PATTSBURGH POST. A WEDNESDAY MORN., MARCH 19.

CITY MATTERS. ARREST OF A FUGITIVE FROM ILLINOI In October last a fine horse, valued as \$300, was at den from Samuel Weaver, at \$300, was at Jen from Samuel Weaver, at Freeport, Illinois, and a man named Geo. Noble, alias Thos. James, was charged with being the thief. Soon afterwards James came to this city and a picture of him was sont to Chief of Police Hague, who ascertained that he was here but could not find him. Learning recently that James was in correspondence with parties in Illinois, a decoy letter, address. parties in Illinois, a decoy letter, addressed to h m, was placed in the rost office on Monday night and officer Frederick set to watch the window. About two o'clock yesterday the letter was called for and Mr. Felerick arrested James. He was taken at once to the Mayor's office, where he admitted that he had been charged with stealing a Lorse, but denied his guilt. Mr. Weaver was telegraphed to come on im-

med ately. NARROW ESCAPE.-On a late trip up of the Wheeling and Parkersburg packet Eagle, she landed alongside of the Ingomar, at Sunfish. Miss Cockayne, a young lady of Sunfish, in stepping from the In-gomer to the Esgle failed to look before leaping, and fell into the water between the two beats. Her clothes buoyed her up until the mate of the Eagle, cy a great chort, succeeded in getting hold of her skirts, and the young lady was saved. Her escape, considering the swiftness of the current and the proximity of the bosts, was most fortunate, if not miraculous.

BENJAMIN ORR is the name of the brakesman who was killed on the Pit's burgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway, on Saturday. The accident happened near Louisville, twelve miles west of Alliance. and was caused by the breaking of an axlo. Orr was killed by a rail which was torn from the track-striking him in the side and passing entirely through him.

DRAYING FROM THE DRPOTS -We direct a tention to the dissolution notice of James McKitbin, Hudson Henry, and the eard of the new tirm of Henry & Slen z, who will continue to deliver goods from any of the depots, with promptness and despatch in any part o. the city.

Counterprits - Well executed \$1 bills on the S'ato Bank of Indiana are in circulation. The President's signature is heavy and not well done. The circular words are in the top "State Bink of Indiana," and the cie on the right hand ecrner are indistinct Counterfeit \$1's purporting to be the icsus of the Phillipsburg (N. J.,) Bank, are also in circulation. The note has the fig. ure 'l" on the lower corner and in the

Dangerous —A boy about eighteen years of age, Alfred Lack, was arrested by the Mayor's police yesterday, in a state of insanity, having torn nearly all the clothing from his person on Monday night.— The young fellow is an orphan, but the estate is amply able to pay the expenses of his keeping in the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, where he was sent by hisyor Bawyer.

THE OLD FOLKS. -The Continentals ap Passent of their dress The appearance of Consin Reuben, Aunt Bachel and Grance of Columbia. The second of the service in Mexicon of their dress of the service in Mexicon of the service of the service of the other in the service of the service of the other in the service of the se

session of the East Baltimore M. E. Conference, Rev. W. A. Snively, was transferred to the P.t sburgh Conference and Samuel Barnes to the West Virginia

THE "Tonna e Tax Investigating Comman, is in the city, and will meet at the St. Charles at ten o'clock this morning, to take testimony concerning the alleged frauds in procuring the repeal of the ton-

THE exhibition of the literary society attached to the Pittsburgh Female College, at the Smithfield street M. E. Church, evening, passed off very creditably. We regret that we are unable, from press of other matter, to give a report of the proceedings.

ANOTHER LECTURE BY GOUGE -- Concert Hall was densely crowded last night to hear John B Gough's lecture, which was in his characteristic style. He will lecture again to-night on "Temperance." The mere announcement will fill the

SIR HENRY, -Prof. Hamilton's celebrated trained horse appears to-night in a series of tricks and dances at the Theatro. The evening begins with the extreganza of "Mazeppa or the Untamed Rocking Horse," Ettie Henderson as Mazeppa.

THE carpets and rugs to be sold at the auction house of E. W. Lynd, auctioneer, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, will be ar-

ranged for examination this morning at 9 GEN. NEGLEY'S brigade is now stationed awo mile South of Nashville.

