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Presbyterian Banner.

PITTSBURGH, JULY 8, 1863

The War.

The news of the week is greatly more cheering than was that which we were remired to communicate seven days ago. The new commander of the army, General Meade, has proved to be, in ability as well as otherwise, greatly in advance of his predecessor. The command was transferred to him on Sabbath, June 28th, and or Wednesday, July 1st, he fought a severe battle with Gen. Lee, near Gettysburg, Pa.; and on Friday, the 8d, another battle still more severe. In the latter, nearly the whole of both armies was engaged, and the enemy suffered a signal defeat. We have. as yet. no authoritative report of the actual numbers engaged, on either side, nor of the guided. losses. Reports are very numerous, and some of them glowing in their statements of success. They claim that the foe was totally routed, and that our army had captured 25,000 prisoners, and 118 cannon. and expected to take Gen, Lee's whole force. The dispatches of Gen. Meade are modest. We give them in our news columps. We also give some of the reports.

which are indications of great success. The success, so far, claims our hearty thanks. Possibly it may yet turn out to be not so great as we wished, nor even equal to our hopes. But it is great. It humbles and discourages the enemy. It weakens him. It expels him from free soil. It relieves the loyal States of Pennsylvania and Maryland from the degradation of an enemy's presence, and from plunder. We may well be thankful, and even jubilant. provided we duly ascribe the praise to Him to whom glory is due.

So far as facts relative to the battle have yet been received, we have great reason to speak well of Gen. Meade. It is true that he had been long a Corps commander, and was well acquainted with the position and organization of the army, and with the the congregation of Pleasant Ridge, Ind., persons, character, and ability of the Gen- at the house of their pastor. They brought erals, but still to go into battle on the fourth day after taking the command, subjected him to great disadvantages. The success is such that we may compliment the Presi-

miles north of Frederick, and to-day he is no not have the brightest hopes while the North doubt at Frederick. is so much divided. If Gen. Meade, aided Over 8,000 prisoners have already arrived, and by Gen. Couch and his 40,000 militia men, Gen. Schenck has orders to prepare to receive 20,000 more. and aided also by Gens. French, Kelly,

Heintzelman, and Schenck, and aided still The President to the Country.

farther by Providence in raising the waters WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4, 10 A. M .- The of the Potomac and making it impassable President of the United States of America anby fords, shall capture or destroy Gen. nounces to the country that the news from the Army of the Potomac up to 10 o'clock P. M. of Lee's army, our advance upon the rebellion the 3d, is such as to cover the army with the may be rapid : but if that army shall get | highest honor, and to promise a great success to back to Virginia, we shall have made no the cause of the Union, and to claim the condolence of all for the many gallant fallen, and that progress since the battle of Antietam, and for this he especially desires that, on this day, our prospects will be similar to those He, whose will, not ours, should ever be done, be every where remembered, and reviewed with the of the 19th of last September. We profoundest gratitude. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. want God's blessing, to give us, 1st a true

port of the Government; then a sound The Great Battle at Gettysburg. - Official **Dispatches.**

udgment, to adopt the true means of vic tory and peace; and then a blessing upon HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) Near Gettysburg, July 8, 8:80 P.M. our counsels and labors. If God will so To Major General Halleck, General-in-Chief: bestow his favors, then shall we be a happy bestow his favors, then shall we be a happy people; and he will bestow them if we shall all yield to his Word, and by it be

which time he assaulted my left centre twice, being upon both occasions handsomely repulsed with severe loss to him—leaving in our hands nearly three thousand prisoners, among them being Major General Armistead and many Colo-nels and officers of lesser note. The enemy left the Pittsburgh Gazette put up a Bulletin, many dead upon the field, and a large number of wounded in our hands. The loss upon our side has been considerable. Major General Hancock affirming that Gen. Halleck was removed and Brig. Gen. Gibbon are wounded.

and Gen. McClellan appointed in his place. After the repelling of the assault, indications leading to the belief that the enemy might be We asked at the office door, whether the news was reliable. The chief officer there withdrawing, an armed reconnoissance was pushed forward from the left, and the enemy replied that he supposed so; that it was ound to be in force. At the present hour all is sent by the Associated Press. Neither the quiet. My cavalry have been engaged all day. Bulletin at the office door, nor the chief on both flanks of the enemy, harrassing and vigorously attacking him with great success, not within, intimated any thing of rumor, or within, intimated any thing of rumor, or doubt. Their affirmation as of a fact being direct, we ventured our *Postscript*; though still we therein contionally intimated our. Major General Commanding.

