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[It will be abserved that this communication is dated Jane 3d, but was not receiv-ed by u- ontill the 18th, having gone all over creation, and part of York State, before reaching as. There are some points in it yet of interest, hence the publication of it at this late date.]-ED. STAR. .....

LUBAY, VIRGINIA, JUDE 3, 1862. Friend Will :- No doubt you will be sur-prised at this of New Kent, Hanover, and Henrico counant, but no more surprised than we were

we were at Callett Station and expected to remain there a lew days, but in the atternoon of the same day I wrote you, we were jously have travelled among the pines of ordered on a torced march to Front Royal, and since that time through scorching suns by day and drenching same by night, with to chance of rest, over mountains, through Li, marching, counter-marching, advancing, retreating, skirmishing, with small ralast night arrived at this place, and spint pine woods but little better than the poor augher night in the rain without tents, as est forests of New Jersey Where it is cul they were tell behind.

The consequences of this over-exertion are, the men are completely worn out, dis pirited, disheartened and discontraged. On market garden of Burlington or Camden may be made as rich and productive as any Friday the 30th our advance took the raber counties There are many fertile spots dottroops, stationed a Front Royal, by surprise ted over these three generally abandoned and cupured about 200 of them -a Regicounties of New Kent, Hanover and Henriment of their infantry showed fight, but a counties of New Kent, Hanover and Henri--pirited dash was made on their line, by co, which can hardly be excelled by any our Cavairy, when, after a lew rounds, they | Northern harms, but all of them have been brike and fled. Our loss was eight killed; made so by labor, and on inquiry their the rebei loss I did not ascentato They owners are always lound to be shrewd Norburnt the Depot and several cars loaded with commissary stores, arms, &c., but al thern immigrants. The productions of the shough they fired the bridges our troops soil are the same as in the neighborhood arrived in time to arrest the flames before of Philadelphis, with the addition of To they had done much damage. We now, bacco Everything however is much ear- spin " for the first time, began to see into the had lier in season, although no better in qual-

SCENES IN VIRGINIA. ble buildings, But a short distance from The correspondent of the Philadelphia where the 95th and 96th Pennsylvania Reg. Press gives the following description of iments are encamped is the site of a hut whose ruins even now are sacred. Old what he saw in his travels with McClel Hanover county, in Virginia, has always lan's army in Virginia :

been proud of her Henrys-her Patrick Henry and her Henry Clay. The one was born in that miserable hut whose rains stand hard by the the camp; the other drew his first breath at A-hland, but a few scarce a pen has been dipped in ink with miles distant, where five years ago stood the intention of describing Viginia soil and One square, twelve lines three times, \$1 00 the intention of describing viginia soft and Every subsequent insertion, ..... 25 people as they appear in the vicinity of Nothing, however, in Virginia, is m curious to a Pennsylvanian than the people. quaintance, may perhaps, be sufficiently Kind and hospitable one cannot help loving familiar with both, but nine-tenths of your them unless where secession has warped residents know little or nothing of either their feelings and soured their tempers .-

A state of war has probably changed the aspects of society, and heavy spring rains altered the appearance of the roads, but for all practical purposes, nothing I could send you from this desolated wilderness could prove more inter-sting and at the same time more truthful tor all times, than a brief de- ing mable, perhaps, to leave, not having

the means, or being as most of them are lukewarm in the rebellion, still live in their hen ordered bere. When I last wrote you To justly appreciate the soil of this region | every one as well as they are able. . Noone

and its vegetation, the reader must previwill ever be entrancede by the beauty of poor Virgi ians, and their habits are so pe culiar that sober Pennsylvania s are aston-New Jersey. Jersey and this part of Virginia are exactly alike. The soil is mostly ished. The old men loll about, with unsand blowing about when dry, and making combed hair and grizzled beard, generally alleys atmost inundated with water a d the worst and the very deepest sort of mire smoking or chewing. The old women, when wet. Worn out and uncultivated in | each with a negro Turban on her head and most places it has produced a growth of a pipe in her mouth, wander around grunt

ing and grumbling-not the slightest motherly appearance being traceable in the sharp tivated and pains taken with it the ground features and the bory form of the ever rest less body. The boys chop wood and build fires and the girls do the honsework and cooking, but not one fourth of the time of either of them is usefully employed. The clothing of all classes is made of the cheapest kind of goods, and is usually purchased in Richmond at most extravagant prices -Crinoline of enormous proportions adorns

