

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

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 14.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CON-VENTION—The Democratic County Com-

open at 5 P.M., and continue until 7 P.M.; and in the townships the meetings will be held between the hours of 3 and 5 P. M. By order THOMAS DONNELLY, Chairman.

SAMUEL HARPER, Secretary. DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEETINGS.

news received or anticipated, forget that the reader reflect an instant upon the this evening there are primary meetings to be held, in the several election districts of our county, to elect delegates to a convention to be held on Wednesday next. unlicensed soldiery, in a conquered coun-Let there be a general turn out.

THE ADVANCE ON RICHMOND It is two weeks to day since the battle before Richmond; and the details of it which we have published show it to have since the rebellion began. The fighting in The reflection is absolutely appalling. no incident of either of them surpassed the desperate charges of the rebels at Richmond on Saturday week, or the furious and overwhelming desperation of the Union forces in regaining our lost position on the following Sunday. The steady advance of the rebels, in the face of a terrific for steady courage never was. Headley's magnificent description of the advance of the old guard at Waterloo, under Marshal Ney, does not exhibit more determined bravery than those rebels exhibited in Virginis in the fight referred to. It was only

Determined as the rebels showed them selves in this engagement, and strong as they are reported to be in Richmond, many persons express astonishment that General McClellan is not now in Richmond. this immense number; they have the ground upon our General, and yet surprise is expressed that Richmond has not yet fallen. It is a question, indeed, whether it is likely to fall very soon, if we credit the reports we receive of the numbers engaged in defending it. But independent of the numbers to be encountered. the advance by General McClellan must be governed by the utmost circumspection and caution. A correspondent of the Press, writing from within six miles of Richmond, on the 7th, describes the task before the Union forces as being of great difficulty. He describes the left and centre of our forces as already across the Chickahominy, but the right still has to make the passage. "A swamp, hundreds of yards wide, passable in but two or three places, and those right under the enemy's tops of which are fringed with woods, in which are concealed the enemy's batteries. In front the woods useries of a crowd on the bluff in front of the Gayonen School. open fields:

across, every inch of which can be raked

these woods a series of a crown on the blum in front of the Gayoso. No damage was done.

The bluffs in front of the city were ments and forts, built by skillful engineers, pleaned by traitors whose wits are sharpened by a long course of intrigue and treason, and manned by a foc goaded on by desperation. This is the prospect before us. Such difficulties as these will have to be overcome before we shall enter Richmond as victors. We cannot believe, after viewing the entrenchments and batteries exposed in front of the rebel posi-

after a day of morning. With such dangers before him, General McClellan can scarcely be blamed for proeseding cautiously. His advance up the peninsula was exceedingly rapid. Now he has his army in position right before the in order to suppress the disorder and to enemy's works, and they are fairly be- arrest all straggling soldiers and take them sieged. He cannot unopposed advance a foot further. The enemy have retreated foot further. The enemy have retreated to the end of their tether—now they stand at bay. Every indication of a movement on our part is a signal for rebel shells to come whistling about our ears. If a passing regiment is espied crossing a hill or moving through the trees, thick and fast fall their death-dealing messengers all around it. They are on the aiert. There are to be no more inglorious retreats or the substant of the substant and took them to their captain, then at the Mississippi and Tennessee road, about to the back braced against a fence. The skin was peeling off the hands, and hund down from the fingers in shreds.—One hand rested on the musket, whose contents had been discharged. The head drooped to one side, and the features were fearfully contracted, evidencing a drooped to one side, and the features were fearfully contracted, evidencing a drooped to one side, and the features were fearfully contracted, evidencing a drooped to one side, and the features were fearfully contracted, evidencing a drooped to one side, and the features were fearfully contracted, evidencing a drooped to one side, and the features were fearfully contracted, evidencing a drooped to one side, and the features were fearfully contracted, evidencing a drooped to one side, and the features were fearfully contracted, evidencing a drooped to one side, and the features were fearfully contracted, evidencing a drooped to one side, and the features were fearfully contracted, evidencing a drooped to one side, and the features were fearfully contracted, evidencing a drooped to one side, and the features were fearfully contracted, evidencing a drooped to one side, and the force. The skin was peeling off the hands, and hund down from the fingers in shreds.—One hand rested on the musket, whose contents had been discharged. The head drooped to one side, and the features were fearfully contracted, evidencing a drooped to one side, and the features were fearfully contracted. The skin was peeling off the hands, and then down from the fingers i cowardly evacuations. Every foot of the road to Richmond is to be most hotly con-

