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Bittsburgh Guzette. THE BATTLE AT CEDAR MOUNTAIN. S. RIDDLE & CO.

HEAVY LOSS.

TERMS: CULPEPPER, Va., Aug. 10 .- Gen. Pope met Gen. Jackson yesterday. The interchange of compliments between these distinguished off-MORNING EDITION—56 per en 18 cents per week from cerriers. EVENING EDITION-\$3 per annu

sour to relate.

Soul constituted for this men. Knapp lost two classons, and seem wounded. Every battery classons the batteries were quite for the batteries were left to generally and the seem of seem of seems of the world and the seems of the seems of the forth seems of the fo

The fire of the enemy, both from the batter les and from the masses of infantry suddenly

for and to light from behinds hill, was too much for them. Slowly they were compelled to fall back, but not until they had lost two-thirds of

pace, but not not next taby and test worthirds of their men, and until the darkness of the ap-proaching evening prevented them from dis-tinguishing the enemy from their friends. Gen. Green's brigade, which occupied the ex-treme left, was exposed to a terrible fire from

heed of Gerdonsville, with a large army, he sent a force to destroy the vallroad between each year of the sent a force to destroy the vallroad between each year of the sent a force to destroy the vallroad between each year of the sent to direction of the sent to direct to direct to direction of the sent to direct t

as far as the Mattapony river, fourteen miles the extreme left to the right wing. The mo-ment the position of the batteries was discovrom camp, when finding the enemy in strong force to their right, it was concluded to re-turn, fighting part of the way, and losing some wagons. The second column was more some reagons. The second column was more successful. We take the following account of its doings from a letter to the New York Trabune. Frederickshall, the place taken, is on the Virginia Cantral Railroad, between Gordonsville and Bichmond, and about 15 miss my's fire for more than an hour, and reached a cornfield, when they endeavored to take the

The second column, countries. Pro-ceeding down the plank-road, by way of Spottsylvania Court House, through Waller's Tavern road, they halted for the hight at ration. Usp. waters took up or lengths of rail, cut the telegraph, burning the wire and poles, and blew up the road-bed with powder. A large lot of new T rails, which were piled alongside the track, were made into a barriarde scross the road-bed, and warped and burned by kindling large fresunder and about them. Companies G, Capt. Gwinter, H, Capt. McIrwing and E, Lieut. Loudon commandthe water-tanks, telegraph wire, and 5,000 bushels of grain and a large lot of whisky, and other army stores which were awaiting transportation to the enemy at Gordonaville. This force was in command of the brave and dashing Lieut. Col., Kilpatrick, who commanded in the resent brilliant raid to Beaver Dam. Adit. Benj. Gregory, with a party, was gont down to near. Bumpus Turn-Out to blow up the track and switches, which was accomplished in the most thorough and sailsfebtory manner. At this point the water tanks and depot were burned, the track was destroyed, and a small culvert was blown up with powder. A little further on the track was for thinged and bleeding, return. By the order of some one they were sent where they were

harricaded with new rails, rendered useless by burning, as were these sore Fredericks hall.

Hearing that these trains were expected up with troops, from Bichmond, the expedition commenced its return march. The large bridge over the Pamunkey was burnt to provent the snemy from following us up. At Waller's Tayern, where a halt was made, Content hard of the disaster to Gibbon's foot, and, fearing that the enemy would cut him

Cutter heard of the disaster to Gibbon's fotos, and, fearing that the enemy would cut him foff, the three roads from the tavern were stongly harricaded by Lieutenant Baymond, Quartermaster of the Harris Light Cavairy, Aithough the sanger was imminent, andfully realised, the men expressed their determination to cut their way through anything and everything that crossed their path. At three o'clock on Thursday morning the march was reunized, and by eight-o'clock Spottsylvania Court House was reached, and a junction was effected with Gibbon's column.

At 10 p. m. dast night the whole force reached camp without serious examity, beyond the loss of 72 prisoners, and the death of a wounded Orderly who was shot in the head while carrying an order. No. 87 FOURTH STREET,

of July lat. We are snabled to sell our present stor

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of a wounded Orderly who was shot in the head while carrying an order.

'Among other fruits of the expedition is a large, number of horses and mules, some of ght was not a man more than 7,000, and which are very ine. Lieut. Compton, of Co. (Harris Light Cavairy, has favored me with a Bichmond paper of the 5th instant, which is Bichmond paper of the 5th instant, which is accompanies this letter. The whole affair of Col. Cutler's command was a brilliant ancess, and will no doubt be a severe blow to the energy of the communication with Richmond is constantly led his men; and it was not until interrupted at a critical time, when he was a Minie ball shattered his left arm that he foll Col. Ontier's command was a brilliant aucces, and will no doubt be a severe blow to the energy of the communication with Richmond is on the severe blow to the energy of the greatest colleges, and my for his communication with Richmond is deary displayed the greatest coolness, and in the communication with Richmond is dear the property of the many control of the communication with the fell back and was carried off.

