

Where breather the for but falls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us?

OUR TERMS :- \$2 for subscription, in advance, after the first of September. To accounts for either subscription, jobbing or advertising 25 per cent. will be added. We give fair notice that none may complain.

IN ARREARS.—We are largely in arrears for paper, etc., in consequence of increased prices. Will not those who have failed to settle for years square their accounts otherwise we must make prompt collections with twenty five per cent added.

SUDDEN DEATH.—We are pained to announce the sudden death of our esteemed townsman, Dr. JAMES BROTHERTON, Jr., which occurred on Tuesday morning last -The Doctor had been unwell for about a week previous to Sunday, at which time he took his bed. Drs. Oellig, Herring and Frantz were early summoned to his bedside but all efforts for his relief proved unavailing, and he expired about 11 o'clock on Tuesday .-The Doctor had been engaged in the practice of medicine here for 20 years or perhaps upwards. During this time he had an extensive practice and it was apparent that the arduous labors connected with his profession had produced their effects upon his constitu tion, rendering him more easily the victim of disease. He has been cut down in the prime of life and in the midst of usefulness - in his profession, and his loss will be mourned by many devoted friends and the community generally. We greatly sympathize with his affleted wife, parents and other bereaved friends, upon whom the sore hand of affliction has been thrice laid within the last two

THE DRAFT.-Only ten days remain to fill the quota of our Borough and Township under the draft for 500,000 men ordered to take place on the 5th of September, and yet, strange to say, nothing is being done by our citizens. Weeks ago we neged the adoption of some plan by which the quota might be filled, and had measures been adopted then we would have been relieved of all anxiety Total for the 1st amendment, on this point, It is unaccountable to us that citizens should sit with their folded hands to this late hour and permit parties from other | Majority for the 1st amendment, districts to enter our very town and enlist Total for the 2d amendment, men for a paltry sum to be accredited elsewhere. Ten days are yet left, and if ALL Majority for the 2d amendment. vill go to work carnestly and contribute as they should, enlisting the services of active men for this purpose, we are firmly persuaded that at least the quota of the Borough can be filled before the 5th. Certainly our community is as fully able to furnish a local bounty as other districts. Will not those liable to the draft contribute? We have talk-Kreps is enlisting for the 17th Reg. Penna. vestments in real estate. Cavalry and will fill the quota as rapidly as we furnish the necessary bounty. There are doubtless a host of young men in our own Administrator of Daniel Snyder, dec'd. addrought in July and August. In 1840 the will work?

D. S. Gordon, of the 2d U. S. Cavalry, paid in another column. The Squire has adoptour sanctum a short visit one day last week. ed the cash system and consequently purpo. The Capt. received a slight wound early in ses selling at shorter profits than ever, campaign but continued on duty with the Army of the Potomac until quite recently, and on account of sickness was granted a furlough to visit his family and recruit his under or over age, and aliens, should at once health. The Capt. has seen hard service have their names stricken from the enrol. towns who have pieces of carpeting (both new and old), and remnants of thick cloth new and old), and remnants of thick cloth bellion and well merits this respite from du. quota of the sub-district to which they bety. He is a gallant officer and we trust his long. life may be prolonged and that he may be instrumental in dealing the treacherous and insolent foes of our country still more effec-

L. B Kurtz of Co. G. 17th Penna Cavalry gardless of time. paid his family a flying visit on Wednesday last, and was warmly welcomed by our citizens generally. The Capt. is the picture of health and in fine spirits, confident of the final full of the Rebel\_Capitol, and the speedy suppression of the Rebellion. Lt. H Bonebrake accompanied him. He looks equally well, notwithstanding he has seen almost con- session, has appropriated \$100,000 to the tiquous hard service for the tast four or Chambersburg sufferers

United States by the Secretary of the Treasury, to be found on the first page of to-day's Dongressman Wm. A. Hall, copperhead papers are sold for the robels.