tion, that Richmond will be ingloriously

"The emancipation of the white race from the awful effects of the curse of slavery is the chief object we have in view." The inconceivable audacity of this announcement is incredible: "emancipate the white race from the awful effects of the erty. curse of slavery" by setting loose among them four millions of slaves. The endorsement of Wendell Phillips' monstrous conceptions; the ruffian denunciations of every man who does not follow Sumner in his revolting schemes for negro VENTION—In Premodratic County Committee of Correspondence met at the SAINT equality, have all been exhibitions
CHARLES HOTEL on SATURDAY MORNING,
of an anxiety to elevate the poor white pursuant to call. The following was population of the South. To what mis-Resolved. That the Democratic citizens of Allorand paragraphs of the south of the condition of the white man of the South? Was the advocacy of Gen.

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The vestions in the cities and boroughs will be state Convention, which assembles at Harrisburg on the State Convention, which the engines and pursuit very readily constructed a temporary treatle work, on which the engines all passed, and brought them safely to the city last night.

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The fact that the burned bridge had not been repaired, and that there were no Federal the state of the sta erable drifts and uses has Abolitionism The meetings in the cities and boroughs will Florida, a way to serve the poor whites

residing in them? Remember the slave population of these Commonwealths is action of the omeets on the recovering the los quite as great as that of the white; in some sections the slaves number ten to one, and yet this infatuated editor of the Gazette proposes to "emancipate the Our Democratic citizens must not, in the whites by letting loose among them this This they have done, and it is not to be heat of the excitement occasioned by war overwhelming crowd of slaves. Will regretted; but why they took so many lo incredible and transparent falsehood? Imagine the hordes of swarming Asia, spreading devastation wherever their savage legions penetrated: think of a brutal and

nad he been permitted to enforce his tured. They were sent to procure a sup order. No place, however sacred, would ply of ice for the sick of the fleet. been one of the most desperate and bloody the most beastly excesses and outrages. have saved our race, in these States, from Latest from Beauregard's Army other fields, Fort Donelson and Pittsburg These million of semi-savages, the most debased upon this continent, some of whom have been imported from Africa, it'set free, would furnish the world a chapter of horrors unsurpassed in atrocity since brutality began. Male and female, and even childhood would alike become the victims of rapine, outrage and blood. And are, could not have been surpassed, and yet the Gazette advocated a policy calculated to entail these terrors upon a million of white people, three-fourths of whom are women and children. Truly it is for the "emancipation of the white race, from the

shame! where is thy blush?" equalled by the enthusiastic and fatal bayonet charges of their Union opponents.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD AND THE WAR DE-

Ever since the Government found necessary to take military control of this road in May last, the question of commensation for the use of the road has been These rebels, from what we have seen, are unsettled, and, indeed has been a matter inese rebels, from what we have seen, are fighting men; they are reported two hundred thousand strong, and some accounts add forty thousand under Beauregard to a Commission just appointed by the below Corinth, where a portion of a region of the serious difference between the parties. This is now to be brought to a conclusion by a Commission just appointed by the below Corinth, where a portion of a region of the serious difference between the parties. It is now to be brought to a conclusion below Corinth, where a portion of a region of the serious difference between the parties. Secretary of War, consisting of Nathaniel Railway Company and W. H. Clement, President of the Little Miami Railroad Company. The Secretary of War has been instituted from time to time by his Department, and this last selection is of the same character.

FROM MEMPHIS. Incidents of the Late Naval En-

One 64-pounder from the Federal gun boats struck the residence of N. Cavelin Esq., in South Memphis, which passed through the roof, struck a large tree and lancing at an angle of 45 degrees, passed places, and those right under the enemy's guaranteed at an angle of 30 degrees, passed through the chimney, knocking it down and completely covering up a little boy lying in bed, with the bricks. It was a shell and did not explode. Strange to say the little boy escaped undurt. A shot

No More Travel on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

From the Memphis Avalanche, June 6. The train due here over this road on fuesday arrived here on Wednesday night. and all railroading in that portion of Tennessee will, for the present at least, cease Specimens of Rebel Chivalry.

evacuated. A sanguinary battle, to which From the Memphis Avalanche, June 6. last Sunday's fight is nothing, will yet There were a large number of soldiers from Fort Pillow and other points in the Mrew the banks of the Chickahominy with dead and wounded, and will seal the day of our entrance to the capital as forever it is not surprising that they avail them selves of the first opportunity which was presented. They have not always demeaned themselves with propriety while in liquor. Indeed, so boisterous were they that the Commandant of the post had to call out the Home Guard battalion, to their commands. In this much disord**er wa**s prevented.

