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battles. The children of distant gen-

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ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1862.

Old friends and true bend kindly down,

And are murmuring soft and low;
But her dying glance is upon the line
That is sealing a mother's woe;
And the whisper seems like the voice of dreams
When nights first gloom is gone;
"Fighting he fell, with his face to the foe,
Cheering his comrades on."

The paper falls from a lifeless hand,
And she goes to her here's side;
But a smile is stamped on the rigid lip,
In the life of a mother's pride;
For there steals on the air, like a battle prayer,
To bless her soul's new dawn—
'Fighting he fell, with his face to the foe,
Cheerug his comrades on.'

A Scrap from History.

MARION'S DINNER PARTY.

Marion, his fancy had, naturally

tial aspect and flaming regimentals

handfull of sunburnt, yellow-legged

surprise, he presented his letter to Gen.

tled everything to his satisfaction.

great deal better."

n provisions you draw noble pay."

General, how you stand it."

braiding ghosts of his illustrious coun- other was completely riddled with bul-

look serious."

treat ?" " No, sir."

up our army ?" "No, sir, not that, either-but worse ?" "Ah! what can be worse?"

object of which was to make some ar- ERTY! what chance have we against rangement about the exchange of pris- such men ?"

stout figure of a warrior, such as O'Hara or Cornwallis himself, of mar-Skirmish Near Cold Harbor. The Fourth Michigan Regiment Put to men have done well." Flight a Whole Rebel Brigade,

COLD HARBOR, Va., May 24, 1862. The most important skirmish that the rebels in front of Richmond, took asked and an enthusiastic "No?" tall ranks of gaily dressed soldiers, a place this morning. Engaged on our side was the Fourth Michigan regimilitia men—some roasting potatoes, and some asleep, with their black fire-locks lying by them on the logs. ment, Col. Woodbury, who fought for two hours with desperate and heroic lan telegraphed immediately to Genercourage an entire rebel brigade. We al Porterthat the Fourth Michigan had Having recovered a little from his lost one man killed, two mortally ered themselves with glory. Marion, who perused it and soon set- wounded, and four seriously wounded led everything to his satisfaction.

The officer took up his hat to reed, and thirty-seven prisoners. The following is a detailed account of the "Oh, no," said Marion, "it is about time for dinner, and I hope you will affair:

give us the pleasure of your company quarters that quite a force was near New Bridge, the Fourth Michigan At the mention of dinner the British regiment, Col. Woodbury, was sent to eral. officer looked around him, but to his mortification could see no signs of a feel them, and, if necessary, interrupt pot, pan, dutch-oven, or any cooking their quiet. The regiment left camp utensils that could raise the spirits of at 7 A. M., their Colonel at their head, and all in splendid spirits at the pros-"Well, Tom," said the General to pect of a rencontre with the rebels. A one of his men, " give us our dinner." was no other than a heap of sweet po. roads and fords in the vicinity. Lieut. ential, the leaders of the rebellion, who ing: tatoes, that were snugly roasting in the N. Bowen, of the Topographical En- have gotten up this war, and are now enes, partly by blowing them and partly by brushing them on his shirt sleeves, he piled the best ones on a piece of four miles from the camp. They went bark and placed them between the down the main road about two miles. British officer and Marion, on the trunk to what is called the Old Mill, and munitions of war for the rebel armies, "I fear." said the General. "our came to an open field, commanding a dinner will not prove so palatable to view of the Chickahominy river.

you as I could wish, but it is the best | A portion of company A, 4th Michi-The officer, who was a well bred sent forward as skirmishers, and the man, took up one of the potatoes and remnant of the company kept as reman, took up one of the potatoes and remnant of the company kept as rediscrediting the very currency they had effected to feed as if he had found a serves. The regiment filed out of the furnished while they eloped with the spegreat dainty; but it was very plain woods by flank, and formed in line of that he ate more for good manners "I suppose," replied Marion, " that hind a fence across the river. "And this, I imagine, is one of your accidental lent dioners, a sort of ban which at this point is about thirty feet yan. In general, no doubt, you live a wide. In the men plunged, accounted "Rather worse," answered the General, for we often do not get enough of some places the stream, which had "Heavens!" rejoined the officer .-But probably what you lose in meals | the men were obliged to swim, and you make up in malt-though stinted "Not a cent, sir," cried Marion, "not "Heaven and Earth! Then you posite kank of the river, kept up an inmust be in a bad box. I don't see, cessant fire upon them. Fortunately "Why, sir," replied Marion with a over their heads; but the shooting did smile of self-approbation, " these things | not dismay the men in the least. Lieubelieve that it would be an easy mat. was shot under him before he he had ter to reconcile his feelings to a sol. advanced a third of the way across.diers life on Gen. Marion's terms-all | This prevented field officers and cavalfighting and no pay, and no provisions ry from attempting to ford the stream. is interested a man can do anything .- the right, and the other to keep an eye suffer yourselves to be made the serfs of I never courted but one woman; and Many a youth would think it hard to on the bridge and to the left beyond, these leaders? indent himself a slave for fourteen to prevent being flanked on either side

years; but let him be over head and by the enemy. ears in love, and with such a sweet-As soon as our men crossed the rivheart as Rachel, and he will think no er the work of firing commenced. Capmen or tax gatherers insulting and rob- over the heads of our men. Their canmy own prince and sovereign, glori- while the infantry still kept position behind the fence, which, in addition to and eating their luscious fruits, and having an embankment at the base, in and sugar intended for the rebels in the sowing my fields and reaping the the style of old Virginia fences, had a field. A thousand barrels of those stores brothers all around me, equally free shooting continued for nearly two and happy as myself-that, sir, is what hours. Our men drove the rebels be had plundered it; even although some of long for."

The officer replied that "both as a the left. They fled, leaving their wants of the wives and children of those the bill for calling out 100,000 men of

"Happy!" quoth Marion: "yes On our side the last shot was fired. Captain John Clark, acting Chief Combappy indeed! And I had rather It was not deemed prudent to pursue missary of subsistence, will be charged the thought that I do not dishonor engaged, Fourth and Fifth Louisiana benefits. and rejoice that I have not deserted regiment, besides their artillery, while them. And when I look forward to on our side there were actually only the long ages of posterity, I glory in eight companies of the Fourth Michithe thought that I am fighting their gan regiment who did the fighting .erations may never know my name, but was not deemed prudent to follow the still it gladdens my heart to know that foe.

"I looked," says Gen. O'Hara, "at | The rebel loss is estimated in killed The Opening of the International Ex-

lets. Of the thirty-seven prisoners we On his return to Georgetown, he took, fifteen were wounded. Our men was asked by Colonel Watson why he brought them on their shoulders across the stream, whence they were taken "I have cause, sir," said he "to to a dwelling house near by, and every possible care given them by our surgeons. They all expressed astonishment at the care shown them, and stated that they had been told that if they ever fell into our hands they would defeated Sir Henry Clinton, and broke be killed; and such a fate they expected would be theirs.

Our men partook of the dinner the Louisiana Tigers had prepared for themselves. They captured "Why, sir, I have seen an American their company books, and brought General and his officers, without pay, away rifles, muskets, swords, sashes, &c. I might recount any number of

Gen. McClellan, having received intelligence of the skirmish, ran toward It is said that Col. W. was not much the river and met the regiment on its

To some of the men he said, " How do you feel, boys?" They exclaimed. "General, we feel bully !"

Gen. Butler's Appeal for the Poor. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 25.

HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF THE GULP, NEW ORLEANS, May 9, 1862. The deplorable state of destitution and classes in this city has been brought to

made by the city government, and ordered every method of furnishing food to the people of New Orleans that the government desired. No relief by those ofsecondary object of the expedition was ficials has yet been afforded. This hungineers, went with the expedition, as deavoring to prosecute it, without regard Union Forever," two sisters, aged four rebel army on their retreat towards discipline, resistance to authority, a fierce South-west.

Lafavette Square, the home of affluence, was made the depot of stores and piece of woods, keeping it till they bors. Striking hands with the vile, the have destroyed the sugar and cotton which might have been exchanged for gan Regiment, Captain Rose, was here food for the industrious and good, and recie, as well that stolen from the United battle very nearly parallel with the States, as the banks, the property of the

Fugitives from justice, many of them. government of the United States.

They have betrayed their country. They have been false to every trust. They have shown themselves incapable been swollen by the rain during the of defending the State they have seized their sons and nephews officers.

have ruined, but have left them to the

the means of those who had property,

United States, of whatever nation you may

The United States have sent land and naval forces here to fight and subdue rebellious armies in array against her au-

But to the extent possible within the powbing me, but to be my own master, non were planted on a hill beyond, er of the commanding General it shall be

He has captured a quantity of beef subscribe to this as a happy state of ing refuge in encampments on the elsewhere, in arms against the United

ight for such blessings for my country, the retreating enemy. It was evident with the execution of this order, and will and feed on roots, than keep aloof, that they had mistaken cur force, or give public notice of the place and manthough wallowing in all the luxuries of else acted in retiring more intensely nergof distribution, which will be ar-

hibition.