the youthful females, while the malesgrand tire, father and son-are all clothed in that sad colored mixture known as "home

and constitute

Nothing, however, in Virginia, is more

The rich have all left these parts, taking

their valuables and the principle part of

their negroes with them. The mansions as

the Union army comes up to them, are

found deserted But the poorer people, be

cabins, are visited by our troops, and treat

Virginians never converse in a spright

#### A Tankee Wedding in New York.

The abolition press are constantly engag-Chancing to visit the office of Alderman ed in abusing and misrepresenting the \_\_\_\_, a few years since, we witnessed an Democratic party, and stigmatizing its leadvmenial ceremony that will bear narrating ing men as "secessionists." Nay more, The bridegroom was a weather beaten contryman, a'perfect picture of good na ture, but so tall that in eneuring the portals of the office an involuntary obeisance was necessary, while the artificial hollybock on the summit of the bride's bonnet just touchthat an abolition speech found its way down ed the elbow of her expected Lord. Their South ; seldom that an Abolition paper entrance was preceded by an urchin with could be seen in that section of the country dilapidated garments, who claimed and re-How is it now? Thousands of these Abceived three coppers as his fee for guiding them to the spot.

"What can I do for you my good friend ?" asked the prbane Alderman, as if in utter ignorance of the object of their visit. "Pray be seated, madam."

"Well, Squire," answered the groom, wide publication through the rebel journals, with a complacent glance at the filagree and, beyond all question of doubt, have inbreast pin that fastaned a dashing ribbon jured the Union cause more than fifty thou around the lady's neck, "old Mrs Pettibone | sand Union troops could do good, with Abolition speeches in one hand and Aboli. down to Lynn-you've hear'n tell about tion papers in the other, the recruiting her, I reckon ??

"Well, really,"I think-I hardly know-I guess not "

"Not hearn of her! why she makes about the best punkin sass you ever put into your stummick, I reckon; slips down jist as sleek as a greased cat crawlin' through a jint of stove pipe."

"Very happy to be introduced to her, sir but don't let me interrupt you. Pray pr ceed."

"Jes' so, jes so. Well, old Mrs. Pettibone Union can never again be reunited or our gin me Diauthy, here to get spliced to troubles ended.

she's a widder woman, and old Deacon Pettibone made ropes of money in the shoe a few days since, a brief account of a conpeg business when he was alive, and I versation between a Union officer and a rebliked the gal, and the old lady gin consent ; el General who had been taken prisoner by so ef you'll promounce the ceremony the why do you of the South prolong this war money's ready."

-can't you see your cause is hopeless ?" "So you wish to be married, eh ?' queri-"No, we see no such thing," replied the ed the Alderman, willing to spend a lew moment's leisure in conversation. "May 1 rebel. "We have had very bad luck of late venture to ask what induced you to break it is true, but nevertheless we expect to achieve our independence." "Well do through a bachelor's life ?"

