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appointed by the Governor.

A very strong protest against his appointment to a place on the bench of the Supreme Court, should the bill reorganising it pass, will be presented to the President Letters are the court of the president of the President Courtes. received from Illinois by prominent C

The Superintendent of the Smithsonian Institution and Mr. Brownlow.

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Gen. Shields? Rejection:

A latter from Washington easys:

It will have been noticed that my tole, graphle prediction, the other day, that Gen. Shields, formination as Major-General, would be rejected by the Senate, has been verified. There are outgivings in War. Department quarters, that to sither realousy or something worse on the part of Gen. Shields, is stribution his loyalty, and give an earnest of the discovery with which they do it by signing their names to the charge, in a paper to the War Department. Gen: Shields can hardly casps with honor either a resignation or a demand for an investigation. He has been wearing a Major-General's stars, which the Senate, has a large of the with honor sither a resignation or a demand for an investigation. He has been wearing a Major-General's stars, which the Senate has a large of the sit sevent actions, and he has been wearing a Major-General's stars, which the gravely and formally accused by his inferior in the sum of the share of the with and the site of the site of

fired into and not a little damaged.
"The whole river," he adds, "is lined with

batteries of light artiflery, manued by guerrilla parties, which makes its navigation almost as impracticable as beavy fortresses would do. The guerrillas can fire and ran away, or fire from the bluffs where our gon-

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Matters and Things in Memphis? MEMPHIS, Sunday, June 22, 1862.
Two choice bits of Rebel literature have just come to light. They are no feeble imitations, compromising with the prejudices engendered by Northern free schools, but the genuine thing, which forswears allegiance to English grammar, and regards spelling as a matter of private judgment.

Senator Browning.

The course of Senator Browning, of late, has excited ensiderable dissatisfaction among the excited ensiderable dissatisfaction among the excited from Washington say:

The little parapet which stands on the learning from Washington say:

Senator Browning, in the course of discussion, yeltarday, declared that in opposing all schemes of conficeation whateover, he did not represent the President's views, and had no right to speak for him. Every well-intormed man, here know this hefore, but the confirmed man, here know this hefore, but the confirmed man, here know this hefore, but the confirmed have been many have taken 10,000, or be may have been misinformed, or the telegraph may have made view only to the landing. It is utterly useless for defensive purposes; but admirably located for insuring the destruction of the commercial part of the dity, in any attempt to made the streets and obstructed the levee recommendation of the located the streets and obstructed the levee with his breast-works of cotton hales, every body laughed at him; but finally the City formed may have taken 10,000, or be may have been misinformed, or the telegraph may have made the instruction of the location for one of the best tainly, the 10,000 have not been seen in this body have not been seen in this body have not been seen in this body have not been seen misinformed, or the telegraph may have taken 10,000, or be may have been misinformed, or the telegraph may have taken 10,000, or be may have taken 10,000, or be may have been misinformed, or the telegraph may have taken 10,000, or the telegraph may have taken 10,000, or be removed as a nuisance.

THE MUTILATED INSCRIPTION.

The defacing of the inscription upon the rible monument to the memory of Jackson, Court Square, was done by an Arkansas beenant. He deemed the immortal words,

the Savior of men.

THE WYSTERIES OF REBEL CURRENCY.

A friend of mine, on arriving here, had a lithographic fac'simile of a Sil Confederate note—the last of a package which he bought

suspicion and generally denounced as Aboliionists.

Gen. Grant and staff have arrived, and will
make their headquarters here. Grant will
proliably become the Commandant of the post.

THE WEATHER AND THE TOWN.

The weather continues very warm and decidedly uncomfortable; and the city remains
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town like a pall, and a more generally disagreable place than Memphis is at present I
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A REBEL MAIL INTERCEPTED. THE BATTLE NEAR RICHMOND.

THEIR PLAN OF ATTACK. DESPERATE FIGHTING ON BOTH SIDES.

THEIR PLAN OF ATTACK.

30,000 Beauregard's Men Sent to Jackson.

JACKSON TO ATTACK OUR RIGHT AND REAR, AND LEE IN FRONT.

tainly, the 10,000 have not been seen in this comi

men behind them.

All the citizens agree upon Beauregard's army shaving been 100,000 strong; some say 125,000. But allowing him to have had 100,000 men, and to have lost 10,000 men in reon Court Square, was done by an Arkansas lieitenant. He deemed the immortal words, "The Federal Union must and shall be presented," an indignity to Southern rights; and borrowing a mallot and chisel, attempts to obliterate them. But the stone was hard, and the letters cut in instead of raised, so he found it slow work. He had only defaced the word "Federal," without rendering it illegible, when Provost Marshal McKissock put a stop to the vandalism. The citizens were emphatically opposed to it; but in the madness which raled the bour, some extremists and soldiers would have descerated the tomb of the Savlor of men.

THE XYSTERIES OF REEL CURRENCY. the contrary, it is quite probable.

In conversation with a gentleman in the Medical Director's office, I learn that statis

tod 60°.

