MORNING, APRIL 10. fe and facts and specifications from respondent, whose ability and trust- squills?" me are well known to the readers of that journal, which present a fearful case against the administration of the Medical Department of the West, and show that the whole Medical Department of the army in Tennessee is under the control of a drunkard and traitor, who uses his absolute authority in the administration of medical affairs, the supply of medicine, the disposition of the sick and wounded, and over the whole surgical corps, to waste and destroy life, and aggravate the

piseries of the wounded and sick soldiers. We trust that the call which our contemporary makes on Gen. Halleck, on the Presdent, and on Congress, to give attention to the facts of which its correspondent has nade so startling an exposure one that certainly may well claim to arrest attention wherever its disgraceful and harrowing details of monstrous cruelty and heartless indifference to human suffering, are presented—will not be unbesiled.

In view of the late glorious, but sanguinary, victory, which consigns so many of our brave soldiers to couches of pain for weeks and months to come, invoking all the tenderest, most benificent agencies of science and humanity to hasten to their reliefsurely it is imperative on the General in command of the Department of the West, on the Secretary of War, on the President. and on Congress—on anybody and everybody, in authority over this accused Medlonger have the power to abuse the func tions entrusted to him, and which would have been most sacred to any man with heart unhardened and conscience unseared.

We quote only a portion of the long statement of the atrocious conduct of this medical functionary—but enough to send him to the gallows as a traitor, and to consign his name to infamy in all time, as the most debased and brutal of traitors-provided that the charges made so specifically shall he verified. Here is as much as we can find space for :

Let me furnish a few facts. I propose i state dothing except what I am prepared to prove by abundant testimony, before any committee of investigation, Congressional

Surgeon H. C. Hewitt, of New York city, (a person who has at some time, I believe, had some sort of connection with the regular army) has been by virtue of the date of his commission, the Medical Director of of his commission, the Medical Director of Gen. Granta army, at Fort Henry, Fort Donelma, and up to this point in the Southern campaign. To the miserable incompetency and inefficiency of this man are traceable nearly all the abuses and neglects in the inedical department here that have been such fruitful sources of just complaint.

Take this as Surgeon Hewitt's opening performance. It occurred at Paducah, before the advance up the Cumberland:

A prevate of the Ninth Illinois, who had been a few the resonancitating expeditions from Paducah, was prought into the hospital four days after the wound had been received. Examination showed that the ball had passed through the pictoral-muscle, shattered the hone, and injured the main array of the pone, and injured the main array of the process.

Beaugrand has evidently made a desperate that the salt had passed through the pictoral-muscle, shattered the hone, and injured the main array of the pictoral-muscle, shattered the bane, and injured the main array of the pictoral muscle, shattered the bane, and injured the main array of the pictoral muscle, shattered the bane and injured the main array of the pictoral muscle, shattered the bane, and injured the main array of the pictoral muscle, shattered the bane, and injured the main array of the pictoral muscle, shattered the bane and injured the main array of the pictoral muscle, shattered the beart of Mississippi. bone, and injured the main artery of the beart of Mississippi. sone, and injured the main arrory of the arms. The parts were very much swellen and inflamed. Dr. Hewitt began by passing his fangers, unosited, entirely through the weind; thus causing the most exquisite pais; and almost throwing the unfortunate soldier into spasms. Subsequently the artery-began bleeding very copiously. Dr. Hewitt undertook to tie it up, and instead of the artery succeeded in tying up the nerve. Fifthese minutes afterward the soldier was

To heart and hear of the

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At Fort Donelson, the Medical Director ordered surgeons to accompany their regiments into the milist of the battle, and yet forbade them to perform any operations on the field. Some surgeons having violated his orders, and by timely operations saved the lives of wounded soldiers, he rebuked them bitterly for their disobalience, telling them it was their duty to send back their wounded in him. What other object he had in breaking the custom by sending his surgeons into the fight is not apparent. Out of the numerous just eauses for complaint, after the battle, one or two may be selected.

The day of the surrender, when his services were indre urgently needed than at any other time, he again got drunk—so drunk at to be unable to walk without staggering, much less to perform surgical operations. He was seen in this condition by hundreds of soldiers and officers, including at least one Maley Gaussian.

by hundreds of soldiers and officers, including at least one Major Gengral.

A large number of the wounded, together
with many, who had become sick from the
effects of the terrible exposure and excitement, were put aboard the steamer Thomas
E. Tutt. This steamer the Medical Director sent down to Mound City without a Surgeon or Assistant on board, and with a sick
and wounded absolutely dependent on the
charity of accidental passengers for nursing and medical attendance.

