MR. SUMNER. DAILY POST.



The Union as it was: The Constitution as it is!

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 13.

Ar Rending matter on every page.

"RADICAL" HOSTILITY TO THE UNION.

Under this significant caption the New York World, a sensible and ably conducted Republican paper, administers a becoming rebuke to the traitorous Tribune for its late announcement in favor of a "Union as it ought to be. We copy the following extract: "The Tribune is vigorously prosecuting

Mr. Sumner stands not much upon conthe work, which it began eight or ten years ago, of trying to bring the Union into dis-repute and contempt. It then published a long series of elaborate editorial articles. ers as unconstitutional when they trench dealing largely in computation and statis-tics, to prove that the Union entails a large upon his specialties. He is everywhere known as a most latitudinarian exponder of the Constitution on subjects within his particular "range;" and why he should annual pecuniary loss on every man, so-man and child in the non-slaveholding States. Its present appeal is not to men's how manifest oppugnance to the Presi-dent's folicy, which has worked so well where well administered, as in Tennessee, pockets, but to their piejudices. It yester-day arraigned the Union, and drew up against it a speciously formidable bill of we cannot comprehend upon any other hy-pothesis than that it is one of his crotchndictment. In making up its six separate 'counts,' it indulges in a license of state-ment -qual to that of the ld criminal lawes.-the impulsive movement of a most mpulsive mind. yer, who set out by charging the culprit with agoing under the instigation of the DESPERATE FIGHTING.

It is entirely impossible that the union of Great Slaughter.

the States can ever again take place if Greeley and his school of shameless trai-tors direct the public sentiment of the country; and even if a restoration were from an artilleryman who participated in consummated to morrow how long would the late first hefers. Bit here is division reinforced General Hill consummated to-morrow, how long would the late fight before Richmond. The de-

sharpest scrutiny.

The Ohio State Journal remarks:

it last if such agitators were allowed to scription of the rebels' steady advance in our success. pursue their accursed vocation? Military the face of such destructive firing reminds power and coercion might, indeed, enforce | us of the "old guard" under Marshal Ney, obedience in the South ; if left to them- at Waterloo selves, however, the people there would BOTTOM'S BRIDGE, June 1.

again rush into rebellion, at the carliest opportunity, for the reason that as long as such paper as the Tribune control public sentiment at the North, Southern men would feel no sort of security in the Union. As the New York World truly states, and as every man in the country who has a memory knows, the Tribune has, for the last ten years, been the per-sistent foe to the Union. While Mr. Clay again rush into rebellion, at the carliest and Mr. Webster were alive, their teach- tles that has taken place during the rebel ings kept such as Greeley in obscurity; upon their death, however, the imprisoned minds of fanaticism were let loose, until the country was reaching in the thouse, until the source of the country was rocking in the throas of dissolution. This fanaticism produced its counterpart in the South, the consequence of which were posted in an unfluish the rock of which were posted in an unfluish the rock of which were posted in an unfluish the rock of which were posted in an unfluish the rock of which were posted in an unfluish the rock of which were posted in an unfluish the rock of which were posted in an unfluish the rock of which were posted in an unfluish the rock of which were posted in an unfluish the rock of which were posted in an unfluish the rock of which were posted in an unfluish the rock of which were posted in an unfluish the rock of which were posted in an unfluish of which is a nation of once contented free- ed redoubt, and three on the left, near a men cutting each other's throats, in a quar- rifle pit) opened with case shot, which

