

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

Democratic State Ticket.

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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16

Reading matter on every page.

A PROMISING INDICATION. The country has been assured over and over again by the Southern papers and it has been repeated, just as often, by our Union feeling in the South." Our radical abolitionists insist that there is none even in the border States. When appealed to to desist from radical legislation calculated to destroy the Union sentiment of the South, abolitionists sneered out that there is no Union feeling there. But, notwithstanding these assertions and the severe acts of our last Congress against the South, we find now that there is Unionism in one at least of the revolted States, and a great deal of it, too. The result of the election held in North Carolina last week can be construed into nothing else than a substantial Union triumph. It is true that the candidate have only two courses legitimately oper elected Governor, (Mr. Vance) is an to them; they may conceal the truth, or, officer in the rebel service, but his if they think it consistent with the public antecedents were such as to rally to interest, they may tell the truth. But they his support the conservative masses of cannot invert the truth. They have no at Boggy Creek. ston, was the open advocate of the secesservice there he was never found acting with the extremists of the South. He resisted the secession of his State from the Union as long as he could, and his accept-

The late election seems to have been an exciting one; all the leading fire-eaters ments. going for Johnston. It is said that young Toombs, Wigfall and Pryor left the Southern army to stump the State for him, and at Raleigh, Jeff Davis himself was announced to speak in his candidate's behalf. The reader can infer from these facts that the rebels looked upon the election of Johnston as being important to their cause. And yet he is beaten over twenty-five thousand votes. This result we regard as being, if not a real and an open and pointed condemnation of the Southern Confederacy. And this feeling can not be confined to North Carolina; it pervades all the Southern Virginia succeed in driving the rebel forces

out of that State, we would unquestionably soon see Union sentiment developed there. Such an indication as this in North Carolina is encouraging; it stops the mouths of those who insist upon there being no Union teeling in any Southern State, and is calculated to inspire us with the hope that our Union is not so irredeemable as many dejected individuals suppose.

## GENERALS BUTLER AND PHELPS.

borhood of New Orleans, have had a they read the pages of Bancroft, or Pressprightly correspondence upon the prosprightly correspondence upon the propriety of arming the negroes in their locality. Phelps, cur readers will remember the heroic times when immortal ber, is the same genius who, last winter, honor was won? And can they not se issued a proclamation insulting to the religious sentiments of a majority of the people of Louisiana. This was his mode abundant chances for gaining honorable then of subduing the rebellion in that distinction as are now opened up to every quarter. He now, upon his own motion, and of ambition fit for anything in this upon the subduing the rebellion in that distinction as are now opened up to every mirable doc quarter. proceeds to organize negro companies, world and his doing so gives rise to the corres pondence referred to. Negroes who were needed for wood chopping Phelps wished to make soldiers of, but Butler wouldn't allow him that luxury, ordering him to emof this drama which will then have almost

in an arauding degrades as men and demoralizes as soldiers all who engage in it, and their children any of the stirring passages returns them to their homes unfitted for the pursuits of honest industry. This ploy them in cutting down trees which stood in the way of the operations of our gunboats. Phelps grew indignant at this differ.

of this arama which will then have atmost the pursuits of nonest industry. This superseded in interest the story of the Rev army is composed mostly of young men; olution of '76! "Did you ever see a bat and the General commanding, to whose gunboats. Phelps grew indignant at this life?" "What I a million of soldiers called the parents who have sent their sons, and to the formula to the formula the formul gunboats. Phelps grew indignant at this order, and wrote back that he would not become a slave driver, after the simpleton become a slave driver, after the simpleton coveting the position of slave leader, and offered to resign. But here Butler again offered to resign. But here Butler again abolition martyr, by not accepting his resignation. So that Phelps will not be paid. We may be sure that hereagiter, in politics, in business, and in the regards of this army that we are engaged in support to indulge in the much coveted employment of leading a colored regiment; they are reserved for other purposes, much to the mortification of the silly General Phelps.

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The dealer and wrote back that he would not of the simpleton of save leader, and alone in domestic circles that the heavy of the heavy of present recreancy will have to be paid. We may be sure that hereafter, in politics, in business, and in the regards of this army that we are engaged in supporting the Constitution and laws of the young man who had no valid excuse for staying away from this war and yet did so. What! the country in imminent peril and saved only by the blood of thousands, silly General Phelps.

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GEN. McCLELLAN.

There is not a man, or a newspaper, in the whole length and breadth of the free States, sympathizing with secession, and press, writing from Harrison's Landing, wishing it success, but what is also strong. on the James ricer says:

Blaughter Mountain.