"Sattin, "Squire ; sattin. You see it's you expect your luck to be better hereafter; nat'ral. Who ever heard tell of a bachelor if so what induces you to arrive at that conchippin' bird or a bachelor byb-o link ? 1 clusion ?" "Why, sir," answered the rebel, reckon nobody has. And then ain't doublin "all the Northern papers we receive, (and kinder nat'ral ! Ain't double mornin' glo- we receive thousand of them.) tell as that Republic" was handed me; upon it and rection, with a view of retreating until ries and double pineys the populest, and the Democrats of the North sympathize the opinion of these officers, I ordered don't everybody like 'em better than single with us, and are doing all they can for the the infantry back to bivouae for the night ones. The amount on it is, natur teaches Davis Government. It is true, we have A heavy picket was kept well to the front it, 'Squire, clear, through the grogrammy, pever felt this sympathy, but yet we expect to feel it, for the papers in the interest of begining with the robins and leaving off Mr LINCOLN assure us that the Democrats and at 4 A. M., General Carroll and mywith the apple blossoms," self went to the outer videtts, who reported of the North and many of the oldline Whigs "Very true, my good sit : a very philoare secessionists. We expect to gain out that there had been no movement of the sophical view of the subject. (Turning to independence, sir." "Why " responded enemy across the bridge during the night, the lady.) And you madam, have you givour officer, "do you believe the declarations en this subject the attention it merits ?" cantained in those northern papers you were abel to discover ourselves. "Never mind her, 'Souire jest let me setspeak of ? Do you not know that the peo the that air business : 'taint no kinder use to ple of the North are unanimous in declaring after your order of June 8th, 74 P. M. trouble your bowels about Dianthy. Just that this rebellion must be crushed out ?" you fetch out your books and fire away." from Columdia Bridge, reached me, and "Do I telieve what I have read in your The ceremony was soon performed. Our own papers, you ask. Yes I have believed "Retorm" Alderman has carried improve- that they spoke the truth. If they have not ment even into that department of his duthen your Northern editors must be great rather into the woods opposite their posities-and a two dollar bill was duly placed liars, and at the same time very fond of tion, evidently with a view of outflanking in his nalm by the newly made hashand. blood " So ended the conversation. us upon the left. Captains Clark and Such was the dialogue between two off After he had congramlated the pair, and cers-one Union, the other rehel. It most wished them success, Janathan exclaimed : "Squire, you're a regular trump, you to show the impression that has been left were soon doing the same good work. | post. on the Southern mind by the distribution of are ; and if you ever come to Lynn you'll Abolition papers and speeches in Two companies of skirmishers and two find a stoppin' place with me and a rousin' welcome. But, "Squire," and Jonathan Southern Status. True it is, as the regiments of infantry were ordered into inserted his fore-finger into the region of said, "Northern editors must be great liars," and their lies recently have had a most the Alderman's ribs. "I'm done with one disastrous effect Why, then, we ask are horse bedsteads, I am. Good bye "Squire !" oon heard and I ordered two more regithese Abolition scoundrels permitted to go ments to their support. on and persist in their treasonable course ! A sharp fire was kept up in the woods, A Friendly Word For the North. Is it madness of is it treasou? We believe for a few moments only, when the enemy

Official Report of Brig-Gen. Tyler.

HEAD QUARTERS THIRD BRIGADE Near Luray, Vs., June 12, 1862 .- Gen. they at the same time enlogize and defend James Shields, Commanding Division. such semi-traitors as SUMNER, LOVEJOV. PHILLIPS, GREELEY BEECHER, HUNTER, and Sir : In compliance with your order to their associates Previous to the breaking proceed to Waynesboro,' I left Columbia out of this civil war it was seldom indeed Br'gade on the 7th inst., reaching Naked Creek the same day, going into camp under orders to march at four o'clock, A. M., next, that we might reach Port Re public at the time you indicated to me. olition journals-those incendiary publica-When within about six miles of the town. tions-can be lound in the most remote Southern States, and their articles are copi-I learned Acting Brig.-General Carroll. ed by the Southern press. The proclamawith the fourth Brigade, had engaged the tion of HUNTER, and the speeches of SUMNER, enemy at or near the town. Immediately I LOVEJOY, BRECHER and PHILLIPS have had a halted my train, clearing the road for the troops and artillery, and pressed forward

to his support as rapidly possible, reaching the position occupied by him some two miles north of the town, at two o'clock P. M. 8th inst.

agents of JEFF. DAVIS can enlist more men The position was selected by Colone than they know what to do with. It is the Daum, 1 understood, as the only tenable very stimulus, the very capital the rebels one in that vicinity. From that officer I want with which to "fire the Southern learned the enemy had eighteen pieces of heart" The course parsned by Abolition artillery planted so as to completely comonruals and speakers has cost us hundreds mand all the approaches to the town, and of millions of treasure and thousands of from the engagenment with General Carvaluable lives ; and we really believe if roll that morning, had obtained the range this course is to be continued, and traitor of the different points. Immediately on ons editors and speakers are to be permitted to go on with their insane ravinges, this the arrival of my command, Colonel Daum urged an attack with the combined force of infantry and artillery, to which I so far We noticed in one of our city exchanges onsented as to order the infantry into pos-

ition under cover of a thick wood which skirted the road, and commenced observing thousand men.