The following are the words by Tennyson, the Poet Laureate of England, sung at the opening of the International

Uplift a thousand voices full and sweet, In this wide hall with earth's invention stored, And praise th' invisible universal Lord, Who lets once mere in peace the nations must, Where Science, Art, and Labor have outpoured Their myriad horns of plenty at our feet, O, silent father of our kings to be, Mourned in this golden hour of jubilee, For this, for all we weep our thanks to the I

The world-compelling plan was thine,
And to; the lowe laborious miles
Of Palace; io I the giant's aiales,
Rich in model and design;
Harvest-tool and hashandry
Loom and wheel and engin'ry.
Secrets of the sullen mine,
Steel and gold, and corn and wine,
Fabric rough or Fairy fine,
Sunny tokens of the Line,
Polar marvels, and a feast
Of wonder, out of West and East,
And shapes and hous of Art divine!
All of beauty, all of use,
That one fair planet can produce,
Brought from over every star,
Blown from over sevry main,
And mixt as Hie is mixt with pain,
The works of peace with works of war.

O ye, the wise who think, the wise who reign, O ye, the wise who think, the wise who reign, From growing commerce loose her latest chain And let the fair white wing'd peace maker fly To happy heavens under all the sky. And mix the seasons and the golden hours, Till each man finds his own in all men's good, And all men work in noble brotherhood, Breaking their fleets and armed towers, And ruling by obeying nature's powers,

A Jubilant Editor.

aid in plunging Virginia into the vortex

good-bye old time-honored flag. Heaven is a better place than America.

Mercury gives an account of the anniver- of white people at the doors and windows sexes, there is a marked want of vital sary exercises of a Mission School in that The dinner to which he alluded to to obtain information in regard to the ger does not pinch the wealthy and influcity, from which we extract the follow-

Tom, with his pine-stick poker, soon liberated them from their ashy confine.

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Tom the starving poor, the working man, his wife and child. Unmindful of their sufsingers, both having dresses and head.

Tow the starving poor, the working man, his wife and child. Unmindful of their sufsingers, both having dresses and head. prayer for her country:

> And hear a child who prays to Thee; A child that loves the United States, Oh bless our soldiers and our sailors; George McClellan, and the others; Our pretty flag with victory crown, And don't let any one tear it down, And don't forget old General : cott.

Oh Lord, look down from out the sky.

lowest depth of every heart there stirred and others, their associates, staying be- that finally burst into wild applause, venient, and tell how things ought to are taking a more and more active part the skin and the pitting of the flesh will cause too puerile and insignificant to be The prayer went up to Heaven once be done, but it is another thing to come objects of punishment by the element more, and two bouquets fell at the feet

They cannot protect those whom they peaceable, as my neighbors will testify, her I married."

good like a medicine. Dr. John Brown, golden grain, and seeing millions of deep and wide ditch in front. The will be distributed among the deserving and soul, and burst the abscess and was

men, although the effective strength of

Michigan Argus.

five miles that day, over a very muddy horses are feeding on the wheat. road, and encamped on the West Point I am in the best of health. and Richmond railroad, near Hanover. We remained in camp yesterday, and started again on our road at 5 o'clock this morning, and in a rain storm at that. The Christian Banner, published at up, leaving it quite cool traveling. The Fredericksburg, Va., was suspended May day was delightful, and the roads the our people at church service; as comcountry.

"Do you think anything can stop its publication is resumed. In his arti- of Virginia did not expect to see the trying to solve the question, but have not cle announcing it, the editor remarks: army of McClellan passing along this yet found the remedy." months ago, the secession flag—the em- way to Richmond. Between here and It is not remarkable that the clergy All the officers of the regiment becity—to-day, the American flag—the acres of grain. Wheat is already headstars and stripes—the proud emblem of educational acres of grain. Wheat is already headis on the top of his own head. The fact stars and stripes—the proud emblem of ed out, and will soon be ready for the is true beyond all controversy, and a mela nation's greatness—the flag which our fathers won through blood and death—the flag which our fathers loved—the flag which all nations honor—the flag to commons; tents are also pitched in lear, throughout most of the New England—the interest in religion, and in the under which we were born and have them, and horses and cattle are allowed observance of religion, is declining. lived forty-five years, save one, now to feed upon the wheat and oats. I do The attendance upon church services is comfloats proudly over us. Long may it wave over the land of the free and the unger of the mechanics and working home of the brave-may it wave over this, that this army wantonly destroys us, our children, our grand-children and property as it goes along, for it does not; who are living virtually without God is great grand-children, till Gabriel's trump but often it becomes necessary to occupy on the increase. The heathen virtues of shall sound, and old time shall end—then these fields, and then it is done, and only pride, self-esteem, self-reliance, active rainy if South or South-west. In Windle State of the state o then. The nearer we appoach Richmond courage are rising in estimation, and the ter, fair and frosty if the wind is North the thicker the country seems to be set-

A PRAYER ENCORED.—The Newark tled, and the oftener do we see the faces Among young persons, especially, of both women, men seem to be scarce, and most ing lack of interest in its ministrations "During the singing of "Our Glorious probably were compelled to go with the stics of young persons are impatience of unless the wind is from the South or

can sit in his easy chair and talk, but HIMSELF. In his forthcoming work the "they aint here." That this army day in the year the chances are at least known throughout the length and breadth army could be moved faster, there is even that you will hear a political har of the land as the 'Fighting Parson,' no doubt. But would Richmond soon- be moved to appland and part to hiss diers for that purpose, while they made while I may say, without incurring the er be taken, or the rebel army the security debts, few men in my section this army as fast as some seem to wish theatre. I never attended a horse race, and under a rapid march it could not would be starved as well as fatigued.

IN CAMP, 15 MILES FROM RICHMOND,) May 21st, 1862. DEAR BROTHER:

As the day advanced the weather cleared | the Saturday Evening Gazette, says:

so near the enemy, that we were under was removed to the hospital May 3d, and politics? on the 6th, along with the other sick of The effect upon the clergy themselves

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or and respect him. Enclosed I send you some heads of on Monday last, in a rain storm of wheat picked from a field opposite our course, for some how or other it contrives encampment. The field is now occupied to rain every time we move. We made by a company of artillery, and their

From the Boston Courier.

Political Preaching. Our genial and amiable cotemporary, "The fact is, from some cause or oth-

er, there seems to be falling a off among 9, 1862, in consequence of the editor's loyalty to the Union, and his refusal to of secession. Just one year from that day Evidently the inhabitants of this part ponderance of the former over the latter is very marked. Some of the clergy are

retical infidelity is spreading like dry rot through the land. The number of men Christian virtues, meekness, gentleness,

a knapsack, gun, cartridge box, forty fire before the Lord," and the inevitable "strange fire" is the vulgar fire of consumes the heart on which it feeds. plies, cannot make two miles and a half In such a heart the Christian grace can It is a very easy matter to stay at home, where you have everything con- erated into stump speeches. The clergy will be allayed and the discoloration of one or more of the most active and noisy and paste it in your scrapbook. It is members are not clergymen. If you valuable, and although you may not PARSON BROWNLOW'S Account of when you ask them to come and fight enter a New England churgh any Sun need it yourself, some of your neigh-

charge of egotism, that no man is more sooner, be annihilated by it? I doubt ulaar reference to the subject of slavery, dish of hot coels, hold the rose over Always poor, and always oppressed with it. If Gen. McClellan should move on which this country, on which this the fumes and it will become quite and of my limited means, have given him to, by the time that he reached New England are all, or nearly all, anti- to put it into his drawer or box, and away more in the course of each year Richmond he would have no army; a slavery in sentiment and feeling .- close the place tightly. Five or six to charitable objects. I have never been few and only a few could stand the We don't object to this; it needs no hours afterwards tell him to open the not dismay the men in the least. Lieu-tenant Bowen attempted to cross the stream with his horse, but the latter I never played a card. I never was a profine swearer. I never drank a dram worn out men, and his army would fall and that every patriot and every Christhere, a rose perfectly red. it was taken as a medicine. I never just what the rebels would like. Be- But most of the New England clergy-Men of Louisiana! working men, property holders, merchants and citizens of the