The Division of Major General Thomas left Corinth early this morning, supposed to have gone to its corps de armee—the Army of the Ohio—now moving to the relief of East Ten-

Ohio—now moving to the relief of East Tennessee.

From the deserters and documents captured on a dispatch boy, it is ascertained that, on the 15th Inst. Gen. Beauregard turned over the command of the robel army of the Missisippi to Major-General Bragg, and accompanied only by his personal staff, arrived at Montgomery on the 17th inst., en route for Richmond. Statements differ as to the cause of his supercodure—one report stating that he goes there to take the command of General Johnston, who was too seriously wounded at the battle of Fair Oaks to continue in command; another, that he has been called thither by Jeff. Davis, to explain the uncalled for evacuation of this place.

vacuation of this place. Beauregard Building Railroads with The Cincinnati Gazette Bays :

Our well informed Nashville corr Our well informed Nashville correspondent writes; upon what he deems pretty good authority, that while Beauregard was holding Corinth, he had several thousand negroes employed, extending the Jackson & Vicksburg Railroad from Lowashee to Montgomery, Ala., thus forming a connection with the East. Our Washington correspondent refers to something of the same sort. With such a werk completed, a giance at the map will show the facility with which the army of the Mississippi, or a large portion of it, may have issippi, or a large portion of been transferred to Richmond.

The Charleston Disaster. A dispatch to the New York Tribune says : A dispatch to the New York Trioune says:
We are assured upon authority not: to be gainsayed, that Gen. Benham, in attacking the rebels at Secontonville, not only disobeyed the positive orders of Gen. Hunter, but acted the painty are advice of all the general offi-

Twelve Hundred Killed and Wounded.

REBEL LOSSES MUCH HEAVIER.

At the break of day I turned out from my comfortable hed (the ground) after the fight of the day before, for the right wing, where there had been an incessant cannonading for the day there to the right wing. The control of the street of the day before for the right wing, where there had been an incessant cannonading for the day there are the carrent rumor of the street, and I so the form to the street, and I so the street of the street, and I so the street of the street, and I so the str

other, apparently much frightened, and a soldier by his side, damning him for not moving faster.

A moment after see descended the hill to a ravine known as finite's Mills, and halted for an artillery battery which was hurriedly crossing the bridge, and as the last of the train passed over, an order was given to destroy it. At this moment a depleted regiment came over the eminence, and seeing the work of destruction going on, cried out, "stop, stop, the enemy are close upon us," some of them at the same time glanding backward.

Your correspondent had started out break fastless for Mechanievville, but suddenly became impressed with the idea, that he had some business in an opposite direction. Returning about two miles, he came into an open appace of rolling land and about one and three-quarters miles in length, extending to Woodbury Bridge, across the Chickahominy, and about one and that miles in width, perhaps one-third of which is bottom land, next to the Chickahominy, and the remaining high rolling land, skirted with woods.

Previous to reaching the open space, skirmishers were being thrown out, and their actions would lead one inclined to timidity to suspect that the ensury had crept up uncomortably near.

Passing to the open space we saw an immisse force; some drawn up in line of battle, and others marching and countermarching. These consisted of Portor's corps and McCalife Pennsylvania soldiers, who had yielded against their will.

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THE SECOND DAY'S BATTLE.

Two hours afterwards the enemy came feeling their way through the woods, and finally a general battle ensued. The cannonading was terrife, and the musketry can only be understood by those who have heard the crash of immense trees in quick succession.

Duryea's gallant Zouaves were lying upon the ground for two hours, while our batteries were shelling the woods over them.

Finally, toward night, the enemy attempted to break the centreline in frost of Duryea's Zouaves, and the musketry firing became most torrife, lasting some twenty or thirty minutes, after which there was, a lull. Shortly, afterward an attempt was made to break through the right, which was repulsed, and half an hour later another attempt was made on the left, with the same result. The battle had then been raging for some four hours without any apparent change or advantage on either side. THE SECOND DAY'S BATTLE.

either side. Reinforcements of artillery and infantry Reinforcements of artillery and infantry then came steadily along over the bridge, marching through the heat and dust over the hill: to the field of battle. The enemy then seamed to make their last desperate, determined effort, and came near forcing our men back into the low ground between the hill and the bridge, where they could have been slaughtered by tens of thousands before they could have crossed that long, narrow bridge. Wagons, artillery, ambulances, and men were hurrying toward the bridge, and a panic was almost inevitable, when a strong guard was almost inevitable, when a strong guard was placed across the bridge. placed across the bridge.

THE INISH BRIGADE STRIP TO THEIR WORK. THE INISH BRIGADE STRIF TO THEIR WORK.

At the time when the enemy had almost reached the main hospital, one half mile from the river. Thomas Francis Meagher's Irishmen came over the hill stripped to the bare arms and ordered to go to work. They gave a yell and went to work, and the result was that the enemy fell back to the weeds, and thus matters stood up to eleven o'clock yesterday (Sunday) morning.

