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About Shopping-

Stonewall Jackson's Operations.

orrespondence of the New York Times. Our best shopkeepers understand Hence, with all honest tradesmen, any dettes, who were posted in the woods to cept a very few) had greatly reduced such thing as a bargain is never heard the right of the White House. They the number of acres usually planted by account eajole the tradesman to fore- the first breaking out of the rebellion, for some reason unknown to us, has dethis is all. A burgain presupposes the late battle at Fair Oaks Either the manufacturer or the seller Tuesday following the battle at Fair ticed it, and condemned it very exten-

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ruptey, or the goods, as our bargain alry, to join the forces of Stonewal-tion; purveyors tell ds must be the fruit of Jackson, in the Valley of the Shenaul ruptcy, often fraudulent, and always night, in the ears for Gordonsville, at

ing, and invites you to sit on his little or village when passing through on become his host; but he does not hereby surrender his freedom. The Juckson's force, with the reinforce with begins the battle by praising his ments which he received from Richmond ouched by the supreme fingers of at 7,000, Col. Wade Hampton's Legion gold as the vilest rag that ever hung most approved calibre. before the doors of Monmonth Street | Jackson left Gordonsville late at night or the Rue du Temple. Presently the on last Tuesday, a week ago, taking part

that less virulent, till, after two or large hours word fighting, the How- large hours weight was so completely concealed in a large hours weight was so completely concealed in a large hours weight was so completely concealed in a large hours weight was so completely concealed in a large hours weight was so completely concealed in a large hours weight was so completely concealed in a large hours weight was so completely concealed in a large hours weight was so completely concealed in a large hours weight was so completely concealed in a large hours weight was so completely concealed in a large hours weight was so completely concealed in a large hours weight was so completely concealed in a large hours. merchant having begun by asking land striking up country roads occasionten times the value, and the buyer by
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formulated the manufacture of the country and the said to be wounded in his left thigh.—
Their average marching time was sense but you cannot intimidate me finally pays.

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ers know better. We put our price, tion of Jackson's force was engaging years ago made a bargain with each bands are composed of citizens of the and keep to it, and have taught our Porter, he escaped, and with a private, other that if there should be a war be-country who have taken the oath of al-hundred surgeons, fifty might have sides. The enemy's fire proved so gall lively French neighbors that a fixed Wm. M. Hilton, of the Sixth Virginia, tween the North and South they legiance, and of negroes. The Quarter thought no ball had entered, but assuring and destructive, that our troops on the control of the control of the sixth virginia, tween the North and South they legiance, and of negroes. The Quarter thought no ball had entered, but assuring and destructive, that our troops on the control of the con where a sliding scale is put upon an to term the late rebel raid around our mulicious lie. The house is not, at any was killed at the attack on Garlick's there lay there a biscaien, but it was so, its cover, and that of the ditch and and driving out guerrilla part es, are that he might have got more, and the to order Jackson to go in on our rear or for months very cautionsly refrained of individuals have altogether too much meets with two apertures so placed with doing good execution as sharp-shooters. given less. Indeed, this kind of bar- this kind was called for by the necessi because it belonged to his personal liberty here. They are allowed to go regard to each other as to appear quite Further details and honorable mention

less young West-end dandy.

we have abandoned it, having also a more importance at this critical juncture Dowell howled at? Mr. Duna, of In- formation they can, which they give to knee; another, piercing the forehead. The Seventh Connecticut Volunteers, Jew's heart is to give bun his price; at victories in the Shenandoah Valley which surprise he is supposed to go Unless they held possession of Richmond Pamunky; away, and die from sheer disgust at not the end of the rebellion was certain having asked more.

Perhaps much of the pleasure which Perhaps much of the pleasure which Perhaps much of the pleasure which I be average mortality among the march by the right flank across the field, those wounded by firearms, is about the rebels get ninety-nine. all women take in a wedding, from the belonging to Richmond. It was through speken of by newspapers as though it are overrun with them all the while, and one in 82; and those who are fated to do and up to the support of the tro ps on trap, where 5,000 of them were taken the right of the right. arises from the bustling importance son to the rear of the Chickahominy; which attaches to the amount of shop besides, our supplies at the White House ping to be gone through. Then, in and the railroad stat on were needed by ideal of a maiden's aspirations, or, as stitute their daily rations, and only three is now a days quite as likely, merely a pounds of salt is given to one hundred monster to whom the new Andromeda and fifteen men each week. Smee the is to be sacrificed, both the eestacy of advent of Jackson's army in Western amphant career from jewellers to up- made to fight only by their desperate holsterers, and from milliners to coach- condition. makers, which the matron and the maid | Our depots of supplies are held up to

take in company. The amount of seri- their famished visions, and bountiful sup ous work which they undertake at plies of every luxury is promised if they in life as a time to instil her wisest pre- dence they once possessed has been ef-

cepts and to exercise her sharpest generalship. Nor is she to be blamed.

The poor like buying their little his front, Jackson rested till early on wife of a poor man can show her wis- Porter. The force of Jackson, outdom, discretion, and value. The hus numbering Porter's two to one, rendered own miseries and wrongs, may, if they As soon as Jackson attacked our right mercial prosperity of the citizens of Nashchoose, take a virtuous example, the it was agreed that he should make the ville. John Hugh Smith, Esq., the The army on the other side of the involves the frontal region and the eyes. wife of a poor man, who keeps the chil- battle last all day success or defeat was Mayor, is acting with vigor discretion Chickahominy is now engaged in throw- "At the capture of the Mamelon Vert. dren clean and well dressed, the home was to assail our left, and the day after, a pittance which would not half pay Lee our centre. By this plan the rebels support of Gov. Johnson in the measures a pittance which would not haif pay Lee our centre. By this plan the rebels support of Gov. Johnson in the measures the weekly cab hire of many a sensesupposed we would be compelled to keep he has introduced for the maintenance of he has introduced for the heart of the our whole line under arms, not knowing the government.

in a few hours a permanent drain is form- greatly feared, but very popular with

Gen Toombs' Cotton Crop.