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New England citizens

A Strange Unuse of Insantry.—A

sides this, the army has got to be fed
men are also republicans, and here the
trouble begins. Republicanism involves
the bloomer costume a short time since, two very distinct elements; first, that which so mortified her son-a young man "Why, sir," answered the General, river. One of these remained behind have had birth, how long will you uphold and never witnessed their running, save transport provisions fast enough to sup- slavery is an evil, wherein we all agreed; about twenty years old - that he has bethe heart is all; and when this much to act as skirmishers in the wood on these fragrant wrongs, and by inaction on the fair grounds of my own county. ply it, so that if any should be lucky and second, that the republican method come insane, enough to reach that place, they of dealing with slavery is the true one, wherein we are not agreed by any means. But the republican elergyman cannot or the best cure for the pulpitation of the A JOKE AS A MEDICINE.—Mirth is Besides this class of people, there seems will not see the distinction. In this view, heart was to quit kissing the girls, healthful, and a joke has before now done to be another up north, who think that a the man who is not a republican is not opvictory is no victory at all, without there posed to slavery-is pro slavery, in short can be proposed, I, for one, say let'er comes from the fact that he mistakes emotion for insight-moral instincts for

ought not to be formed on the ground of day, it would take two years and thirmond, than to hear that that place had jour truths—the same warnings, expostu- given point. been taken without the loss of a single lations, encouragements, consolationsuine humor, as well as he; and as phys life. Let such men hammer away, they are to be addressed to whigs, democrats, iologists know, there is a sort of mental can do the General no harm, and I am the throne of God these distinctions melt tickling which is beyond and above conand men, put the utmost confidence in dress. It is one of the most beautiful the Corps Logislatif. The explanations that place. This news cast a gloom are not republicans. They are just as which accompany the bill state that the levy remains fixed, as usual, at 100,000 men, although the effective strength of 400,000 men. The number of 100,000 pany. He was always to be found at the pugned, and having their blood stirred by the difficulties which lie in his pathway, will be reduced by the council of Revi post where duty called him. Sick or insulting insinuations. They are obliged go forward manfully and with a resolute the time we reached Yorktown he was them with flimsy arguments, whose fallacy No Doubt.—"What abominable lies unwell; but instead of giving up, when-we have been told!" exclaimed an un-ever the regiment was called upon to go easily show, if it were a proper place easily show, if it were a proper place heart one maxim, which for myself I berne damsel of forty-five summers, as have ever observed, and ever shall—it is, never to say more than is necessary.

Out on picket or work in the trenches, he berne damsel of forty-five summers, as Burnside's gallant hoys were filing past, to camp with his clothing wet completely between their teeth. The natural result family. The unspoken word never does harm; ter beauty and booty, but they haven't through. On the 29th of April last, he follows; they refuse to go to church where what is once uttered cannot be recalled, touched me yet!" And she lifted up her was with us on picket, and little did I they are visited by dedunctation and exasvoice and wept that she had been so think then it was for the last time. The perated by abuse.

girl discarded by deceived.

The general sentiment of the public she is a cut-lass.

day to have their thoughts disturbed and their tempers tried by the heating discussions and jarring conflicts of the past six days. They go into the house of God to escape them.

would discountenance a clergyman, who,

instead of sermons, should give essays on banking or agriculture or political econo-

my, on dicteties, on the use and abuse of medicines ;-why should such peculiar latitude be given to partisan

politics? Laymen do not wish on Sun-

"Sleep, sleep to day tormenting cares, Of earth and foily born," is the heart's natural language. On Sunday a man seeks to clear the soul of the dust and soil of the earth, and to garthe necessity of lying flat on the ground nish it with pure thoughts, tranquil aspiall night. During the night a very heavy rations, etherial hopes, -flowers that have dew fell, he caught a cold, and on return. sucked the dews of heaven, -and how ing to camp was obliged to give up. He can he do that if his spiritual guide insists on mixing it with the rubbish of

the regiment, he was placed on board of of this habit of preaching politics is most the boat for New York. Little did I injurious. It acts upon the mind in much think at the time I bid him good-bye that the body. It begets a craving for I should never see him again. Though COARSE, VULGAR EXCITEMENT, UTTERLY INhe was not a member of the church, he consistent with a proper interest in THE was a christian, and was the same in APPRORIATE MEDITATIONS OF THE PASTORAL man becomes in political issues, and the success of this or that political party, the more coldly and languidly will he turn plations. Once upon a time, a worldly man, who was wholly absorbed in the accumulation of property, was gently remonstrated with by his clergyman, and reminded of the necessity of preparing for another world. "Don't talk to me of another world," was the reply; "one world at a time is as much as I can attend to." There is a frankness, a freedom ot hypocrisy, in this answer which we like. It includes an obvious truth. No man, be he clergyman or layman, can be wholly absorbed to the interests and issues of this world, and leave due space in his heart for those of another

Curious and Valuable-- A Perpetual Weather-Table.

oon, the weather will be very rainy, if n Summer; and there will be snow and

rain in Winter.

If between 2 and 4 c'clock, P.M., hangeable in Summer; fair and mild in

both Sammer and Winter. or North-west; rainy, if South or South-

Between 10 and 12 o'clock, P. M., fair in summer, and fair and frosty in

assertion of assumed rights. To exact Between 2 and 4 o'clock, A. M., cold

both in Sammer and Winter. Between C and 8 o'clock, A. M, rain

Between 8 and 10 o'clock, A. M.,

Between 10 and 12 o'clock, A. M, showery in Summer, and cold and windy

CHINA .- If the four hundred mill A religious congregation is not and If they were to march thirty miles a

are at best but the royal stamp set upon

Contentment is one of Heaven's

girl discarded by her beau? Because

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JOB PRINTING.

BOOK BINDING.

CARDS! CARDS!! CARDS!!!

W. N. STRONG oners. The flag after the usual ceremony of blindfolding was conducted ato Marion's encampment,

WHOLVSALE and RETAIL dealers in Dry Goods, Car petings, Floor Oil Cloths, Feathers, Paper Hangings and a general assortment of Furnishing Goods, No 74 Woodward Avenue,

RAYMOND'S but what was his surprise when led in-Photographic and Fine Art to Marion's presence and the badge taken from his eyes, he beheld in our GALLERY. Nos. 205 and 207 Jefferson Avenue, DETROIT. hero a swarthy, smoked little man, with scarce enough of threadbare homespun to cover his nakedness! and instead of

W ASHTENAW LODGE No. 9, of the Independent order of Odd Fellows meet at their Lodge Room very Friday evening, at 7½ o'clock, E. RICHARDSON, N. G. S. SONDHEIM, Sec'y. L. STUBBS. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Tobacco, Cigars &c.
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The battle ended, then came the care what is once uttered cannot be recalled, sold by MAYNARD, STEBRINS & WILSON and its blessings."

I am contending for freedom and all of the killed and wounded.

THE SOLDIER'S MOTHER. Marion as he uttered these sentiments, and wounded at about one hundred. ny F. H. G. and fancied I felt as when I heard the In the ditch were found twenty-eight There comes new light to her dimming eye,
As she pens the fatal scroll
With a dying hope, whose wondrous charms
Hold her back from her nearing goal.
No tear for her darling, who fresh from her arms,
For his country his life blood hath shed;
But her this lips part as the broken heart
Takes in the record—" Death!" last words of the brave De Kalb,"- dead bodies. Among the killed were The Englishman bung his honest head, two lieutenants, One was shot with and looked as if he had seen the up- two balls through the head, and the Exhibition;

trymen, Sidney and Hampden.

looked so serious. "What, has Gen. Marion refused to

"Well, then, has old Washington

About this time we received a flag and almost without clothes, living on from the enemy in Georgetown, the roots and drinking water, all for Lib- narrow escapes had I time.

enough, sketched out for him some

respondence of N. Y. Herald.

river, the left extending across the road. Here the rebels were seen lying beas they were, but contrived to keep their muskets in condition to use. In night and morning, was so deep that none got over without wading waist deep in water. But this was not the worst. The enemy, who had lain concealed behind a fence close to the opthe enemy's shots passed harmlessly All the companies but two passed the

Under the circumstances, of course, it

obliged to him for his speech; but the return. He grasped Col. Woodbury young officer was so struck with Mar- warmly by the hand and said, "Gen-Having heard great talk about Gen. ion's sentiments, that he threw up his eral, I am happy to congratulate you commission, and retired from the ser- again on your success. I have had occasion to do so before, and do so again with pleasure." He also shook hands with Capt. Rose of the First Company, and said, " I thank you, Captain; your

> has occurred between our troops and you from going to Rrichmond?" he rang from the whole line. haved remarkably well. Gen. McClel-

the knowledge of the commanding Gen-He has yielded to every suggestion

ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1862.

"On To Richmond."