At dark an attack was made along the front of the entire line, and was renewed at 2 a. m. in front of Gens. Hooker, Kearney and Sumner, successively, without material result."

Col. Black, of Pennsylvania, was killed, his head blown off by a shell. When we lost Eston's Battery we lost its valuable commander beside. Ten guns were taken from us by a sudden fank attack, covered by the thick smoke which hung around the pieces and slowly drifted to leaward. STATEMENTS OF A REBEL MAJOR.

Gratements of a refer Major.

Count de Paris took prisoner a rebol Major.

No belonged to Jackson's army. He said he
had been in the valley of the Shenandosh all
winter, and came here yeateday with part of
Jackson's army. The rest of it arrived this
morning. The whole of it was here. He said

The Pennsylvania Reserve drove the attacking regiments of Jackson's command. To-day they were overpowered by the same troops, reinforced. Sykes' regulars called up, proved unequal to the task of stopping them, and Slocum's command had to be added to them. The Count, de Paris testifies to the remarkably good conduct of all the regiments that sustained this unequal attack on Porter. They gave way, indeed, but not one of them

there had been an incessant cannot an experience the first that attracted my attention was war bulletin of Becretary Stanton, which announces that no serious disaster to our arms The first that attracted my attention was the immense line of baggage and forage wag nounces that no serious disaster to our arms one, extending four miles. Next came a cavalcade of ambulance wagons, extending as fat as the eye could reach, and on the next The Growing Union Sentiment in North Carolina.

neminence the view was changed.

Next came stragglers, who never happen to be under fire, but can report hairbreadth scrapes and personal adventures, with the final that "our regiment is all out up, and only about two hundred and fity of us left."

Next came along the sick soldiers on foot, and lastly a nagro, dragging one fout after the other, apparently much frightened, and a soldier by his side, damning him for not moving faster.

A moment after we descended the hill to a ravine known as finine's Mills, and halted for an artillery battery which was hurriedly crossing the bridge, and as the last of the contract o Twenty-two signed their names, and enough more were expected at the next meeting, on the 16th, to form a company to constitute a nucleus around which Union men can rally under the protection of the gunboars.

Complaints having been made that Measrs.
Linsey, Phelpi, and Spruel; residents on the Scuppernorg, had threatened vengeance on all Union men who should take up arms, they were arrested by Capt. Rowan and sent to Roanoke Island.

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all Union men's who should take up arms, they were arrested by Capt. Rowan and sent to Roanoke Island. Of this step Gen. Burnside was informed, and the matter was referred to Gov. Stanty. Capt. Rowan also says that he had a satisfactory interview with the authorities at Edenton, and apprised one Dr. Hawkins, a large planter, who had threatened the Union people, that if he did not keep quiet he would be arrested, whereupon Hawkins left for parts, unknown.

Lient. Colbum, commanding the Hunchhaok, eives less gratifying accounts of the

for parts unknown.

Lieut. Cothum, commanding the Hunchback, gives less gratifying accounts of the condition of affairs on the Blackwater. He secured 400 fathoms of chain cable which had been used to obstruct the channel at the battery near the mouth of the Blackwater, and removed one of three schooners obstructing the river three miles above. At Franklin and the steamer Siag aunk near the railroad depot. The railroad bridge was destroyed there, and it was reported that another crossing the Nottoway, and the country bridge across the Blackwater, had also been destroyed.

The authorities of Franklin bad fied, and the conversation of the few people who remained indicated there were no Union men there. Lieut Fleisser captured near the mouth of the Passquotank a loss and other lightness and Body Island Lights.—Corres. N. Y. Tribuss.

Tribuse.

Gen. Sturgis, who denounced Sonator Chandler, of Michigan, as a lar, scoundred and coward," for abusing Gen. Michigan, has been placed in common of the troops in and about Washington. Gen. Wadsworth is to cohine bimself to the duties of Military Governor.—Albony Argus.

-This "Gen. Sturgis" is a Northern may This "Gen. Sturgts are a both the second accustomed, we are a saured, to protest that the only gentlemen in the country are those in the South, and that when he died he intended to have his body when he died he intended to have his body. when he died he intended to have his body carried to the South and buried there. He was ordered by Gen. Fremon' to relieve Cot. Mulligan when the latter was besigged at Lexington last Fall; but, though he went very near to the beleaguered post, he did not succeed in reaching it. That he should differ in opinion with Sensior Chandler and thereupon roundly abuse him, we consider very natural; that he should differ in command of the troops in and about Washington' not quite so much so. If he should he hypon to get into trouble as Gen. Stone did, we trust his friends will not assail Senstor Chandler therefor, as Stone's, without a particle of evidence or justice, have assailed Senstor Summer. N. Y. Triume.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY.—W. Al., p. Morrett will be a candidate for nomination

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M. Warrow, of Allegheny city, will be a candidate for nomination to the above office, in the Convention to be called by the Republican Executive Committee.

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office before the Republican Neminating Convention.

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STOUINTY COMMISSIONER.—

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