This pet of the Gazette's is just now se aring attention from some of our Repub-Further Confederate Accounts. I.c. n cotemporaries. The N. Y. Times LIST OF SOME OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDE It is a little singular to find Mr. Sumner so fastidious in regard to the Constitution in Lee in Command. Gen. so fasticious in regard to the contained of the bas shown this particular instance, while he has shown himself so liberal and lax in every other. From the Lynchburg Republican, June 2, He did not remonstrate against the suspen-sion of habeas corpus by the Execu i.e. nor has he hitherto denounced any of the acts RICHMOND, May 81st, 11 P. M.-The grand drama opened to-day on the Wil-

of the Administration in suppressing the re-bellion as unconstitutional, although many liamsburg road, seven miles from Richmond. Gen. Hill's division attacked the of them have lacked warrant in the terms of the Constitution much more clearly than enemy, supported by those of Longstreet and Huger. General Longstreet com-manded the whole. this. Indeed, Mr. Sumner has openly as-serted the right and power of the President The attack was made at one o'clock, and from two until eight the fight waged inces-santly and with great violence. The ene-my was driven full two miles and their camps to emancipate the slaves in every Southern State, in spite of the fact that such right hads no warrant, whatever, in the Consti-

ion or laws of the land. Mr. Summer's sudden scruples, however, taken by our men. The loss was very heavy on both sides. The Eleventh Vir-They are solved, like everything else which Mr. Sumner says or does, by their ginia regiment went into the fight at halfpast four and was in the thickest of the carwhich Mr. Summer says or does, by their bearings on the negro question. Any act of the President which favors or seems to favor abolition, Mr. S. readily suffers to pass unchallenged. But any act which looks the other way is subjected to the thermost seruing. nage. Latham's battery lost nearly all of its horses.

Prisoners report that the enemy commenced the fight with 30,000 men, and were reinforced rapidly. The fighting was most desperate, the enemy being protected by their entrench-ments and the woods. Several hundred prisoners been captured. RICHMOND, May 31-5 p. m.—There was violent rain and thunder storm here last vening, continuing several hours. About "CHARLESTON, June 4, P. M.—General

nine o'clock the city was thrown into total darkness, the gas works becoming flooded. A skirmish took place yesterday on the Williamsburg road, between four compan-ies from the Twenty-tourth Virginia and Twenty-third North Carolina regiments, and a Federal regiment. Our loss was five killed, including Captain Scarboro, of North Carolina, and five wounded. The enemy's loss is said to have been heavy, including a Colonel and Major. Gist's last dispatch says: "The prisoners taken this morning re-port that the enemy landed seventeen hun-dred strong on Battery Island and on John Island. The enemy is aw in front of me in force, and under cover of his gun boats. An advance is imminent.'" From the Charleston Courier, June 2. Attack on Fort Pemberton. About two o'clock on Friday afternoon ncluding a Colonel and Major.

late in the day, and contributed much to

Our success. On Sunday morning early the battle was renewed-Rains, (of General Hill's divis. ion) Plakett aud Wilcoxbearing the brunt. Huger's two Brigades, Armistead's and Mahone's, were in the battle on Saturday or a short time. This statement can be confirmed by Gen-

The 1st Virginia regiment was ordered by Gen. Kemper to charge with the rest of the First Brigade through the enemy's camp, undergoing a galling fire while do ing so, without being able to fire a shot.— Nine men fell dead in the charge. The following field officers were killed or wounded:

Lt. Col. Coppen, St. Paul's Louisiana Colonel Tennant Loman, 3d Alabama

THE BATTLE OF FAIR OAKS. IMPORTANT FROM SOUTH CAROLINA ADVANCE OF THE UNION FORCES ON CHARLESTON. THE GUNBOATS PREPARING TO ENGAGE THE BATTERIES. ANDING OF TROOPS ON JAMES, JOHN AND BATTERY ISLANDS

> Rumored Repulse of the Union Troops at James Island.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 12.-House The Northern papers publish the follow-Mr. Stevens, of Pa., reported back the tax bill from the Committee on Ways and ng dispatches, taken from late Southern Means. The Senate had made 314 amend iournals:

ournals: "CHARLESTON, June 3. —The Federal gunboats are moving up as if to engage gunboats are moving up as it to engage our batteries. The greatest excitement prevails, as the gunboats are in sight at times. Every confidence is expressed in Gen. Gist's ability to drive the invaders of a Committee of Conference. Mr. Colfax, of Ind., said he regarded a

"CHARLESTON, June 4, A. M .--- The enemy landed this morning, two thousand strong, at James Island, opposite the city. A battle took place. The enemy were re-

The properties of the sense of the House. The proposition of his colleague (Mr. Ste-vens) was merely made for the dispatch of business; there was a special order for to-day and to morrow. Until this measure be disposed of the committee would not know what kind of a supplemental tariff to report.

