

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

Democratic State Ticket.

AUDITOR GENERAL.

ISAAC SLENKER, Union County.

SURVEYOR GENERAL. JAMES P. BARR, Attegheny County.

TUESDAY MORNING. AUGUST 12.

Reading matter on every page

PROPOSITION.

We propose to Sheriff Woods to publish the forthcoming list of Sheriff's Sales and the usual handbills accompanying the same, and to devote the entire proceeds to the Volunteer Bounty Fund. By accepting this offer the Sheriff will, without loss to himself, be the means of increasing this most patriotic fund. Will he do

While some unimportant persons are being threatened for the mere expression of an opinion relative to the mode of conducting hostilities against the rebels, land, from whom our fathers conquered it. of influence and ability are permitted to bring the course of the government into contempt. But a few weeks since an our forefathers, while we say to the Execueditor of a little country newspaper in Ohio was roused from his slumbers in the dead of night, and quietly hurried off to prison for the publication of something discussing the war. The other day three gentlemen connected with the Patriot and Union, in Harrisburg, were The Union men of the South need our treatment of the South need tr printed in their office calculated to "delay enlistments." Not understanding these cases precisely we have said nothing these cases precisely, we have said nothing about | giance.

he' has partially ceased denouncing the make such a response to the present call as will accomplish her full share in support the present call as will accomplish her full share in support the present call as will accomplish her full share in support the present call as will accomplish her full share in support the present call as will accomplish the present call as well as the present call a eloquence to the ridicule and disparagement of the President. He scouts the Excitement at the Park Barracks. plans of the Administration, accuses the President of weakness and imbecility, and denounces General M'Clellau as being no quiries touching the draft which will better the denounces General M'Clellau as being no quiries touching the draft which will better the denounces General M'Clellau as being no quiries touching the draft which will be the draft which will be

population of the South.

"Unless the slaves are given to understand, and that speedily, that the Union wants their services enough to give them liberty therefor, then the rebellion can Philadelphia Ledger, referring to the pro-

Ever since the interview alluded to, the contempt. Is it because Wendell Phillips and Horace Greeley are great and powerful leaders that they are allowed to discourage enlistments? and is it because head of a family should be exempt. He others are comparatively weak and help- owes the State service just as much as

lately appeared at Naples, announcing that after being closed for the long period that after being closed for the long period of 1,800 years the Pompeii Theatre, rebuilt ed that, in this matter, for the good of all on the rains of the accient establishment, will be opened with "La Figlia del Regimento." The speculative manager adds in his quaint bill that he trusts that the favor and natronage which were liberally favor and patronage which were liberally accorded to his predecesor, Marcus Quintius will proceed to Washington in the course Martius, will be continued to him, and that he proposes doing all in his power to equal cannot be prevailed upon to adopt them, and if possible surpass the abilities dis-played by Signor Martius during his man-

"PAT," said a builder to an Irishman engaged in carrying salt to the top of a form story building. "have you say houses" on the subject. four-story building, "have you sny houses in Ireland as high as this one?" "Yis, me mother's cabin." "How many rooms had it?" "There was the ateing room, the slaping room, the slaping room, the pig pen—four rooms." "That's a the pig pen—four rooms." "That's a story," said the builder. "Yis, four story," said the builder. "Yis, four stories," said Pat. "Yis, four stories," said Pat in Ireland as high as this one?" "Yis,

COUND DOCTRINE.

idge Ranney, of Ohio, the Democratic candidate for the Supreme Bench of that State is, in company with the Hon. Thomas Ewing, stumping the State, appealing to the people to volunteer for the suppression we select the following patriotic paragraphs:

Whether we voted for the present Administration or not, we are equally interested in preserving the Government. Administrations are but for a day. THANK GOD, THIS COUNTRY IS OURS. We had better expend all we have in preservng it, and leaving it to our children, than

o leave them anything else. We are under obligations as citizens to bear arms in defense of the Government, be doing our duty; and the moral effect of popular support would be lost to the Gov-ernment. This call is addressed to us all. Do not look around you for a poor man who may be obliged to go. Let him who is in a situation to enlist step forth, and say to others, come! It is a great matter with us to know that we are right. "Thrice armed is he who here him." with us to know that we are right. "Thrice armed is he who has his quarrel just." Without discussing the past. I say to you that this rebellion was produced by ambitious men in the South, WITHOUT REASON or EXCUSE. We do not deny the right of revolution, but those who undertake such movements can be justified only by such vessely as our fithers had such by such reasons as our fathers had—such as are recorded by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence. BUT THERE IS NO SHADOW OF EXCUSE FOR THIS ATROCIOUS ATTEMPT OF THE REBELS TO OVERTHROW OUR GOVERNMENT.