I at once sent for Col. Carroll Lieut .-

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Is it Madness Or Treason \_\_\_\_ The Battle at Port Republic, Va. | -fourth and Hundered and tenth Pennsylvania Regiments were also well up in the woods. The Sixty-sixth Ohio, Colonel Candy, was directly in the rear of the battery, composed of three guns of Captain Clark's battery, three guns of Captain Huntington's aud one of Captain Robison's battery, under Lieutenant-Colonel Hayward, and upon him and his gallant band depended every thing at this critical moment ; and the duty was well and gallantly executed. Had they given way the command must have been lost. The left, wing of Colonel Candiy's Regiment was extended into the woods and close in the rear of the battery which position they held until a retreat was ordered.

Additional reinforcements of the enemy were coming up on our right, having abandoned their position on the left, and I ordered the Eighty-fourth and One-hundred-and tenth down to the right, but before they reached the Position assigned them the enemy was in full retreat before our brave men, and I at once ordered them across into the woods again. Under cover o, the engagement on our right the enemy had thrown another force into the woods. and pressed them down upon our batteries on the left. So rapid was this movement that they passed the line on which the Eighty-fourth and One hundred-and tenth were ordered unobserved-making a dash upon the battery so sudden and unexpected as to compel the cannoniers to abandon their peices.

Colonel Candy met the enemy with his regiment, with great coolness his men ighting with commendable bravery. The Seventh and Fifth Ohio were soon supporour troops. Our officer asked the rebel the enemy's position myself, which ap- ting him, driving the, enemy from their peared to me one to defy an army of fifty position and retaking the battery. The artillery officers made a strong effort and

> used great exertious to remove their guns, but (tue horses having been killed or dis-Colonel Shriber, Captains Clark and abled) found it impossible. The enemy Robison, who had been over the ground, had given way along the whole line, but I they all agreeing in the opinion that an saw heavy reinforcements crossing from the attack would result in the destruction of town, that would have been impossible for us successfully to resit. After coour little force. About this time your neulting General Carroll, I ordered order to "Commandant of Post at Port the troops to fall back under his diwe should meet the reinforcements of Gens. Kimball and Ferry. General Carroli took command of the covering of the retreat, which was made to observe any movement of the enemy, in perfect order; and, save the stampede of those who ran before the light was fairly opened, retreat was quite as orderly as the adavnee. The force engaged under my command could not have exceeded 3000 men. Of their pickets only appearing, which we the enemy's force (my information comes from the prisoners taken by us) none of We returned to camp and few moments theme stimated it at less than 8000 men actually in the engagement. The loss of our artillery we feel almost as keenly as we should to have lost our while writing a reply was informed that colors, yet it was impossible to save them the enemy were advancing upon us, or without animals to drag them through the deep mud ; the men could not do it. While we deeply feel this loss, we have the satisfaction of knowing that we have one of theirs, captured by the Fifth Ohio and Robison opened their batteries upon them | driven off in full view of their whole force : with effect, and Captain Huntington's guns sixty-seven prisoners following it to this It will not be expected that I can mention the many gallant actions of the different officers upon that hard-fought field .-the woods to conteract this movement of the | Yet I cannot do justice to my own feelings enemy. The fire of our skirmishers was without remarking that in my opinion, braver, more determined and willing men never entered a battle field. General Carroll distinguished himself by his coolness and dashing bravery. Upon him I relied, and was not disappointed. For retired and was soon seen coming out of heroic gallantry I will place Colonel Gavin, Colonel Buckley, Lieutenant-Colonel moving upon our right. In the meantime Chreighton, Colonel Duming, Colonel Thoburne, Colonel Candy and Lieutenanta section of two gans had opened upon Colon | Hayward beside the bravest men our battery on the left, and another section of the United States army. The line offiwas taking a position on our right The cers of the different regiments discharged Seventh Indiana Infantry, Colonel Gavin, their daty nobly, and deserve special mention by their Colonels. Captain Clark. was sent to the extreme right and was met Robinson and Huntingdon served their by two Rebel regiments, under cover of guns with great credit, and deserve notice. the river bank. A section of Clark's battery To the members of your staff, Lieutentook a position well to the right. The ant-Colonel Shriber, Captain Kelley and fire of the enemy, from their masked po-Captain Keogh, 1 am under many, very sition, compelled Col. Gavin to retire a many obligations, for the prompt, efficient short distance, which he did in admirable and officer-like manner in which they discharged the duties assigned them. The two latter were in the field though the the 26th Ohio was sent to support him, hottest of the engagement, exposed to the moving forward in splendid style on enemy's fire from first to last. Captain double quick The 7th Ohio was next Kelley received a severe wound in the face. sent forward to support Captain Clark's while urging forward the men, and was

teen set for Jickson, who was ad ancing lown the Vatey, with an army of 40 000 men. Banks fell back from Stransborg m