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Official Returns of The Election. We are enabled, this week, to give the official returns of the special election held on the first Tuesday in August. The vote is devisive, and acknowledges the valuable ser-

rators, and par			ticle needs no historian to herald his imes	1
enjoyed by the			no fawning adulator to mar his memory -	•
	- First !	MENDMENT.	The din and clash of resounding arms, the	
Counties,	For -	Against	dreadful charge, the thundering shout of bat-	4
Adams,	2.080	1.491	tle, the battle-torn fing, bathed in the sun-	1
Allegheny,	9,868分名 2,466	<b>1.</b> (896)	light of victory; there; thall be his most faith.	i
Armstrong,	2.466	1.684	ful biographers. In the full vigor of youth	
Beaver,	2,380	366	ful manhood he has been stricken down, too	
Bedford,	1,922	1,686	soon for his bleeding country, but not too	3
Berks.	5,016	6,947	soon to have made a history that cannot die.	:
Blair,	2,505	223	To know him was to love him, and in conse-	ŀ
	4,970	229	quence he was surrounded by a host of warm-	į
Bradford,	4,897	4.042	hearted friends, who will mourn his fall with	:
Bucks,		1,237	many a bitter tear. Of a kind and genial na-	i
Butler,	2,679 1,629	2,148	ture, he blended the sternest qualities of a	
Cambria,	0.007		soldier with the modest charms of a woman.	
Carbon,	2,097	592	Social to all, yet temperate and thoughtful,	•
Centre,	2,228	2,319	he commanded the respect of all, and by his	,
Chester,	6,415	1,483	affable deportment and devoted friendship,	
Clarion,	1,613	734		٠.
Clinton,	1,300	1,277	won the hearts and affections of all his ac-	
Clearfield,	1,298	2,083	quaintances. He entered the service of his	
Columbia,	1,533	2,554	country at the first call of the President, and	
Crawford,	4,502	932	remained one of her bravest defenders until	
Cumberland,	2927	1,5°8	stricken down by her foes. He sleeps in the midst of brutal enemies, without a sister's	
Dauphin	3,711	1,861	midst of brutal enemies, without a sister's	
Dela ware	2,361	157	tears to baptize the spot of his glorious se-	1
Erie.	5,029	1,083	pulture. No kind mother was there to wipe	
Elk	260	282	the death-damp from his bleeding brow, no	1
Fayette	2,604	2,503	swift-winged messenger to bear the last sweet	
Franklin,	2,513	721	message of love from dying lips! Killed in-	
Fulton,	493	645	stantly! Alas! how mortal is man. Is this	
Greene,	1,962	608	all that is left of what was once so brave, so	
Huntingdon,	2,505	360	modest, and so good? Come ye votaries of	
Indiana,	3,296	• 689	ambition, look upon the silent grave of the	7
Jefferson,	2,497	1,220	patriot, and contemplate the end of all that	
Juniata,	1,008	1,088	is mortal. That youthful brow, beaming	
Lancaster,	<b>-10,537</b>	[,604	with hope and animation, now lies cold and	
Laucaster,	2,288	146	pallid before you; that lustrous eye that glow-	,
Lawrence,		686	ed with love and feeling. is closed forever;	
Lebanan,	1,498		that manly heart, which by its freshness quick	
Lehigh,	2,61 <del>4</del>	3,637-	ed friendship into love, has ceased to throb,	
Luzerne,	4,575	4,024	and there it lies, cold, still, pulseless as the	
Lycoming,	2,714	2,473	gravel Let Freedom weep, for one of her	
Mercer,	3,212	2,012	stars has went out; let humanity mourn for	
McKean,	570	183	her FRIEND IS DEAD! Treason never found	
Mifflin,	1,304	576	a bitterer foe, nor Liberty a braver defend-	
Monroe,	458	1,644	l	
Motgomery	4,938	4,743	amid-the-blue hills-of Georgia, where he	
Montour,	865	710	poured out the last full measure of his devo-	-
Northampton,	$2,\!476$	3,174		
Northumberlan	.d,_2,346	-2,177	tion in his blood, yet the light of his exam-	_
Perry,	<del>2,046</del>	902	ple will live, the sublime embodiment of un-	_
Philadelphia,	27,268	9,965	selfish patriotism. He has not died in vain.	
Pike,	167	841	A martyr in the holiest cause that ever mar-	
Potter,	1,025	87	shalled freemen to combat, he leaves a record	•
Schuylkill,	5,923	3,058	as proud as the dying Spartan, in the bloody	
Snyder,	1,463	870	fields of Shilo, Stone River, Chickamauga	1
Somerset.	2,390	902	and Atlanta. Adieu, thou bravest of the	
Sullivan,	316	381	brave! Thy hands are stiff and cold in death,	
Susquehanna,	3,251	422	yet thy spirit has mounted the region of the	
Tioga,	3,298	170	skies, where fanned by angel wings and	:
Union,	1,524	484	touched by celestial fire, it glitters one of the	
Venango,	2,530	821	brightest gems in the Nation's coronet of	
Warren,	1,851	212	stars! Thou art dead! Nay, thou art not dead;	
			but borne into the country's category of he-	
Washington,	4,031	2,238 2,221	rocs, thou hast left us, and we can only say:	7
Wayne,	1,414	0 200	"LOVING FRIEND! CHERISHED SON! IMMOR	1
Westmoreland	3,73G	3,383	TAL HERO! FAREWELL! FAREWELL!"	
Wyoming,	1,181	710	SIGMA.	1
York,	4,265	<b>3,884</b>	40500	•
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Majority for the 3d amendment, The above includes all the counties except Cameron and Forest.