Remember the toils of our fathers, who settled this country, and the heroic strug-gle of the Revolution, the wisdom of the framers of the Government, the mildest and best in the world. All that has been GIVING AID AND COMFORT. gained for us in the past the rebels seek to it is remarkable with what impunity others It is for us to say whether this shall h done. The people can prevent it, but it we would prevent it we must rise in our

arrested and imprisoned, where they still immediate aid, and it is due to them .remain, because of a handbill having been They have sacrificed a thousand times

them; but if acting or speaking in a manner calculated to discourage enlistments be an offense so heinous (and there can be nothing worse, save ones assistance to be nothing worse, save open assistance to the broken the Constitution made by Wash-rebel cause) we can not understand why important, influential and powerful offenders are permitted to go unpunished.

The potential West Phillipses Wardell Phillipses are permitted to go unpunished. The notorious Wendell Phillips, since it. Let the great State of Ohio, then, pressing this accursed rebellion.

denounces General M Clellau as being no better. He advises no enlistments until shortly be made upon the people of this the policy of the Government is changed to suit his purposes, which are merely the suit his purposes, which are merely the continued:

The batteries on the mountain also kept and many the federal published a partial has of the killed and in the Army of the Potomac. General troops never faltered or even winced. At wooded in the battle became general, the following Pennsylvanians, together the battle became general. We want no raw importations with un-

posed draft of the militia, remarks: Reference must be had to the circum-Tribune, and other papers of its cast, have stances of the parties upon whom the lot been growing more open in their assaults may fall, as in France and other European upon the policy of the Administration and countries; else we shall be but rushing the leading generals in the field. They from one evil into another. For an exare proving that they have no interest in ample, it would not be wise to take away the Union's restoration, only so far as it the head of a family, if the family are to affects slavery, and are accordingly laboring to bring the Government's policy into that case we should have our almshouses.

On Monday, Aug 11, JAMES EDWARD LAVERTY, son of Edward and Johanna Laverty,
aged one year and ten months. ing to bring the Government's policy into that case we should have our almshouses

endure.

It does not follow from this that said others are comparatively weak and help-less that they are punished for trifling and wealal offenses? It looks very much like it. Curious Theatrical Advertisement. A curious theatrical advertisement has but the rates at which they will value their services, as like as not, will be at a figure those concerned, that the government itself should fix the value of substitutes, and issue an order accordingly. Some of the gentlemen composing the committee have been long resident abroad, and, as

A MAD PORTESS.

Washington Cor. Home Journal. In that part of the Washington Asylum which is still devoted to its insane pa tients-Dr. Nicholas showed me a sight which was particularly touching to me. of the rebellion. The Judge's speeches Cross-legged upon the round table in the are sound and sensible; the last one he centre of the room was seated a woman delivered was at Chillicothe, from which perhaps thirty years of age, who had the remains of remarkable beauty; the finest of large, dark, wild eyes, and features which, though ghastly pale, were exceedwhich, though gnastly paie, ware exceedingly well cut and expressive. Her long, gray hair, was dishevelled, and of her dress and appearance she evidently had not a thought; but, open upon her lap was a volume from which she was pretending to read along making an unintelligible. to read aloud, making an unintelligible and incoherent gabble. By her side lay a volume of a novel of her own writing, with her own likeness as a frontispiece, and and to do so voluntarily. Should we wait to be forced into the field, we would not be doing our duty; and the moral effect of started with great promise, publishing her first book in Boston. Both of her parents, it will be remembered, were of the over imaginative class, and it proved that the two fold inheritance of the gift was too much. But what a pity is such an apparently unnecessary wreck of a life-time of a beautiful girl, for I am told that her recovery is hopeless. The doctor said that, for seconds only, she regained her consciousness; and he asked me to address ome remark to her. I did, observing that she must be very lonely, sometimes in that unfurnished room. Her attention was arrested by my voice, and she started around and fixed her large, dark eyes upon me. "Yes," she said, "these asylums are the mournfullest of weary places."—Alas for the head that is to go wild with