City Mortality. Dr. A. G. McCandless, Physician to th Board of Health, reports the interments as follows, from March 10th, to March 17th

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Congestion of Lungs, Of the above there were: Under 1 year... 0 From 30 to 40

Males, 6; Females, 3; Whites, 8 MITTER THOMPSON JOSEPH MEYER & SON,

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PATENITURE & CHAIRS, WAREL, QUEE, 126 SMITHFIELD STREET. (between 8, "til street and Virgin alley.) PITTSBURGH: STEAMBOA. AGENCY.

WILLIAM HAZLETT Has opened an office at NO. 94 WATER STREET.

Where he will transact a general Steamboat Agency business, and would solicit a share of patronage from steamboat men.

TAKE NOTICE.—3 coils 1½ inch Cable, I lot Window Sash and one let Bekers Pans, will be sold to pay storage, if not called for on the 19th inst, at the warehouse of WM. H SMITH & CO., No. 118 Second and 147 Front streets EXTRA WIDE WALL PAPER, ar-

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Last Night's News up to Two O'clock,

Another Fight at Island No. 10. A STRANGE FREAK.

BOUND TO TAKE THE FORTS. Bursting of a Rifled Gun on Board the St Louis

WASHINGTON, March 18 -An official dispatch to the Secretary of the Navy, dated Cairo, March 18th, says: News was received at nine o'clock this morning from the Flag Saip Benton, du ed Island No. 10, March 17th, as follow: :-We had hard work this afternoon with the upper battery of all at this point. Four shots only struck us on; of the five forts of the enemy. One shot after striking the upper deck twice and the lower deck orce, reaking some half a dezen beams finally lodged in the Flag Officer's desk, deposit ing itself in the drawer as quietly as possible. We have battered the forts all to pice ess, dismounting one gan, but night teme upon us and we had to leave without the i hing the work, but to morrow we will go at it again. A rifled gun burst on board the St. Louis and killed two men outright mortally mounts. outright, mortally wounded two others,-Those are the only casualties. The mor tars are doing well.

Senior Otalier. From Washington. Washington, March 18-Beig. Goo urneide was this aformen confirmed

[Signed]

A. M. PENNCCK.

y the Seaste as a Major Concrai el Volunteers. Diplomatic circles are considerably disturbed by authentic news received here from Cuta, indicating the occurrence of a serious misunderstanding between the allied powers in Mexico, the probable departure of the British forces from that Musico. A rupture between the Spansh and French Logations is said to have occurred

S.xicen prisoners, principally from Mary land end Virginia were released from the eld capitol prison today, by order of the War Department. They have previously taken the cath of alleg ance. ously taken the eath of slieg ance.

It is reported that there are various railroad representatives here preparing applications to Congress for pecuniary assistance to complete present lines and open now routes, to an amount exceeding in the aggregate fifteen millions of dollars.

Signal rapid marches were endeavoring to cross the creek, and by piscing themselves on the North, to cut off our retreat.

As advance of about 2,000 cavalry reached the desired position, and made a farce on the control of the desired position, and made a farce on the control of the desired position, and made a farce on the control of the desired position, and made a farce on the control of the desired position, and made a farce on the control of the desired position.

Signal of the control of the co aggregate fifteen millions of dollars. A s.rennous effort will be mede to indue a Congress to aid their plans, either by the gov. rnment endorsing the bond or in the shape of a donation on the ground of

national necessity. national necessity.

The President has made the following appointments of cadets at large at West Point, viz: E.i. W. Baker, of Illinois, one at the same time appointments of cadets at large at West Point, viz: E.i. W. Baker, of Illinois, one at the same time absence and the situation of the entermination of the enterminat Upham, of Wisconsin, Fred A Manaw, of N. Y., H. D. Wallen, Jr., of Giorgia! passed to another good sudience last evening, at Masonic Hail, delighting all present. Their entertainments are really most entertaining, saide from the unique sharacter of their dress The appearance of Cousin Reuben. Aunt Rachel and Grant Court of Court o

Nashville, was intercepted at Gathatin by a party of rebel cavalry under Capt. John Morgan, who ran the train off that track and took prisoners about thirty bridge builders on route to Nashville to rebuild the bridge over the Cumberland.