Much needless suffering grew out of the
Medical Director's unwillingness to give
any information to Brigade and Regimental Surgasas, laquiring after their wounded

al Surgeons: Inquiring after their wounded and seeking to wait upon them. After the present expedition up the Tennessee had begun, there was a great deal of sickness among the men, caused by their privations, lack of air, exercise, opportuni-ties for bathing, cooking and the like on board the transports. The arrangements for some of the sick were miserable. Ap-

for some of the sick were miserable. Appeals to the Medical Director, and descriptions of the suffering of their sick by the surgions, is icited, only by this response, which I give word for word as he repeated the expression to different parties: "What of the expression to different parties of complaining? What did saldiers coility for but to sicken and die and be killed?" And that, as an answer to just complaints of neglect to our sick soldiers, from the Medical Director of one of this targest armies we have in the field! At this time, when the sickness incident to a change of climate is at its hight, there which I give word as in especial the expression to different parties: "What of the expression to different parties: "What of the expectation of th

issued. Take this conversation I chanced o hear between a regimental surgeon and its surgeon of Division as an illustration of low the Medical Director performs his sork

"Pneumonia is very prevalent in our regiment, I want some medicines for it."
"We have none. The medical directo pays no attention to my requisitions."
"Can't you give me some syrup

"I have none. Sent in requisitions for t long ago, but they are unneticed.,'
"Let me have some ipecac." "I have non "Some opium or some of the fluid ex-

"I have none."

"Diarrheas and dysenteries are very common. Can you let me have some morphia, or tannin, or kino?"
"Of one I have a very little, of the rest none at all."

"Can you give me some quinine for our ntermittents?"

"I have none." "Some stimulants?"
"I had none, till to-day I succeeded in getting a barrel of common whisky from a commissary.

I do not mean to say that there was not the profusest abundance of all these things somewhere—perhaps in purveyor's boats not three miles of — but I do say, that after repeated requisitions on the medical director, he left one entire division, as indicated above, destitute of the commonest remedies for the three commonest diseases of the camps.

I have only to add, that for every state-ment made above I have chapter and verse, date and place, and names of witnesses.

The Terrible Battle on the Tennessee As the details of this battle arrives our admiration increases at the gallantry of our officers and men. Although outnumbered by the enemy, who fought desperately, and amidst terrible slaughter, our

liant victory. The question so long mooted at the South, "Will the Yankees fight," is now settled to
the satisfaction, we should think, of the
most skeptical among them. We shall
had burned down all his fences and dis-

nearly all "Peace" Democrats.

Mr. STEVENS, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, stated in the House that the expenditures of the Government now amount to three million dollars a day, and estimated that the entire national debt will amount to twelve hundred millions, even it the war is ended this season.

Thrilling News. counts of which we give by telegraph, is one of the grandest ever fought on this continent Although we think the accounts are exagger ated, yet it is evident that a great battle has been fought, and a great victory gained.

Gen, McClellan's Army. The New York Evening Post, speaking of the seige of Yorktown, says:

Gen. McClellan has under his command an army which is supposed, though it is impossible to attain onything like precise

rebel States loyal than any other that could

linked their names with American history.

holes, ruts, sloughs, etc., seemed to go far towards making up the road. IN DISPATCHES received at the Navy De-

From Virginia. FOREIGN PASSPORTS NOT ROCOGNIZED BY THE The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer writes as follows:

We this moraing met with Mr. L. S. Ybarra, of Havana, Cuba, who with a companion, left Norfolk last night at twelve o'clock, in a small row-boat, and arrived at the Fortress at ten o'clock this moraing, after a perilous journey. From Mr. Ybarra we obtain the following items of interesting intelligence: RESELS-A PERILOUS JOURNEY.

THE MERRIMAC UNINJURED AND READS. The Merrimac Desirvery and READX.

The Merrimac persitively states, was injured only in the prow, in the late contest but, that now a new and much more powerful prow has been substituted, and that she is expected again to come out and attack the fiest almost at any moment.

THE SIEGE OF YORKTOWN.

Particulars of the Advance and the Fight.

A BATTLE OF ARTILLERY. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer gives the following narrative of McClellan's advance upon Yorktown, and the first day's fight at that place:

THE ADVANCE. On Friday morning about daylight the grand army struck tents and commenced the march "onward to Richmond." Gen. Heintzleman's corps d'armee moved up through great Bethel, the direct route to Yorktown. After leaving the camp, some through great Bethel, the direct route to Yorktown. After leaving the caup, some miles beyond Hampton, the advance struck across New Market bridge, along a most beautiful and romantic road, the birds singing sweetly through the woods. It seemed as though the grand army was a grand pageant, celebrating some gala day. As we stood at New Market bridge we saw a full brigade of Philadelphia troops pass, namely: Third Pennsylvania Cavalry, Colonel Averell (formerly Young's Kentucky Cavalry); Colonel Owen's Sixtyninth Pennsylvania, Baxter's Fire Zouaves, and the celebrated California regiment.