FARM FOR SALE .- It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that of the highest offences known to our law. he cd to many within the last week in reference Mr. John Middour offers at private sale in was unwilling to follow their fortunes and Savings' Bank he receives 73 dollars. For to the matter and in every instance the re- to-day's paper a valuable farm situated near become partner in their guilt.—Hayerstown sponse has been favorable Who then will Quincy. This is one among the best improtake the matter in hand, at once. The time | ved farms in that township and should claim is too short for further delay. Lt. W. R. the attention of parties wishing to make in- C. Flint, secretary of the Massachusetts age or for the benefit of their children, there

section who will yet enter the service soon- vertises at public sale in to-day's paper a drought was intense in New England, and

TINWARE, ETC .- We invite attention CAPT. GORDON. - Our old friend, Capt. to the advertisement of D. B. Russell, Esq,

Remember, every man who has a Manifest permanent disability, and those who are 1.

The new Revenue Law, requiring a two cent stamp upon all checks over or under 820 went into effect on the 1st of August.

THE 7-30 LOAN.—The subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan on Saturday amounted to \$935,000, and to the ten-forties over half arm. From the reckless manner in which part of New York. It was a three story

The Legislature of this State, now in

It is stated that between twenty and twen-AN APPEAL.—We direct special attenty five thousand hogsheads of sugar are now by grasshoppers, and that the supply of food tion to the appeal made to the people of the stored in the custom house of Philadelphia must be imported for the subsistance of the by a single firm.

The Sevel Thirties - What are

The Late Capt. John E. Walker vices of the soldier in the field. He will the tribute of our praise cannot add a single. The purport of it is that the People of the hereafter be permitted to choose his own that to the tribute of our praise cannot add a single. The purport of it is that the People of the hereafter be permitted to choose his own that to the tribute of our praise cannot add a single. The purport of it is that the People of the hereafter be permitted to choose his own that to the tribute of our praise cannot add a single. The purport of it is that the People of the hereafter be permitted to choose his own that to the tribute of our praise cannot add a single. The purport of it is that the People of the hereafter be permitted to choose his own historian to the soldier in the following official despatches relief the purport of it is that the People of the hereafter hereafter be permitted to choose his own historian to the soldier in the following official despatches relief the purport of it is that the People of the purport of it is that the People of the detailed in the following official despatches relief to the tribute of our praise cannot add a single. The purport of it is that the People of the purport of it is that the People of the operations of General DE, New York :

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The Appeal is addressed not merely to a many a bitter teat. Of a kind and genial in the sum of the end works, to which point mile south of the lead works, to which point mile south of the lead works, to which point months. For this they offer Treasury Notes is mile south of the lead works, to which point he advanced from there advanced from the rememy's pickets.—

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Peace to his hallowed asbes! He sleeps mid-the-blue-hills-of-Georgia, where he oured out the last full measure of his devoion in his blood, yet the light of his examle will live, the sublime embodiment of unelfish patriotism. He has not died in vain. A martyr in the holiest cause that ever marhalled freemen to combat, he leaves a record elds of Shilo, Stone River, Chickamauga and Atlanta. Adieu, thou bravest of the rave! Thy hands are stiff and cold in death, et thy spirit has mounted the region of the touched by celestial fire, it glitters one of the rightest gems in the Nation's coronet of