The only remaining locomolive on the Memphis branch of the Lo isville and Nashville railroad, near Russellvile, exploded yesterday, killing the engineer, conductor Perter and a brakeman. This ampends railcomer process.

The process of the sentinels are sleeping on their arms, dreaming, it may be, of the time to yield. There seemed no hope for them less they must have done so, had their destiny been in less powerful and experienced wands than Sigel's.

The waves of epposition rolled around Sigel's courageous band once more, and Speak they, or be forever silent there

from Washington last evening, en route bayonets, the rebel cavalry were dispersed for Sunbury, Pa. The escort from this point consisted of How Eli Slifer, Adj't Gen'l, A. L. Russell and Gen. R. C. Hale, and the way was open once more last solders appeared contending as a lore last coding as a lore last contending as a lore last solders appeared contending as a lore last solders. also committee of both branches of the lorn hope.

Legislature consisting of Mossrs. Fewill, About the trains the din of strife rose Legislature consisting of Mossrs. Fewill, Reilly and Irish, of the Senate, Messrs. Cochran and McClelland, of the House.

From Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 18 -The Times mice our boats kept up an incessant fire all yesterday. The rebels have six distinct batteries on the Tennessee shore. One shot struck the Rev. O. N. Benten killing him and wounded seven. One ride gun on the S. Louis bursted, and wounding several. The St. Louis Was struck several times The enemy are very strongly fortified. They have large numbers of troops on the main land. The shells from the mortars fall in the enemy's entrenchments overy time. All the mortars are to leave immedi

of the first named steamer was to be trans ferred to the ship Etiza Bonsall.

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150 bushels Bhell Barks;
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Slaughter of the Rebels by their Savage Allies!!!

greatest battle ever fought on this con- so commingled that they almost failed to drudgery in their aristocratic homes in the inent. We copy from the special cor, recognize one another. espondence of the Cincinnati Times:

THE FIRST DAY'S FIGHTING. As I have said, the rebels, before they began the now memorable battle in Bon.

Gen. Curtis anticipated an attack from partition of the British folds from that Country: the settern of stvere! Spaint the Sette, and accordingly had the trains growns, and preyers and curses went up laced on the North under the protection with the gigantic forms of smoke int, the some bend in the road or piece of weeded and the fold in the road or piece of weeded and the fold in the road or piece of weeded and the fold in the road or piece of weeded and the fold in the road or piece of weeded and the fold in the road or piece of weeded and the fold in the road or piece of weeded and the fold in the road or piece of weeded. regiments from Vers Cruz to Havana, and the augmentation of the French firers of Gen. Sigel, with a body of 800 men; the upper air. principal Federal encampment and main lines being to the Eistward, near the head and on both sides of Sugar Creek. Meantime the robel forces were moving in full strength from Bintonville, whoice they had proceeded from Cross Hollows, and with rapid marches were endeavoring to cress the creek, and by piecing themselves scress the plain? Askiety has made the control of the nort of our rate of Sigel proved himself the right man in

wagons. The brave and accomplished efficer seem

clear. Microury 56.

From Harrisburg.

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senger just from I land No. 10 states that heroic band, two hundred of wrom had heroic band, two hundred of whom had already proved their patriotism with their blood.

The combat was hand to hand. Horses men were dismounted and struggled with the infantry, while the officers were some perplexity, while judgment tosses in fettimes seen defending themselves against vered signs.

Le advancing beyonets of the common soldiers.

A superhuman effort on the part of the enemy, and a third time the Federalists were surrounded.

Firmer and firmer were the Rebels clossing round the five or six hundred beause in ground. ing round the five or six hundred braves

who were evidently going to the wall.

The sun of hope seemed sinking, though that of nature was shining clear from out

And Sigol was victorious with the sun still beaming clearly out of the quiet sky. The train was saved. The first day was

The prestige of success was established, and the future looked blue with hope as the violets of the early year.

THE SECOND DAY'S BATTLE. The enemy during the night and early is the morning poured in from the Bentons ville read, and gathered in heavy force to the rear, sweeping round to the right, and occupying both sides of the Keetsville road; a position from which it was abso, and the incense of the youthful March, re-lutely necessary to dislodge them, or sur-vealing that all is well, and that the future render all hope of success.