Mississippi and Tennessee road, about to leave for Grenada, where they delivered them up and turned and marched away. tested.

To show how desperate was the strugJust as they started, the men who had been a
rested pulled out their pistols and fired into Captain Brittinghaus' company, killing Mr. J. Cohen, and wounding one ortwo others. Captain Brittinghaus' company returned the fire, and it is said wounded a
machanery of the late Memphis Navy

Yard were found uninimated the second of the said wounded a number. The trainfor Grand wounded as number. The trainfor Grand wounded as number.

diately on learning that three of the en gines had been captured by their employ-ees and run off, dispatched an engine with employees to try and recover the lost property. The escaped engineers, it seems, went up to a switch this side of the burned ridge near McKinsey's station, and there they found all three of the engines—the Wood, Woodruff and Cossett. The engineers, on going up, seemed to imagine that they might be pursued, and hence they burned the first bridge they passed over.—
This act was designed for the double pursued. pose of saving themselves from capture and preventing the recapture of the locomotives In this, however, they were disappointed for the hands on the engine which was i

there was no collusion between them and those in the Federal lines, while the promp action of the officers on the road was ce scheme to steal the engines, was only successful attempt of certain disaffecte

Capture of Part of the Escaped Crew of one of the Rebel Guu-boats.

From the Memphis Appeal, June 6. We learn that a party of eight, from the crew of the gunboat Van Dorn, who went try, "shouting beauty and booty," and you to Lanier's ice house, on the Arkansas shore, opposite Island 34 and below Fort can then form a faint conception of the horrors with which the "white race" of Pillow, was surprised by the Federal scouts Hunter's district would have been visited on Thursday last, and seven of them cap-

From the Memphis Avalanche, June 6. It is reported and confidently believe -says the Jackson Mississippian-tha Beauregard has obstructed the Tennesse river at Duck river Suck, about one has dred and twenty-five miles above Eastport blasting the cliffs, thereby filling th trees. If this be true, the enemy's trans ports and gunboats are, or will in a few days be, at our mercy, and any attemp retreat by the Federal army will insure us a complete success. All bosh.

Change on Beauregard's Staff. From the Memphis Argus, June 6. Major G. W. Brent, Assistant Inspecto General, has been appointed Acting Chic of Stall to General Beauregard, in place awful effects of the curse of slavery." "Oh, of Brigadier General Thomas Jordan, who we regret to say, has been obliged to be relieved on account of sickness. Major Brent is a talented officer, and distinguish ed himself at the battle of Manassas, where he served as Major of the Seventeenth Virginia regiment

From the Memphis Appeal, June 6. On Sunday morning last a force of some 1,200 or 1,500 Federal cavalry made a Marsh, President of the Eric Railway
Company, Geo. W. Cass, President of
the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago

The enemy succeeded in destroying three
or four ear loads of army stores, and capturing about 300 prisoners. They immediately started back for General Halleck's headquarters, but when about half way, the same day, they suddenly found themselves quite fortunate in selecting gentlemen for within a network of Gen. Price's division the various commissions that have been of our army, which was falling back from Corinth. Over a thousand of the Federa cavalry were taken prisoners, and the cap tured of our own men saved from a ted us and tiresome trip to Camp Chase.

The Battle Before Richmond Walk over the Battle-fieldthe Horrors of War.

Correspondent of the New York Express. I paid a visit to the battle field of Satur day and Sunday, called by some the "Bat tle of the Seven Pines." The camp of Casey's division presented a sight which an artist might envy, and yet one of desolation. All around lay charred ruins, clothing, guns, cartridge boxes, &c., the property mainly of our own troops. The whole camp was just as level as the Russ open fields these woods a series of a crowd on the bluff in front of the tray who camp was level as the tuss open fields. No damage was done.