over endowings. From the 9th Reserve Regiment. HARRISON'S LANDING, VA., Aug. 6. EDITOR POST:-Nothing new has transpired since I last wrote to you, worth writyeur readers. I take great pleasure in furaishing your most excellent paper with

Company A-2d Lieut. Chas. W. Preson to be Captain: 1st Sergt. Reuben H Long to be 1st Lieutenant: 5th Sergeant Isaac M. Sowers to be 2d Lieutenant. Company B-1st Lieut. Henry Fuchsen be Captain; 2d Lieut. John Langbien Company D-2d Lieut. John K. Bar-our, to be Captain; 1st Sergeant Oliver McElwain, to be 2d Lieutenant.

Company K-1st Lieut. John W. Bal-

for this regiment:
Lieut. W. H. Hope, Lieut. John F.

Lieut. W. H. Hope, Lieut. John F. Kirkpatrick, of Company C: M. A. Glass, Company A: Peter Weiss, Company B: Enoch P. Holland, Company C: J. H. Gillis, Company D: Charles B. Mousham, Company E: Samuel Cuall. Company F: Albert S. Manguis, Company H: Howard Monck, Company I: Wm. Burgang Company K. P. Company Company R: P. Company Company R: Wm. Burgang Company R: P. Company R: P. Company R: Wm. Company R: Wm.

blemished buttons and virgin blades.— [Continued groans.] We want men—

at 4 o'clock.

On Sabbath, the 10th instant, at 10 o'clock P. M., of hemorrhage of the bowels, WILLIAM LINDSAY, sged 19 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of his brother-in-law, D. M. Barbour, Ross Town-ship, on Tuesday, the 12th inst, at 3 o'clock. Carriages will leave A. Jackman's Livery Stable at 2 o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

The funeral will take place this day at 4 o'clock P. M., from the residence of his parents, No. 3 McGenry's Row, between Penn and Locust sts., 5th Ward. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

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jy22 EAGLE OIL WORKS.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Further Particulars of the Cedar Mountain Battle. DESPERATE FIGHTING

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front early in the morning, and the divisions of Generals Augur and Williams took position a mile and a half this side of the ground of the skirmish of the day pro-In the afternoon, Crawford's brigade,

of Gen. Williams' division, composed at the 46th Pa., 10th Maine, 5th Conn., and 28th New York regiments, with Best's battery of regulars, moved forward to a piece of high ground between Cedar creek and Crooked river, some four miles north of the point where the Culpepper and Gordonsville turnpike crosses that stream. To the south of this point, distant about threethinking that they would be interesting to fourths of a mile, rises the Cedar mountain, a spur of the great thoroughtare range.
No sooner had our troops emerged from

the timber on the north and crossed Cedar Creek, than a battery of heavy guns. located in the thick timber half way up the mountain side, opened upon them with shot and shell, and other of smaller guns from a point of timber, about three eights of a mile to the westward. Brest's battery o be 1st Lieutenant; 1st Serg. Charlas G.
Beckert to be 2d Lieut. John K. BarCompany D-2d Lieut. John K. Barposted in line of battle to the right of the battery.

The enemy kept up a continuous fire

lentine, to be Captain; Sergeant Major Robert Taggart, of Company C, to be 1st Lieutenant.

the brunt of the fight, threw themselves almost exhausted upon the moist grass and talked over the adventures of the battle. Some of the men incautiously made fires, and this revealing our position, the enemy commenced shelling them. firing was generally excellent, the shell-bursting among trains of ambulances and horses, soon compelling our soldiers to move back towards Culpepper.

many men retreating, others that had not reached the field also started to run, and soon the roads were crowded with frightened people, who added to the existing misfortunes by telling wild stories of 1epulse, loss and discomfiture. Soon the Provost's guards were thrown across the roads and fields, stopping strugglers, and suffering only the wounded to pass. The

wounded came in on foot in great num-bers, and the ambulances were promptly wounded on the spot to carry off those unable The scenes that made the morning light errible were the concomitants of all batle fields, but the unusually heavy loss of field and line officers was remarkable.