Truly, before the second day's engages

IDRIES—

10 Eighth Casks Penet Brandy;
10 do do Port Wine;
10 do do Port Wine;
2 half pipes Otard Brandy;
3 pipes Bohlen Gia;
2 co Irish Whiskey;
100 cases Nactarine Bitters, in store and by

WM. BENNETT, 120 Wood street.

| State of the Boston Mountains. To the Rast or West we could not go. Were we not hemmed in by Nature and the enemy?

Could we longer resist? Could we say we were contending only for victory when the shadows were lengthening and deepwere contending on our hearts?

| State of the South field. The rebel loss will never, I presume, be accurately sacertained, as they are lying all over the ridges, in the ravines, among the enemy, however, were far greater than with us, and three thousand, of which nine or ten hundred were in

Gen. User made a spirited and heavy land. charge upon the enemy under M'Unlloch and Price. The musket and rifle firing was very sharp, and every few seconds the boom of the batteries burst across the country, and the iron hall swept down the stream of life, and filled the surging and noisy waves with spectral corpses.

The Rebols resled as we were against them, but their e dumn did not break. The charge was reposted. Hall the for stood firm, opening a galling fire from two batteries whose presence and not be-

into confusion, and three companies of infantry and Col. Eilis' cavalry were orderto silence the destructive guns. d to silence the destructive guns.

Like lightning cur men leaped forth chief. prompt to the word, and raged about the Robel batteries as ravenous wolves around Everywhere the strife reared; every-

"Our men have the batteries," was an-

ments of battle to the skies. No noise now.

roar of battle almost insudible, so keenly is the sense upon the rack. Five thousand throats are roaring with

Brief triumph. The batteries are lest. the right place. He gallantly met the en-emy, and while he repelled their charge, provented them from solzing upon our The recaptured guns are revenued. The recaptured guns are revenging them-selves. Their shot and shell are tearing bosoms, and making history and peop-

for the present.

River falling slowly with 12 feet 3 again the tristorous shout once more, and inches of water in the canal. Weather clear. Microury 56.

The waves of epposition rolled around significance on the water of the courageous band once more, and speak they, or be foreever silent there are many spirits in the air seeking the clear. Many a stout, loval heart THE THIRD DAY'S BATTLE.

At six o'clock, our guns opened on the enemy, and our fire was returned from twenty pieces. The firing did little harm. The enemy's shot passed above our heads. Our cause was growing darker.

This day must win or lose the battle. As yet, the fortunes of war incline not to our side. We have reason to be alarmed; tut hope and courage are strong counselors,

About the trains the din of strife rose louder than before, and the rattle of musketry and the boom of cannen awoke the surrounding echces.

The enemy were losing ground. They railied and fell with redoubled force on our heroic band, two hundred of woom had alroady proved their patriotism with their ling. They do not understant as well-

times seen defending themselves against the advancing beyonets of the common Our entire infantry is engaged. The

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who were evidently going to the wall.

The sun of hone seemed sinking, though that of nature was shining clear from out the quiet sky.

Sigel saw the smile of Heaven, only, and kills form expanded, as the shouts of the first named steamer was to be transferred to the ship Eliza Bonsail.

Who were evidently going to the wall.

The cannon answers the musketry: the distribution of nature was shining clear from out the quiet sky.

Sigel saw the smile of Heaven, only, and would not despond. His eye flashed and his form expanded, as the shouts of the shouts of the shouts of the struggle.

Only one way was left—

"Follow me!" thundered Sigel, and his proud steed trampled an approaching Rebel under his haughty feet.

A deep, strong, earnest cry from the Unionists, and they met the fee with the rush of determination and the energy of the struggle.

The cannon answers the musketry: the distribution in the cannon.

Every inch of ground appears alive with troops. Every twig and dry leaf seems ablaze. The balls are falling like the large drops of a summer shower. The Pentes of the war is descending.

The rebels can endure no longer the sheet of flame, out of which go death and we proud steed trampled an approaching Rebel under his haughty feet.

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Unionists, and they met the fee with the rush of determination and the energy of despair.

The Secession line could not endure the shock. It recoiled, was thrown into confusion and retired from a position that was immovable as an Alpine rock.