We are slowly but surely approaching the rebel capital, and a few more days morals that he was when he left home. __ OFFICE. The more engaged the clergywill either give us a battle with Rich. During my acquaintance with him I never mond, or Richmond without a battle, for heard him utter an oath. For months Richmond we shall have one way or the we tented together, and I learned to hon- to religious themes and spiritual contem-We left our camp at the White House,

ment—pinching them every now and Gordon; a company of the Fifth caverage of the morthern paragraph of the morthern paragra then to see that they were well done. alry, Lieut. Coster; a company of the caused or suffered provisions to be carried the following cleaned them of the ash. Then beying cleaned them of the ash. Eighteenth infantry, Captain Forsyth, and folks think that Gen. McClel-checked liberty—the power to do any Between 4 and 6 o'cl out of the city for Confederate service the other the presiding Child Genius, of lan moves very slow towards Richmond. thing and everything that the natural and and a company of the Second infantry, since the occupation by the United States the Republic. The song finished, the In my humble opinion he knows his unregenerate heart prompts without let youngest child knelt, and folding her tiny business far better than any northern or hindrance—is valued as the highest editor or politician can tell him. All good of man. I wish is that those fast men were py state of things? The clergy of New compelled to come down here, shoulder England have been offering "strange rounds of cartridges, and two days pro- retribution has followed. And this visions, and march over the roads that we do, roads that teams loaded with sup-"As the child uttered this little prayer per day on. Under such circum- no more take root than roses and liles will stances, I think they would change their

THE FRENCH ARMY. - The draft of that Corporal GILLAND died on board of tion of the over zealous republican clerthe army has been increased 392,400 to and esteem of every member of the com-SAFET YOP SILENCE. -I beg you to take combed, unwashed and uncomely New- out on picket or work in the trenches, he for discussion. They are sent home in a pight was very cold, and our pickets were

The following table was constructed y the celebrated Dr. Herschel, upon hilosophic considerations of the attraction of the Sun and Moon. It is confirmed by the experience of many years' careful observations, and will suggest to so observer what kind of weather will probably follow the Moon's entrance into any one of her quarters. As a general rule it will be found wonderfully correct: If the moon changes at 12 o'clock,

Between 4 and 6 o'clock, P. M., fair Between 6 and 10 o'clock, P. M., in Summer, fair if the wind is North-west;

Between 12 at night and 2 o'clock, A. M., fair in Summer and frosty in Winter,

changeable in Summer; rain with an asterly, and snow with a westerly wind

I may give an instance, when a joke are thousands of lives lost, and I am And this narrowness and intolerance palpitate." more of fourteen years servitude than tain Rose's company discharged the Jacob did. Well, now, this is exactly first volley on our side. All the remy case. I am in love, and my sweet- maining companies had their muskets heart is LIBERTY. Be that heavenly to their shoulders in double quick time. It is our duty to call back the first, to rather hear that a battle had been fought, intellectual perceptions; -a mistake un- ions of China were placed rank and nymph my companion, and these wilds The firing was brisk and continuous punish the second, root out the third, and and that thousands of lives had been lost der which the universal New England file ten abreast, the columns would ble abscess stopping the way; she could on both sides, if it should end in the deand woods will have charms beyond on both sides. The rebels had two London or Paris, in slavery. To have piece; of artillery from which they pared ourselves to feed the hungry and swallow nothing; everything had been feat of the Union army and compel it to no proud monarch driving over me tried. Her friends were standing round make a hasty retreat from before Rich- unity in political faith. The same relig- ty eight days for the whole to pass a with his gilt coaches, nor his excise. like their volleys of musketry, passed

> man and a Britoin, he must certainly dead and wounded behind them, taknow herding it at "Camp Monroe" and the levy of 1862 has been presented to the Ocean Queen while on his way to gyman there will be, some persons who the levy of 1862 has been presented to the Ocean Queen while on his way to gyman there will be, some persons who Solomon. For now, sir, I walk the soil that gave me birth, and exult in them to be. They had four regiments worthy and dissolute will not share its sort on the soil that gave me birth, and exult in them to be. They had four regiments worthy and dissolute will not share its sort on land and 4 000 at sea. soil that gave me birth, and exult in them to be. They had four regiments worthy and dissolute will not share its serve on land, and 4,000 at sea.

Our Michigan Troops in the Fight.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Heral

It has been a busy day with some of the troops under General Fitz John Porter, and ore of hard work and hard fighting. Three fights with the enemy, three times whipping them, killing and wounding three times more than were killed and wounded on our side, and capturing thrice three times as many prisoners, is the day's work and victo ries epitomized. General Fitz John Porter's troops have shown the stuff they are made of, and have added jus tre to the fame they had won in front of York own, and have covered themselves with additional glory,

Our loss in the three engagements, it is estimated will not exceed, killed, wounded and missing, one hundred and thirty, while that of the enemy cannot fall short of three hundred. The rebels probably captured about thirty of our men, and we have taken nearly three hundred of theirs.

FIRST ENGAGEMENT WITH THE ENEMY. A lit le before noon the advance our column bad turned the corner of be-and languid; but they soon forgot | not acquitted themselves gallantly; that their weariness and showed no signs of they have not come up to the expectations languor in the excitement of the com. formed of them; and that they have not ing engagement

The enemy, who lay concealed in Dr. Kinney's house, allowed the left wing to get well advanced, and then opened fire upon them. A few shots were first fired from Dr. Kinney's house Johnson left the woods, and came on and I presume will leave the country enwith his skirmishers, at the same time tirely. They were greatly demoralized, ordering up the reserve and forming them in line of battle. A quick volley country, and threatening to kill their of musketry was opened upon them General, Sibley, who, they say, deceived from the woods on the right. The balls them by informing them that it was only whistled fariously above the heads of the men. At the first volley sever: fell dead and others became helpless they had to do was to drive out the Fedfrom wounds. Notwithstanding this eral officers, and that they would live the enemy being concealed in the woods, the men showed the pluck of true soldiers. They never faltered, but closed in quick succession. The field officers were the special mark of the enemy's bullets.

ARTILLERY COMING TO THE WORK. Only a few volleys had been exchanged when the enemy opened fire from their field pieces stationed on the road fronting Dr. Kinney's house .-The Twenty-fifth Regiment having with the odds against him. Our ad- toilsome and laborious service. vance artillery now wheeled their guns | Daring and energetic in action; pa into position, and Berdan's Sharp- tient and reliant when policy dictated grape. Ours responded with shell and

THE ENEMY FIND IT TOO HOT. they retreated, as our firing compelled them to do at length, our musketry told upon them with most deadly effect. Meantime the work of shelling them out went on vigorously. It was nearly two hours before they were driven from the woods. The work of expulsion had been determined upon, and it

CESSATION OF FIRING AND PURSUIT OF THE REBELS.

For about an hour and a half there was a cessation of firing. It was time not idly spent. Gen. Fitzjohn Porter by this time was on the ground. He ordered a pursuit of the enemy by Gen. Butterfield's and Col. McQuade's brigades, Gen. Morell and staff joining in miles additional travel, including their

THE SECOND ENGAGEMENT-THE HOSPITALS

After the lapse of two hours, firing was again resumed. The scene of the jans, and Lieutenants J. K. Dixon and second engagement was in the open Waterman, of the Twellth Florida .- charges that he has sold the Republihouse and the woods adjacent on the right. Foremostly the rebels-the re- week ago, among whom are several of inforcements undoubtedly brought from Richmond on the railroad-commenced firing upon Mr. Sloughter's and eleven railroad cars. Our advance ora? house, used as a hospital, disregarding, as usual, the flag floating from the prised, and was, therefore, not enabled roof. Happily none of their shots took effect. Satisfied with this demonstra- douh. tion, they moved down in the direction of Mrs. Harris' house, which, although having a red flag on it, came in like The loss of the enemy is not yet ascerwise for a volley at their hands.

Our men poured volley after volley into their ranks, while the batteries fired broadsides from their guns .-The enemy returned the fire with vigor, but they found every attempt to break our lines unavailing. Not a man on our side flinched. Every officer faced the music with heroic valor. The firing on both sides was tremendous. Our galling fire was too much for the enemy. They retreated from their

position and we were masters of the that Col. Kenley is at Winchester, field.

THIRD ENGAGEMENT. largest and most decisive, if not most brilliant, demonstration of the day. The revival of artillery and musketry roar, with intelligence sent by General Martindale to General Porter, that there had been a large arrival of reinforcements, brought back the absent brigades. And they came back with impetuous and joyous haste advancing through the field of wheat in the rear of Dr. Kinney's house. The enemy, it was ascertained, had shifted his position into the woods, by the road bordering this field.

THE REBELS TWENTY THOUSAND STRONG. A prisoner who had been captured in the last engagement said there were enemy some six miles from here on the a field glass. twenty thousand rebels in this wood and Winchester road. Our troops opened along the railroad. The same programme on them and drove them some distance, plant themselves in the road facing the several horses and mules.

wood, and on the right of the field, each pouring in diagonal fires, while the in-Butterfield s brigade headed the infantry

OUR TROOPS FIGHT WELL.