Most of our wounded are wounded in the

lower limbs.

About four o'clock in the afternoon,
General Pope and staff went upon the
field, and were greeted with the most vociferous cheers. The General rode to the extreme front in the thickest of the fight, and came near getting into a rebel ambus-cade, but he discovered his danger in time from Culpepper represents the enemy

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THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAPH. Mountain Battle.

THE REBEL GENERAL WINDER REPORTED KILLED. GEN. GEARY SEVERELY WOUNDED

THE FUNERAL OF GENERAL M'COUK

westward of the mountain.

half range opened on us and their infantr tery was unmasked on the of batteries of nearly three miles umbered us in guns and weight.

sylvanta led the charge. Behind the battery was a thicket of shrub oak, and before the forty-sixth could reach the gans they were moved down by a terrific fire from the thicket. The Lieutenant.

Company I—1st Sergeant Charles H. Snyder, to be 1st Lieutenant.

The following is the recruiting detail for this regiment:

Lieut. W. H. Hope, Lieut. John F. Kirkpatrick, of Company C: M. A. Glass, Company A: Peter Weiss, Company A: Peter Weiss, Company B: Enoch P. Holland, Company C: J. H. Gillis, Company D: Charles B. Mousham, Company D: Charles B. Mousham, Company E: Samuel Cail. Company F: Albert S. Manguis Company C: Mandout we of the dense timber)

which was returned by Capt. Brest, when the dense timber of the brigade were brought up, and there additional relief batteries opened there additional relief batteries opened there additional relief batteries opened the rest of Williams and Currently the rest of Williams and Another rebel morning sent in a flag of truce asking beauty the rest of Williams and Another rebel morning sent in a flag of truce asking beauty the rest of Williams and Another rebel morning sent in a flag of truce asking morning sent in a flag of truce asking morning sent in a flag of truce asking beauty too badly cut up to maintain their superiority, they are two badly cut up to maintain their position and their falling back yesterday was from body, stating the fact, immediately. Gen. Angur's division, were thrown for the mercy infantry had been concealed have recommands, but the enemy's bright morning sent in a flag of truce asking the fact upon the fall in the fact was discovered in strong fact upon the first was discovered in strong fact upon the fact upon the fact upon the recent plant the rest of Williams and t of the brigade were brought up, and becausely the rest of Williams and

and desperation was the order of the day, i Maj Matthe wson, Pan Par Licat Colone The fight continued until dark put a step to Brown, 28th Par Cot Coggswell, 66th Ohio

not been confined to Pope's army alone. WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Aug. 11.

ing, deemed necessary to prevent evasions of liability to be drafted into the militia, were not intended to apply to couriers with dispatches to and from the legations of friendly powers in the United States. All authorities, civil and military, are consequently required to allow such couriers to pass freely, without let or molestation.
[Signed] E. M. STANTON,

Latest Account of the Cedar

List of Killed and Wounded. THE ENEMY REINFORCED. FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

slopes. Only a small portion of their strength however was visible. They also held the range of elevations and ravines

On an elevated spot a mile and a haif from the mountain a mile long, East and West mostly cleared ground was selected by Banks as the best place to receive their attack. The fournoon was spent by the enemy maneouvering. They only occasionatily showed themselves. At 30 clock who are seeking to evade the performance of their duty to their country. drove in our pickets in the woods on th right wing. Afterwards battery after batthe slopes, and every hill making a crescent commanding our position for two hours. Our batteries were exposed to a cross and flank fires, and the enemy evidently outepited shot for shot till five o'clock, when they opened an enfillade battery or our that Carleton with California volunteers tight. Gen. Banks gave orders to cease fixing and charge this battery. The duty was assigned to Conwiord's Brigade, of Williams' Division, and the 46th Pennsylvania led the charge. Behind the bat-

samamission and educacement of the slave population of the South.