And Sigel was victorious with the sun still beaming clearly out of the quiet sky

ture rejoices over the triumph of principle for nature is the order and the law. The rebels are hastening away. The federalists pursue the broken columns, and the breezes come wafting the victorious shouts,

Truly, before the second day's engages ment began, the prospect was very dark.

Defeat seemed to stare us in the face, and the sole thing possible appeared a struggle to prevent too disastrous a discomfigure.

The way to Missouri was defended by thirty thousand of the enemy; and we had little more than one-third the number to dispute the perilous passage. On the South field. THE LOSS ON BOTH SIDES.

By Last Night's Mail.

Gen. Usir's division was sent by Gen.

Our is to force the enemy from their position, and about ten c'clock in the morning the battle was renewed with increased and wounded Majors, Colonely, Captains and Lientenants were at least death-lealing voices, The main action in the morning was to the right of our entrement of their loss. Their officers fell thick and fast in the engagement, and their dead and wounded Majors, Colonely, Captains and Lientenants were at least double our. The Secretion efficient were at least the morning was to the right of our entrement of their loss. Their officers fell thick and fast in the engagement, and double our. The Secretion efficient were at least double our. The Secretion efficient were at least the morning was to the right of our entrement of their loss. Their officers fell thick and fast in the engagement, and double our. The Secretion efficient were at least the morning was to the right of our entrement of their loss. Their officers fell thick and fast in the engagement, and double our. The Secretion efficient were at least the morning was to the right of our entrement of their loss. Their officers fell thick and fast in the engagement, and double our. The Secretion efficient were at least the morning was to the right of our entrement of their loss. Their officers fell thick and fast in the engagement, and double our. The Secretion efficient were at least the morning was to the right of our entrement of their loss. Their officers fell thick and fast in the engagement, and double our. The Secretion efficient were at least the morning was to the right of our entrement of their loss. Their officers fell thick and fast in the engagement, and double our. The Secretion efficient were at least the morning was to the right of our entrement of their loss. Their officers fell thick and fast in the morning the field the was renewed with increased the morning the mornin that they were born upon our own beloved

> A BRAVE LIEUTENANT COLONEL. Lieut, Col Herron, of the Ninth Iswa, was wounded in the battle and taken pris oner, though he lost his liberty through no fault of his, as he seemed determined to dirather than full into Robel hand: Il) wie arrounded by ten or twelve of the enemy and his success der demanded in vale. He killed one and wounded three of the Robels and was making every recistance with his sword, when his arms were solved and his forebeen known. Our troops were thrown opposition rendered impossible. He would ave been killed most assuredly, had not a Southern Major seved his life, and shot an I idlanded who was trying to butcher him atter his urms were bound with a nandker

ATROCITIES OF THE INDIANS The 3,000 Cherokee, Choctaw, Could and Seminole Indians under Col. Aim ! where the smoke crept; everywhere the Pike, a renegades in of Connecticut, comground shock.

The sunbeams glanced off from the swords and bayonet; but they ceased to shine for many eyes on that blood stained day.

User's column advanced and fell back bundred and twenty of our brave men work advanced again, and havened there are We devote all our available space this increment to the following, which are the first details we have received of the constant battle courseless battle courseless that the commingual of that they almost failed to druggery in their aristocratic homes in the commingual of that they almost failed to druggery in their aristocratic homes in the

nounced, and the Federalists rent the minds, bu. every day before the savages welkin with their huzzes. Not only did the enemy thus poison their Through the bius curling wapors cur men could be seen dragging the gues after them. Ere they had gone a hundred yards, ices of whisky mixed with gunpowder began the now memorable battle in Bon. In the bits curring valors curring valors curring. Afknass, on Thursday morns in the first beth fact, 1862, were entirely confident of success, and their chief concern only how to destroy or capture our whole like Heroites for the raposession of the force. Said, they were very piece. greet numbers. Still, they were very Blood streamed abow, and shouts, and formidable, and often attacked the Feder land, and did much execution. They yell Appropriate income to waft the ele- od and de ned and brendished their knives and seted like crows of madmen; but who they became partially sober, became more piudent and feught after their time henor ed fashion, from behind trees and feller

When our troops discovered on the secend day that the Indians were using th scalping knifs, their rage knew no bounds and they made sad havec in the ranks of the rea devile, slaying them without mercy whenever they could reach them. In one instance the Second Iows buttery, which had four of its members scalped, o ta ned the range of a body of 400 or 500 of the saveges, and fired reveral charges of Carmister and shell upon them in rapid succession, at a distance of not more than three quarters of a mile.