CUT HIS FRIENDS .- During one of the 199.657 recent returns of the Rebels to this place, 105,163 they visited our County Prison and liberated and took with them a man named Cramer, who was awaiting trial for the killing of a man by the name of Wright. Cramer, we learn, accompanied them as far as Williamsport, but after making a careful survey of how invest its deposits profitably in order to his new associates, came to the conclusion pay interest and expenses. They will invest that he was in rather disreputable company, and that his reputation would be likely to But from the gross interest which they re-

crew of unmitigated scoundrels as he found almost 50 per cent. more. Thus the man under the flag of the 'Southern Confedera. who deposits \$1000 in a private Savings' cy.' Although he stood charged with one Bank receives 50 dollars a year interest; if

A HARD WINTER PROPRECIED. - Mr. L. board of Agriculture, prophecies that next winter will be one of unusual severity. Mr. Flint remarks: "The cold of 1991. Flint remarks: "The cold of 1861 preceded LARGE SALE,—D. B. Russell, Esq., Fint remarks: and continued a summer marked by a sore and continued succeeding, as conclusive evidence on this

> pitals. For want of them, in many cases, Could Shylock ask more? Was patriotism the sick and convalescent soldiers are obliged ever so liberally rewarded?—Harper's Magton of the sick and convalescent soldiers are obliged ever so liberally rewarded?—Harper's Magton of the sign of th there are doubtless many in our cities and suitable for slippers, which they will gladly give when they learn the need that exists.-Tailors and dry goods merchants have patterns of cloth that are exactly what is need-

THOUGHT BETTER OF IT -A woman atfor help, and, being rescued, went home wet, the service. - Wash. Star.

General Hood, the rebel commander at Atlants, is said to have but one leg and one few survivors of his soldiers shall have no more legs and arms to boast of than himself.

been ruined in the short space of two days great man whose sun went down in blood. people during the ensuing year.

They? We trust that a large portion of our readers have nondered the Appeal of Mr. Fessenden, our new Property of the Treasury.

of the wealth of the land. the notes upon which this loan is asked are from \$50 upward. to-day either south of Petersburg or north of Every man who has fifty dollars can take the James river. Warren reports that the part in this loan. Apart from patriotism and enemy's dead in considerable numbers, were country at the first call of the President, and the duty which all owe to their country, no

It is secure. Every dollar of every man's property is pledged for the punctual payment 1000 millions a year more than we spent: all that is left of what was once so brave, so bor, we have earned more than ever before. modest, and so good? Come ye votaries of No man who could or would work has been imbition, look upon the silent grave of the idle; and, except for the war we have spent patriot, and contemplate the end of all that less than before. The total valuation of the property of the United States, according to the census of 1860; was \$16,159,000,000 por which \$10,957,448,956 was in the Loyal States. This valuation, according to the us-

ual rule of assessment, was not more than twothirds of the actual cash value of the proper-States during the last ten years was over 126 per cent., or an average of 12 6.10 per cent. per annum. In three years of the war we of the United States have certainly earned 3000 the war. The cost of the war may be set down at 2000 millions. Deducting this from our net carnings, the People who are security for this loan are 1000 millions richer today than they were when the war broke out.

No other investment can be so easily convertible. The man who has a Treasury note s proud as the dying Spartan, in the bloody for \$50, or \$100, or \$1000, can turn it into exceed that number. money more readily, and upon better terms, than if it were invested upon bond and mort-

gage, or in railroad stocks. The interest offered is higher than can be kies, where fanned by angel wings and realized from any other safe and convertible investment. It is, moreover, readily collec. table when due. To each note are affixed stars! Thou art dead! Nay, thou art not dead; five "coupons," or interest tickets, due at the out borne into the country's category of he- expiration of each successive half year. The ces, thou hast left us, and we can only say: holder of a note has simply to cut off one of these coupons, present it at the nearest bank or Government Agency, and receive his interest; the note itself need not be presented at all. Or a coupon thus payable will everywhere be equivalent, when due, to money.