In these species of Phillips' we can see nothing but an intention to "give aid and common to the south of the slave property." Will be could, and some left apparently same and so most to the enemy." He demonstead the butter with incompletely." Supplied another. "In a substitute?" inquired another. "In the substitute of the continued of the south of the substitute of the continued of the substitute of the substitute of the continued of the substitute of the continued of the substitute 10.th Pa: Lieut D Gakley, 2d Mass; sergt B O Connur, 8th U S; Capt Quinby, 12th Regulators; J W Churnes, 11th Pa; W Beniss, 11th Pa; R Gough, 11th Pa; R Wallace, 109th Pa; W Gurl, 8th U S; D M Guhan, 18th Pa; J Baker, 11th Pa; J Goode, 46th Pa; D Kelly, 100th Pa; W Douthart, 111th Pa; W H Martin, ditto; Wm W Thomas, 107th Pa, slightly; Jeff

Wm W Thomas, 10th Pa, slightly: Jeff Prescott, 111th Pa, arm and breast; Dan, I horses, 500n compelling our soldiers to move back towards Culpepper.

A panic was very nearly occasioned at this time, as the regiments took to their hoels to get out of range, and, seeing so Turner, 109th Pa: John Morrison, 109th H B Neble, Sth regulars; Albert Laird, 1st Pa cavalry, killed; Jas W Mosener, 5th Pa leg; Thos Burx, 12th Regulars, leg: John B Magger, 109th Pa, arm; Thos J Sweeny, 109th Pa, hip.

The New York Times special Washing. ton dispatch says: Advices from othe

quarters indicate that our movement has The temporary restrictions upon travel-

to avoid it.

We took several rebel prisoners, from whom I gained some information. It is ascertained that the rebel General Winder is killed, General Jackson is wounded slightly in the hand, and General Saxton is mortally wounded. The rebel force on gaged in the battle was from forty to fifty the considerable effect. Vesteresministration of the number of the same of the considerable effect. Vesteresministration of the number of the same of the considerable effect. Vesteresministration of the considerable effect.

VAR DEPARMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 11, 1862.

Philadelphia, August 11.—The following is the Herald's account of the battle:

Washington, August 10.—The most desperate fight for the numbers engaged ay at Cedar Mountain, eight miles south of Culpepper Court House, Va., between General Banks' corps d'armee of General Pope's forces and the rebels under Stone-dwall Jackson in person. General Pope's forces and the rebels under Stone-dwall Jackson in person. General Pope's first swooded sides and cleared was located as far as Cedar Run Mountain, holding its wooded sides and cleared was pressured to the united States to evade military duty, and those who, for the same purpose leave their own State; leaving the United States until the military dark is perfected in the first of the order to interfere with the transit from State to State of any persons but those who design to evade military duty. Whenever you have reason to hold him in check. At daylight this morning it was discovered that the enemy had advanced as far as Cedar Run Mountain, holding its wooded sides and cleared wall Jackson in person. General Pope to the state of the state of the state of the same purpose leave their own State; leaving the United States to evade military duty, and those who, for the same purpose leave their own State; leaving the United States until the military duty, and those who, for the same purpose leave their own State; leaving the United States to evade military duty, and those who, for the same purpose leave their own State; leaving the United States to evade military duty, and those who, for the same purpose leave their own State; leaving the United States to evade military duty, and those who, for the same purpose is absolutely prohibited; but it was not the trainition. They were duty, and those who design to evade military duty. Whenever you have reason to hold house the vicinity. The first of the intention of the purpose of his darks, to the intention of the order to interfere with the trainition. They were duty, and those who design to evade military duty. Whenever you h

f providing a proper substitute.
Third, Immediate report is to be made the remaining one trill upon them not to act like cowards, but stand and defend Fourth, You will exercise the power of arrest and detention with caution and for bearance, so as to avoid giving annoyance or trouble to any person, excepting those who are seeking to evade the performance. or trouble to any person, excepting those

Western Continent has arrived with Hong wagon, and lying down.

Kong dates to June 7th.

Captain Hunter Brooke, formerly of tured by the allies.

The French Admiral Bratel was killed

in capturing Margo.