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one is so low that a tall man has to stoop in

order o draw the rebellon. Jackson but at the tempting bate and tollowed him up There are but two styles of architecture in this portion of Virginia, and each sis le with snarp ligh ing, and thus fell-into the Spifies is owner. There is no middle scare. Banks being stornght reinforced laces about and hegin - to act on the offen | plass here every one is either very rich or sive. She is advances by rapill marches very poor and the two styles of building and takes pissession of the mountain pass. belong to these two classes. Search the raat Front Royal, Geary holes the Berryville rass Freminn is advancing down the val y in Jackson's rear, and Rosencrans and anker are advancing by the Romney pass, thus you see he had but one opening left, and that was flie Lurity pass But Shields being reinforced by Methiwell's Division McDowell assuming command, Shields adpressession of this point The rear guard so from a road, surrounded by old oaks of consideration. A talented Virginian, howleft at this place burnt two bridges here, which has prevented us from advancing -What the result of this great movement a view of great beanty, and betokens com none other, cannot be excelled for beauty will be I know not. But one thing is cer for and felicity A nearer approach how- of expression and justice in the choice of min, and that is, if we do not capture Jack ever exposing it to a more critical examison now, we may as well hang out harps pation shows an old house, two and half noon the willows.

Thi Saturday best we were otdered out on stores high built of frame, on a foundation a reconcorsence and advanced shoul two at brick with a tarement story, and a chimmiles when the ret-i- suddenly opened ney." A kitchen and eating room, on each poor as with lost pieces of artillery. Our gade was soon lormed in line of battle. A parlor, hall, and bed room on the first the artillery advanced and took up a post. tion and opened upon the rebels with con- floor, and two chambers, generally extend sulerable effect. A splendid artillers duel ap into the balf-story, are above. There is of a hall hour's duration now easyed. The but little closet-room, and as regards econ 84th P V was thrown out upon the right omy of space all these houses are most tily I the road as skirmisters, and the 110th on the left. In this order, we moved on the constructed. A small portico, with steps ing tack as we advance i, still leading down to a gravelled walk ornaments Hunter, and condemn the President for resending us their compliments, in the shape of shell, prape and cahi-ter. We a lyanced the front Worm fences enclose all the Virginia fields, except where in a few cases se miles further on, and illen tell back ; the cashalities on our side, was one the shell passing entirely through him and ding, and three wounded. On Sunday heavy firmy was heard in the directebowell held Front Royal

On Monday the cannonading was kept up assore you that it was a hard fought battle as the firing was tetrific . What the next say, that unless the Abolitionists cease their infernal and disgraceful proceedings, the Southern Confederacy will be acknowl edged, which God torbid, and our boasted Heir additionists are roly is of their and the proceedings, "THE WHITE TRASH." ure driving, and there are very few of them | insanity, and as they do not respect the Union life in rounse. But I have not time at present to write more than merely add a tew lines in my own deletce. Some ten to a friend in camp saying, that I had even the most favorable one, will not be a better Abolitionist than their own Fresh cked Corporal D. Larish, of Co. D., and that I should have country without any reference either to Forney, who claims to be a Democrat (!), said, that if he ever was shot it would be in beauty or covenience. They are built of for Hunter wont answer their purpose, and the back. This I denounce as a base,

heartless, groundless lie, made out of whole cloth, and the anthor thereof, with the rest of that calumniating party, must stand out Never more than one story high, and that before the world as an numitigated linr. There is most assuredly some hing wrong,

entering the door. Some logs thrown across and has not for one month, when to my above from the ceilingof the room and the own knowledge they were mailed. There floor of the loft and a ladder of the rodest is some scoundrel at one end of the route kind, leading through a hatch, is the grand of the other, and let them took sharp or may attend to them