The bluffs in front of the city were by riche on bread way. Here was where the enemy first made their appearance on crowded with spectators, many of whom never witnessed anything of the kind because of week through which are ward from Many ledies were side that the tray. by rebel/rifles and rebel cannon, and the roads and paths through which are guarded by all sorts of pitfalls, torpedoes, and other minmanly defences, form the second difficulty, if possible, greater than the first. Therr, if the hills be mounted, and the rebel position be in our possession, we look down upon Richmond, to be sure, look down upon Richmond, to be sure, look down upon Richmond, to be sure, look down had remained until look greater than the first. The bark of nearly every tree is peeled off towards the roots, the rifle balls and canister fired into the forest by our men having taken down the trees about as lively as they did Confederates. Letters, guns by the dozen, both Secesh and Union, clothing enough to start half the Chatham street dealers in business, new-made-graves, yet unburied business, new-made-graves, yet unburied bodies, and all the minor indications of battle and death, form one of the saddes scenes ever witnessed on the Virginia Peninsula. In a swamp we found eight podies of Alabamians close together, and n such a horrible state of decomposition we learn that the trains on this road will be suspended for the present. Every bridge between Memphis and Humboldt, except that over Wolf river, has been destroyed, and all railroading in that portion (2). was a disgusting scene, but one some peo-ple might have seen with profit. But it ought to be added that our people are burying the dead just as fast as they can reach the remains

I saw one body, which was evidently that from Fort Pillow and other points in the city yesterday, and the consequence was that there was a lively time. The soldiers had not had a "spree" for many days, and it is not surprising that they avail them selves of the first opportunity which was every and the presented. They have not always are contracted, but when the feet them. were contracted, but upon the face there seemed to rest a placid smile. One hand held on to a fence rail near by, while the other was extended apon the earth. Calling some scouts, a grave was dug, and the decaying flesh was consigned to its last

rest place.

Another body was found sitting on the ground, the back braced against a fence paper, and curiosity prompted medit. There was some scribbling upon it, the distinguishable words being, "Eighth "No, sir,

To show how desperate was the strugmachanery of the late Memphis Navy turned the fire, and it is said wounded a number. The trainfor Grenada soon moved lying upon the ground. An officer engage off, carrying many of the disturbers of the peace with it.

A SUDDEN CONVERSION.

The Pittsburgh Gazete, after a year's frothy and senseless declamation in favor of every wild suggestion favorable to the sudden elevation of the slave population of the South to an equality with white men, yesterday, for some reason or other, changed its factics, by announcing that:

"The emancipation of the white race of the Memphis and Ohio Railroad, imme
The Appeal of the 6th states, that in addition to Mr. Cohen, Mr. Wellm, tailor, of Monroe street, was also kailed, and Lieut. Sichburg, tinsmith, Washington street, was mortally wounded by the fire of the sides threw offall their superfluous clothing said was in a wewere fold the Sixty-ninth soldiery.

Union Men Rumming off with Local who had an opportunity placed their total where they would be preserved, others, with no time for that threw them on the ground, and lost them with their lives. Within a space of two acres there were ungathered arms enough

acres there were ungathered arms enough to supply a New York militia regiment.— In that small space nearly six hundred men were sent to their long account.

At Casey's old camp there were no human bodies, as there it was an easy matter to dispose of them immediately after the fight. But hundreds of horses, torn by shot and shell, lay around, the carcasses emitting a pestilential stench. On Sunday, when we were again in possession of this field, men and animals lay close together—

"Rider and steed in one red burial blent," The animals are now being burned as that is the only way in which they can be sed of, and the horrid effluvia re oved from its too close contact with ur camps.

FROM NEW ORLEANS From Rebel Sources.

TERRE SOULE ARRESTED AND

Since the opening of the Mississippi iver, consequent on the capture of Mem-his, we have received, via Vicksburg and lemphis, several days later intelligence om New Orleans, as news to the 29th ult.

Pierre Soule Arrested. Ex-Senator and late Provost Marshal

The First Arrest Under Order

A furious woman, with one eye, and badly marked with the smallpox, was artachments were occupied in searching the rested on a charge of deporting herself in a very violent manner. She refused to give her name, but declared she would kill Gen. Butler, and that the Yankees were all a very fediculosus set. She was put in the

Business and Provisions, Very little business is done in the city ut provisions are gradually arriving, which vill relieve the working classes from the anger of want.