From the Atlanta (G. ) Southern Confederacy. WHITE HOUSE, June 28. Two deserters from Jackson's army western Georgia have been complaining to cheat but also never to sell, if they came into within a mile and a half of the that Gen. Toombs has planted a larger ean possibly help it, to a customer who White House, and delivered themselves cotton crop than usual, while many annot pay, or whose credit is not good. up to a couple of Gen. Stoneman's vi- farmers had planted none, and all (exof. All that such a one can pretend had left Jackson's army early on Satur | them. This evidence of patriotism on to is, that you have your money's day morning near Gaines' Mill. One the part of the cotton planters is one of she is an old customer, she may on that ans. He had been in the service since can never be sundued. Gen. Toombs, must lose, that the buyer may gain, Oaks, orders were received for his regi sively-it may be hastily, we can't say:

e, when I steals the 'eads and the road could take-went by the cars, and requested to withdraw all their availa- to you for it." After a few more words, morning, but all is quiet just now. andles?"—"Ah" returns the other.— the remaining portion marched by three ble negro labor from the cultivation of they exchanged papers, and bidding each 'I steals mine ready made."

A little consideration will not make hopping less attractive, and will render it considerably less disappointing.

The returns the other.—

different roads. Among the latter was been considerably less disappointing.

Evans. For miles along the road the committee appointed to superintend the defence of the river.

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different roads. Among the latter was their cotton crops, and place it in charge of the committee appointed to superintend the defence of the river.

Resolved, That although it may not the considerably less disappointing. The occupation will always be accomstonewall Jackson. They seem to have panied by some mental activity and expanied by some mental activity and expanses. At Cairo or Constantinople willingly risk their lives to do him the interpretation of the control of the we cannot withold the expression of Lowe was up in his balloon, he saw a Bullets have a knack our unqualified indignation towards those who have recklessly disregarded the wants and necessities of our army the wants are both alike ignorant of their presence; by planting more cotton than is suffi these proceedings he thought they were carpet, to partake his sherbet and march; and he has been known to deal puff at his chibouque. The wary purchaser allows the tradesman to and officers who have disobeyed his or-

stuff. "Cloth of gold," he will tell you, "woven with birds of Paradise, touched by the supreme fingers of at 7,000, Gol. Wade Hampton's Legion into the hollow of the thigh. "When dispatched Lieutenant Belcher, acting following dispatch which we take from the following dispatch which we take from the hollow of the thigh. "When dispatched Lieutenant Belcher, acting following dispatch which we take from the hollow of the thigh." following dispaten, which we take from division withdrew. This looks as if the he was brought to the ambulance, net Aid, to bring up the Seventh Connect the Columbia Times and which are Houris." The purchaser immediately being among the number. Of field arther the Columbia Times, and which appears to the being among the number. Of field arther the Columbia Times, and which appears to the being among the number. Of field arther the Columbia Times, and which appears to this by painting the cloth of tillery, he had fifty pieces, rifled, of the pears to be in answer to a demand from presence of a foreign body. The particular to the amountaine, net the Columbia Times, and which appears to the being among the number. Of field arther the columbia to the columbia to the columbia tillery, he had fifty pieces, rifled, of the Bighal pears to be in answer to a demand from presence of a foreign body. The particular the columbia tillery tillery the columbia tillery tillery the columbia tillery the columbia tillery the columbia tillery tillery the columbia tillery tillery tillery the columbia tillery t Richmond, June 11.

Friday. He was a man of great ability, and a well-known democratic politician Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOR. worth for your money. No judicious was a Lieutenant belonging to a North the most encouraging signs of the times. The matron ever dreams of a barguin. If Carolina Regiment, named James Ev. A people who will make such sacrifice In my last, I m In my last, I mentioned that one of go a little of his legitimate profit; but and had participated at Bull Run and clined to observe this rule so nigh uni. Chickshoming, when on picket, and exversal and it has given a good deal of changed papers with a rebel picket. It right of the army across the river. from Brigadier General Stevens, who some very unpleasant circumstances.— Lieutenant Evans states that on the dissatisfaction. The papers have no was Orderly Sergeant Inate, of company

To Messra George Hill. A. T. Newson and Wm. Carter. be subject to the order of those cow- return home if they could get away. patient's thigh, that the surgeon did not onet, was obeyed, and the advance com-

ardly miscreants, the Committee of On Wednesday, Gen. FRANKLIN'S di- at first discover its presence. On the panies reached the parapet of the works

After the success, as he was pleased Of course this is an utterly foolish and master Sergeant of this regiment, who edly a hundred would have denied that the parapet were obliged to retire under

believed, by a grandson of Mrs. Wash-

change in political sentiment in the city I perceive by the papers that some of when a visit from one of his daughters, stated as a gradual and gentle transmi- McClellan is going to be defeated and affected him so much that he died from gration of the feelings of the inhabitants, driven back. I presume that this class as a mass, from disloyalty to fealty to of people would like to have him whipthe government of the United States.—
There is no stampede as yet, although that day never will come; he although this is much disputed. In the

that will, perhaps, ultimately revolution- degree that fighting would be impossible. in either of the other divisions of the can get a glimpse of Richmond in the He sank twenty hours afterwards. State. It gave 20,000 majority for the Union at the time of the vote, hast June, distance.