times the ground is the floor, the poverty ught to come down here and shoot "Toobeen loyal, to flock to the standard of Price. I know that the proclamation was printed in the The The The Indiana Col. Carin D. C. Wright, of the Seventh Ohio volunhad bent stick close to the ileaver, of the owner preventing the pr chase of floor to the store for that instrument. or he may get a broadside from "Toodles" boards. A large fire-place; built also of that will not only settle Arn, but effectually logs, and a log chimney finish the boilding, core the "measies" in all the bogs in Light whilst a shed, sloping the rain off from the paralelled .- London News, May 17. Keys, Heintzleman, Franklin, C. F. Smith right was the 7th Indiana, Col. Gavin, teered to serve me. The duties these genby the rebel preas of the State, and was cir-(deceased) Lander (deceased), Anderson 26th Ohio, Col. Buckley, 7th Ohio, Licut, tlemen were called upon to perform were BEAR BATING IN VERMONT .- A young Ver- culated among the people wherever the To more to set as their President, Guartines, Gammander to Chief, and Philares, Gammander to set as their president, Guart, Margan, Berry, Terry, King and Philares, Gammander to set as their president and many a distingaished Virginian, first and the light in one of these poor, miseres. Col. Creighton, 5th Ohio, Col. Dunning, arduous and led them almost constantly rebel emissaries could reach, and I know 1st Virginia, Col. Thoborne, with sections under the fire of the enemy. Yet they very well that when the President's modifiof Captains Clark's and Huntington's bat- executed their duties with commendable cation of that proclamation made its appeaaportsmen from Boston, to let them try rance in St. Louis it was au impossibility their dogs upon his pet. The Vermont boy to getit within the lines of the rebel army, teries. thanks. Among those of Republican antecedents unable to resist the appeal of five new half and it never went there." On our left the key of the position was I have the honor to be, very respectfully, And, yet, after such statements, we find a Company of the Fifth and one of the your, obedient servant. men, pretending to be for the Union, throw-Sixty-sixth Ohio Infantry, deployed thro ing up their bats for negro emancipation, E. B. TYLER. which is, apparently, the only thing that can keep the Confederate cause alive. Birgadier-General the woods as skirmishers. The Eighty 250 38 518013

manner. Their talking is always a drawl The blacks and poor whites speak exactly alike, using the same phrases and express ns, and seeming to have the same ideas When one's tack is turned and a Virginian's voice is heard, the greatest linguists

cannot tell whether it comes out of the mouth of a white man or a black one .-ral parts of Eastern Virginia over, from "Thur," "whar," "belo," "sah." et id om e Norfolk to Alexandria and troin the sea to geous are used alike by all colors, and, ar.

the Mountains, and every house can with- less a Virginian be of high cultivation, he out difficulty be matshalled in one or other language is on an exact level with that use of these two classes. The rich man has his by the slave which he drives. Whethut manision the poor man his log-cabin. Every this be another curse brought on the lard mansion is set on a hill, a hundred vards or by the -lave power, is a question of grave the last century, and at a distance presents ever, who is of good family, and there are

> - The Pet of Abolitionists

langeage.

Every loyal newspaper in the northern sule of a staircase hall, are in the basement. States says the Valley Spirit, approve of Mr. Lincoln's proclamation revoking the abo lition order of Gen. Hunter in reference to the slaves in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The Abolition, or disloyal press or the North stand up to a paper for Gan

voking the mischiel-making order. These Republican Abolitionists are so deligh ed with Gen Hunter that they have proposed

there are hedges. Uneven pale fences, Lientenniif of the first Vis. (Union) killed and post and board, ones, are the greatest him as their candidate for the next Presiattempts at ornamental lescing ever made dency, and some of the more disloyal around the mansion houses of Virginia - them even go so far as to assert that Gen. Federaliste. The task which a tew week-Stables are scarcely, if ever, seen ; a log Humer is a Democrat and they are ready ago was declared to be impossible, because tion of Stransburg and our whole division Stables are scarcely, if ever, seen ; a log Hunter is a Democrat and they are resolution of the Southern chiv-with that of McDowells was ordered out, shed open on one side, and with chinks to support him and his doctrines in pre er- of the stern resolution of the Southern chiv-Shields taking the road to this place while and crannies on the other, being the finest ence to those of Mr. Lincoln. This might alry has now it seems become possible house accommodations. The dearborn and seem like madness or treason coming from because this Southern chivalry has forgot until about one o'clock, when it ceased; rockaway wagons and light carriages of the any other class of men than Abolition sts, what the result was, I know not, but I can North are never seen here. "Double bug- but they are so well known to be crazy fagies" are the only carriages used for pleas- natics that no one keeps, account of their