About two o'clock on Friday afternoor

including a Colonel and Major. From the Richmond Enquirer, June 4. Goneral Hill's division went into the fight on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. The engagement continued until after dark. It was a long and bloody one, we driving the enemy through the woods and brisk engagement of half an hour took place, after which the enemy retired. The

haviour of the garrison was admirable From the Charleston Mercury, May 31,

Gen. Ripley.

In pursuance of orders, General Ripley on Thursday morning left the scene his labors ever since the secession outh Carolina, to join the grand army South Carolina, to join the grand army of Virginia. He was accompanied by Capt. Leo D. Walker. chief of staff, and Capt. Frank Ravenel, aid, with Capt. Rollins Lowndes, Wm. Kirkland and Julian Mitch-

Federal Operations in South asking for an extension of time allowed

CHARLESTON, May 31.-The Courier of this morning says the enemy, in strong force, consisting of infantry, cavalry and artillery, landed at Page Point on Thurs-day morning and advanced towards Poco-taligo, within two miles of the Charleston

them. It was thought the engagement would be resumed last night or this morning. Two Confederates are reported to have been killed. Col. Walker's horse was shot under him at Secessionville. mined that this mode of punishment would be more prompt than in the civil courts, and it was unanimously adopted. It was, in effect, the proposition heretofore intro-duced by Mr. Colfax. The honse also passed the Senate reso-

First Edition. Second Edition LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS SCHOONER LOST. FROM NEW ORLEANS WASHINGTON ITEMS.

T S Moore, Allegheny, company E 61st T S Moore, Allegheny, company E 61st Pa., hand and hip; H Sherpon, Pittsburgh; Committee of Conference as a necessar co C, 63d Pa., right leg; J Gallagher, evil, but at the same time they ought Pittsburgh, co E,51st Pa., arm; J Kessey, nents to the n send the gested that icized, and thigh; J Wilson, Pittsburgh, co A, o answer to 74th N. Y., right head, W.D.Y. reduce the disagreeing amendments to the least possible number and then send the latter to the conference. He suggested that A battle took place. The enemy were re-pulsed and twenty men taken prisoners by the forces of General Gist. The prisoners in will be sont to Se'ma, Alabama, immedi-ately. There is still heavy firing in the direction of James Island, and it is rumor. hand; G S Bushing, Allegheny, co I 4th, shoulder; E Smither, do do head; A C Howard, do do, back; John Tafley, Pitts-burgh, co I, 13th Pa., rheumatism. or four days. Mr. Morrill said the Committee on Ways and Means did not arrogate to itself the

MEMPHIS, June 12 .--- Quiet prevails throughout the entire city.

The ready submission of the inhabitants to the rule of the United States authorities is surprising and gratifying. The clvil authorities continue to discharge the func-

tions of their office as heretofore. The Provost Marshal's office is thronged with applicants for permits to proceed

North. All persons are required to take the oath of allegiance before this permission is granted. Jackson's rebel cavalry which has been

hovering about the city since its occupation by our troops are said to have gone to Holy Springs. As most of them are largely interested in that city, it is not probable that they will make any attempt to burn it. The City Recorder was yesterday arrest-ed by the Provost Marshal for causing the

Rebel cavalry are scouring the country around Grand Junction, destroying all the cattle that can be found

Application to ship 6,000 bales of cotto has been made. The Memphis Argus is still outspoke

The Avalanche is more guarded and in-clined to submit quietly, and both papers al rule

Many stores have been reopened and re umed husine Some dealers refuse Confederate n

but receive Tennessee bank notes. Two rebel steamers were captured yes

erdav. The markets are rather sparsely suppl ed with meat and vegetables.