Gen. Butler Enforcing Specie Gen. Butler had an interview with the flicers of the Southern Bank on Thurs day, and after a full hearing the bank was ordered to pay all their depositors, upon demand, in such money and according to the provisions of Butler's general order No. 30, which we published a few days

Beauregard's Bells Bound North.

i one casting and placed on the roof of

The Churches to be Opened. Gen. Butler has ordered that religious cryices be held in the different churches of the city as in times of profound peace and no prayer for the destruction of the nion or for the success of the rebels will

Supplying the Wants of the

Gen. Butler gives notice that the Chief of Subsistence will sell to families for con-sumption, in small quantities, pork, beef, sams and bacon at seven cents, and ten

Assistant Military Commandant Colonel M. A. M. Dudley, of the Thirtieth Massachusetts regiment, has been appointed Assistant Military Commandant

Trade Opened. Under the "Marine News" heading wo find the following:
The schooner Pathway cleared for Bos

ARRIVED.

U. S. propeller Tamerlane (with troops) rom Ship Island. Ship Havelock, from Boston. Bark Harriet, from Bordeaux. Ship Daniel Webster, from Ship Island . steamer Constitution, below, com

Arrival of the New Postmaster. The steamer Connecticut arrived on Thursday evening, bringing a large supply of naval stores and a heavy mail.

_J. P. Tweed, of Cincinnati, and E. W. Fox cames as passengers. Mr. Fox is the new Postmaster.



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A Slight Cold. Cough, Hoarseness Fare Throat, which might be checked with a simple remedy,

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ATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Later from the Mountain FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC Department.

THE ENEMY IN FULL RETREAT Our Loss 125 Killed and 500 Wounded. THE ENEMY'S LOSS NOT KNOWN.

M'OLELLAN'S HEADOUARTERS. Washington City Items. The Rebel General Pettigrew in Baltimore.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The following dispatch was received at the War Depart HEADQUARTERS MOUNTAIN DEPARTM'T Port Republic, noon, June 9.
To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary

There was no collision with the enemy last night. This morning we renewed the march against him, entering the woods in hattle order, his cavalry appearing on our flanks. General Blenker had the left-Gen. Milroy the right, and Gen. Schenck the center, with a reserve of Gens. Stahl's and Bayard's brigades. The enemy was found to be in full retreat on Port Repubfound to be in full retreat on Port Republic, and our advance found his rear guard barely across the river and the bridge in flames. Our advance came in so suddenly that some of their officers, remaining on this [Signed] Geo. B. McClellan, Ex-Senator and late Provost Marshal Pierre Soule has been arrested by Maj. Gen. Butler, on a high political charge, at New Orleans, and will be sent North in a few days.

The First Arrest Under Order in pursuit. I have sent an officer with detachment of cavalry to open communication with Gen Shields. This morning de

> think 125 will cover the killed and 500 that n wounded. The enemy's loss we cannot clearly as-The enemy s loss we cannot clearly ascertain. He was engaged during the night in carrying off his dead and wounded in wagons. This morning, upon our march, upwards of two hundred of his dead were ounted in one field, the greater part badly mutilated by cannon shot. Many of his have been for months waiting dead were also scattered through the pearance of the Union forces. woods, and many had been already buried number of prisoners had been taken during the pursuit. I regret to have lost many good officers. General Stahl's brig-ade was in the hottest part of the field, which was the left wing, from the beginand one of his regiments alone, the Eighth N. Y., has buried sixty-five. The Garibaldi Guards next after suffered most

N. 1. has buried sixty-nve. The Gards next after suffered most severely, and following this the 45th New York, the Bucktail Rifles of General No. 100 men from Buaregard's army had will report to Major General Halleck.

The Mountain Department is extended there, and every preparation was a seven below the states of Lennessee and Render of of Lennessee and Re North.