It will require at feast a week, and probably more, to repair the damages to the ratiroad, and for war, unthe, idealy is often sections enough to defeat like best laid plans.

Thow Indiana is Doing the Work, A special dispatch from Indianaplia to the Cincinnati Casette, dead the 12th inst, and the enemy have his body. I cannot find any one who has seen him since the battle, and the report that he is wounded and a prisoner is probably correct. Gen. Prince fought as if the success or failure of the battle delication.

A Description by an Eye-Witness. GALLANTRY OF OUR TROOPS.

g few days to do justice to every one. The offig few days to do justice to every one. The offig oors and soldiers of the 1024 New York and
r the 109th Pennsylvania drew special mention.
Capt. Avery, are the only officers left. The
little band of 66 gathered together this morning spoke in high terms of the conduct of
their officers. They were constantly in the
f front of their men, and did not fall back until
they were ordered.

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The rebel army was under the command of

SCENES ON MONDAY, AFTER THE BATTLE. The following account we take from the respondence of the New York Herald: A FLAG OF TRUCE.

It was evident on Monday morning, from the movements of beth parties, that neither was anxious to resume hostilities. The enemy fell back somewhat early in the day, and fatigue parties advanced from his original position to continue the interment of rebel dead, a work at which he had aiready been engaged. Some of the more adventurous of our soldiers, and many of the surgeons likewise, pushed out from the Union rank, and ambulances were hauled to and fro with the maimed, the dying and the helpleis. For many hours additional the dead lay livid and disregarded upon the site at once of their glory and their fall.

Our ambulances and surgeons' assistants

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Our ambulances and surgeons' assistants were not interrupted, though often within easy musket range. At length Lisut, Elliott Johnston, of the rebol General Garnott's staff, advanced down a slope bearing a white flag, which he waved vigoronaly, as if to attract our attention. Some of our officers at once went up to the Lieutenant, who informed them that by permission of Gen. Stonewall Jackson they might have till two o'clock to bury the dead. The bearer wished to disclain, however, the fact that he was a measenger of trues, and afterward teld your reporter that the proposal first came from our peeple. The period allowed for burial was alterwards, by mutual consent, prolonged till dark. The rebels stated, with their flag of truce, that under no circumstances must abandoned arms, tools or ammunition be carted from the

APPRARACE OF THE BATTLE FIELD.

In company with Division Surgeon Ball, of Gen. Morgan's brigads, I rode down the road toward Slaughter's Mountain, passing upwards of a score of battery horses slain in the traces by the splendid firing of our advance pieces on Saturday midnight. The noble animals, whom thunder could not jar nor iron rain intimidate, lay close beside each other, the worms already making havos in their feeb, their limbs siffened and their ghastly hoofs extended. Here was a splintered wheel, with blood and hair upon the spokes, and a stain, like al rivulet, extending a little way The 109th Pennsylvania went into action with 250 men, and came out with 125; the 102d New York with hearly 400 men, and has bloody. These traces grew more numerous but Major Lane and Capt. Avery with 56 men remaining, and in about the same proportion can an estimate be formed of the losses of the brigades of Gens. Prince, Geary and Crawford. The number of measurements of the same proportion of the same proport

omn out next take of southing away the lac-of glory.

The bodies of these are lifted by their com-rades and deposited in trenches, without coffin or headstonis. Occasionally the practi-cal sexton discovers some old friend, honor interrupted at a critical time, when he was a finish is left arm that he foll bick. White First interrupted at a critical time, when he was a finish is left arm that he foll bick and was carried off.

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within sound of the battle three hours, and did not more and inch. Not, however, because the General commanding did not desire to take part in the engagement, for all this time of a superior General, and that General still to the right of the graveliggers, and both had suspended had been in the thickest of the fight, but having been bicers in the regular army, they were too much acconstomed to its peculiar discipline to march to the relief of Gen. Banks without orders.

The only batteries engaged in the fight were the 4th and 6th Maine, Knapp's, and Best's. Best lost one gun, 27 horses, and both con-third of his men. Knapp lost two casseons, and seven wounded. Every battery fought until svery pound of ammunition was such auxiled. Within three miles of the battle-field were eight or ten batteries, apparently doing nothing but moving backward and formard over a hill to the right of the Orange road. Why only four batteries were left to fight against seven, when so many more were within so short a distance, your correspondant in male to comprehend.