From Gen. Negley's Brigade. NASHVILLE, June 12.- A dispatch from Gen. Negley to Gov. Johnson, announces the success of his expedition to East Tennessee. He took 80 prisoners, in

- Treasury Notes. ASHIBETON, June 12. — The excitement lew York about the proposed authori-on Afran additional one hundred and

 TILE VERY LATENT TELEGRAPH.
ARRIVAL OF WOUNDED.
Pittsburghers Among the Number.
Latest from Memphis.
PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—The steamer Louisiana arrived here to day from White House with 450 wounded soldiers. Of the names already published the following are among the sufferers: meet possible demands for temporary de-posits beyond immediate means. Thus

It is well understood that the Secretary will in no event issue any part of the new Pittaburgh, co G, 8th Illinois cavalry, left hand; G S Bushing, Allegheny, co I 4th, shoulder; E Smither, do do head; A C he income from these sources has more than met the current expenses, the conver-sion alone has supplied more than half a million dollars a day, and will probably increase. Under these circumstances very little use will be made of the additional authority proposed to be given to the Sec-retary, though it is thought prudent to guard against all possible exigencies by guing against an possible exigencies by giving it any expansion of the currency which may take blace, therefore it will not be attributable to the Treasury Department to whatever else it may be ascribed.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Adjut. Gen-Thomas was transacting business as usual to day at the War Department, This is a sufficient reply to the statement that he has been suspended from office. It is not known to his most intimate friends that a known to his most initiate intenus task a court of inquiry is reported at a distance, engaged in investigating any of his official transactions. A gentleman of eminence directly from Headquarters of the army of the Potomac, expresses the opinion, based upon what he learned from interview with military officers, that the taking of Richmond by our forces is merely question of time

> DIED At Coal Bluds, near Pittsburgh, June 9th, 1862, OHN FINNEY, Sr., aged 85 years.



which might be checked with a simple remedy it neglected, often terminates errougly.

Few are aware of the importance of storping a baugh or flight Bald in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if not attended to, soon attacks the lungs.

Brown's Branchial Traches were first introduced eleven years ago. It has been proved that they

report. Mr. Wickliffe, of Ky., opposed the course recommended by Mr. Stevens on the ground that the members would have no opportunity of expressing their dissent to offensive amendments, nor could they vote coningt them without voting against the against them without voting against the entire bill. Mr, Stevens' motion to non-concur with the Senate's amendment and asking for a Committee of Conference, was then adopt -yeas 80, nays 58. The House concurred in the report of e Committee of Conference on the disagreeing amendments to the Indian appro

riation bill. Mr. Loomis, of Conn., introduced a

Mr. Loomis, of Conn., introduced a joint resolution recommending that, in ad-dition to the 4th of July, the 14th of June and 17th of September be observed as public holidays—the first to commemor-ate the Declaration of National Independ-

ence, the second the adoption of our flag, the third the formation of the Constitution. The resolution was tabled. Mr. Haight, of N. C., presented the pe-tition of 171 merchants of New York city,

for warehousing goods. The House passed the Senate bill defin-ing the pay and emoluments of certain of-ficers of the army, with amendments, one of which embodied Mr. Arnold's bill to give citizenship to all volunteers who serve and are honorably discharged, on proving one year's residence, and another to pun-ish fraudulent contractors by trial by Court Martial with fine and imprisonment and to bring all contractors under the ar

ticles of war. After debate it was deter mined that this mode of punishment would

arrest of a citizen for conversing in the street with a Union soldier.

rel produced by a few discontented dema-gognes. Had Providence spared the lives of the two eminent men alluded to this rebellion never would have been begun. rel produced by a few discontented dema-Upon their death, a thousand petty demagogues sprung up as leaders, each strug-gling to surpass the rest in his denuncia-ampled rapidity and terrible effect. tions of the Union. Southern demagogues