The cheering of the men as they advanced on double quick, and steady, undaunted, and incessant firing of musketry and shell, were never surpassed on any battle-field. It was a little after five o'clock when the firing commenced. It was kept up with unequaled vigor and fearful slaughter of the enemy until night closed upon the scene The ene my had a third time been driven back, and the day was ours. He did not dare to come out and take the chance of a fair open field engagement, but in the retreat stuck to the woods with stereotyped ob stinacy. How shall I describe those two hours' fighting. If there was ever fiery arder and brilliancy of combat, it was then. If ever fearlessness was st own on the field, it was then. General Porter displayed conspicuous gallantry during the entire engagement, and so did General Morell, conducting the division, and Generals Butterfield and Martindale, who headed their brigades. I could not speak too praisingly of the different staff officers. Captain Locke, Anchmuty, and Powers, and Lieutenants McQuade, Monteith, Seymour, Butterfield, Martindale and Williams, in the transmission the road, which is situated about three of orders, rode fearlessly back and forth miles from Hanover Court-House .- amid the showers of the enemy's bullets. Twelve miles had now been marched | The men, too, stood firmly under fire-Three hours before the rain had ceased, stood it as was known they would. The the clouds broke away, and the march | conflicts of to-day are the first this corps from that time bad been under the has been engaged in. Most of the men that number, with 15,000 stand of arms. scorching rays of a terrid sun Our have been under fire for the first time .men were fatigued-us who would not | Who shall say that officers and men have

The End of the Invaders of New Mexico.

given proof of invincibility in the fu-

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 11. . . The Texans have, from last and from behind the barns. Colonel dates, continued their retreat to El Paso, broken up in bands, and devastating the necessary to march into the country, who were anxious to receive them, and al and their own exposed position, and and possess the country in case and lux-

The Colorado Volunteers (Pike's Peak ers), and some 1,000 regulars, are at and ranks and returned volley after volley in the vicinity of Fort Craig, under command of Colonel Paul. Gen Canby has re-established hi headquarters at Santa Fe, where he and the general staff are at present.

THE ENEMY DRIVEN FROM NEW MEXICO. HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF NEW MEXICO SANTA FS, May 4.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 41. The Colonel commanding desires to express his grateful appreciation of the stood under the enemy's galling fire conduct and services of the troops in for some time, now withdrew at the this department, tested, as they have command of the Colonel, who saw the been in the past four mouths, by two genfruitlessness of contending further eral battles, many skirmishes, and much

shooters took their places as support, different course; enduring with equal being in front, a little on the left - constancy and fortitude privations of tains and the sand storms of the plains, they have driven a superior force of the enemy into the mountains, forced him to For nearly two hours a sheet of fire | abandon his trains, his supplies and his blazed from our cannon. The rebels plunder, to leave his sick and wounded returned the fire, but their bullets and by the wayside without care, and often grape and canister went too high. It without food, and finally to abandon a was evident that they fired their mus- country which he had entered to "conkets at random, probably from behind quer and occupy," leaving behind him, trees, keeping their bodies concealed in dead and wounded, and in sick and and not during to take aim. When prisoners, one-half of his original force. The results have not been attained without serious losses, and the laurels won at Valverde and Apache Canon, hallowed by the blood of many brave and

noble men, will ever be a bond of union and friendship between those who have struggled together to free New Mexico from the domination of an arrogant and S will probably resign. rapacious invader, was carried out to most victorious re-

By order of Col. E R. S. CANBY. GURDEN CHAPIN, Captain Seventh Infantry, A. A. General.

Front Royal Recaptured.

Washington, May 31. A dispatch received at the War De partment states that a brigade of our troops, preceded by four companies of the Rhode Island Cavalry entered Front Royal yesterday morning at 11 defeat," that McClellan was a traitor the chase. Throughout grain fields, o'clock, and drove out the enemy, conmarshes and thick woods our men sisting of the 8th Louisiana and four pushed after the retreating toe. They companies of the Twelfth Georgia, and moved with the vigor of fresh troops, a body of cavalry. Our loss was eight This chase gave our men nearly six killed tour wounded, and one missing —all of the Rhode Island Cavalry.— We captured six officers and one hundred and fifty privates. Among the the Forty-eighth Virginia; First Lieutenant Gemmel, of the Eighth Louistaken by the enemy at Front Royal a ficers. We captured a large amount of transportation, including five engines was so rapid that the enemy was sur-

> A dispatch from the associated press reporter, gives the names of our killed tained, but is said to be large.

> to burn the bridge across the Shenan-

MARTINSBURG RETAKEN.

Washington, May 31. A dispatch from Gen. Banks to the release. Secretary of War states that the Fifth New York Cavalry entered Martinsburg this morning and passed several miles beyond, when they encountered wounded.

And here I come to the record of the Little Rock Occupied-Vicksburg Sur

rendered. Unicago, May 31. A special from Cairo says an Arkancupied by the Federals, and that what citizens remain are decidedly loyal. Governor Rector had fled the State He ie now at Jackson, Mississippi. Vicksburg had been surrendered to the Federal fleet.

Skirmish Near Front Royal.

FRONT BOYAL, Va., May 31.

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR.



Forever float that standard sh et! Where breathes the fee but fulls before us? With Fredlom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!

The army of Gen. BEAUREGARD been definitely determined. It was an

-A dispatch received just as we c'ose up our columns says that Gen. Pope has found the whereabouts of about 10,000 rebels, in fact has bagged The rebel army of the southwest is effectually annihilated.

Four Michigan Regiments probably participated in the recent terrible fight on the Chickahominy; the 2d, Col. POE; 3d, Col. CHAMPLIN; 5th, Col. TERRY; 7th, Col. GROSVENOR. The first three named were in BERRY's brigade and KEARNEY's division, and were in the thickest of the fight. We do not remember the brigade of the 7th. We may expect news that will shroud many Michigan homes in mourning.

- The 4th, and STOCKTON's independent regiment-now the 16th-participated in the brilliant affair at Hanover Court House, but were not in the Chickahominy fight. Stockton's regiment reports one man wounded at Hanover.

-- The First is near Norfolk.

Provisional Governor STANLEY of North Carolina. Reason, the Governor announces that he is instructed to administer the laws of the State as they existed prior to secession. Under such laws negroes are not better than "white folks," and the latter are not taxed to educate and support the for-

-The Secretary of War repudiates the action of Gov. Stanley, and Gov.

In a recent speech at Boston, WENDEL PHILLIPS said the President was same rates. a "lickspittle," that " the President and Cabinet were treasonable in their delav," that " the President and Secreta. ever was. ry of War should be impeached for allowing Mercier to go down to Rich mond," that "Gen. Banks deserved and Halleck a fool, etc. Wonder is some of our good Union citizens wouldn't like to have Phillips speak McCLELLAN. It now includes the en- at sunrise. again in this city.

The Advertiser waxes exceeding ly wrothy over the vote of Hon. B. F. officers are Captain Beckwith West, of GRANGER, member of Congress from this district, against the confiscation and general emancipation bills, and field and woods below Mrs. Harris' We recaptured eighteen of our troops cans, and sold himself to the Democracy. Will the Advertiser or " any other man" be kind enough to tell us what price the Democrats are to pay GRAN-

In the published list of federal soldiers just released from their long imsoldiers just released from the long imso prisonment at Salisbury, N. C., we find quite another to stay at home and find the following names of members of the fault with the Generals commanding our old Michigan First : J. J. Barns, H. armies. Brumer, O. S. Chapman, and H. W. Eagan. These prisoners report that Cols WILLCOX and Corcoran arrived at Salis-

The division of Gen. CASE which was first attacked and compelled especially in officers.

Gens. Dix and Wook have exchanged places. Gen. Wook comes up to Baltimore and takes charge of the sas refugee arrived from the fleet to. Middle Department, and Gen. Dix has Monroe from all responsibility for the day, and says Little Rock is fully oc- his headquarters at Fortress Monroe, and government of New Orleans, and has reports to Gen. McCLELLAN.

Gen. BUTLER has taken possession of the mansion of ex-Senator and chief rebel conspirator SLIDELL, and with it secured Mrs. Gen. BEAUREGARD.

A Reconnoissance made this after- Michigan, was killed on the 29th ult., noon discovered a large force of the while examining the enemy's works with

"On To Richmond." BEAVER CREEK, VA.,

May 25th, 1862

DEAR BROTHER:

On Thursday last we struck tents and moved to this place. We are now encamped 10 miles from Richmond, and 2 12 from the Chickahominy. -The rebels have burnt all the bridges that cross this stream, some of which our army have already rebuilt, and the Lane, Leander Dreulland, Oliver Maradvance guard of the army of the Po- cott, Philip Rowland, Thomas Waitman, tomac is already across it and slowly Leroy Ensign, C. E. Denton, M. L. advancing on the devoted city of Rich. Leach. mond. We all expected that the rebels would make a stand on the Chickahominy, but we were disappointed, and it John Thomas. is doubtful to me whether they make a Missing-Thomas P. Pierson, W. evacuated Corinth on the 29th of May, stand at the city. Capt. BARRY this Niven, Jacob Spellman, Lorenzo F and the Union forces took possession moment called at my tent, and tells me Poore, Henry W. Ellis, Charles C Wilwith the sick and wounded. The so many times that I am inclined to Henry King, Cyrus McBride, army "skedaddled" in all directions, doubt, though it may be so, for yesterand but little of its whereabouts has day our advance was within three miles of it. If they have evacuated inglorious retreat, muc'i worse than a Richmond and gone south I suppose that we shall have to follow them up

> Yesterday a part of the Muchigan the rebels. They took a number of ter to Strasburg. Col. Closeret, comprisoners, with the loss of one man.

to get through.