The houses along the road towards Great

and the celebrated California regiment.

The houses along the road towards Great
Bethel were old frame and log rookeries,
with one or two exceptions. Some of them
had been destroyed by the rebels. In many
places the fences were destroyed, especially
where the rebels were encamped.

A company of Berdan's Sharpshooters
took the advance, with the Fourth Michigan
and the Fourteenth New York, and the
Third Pennsylvania Cavalry in the extreme and the Fourteenth New York, and the Third Pennsylvania Cavalry in the extrem

SCENES ALONG THE ROUTE. The first place of note along the road was "Rosedown," a beautiful and unique dwelling. It was a white frame, three stories high, with large chimneys on the outside. There was numerous small building around it. In fact it was a southern mansion of perately, and amidst terrible slaughter, our it. In fact, it was a southern mansion of the largest dimensions. We saw the proprietor, Mr. W. Russell, standing at the gate, his slaves carrying water for the wearied soldiers. Mr. Russell, as usual

THE ENEMY BETREAT. We soon perceived Allen's Fifth Massachusetts battery banging away at a very formidable earthwork. A short time previous to this, the third Pennsylvania cavalry drove in the rebel pickets. Griffin shattery was also unlimbered in range

teries could be seen all around. It was a very formidable stronghold. The enemy retreated. Major Phillips had command of the rebel cavalry. He left everything behind—meat on the fire cooking. They were somewhat surprised at the rapid advance of the Union forces. The rebel hus were superior to anything of the kind we had ever witnessed—log-houses, floored and lighted as comparable as any city.

and lighted, as comfortable as any city house with windows.

soldist into spasms. Subsequently the artery began blesding wery copiously. Dr. Hewitt undertook to tie it up, and instead of the artery succeeded in tying up the next. Fifthesis minutes afterward the soldier was deadly. The Dostor then got drunk, went reeling through the arterets of Padneah in a state of beastly intoxication, shally fell into a had bell in the main thoroughfare of the city, lost his spectacles, covered himself with filth, and wound up by being placed under arrest by Gen. Smith.

At Fort Henry, his courtesy to the captured rebel surgeons was in such marked contrast with his, rudeness to those in our own army, as to provoke comment. Offended with gentleman, and declared with emphasis—directing his remarks to Division Surgeons. Evr., brother to the galiant Col. Fry. of Kestucky, who distinguished himself in Rollicoffer, defeat, at Cliff Creek. Hat "if any issan there dared to doubt the honor and chissing of Tilghesms and companions, he would challenge him to fight a duel." Altereation followed, which ended in his calling pr. Fry a liar, and in Dr. Fry's promptly kneking him down.

At Fort-Donelson, the Medical Director ordered surgeons to accompany their regiments into the midist of the battle, and yet forbed them, to perform any operations as the Memphis Acadence is connected with the members of which have been and are in the called one of the same nature in the city of Memphis Acadence is connected with the members of which have been and are in the called one of the same nature in the city of Memphis Acadence is connected with the members of which have been and are in the called one of the same nature in the city of Memphis Acadence is connected with the members of which have been and are in the called of the confederate troops and suthorities, and ever since, there has been been as a decompany their regiments into the midist of the battle, and yet forbed them, to perform any operations as wet the connected with the more of the same nature in the city of the confederate troop and suthorities, a

tenor of the articles published would lead you to believe differently, the editor of the Memphis Avalanche is connected with the League, and that paper will be the Union organ upon the evacuation of the city by the rebels in arms. I received information, last evening, that the editor had been arrested.

WM. H. POLK FAVORS CONFISCATION.—
HON. WM. H. POLK, of Tennessee, who has lately arrived in Washington, earnestly favors the passage of a Confiscation bill by Congress. He expresses the opinion that such a measure would do more to make the short distance behind the advance.
At about ten colock on the morning of
the 5th the booming of the first gun was
heard. It electrified the whole line. Over-Our Herors.—Commodore Pootz, and coats, blankets, haversacks, etc., were thrown away by the auxious soldiers, each perishable renown by their brilliant successes in the West. They have honorably comotion the further we advanced; mud

partment, it is stated that when the National forces reached Newbern they captured nine o'clock, Berdan's Sharpshooters in the advanced with about 4,000 barrels of vance. As the various columns arrived on the captured that at once began to take their reground they at once began to take their respective positions. Gen. Porter's division has the centre, Gen. Sedgwick the extreme right, Gen. Hamilton and Gen. Smith the extreme left.