The destruction was horrible. Our sphe took advantage of this state of affinirs at ical case shot are awful missiles, each of the North, and in less than five years they succeeded in preparing their people der in the centre, that is fired by a fuse the the North, and in less than five years them consisting of a clotted mass of sevenfor this accursed rebellion. Only ten years ago the extreme South ern States of Georgia a solid shot, ploughing its way through Upon slightly recovering the shock he and Mississippi voted by majorities to sustain the Union. In the latter State no less a personage than the present robel President. Jeff. Davis, was beaten, in a nad the exact range of every part of the Assistant Surgeon J. D. Martin, Four-President, Jeff. Davis, was beaten, in a nad the exact range of every part of the field, every shot told with frightful effect. the new were not at all daunted. I But the enemy were not at all daunted. I be marched steadily on, and hailed a been swept away by the violence of the leading conspirators; and, if anything we, as well as our horses, were not every the weight away by the violence of the we as well as our horses, were not every three places. Major Cabell's horse was shot in three places. Major Cabell's horse was shot we leading conspirators; and, if anything we, as wen as our noises, were not every further were wanted to entirely unite the Southern people, it is being furnished by hail, however, but kept pouring our case

the Northern pairors of the Tribune shot into the dense masses of the foe, who school. What facouragement do Southern Union aren had in the extreme Abolition publications or the many extreme measures proposed by the fanatics in Congress? It was frightful to witness; but they closed is not now the simple question of the again at once, and came on as steadily as "appressions of slavery." and resistance "aggressions of slavery," and resistance

to slavery's extension. These people have we closed our case-shot and opened on we closed our case-shot and destruction advanced, until the cry is now not only them with canister, and such d universal emancipation, but universal I never elsewhere witnessed. At each equality afterwards. This equality, of discharge great gaps were made in their ranks—indeed, whole companies went down before that murderous fire; but they the rights of citizenship in its most en- closed up with an order and discipline that

But many sanguine citizens tell us that the opinions of Greeley and his class are enter-tained but by few, and can not do much the second do with the courage of despair, blended with the hope of a speedy victory, if they could by an overwhelming rush tained but by few, and can not do much drive us from our position. drive us from our position. It was awful to see their ranks torn and shattered by every discharge of canister damage. Such good natured, easy people are mistaken. These radical opinions are controlling the newspaper literature of the while their dead and dying lay in piles, North-Greeley himself talking through his journal to at least half a million of readers every week-they have control of readers every week-they have control of steadily advancing, and three of their flags the majorities of both Houses of Congress, which majorities are in concert with the Tribune, apparently, to prevent a re-union **Trioune,** apparently, to prevent a re-union of the States. True, we have in both branch-es of Congress aglorious little band of pat-riotic; conservative men, who are gallantly dashing back the waves of fanaticism, but they are very few. Mark the malignity, over the fence, through the field, right up however, which pursues these few. Obhowever, which pursues these few. Ob- to our guns, and, sweeping everything be serve the insolence of Wade, and see the fore them, captured every piece. When we delivered our last fire, they wer malignity of Sumner, even towards the President. - The first calls Senator Cowan all our horses had been killed or wounder within fifteen or twenty paces of us, and a "the watch dog of slavery," because he we could not carry off a gun. Our whole di cbserves his oath to sustain the constitution; the second attempts to censure the Presi-don to know. We fell back to a second line of entrenchments, and there held the dent because he failed to appoint an Abolienemy in check until reinforcements ar tionist Military Governor of North Caro-lina. These extremists, and we believe night put an end to the battle. This disminimists, are sustained by a very large lina. These extremises, and we want argo dismionists, are sustained by a very largo nortion of the Republican press of the possession of our camp.