Thus, while this loan presents great advantages to large capitalists, it offers special inducements to those who wish to make a safe and profitable investment of small saving .-It is in every way the best Savings' Bank; for every institution of this kind must somesuffer if he continued longer in their socie- ceive they must deduct largely for the exty. He accordingly returned and surrender-cd himself to the civil authorities, swearing that he would rather die on the gallows or rot in a prison than associate with such a crew at unmitigated secondards as he found he deposits the same sum in this National those who wish to find a safe, convenient, and profitable means of investing the surplus earnings which they have reserved for their old

bearing bond. At the expiration of three years a holder of the notes of the 7.30 loan has the option of accepting payment in full us be up and doing then and have them credited to either our town or township. Who of the public is directed.

will work?

The summer was followed by so hard a win interest bond, the principal payable in not there was another melancholy dry time; the winter following there and day time; the winter following there are up to part of funding his notes in a six per cent. gold in terest bond, the principal payable in not there was another melancholy dry time; the winter following there are up to part of accepting payment in full or of funding his notes in a six per cent. gold in terest bond, the principal payable in not there was another melancholy dry time; the winter following there are up to pay the payable in the summer was followed by so hard a win. It is the summer was followed by so ha winter following 'long and dreary,' and the summer of 1862 accompanied by a drought of terrible severity." He also cites the drought of 1854 and 1856, and the winters at 109 to day 'Aug 12th, thus making the at 109 to day (Aug 12th,) thus making the real rate of interest over ten per cent; and bosides, to make the inducement even great-SETPPERS NEEDED. There is a great and er, Congress by special act exempts its Treaurgent need of slippers in all our army hos- sury notes from state and municipal taxation.

A FEMALE SOLDIER -Mary E. Wise, a female private of the 34th Indiana volunteers, presented herself at the Paymaster General's office on Friday and drew her pay for rwo year's military service. Mary was in numerous engagements in the West and was wounded three times; the last time taking effect in the shoulder. She was dressed many wives Brigham Young has. He says ing 2d Brigade, 2d Division, was killed.

In male attire, and was conveyed from the battle-field to a hospital. On the surgeon many wives Brigham Young has. He says ing 2d Brigade, 2d Division, was killed.

Our loss in killed and wounded numbered tempted to commit suicide at Cleveland a few battle-field to a hospital. On the surgeon A five cent stamp will be required on prom. days ago, but finding the water cooler or coming round to dress her wound her sex the long stockings on a clothes line in Brig-ON A VISIT.—Our gallant friend, Capt. issary notes for every \$100 or fraction, red damper than she expected halloced lustily was discovered and she was mustered out of ham's back yard, and went off feeling dizzy.

> the last of the old residences in the lower a million. Secretary Fessenden has return. he has hurled his troops against. Sherman's day. The marble stone steps down which army, it would seem that he means that the Hamilton walked on the morning that he left home for the bloody ground of Hoboken, army, has come over to our side in Arkansas. where he fought with Burr, are all that re- Her husband escorted her to the Federal The Kokotah Union of the 2d says every- main of this once celebrated edifice. Nearly lines, and there bade her good-bye. She thing in the nature of crops in the Missouri every passer-by clips off a bit of the marble stands by the Union and the old flag. Valley, from Fort Pierce to Sioux City has and bears'it away in commomoration of the

A Family in Chicago lost a daughter of prisoner camps, we have upwards of sixty seventeen years of age about two months ago. thousand Rebels in our hands. They could obtain no clue to her wherea-Congressman Wm. A. Hall, copperhead The daily Richmond papers are sold for bouts. The other night a hearse was driven

OPERATIONS NEAR PETERSBURG.

FOFFICIAL GAZETTE.

Washington, August 20—8 10 P. M. To Major General DE, New York:

to fawning adulator to mar his memory — lend them two hundred millions of dollars Warren moved with his corps this morning the dir and class of recounding arms, the for three years, at seven and three tests to and across the Weldon road, about one

troops are firmly fixed across the Weldon road. There has been little or no fighting found in his front unburied.

General Birney telegraphs to Geni Butler as follows :

HEADQUARTERS 10TH Cones, August 19.