Friday Morning, July 11. Special Correspondence of the Argus. From Before Richmond, GAINES' MILLS, VA., June 20, 1862.

the maker must not have been paid, ment, with six others, three batteries of the was on picket, one of the lence, Licentenant Lyon. Aid to General Stevens, in advance with guide. First, ward, turned his gun up and stuck the Wheat is ready for the sickle, here, two companies, G, Captain Ely, and H, bayonet into the ground. Orderly IRRIG but there is no one to cut it, so it must Captain Doyle, of the Eighth Michigan Whereas, Authentic information has bayonet into the ground. Orderly Innie but there is no one to cut it, so it must an alarming sacrifice," in which bank-donh. They left Richmond on Tucsday been received that General Robert followed his example, and always night, in the ears for Gordonsville, at Toombs, of the C. S. A. Col. A. P. rupicy, often frauditent, and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy, often frauditent, and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy, often frauditent, and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy, often frauditent, and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy, often frauditent, and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy, often frauditent, and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy, often frauditent, and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy, often frauditent, and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy, often frauditent, and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy, often frauditent, and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy, often frauditent, and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy, often frauditent, and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy, often frauditent, and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy, often frauditent, and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy, often frauditent, and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvine, at rupicy and always light, in the cars for Goldonsvin exist. If any article be well made and donsville, ordered them to move forward fluenced, as we believe, more by ava-tion. The rebel asked the Orderly what good, it will always letch its price.—
Under one exception only can we admit the possibility of bargains, and mit the possibility of bargains, and mended, as we delieve, more by avaition. The rebel asked the Orderly what rice than patriotism, have planted unuprice than patriotism and the patrioti that is, when the "bargain" is made of Gen. Fremont. They remained at crop necessary for the support of our gers so like h-l." The rebel respond commenced very briskly on the other chusetts Volunteers, Licutenant Colonel like those brooms in the old story, like those brooms in the old story, when they were one vender surpasses the other ordered back to Gordonsville with all where one vender surpasses the other ordered back to Gordonsville with all ordered back to Gordonsville where the whole the regiments of the regiments and the regiments of the regiments of the enemy's pickets, and two at least of the enemy's pickets, and the enemy's pickets, a

> will not fail to receive the reward due of the fact. But when he went up relates minutely of an artifleryman who veneing the other regiments into pos their unpatriotic conduct.
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> A similar committee at Eufaula, Ala.,
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> again, he was somewhat surprised to see The Committee at Eufaula, Surprised to see The Eufaula, the rebel army divided and the two dipears to be in answer to a demand from the committee for his hands to work on the defences of the river.
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> rebels were not very harmonious nowable freely harmonious nowable for his hands to work on the defences of the river.
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> Richmond Inne 11 fighting in the same cause should have; bombardier. It was only when perform the support of the two former, taking and there can be no doubt but hundreds ing amputation that Larry discovered a my position in the front and centre, to GENTS-Your telegram has been reeived. I refuse a single hand. My

> > ately taken possession of by Gen. Mc-

cause it belongs to a son of Gen. Lee, Gens. Lee and McClellan having some Gens. Lee and McClellan having some Every thing goes to prove that these diana, has thus stated in the House the their master. It is my firm belief— escapes at the temple." Lieutenant Colonel Hawley, formed into proportions of the Presidential man it is getting so that each commissioned so, die soon. sion. It is a very small house com officer in the army has two or three to city. It contains only six rooms, and camp dressed in soldier's uniform, have privation, easily succumb. Dr. Appla, nearing the work. they are of moderate size. It is in a beautiful locust grove, on the banks of more privileges than a soldier, and, as a binself, is probably a conservative in locustic more privileges than a soldier, and, as a binself, is probably a conservative in locustic more privileges than a soldier, and, as a the Pamunky River. It is the place general thing, a good deal better living. politics, for he asserts that the insurgents Connecticut Battery had opened on the where Washington first met his wife, If they were entirely excluded from in 1848 were found more difficult to heal enemy from our left, and the march of where he courted and married her - camp I do not think the enemy would be than the defenders of public order. fires. I refer for further particulars of of one of the three grand divisions into The property is now owned, he (Dunn) aware of the intended movements of the speaks of a wounded soldier in 1834, at the action of this regiment, and honor which the Union force was diveded, and, ington, a son of Gen. Lee. Out of a army long before the privates are. We Metz. with merely an abrasion in the able mention of names to the report of by a brilliant piece of strategy, succeeded delicate regard for the memory of do not know until we strike; the enemy front of his leg. He was so affected by the Licatenant Colonel Hawley commanding Washington, which he (Dunn) was sure knows long before and are prepared for

the bridge across the Cumberland is re. is not going to be defeated just to please case of the heart, it matters but little, While the work of the rebels is one of this far toward Richmond to be driven where a bullet remained three years in a sion of the United States government is put their trust in the General, and he but the patient must have been an excep one of restoration and civilization. It puts his trust in his men, and you need tionably hard hearted person. A ball is an event that contributes vastly not not be afraid that either will ever betray muy pass right through the face, and the

They are the same guns that were in remained. The wretched man breathed, The Union sentiment in East Tennes battery No. 1, at Yorktown. This bat and by his changes of posture, and the Three inventions have appeared next, and so fatigue our army to such a see is very strong, much more so that tery is situated on a hill, and from it you showed he was aware of his condition.

ichine, which produces on steel designs meanest soldier's. Im battle he is never when the State was pronounced out of To day the rebels kept up a continual REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOTS.— There the enemy, who were in considerable wonted outlay has really for the prescom surfaces, either flat or in relief, with scated upon a horse, but invariably stands the Union by a twist of the popular cannonading from their batteries opposite are only sixty two Revolutionary pat The second is a with a musket, or among the soldiers.— voice. The Union General, Morgan, us. It put us inemind of Yorktown, for riots alive, viz: In Mussachusetts trowel, which, when attached to a It is impossible for sharp-shooters to with 10,000 men, is reported to have pick him off, for this reason. He is passed through Cumberland Gap, and to be advancing on Knozville, now occupied camps. One fell into a small corral, Michigan 3, Illinois 1, Indiana 2. Wis-replied to. I have no doubt they suf by the rebels. Other arrangements for the deliverance of East Tennessee from like a great many of the rebels' shell, it North Carolina 2. Georgia 5, Missouri od. From the enemy's floating battery the presence of the invaders from the ex- falled to explode, so the cattle escaped 1, Virginia 8, District of Columbia 1. or bulk, to our right and from, at least We have not fally determined yet; treme South are in progress, and in a few days, perhaps at this moment, the few days, perhaps at this moment, the land of Rhode Island New Jersey, to retire was given, I sent Licatenaut her own way, and call it after myself. sufferers and victims of rebel tyranny in wagon as it was going along the road, New Hampshire, Iowa Louisiana, Al Fenton, Acting Aid, to our extreme Charles Herry."