those of patriots, and those who differ from them are hunted down with the cry of The quantity of money seeking invest-"sympathy with the rebels." This class ment in this city is something wholly unof men are a thousand times more dangerprecedented. The United States allow onons to the reconstruction of the Union ly four per cent. in cash left on deposit, than ten times their number of open and it is difficult to place money at three rebels. The first can be punished and per cent. with private parties, on call .destroyed, but the subtle poison of the The demand for mortgages is something other is like contagion inhaled with every Extraordinary, and is so greatly in advance

other is like contagion inhaled with every breath. Naval Appointments. Acting Assistant Surgeon Thos. Welsh has been ordered to the barque Fernandi-ed Acting First Assistant Engineer, and ordered to the gauboat Sononia of Ports-mouth, N. H. James L. Dorance has been appointed Acting Assistant Engineer, and ordered to post for duty.

whizzing through the air, over the heads Adjutant Johnston, Third Alabama Colonel Champ. T. N. Davis, Sixteenth orth Carolina, killed and left on the woods to flank us, and, wheeling three of Adjutant Moore, 16th North Carolina wounded

From the Richmond Enquirer, June 5. The Sixteenth North Carolina Regimen went into action immediately after marching double quick time for two miles, nearly exhausted with fatigue and oppressed with heat. Col. Davis behaved most gallantly. He was wounded in the left arm so severe-

a solid shot, ploughing its way through Upon slightly recovering the shock he masses of men, and then exploding, hurls started to leave the field, when he was when he was teenth Tennessee regiment, killed. Col. Edmunds, of the Eighteenth Virginia regshot just in front of a battery. The Thir-ty eighth has the colors of the One Hundred and Ninth Pennsylvania regiment. Col. D. H. Christie, of the Twenty-third North Carolina regiment, while leading his regiment, had his horse shot under him,

regiment, had his horse shot under him, and was painfully, though not seriously, wounded by the fall. Lieut. Col. R. D. Johnston received a

Lieut. Col. R. D. Johnston received a severe wound in the head from a Minie ball, and had his horse shot under him. Maj. E. J. Christian was mortally wound-ed—shot through the body, and had his horse shot under him. Adj. J. L. Ferry, of the Fourth North Carolina regiment, was wounded and afterwards died. Three color-hearers were killed and four lestruction

> General Pickett's brigade went into the action about ten minutes after the fight commenced on Sanday, between 7 and 8 clock, and remained until the last gun ad been nred. Major N. C. Willson, of the Twenty

eighth Virginia regiment, wonnded in the face. Sergeant Major J. Harvey Phelps, of the Twenty-eighth Virginia regiment, had his arm shattered above and below the Colonel Wm. Smith, of the Forty elbow. ninth ninth Virginia regiment, was slightly wounded. Lieut. Col. J. C. Gibson, of the Forty ninth Virginia regiment, badly

Maj. Gen. Lee in Command.

From the Petersburg Expres3, June 5th. On Tuesday Major General Robert Lee was assigned to the command of the army in front of Richmond, in conse-

quence of a slight wound to Gen. Johnquence of a slight wound to tien. John-son, and, upon assuming his important position, issued an address to the army, which was read at the head of the regi-ments. Its sentiments created the liveliest enthusiasm. The address informed them in a very few words that the army had made its last retreat, and that henceforth every man' watchword must be "victory or death !" he response was cheers from all th egimenta.

The Blockade of Charleston-Refugees. The Charleston Mercury, of the 27th ult.

Plethora of Money.

"Reports from below state that the blockading fleet on Monday morning ran off a propeller which was trying to make

this harbor. The enemy's vessels fired at her for some time, when she stood to the southward. On Saturday afternoon a steamer was some steamer was seen among the blockaders, which looked like a prize. A fast vessel, a good pilot, a certain knowledge of the

position of your vessel before the day dawns, and not too much fear of Yankee

At Pemberton the enemy's gunboats threw a few shells, but they did no injury. They also shelled Newtown. The engage ment lasted three hours, doing no to our side. One Federal gunboat was dis abled. The Mercury says the mast was

shot away From the Savannah New The Fight at Pocotaligo.