The bells which were taken from the hurches by the order of Beauregard were thipped to New York on Tuesday last in has lost all its officers, commissioned and has lost all its officers, commissioned and non-commissioned. The loss in General Schenck's brigade was less, although he inflicted severe loss on the enemy—principally he artillery fire. Of my staff I lost from the enemy on Tuesday, but no approximately from the enemy of the en inflicted severe loss on the enemy—princistronger force. There was heavy firing pally by artillery fire. Of my staff I lost a good officer killed—Captain Nicholas prehension of danger was felt from the at-Dunks. Many horses were killed in our

batteries, which the enemy repeatedly attempted to take, but were repulsed, by tempted to take, but were ropulsed, by canister fire generally.

I feel myself permitted to say that all our troops, by their endurance of this severe march and their splendid conduct in the battle, are entitled to the President's commendation, and the officers throughout behaved with a gallantry and efficiency which requires that I should make particular mention of them, and which tends.

unable to make any more particular dis-tinction than that pointed out in the description of the battle JOHN C. FREMONT, Major Gen. Commanding.

BALTIMORE, June 13.—The Old Point oat has arrived, but brings no news from Fortress Monroe. was wounded in the battle of Fair Oaks. and a prisoner, came up this morning in charge of General Dix's Staff. He is now at the Monument house, on his parole of onor. His wound incapacitates him from moving.

Washington, June 12 .- Gen. Burnside was yesterday tendered a serenade. He was exceedingly obliged to his friends for Lord Lyons had an audience with the President to day, being on the eve of his departure for Europe, to be absent for and county officers, was passed.

reveral weeks.

The President by proclamation offers nearly four millions and a half acres of land in Oregon for public sale in October. INDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER dsey's Blood Searcher

cures Tetter Affections Lindsey's Blood Searcher Lindsey's Blood Searcher

cures Loss of Appetite;
Lindsey's Blood Searcher Lindsey's Blood Searcher cures Stubborn Ulcers; Lindsey's Blood Searcher is the best tonic known. Caro 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, jeg Corner Smithfield and Fourth streets.

DAYID RITCHIE, at present one of the Associate Law Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for Allegheny county, will be a candidate before the Republican County Convention, for receivation of the Court of County Convention, for

STATE SENATE-E. D. GAZZAM STATE SENATOR. COUNTY CONTROLLER—HENRY
LA MBERT will be a candidate for this office, subject to nomination by the Republican ice, subject to nomination County Convention, jell-d&wt23d

DISTRICT ATTORNEY -- JOHN
M. KIRKPATRICK will be a candidate for nomination to the above office, before the next nominating Republican County Convention.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN.
TION—In accordance with a resolution of the Democratic State Executive Committee.
HE DEMOCRACY OF PENSSYLYANIA will meet in STATE CONVENTION, at HARRISBURG, on FRIDAY, the 4th day of July, 1862, at 10 o'clock.
A.M., to nominate candidates AUDITOR GEN.
ERAL AND SURVEYOR GENERAL, and to adopt such measures as may be deemed necessary dopt such measures as may be deemed neces or the welfare of the Democratic party and ountry. WILLIAM H. WELSH Chairman of the Democratic State Ex. Com

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THE MONITOR.

Reported Burning of Vicksburg

MISSOURI CONVENTION. PHILADELPHIA. June 13.-The following

LATEST FROM CHARLESTON.

mportant dispatch has been received from Major Gen. McClellan: Heado'rs Army of the Potomac, \ Thursday, June 5th, 1862. J

My dispatch of the 1st inst., stating that Gen. Casey's division, which was in the first line, gave way unaccountably and discreditably, was based upon official state-ments made to me before I arrived upon the field of battle, and while I was there, by several commanders. From statements made to me subsequently by Gens. Casey and Naglee I am induced to believe that portions of the division behaved well, and made a most gallant stand against superior numbers, but at present the accounts are too conflicting to enable me to dis-

Major General Commanding. Washington, June 13.-For several days past secession rumors have prevailed that the Monitor and two others of our vessels had been captured by the enemy above Fort Darling, and the names of dis tinguished gentlemen are unauthorizedly mentioned in their support, but there is such positive information here as shows the Halze on the 6th from Charleston, with grounds covered by yesterday's action at that the reports have not even a shadow Cross Keys for our remaining dead and of foundation upon which to rest such an wounded. I am not yet fully informed, but occurrence is impossible.