still we therein cautiously intimated our JULY 4--Noon .- To Major General Halleck :own doubt whether what was stated was a The position of affairs is not materially changed "veritable fact." It turned out that the since my dispatch of 7 A. M. We now hold Gettysburg. The enemy has abandoned large num-bers of his killed and wounded on the field. I Associated Press had telegraphed the stateshall probably be able to give you a return of our

> GEO. G. MEADE, Maj. Gen. Commanding. JULY 5, 8:30 A. M. -- Major General Halleck:-

The enemy retired under cover of the night and heavy rain, in the direction of Fairfield and Cashtown. Our cavalry are in pursuit. I cannot give you details of our captures in prisoners, colors, and arms. Upwards of twenty battle flags will be turned in from one corps. My wounded and those of the enemy are in our

Maj. Gen. Commanding.

day was delightful and happily spent in elevated social enjoyment; to which not a dent and the army on the acquisition of a little was contributed by the vocal music vania, that State has to mourn the loss of one of dent and the army on the acquisition of a little was contributed by an address to the bravest and most distinguished generals that leader. A good commander is as needful of the children, followed by an address to the bravest and most distinguished generals that she has given to the army of the Union. Majer the brave men, and we trust that such the loved ones absent in the army. The deneral John Fulton Reynolds was mortally wounded in the battle near Gettysburg, and has an one is now at the head of the army; and He was born in L in this day of rejoicing, we feel no disposi- of oats, corn, and wheat; fruit, flour, and 1820. He graduated at West Point in 1841, and was appointed second Lieutenant in the Third Artillery. He became first Lieutenant in 1846. In the war with Mexico he served with distinc-tion; was brevetted Captain for Monterey and Major for Buena Vista. Subsequently he ren-dered good service in California and in the In-dian country. When the civil war broke out he was Captain in the Third Artillery ; and in May, 1861, he was appointed Colonel of the Fourteenth Inforter Ha was appointed Brigadier Gameral Infantry. He was appointed Brigadier General of Volunteers in the following August, and within the last year Major General of Volunteers. In September, 1861, he commanded at Cheat Mountain, Va. In 1862, Gen. Reynolds was atwith gallantry in all the battles of that army in that memorable year. He commanded a Divis-ion under Burnside, and when Gen. Hooker was

Sec. 4. All slaves removed by consent of their camp with the hope that at home, with kind owners to any secended State, after the passage by friends and careful nursing, he might recover; such State of the act or ordinance of secession, but all in rain but all in vain. and hereafter brought into this State by their These three beloved and fondly remembered

owners, shall thereupon be free. Sec. 5. The General Assembly shall have no young men enlisted early in the year 1861, in power to pass laws to emancipate slaves without Co. H, 62d Penn'a Vols., of which company ie consent of their owners. Capt. Thomas Espy (who fell on the 27th of Sec. 6. After the passage of this ordinance no slave in this State shall be subject to State, June, 1862, in the commencement of the seven days' fight before Richmond) was the commanding county, or municipal tax. Gov. Gamble announced the withdrawal of hi officer. The first was the eldest living son of his signation. He will therefore continue to serve nother, and she a widow. The parents of the as Governor until the election of his successo second still survive. The third was from childa August, 1864. hood fatherless and motherless, yet found a home The Convention then adjourned sine die.

Rews. Foreign

NEW-YORK, July 6 .- The steamer City of Washington, from Liverpool on the 24th, and Queenstown on the 25th, has arrived.

Roebuck and Lindsay had an interview with yet it is hoped that from their early training, the pious counsel they received, and the earnest lapoleon, who assured them that his views regarding America were unchanged. He desired prayers offered up for their temporal and spiritual.welfare, as well as from the letters which with England. At the Cabinet Council, at which they frequently wrote, that the fear of God was apoleon presided, it was resolved to instruct before their eyes, his love in their hearts, and aron Gros to renew the French proposals to the

Inglish Government. The Polish question is unchanged. by Him who is the friend of sinners, and who Palmerston explains the substance of the prohath said, "Him that cometh unto me, I will in ositions of England, France, and Austria. hey include the general and the complete amno wise cast out. iesty of the national representation for Poland; hat the Poles alone fill the official positions in These young men, full of patriotism, were ready at once to respond to the call of their Poland; that perfect liberty of conscience be suffering country. The first left a sweet home, ranted ; that the Polish language be used in all ublic transactions, and that a regular system of ecruiting be established. The reply of Russia and a loving mother, brothers, and other friends : the second, his parents, brothers and sisters, and

auxiously awaited. his studies in the Academy; and the last, the Very warlike rumors had prevailed in Paris nome of his childhood and youth, with friends bout Poland. The Times looks on the present position of England in Europe with uneasiness. It says : "We confess to some of the uneasy and unsettled admire such self-sacrifice, such ardent love to feelings which took possession of the minds of all reflecting men, during the lowering and un-

settled year which preceded the Crimean War. Our anchor is lifted, and we are drifting in a current which seems to be leading us to one of two disagreeable alternatives war, if we ad ance; loss of character, if we retreat." The Times also says that the Russians in Paris seem persuaded that the war is all but certain.