that loyal portion of Tennessee may be taking out a spoke and going through abama, Florida, Mississippi, Califonia, right and front to recall the mon there. The ladies throught they had an en propert.y of Pennsylvania. relieved and disenthralled. or South Carolina. At this time he found them near the gagement in

CAMP NEAR THE CHICKAHOMINT, } This morning we struck tents and

moved to another and more pleasant camping ground. The whole brigade is encamped here. The Chickahominy is plainly in view, also the tents of our army on the other side, as well as these whistling by. From present appearan- day on the enemy's batteries. ces I think that this will be our camp until we are actually wanted on the the boys of the Michigan 4th crossed the other side. We are in a convenient position to reinforce either the center or

The weather is very warm, and the advanced with us, at the head of the

rate, suitable for a hospital, as it only Landing, is said to have been shot by a Sometimes, again, the bullet will wind slope and trees on our left. nevertheless." because it belonged to his personal triend, Gen. Lee. Why was not Mc- where they please, and get all the in- entered the ankle-joint, goes out at the tenant Graves' report.

even to the non professional reader, we with the left resting in the bushes skirt

description of an amputation some per-

is generally larger than that of entrance,

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The Fight near Charleston. Colonel Fenton's Official Report. Headquarters First Brigade Second Division, James Island, June 17. Captain Hazard Stevens, Assistant Ad

jutant General, Second Division. Sin :- I have to report for the inormation of the Brigadier General commanding Second Division, the part taken of the rebels. Occasionally a shell goes by this brigade in the attack of yester-Agreeably to orders the brigade was

in readiness to move at one o'clock, A M., 16th, and at two o'clock in line, moved to the two houses, After specific orders were received

Graves; third, Seventh Connecticut Vol nteers, Lieutenant Colonel Hawley, About 7 o'clock just evening, firing Battery; fourth, Twenty eighth Massa Silence was still preserved, no shots re-

Gen. Pope was born in Kentucky, in

ease as to the White House, on the Horace Greeley to the contrary not with- Among the more general remarks scat-"He happened to be with Gen. Me standing-that where we get one reliable tered about the volume, and interesting in the open field, in front of the tower army, Gen. Pope left Commerce, Mo., so, die soon. the right. I personally directed the prisoners by Pop 's army. When Hal-movement which was executed in good leck took command on the Upper Tenhas a great deal of influence in the mat- order under a continued shower of grape messee, he arrested Pope's course down pared with the White House in this wait upon him. They go around the ter; and sold ers oppressed by defeat or and canister, as well as musketry, on the Missi sippi, when he was about to

than the defenders of public order .- this regiment at first was between two Halleck's army. Here he had command

the country would appreciate, General us. An end should be put to this immethought applied to his own case, that McClellan placed a guard around the house to protect it and the yard from diately. These negroes might be put to use, too. They might be made to keep days the poor fellow died. Another man ing column of companies, and then comthe roads in repair, and also kept at was admitted in 1839, to the Hotel Dien ing into line, and arriving near the of Marseilles, for a guashot wound of Seventh Connecticut, filed up to the left his leg. Everything appeared to do well, by the flank. For a short time the left of Nashville is becoming more and more apparent. It may, however be It may, however be A pair of those interesting entertain-

drawn and re-formed behind the main a I cannot; I have no doubt of the ex-

fall back, which was done by most of the troops, but after the regiments were reforming behind the hedge, one hundred or more of the Eighth Michigan called by Licuteuant Beicher, who rode over the field to bring in all who were able to move. The field of battle wea furrowed across with cotton ridges, and many of the men lay here as deliberately as though on their hunting grounds at home. All the borses connected with my command were either killed or wounded, and all my Aids and orderlies hit in some way. During the engagement the Eighth Michigan's colors were carried on to the parrapet, and after the men first withdrew, were unfurled to prctect them from shots of friends in the rear, While the fire was hottest, and during

the day's action, through the efficient action of Surgeon F-ancis Bacon, and Assistant Horace Porter, of the Seventh Connecticut, Surgeon Wilson, of the Eighth Michigan, and Surgeon Connell, and Assistant Snow, of the Twenty-eighth Massachusetts Volunteers, with their re-pective corps, speedy relief was afforded to the wounded who were accessible. Orders having been given to that effect, about nine o'clock, A. M., this command was withdrawn, and returned to camp ir good order. The conduct of all the officers of this

command who came under my notice, was gallant without exception. The men behaved with admirable bravery and coolness. I regret to report the heavy loss in this command, which is not yet precisely ascertained, but as last reported amounts to three hundred and fortyone killed, wounded and missing, of which one hundred and eighty two ara reported in the Eighth Michigan Volunteers, eighty-five in the Seventh Connectient, and seventy four in the Twentyeighth Massachusetts.

I will transmit, at the earliest practicable moment, a correct list of names, &c., which is in preparation. Lieutenant Brackett, Assistant Adjutant General, Lieutenants Belcher and Fulton, were active and efficient. Lieutenant Belcher was wounded slightly, as be supposed at the time, and continued through the entire affair on duty, altho on his return to quarters, he had a ball extracted from his shoulder. His wound owever, is not dangerous. The forces engaged were as follows:

Accompanying this are copies of ra-

orts of regimental commanders, and a and under fire on the field of battle. I um. very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, W.M. M. FENTON, Colonel 8th Michigan Volunteers, Com-manding First Brigade. Maj. Gen Pope.