The British Admiral is concentrating near Shanghai. News from Arizona, without dates, state

The rebel General Sibley had withdrawn pany sof our cavalry while passing through

Boston, August 11.—The United States steamer San Jacinto has arrived at the Quarrantine from Key West on the 2d inst. She has thirty cases of Yellow scious to the last airbong frequently unafever on board, and there have been three | ble to speak from the dreadful pain he wa deaths from that disease.

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Denth of Govern R. L. McCook. From Capt. B. ve have obtained some "a Military Commandants, Provost Marshals, United States Marshals, and Poper, ending General R. L. McCook's earthly career.

shats, United States Marshats, and Police Officers:
You will receive herewith an order of the War Department to prevent the evasion of military duty, and for the suppression of disloyal practises, dated the sth of August, 1862. This order, to be efficient, is necessarily very comprehensive in its terms, and its proper execution requires the exercise of sound judgment and discretion in the officers to whom its enforcetion is entrusted. To guard you in its execution, the tollowing instructions are to be observed:

First, The order comprises two classes of persons, viz: Those who are about leaving the United States to evade military duty, and those who, for the same purpose the leaves their own States leaving the United states of the same purpose of his assassination. They were about one hundred and fifty strong, and

escort was thus reduced to corporal's guard, five started to run after the first shot from the rebels. In vain did to give non-time to get a start. They to-the are seeking to evade the performance of their duty to their country.

San Francisco, August 8th.—The ship

this city, was riding with the General who, owing to his fee ble condition, was lying in the bottom of the box. When the guerrillas opened fire upon the conveyance, Gen. McCook at once exclaimed, "The bushwhackers are upon us," ordered the driver, his negro servant John, toturn quickly around, and rose to his knees to assist him in holding the frightened horses. The team was just fairly started when the murderer of the General came up and ordered it to halt. It being impossible to check the spirited horses at once, the team kept moving, when the guerrilla again ordered it to halt, but almost instantane-Messala Valley, killing seven and wounding several. The Indians were repulsed with heavy loss. although Captain Brooks begged him, not

onpany F. Albert S. Mangnis. Company I.: Wm.

Sprague. Company K.

B.

Plonty of Officers.

The following is an extract from General Magnes as brigade of the Fifth Ohio, Seventh Ohio, was driven to and taken into the house, at

suffering. Whenever able he uttered words of advice, gratitude and consolation to those around him. The last moments found him as firm and calm as ever he

was in the face of death.

The whole brigide arrived at the house about an hour after he was wounded. The men came up in double-quick, panting and shouting for vengeance. The effect of the TORRENCE & McGARR,

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Imen came up in double-quick, panting and shouting for vergeance. The effect of the sad sight of their mortally wounded General upon them was mest distressing. All day and night the faithful soldiery were grouped about the house, waiting their turn to bid a last farewell to their commander. Neither among the officers nor the men was there a dry eye or a lip not antivoring with amenish. A specimen with any side of their mortally wounded General upon them was mest distressing. All day and night the faithful soldiery were grouped about the house, waiting their turn to bid a last farewell to their commander. Neither among the officers nor the men was there a dry eye or a lip not antivoring with amenish. A specimen was need to the men was mest the faithful soldiery were grouped about the house, waiting their turn to bid a last farewell to their commander. Neither among the officers nor the men was there a dry eye or a lip not an investing the men was mest the faithful soldiery were grouped about the house. Waiting their turn to bid a last farewell to their commander. Neither among the officers nor the men was mest the faithful soldiery were grouped about the house. Waiting their turn to bid a last farewell to their commander. Neither among the officers nor the men was the faithful soldiery were grouped about the house. the men was there a dry eye or a lip not quivering with anguish. A more moving scene, it is said, was never beheld. The brigade did not resume its march until the General had breathed his last.

Retribution—terrible retribution is being dealt by the 5th Ohie. The hands of the men that che-red rebel murderers will clan no mane. With fire, and great

will clap no more. With fire, and sword and bayonet, the scene of the foul assassiand bayones, the scene of the lour assassi-nation was reduced to a state of desolation from which it will not recover until time will have swept away the remembrance of the death of hobert L. M'Cook. Capt. Brooke was paroled on the day after his capture and returned to our lines, but not in time to accompany the body here.—Cincinnati Commercial.

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