The enemy landed from their gunboats yesterday morning, one thousand to lifteen SENATE .- Mr. Latham called up the res undred, strong, and suddenly advanced towards the line of the Savannah and Charleston Railroad. They had advanced

he Senate. Laid over. Mr. Davis, of Ky., offered a resolution as far as Old Pocotaligo, about a mile and a balf from the road, when they were met n relation to General Buckner. The preamble sets forth that he had se by the Rutledge Mounted Riflemen, numering (10 men, when a sharp skirmish en uced the State Guard of Kentucky, and sued. The riflemen, being the only troops, held the Yankees at bay for some time, committed treason, and was under indict ment for treason against the United States fighting them at short range across the old road. Just before reinforcements ar-rived the enemy made a precipitate rein the District Court of Kentucky: there fore, Resolved, That the said Simon Bolivar treat in the direction of their gunboats, pursued by Col. Walker, with a body of Buckner ought to be transferred to the civil authorities of the United States, to cavalry, who came upon the ground just tried for treason, whereof he stand as the enemy retired

indicted. The Rutledge Mounted Riflemen, who, On motion of Mr. Latham, the resolu our informant says, had all the first of the tion was postponed till to morrow. Mr. Wilson introduced a bill suppleme fight on our side to themselves, lost one man killed and three wounded, with one or two taken prisoners by the Yankees. who are reported to have three men killed. Col. Walker, of the cavalry, had his horse

The appearance of the enemy at that point was sudden and unexpected, and contracts for the Government. their retreat so precipitate that our troops did not have a chance to punish ther te-Inree color-bearers were killed and four wounded in the same regiment. Forty of the wounds received in this regiment are mortal. Lieut. Col. H. A. Carrington, of the Eighteenth Virginia regiment, was General Pickett's bries? merity. This movement was no doubt a feint to draw our forces from Charleston Senate what amount of money was paid to Maine and Massachusetts for yielding to

A private dispatch from Captain W. L. Trenholm, of the Rutledge Mounted Rifle men, dated last evening, says that the fight was then over. Dr. P. C. Goddard, a pri-vate in the Mounted Riffemen, was killed. Private G. C. Hughes was wounded and is a prisoner in the hands of the enemy. Private C. J. Lawton was seriously and private Robert Stewart slightly wounded. Dr. Goddard was a practicing physician in Monroe, Walton county, Ga.

Heenan in England.

The salary which Heenan receives

England for sparring and exhibiting his muscle is said to be £100 a week, which is exactly the amount of the pay of the President of the United States. Indeed, o popular is he with the people of Eng-and, that even the glory of his name has been sought in the person of his younger brother, at an offer of some thirty or forty pounds a week, to spar for a rival travelln mpany, and whenever the American hampion shows himself in the streets of Champion shows himself in the sur-English cities, crowds follow and im as he goes along.

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is the best tonic kn Care must be taken in purchasing, as there is a Counterfeit of this article. The genuine prepared by the original inventor, Dr. Lindsey, is for sale by SIMON JOHNSON, SIMON JOHNSON, je9 Corner Smithfield and Fourth a

ASSOCIATE LAW JUDGE DAVID RITCHIE at present one of th Amociate Law Judges of the Court of Commo Pleas for Alleghean county, will be a candidat before the Republican County Convention, fo

lution regulating the employment of con-victs in the District of Columbia for their improvement and henefit. The section for ution regulating the lischarge of soldiers confined therein under sentence of court martial, etc., was stricken out as the Committee on the Judiciary will probably report a bill especially for that purpose to morrow, and to prohibsword or horse. The rebel batteries at Chattanoga were

it the incarnation of such persons in fuced on the 7th after a heavy cannon ding of three hours. Our forces opened fire the next day and continued six hour on the towr, driving the enemy out of his works and forcing him to evacuate the city. olution to admit the gentlemen claiming to be Senators from Deseret to the floor of They burned the railroad bridges to preent pursuit. The east Tennesseeans cam out in crowds along the march and cheer ed our troops enthusiastically, A great

many applications are made at the executive office for passes to Memphis. Items from Southern Papers

WASHINGTON, June 13.----Richmond papers received here contain extracts from he Vicksburg Press, which testify to the brilliant operations of our fleet in thei vicinity.