The enemy attacked my line in heavy force of the interest, and of the debt when due. - last night, and were repulsed with great loss-The security is increasing in value. For In front of our colored regiment eighty-two. The rebels were allowed to pass through a some years before the war we were earning dead bodies of the enemy are counted. The gap left in our lines, and suffered severely. pulture. No kind mother was there to wipe The security is increasing in value. For In front of our colored regiment eighty-two. colored troops behaved handsomely, and are During the three years of the war, owing to in fine spirits: The assault was in column, the high prices and constant demand for la-bor, we have earned more than ever before, works not so well defended. The enemy's loss is at least one thousand.

D. B. BIRNEY, Major General We have had a great\_deal of rain about Petersburg this week, and a very grateful

change in the temperature. UITY POINT, August 19-9 P. M. The enemy came out this evening to Warren's right, driving in the picket connection bety The increase of property in the Loyal Jerusalem plank-foad, and forcing back the met with a different reception. two right divisions of Warren's corps. A. heavy fight took place, resulting in the establishing of our lines and the capture of a good the extreme left, connecting with the caval-many prisoners. The prisoners were from 13 which covered the railroad towards Reams' millions more than we have spent apart from Heth's Mahone's and Hoke's divisions. We also lost considerable prisoners.

The last foregoing despatch was received this afternoon, and is the latest information ing with the 9th Corps, which connected the received by the Department. It is estimated right of the new line with the left of the old that the loss of the enemy during this week in killed, wounded, and captured cannot fall much short of four thousand, if it does not

The Department has satisfactory intelligence from General Sherman to 8.30 P. M.

Reports at five o'clock this morning from Gen. Sheridan's front represent all quiet at that time, and that Gilmor, with forty or fifty men, entered Martinsburg last evening. EDWIN M. STANTON,

Sccretary of War.

THE SIEGE OF ATLANTA. HARGE ON THE REBEL WORKS—DESERTION OF TWO HUNDRED OF THE REBELS!

LOUISVILLE, August 22.—On the 18th ustant, in front of Atlanta, the 15th Corps charged the robel works, and at the same time Curlin's line engaged the enemy in skir-mishing. The rebel soldiers in the rifle pils were called upon to come out, when about two hundred of them leaped from their riflepits and came into our lines amid the fire of the remaining rebels. Curlin then advanced line bohind and extending to the left of the pay interest and expenses. They will invest a strong body, and, after a skirmish, took largely in this loan, as the best investment. a strong body, and, after a skirmish, took first, from which a row of bayonets glisten, nossession of the rifle pits, and now holds them. They are within thre hundred yards of the enemy's works. KILPATRICK RETURNED FROM HIS RAID

—CAPTURE OF PRISONERS AND DESTRUCTION OF RAILROAD.

WASHINGTON, August 23 - Authentic in formation received here shows that General Kilpatrick has returned from his raid ou the ous loss, but he has had a fatiguing and hard

He brought in one piece of artillery and seventy prisoners. He effectually destroyed the road for two miles and injured the track for ten miles in various places.

-The official news from Atlanta is hopeful.

FALLING STARS EXPECTED.—Those who remember the great meteoric display of Nov. 13, 1833, will be glad to learn that a return is expected this fall. This most important of all celestial phenomena has been the subject of much inquiry among astronomers.-It is found that in November of every year the number of falling stars is more numerous than at any other period, and that there is a less considerable display in August."

The coolest robbery committed by the Rebel raiders in Maryland was an ice cream manufactory, about 14 miles from Baltimore where a small body of cavalry devoured 100 gallons of that scasonable article without waiting for spoons.

The people of Rhode Island voted on Monday last, by a large Majority, to allow the soldiers to vote, to extend the right of sufin the war, and to abolish the registry tax.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S WIVES .- Artemus Ward writes to the Boston Post that he is ler was slightly wounded in the face. Dutired of answering the questions as to how ring the action Colonel Duchesne, commandused up the multiplication table in counting

The dwelling house in which General dounty, residing near Chestertown, Md., in Hamilton lived has just been taken down, the eighth year of his age, who weighs 111 A LARGE BOY .- There is a boy in Kent county, residing near Chestertown, Md., in or six hundred killed and wounded pounds. He is said to be very handsome. finely proportioned, and the very persona-tion of health.

According to the Surgeon-General, now engaged in a tour of inspection of our Rebel

Nearly \$8,000,000 have been sent to rela-

THE FIGHTING NEAR PETERSBURG. DESPENATE ATTEMPT OF THE REBELS TO

Gen. A. P. Dill Reported Mortally Wounded. FORTRESS MONROE, August 21.—The mail steamer Vanderbiit arrived at this port at 4.