THE CORRESPONDENT of the Tribune, at he scene of the battle writes as follows: Gen. Augur, himself severely wounded poke this morning, in terms of highest ommendation of the conduct of his entire division, to your correspondent. He gave as his opinion that if Gen. Banks had been promptly reinforced by the thousands within a short distance, the result of the battle would have been very different. The division of Gen. Rickets remained

his superior. Gens. Rickets, Hartsuff and Prince would gladly have been in the thickestof the fight, but having been offi-cers in the regular army, they were too much accustomed to its peculiar decipline to march to the relief of Gon. Banks with-

The only batteries engaged in the fight were the Fourth and Sixth Maine Knapp's and Best's. Best lost one gun twenty seven horses, and about one third of his seven norses, and about one third of his men. Knapp lost two caissons, and soven wounded. Every battery fought until every pound of amunition was exhausted. Within three miles of the battle field were ight or ten batteries, apparently doing

entry, which could be poured upon us at

The position of our army on the battlefield could not have been worse. enemy had every advantage, in position and numbers, and were therefore surabolition cotemporaries, that "there is no cessful. Yes, I say successful although official reports will probably announce a victory. Gen. Banks, however, covered victory. Gen. Banks. however, covered himself with glory. There is not a man living who could have managed his men living who could have managed his men with more skill under the same circum-He was constantly in the thickes of the fight, and shared all the dangers of the common soloier. His brave little army was sacrificed for want of reinforce ments-nothing else.

> From the New York World. Can the American People Bear the

When, for sufficient (or for insufficient) reasons, the government undertakes to the Army of the Potomac be instantly and supervise the whole business of furnishing powerfully reinforced. news respecting the war, it and its agents right to garble it, exaggerate it, nor in any with pleasant falsehoods. The announcement of victories reflects lastre on the government, but that does not justify the government agents in creating victories by the pen which have not been won by the

sword. We must have the manniness to accept of unvarnished facts. We can remain neither self-respect nor the respect of possession of the country.

The Cherokee nation may be considered to the country of the country ing service in the rebel army was, doubtless, to keep himself in favor with the the world if we encourage the government to practice on our credulity, and entertain or practice on our credulity, and entertain or incural chief, is astride the fence, and been doctored to produce an agreeable

square expression in favor of returning to the old Union, it is at least an open and pointed condemnation an open and pointed condemnation the condemnation that the the condemnat took the opportunity to commence an un-perceived retreat, and, by daylight the The rebel forces have fallen back to perceived retreat, and, by daylight the next morning, he was safely across the Rapidan, except a part of his rear guard.

> An Article to Read To day. force. Young men, read it:

THE CRAND OPPORTUNITY. We often think, as we look on the mulitudes of hale young men, without famititudes of hale young men, without fami-lies, who are thronging our streets and filling up every place of amusement, whether they are conscious that in reject-ing the invitations to join the army of the Union, they are letting slip a grand oppor-tunity for which they may feel deep regret and chagrin hereafter. However they may have dulled the sensibilities of worth and chagrin hereafter. However they may have dulled the sensibilities of youth, their hearts still warm at the memory of These two officers, now in the neight the great ages and actors of the past Can

And hereafter, when the Union shall have risen redeemed and renewed from this baptism of blood, how will these delin-

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Ex-

M'CLURE TOWNSHIP, August 17, 1882

MR. BARR .- Dear Sir :- With your per nission, I desire to say a word to the edi-Gazette will yield a willing support to the venerable dudge, he can have the opportunity so far as 1 am concerned. I am well aware that it would be an incessant within sound of the battle three hours and did not move an inch. Not, however, because the general commanding did not desire to take part in the engagement, for all this time himself and his generals were learned than the man of negro proclivities (who is so swritch to be permitted to say that I wrote but the preamble. I am of the opinion that it would take one more learned than the man of negro proclivities (who is so swritch to be the North to under the curb of a superior general, and (who is so anxious to tax the North to that general still awaiting the orders of free the Southern slaves) to discover any thing ungrammatical in them.

With respect, R. H. KERR. The Duty of the North. At the Asteria War meeting, a letter vas received from Gen. Meagher. We print it below, commending its frank utterances to the earnest consideration of the citizens of the North:

NEW YORK, Aug. 7, 1862. I have the honor to acknowledge the ery kind letter you sent me a day or two ago, inclosing an invitation to me to ad dress the meeting to be held in Astoria nothing but moving backwards over a hill this evening, in support of the Govern to the right of the Orange road. Why ment, the laws and the Union. I regre only four batteries were left to fight against much it will not be in my power to attend aeven, when so many more were within so short a distance, your correspondent is unable to comprehend.