The log huts of the lower class, the cas to soup off Mr. Lincoln by making it appear ties of the "mean whites," are so poor that I am afraid any description I may give, that even a Democrat can be found w to in believed. These huts are set about the den, they will have to fall back on John round hewn timber, jointed at the corners, we are sure no man in the Democratic parwith the chinks filled in with mortar or clay

Aid de-Camp Eaton was the only officer Fremont, proclaiming emancipation to the was now ordered down to the right, enter-Wool, Buell Shields, Burnside, Man field, ty and a success which has seldom been cause men who up to that moment had ing the open field with a load shout. My of my own staff present. Captain Quay Clellan, Halleck, McDowell, Botler Dix, quelling a gigantic rebellion with a rapidi-

It is curious to observe the straits to which the Southern sympathizers are reduced, in order to account for the late successes of the ten how to fight. New Orleans fell without the loss of a man; Yorktown has been evacuated with the same pusilianimous coward. ice; the lists of killed and wounded are lagenerals know nothing of war, and the men the retels, except a very few who count erners, we know, longht with a desperate

resolution not often witnessed, and the Southern officers have generally proved themselves men of ability. But the selfsufficient critics of Europe-victims of their own shallow prophecies- consider it their paramount duty to ignore the obvious facts of the case. From the beginning those who knew anything of the Northerners predicted

any more mistakes concerning the politics must sooner or later, prevail. All they than the one at Rich mond. of our Generals we present the following wanted was organization and discipline .-statement, which on as high authori y as That is always a work of time. The necthe National Intelligencer, we promounce essary time has elapsed, and now three or four hundred thousand of the most power-

Among those understood to be of Demo ful and determined soldiers, commanded staircase. These hots have usually but one "I said that the proclamation of General been ordered into the wood on the left, they suffered severely. As to the individual that said "some one room-a two roomed hat is a rarity. Somecratic antecedents, are the following :- Mc- by skilful and enterprising officers, are

Captain John J Robinson, of Tascarawas the woods, crossing to join a column county, now a Captain in the Eightreth Ohio Regiment, near Corinth, thus writeto the Holmes ( ounly Farmer, about the damaging effects of the Abolition emancipation projects that are being passed by the present Congress

"The legislation of Congress on the sla very queation has greatly strengthened the rebel cause in the south-west. The rebel enders now say, 'Did we not tell you what the Abolitionists would do if they succeed. The Abolitionists have thrown al the doubtfol and wavering on the suie chances of success and act accordingly 1 is hard for so diers to crush Secession when ongress is trampling upon the Constitution and enforcing the dogmas which aided in

order.

bringing this devastating war upon the conners. It will take the last life's drop of many poor soldiers to repair the damage that the present Congress has done to the Union cause."

The above expresses the sentiments of the whole army, and every other discreet, sensible man in the Union. Jeff. Davis seems to have two Congresses in his in terest at the present time, and the one at That these Abolitionists need not nake their superiority in number and in wealth Washington is doing him far more good

> The Effect of Emancipation in the South. Mr. John S. Phelps, the Union member of Congress from the south western part of the engagement became very warm. The Missouri, in a late speech in the House of Representatives, said :

guns; the 5th Ohio next, to support a sec carried off the field. For a list of the casualities of the ention of .Captain Huntington's battery. These two last named regiments moved gagement, I respectfully refer you to the reports of several regiments, accompanying forward and engaged the enemy in a this paper.

style that commanded the admiration of The loss of the enemy must have been heavy. The grape and canister from our every beholder. Regiment after regiment of the enemy moved upon our right and batteries and the fire of or musketry mowed them down like grass before a wellserved scythe, and the fact of their heavy 1st Virginia, Col. Thoborne, who had force retiring before us is an evidence that

# it is the latter More Testimony.