Gen. Porter has been promoted of this division A few evenings ago, at dress parade, an order was read from Gen. McCLELLAN, to the effect division is the best division in his army. As a general thing the reguars are held as the reserve, and there s now attached to this division a regiment of regulars, so you see he pl ces us on the same footing as regulars .-At Yorktown this division was on the right of the army, laid before the strongest works of the enemy, and did through Wardenville, killing two and more work than all the rest of the We think that it was Senator army; and had the rebels stood their Wilson, who from his place in the Sen- ground would have done some of the ate chamber informed the country that hardest fighting that was ever done on he retreat of BANKS down the Shenan- this continent. But Gen. McCleldoah valley, and the pursuit by the rebel LAN's "mole like operation" drove Generals, Jackson, Ewell, and Johnston, their from their quarters, and we failed was a strategical movement-or a trap to see a battle, and now I begin to set for the rebels. It is a new kind of think that we shall never be permitted rope barricade and ambush of Jackson's strategy for a man to imagine that he to see one. As far as STOCKTON's reghas set a wolf trap and baited it with iment is concerned, I do not wish you nimself, and when the wolf touches the to think that I am bragging when I And it was just this kind of strategy of the best in the army. When we that weakened the force of Banks, and arrived in Washington we had less brought a superior rebel force upon him, than 700 men. When we were placed was an aristocratic regiment in this

that he is caught instead of the wolf .- Michigan regiment in the field, and one by Ashby in person. The batteries fired vigorously. Those food, of clothing and of rest; forced without having provided for the emer- in this brigade we were by far the pursued to-day by his forces and Gen. did nobly, driving the rebels at every gency. The trap was baited but was not smallest regiment in it, and rather a Bayard's cavalry brigade. set. It is evident that "somebody blun- hard looking set. At that time there several times made stands, and skirm brigade, called the N. Y. 44th. It One of Gen. Bayard's command was numbered some 1200 men, and to them killed, and Col. Pilson, Chief of Artilwe were a laughing stock; but now lery, and one of Gen. Fremont's Aids, prisoners, among whom are several City of Mexico via Capalco to the the thing is changed, they have dwindled down to less than 400, we have run up to 1000, and are now the larg- lage. We have taken about 300 pris- ner with marked success, the fight est and healthiest one in the division.

> Yesterday was rather a rainy day, but to-day it is fine and pleasant. The farmers here are now driving a good business with the soldiers, by sellng them produce from their farms .-Strawberries are selling at 25 cents per quart, onions from 2 to 4 cts. a piece, and all other kinds of vegetables at the

Marching agrees with me, and I can say that I am in as good health as I

*Later advices make this " slight skirmish" considerabe of a fight. In another column will be found an order from the War Department enlarging the Department of Gen. tire department recently commanded by Gen. Wood, and the most important part of Gen. McDowell's Department .-This would show that the President has somebody should be hurt, and who

without a large sacrifice of life. - Pertinent to this subject, we invite attention to a letter from our army correspondent new before Richmond .-In the published list of federal He thinks it one thing to shoulder knap-

bury from Richmond just before their organization of another regiment. It his ground entirely. is promised to be ready for service within thirty days from that time.

1,600 paroled prisoners -- of the enemy's cavalry and captured sev- to fall back in the recent fight on the Gen. Prentiss' division, captured at Pitts- a chase of five hours off Charleston, has eral prisoners, a wagon of muskets, ammunition, etc. Col. Deforest reports that Col. Kenley is at Winchester.

Chickahominy was composed entirely of burg Landing—arrived at Nashville, arrived.

She hails from Carlisle, and sailed from Liverpool for Nassau, and thence day. They report being released be- for Charleston, and was captured while cause the rebels had nothing to feed attempting to run the blockade and

> Gen. BUTLER has relieved Mayor sent him down to board at Fort Jackson, together with a number of his of dollars. friends. The good people of New Orleans have evidently concluded be fore this that "Picayune Butler" is "some pumpkins," He holds a tight Adjutant Cownes, of the Tenth rein, that 's a fact.

> > It is rumored that Mrs. General LEE is to be held as a prisoner until Col. CORCORAN is released.

Col. BRODHEAD, performed an honorable part in covering the retreat of Gen. BANKS' division. Adjutant BREVOORT,

of the regiment was killed. Full loss

not yet reported. -Since the above was in type we find the following list of costalties in the First Michigan Cavalry. In this list Adjutant Brevoor is put down as at the War Department this afternoon :

wounded and a prisoner: Killed-Robert Barelay, Augustus

Wounded-Lieut. Brevoort, and a

prisoner, C. Phipps, J. C. Bigelow, Peter Clark, Wm. E. Bell, David Knight,

on the morning of the 30th. Nearly that news has arived that Richmond is rison Burnham, Charles Lott, Peter Juliall the military stores were carried off, evacuated, but I have heard this story grue, N cholas Kittle, B. O. Chapman, Reports from companies F and G not

> The Pursuit of Jackson. NEAR STRASBURG, June 1.

Geo. Fremont, with a strong coland drive them into the Gulf, providing umn, left Franklin last Saturday and there is a spot on the Gulf unoccupied has crossed the Shenandoah Mountains, by our troops large enough for them marched nearly a hundred miles with little means of transportation and no supplies in the country. This morning, five miles from Strasburg, he over-4th was out on picket, and I believe took Jackson in full retreat, with his that they had a slight skirmish with whole force on the road from Winches manding the advance brigade, came upon the enemy strong'y posted with artillery, which opened as soon as the McOlellan's Headquarters, June 2. and Gen. Morett is now in command head of his column appeared. Gen. Fremont brought his main column rap-Jackson declined to fight and, while sides was heavy. holding Closeret in check with a por-

were wounded. The enemy's loss is ing over Bottom Bridge.

Twenty five prisoners were taken by Lieut. Col. Downer, of the Third their camp equipage and twelve batskirmish on Thursday morning, drove to save batteries, was killed. a large party of Ashby's cavalry

wounding others. FREMONT'S HEADQUARTERS, NEAR STRASBURG, June 2. Fremont's advance brigade, under Col. Closeret, occupied Strasburg last night without resistance .-

A midnight reconnoissance three miles beyond Strasburg came upon a only three wounded.

with only fifteen men charged and put | countered Longstreet, Rains, and Hubait to find that the trap is not set, and say it has the name of being the best to flight a body of cavalry commanded ger's division, composed of the flower

WOODSTOCK, Va, June 2. The enemy were driven out of Strasurg last evening by Gen Fremont's stood fire, but in every instance fled beadvance guard, and have been closely fore the bayonet. These two divisions ishing has been constantly going on was wounded. The enemy are now prominent officers. encataped about three miles beyond Woodstock. We are holding the vil- the fight was renewed by Gen. Sumoners, and more are being brought in lasting nearly the whole day. The

Woodstock, Va, June 2. } Gen. Fremont, after occupying Strasburg last night, was obliged by the Heintzelman succeeded on Saturday darkness and tremendous storm, and morning in retaking the ground lost the fatigue of his men, to delay his ad- the day before by Gen. Casey, after a vance till morning. At 6 o'clock the severe struggle. pursuit of the retreating enemy was Our loss in the two days' engageresumed, and vigorously continued ment in killed and wounded is about bave turned back to their foolish bardduring the day. Gen. McDowell's ad three hundred. A great number are vance, being part of a brigade under missing, who will probably return, General Bayard, reached Strasburg having strayed away. All the enemy's this morning, and was ordered forward killed and most of their wounded fellby Gen. Fremont to join in the pur- into our hands. suit with the cavalry and artiflery .-The enemy, to retard the pursuit, en- fought is swampy, with thick underdeavoerd to make a stand in three brush, and most of the fighting was in to old Juan Alvez, issued, in consestrong positions with artillery, but the woods. Owing to the nature of quence of the above news, a decree were driven rapidly and with loss from the ground, very little artillery was each. Jackson's rear guard passed used. Both balloons were up nearly all who shall give any information or through Woodstock this afternoon, the all day yesterday. head of his column having reached it