Between Culpepper and the battle-field we had artillery enough to have blown Slaughter Mountain from its base, but by the superior skill of some one only four batteries were brought into play badeed that we have themselves, and upholds the national flag, they themselves, and neither the batteries were brought into play. Indeed flag, they themselves, and neither the so great an amount of artillery was constantly moving on the roads that it seemed as if the Army of Virginia was composed of artillery and nothing clse. The posiof artillery and nothing else. The position chosen by Jackson was an admirable one. The mountain, defended as it was by seven batteries, was impregnable to the force brought against it. The rising ground to the right of the mountain afterded perfect shelter to vast masses of infantry, which could be poured upon vast. forced, will have to recede from its position, incar a grievious repulse, or surren-der to the revolution ry army—in any of which events Washington will be no longer safe—treason will triumphantly lift its head in Baltimore—and it will then be no longer the line of Potomac that will have to be defended by the national forces or what shall remain of them, but it will be the line of the Susquebanna and the Chesapeake. When it comes to that, New York had better prepare at once to hand over her quota (and it will be an enormous one) of the expenses and the damage in carred by the Southern States in their revolution; for depend upon if the revolu-tionary Government will compet the loyal Status to compensate the Confederate

> Тномаз Мелонев. Brig-General, Com'dg Irish Brigade.

for the blockade and the war in all it

bearings on Southern interests, should

and the upper hand it will surely obtain.

and that before the leaves turn red, unless

From the Indian Expedition.

the Government forces here will amount ston, was the open advocate of the secessionists and rebellion. Col. Vance is an country, indeed, prefers good news to bad; six guns each. They are divided as foltout that is no reason why it should be fed lows: 3,000 Indians and 2,000 whites. The Indians are formed into a brigade by themselves, under the command of Col. R. W. Farnas, of Nebraska. The expedition is now under the command of Col Saloman of the Wisconsin 9th. Since the We must have the manliness to arrest of Col Wier, our forces have been so distributed as to place us in complete

principal chief, is astride the fence, and needs decision upon the part of our Gov-The reports transmitted by telegraph of ernment to make him take sides. He is, the severe battle at Cedar Mountain hore however under arrest by our commander. such obvious internal marks of having The Creek Iodians are about two thirds loyal. Choctaws are mostly Seesh.of Saturday's fighting was not a victory.—
The ordinary way of judging is to consider that army victorious which holds possession of the field at the end of the battle.—
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So the field at the end of the end of the field at the end of t We did not hold the field, but retired from of this country is fast crowding to our lines it, leaving upon it our dead unburied and four hundred wounded uncared for during the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday and substitute and the substitute of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday, and on Monday until the whole of the day Sunday u

Boggy Depot, sixty miles south of the Arkansas Rriver, at which point the forces of Pike, Coffee, Stand, Waiter, McIntosh and Raines have all formed a junction and The following article, from the Boston Journal, is to the point, and strikes with force. Young men, read it:

The following article, from the Boston thrown up strong fortifications. They are poorly armed and short of powder and lead and a very limited amount of artiflery.

The whole Creek and Cherokee coun

tries are mostly depopulated. The peo-ple have taken sides and taken—the field abandoning homes and property and families. What is now needed is prompt movements on the part of our Gov-ernment and with a few thousand stand of arms and ammunition, we can cross the river and conquer the Choctaws, with Pike's forces, and enter Texas triumphantly. The country is filled with cattle and horses, but destitute of vegetable products. We took four thousand pounds of of machine furnished gratis charge a tion in per sugar at Fort Gibson and a large amount of

General J. G. Blunt, commanding the Department of Kansas, will soon be here in command. We all pray for the day to rrive. He has the entire confidence of

Der The order of General Mc Clellan carrying out the views of the President in relation to private property, is a most admirable document. Read the following

"The idea that private property may be plundered with impunity, is, perhaps, the very worst that can pervade Marauding degrades as men and demoral the pursuits of honest industry. This

every risk in her service? Never. Let no States, and should be conducted by us young man delude himself on this point. upon the highest principles known to Christian civilization.

Gen. Benham Dismissed in Dis-

ly in favor of Gen. McClellan. This is the fact, patent to everybody. The country must and will judge what is the proper inference from such a fact as this.—Pitte-burgh Gazette.

on the James river says.