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GEO. G. MEADE,

ment merely as a rumor. From the Boston Recorder. Kindness Acknowledged. OSSIAN, June 22d, 1863.

patriotism, causing a cordial union in sup-

An Explanation.

Just as we were going to press, last week.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Will you favor me

y inserting the following in the Banner? Special engagements have prevented an earlier notice of a visit on the 2d inst., by

[Signed] with them an ample repast, of which about one hundred persons present freely partook, with "bread enough and to spare." The

Major General Reynolds. In the first great battle on the soil of Pennsyl-

an one is now at the head of the army; and tion to criticise.

have also good tidings. The advance of A for more than a spropriate share. of our army. At latest dates, July 3d, our and paid. army had crossed Elk river and occupied | These are but fresh instances of kind-Winshester and Cowan, and Bragg had re- ness shown to their pastor, in a variety of treated into Alabama, seemingly on his ways, and for a period of fifteen years, by way to Chattanooga. Chattanooga is in. South Eastern Tennessee, near the corners of Alabama and Georgia. It is amidst the mountains, and is strongly fortified, and being on the Tennessee river and a centre for railroads running North and South, East and West, it is a place of vast importance. Our army is now within some

thirty or forty miles of it. Its capture would be a great acquisition. There are reports that the Union sentiment is very burg surrendered on the 4th to our army. We strong in that region, and that many of the have thus taken 24,000 prisoners. enemy's conscripts are deserting and com-

ing to our army. Such reports, however, are not reliable, as yet. We hope for the For June, contains A Glance at the Italy of Caday, when the people of the South will lay, down their arms by thousands, but our Government must first make a manifesta-

tion of its power beyond any thing yet exhibited.

Portions of Gen. Rosecrans' army have had skirmishes with the enemy, and they claim to have taken 1,500 prisoners, with but little loss themselves.

VICKSBURG SURRENDERED ON THE FOURTH OF JULY I Such are the tidings just received by telegraph. We hope to have this fact speedily and fully confirmed. The siege has been protracted. The fightour army has been very great, but the event is such as to have a wonderful influence on the features of the war. The perseverance of our fleet and army, in their exposures and toils, is worthy of great

praise. On the Gulf and Atlantic coasts all is quiet, except the prosecuting of the blockade. This is kept up with much activity, and some valuable prizes are taken. The capture of the rebel iron-clad steamer Atlanta, by the Monitor Weehawken, two weeks ago, was a notable event of the war. The Atlanta had come out of Savannah able, as the Confederates supposed, to battle with and destroy any of our ships. She met the Weehawken, and in fifteen minutes hauled down her colors. She fired seven guns. Some of her shot struck the Weehawken, but did no damage. The Weehawken fired five guns, four, of the shot taking effect. The Atlanta had 165 men on board. She is a strong and fast vessel, and a valuable prize.