1822 He was appointed a cadet in the West Point Military Academy, from Illinors, in 1838, graduated in 1842, and was commissioned a brevet 2d Lieutenant in the corps of Topographical Engineers of the 1st of July of that year. Gen. e, in the Mexican war, was attuched to the army of Gen. Taylor. At the batte of Monterey he won his 1st Lieutenwhen the rebellion broke out, and was one of the officers detailed by the War teers, Captain pope was named a Brigagagement with which he was there conleek intrusted him with the command of the Army of the Mississippi, designed Commodore Foote in driving the rebels

signed a position on the extreme left of summoned to Washington.

A pair of those interesting entertain-



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

Missing. - Our Brother, Sergeant JARMS POND, Co. A, 16th Michigan Infautry, has not been heard of since the To the list of Chaplain BROCKWAY, re- in camp near Corinth .- Detroit Tribune. ferred to in another article, he is reportwith the greatest anxiety.

### The Late Battles.

report of the battles of Thursday and giment in the field. Friday, June, 26th and 27th. In to dry's paper we give a detailed description of the great battle of Friday, June 27th, at Gaines' Hill, and telegraphic sketches of the engagements of Sunday and Monday, Jones 29th and 30th, and

Gen. McClellan succeeded in ac- on the 16th of this month We, (the Guards" have not disgraced the name ly and cautiously, as if he feared being complishing a pre-determined movement, 8th Michigan and the 79th New York), they bear; you can be proud of them, a change of his base of operations to the charged on their fortifications which were and when the history of this war is James River, and that his falling back very strong. We were not, as we should written up, you can then see what part was not a defeat. This change of posi- have been, supported in the charge by the Fourth will have taken in this re- ward the Chickahominy, the regiments tion, in the face of a largely superior other regiments, and were consequently bellion. You must excuse this hasty in the advance wheeled into position, force, is pronounced by all military crit- obliged to fall back, leaving our killed letter. There is ground enough to fill ies a wonderful feat, and even Gen. Me and wounded, the number of which was a volume, but the night is fast waning, the center and right. The ground se. cd in dismounting one of the enemy's approach that our officers had barely wounded. I had not time nor opporting to the center and right. CLELLAN'S most determined slanderers very great. The first flag of truce which and I must get some rest. This is the lected was well adapted to the purpose, guns. are forced to applaud. It was not done, was sent out reported but a small amount first night I have slept under a tent in it being a range of hills extending from definitely determined, but estimated at which reports your son, together with thing except what they had on their from 15,000 to 20,000. The rebel loss others of our company, as being wounded. backs, and the boys are sleeping around adjoining which was a succession of elapsed before they were also engaged. is put still higher, -- as not less than 30,- He is in the hospital at Charleston. The under the trees. 000, and as high as 75,000,-an evidence bearers of the flag of truce state that the I am, Major, res that our artillery did terrible execution. boys are receiving the best of medical The rebel force engaged is put at full treatment; that the ladies of Charleston 200,000 and our own at not to exceed bring them in little delicacies, &c., and 95,000. Hereafter we shall give brief that they are very well treated. sketches of the most important of these series of engagements.

-In the First, Col. Roberts, report- but am-glad it is no worse. ed killed in our last, was but slightly wounded in the hand, and has been con tinually on duty. Capt. Comstock,-a grand-son of the venerable Dr. O. C. Comstock, formerly of this city-was killed, and Capts. ALCOTT, HOPPER, GRUMMOND, THROOP, and WENDELLfice captains-wounded, one or two of them severely. Lieut. EGGLESTON was severely wounded, with a large list of non commissioned officers and privates, paration. The pames of the new prowhich shows that the noble First was in the thickest of the fray and fought like

-The losses of the Second, Third,

-The Fourth did some brave fighting and was a heavy sufferer. The gallant Col. WOODBURY was killed in the fight of were wounded and taken prisoners; Lieut. Joseph Smrn lost a leg; and Lieut. Thos. Jones is reported mortally 224. Company D, raised in this city, the field. reports 7 killed, 11 wounded, and one missing. Company K, raised at Dexter, was a heavy sufferer.

ported wounded and a prisoner. The tive men. date of his capture is not given. Lieut. Col. REUHLE was sick, and Maj. WELCH, of our city, commanded the regiment aftor the loss of Col. STOCKTON. He is one of the signers of the Declaration of complimented very highly by the various Independence, and grandfather of Presi-New York reporters. Among the officers reported killed are Capts CARR, and FISHER, and Lieut. Williams .-Capts. MEYERS, MARTIN and MOTT-the latter a graduate of the Universitywere wounded, also Lieuts. McGraw, sections—especially along the river be-CHANDLER, Long and Eddy. Lieut Ruby low this city—by large hailstones which parts of eight regiments of rebels, numwas taken prisoner. The wounds of some of the officers are reported as severe. The action of the regiment is com-

mended in all quarters.

vertiser and Tribune from Chaplains En- LETTER FROM CAPT. RANDOLPH. warps, of the First, and BROCKWAY, of

Chaplain EDWARDS puts the loss of the First in the engagement of June 27th, at killed, 23; wounded, 93; and missing, 28. Subsequent losses 3 killed, and 30 wounded; making a total loss of 172

Chaplain BROCKWAY gives the loss of the 16th in the battle of June 27th as, killed, 24; wounded, 119; and missing, 224 as brave men as ever drew a trig-84. Losses in subsequent engagements to July 2d, 2 killed, 34 wounded. To- The loss from my company is as foltal loss, 273. Chaplain BROCKWAY was lows, viz.: himself wounded in the left arm by a spent ball. Assistant surgeon Seeley is

