the hill was six hundred yards MACKEREL, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in all sized package-pew. and each package warranted. Just received, and for sale low by WM. DOCK Jr., & CO. from Fort Curtis, and the base five hundred.

ABOLITION RESISTANCE TO THE ENBOLLMENT IN CLARK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.—On one night last week the house of Mr. Simon. F Andrews, on Do'son Prairie, who had undertaken to enroll the western part of the county, was surrouaded by about fifty men, and his enrolling papers captured. He was absent at the time, and his wife delivered them up.

On the following evening, Mr. Lewis Ryan, enrolling officer for Cumberland township, was made to give up his enrolling books and papers by about fifty men, some of them colored, aud on the same night the house of Mr. E. N. Tarble, enrolling officer of Parker township, was surrounded and his enrolling books and papers taken from him, and on the following right, Mr. Richard Barbee, enrolling officer for Westfeld, was captured, but he had not his books with him, and he gave an order to his captors to M. Yost, of Westfield, for them, but the order was not "bonored," as Mr. Y said they were not there, and though dilligent search was made for them, they were not found

"Private property" everywhere was "respected," which would argue that the depredations were committed by "rebels;" but, taking a serious view of the case, it is getting to be generally pretty well understood that these depredations were committed by "loyal" men. No Democrats are known to have been absent from their homes on either of those occasions, and the encolling officers themselves. upon both flanks the enemy charged this work, show a most remarkable resignation to their apparent bad fortunes. There is no hue and cry raised by their confidential friends or the Union Leagues generally.

The Union Lesgues seem to have got scared at the draft, and to have taken the above means to break it down. -- Marshall Illinousan,

A VAST CEMETERY .- A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, writing from Gettysburg, 88.78 :

Hundreds of accessions has the Gettysburg Cemetery received within these memorable days. In one place we counted over one hundred graves of New York volunteers, the names of the brave men all inscribed on simple headboards. In close proximity lie fifty-six rebels in one trench, and not far off forty-two more, without a solitary name inscribed. The spot itself is designated by a board nailed against the tre, with the inscription that here lie so many rebels. Several soldiers are buried within arms length of Dr. Krauth's rear door. The Seminary grounds and Dr. Schmucker's garden contain a number, and thus it is all through the country, within a circuit of eight or ten miles. It is a vast burisl ground.

SECRETARY STANTON said the other day. "If einale regiment of Lee's army gets hack into Virginia in an organized condition it will prove that I am totally unfit to be Secretary of War." The people will cheerfully adopt the conclusion. This bull beaded incut us is a greater ing in himself a small host with a leader of its drag weight on the government than the national debt itself .- Plain Dealer.

> Smith the razor strop man; now in the 140th New York regiment, was badly wounded in the leg at Gettysburg. But he has "just one

MR. VALLANDIGHAM IN CANADA. - Soon after Mr. Vallandigham's presence in Montreal became known, a dinner was offered him at the club. He declined it cn account of having to leave town by the first train, but the director of the road offering him a special train instead, he finally accepted the dinner, which was partaken of by a goodly company, Mr. Walker, of London, well known in the Hudson Bay Company negotiations, presiding. A correspondent 88 YS :

Mr. Vallandigham confined his remarks to general principles of liberty, law, magna charta, habeas corpus, without any personal applications to his own case, and dwelt upon how much the framers of our Constitution were guided by the British barons, of Runnymede-my Lord Coke-the extorters of the right of petition from King Charles, the persevering energy that drew out that British writ of lib erty, the habeas corpus, &c. " His re marks were admirable, and did honor to the American name. The people were urgent that the demonstration should be public, but Mr. V. would not consent to it. All Canada would have turned out, if there had been time, to testify through him to mogna charta and habeas corpus. At 11 p. m. he went off in an extra train which Mr. Bridges had provided for him. Our Montreal gentlemen were dilighted with Mr. Vallandigham's understanding of, and comprehension of, the great stru, gles we had in England to preserve British liberty-which had cost our fathers two revolutions, one of blood and one of peace, in which we had detbroned king and taken a queen (William and Mary.) One of the speakers-Mr. R -said, in compliment, the pleasure of meeting Mr. Vallanligham would fully repay his voyage across he Atlantic.

A BLACK MAN NOT & WHITE MAN'S MILITARY EQUIVALENT -A circular has been i-sued by Col. J. V. Bomford, Provost Marabal General of Pennsylvania, which says: "Any man who is an equivalent for the person drafted, may be received as a substitute, but a negro, under existing laws, is not a military equivalent for a white We do not know where Bomford gets man." his authority for so deciding. The enrollment law certainly makes no such distinction between black and white, for both are liable to enrollment and to be drafted. Bomford will be pivched into by the radical Abulitionists for this decision. They have been asserting the equality of the negro to the white man, but here is a provost marshal who will not allow a black man to be the "military equivalent" even of the white man, or in other words not fit to take his place as a soldier, though there is not a single line in the law to warrant such a decision. Bomford probably takes for his law our State Constitution, which does not recognize a negro to be a citizen, and our State militia law, which says the militia shall be composed of able-bodied white citizens. Conscripts, however, are not the militia, and Bumford is not soting under State laws and State authority.-Philadelphia Ledger.

It is stated that out of several hundred men drafted in Providence, R. L, oply one man thus far has been mustered in. All the rest paid the \$300 commutation.

" ELECT BUCKINGHAN AND THESE WILL BE NO DRAFT," was the assertion paraded by the Republican papers in Connecticut during the late election. Buckingham was elected.