ARMY COMMITTEE OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA PROPRIETORS, In Eastern Virginia our army has abanare only estimates. PROVIDENCE, R. I. The military force under Smith are pushing in shall remain under the control and be subject to and loyal to his country. The deceased has been a member of the Presbyterian Church for a In Pittsburgh. the authority of their late owners or legal repre-sentatives, as servants during the following periboned Suffolk, and retired to Norfolk, part rapidly, and have reinforced the wearied troops - ano l jun8-1j President-Rev. HERRICE JORNSON. Secretary-ROBER C. TOTTEN. Executive Commitize-Hon. ROBER MCKNGHT, Chair-man; JORFH ALBER, Tressurer; WM. P. WETKARA, Re-ceiver; ROBER C. TOTTEN, JOHN R. MCCUNE, JOSEPH HORN: Call and examine and receive a Circular of Testin of it going to the Peninsula. Part of Gen. \$60 A MONTH !- WE WANT number of years, and we trust was prepared for od, to wit: Those over forty years of age, for and during their lives; those under twelve years, until they arrive at the age of twenty-three; and those of all other ages, until the 4th of July, 1876. The persons, or their legal representatives, who, up to the moment of emancipation, were owners of slaves hereby freed, shall, during the control for which corvines such freedom are reof Meade. Col. Pierce, cemmander of Milroy's troops, on L to wit: WILLIAM SUMNER & CO., also come to the Peningula; and all uniting under Gen. Keyes (or Gen. Dix,) at Little York, proceeded, with gunboats, up the York and Pamunky rivers, to the famous White House, and the region of the Chick-ahominy. A detachment advanced to the Foster's army, from Newbern, N. C., has the promotion from the "ranks of earth to the. its at \$60 a month, expenses paid, to sel NCILS, OBLENTAL BUBNERS, and thirteer WESTERN AGENTS, EVEBLAST hosts of heaven, to serve under an omnipotent. Storeroom, No. 79 Smithfield Street. 03 inseful and curious articles. 15 circulars, free im SHAW & CLARK, Biddeford, Me. No. 27 Fifth Street, Pittsburgh King forever." He has left the troublesome All donations of money may be sent to JOSEPH ALBERE, W o. 71 Wood Street. Boxes, contributions of Hospital stores, and reading mathematical stores and reading WARM FOR SALE. JAMES S. MCORD JOHN D. M'CORD scenes of this life for that blessed haven, M'CORD & CO., By virtue of the last will and testament of David Lyle, loc'd, later if Mount Riessant Township, Washington Co., Pa., I will offer at public sale. b. cf. contributions of Hospital stores, er, should be marked, and sent to WILLIAM P. WRYMAN, WILLIAM P. WRYMAN, Junilo.Sm Pittsburgh, Pst. 243 "Where the wicked cease from troubling." MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN And the weary are at rest." period for which services such freedom are re-Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods. served to them, have the same authority and On the 24th Day of July next, abominy. A detachment advanced to the The farmers along the route of the retreating at 12 o'clock, noon, of said day, A TRACT OF LAND situate In the township and county afresaid, containing about 187 ACRES AND 107 PERCHES, adjoining lands of Col. James DIED-Near Falmouth, Va., December 18th and control over said freedmen, for the purpose THE CONSTITUTION OF THE South Anna, and destroyed a railroad bridge, and retired. They are there to threaten The rebels desert their sick and wom 1862, JAMES ESPY FIFE, in the 25th year of his age. DIED.—At the same place, January 14th, 1863, WILSON, M'CULLY, in the 24th year of his age. DIED.—May 28th, 1863, WILLIAM WILSON, aged a little over 21. The latter died at the house of his aunt, Widow Espy, whither he had been brought from itthe WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, of receiving the possessions and services of the 862, JAMES ESPY FIFE, in the 25th year of same, that are now held absolutely by the me Assertions to the contrary, the Peninsula is the right road to Richmond. They may also cut off supplies from Gen. Lee. Speculations as to the future of the war, we do not much indulge in. But we canin respect of his slave; provided, however, that AND and retired. They are there to threaten $a \Delta n$ Union League Pledge, n pamphlet form. Price 3 cents. \$2:00 per hundred. 'q Ingle oppies malled, pet-paid, on receipt of price. 11 192 Address all orders to that # 36 JOHN P. HUNT, Publisher, Masonio Hall, Fifth Street, Pittaburgh. ap15-_t

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A few weeks before that visit, the Trus-Gen. Rosecrans from Murfreesboro to Tul- tees informed the congregation, that in conlahoma, we noted last week. That fortified sequence of deaths and removals, and the place was occupied without a struggle, the absence of young men in the army, there enemy having abandoned it on the approach of our army. At latest dotes Inly 2d one tor's salary, that sum was promptly raised

ongregation then disper

the people of this congregation. May the Lord richly reward all this kind-

ness with double blessings on their heads. W. M. DONALDSON.

General Hews.

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Arrival of Vallandigham at Halifax.

HALIFAX, July 6 .- The steamer Harriet Pinkiey, four and a half days from Bermuda, arrived here on Sunday, with Vallandigham and several other passengers from Charleston and Wilming-

Washington.

July 6.-The rain of yesterday and to-day will ncrease the recent rise in the Potomac to a reshet, which will render it impassable for Lee except by bridges. Information received to-day states that all the bridges below Hancock have been destroyed. The mountain passes leading to Hancock, are all in our possession. The enemy can only get through by desperate fighting.

The news from the recent battle continues to e of the most cheering character. Prisoners and deserters are constantly coming into our lines. The enemy have lost of the latter over six thousand, and the number is increasing. No correct reports of the killed and wounded have yet been made out, and the figures given

placed in command, he was assigned the First Army Corps, which he has commanded ever Question of Rank Decided.