APPOINTMENT .- We are gratified to Eli H. Dean, state that W. Jesse Buchanan, for some Edwin K. Williams, of Lima. time connected with this office has refautry, has not been heard of since the ceived the appointment of First Lieuengagement at Gaines' Hill, June 27th. tenant in the 3d Michigan Cavalry, now

ed as missing. He may be a prisoner ness of the above appointee, we must say Harlow Woodard, Wm. Lynch, and unwounded, but we fear the worst, that we have long thought that injustice Robt. Cranston, Wm. Pryor, knowing that he was not the man to sell is being done in the filling of vacan- Michael McFadden. his life cheaply, or stand still and be cies in our regiments in the field by the taken. Through his letters, which have appointment of civilians or outsiders .- Martin V. Bryant. appeared weekly in our columns for the There are certainly, in all the regiments last nine months, our readers have all which went from this State, non-commismade his acquaintance, and we feel that sioned officers and privates abundantly we have their sympathies in this hour of competent to fill any company office, and trial. We wait farther news of his fate when vacancies occur by resignation, sickness or death these worthy men are entitled to promotion. Men have gone into the ranks who were well qualified in The details of the late eight days bat- every respect to receive and hold com- wounded in the knee, and is going tle before Richmond are too voluminous missions, and such men ought to be sefor our columns, and we have as yet lected and promoted to the exclusion of my company up again to the standard. been unable to get a condensed sketch outsiders. If the rule is once established, By the loss of our Colonel, and the that is satisfactory. The battle began "once a private always a private," good sickness of the Lieutenant Colonel, the on Wednesday, June 25th, and was con- and competent men will be compelled to command of the regiment devolves uptinued daily-perhaps excepting Satur- wait outside the ranks for commissions. cay, until, and including Tuesday, July while adhering to a system of promotions the regiment. I brought the regiment lat. In our issue of the 27th ult. we would be an inducement for well qualified gave the telegraphic report of the battle men to go into the ranks. Our appointof June 25th-the first of the series, and ing officers ought to hesitate long before style than any other regiment. in our last issue quite a full telegraphic they send a civilian to hold office in a re-

> Letter from Lieutenant Brown. CAMP MICHIGAN EIGHTH REGIMENT, }
> JAMES I LAND, June 21, 1862.

DEAR SIR:- I am under the painful necessity of informing you that your son, Tuesday July 1st, with subsequent EUGENE V. N. HALL, received a wound and was taken prisoner during the en- engaged tought like veterans. I There is no longer room to doubt that gagement with the rebels on this Island, never want better men, and the "Barry Regiment. The enemy followed slow-

ECGENE fought bravely! He was next to the Captain in mounting the parapets paper Saturday afternoon, is confirmed -Seven Michigan Regiments partici- of the fort. The Captain was also pated in the recent engagements before wounded, but escaped being taken pris-Richmond, the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 7th, oner. Eugene, while on the parapets throughout the city, on receipt of the at the left of which was another hill the heavy engagements of Thursday, and don't waste a shot!" He is a brave Friday, Sunday, and Tuesday, and suf- boy, always performing his duty well and

> I am Sir, Your Friend and Sympathizer,

WILLIAM A. BROWN. Lieutenant Commanding Company H.

Consolidation .- The Detroit Advertiser and Detroit Tribune have been consolidated, and the result is the Detroit Advertiser and Tribune, Both morning and evening editions are to be published, and a new dress is announced as in preprietors and editors are not announced in the first consolidated issue, but we judge that the control has passed into the hands of the Tribune firm. Financially Fifth, and Seventh are not reported as we think the new arrangement a good one; politically we have nothing to say the constitution and the laws at a time

July 1st. Capt. DE Puy, of Co. K, was that Lieut. Tuos. E. Morris, Adjutant shot in the head in the engagement at of the 16th Michigan Infantry, was declined. He was then offered the com-Gaines' Hill, June 27th. Capt. Rose, killed in the battle of June 29th. mand of the Fourth Regiment to be Co. A, late Principal of an academy for | Chaplain Brockway's letter of July 2d | raised, which he accepted. We need not boys, at Monroe, was killed, and eleven leaves him safe, and his friends in this remind our readers of his indomitable of his pupils are reported dead and city have the same intelligence from wounded. Capt. Spalling was wounded; other sources. He is a brave and has not been a more efficient regiment in Lieuts. J. W. Beers and S. B. Preston gallant officer, and we are glad of his McClellan's army than the Michigan good fortune.

Gens. Heintzelman, Sumner, wounded. Adjutant Eart was also Keyes, Fitz John Porter, and Frankwounded. Capt. RANDOLPH writes to Jin have been nominated by the Presi- the performance the regiment covered R. J. BARRY, Esq., of this city—see let- dent as brevet Brigadier-Generals in itself with glory. ter in another column-that the Regi | the regular army and Major-Generals ment lost, killed, wounded, and missing of Volunteers, for gallant conduct in

WM. PHELPS, Esq., of Detroit, State Allotment Commissioner, writes inquiry of the committee appointed by -The 16th Regiment-Col. Stock- from Washington that the 2d and 3d the meeting, a dispatch was received Ton's —was in nearly all the heavy en. Michigan Regiments have been consoligagements, and its loss is reported at dated into one; and that the 5th Regi-300. Col. STOCKTON was sick, but took ment has been consolidated into two made to procure it. John Adams is the field with his regiment, and is re. companies, and numbers but 100 effec- here. I will write you."

> ZE Gen. McCLELLAN's first headquarters on the James River was the The father of Colonel Woodbury now old family mansion of Benj. Harrison, resides in Iowa." dent Harrison. The buildings are now occupied for hospital purposes.

There was a very heavy rain storm on Monday, accompanied in some damaged growing crops considerably.

Wook .- Wool has come in freely this -Since the above was in type letters say from 42 to 48. There is yet a good the field. have been published in the Detroit Ad. deal in the hands of growers.

Loss of the "Barry Guards."

HARRISON'S LANDING, Va. July 4, 1862.