"McClellan is bitterly determined, say those who know him. He feels keenly the shacks of malice and of envy which have been cut short. Gen. Ben in the ference from such a fact as this.—Pitte-burgh Gazette.

The career of one minimally the saying has finally been cut short. Gen. Ben in the say the shacks of malice and of envy which have say the shacks of the army. These who have known but little. The hour of his triumph or his fall is near at hand. The career of one military custasses and the control of the superintendent of the superi

From Washington

Secretary Seward has formally rece mended to the employees in his Depart ment, that they furnish as many soldiers tor of the Gazette. He appears to be distor the war as there persons are therein fit LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAPH. ressed at the defeat of Judge Wilkins, (a for duty below the age of forty-five. Of the tressed at the defeat of Judge Wilkins, (a matter I took no interest in.) If the matter I took no interest in.) If the for duty below the age of forty-five. Of the entire number, fifteen are capable for venerable Judge, he can have the opport to the this purpose.

The Secretary of the mountain slopes two of the mount

The Secretary, at the same time, pledged himself to furnish three substioccupation to correct the mendacity with tutes. The clerks promptly responded, which the Gazette daily teems, even on the less soon be forthcoming. Two of the clerks will leave Washington to enter the service elsewhere. The following are the only regular Banks of issue in the District of Columbia, and

whose notes are received as bankable, viz: The Bank of the Metropolis, the Bank of Vashington, the Patriotic Bank of Washington, and the Farmers' and Mechanics Bank, and the Bank of Commerce of Georgetown. This information is given for the protection of the distant public.

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A Collision on the Potomac

THE PRISONERS OF THE CULPEPPER BATTLE were discovered. When within range our were discovered. When within range our Between the Steamers Peabody and West Point.

THE CAPTAINS ARRESTED REBELS DISBANDING

Some thirty-six prisoners, wounded and concealed themselves in houses near the battle field, were brought

and West Point, involving a loss of 18 lives.
The West Point was bound to that place com Newport News, with convalescen owing account of the disaster: He says Be with 254 soldiers, four officers, three lahe dies and one child. At Fortress Monroe we tack on board seventeen men, making

in ai: 270 sools. Wednesday evening, the 15th tast., about So'clock, when off Rag-ged Point, we were startled by a shock, and soon discovered that a collision had taken place between our steamer and an other, the George Peahody, bound down The West Point began to leak very fast, A. M. and it was ascertained that she would 915 sink in less than ten minutes. The Penbody, which had been partially disabled by collision could render no assistance ex-

statutee was rendered by Captains Briggs and Hall and their Assistants, and by act-124 ing Master Joychn, of gauboat Reliance An unknown barque rendered valuable 1 15 assistance, and by their combined efforts 2 00 two or three hundred persons were res-The West Point went down in four fathous of water, about one and a half miles from the Maryland shore, and nothing can be seen of her but her smoke

stack, masts, and some wrenched up plantis on ner deck. All her crew were ed except one Greman named John The brief period during which the West Point remained afloat afterstriking, and consternation which prevailed, prevented any efforts to save all from being as successful as could be desired. Captain Doyle and Lieutenant Scott were ast to leave the vessel. The number missing is seventy-three, and of them a portion may be saved, as a number were neked up by small hoats and schooners n the vicinity. The following are among the missing : The wife and child of Maj. Dost, of Sixtl N. H.: wife of Lt. Col. Scott, Sixth N wife of Capt. Cummings, Sixth N

Dr. Noisell, Lieut, Chasserth. Also Edgefield road. he following Pennsylvanians: Thomas Williams, 18th; Sergeant Major James Irdell, ölst; Sergeant John Young, ölst; George Myers, ölst; James Garvins, ölst; Ezra Grant, 45th; John F. Scorr, 45th; Thomas Brown, 45th; Thomas Mckeever, 100th; Samuel Witherow, 100th; John Mellon, 100th; Charles Warren, 100th;

not identified, have been recovered and buried. The captains of the two steamers have been put in charge of the provost mar-shal here, and on recommendation of two war brigs, an investigation is now holding as to whom blame is to be attributed for this melancholy disaster.

HANNIBAL, Mo., August 13 .- A patch from Hannibal says: A federal offi-cor just returned from Newmarket reports that the rebel Porter has disbanded hi forces, and is now among the hills on Fabines river, with about twenty men.—About three hundred have retreated into Monroe county. Proper steps have been taken to capture both gangs.