The effect upon the natives was terrible They were cut down like grass, and the dusky demons who were undustrain howl.

War, and bore upon his person no less than twenty wounds.

The Rebel army was composed of nine or ten perhaps twelve incusand missouri State troops under General Sterning Price; some Six or cignt reg ments of Arkansas, under Gen. East Van Lorn; some three thousand Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek and Seminole Indians, under Col. A best Pixe, all under the command of misjor Gen. Melnicsb. In addition to those mentioned there, were two or three rhgiments of Louisana troops, and companies of Mississippi and Alabama solders. The entre Pebel lorce could not have been less than thirty thousand; many persons estimating it still higher.

ARMS OF THE PEDERALISTS AND REBELS,

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Our troops were of course generally sell armed, while the Rebels varied as usual in the style, character and effectiveness of their weapons. Many of the Confederate orns were excellent, embracing litine rids; Enfield muskets, and goot United States muskets; but the greater portion were titles and shot guns, with winch Sterling Pres once a sore he could establish the Southern Confederacy against the opposing world.

The Rebels had eighty-two field pieces, some twenty of which were rifled, while we had but forty-nine, wost of them, however, heing of superior manufacture to those made in Tebessia.

THE REBELS SLACUATERED IN THEIR SAVAGE ALLIES.

It is said the Indians in the engagement of Fris. rior manufacture to those made in Tebessis.

THE REBHS SASCURTEED AT THEE SAVAGE ALLIES.

It is said the Indians in the engagement of Priday become so excited, by the alcohol they had drank and the scenes that they witnessed, that they turned their weapons upon their own allies, and butchered and scalped the Rebeis and Federa is the with the most charming indifference. An instance of this is given by one of the prisoners, a member of one of the companies that suffered from what the Southerners beheved to be the trachery of the savages.

Four companies of the Arkansas troops belonging to Ben. Mc milled division, were marching up one of the ridges North of Sugar Creek, on balurday morning, to strengthen the enemy, who were hard pressed by Gen. Sigel. They seem came in sight of about three hundred Creeks and Chootaws who stood on the brow of an adjacent hill. When within about one hundred and fifty yards of the savages, the latter opened fire on them. The Rebel Major who commanded the battallion, cried out to them that they were killing their friends; but the Indians did not heed what he said, and again discharged their pieces.

"The d—d rassels have turned traitora," cried the Major, "Upon them, Arkansans, and give them no quarter."

The Southerners needed ne second order—They attacked them with great energy, and for nearly an hour a desperate battle was waged on the ridge, the Indians fighting with bind fury, and scalping all who fell into their hands, whether I eing wonned or dead. This is described as the of the severest actions of the entire battle, and the Indians wounded.

THE FEDERAL FORCES.

The forces opened on our side of the services of the entire battle, and the lost one hundred and wenty-five in Rilled and wounded.

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THE FEDERAL FORCES.

The forces engaged on our side did not exceed twelve thousand effective men.
Gen. Sigel's division consisted of the 26th, and 44th Illinois, the 23, 3d, 12th, and 7th Missouri, one 'battalion of Illinois and one of Iowa Cavalry. Gen. Davis had the 8th, 18th and 221 Indiana, the 59th Illinois, 37th Missouri, a battalion of Missouri Cavalry, the 21 Ohio battery and a battery of the 1st Missouri Light Artiliery. General Carr's force included the 4th and 9th Iowa, the 1st and 9th Iowa batteries, the 31 and 25th Hilinois, the 25th Missouri battalions of the 6th and 24th Missouri battalions of the 6th and 24th Missouri and the 1st Missouri cavalry,

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The spring greets the victors, and kisses their burning brows with the same purelips that call forth the early flowers. Nature resisters over the triumph of principle.

DIABIES FOR 1862. POR BALE BY W. S. HAVEN.

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