R. J. BARRY, DEAR SIR: It is with a sad heart that I write these few lines to you. Major, our tamily is now broken, and war has left its blight upon us. Within the last 8 days we have lost from our regiment ger, including our gallant Colonel .-

Charles Ree es, Elmer E. Goodhue, Wm. P. Huxford, John F. Anderson, Joseph L. Ward,

Charles Rouse, Jus. Silsby, Daniel Rozell, Without calling into account the fit- Samuel Porterfield, Charles Walser,

The regiment lost in officers: Col. WOODBURY, Capt. Rose, of Co. A, and Capt. DEPer, of Co. K, shot through

Wounded-Capt. Spattering, slightly, Lieutenants Jones, mortally; BEERS, Co. K, PRESTON, SMITH, lost his leg, and Gordon. Our Adjutant was slightly home recruiting. I must try and fill on me, and I am now acting Colonel of BARRY, all my boys-with few ex-

ceptions-were heroes on those bloody them off in as good order as if they had been on dress parade. Goodhue.

JOHN M RANDOLPH.

Death of Col. D. A. Woodbury.

From the Adrian Watchtower, July 7. Intelligence of the death of Col. Dwight A. Woodbury, briefly announced in this by the dispatches received this afternoon. The intelligence has spread a deep on our left. Then came Gaines' Hill, gloom over the whole community. Flags placed at half-mast, and emblems of the two. An elevated plain formed the nourning appeared at the windows of extreme left. Masonic Hall, and at the doors and win- If the rebels were in hopes of secuthey have remained so since. The feeling were sadly disappointed. On the everywhere, especially with all who knew | night of the 26th, orders were given deep and lasting anguish, for no man of forage, tents, camp equipage, and everyour community ever was regarded with thing that transportation could be pro-Having grown up here and lived here ahominy. That which could not be during all of his manhood, his generous, removed was to be burned and descarcely inferior to the ties of consan- of the supplies were safely removed .-

thirty five years old next December .- at several thousand dollars. He was the first field officer of the Michigan military organization, to offer his services to the government, to sustain when their violation was only threatened. His offer was accepted with thanks; There is no truth in the report nevertheless, when the First Regiment was organized, he was only offered the post of second in command, which he perseverance and his success in organizing and drilling his regiment. There Fourth, Gen. McClellan has seemed to appreciate the regiment in this light, as when the Chickshominy was to be cross ed for reconnoissance, the Fourth was selected for the important service, and in

In prompt response to the wishes of the people, Mayor Croswell called a meeting on Saturday evening, which was held, and measures were adopted to bring his remains home and to pay proper respect to his memory. In answer to an cannot be got now. Every effort will be

Mrs. Woodbury has been staying in Washington several months past. To her and a young daughter, the death of the Colonel comes with crushing weight.

Successful Skirmishing-

CORINTH, Miss., July 6." Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Official reports are just received of a Second Michigan Cavalry, with two re- the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps. giments, 728 men, were attacked by

(Signed) H. W. HALLECK. | our batteries responded.

THE LATE BATTLES.

Eight days Fight! Seven Michigan Regiments Engaged.

From the N. Y. Times. THE GREAT BATTLE AT GAINES'

THE MORNING. At 3 o'clock Friday morning the sleepers were aroused, and a whisper passed from ear to ear that the enemy were on the move. The picket firing became more frequent, and it was evi dent that the rebels were preparing to renew the attack. Our men were again formed in battle array upon nearly the same ground occupied by them the preceding night, and everything was ready on our part to again flay the

That the rebels received strong reinforcements during the night was a fact not to be disputed, and the event was certainly not unexpected by us .-Intimations that the rebels intended to attack our right had been in circulation for a week, at least, and we had no reason to suppose that so important a movement would be attempted by a light force. The enemy came prepared not only to force us from the stream and the Mechanicsville road, but also to drive us across the Chicka hominy. Later in the day the rebel force was estimated to be not less than seventy five thousand men. The force we brought to bear numbered 20 000 Of course, to hold our position against such featful odds was an impossibili-

THE NEXT BEST THING

At daybreak, finding the enemy was apidly closing on our right flank, Gen. eral Porter issued orders for the whole force to slowly fall back toward Gaines'

This movement was conducted in the most orderly and satisfactory manner, and had I not known the nature of the movement, it would have been impossioff the battle field, and was told by ble for me to decide whether the army Gen. Morell that it came off in better | was advancing toward or retiring from the enemy. No hasty demonstrations were made, and every gun-carriage and wagon held its place in the column. One accident only came under my notice, days. Lieut. HALL had command of which was the breaking of the trail of my company, and nobly did he per- one of the an munition wagons. Extra of which were mounted. Five 30-pound form his duty to his men, and brought horses were subsequently sent back, and the disabled wagon taken to the

The rear of our column, as it march-Anderson, Sheets, Clark, Richardson, ed toward-Gaines' Hill, was admirably Webster, and Sayers, and all that were protected by Robertson's U.S. Bat and the Ninth Pennsylvania Reserve

men. Good order prevailed. defense. The line of battle was about two miles in length.

THE ENEMY'S POSITION. On the enemy's right was the Chick ahominy and a meadow, the same as which had been our camping ground,

Col. Woodbury intimately, is that of to remove all the Commissary stores, a change of position. more genuine brotherly affection than he. vided for, to the east side of the Chickuaintances to him with a strength into requisition, and the larger portion A considerable amount of Commissary Col. Woodbury was killed in the san- stores belonging to Gen. Martindale's guinary battle of Tuesday, July 1st, on brigade was destroyed, also the tents the banks of the James River. By a and camp equipage belonging to Grifsingular coincidence, that day was his fin's brigade. The property destroyed wife's birth-day. He would have been belonging to McCall division was valued

As has been previously stated, the rebel force was estimated to be 75,000

Our torce consisted of Morell's, Me Call's and Sykes' division, and Cook's cavalry brigade, numbering altogether about 20,000 men.