The question of rank between Major Generals of the army, has been decided by a board of offiof the army, has been decided by a board of om-cers, to which it had been submitted, by deter-mining the following order of precedence: Maj. Gen. McClellan, appointed May 14, 1861, to take rank from the same date; Maj. Gen. Fremont, appointed July 1st, to take rank from May 14th, 1861; Major Gen. Banks, appointed June 5th, to take rank from May 16th, 1861; Major Gen. Dix enpointed June 14th to take rank from Dix, appointed June 14th, to take rank from May 16th, 1861; Major Gen. Butler, appointed May 16th, to take rank from May 16th, 1861.

The decision is upon two grounds: First that an appointment may be antedated by the Presi-dent, as in Gen. Fremont's case; and, 2d, that the appointments were sent into the list, when the appointments were sent into the Senate. It decides the rank between Banks, Dix, and But-ler, without regard to actual date of appointment, by the President. order in which the names stood on the list, when

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for these machines increasing, that the firm has it in contemplation to purchase two additional teams at an early day. This speaks well for the popularity of the Wheeler & Wilson Machine, and shows the esteem in which it is held wherever introduced. It is, indeed, a machine which will give even the most fastidious satisfaction, and as such we do not wonder that the demand for it is so great .- Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Missouri State Convention.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.-The following ordnance of emancipation was passed by the convenion this morning-Ayes, 51; Nays 30.3 Sec. 1. The first and second clauses, twenty-sixth section, third article, is hereby abrogated. Sec. 2. That slavery or involuntary servitude, except for the punishment of crime, shall cease to exist in Missouri on the 4th of July, 1870, and all slaves within the State on that day, are hereby declared to be free; provided, however, that all persons emancipated by this ordinance

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In the Presbyterian church at New Brighton Pa., June 24th, by Rev. B. C. Critchlow, Mr. WILLIAM W. WATERS, to Miss LIZZIE L , Secon daughter of the officiating clergyman.

On Thursday, June 25th, by Rev. John Y. M'Cariney, Mr. John Schmeltz, of Squirrel Hill, Pa., to Miss Sarah Jane Chaig, of Irwin's

June 25th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. G. Condit, Mr. S. C. EASLES to Miss SABAH F. HAMILTON, both of Mercei

County, Rad above the reason to supply stars June 30th, at the residence of W. E. Riddle, Esq., by Rev. Levi Risher, Lieut. JOHN DAR-BUNGTON, OF TEMPERANCEVILE, Induct of Co. H, Sth Reg't P. R. C., to Miss Lizzie MCMILLEN, of Robinson Township, Allegheny County. [United Presbyterian please copy.]



[ANNOUNCEMENTS, GRATIS; ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIVE INTS A LINE, NINE WORDS BEING & LINE.]

DIED June 29th, at the house of her daughter, Mrs. Neil, near Mt. Jackson, Pa., after an illness of six hours, Mrs. SARAH WAUGH, aged 92 years.

DIED-Sunday morning, June 14th, at the esidence of Mr. Wm. MacKeown, in Sewickley, near Pittsburgh, James Quail, son of George F. and Annie M'Combs, in the 4th year of his age.

DIED-In Versailles, Township, Allegheny Jounty, Pa., June 21st, after a short illuess Miss SARAH, daughter of Fauntley Muse, Esq. of Kentucky.

DIED-At Danville, Ps., on Saturday morn-ing, the 27th ult., FRANK, KIRKPATRICK, aged 1 year, 9 months, and 5 days; and on the Ist of July, WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK, aged years, 8 months, and 20 days; children of Peter and Lizzie K., Baldy, and grandchildren o Dr. Kirkpatrick, of Westmoreland County, Pa

DIED-May 30th, 1963, of typhold fever, in Hospital at Stamford, Ky., ISAAC MEANOR, son of Benjamin and Sidney Meanor, aged 34 years, 5 months, and 17 days; a member of Co. K. 7th Reg't O. V. C. The deceased was a native of Moon Township, Allegheny County, Pa., but emigrated with his parents to Meigs County, Ohio, when quite

young. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss, and his memory is cherished by his comrades, as of one who was prompt in discharge of his duties, brave in the hour of battle,

ill this rebellion is crushed and a pern and righteous peace established, and the government in its integrity maintained the land over." In closing these lines in memory of these loved ones, we may well quote the language of the

And soon shall smite us all.

I passed, I looked, and they were gone.

Read ye that run, the awful truth

With which I charge these lines:

A worm is in the bud of youth,

For yet an hour to come ;

Can always balk the tomb."

And at the root of age ;

With its new foliage on,

any of our colleges for graduation.

All, then, that these young men might have

been to friends, society, and the Church, was

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