Colonel Pilson, Chief of artillery on General Fremont's staff, who selected, with great skill, the successive positions fall of his horse, which was shot under not lost all confidence in McClellan, him while reconnoitering with in thirty notwithstanding the abuse heaped upon yards of the enemy. The batteries enaboard the cars and sent to the White him by those who are so anxious that gaged were Schiermer's and Buell's, of House. General Stahl's brigade. The First Gen. McClellan arrived on the bat has not been taught the rudiments of scout at the idea of a victory obtained Cavalry under General Bayard, and has remained ever since, directing all clothes, or darning stockings, but who in advance, driving the enemy before splendid effect. them and in support of the batteries .-The road and woods were strewn with Our loss is one killed and several wounded. General Fremont's rapid march combined with General McDowell's movements, has wholly relieved the Shenandoah Valley and Northern On the 29th ult. an order was Virginia. Jackson will be overtaken issued by the Adjutant General for the and forced to fight or must abandon

Capture of an English Steamer. PHILADELPHIA, June 2. The English iron steamer Cambria

captured by the gunboat Huron after

taken to Port Royal. The cargo consists of liquors, cotton, medicines, Enfield rifles, &c. The appraisers on Col. Sam

of cotton, and 800 barrels rosin, had colt's estate make the whole amount of been captured and has arrived at Key his property foot up over three millions | West. Notwithstanding the war, building

operations are going on in Boston with New Orleans dates are to the 22d - great activity. In ward Eleven alone General Shipley has assumed the duabout two hundred buildings, principal- ties of Mayor; Major Bell, Recorder, ly of brick, are going up, costing from and Captuin Jonas French, Chief of po-\$4,000 to \$6,000 each. The Bank of Commerce has opened

The bank note companies have forwarded to Washington up to this time and commenced business, refusing reb-\$86,000,000 of the new legal tender el shinplasters. was adopted to drive out the enemy—taking several prisoners and one IIviz., a free use of musketry and shell.—pounder cannon manufactured in Livto be based to the first welcomed our troops joyfully
to be based to the first welcomed our troops joyfully viz., a free use of musketry and shell.—

Gen. Porter ordered the artillery to plant themselves in the road facing the pounder cannon manufactured in 140
erpool in 1861, and twelve wagons, several horses and mules.

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The First Michigan Cavalry, Great Battle Near Richmond.

Heavy Less on Both Sides. The Federals Victorious.

WASNINGTON, June 1. The following dispatch was received

FIELD OF BATTLE, June 1-12 M. We have had a desperate battle, in which the corps of General Sumner, Heintzelman and Keyes were engaged, against greatly superior numbers .- he became frantic, and told his men to esterday at one o'clock the enemy, save themselves the best way they taking advantage of a terrible storm, could. whch flooded the valley of the Chickahominy, attacked our right flank.

Gen. Gasey's division, which was in the first line, gave way unaccountably. This caused temporary confusion, during which the guns and baggage were ost, but Heintzelman and Kenrney most gullantly brought up their troops which checked the enemy. At the same time, I succeeded, by great exwho drove back the enemy at the point of the bayonet, covering the ground with his dead. This morning the enemy attempted to renew the conflict, but vas everywhere repulsed.

We have taken many among whom are General Pettigrew and Colonel Long. Our loss is heavy, out the enemy's must be enormous. behaved splendidly. Several fine bayonet charges were made.

(Signed) G. B. McCLELLAN.

LATER.

Two days of the battle of Richmond have been fought, in both of which we idly up and formed in line of battle, were victorious. The loss on both

In the skirmish five of the Eighth lina, Virginia and Georgia, attacking Virginia and two of the Sixtieth Ohio Casey's division near the turnpike lead-The fight was disastrous to us .-

Casey's brigade was forced to retreat before superior numbers, leaving all Regiment Potomac home brigade, in a teries. Colonel Bailey, in endeavoring V., will proceed immediately to Fort Some of the Pennsylvania and New

York troops behaved very badly .--Many officers were killed in attempting to rally the men. Heintzelman was ordered up with

a portion of Kearney and Hooker's divisions. The former charged the reb els with bayonet, driving them like Jackson is rapidly retreating before sheep, and regaining the lost ground, except half a mile, when night closed the operations. Summer's second division, composed

Sedgwick's and Richardson's crossed rear-guard. Our troops retired with the Chickahominy at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, taking position on Col. Figgelmenzi, of Fremont's staff, Heintzelman's right. Here they enof the rebel army. The fighting was desperate. Every

inch was hotly contested. The enemy

FURTHER DETAILS. McClellan's Headquarters, June 2.

We have taken some five hundred On Sunday, as soon as it was light,

rebels were driven at every point with heavy loss. The ground gained by Gen. Sumner

was about two and a half miles. Gen.

The country in which the battle was

All the troops left Richmond and also advising the residents of Acapulco marched in the direction of the battle to retire ten leagues into the interior

The railroad has been of inestimable service, the cars running within a mile The British squadron, consisting of for the batteries, is wounded by the and a half of the battle field, bringing forward ammunition and supplies .- the 19th, aboard the cars and sent to the White

New Jersey, and First Pennsylvania the field on Satarday evening, where he cooking, washing, ironing, mending the Sixth Ohio and Stewart's Indiana the movements in person. His pres- an expert at playing the piano, working Cavalry, under Colonel Lagorey, were ence among the troops had a most on canvass, crotchet work, or spinning

> mile, during which one hundred and seventy-nine rebels were killed with the bayonet alone. Lieut, Washington, aid to Gen. Jo. Johnston, was taken prisoner. The enemy's dead on the field

amount to over 1,200.

Gen. Howard was wounded twice in and Col. Rippy, of Pittsburg, were killed. Col. Campbell, of Pennsylvania, was wounded in the thigh.

NEW YORK, June 3. The statement of our loss in McClellan's battle should read 3,000 instead of 300; a telegraph blunder.

From Key West and New Orleans. New York, June 1. The steamer Baltic arrived yesterday from Key West. The steamer Swan, with 1,000 bales

The evidence against the steamer Circassian is conclusive, and she will be condemned.

New Orleans dates are to the 22d lice. They take charge of the city till loval men are elected.

Pursuit of Beauregards's Forces

Washington, June 4. The following dispatch was received this afternoon at the War Department; HALLECK's HEADQUARTERS, June 4.

Gen Pope, with 40,000 men, is thirty miles south of Florence, pushing the enemy hard. He already reports 10,-000 prisoners and deserters from t e enemy and 15,000 stand of arms captured. Thousands of the enemy are throwing away their arms.

A farmer says that when Beaure-gard learned that Colonel Elliott had ent the railroad on his line of retreat,

We captured nine locomotives and a number of cars. One of the former is already repaired and is running to day. Several more will be in running order in a few days. The result is all that I could possibly desire.

(Signed) 41. W. HALLECK, M. jor General Commanding. Chicago 4th specials from Cairo say : Immediately on the occupation of ertion, in bringing across Generals Corinth forces from Pope's division Sedgwick's and Richardson's division, were sent out in pursuit of such rebels as fled westward. General Granger, in command of two regiments of cavalry, soon came in the rear of the enemy six miles southwest of Corinth and engaged them in fight. He lost fifty men, and was afterwards largely reinforced, when the rebels were surrounded. It is said that five to ten thousand were taken prisoners. A portion of Excepting Casey's division, the men these have reached Pittsburg Landing en route for northern military prisons. "At last accounts from Gen. Pope he was nine miles southwest of Corinth

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which point his whole corps had

Washington, June 2. The Department of Virginia is extended to include that part of Virginia that this division was held in reserve. Inoiding Closeret in cheek with a partition of his troops, withdrew his main Saturday by Hill's division of five rebuilding Closeret in cheek with a partition of his troops, withdrew his main Saturday by Hill's division of five rebuilding Closeret in cheek with a partition of his troops, withdrew his main Saturday by Hill's division of five rebuilding Closeret in cheek with a partition of his troops, withdrew his main Saturday by Hill's division of five rebuilding Closeret in cheek with a partition of his troops, withdrew his main Saturday by Hill's division of five rebuilding Closeret in cheek with a partition of his troops, withdrew his main Saturday by Hill's division of five rebuilding Closeret in cheek with a partition of his troops, withdrew his main Saturday by Hill's division of five rebuilding Closeret in cheek with a partition of his troops, withdrew his main Saturday by Hill's division of five rebuilding Closeret in cheek with a partition of his troops, withdrew his main Saturday by Hill's division of five rebuilding Closeret in cheek with a partition of his troops, withdrew his main Saturday by Hill's division of five rebuilding Closeret in cheek with a partition of his troops, withdrew his main Saturday by Hill's division of his troops, withdrew his main Saturday by Hill's division of his troops, withdrew his main Saturday by Hill's division of his troops, withdrew his main Saturday by Hill's division of his troops, which will be a partition of his troops and the partition of his troops and his partition of his partiti United States army, will assume command thereof and of all the United States forces within its limits.