Chicago, August 14.—The Quincy Her-ald of the 11th inst., says that an officer of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad who left Muscatine, Mo., on Saturday morning, states that twenty-six rebel prisoners were shot at Macon City that morning for breaking their parole. By the same authority we learn that twelve other paroled rebel prisoners will probably sufficiently su paroled rebel prisoners will probably suf-fer a similar fate this morning.

LACLEDE, Mo., August 14 .- Col. Guitar overtook Poindexter's guerrillas again, yesterday, at Yellow Creek, Clinton ocounty, and routed and scattered them in utter confusion, taking sixty prisoners.—

It is believed Poindexter's effective force is entirely destroyed. He and the premise and according to the guest of each State. It is believed l'oindexter's effective force is entirely destroyed. He and the prominent members of his band are fleeing southward, but will doubtles be caught.

The sum of that appropriation and according to the quota of each State, these funds will be distributed to United States mustering and disbursing officers within each state by the superintendent of

From the Army of Virginia.

BATTLE NEAR CUMBERLAND GAP.

were discovered. When within range our batteries threw some shot and shells into the cavalry, and Buferd's cavalry command made a right thank movement; at the same time the infinitry and some cavalry and made a left flank movement. These movements and effect of our batteries. EIGHTEEN LIVES LOST

The Rebels Again in Possession of East Tennessee.

houses near the battle field, were brought in to day.

New York, August 15.—The Herald has received the following dispatch from the Potomac:

Aquin Creek, Aug. 14.—A collision occurred on the Potomac last night off Ragged Point, between the steamets Peabody and West Point, involving a loss of 18 lives.

The West Point was benefit to the breast and died instantly it does not announce the death of General Trumbull. It claims a victory, and alleges from the field was voluntary. It says the enemy's loss was large, and that the Confederates free memory is loss was large, and that the Confederates suffered severely; but it does not this place.

The West Point was benefit to the product the front to recupercia and reorganize the reduced regiments.

Col. Domnelly still survives and is personably sonsible of all that passes. Not a ground has recaped him from the first, which is characteristic of the man.

General A. S. William sof Bank's corps, from the field was voluntary. It says the pervisor of the railroad and telegraph in this place. give any number.

To rest thin was mained to that place from Newport News, with convalence to the Times, dated Memphis, Aug. 12th, but be minutes after the accident. The Pealady broaght the rescued soldiers and passengers to this point, and from Lient. Col. Secont, of the 6th New York regiment, who is was on board the ill-fated vessel, and in thousand, and the Federals at that place, to the moment of the charge of the the region of the the moment of the federals at that place, to the number of three thousand.

The new Confederate this point at 3 o'clock r. M., with dates to the seventh inst.

The new Confederate steamer, No. 290, from Liverpool, was last seen on the 1st off Gap, between the Confederate forces under Stevenson, numbering twelve to fifteen thousand, and the Federals at that place, to the number of three thousand.

The new Confederate to the seventh inst.

The new Confederate steamer, No. 290, from Liverpool, was last seen on the 1st off Gant's Causeway. The Tuscarora thousand, and the Federals at that place, to the number of three thousand. A movement was made in front by Ste-

venson, while General Burton gained the rear by forced marches, and surrounded mors that Russia had joined France in a mors that Russia had joined France in a four hours ensued, terminating in the surrender of the Federals. They were driven by superior numbers in front, and when in

The rebels are thus in possession of East Tennessee again. The next move will be on Buell, with overwhelming force. Beauregard is at Chattanooga, co-operating with Bragg. Their combined force is not less than 70,000 men.

The rebel General Caswell was killed mediation. near his residence in Knoxville, on the

A schooner from Havana ran the blockade at Mobile on the 1th, with a cargo of some step which can be represented as ammunition, salt, cavalry equipments, &c.

A Vicksburg letter says the streets are beginning to assume their former lively of peace be indefinitely postponed opening stores and resuming business.
All damage to the city by the Federal shells will be repaired within a month.

Louisville, August 15.—It is reported by Capt J. H. Terry, who has just arrived from Cumberland Gap, that DeCourcey's forces were attacked by Stevenson's rebel division on the 9th. Colonel Cochran, of the 14th Kentucky, whipped four rebel regiments. The Federal loss was three killed, fifteen wounded and fifty-seven aken prisoners. A rebel Lieut. Colonel. taken prisoner, was exchanged for the 57 Federals. Rebela admit a loss of 250. We took 213 wagon loads of forage, and 75 horses. There has been no other engagement at the Gap, as reported.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad

has been considerably damaged by rebels near Gallatin, blowing up the tunnel and destroying bridges. Communication with Nashvalle will be opened to-morrow, via Edgefield road.