80 this afternoon from City Point. She brings intelligence that the enemy ave been making a desperate effort to retake the Woldon road, but have so far been un-

successful. Our forces now hold the road firmly, and have secured a position from which it is beleved the enemy country drive them.

The enemy made three desperate charges

on our lines yesterday, and were repulsed each time with very heavy loss to them

Our loss was light, and it is reported that we captured 500 prisoners. YAU EN'S FIGHT ON SUNDAY—GENERAL A. P. HILL RE-

PORTED MORTALLY WOUNDED . NEW YORK, August 23 .- A special Washngton despatch to the Commercial says that General Warren's corps achieved a grand suc-

cess on Sunday. The rebels attacked under orders from Lee that we must be driven from the Weldon Railroad at whatever sacrifice. LGen. A. P. Hillis reported mortally wounded, and Generals Heath and Lee, son of R.

E. Lee, are said to have been killed. The colonel of the 16th Mississippi is a

Our loss was 150.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, OF THE POTOMAC, August 21-Evening. - This morning the enemy made a vigorous attack on the 5th Corps, on the left of the Weldon Railroad, at the same place where they were partially successful on Friday; but to day they

Our line was formed about the same as it was on that day. The 1st Division was on station. The 2d Division was next, Cutler's (4th-) Division-across the railroad, and the 3d (Urawford's) Division on the right, formone near the Jerusalem plank road.

During Saturday our men had strengthened the breastworks which they had temporarily erected, besides throwing up others in

Early this morning very heavy cannonaling was opened by the enemy from their works further down towards Petersburg, and our guns replied very briefly, neither party, however, doing the other any particular dam-

About 7 A. M. a small force of the enemy were seen moving, as if to make an attack on the 9th Corps, but a few well-directed shells sent them out of sight rather quicker than hey had advánced.

Shortly after a strong column emerged from the woods on the left of the failroad, and forming in line charged on what they believed to be our left flank, but which proved to be the left of General Ayres' front

They advanced in fine style and with the utmost confidence, evidently thinking the work before them was an easy one, but what was their surprise in discovering a second right, pouring a cross fire into their ranks, almost every discharge causing large vacan-

cies in their line. As soon as they discovered the critical position in which they were placed, the entire command made signes to indicate their willinguess to surrender, and the order to cease firing was passed along the breastworks, but line of the Macon Railroad without any seri- as soon as they discovered this, a large portion of them broke and started for the woods, the remainder coming, in and surrendering

> The batteries sent several messengers after the retreating party, many of whom embraced mother earth instead of reaching their ines, and still remain where they fell, our guns covering the entire field and preventing the bodies from being carried away.

themselves.

The troops who made the attack consisted of Hoke's division and Bushrod Johnson's division of Hill's corps, being principally South Carolinians and Mississippians. Among the prisoners is one colonel, three

figutenant colonels, and thirty-seven captains and lieutenants.
The number of men taken is about 375, besides about 25 wounded, who are in the hos

pitals. General Hagood commanded the assulting column, and shot Captain Daly, of Gen. Cutler's staff, who was endcavoring to get possession of a rebel flag. Captain Daly is

wounded in the side, severely.

Gen. Hagood was seen to fall from his horse, and is believed to be killed. His body lies between the lines, and is covered by the sharpshooters from both sides, so that frage to naturalized citizens who have served neither can get possession of it. The prisoners also report him killed.

The troops which met the assault were the 2d Division and part of the 1st. Gen. Cut-

hundred were taken prisoners on the skirmish line. They were principally of the 50th Pennsylvania.

The rebel loss is believed to be at least five We took five sets of colors, the 3d Delaware taking two, and the 76th New York one set. Three of them are entirely new, while the others are much dilapidated.

In the fight on Friday our loss in prisoners is believed to be larger than heretofore reported in the 90th Pennsylvania; more than half were taken, as was the case in fact with all the brigade. The 104th New York. lost every officer on the field, and can muster but comparatively few for duty.

Had these troops held their position or changed front, as some did, they could near-ly all have saved themselves, and given the enemy a sound thrushing; but being told they were flanked they started for the rear,