Major General Jno. E Wool is arsigned to the command of the Middle Department, and will proceed to Baltimore to assume command the eof.

Monroe to assume command at that point, reporting to M jor General Mc-Clellan for orders. By order of the Secretary of War.

igel's New Command,

NEW YORK, June 3. A Hasper's Ferry special dated yes terday, says: "Gen. Sigel succeed General Saxton as commandant of this post. This morning whenever General Sigel was recognized by the troops in his visit to the various camps accom panied by his predecessor he was we comed with enthusiastic cheers. His reputation will have an inspiring in fuence upon officers and men. Saxton will report himself at Washing He has had a difficult task before him, holding Jackson at bay and Trim ple at the head of probably not less than 25,000 men, and notwithstanding he had a numerically far inferior force and was seriously embarrassed by other difficulties, he did not leave until his

task was completed and the rebels had The War in Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26. 8th inst. On that day the French army commenced retreating from before Puebla towards Amesa. It ap pears there had previously been fight ing. The following is the dispatch an-

nouncing the news to President Junrez Pubbla, May 8 .- Word is received at Mexico this afternoon that we have triumphed, and the French have com menced retreating since we offered battle this morning by forming our troops in front of their camp. They refused to accept our challenge, and ihood and unpardonable credulity.-Please receive compliments in the name of General Sara Gaza and mine.

Yours forever, (Signed) YGNACHO MIJIA. General Dievejo Alvez, who has command of the State of Gueno, successor that threatened the penalty of death to assistance in any way to the French thus abandoning that post to the first French war vessel that may come in. four men-of war, was at Acapulco on

If a young mechanic, or farmer, or clerk marries a poor girl who street yarn, you may be almost certain Four separate charges with the bay- that that young couple will not be apt onet were made during yesterday. In to make their fortunes; but ten to one

Died.

At the Agricultural College, in Lansing, o the 18th ult., of diptheria, after an illness of eighteen days, THOMAS WILLIAM HILL late of this city, aged 18 years.

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And we would also express our gratitude for the courtesy and consideration manifested towards us in the adjustment of our losses by the President, Mark Howard, Esq., and their General Agent, James Goodman, Esq. Those of us who have not accepted pre payment would express our thanks to the Company for the offer of pre-reviewed tendered to the offer of the of the offer of pre-payment tendered to us. FLOOD & DUNHAM,
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" -W. C. Voorheis, W. W. Wines.

" -E. F Hall, F. Swift. " -Chas. Tripp, E. B. Pond, 5th " -Jas. Jones, Amariah Ham-

The following Deputy Marshals were

pominated and confirmed:

Circuit Court---List of Jurors. The June term of the Circuit Court will commence on Tuesday next, the 10th. The following Petit Jurors have been summoned for the term :

Henry Dresselhouse, Freedom, Christian Frey, Scio, Thomas H. Fuller, York, Hugh McColl, Scio, Milan Kidder, Saline, Henry J. Davidter, Freedom, Lee Hendricks, Ypsilanti city, Henry Vinkle, Scio, T. H. Tooker, Ypsilanti city,

Benjamin North, Manchester, Wm. Buss, Freedom, Heman H. Hamlin, Ypsilanti city, George Douglass, Superior, Morey A. Pierce, Sharon,

George Dorr, Sharon, Orange Webster, Ann Arbor city, Wm. F. Osius, Freedom, Munson Wheeler, Ann Arbor city, James McMahon, Manchester,

Wm. W. Whedon, Sylvan, John Cody, Ypsilanti city, Milo Benham, Ann Arbor town, Henry Shekill, Saline, Elijah G. Carr, Manchester.

THE CHEMISTRY OF MEDICINE .- Among the

special delights which have so richly repaid ur visit to New England was the inspection t was our privilege to make of Dr. J. C The Annual Convention of the Area & Co's Laboratory, at Lowell. Altho Episcopal Diocese of Michigan met in we knew by hear-say, that it was large, yet St. John's church, Detroit, on Wednes- we were surprised when we came into view day, at 10 o'clock, a. M. The opening of its real magnitude, and still more by the extent and complication of its truly immense sermon was preached by the Rev. G. business. The whole massive structure is in fact one vast chemical laboratory, in which the processes of this wonderful art are constantly going on. Medico-chemical science Mr. and Mrs. R. RICHARDS grate- has found that the curative properties of any fully acknowledge the kindness of their substance exist in some one or more of its Dixboro friends, joined by some from component parts. Thus the remedial effects Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, in a delight- of opium are due solely to the morphia it con ful surprise and generous donation on part of its weight; the other seventeen parts are gum, extractive and inert or offensive matter. Dr. Ayer's system separates the The dwelling of Mrs. SLOAT, medical properties of each substance emwidow of the late J. R. SLOAT, of ployed and we are here shown the processes Sharon, was destroyed by fire on Tues- by which the virtues of each remedial agent day night of last week. No men were are chased through the alembics until they in the house, and only a portion of the come out completely pure at last. The concentrated, purified medical properties, or virfurniture was saved. Insured in the tues, are finally combined together to produce Washtenaw Mutual for \$1,200; loss the remedies which have made themselves a reputation for unrivalled excellence, all over the world. Not only does the Doctor disclain C. B. PORTER, Dentist, of this all secreey in his art and explain every procity, has exhibited to us "Letters Pat- cess and every particular, but he maintains ent," received by him for an improve- that this is the only process by which the people can be supplied with the best possible remedies for the treatment of disease. The And other Choice Family Groceries, form, and also the apparatus. The in- Formula by which his remodies are made are strument has been thoroughly tried by published in the medical journals and have competent medical men, and is highly been presented to a large part of the medical

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Immediately afterwards all the roads and avenues to this city were obstructed, and the capital was put into a conditton of siege. The mails in every direction were stopped, and the lines of telegraph cut off by the insurgents, and the military and naval forces which had been called out by the government for the defense of Washington were prevented from reaching the city by organized and combined treasonable resistance in the State of Maryland. There was no adequate and effective organization for the public defense. Congress had indefinitely adjourned. There was no time to convene them. It became necessary for me to choose whether, using only the existing means, agencies and processes which Congress had provided, I should let the government fall into ruin. or whether, availing myself of the broader powers conferred by the constitution in case of insurrection. I should make an effort to save it with all its blessings for the present age and for posterity.

I thereupon summoned my constitu-tional advisers, the heads of all the departments, to meet on Sunday, the 20th day of April, 1861, at the office of the Navy Department, and then and there, with their unanimous concurrence, I directed that an armed revenue cutter should proceed to sea to afford protection to the commercial marine, especially to California treasure ships then on their way to this coast. I also directed the commandant of the navy-yard at Boston to purchase or charter and arm as quickly as possible five steamships for purposes of public defense. I direc ted the commandment of the navy-yard at Philadelphia to purchase or charter an equal number for the same purpose. I directed the commandant at New York to purchase or charter and arm an equal number, I directed Commander Gills to arm and put to sea two other vessels. Similar directions were given to Commodore Dupont, with a view to the opening of passages by water to and from the

I directed the several officers to take BLANKS, the advice and obtain the aid and efficient services in the matter of his Excellency Edwin D. Morgan the Governor of New York, or in his absence, Geo. D. Morgan, Wm. Evarts, R. M. Blatchford, and Moses H. Grinnell, who were, by my direction, especially empowered by the Secretary of the Navy to act for his department in that crisis in matters pertaining to the forwarding of troops and supplies for the public defense. On the same occasion I directed that Governor Morgan and Alexander Cummings, of the city of New York, should be authorized by the Secretary of War, Simon Cameron, to make all the necessary arrangement for the transportation of troops and munitions of war in aid and assistance of the officers of the United States, until communication by mail and telegraph should be completely re-established between the cities of Washington and New York. No security was required to be given by them, and either of them was authorized to act in case of inability

directed the Secretary of the Treasury to advance, without requiring security, two millions of dollars of public money to John A. Dix, Georgo Opdyke and Richard M. Blatchford, of New York, to be used by them in meeting such requisitions as should be directly consequent upon the military and naval measures for the defense and support of the government, and requiring them to act only without compensation, and to report their transactions when duly called

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censure of the House." Congress will see that I should be wanting equally in candor and justice if I should leave the censure expressed in this resolution to rest exclusively or chiefly on Mr. Cameron. The same sen- ENOCHJAMES. L. JAMES. L. DODGE, CAPT. C.S. GOODRICH timent is unanimously entertained by heads of departments who participated in the proceedings which the House of Representatives have censured. It is due to Mr. Cameron to say that, although he SPERMATORRHEA fully approved the proceedings, they were not approved or suggested by himself, and that not only the President, but all the other heads of departments were at least equally responsible with him for

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