Between Unlepper and the battle-field we had artillery enough to have blewn Blaughter Mountain from its base, but by the superior for the robes are not to be supplied to the right of the Crapture of Ealon Rouge and the Capitar Afaw face and a fair manuer, a goodly mingling of the politic division with the stern soldier. We rode into continuous to the fight against seven, wounded. Every battery works to make the confidence of the Redords into their own harding the forders into their own had suspended the federals into their own Rund Arkansa. Hours are fair manuer, a goodly mingling of the politic bits with the stern soldier. We rode into colitics and behalf the polyment of the Unional Electrical General Professional Colitics and the Confidence o

two days upon the sites of their fall, and were nearly famished and perished. We took in perhaps four hundred on Monday, between nine o'clock and dark. Theenemy had charltably relieved the necessity of a few; but their provisions being limited they were obliged to desert some of the most helpless. Many men merely had broken limbs; upon which they could not stand. Several cases of amputation were undergone on the field, and by 2 o'clock no wounded men remained between our lines and the enemy's.

out embarrassments, to certain of our officers of equal rank. One of their surgeons was interrogated by Dr. Ball as to why they had repeatedly fired into hospitals and ambulances the day before. He replied that they did not recognize the red flag as a heapital emblem, having themselves always adopted the yellow flag. When saked why some particular color might net also be adopted for pight lights at naving themselves always adopted the yellow flag. When saked why some particular color might not also be adopted for night lights at hospitals, he stated that the South had not chemical materials to stain the glass. In re-gard to General Pope's order and Jeff. Davis'

would soon renew their acquaintance with us in Washington and Baltimore.

REBEL GENERALS ON THE FIELD.

Directly a hale, sober-sided old gentleman, somewhat supburnt, and dressed in the plain homespun habit of a farmer, came upon the ground and salued us stenily. He wore a single star upon his black shoulder strap, in the manner of our brigadiers, and had no other symbol of rank. This was the North Carolina General Garley, whose brigade fought to well, and were so well shughtered at will liamburg. I hottloed that his young staff followers had a wholesome respect for him, as indeed he did not look to be sivays of a May morning guise. With these and the other worthlets, the Union Generals Hartsuff and Roberts engaged in conversation. I rode across the brook to a knoll, and proceeded to sketch, on the back of an envelope, the locality of the battle ground. While thus engaged, aman in gray suit, with grayish blue pantsloons, and a quantity of fresco upon his arms, hat, belt and shoulders, trotted up the secont and salued me. He was rather gaunt, as if worn down by constant exercise, a good deal grissled, and hard featured, as if used to either tyrannize or command. His horse was a blooded one, and he rode easily, so that I saw at a glance his polition of General of Gavalry.

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"Are you maning assection our position raid the General to mo, ourthy.

"Not for any military purpose, sir," I replied, "merely for reference."

"Are you a reporter?"

"Yes, sir."

"You may go on."

This was Gen. Stowart, whose achievements.

Inthe was tren. Stowart, whose contextments rival Ashby a and Morgan's. It was how ho made the famous raid with four regiments around Gen. McClellan's army a week before the bloody battles of Richmond. Adverting to his insigniss of office, the General, in castal conversation, more of his conjuguests.

The Retreat of Jackson. A letter from Warrenton, dated the evening

General Milroy, of General Sigel's corps, now has his headquarters on Cedar Meuntain. General Buford, with his brigade of cavalry, consisting of the First Vermont, First Michigan, Fifth New Yerk, and one battery of artillery, this morning went out upon the Orango road, to the right of Cedar Mountain, and when about three miles from the battle-sadd of Saturlay met a regiment of reade law.

and when shout three miles from the battle-deld of Saturday, met.a regiment of rebel cav-airy drawn up in line of battle. He immedi-ately formed his own brigade in line, tent out skirmishers to the right and the left, placed his battery within range, and gradually ap-proached the enemy. The moment one round had been fired from the battery, the enemy broke his line of battle, dashed down into the road, and galloped off at a furious rate. Bu-ford gave chase, and it is hoped will succeed in overtaking him before he reaches the Rapi-dan.

The wounded in the hospitals at Culpepper Desperate Eucounter between Gen. Milroy and Five Rebel Cavai-rymen.