New York, June 13.-A special dispatch

Mr. Pierce, the Government superintendent of cotton lands in South Carolina, has gaged in planting cotton s arrived there. He left Charleston Harbor

tack on our troops. WASHINGTON, June 13.—Dispatches from

which requires that I should make partic-ular mention of them, and which I trust and deserting. Regiments which refused will receive the particular notice of the President as soon as possible. I will send ment have been disarmed, and large num-

in a full report, but in this respect I am bers shot. The immense destruction of valuable stores of provisions proves that the retreat was a hurried one. Half burned locomotives and cars have been found in places where they would not have been left if the enemy had been making a contemp ated

and prepared retreat.

The rebel army has stripped of food the whole country South of Corinth, and many Gen. Pettigrew, of South Carolina, who of the inhabitants are in a starving condi

vote by which the convention yesterday refused to continue the present provisional Governor in office was reconsidered, and refused te continue the present provisional Governor in office was reconsidered, and the action of yesterday reversed by a vote of 45 to 21. A resolution expressive of confidence in Governor Gamble and the other State officers was then passed unanimously.

The House passed the joint resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Lieut.

A. Morris and the officers and men for their gallant conduct on the Cumberland in the fight with the Merrimac. imously.

The bill allowing the soldiers of the

A Soldier Hung for Murder. FORTRESS MONROE, June 13.—Private ohn McMahon, Co. F, 99th New York Volunteers, was hung to-day for wilful murder at the Rip Raps, according to the

sentence of the general court martial and approved by the Commanding General.

The circumstances of the case showed no mitigation of the facts, the prisoner having calmly and deliberately shot private Mi chael Dolan of the same company and regiment, using the words, God have mercy on your soul. The prisoner plead guilty to the charge of wilful murder and the plea having been confirmed by the Court, he was sentenced to be hung. To-day at noon having been appointed tor the execution by Gen. Wool, the sentence was carried into effect by Provost Marshal, Lieut. Blake. Everything was carried out in the most exemplary manner and the prisoner died with scarcely a struggle. Up to the very last he appeared indifferent to his fate and refused to make any explanation of the object of his act which therefore remains a secret. After hanging half an hour the corpse was cu down and placed in a coffin, and will be ouried this afternoon

Immediately after the execution a general order was read remitting the sentence to be shot, for sleeping on their post, of pri-vates Patrick Flaherty, Co. F, and John Dillon, Co. H, both of the 16th regiment. Arrangements has been made between Gen. Viele and the banks and other cor-

porations, issuing shinplasters by which such currency is to be immediately re-deemed on presentation at par. This step will relieve an immense amount of distress

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Steamers Preparing to Run the Blockade.

Boston, June 13.—The Hon. Albert Carrier, of Newburyport, a passenger by the Africa, informs the Traveller that two steamers were about to leave Queenstown for Nassau, with the intention of running the Southern blockade. One was the Julia, Usher, of 467 tons burthen, Capt. Jenkins, reported to be armed in Liverpool. She was filled up with one thousand barrels of powder in the night time and would sail mediately. This steamer was formerly the Annie Childe, which ran the Southern blockade some time since, with a cargo of the cotton atc. to Livernol.

ing. Her name was not ascertained.

Mr. Carrier states that while in England

there is a general feeling in favor of the South, it is exactly the reverse in Ireland, all edities being a deathy in favor of the frumph of the Government and the resto ration of the Union. PHYSBURGH, PA.

co of the latest date received at the War nt indicate all quiet in the valley Shenandoah. Nothing of interest spired at Gen. McClellan's head

Later from Mexico.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- The steamer Brit-Our Army At Corinth. ish Queen, with Havana dates to the 7th, and Nassau dates to the 9th, arrived this Among her passengers is Mr. Plumb the bearer of the ratified postal conventi-and extradition treaty with Mexico.

The news from Mexico is to the let inst., and confirms the defeat of the French by the Mexicans. Five hundred of the for-mer were killed, and seven hundred taken prisons, but the latte werer released, as the rictors had not food for them.

The Mexicans were actively fortifying the capital, and the French will march

against it when reinforcements arrive.

The statements current in Havana are that the French designs are not so muc against Mexico as against the Unite tates. There is great disaffection among French

officers. leading to appeals to Napoleon.