A heavy pine forest intercepted the troops except occasional clearings, which gave a distinct view of the enemy's intrenchments. These intrenchments seemed to be of the first-class style, and mounted with heavy guns, supposed to have come from the Nor-folk Navy Yard. Soon after the firing commenced, the enemy recognized General Porter and staff, and at once opened upon him with shell, one of which burst within twenty feet of

the General. Col. Averell, of the 8d Penn-

sylvania Cavairy, also made a narrow escape. THE HATTLE.

several. During the day the rebels fired a small piece of ordance, of one inch bore, rifled, at he Berdans After Griffin s Battery was brought into

action it silenced three guns of the rebels.

The artillerists acted nobly during the whole engagement. They took their position and maintained it until ordered to D. H. Phelps, Company II, Berdan's Sharpshooters, was brought in about dusk, wounded in the shoulder by a piece of shell. Butterfield's and Martindale's brigade's acted pobly during the day. Both reclin-Butterfield's and Martindale's brigade's acted nobly during the day. Both reclining on their arms within range of the enemy's guns throughout the day.

Heavy firing closed with the day, but during the night the pickets occasionally sould be heard banging away, far in the advance.

From the Burnside Expedition. By an arrival at New York, intelligence has "Will the Yankees fight," is now settled to the satisfaction, we should think, of the most skeptical among them. We shall never again hear of the superior prowessof the South. They have been fairly whipped, when they were the attacking party, and had superior numbers, and in the open field. The days of Southern arrogance are ended.

The Tax Bill.

This important Bill, which inflicts the penalty we have to pay for the slaveholder error bers voted in the negative, and these were heard the booming of a gun. The federal force, according to our information between the solders. The troops broaden the negative, and these were bers voted in the negative, and these were heard the booming of a gun. The federal force, according to our information between the solders of the statements which were received principally from our scouts; and all sorts of rumors were circulated as to the prorion bars. This was the old store. This village had not been inhabited for twelve penalty we have to pay for the slaveholders.

After leaving this detectable place, we heard the booming of a gun. The troops broted. een received from Newbern to the 3d inst:

After leaving this detectable place, we heard the booming of a gun. The troops shouted—the horses pricked up their ears—all were anxious to push on at a double-quick. The officers checked them. York river could be distinctly perceived some distance on the right.

It was now half-past one o'clock. The men were weared, yet anxious to proceed. The discharge of heavy rifled pieces became numerous. The enemy seemed to respond briskly with a very heavy piece, as the sound of the discharge seemed sullen and heavy. that General Burnside believes that the rebols intend to attack him, and that he is making ample preparations to hold his position. General Burnside had visited Beaufort; but when the Terry sailed, had returned to New-bern, and the operations at the latter point were going on under his personal supervision.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.—The un dersigned will be a candidate for the about office before the Republican Nominating Convention MARSHALL, SWARTZWELDER, mh13:dawter

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PROTOGRAPH ALBUMS.

W. S. BAVEN.

HYDRANT HOSE

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The heaviest firing commenced at halfpast twelve: Morell's brigade, on the left,
advanced within three-quarters of a mile
of the intremched enemy.

The sharpshooters, with their telescopic
rifles, kept the enemy away from their
guns. They crept within half a mile of the
rebels. For one hour they did not reply,
of cours sharpshooters popping them off as soon
as they attempted to load.

At one o'clock Captain Martin's battery
had two men killed, five wounded, and three
horses dead. The two men killed were
horses dead. The two men killed were
horses dead. The two men killed—a man
Three of Berdan's Sharpshooters were at
this time wounded, and one killed—a man
Tom New Hampshire. He was shot through
the forehead by a musket ball. Lieutenant
Colonel Ripley killed the man who shot
him, thus avenging his death. Mr. Way,
of Company C (Berdan's.) was shot in the
sachusetts relieved the 4th Rhode Island,
the rebels all day, when opportunity offering, trying to shell out the sharpshooters
without avail. Griffin's Battery received
no loss, although batteries at their side lost
several.

During the day the rebels fired a small

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and all others interested in the development and improvement of musical taste amongst the people. It
will, if permitted, prove a powerful auxiliary of the
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PRIGURE, April 18t. 1862—96212

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WM. KIGHBAUM.
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