A letter from Gen. Pope's army says:
Yesterday morning, Gen. Milroy, who holds
the extreme left of Gen. Sigel's corps, stepped
out of his tent, and had not proceeded ten five cavalrymen. He is revolver and fired. The first shot struck his four charges, when the cavalrymen fled, leav-ing their wounded companion on Gen. Mil-roy's hands. The man immediately after had

his leg amputated by one of our surgoons. Important Order from Gov. Andrew setts to be Drafted.
Bosros, Aug. 13.—The instructions of Gov. Andrew to the city and town assessors throughout the State of Massachusetts are; fo make it their duty to include the colored citisons as well as the white ones in the rolls of

those subject to draft for the war. COLORED SOLDIERS AT CHICAGO .- A full reg-COLORED SCILLIES AT CHICAGO.—A full regiment of colored soldiers, from Chicago was tendered to Gov. Yates last week. The 77-tower, of that city, speaking on this subject, remarks: "Every white man drafted into the army while a negro volunteer is rejected or exempted; goes to the war as that negro's substitutes, wistoon: bounty." It charges the hesitation of the government about their employment to the Kentubey policy, and says that wears not asying the Union with our armies so much as we are saving slavery for the border States.

THOMAS A. D. PESSENDES, brother of the

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my own time, and in order. The Arkansas, laid, with her machinery injured, fifty miles, above the town all day yesterday. Her come-mander sent me word lest evening that he and a large amount of stores, and cut them up badly. General Williams and other prominent officers are killed. J. C. Barcainsings. Bumor says that General Clark is a prisoner. complete. The ground was strewn with the dead and wounded.

Telegraphic dispatch to Richmond Exusiner, Aug. 8.

MOBILE, August 7.—A. special dispatch-tothe Advertiser and Regiser, cated Knoxyllier,
yesterday, says:—Heavy skirmishing commenced Tuesday with a large portion of the
enemy, at Tasewell, seven miles from Cumberland Gap. One brigade of General Survenson's forces was engaged on our side. The
design was to gain the sommy's rear and culdesign was to gain the enemy's rear and cut them off from the Gep. The artillery fring was very heavy. Several prisoners have been brought in from Tazayell. No particulars of the fight received. General Rains, at last ac-counts, was making a forced march to gain the enemy's rear.

Brigadice General W. B. Caswell was this

afternoon assassinated by an unknown person, near his residence, six miles from Knoxville. SECOND DISPATCH.

"red tape" was so powerful in Washington that no one could inform him how to get out of the District of Columbia or give permission to do so. Mr. Summer, did not see the way

around Gen. MoClellan's army a week before the bloody battles of Richmond. Adverting to his ineignias of office, the General, in casual conversation, proke of his equipments:—"This bridle," said he, boyishly, "was made in England, and sent to me from friends across the water. My saddle was shipped by underground from a rebel woman of Baltimore. We will make all these things ourselves after a while.

Referring to our cavalry, Gen. Stewart said that Virginia had the best cavalry in the world, as her mon were born riders. He complimented Bush's lancers, of our service, and the Fifth regular cavalry—the latter for a hor cole charge at Gaines' Mill. He and General Hartstuff had been old schoolmates, and accorded each other rather embarrassedly: "How are you Hartstuff?" "Stewart, how do you do?" They rode off directly together to review old times.

These robals claimed to have seven regiments from Tennesses. They claim for their conceript regiments the very best courage and devotion.

The Retreet of Jackson. all began to seel that that man, when ho spoke, would have a profound idea. Welooked for it, we expected it, and finally we get a little nervoue, as people will who expect a sharp flash of lightning, and it does not come. At-last, that man raised his head and said—"You want to take those negroes through Baltimore, through Maryland?" "Yes, that is what I desire." "There is but one way to do it. You buy fifty feet of rope and tie every negro's hands behind him and all Baltimore will bow down to you. They will besure you are a big slaveholder, taking your slaves through Baltimore into Hafford county, to keep thom from being freed in Washington." The man hit the nail on the head. I did not have the courage to carry out his suggestion, but I have no doubt it illustrated the real feeling of Baltimore; for I felt, when we did at last get through that city, that nothing on earth but the signature of a Major General, backed by the bayoneir of northern soldiers, kept the mob spirit from overwhelming us. We want through that city for a mile and, a half, and stopped at the deput for three hours, and nothing but that little bit of paper protected us from the muttering crowd around.

The Pittsburgh Post says the Democratiant of the said of the of th

THE Pittsburgh Post says the Democratic icket "is an admirable one," but a part of it is "especially acceptable!" Are we to unerstand by this that the other part of an 'admirable ticket" is not "especially acceptable!" We should think that an "admirable sed in ticket," would be "especially acceptable" in Post. The candidates for Judges and the candidate for Congress in the 22d district, rimination, and we are glad it had the grace to go no farther. It is an improving sign.

GEN. GIBBON'S EXPEDITION .- A descent was at Frederick Hall, twelve miles from Gordons-ville, Va. The buildings were destroyed, and half & mile of track taken up. The enemy, learning of the progress of Gen. Gibbon, fell upon his rear at a point about ten miles from Fredericksburg, but were werated, and several prisoners; were captured. Gen. Gibbon re-turned to camp successful.

of Grand, New York.

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