The English minister had concluded reaty with Doblado. Taragoza has a force of 14,000 men and Ostego was expected in Mexico with 8.000 more, and recruits were coming in from all Maryhez is in Vera Cruz and was about imposing a forced loan on the toreign

merchants, and it was supposed that the English Admiral would protest, though some thought he would not, as it would displease the French. Venzuela dates to the 16th ult., state that there had been an outbreak of the soldiers at La Guira, but it had died out. oldiers at La Guira, but it had died out. The Yellow Fever was increasing at Ha-

The schooner Constitution arrived at Havana on the 27th from the Sabine Pass with a rebel cargo consigned to the British Consul, Mr. Crawford.

dates from rebeldom to the 2d inst.
The Bahama Herald says: "At last it appears that the Southern star is in the cendant and their noble courage merits New York, June 13.—A special dispatch to the Tribune, from Memphis, states that reports prevail that the rebels have burned Vicksburg, but they are discredited. Several gunboats and rams are starting on a reconnoissance up the White river. Many families are starting for the North, who have been for months waiting for the appearance of the Union forces.

New York, June 13.—A special dispatch to the Post from Washington says that Mr. Pierce, the Government superintend—

accendant and their noble courage merits some reward." It then gives the rebels accounts of Jackson's raid in Virginia.

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Departments Defined. WASHINGTON, June 13.—By order of the Secretary of War the Department of Mississippi is extended so as to include the whole of the States of Tennessee and Ken-

the State of Virginia. The Department of the Shenandoah is extended Eastward to include the Piedmont and the Bull Mountain range. rom their regiments who are now fit for duty, and to enable them to return the Governors of the States are authorized to give them certificates or passes, which will entitle them to transportation to the staentitle them to transportation to the sta-tion of the nearest U. S. Mustering Officer or Quartermaster, who will pay the cost of transportation on such certificate or pass and provide transportation for the soldier to his regiment or station. The principle being recognized that medical officers should not be held as prisoners of war, it is directed that all medical offi-cers so held by the United States, shell he cers so held by the United States, shall be immediately and unconditionally dis-

charged. Thirty-Seventh Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—HOUSE.—The House passed the Senate bill appropriating \$109,000 to enable the Secretary of the Navy to contract for raising such ves-Jefferson City, Mo., June 12.—The vote by which the convention yesterday refused te continue the present provisional

The Committee on Foreign Affairs re-State to vote at the coming election for Governor and members of the Legislature and county officers, was passed.

Mr. Frank gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill making the Consulate at Siam a salaried office.

Mr. Anthony, of Rhode Island, opposed Mr. Anthony, or knode Island, opposed the amendment for the repair of the Naval School at Annapolis, as there being an in-direct mode of directing the Department to remove the Naval School from New-

which is to secure more prompt payment to officers and volunteers; also the Senate bill adding forty Surgeons and one hundred and twenty Assistant Surgeons to the dred and twenty Assistant Surgeons to the volunteer forces. The House added a section abolishing brigade Surgeons and placing them on an equal footing with Army Surgeons; it being the opinion of the Surgeon General that their services can thus be rendered more useful.

The House passed a bill to indemnify certain citizens of Delayara. certain citizens of Delaware for the expenses incurred by them in equiping vol-

The House passed the Senate bill pre-scribing an additional oath to be taken by scribing an additional carn to be taken by the grand and petit jurors serving in the United States Courts to the effect that they been true and faithful to the Consti-tution, have not taken up arms or counseled or advised any person to take up arms, or rendered assistance, aid or comfort to any State or States in revolt against the Government, &c. The House then proceeded to the consideration of bills on the private calender.

Adjourned till Monday SENATE-Mr. Hale, of N. H., presented the petition of Oliver L. Pierce, that an appropriation of \$5,009 be made for build-

the Annie Childe, which ran the Southern blockade some time since, with a cargo of cotton, etc., to Liverpool.

The second vessel, of eight hundred to one thousand tons, reached Queenstown May 31st, loaded with arms and stores. She would fill up with powder before sailing. Her name was not ascertained.

on board a ship with a commutation of five cents per day.

Mr. McDougal, of Cal., thought this kind of legislation the greatest of humburged hundred and stores. The wiscome of the world from Plato down was against such legislation. The amenement was adopted. tion. The amenement was adopted.

Mr. Grimes offered an amendment that Mr. Grimes onered an amendment that minors not under 18 may be enlisted without the consent of parents.

Mr. King moved and the Seaste ed

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