HARRISBURG, August 15.—The 124th regiment left here last evening, and will, in all probability, reach its destination in advance of any other raised under the call for 300,000 volunteers. Thus does Pennsylvania again take the palm as the first Mellon, 100th; Charles Warren, 100th; John Jones, 100th; Isaac Trump, do; Andrew Hannah, do; Robert Culbertson, do: Franklin Pinkerton, do: Josiah O. Goiver, 100th; Frank Wetzell, 48th; Geo. Williams, 50th; P. W. Meyer, do; George Kerriger, 50th; John Russell, fireman of the steamer West Point.

Up to 10 o'clock to-night seven bodies, not identified have hear recovered and colonel Dorran's regiments left to-day, and one goes this evening, making day, and one goes this evening, making four regiments within twenty-four hours. Others are being rapidly organized, and will go forward at once. The utmost activity prevails in all the State military departments. The city is crowded with soldiers and civilians from all quarters of the State. Col. Wistar's Bucktail, and Colonel Dorran's regiments have been second. in the field. Two other regiments left to-Colonel Dorran's regiments have been accepted by the Governor, and are entitled and will receive the same bounties as have been paid to other accepted regiments.

The time indicated as the day upon which the draft shall take place is Wednesday, September the 3d, instead of Mon-

day, the 4th, as stated in the order of the

ecretary of War. This has been ex

plained, by a telegram from Washington, received since the publication of the Washington, August 15.—Soldier are daily brought hither from various points as well as being returned from different Hospitals, where they have been employed during their convalescence in the per-formance of hospital duty, for the pur-pose of rejoining their regiments, prepara-tory to which they are quartered in the Soldiers' Rest. A considerable number of rival of soldiers of this character at th present time, average nearly two hundred.
Requisitions have been made by the War

BATTLE NEAR CUMBERLAND GAP. Imade a fen name movement. I nese movements and effect of our battery compelled the enemy to draw behind the Mountain on the Orange road. On reaching the Mountain on the Orange road.

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Bathnors, August 16.—The Richmond Dispatch of August 12th has been received the ready guard. Gen. Baford was then dispatched to many is still reported to be retreating beyond the Espidan, although they have force on the other side, with guas in position, and all arge body of cavalry in the neighborhood. They are supposed to be meeted evering the retreat of the main holdy. Gen. Milroy is in advance with Baford and Bayard's cavalry and some artiflery. The river is easily forded at many points It is stated by scouts that 350,000 at least. He has managed to move them all off safely, excepting a few stragglers. Some of the latter came into our camp last night and said almost all the Virginia soldiers would desert if they thought they would be well treated.

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force of the charter president on and around bladgater smountain, and a large cavalry force together with two regiments

tain it was discovered that the enemy's

main body previously retired by the Orange road and crossed the Rapidan, and

and was engaged in the fight until the Union forces had retired a distance of five miles. The Dispatch also says that during the engagement which was desperate, Gen. C. S. Winder was desperate, Gen. C. S. Winder sonaily solid survives and is personally solid solid

CAPE RACE, August 15.—The Glasgow

movements gave rise to some animadver

In a delate in Parliament Lord Russel retreat were assailed by a flanking Mason, and it was not expedient to produce papers, as the Confederate agent was not ree gaized, and all communications were unofficial. Also no communication had been received from any foreign power

> mediation.
> The London Times recipially argues that if Engiand wishes to give the Fede soon get his 200,000 men, and the chances

BALTIMORE, August 15.—Robert A. Dobbin, Esq., senior proprietor of the Baltimore American, died this afternoon n the 55th year of his age, after a pro tracted iliness.

CULPEPPER, VA., August 13.-It is reported that Jackson encamped last night near Orange Courthouse, on Baylord creek, and also eccupies Southwest Mountain. General Pope's forces have advanced towards Orange Courthouse. NASHVILLE, August 14.—The expedi-

tion to Gallatin was fired into when on its return here, about three miles from Galla tin. One man was killed and two wound ed. We returned the fire, killing several

August lath, WILLLE WHITTIER, only child f Samuel and Helen A. Harner, good one year The funeral will take place from the residence his parents, Kirkpatrick street, near Sycamore, M. Washington, this afternoon at four o'clock, proceed to the Allegheny Cometery. STRICTLY PURE ARTICLES.

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