News from Vicksburg on 30th ult., pub lished in the Richmond Examiner of the

lished in the Bichmond Examiner of the 9th inst., says: Two of the enemy's gun-boats amused themselves by throwing shot and shell into the heart of Vicksburg.— Aboat one hundred and twenty five mistary to the act for the release of certain persons held to service or labor in the District of Columbia. About one nundred and twenty-live mis-siles were thrown during that time, but comparatively few of which appeared to be directed at our forts. We have heard of no casualties beyond considerably Mr. Hale introduced a bill to repeal

the act to prevent and punish frauds on the part of officers entrusted in making of no casuatties beyond considerably damaging some private residences and one or two churches. The report of Vicks-burg papers state that Desoto, Mississippi, had been destroyed by our fleet, and adds that but three little buildings now mark the spot which once glorified in the title Mr. Saulsbury offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of State to inform the

he Ashburton treaty, and what has been of a city. The same report says the Federal gun done with the money stipulated to be paid for certain lands taken by Great Britain,

boats shelled the town of Grand Gulf on Monday, and their transports landed a number of troops who pillaged and sacked and if the same has not been paid why not Adopted. The bill for the relief of Lieutenant, now the town of everything they could lay their General U. S. Grant, was taken up and tands on. The Richmond Examiner, of the 9th

On motion of Mr. Latham, the Pacific inst., devotes its editorial columns to de-ploring such a fact that there is found no individual, rendered desperate and weary of liviag by the wretchedness this invasion has brought on him, as to substitute what has brought on minions anicide for a glo-An motion of Mr. Latiani, the restrict Railroad bill was taken up. Mr. Latham proceeded to speak in favor of the passage of the bill. He said the bill before the Senate was simple in its provisions and has no objectionable features. It provides for a road 2,425 miles in length

and for a loan on the credit of the govern-ment of 65,000 in bonds running 30 years,

It provides for a road 2,425 miles in length and for a loan on the credit of the govern-ment of 65,000 in bonds running 30 years, and the grant of a certain amount of public lic lands. The amount of public lands granted was greatly smaller in comparison than the amount granted to other roads. If the passage of this measure would in any way embarrass the Government in these of his people, ask the Government in measure troublous times he would not in the name of his people, ask the Government to move troubus times the would not in the name of this people, ask the Government to move the true to the Union and be the last State to do anything that would have the least tendency to embarrass the Government, but in fact the passage of this bill can have no effect but a beme-ficial one. The bonds of the Government will not be due for thirty years, and it has been abundantly shown thet the mate the same dispatch states that General weil not be the the one state to due anything that would have the least tendency to embarrass the Government, but in fact the passage of this bill can have no effect but a beme-ficial one. The bonds of the Government will not be due for thirty years, and it has been abundantly shown the the mate the same dispatch states that General the same dispatch states that General the same dispatch states that General

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Butler had been killed in New Orleans but adds that the report lacks confirmation be profitable; and really the Governme be prontable; and reary the coveriment will never have to pay a cent. The Senate proceeded to the considera tion of the amendments of the specia committee, the first amendment being t Overland Mail Resumed--Con

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board. WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Paul Jones has arrived at the Navy Yard from Baltiore, for her arms

cluding a number of prominent citizens, best article before the public a drove of cattle and a large drove of Loughs, Lolds, Arcachitis, horses intended for the rebel army. The Asthma, Catarrh, the Eaching Cough in Consumption, and defeat of Gen. Adams' rebel force in Swedens Cope was more than represented at first. Adams escaped without hat, numerous affections of the Thread, giving immediate relief.

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