Our force was distributed as follows: General Mead's brigade of the Pennsy'vania reserve troops on the extreme left and near the Chickahominy.

General Butterfield's brigade, the eft at the right of General Mead's

General Griffin's brigade, on the right of Gen. Martindale's. The Division under command of Gen.

vania reserve troops at the extreme men gave our artillerists on the left a right of the line, reaching to Coal Har-splendid opportunity for practice, and

vania reserve troops held a position in about the center of the column, within and grape was thrown among them, and supporting distance of the force in hundreds of their number were seen to day morning by the rebels, they evident lying there, and the kind hearted offi-

and Griffin's United States Battery, of cause of country. s'x pieces, held positions in about the Every man stood at his post resolved ed and missing. Many of those at pres- had except two who came from the center. At the right were Tidball's, to do his utmost to repel the enemy .- ent unaccounted for may have straggled steamer Port Royal, who worked faith-

lowed by several others before any of ing day, and having passed the night our batteries responded.

Gen. Reynolds and Capt. Kingsbury well as others at Savage's Station, of his staff were taken prisoners, as also were preparing to move. expecting

receive the enemy'y fire.

MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS. Before the battle actually commenced, Gen. Newton's brigade crossed the bridge from the other side of the Chickahominy, and drew up in battle line on the left, and in advance of McCall's troops. After remaining here for about one hour they re crossed the bridge. I did not understand the object of the last We had lost our position, and all atmovement, unless it was to assist the other brigades in case the rebels attacked them on that side of the river. In fact, to relire in order across the Chickahominy the rebels had already commenced shellng Smith's force from their pieces on Gaines' Hill, and we thought that within an hour's time a general battle would be

COMMENCEMENT OF THE BATTLE. espond to those of the enemy. The of battle was formed, about half a mile skirmishers were already engaged in front in the rear of the first position. The of the centre, and soon after they got to object, however, was more for the purwork along the whole extent of the lines. pose of covering the retreat than for re-The firing became more frequent as the newing the contest. The battle was enemy's pickets advanced. The skir- ended. mishers were at length called in and took Thoughout the day Gen. Porter was their position in the line.

army of the Potomac has yet been engaged spectacle before him was nothing but a ty, and the next best thing had to be was now progressing. Little did we game at football. The disaster cannot Point. We have brought down about and exhausted. He immediately gathered thing as we stood two days previous in be attributed to inefficient officers or four hundred and sixty wounded men ered all the regimental bands, placed the midst of the army that it was so cowardly men, but simply to the fact of from the army, the most of whom were them at the head of the brigade, and soon to meet with a reverse. The reb. our being overpowered in numbers. els came down from Richmond in tremendous force, and they fought with the desperation of madmen.

We had taken the precaution the preeding night to remove the siege guns on the right to the other side of the river, that surgeons possessed was employed in and then destroyed all the bridges above the one which crossed just at the rear of Smith's division.

I have no idea that it was originally lesigned by General McClellan to mak a stand on the right side of the Chickahominy, but to quietly withdraw the force on that to the other side. We had thrown up but few earthworks, only two Parrots were mounted on an earthwork near Gaines' house, and five more 32 ound Rodman's were placed in position chind an earthwork near Hogan's

On Wednesday he opened these guns on the enemy, keeping up the fire from gagement: fire was directed to the rebel batteries on decoyed into some trap. The firing house. This bluff was lined with open and masked batteries, and I believe that supply trains on their way to the James from the overpowering numbers of the batteries, and I believe that supply trains on their way to the James from the overpowering numbers of the death would be his fate. All honor to As the column moved forward to- would have required the united force of sition and were falling back on the rail- across the Calekahominy. Our troops the famous Light Brigade! forming the left of the line, and the held it against terrible odds. During immediately started in pursuit with their men as doing their whole duty. Their regiments following took positions at the fire of Wednesday we succeed. whole force. So rapidly did the rebels loss is thirty killed and one hundred

however, without heavy loss, not yet of our loss. We have since sent another eight days. The regiment lost every. a point near the Chickahominy to Coal artillery on both sides were hotly en-Harbor. On the extreme left was the gaged. The artillery in force had not The enemy advanced to the attack Chickahominy, then came a meadow, yet got into fight, but not many minutes about 2 o'clock which was promptly met would not lay up, and was on duty. \_\_ In this city on the 3d inst., by the same, hills reaching to Coal Harbor. The front was lined most of the distance by woods. A ditch, in some places diffi- enemy had as many, if not more. The cult to cross, extended through the roar of cannon was truly awful. Shells effect of our guns upon their ranks was his ear. Ligut Eggleston, it is feared, woods and formed the infantry line of were bursting in every direction, and a fearful, killing and wounding them by is mortally wounded. dense cloud of smoke covered the entire hundreds.

towards our centre. Martindale's brig-battle took place about one and a half Puy, of Ann Arbor; Lieuts. Jones and Mitchell, aged 57 years, 3 months and 31 ade stood firmly to receive the charge, miles above Savage's Station. as also did the Fifth New York Zouaves, who were on the right of Martindale .- er important events were transpiring .- Smith lost a leg. The rebels were repulsed, but at the loss The railroad bridge across the Chicka- Lieut. Hill, of Stockton's regiment, I of numbers of our brave men. Hundreds hominy was burned, and a train of saw on Saturday morning, on foot, goand 16th. The 1st, 4th and 16th were in was heard to say, "Take good aim, boys, sad news on Saturday, were immediately the road to Coal Harbor separating the of the rebels were seen to fall, but their twelve cars under a full head of steam ing to Gen. McClellan's headquarters, New Advertisements

places were quickly filled by others. Failing to break our line at the first attempt, the rebels sent over a large moved, were committed to the flames, ported Col. Stockton, who was very never complaining. I miss him greatly, dows of many places of business, and ring a vast amount of plunder, they force to the right, for the purpose of together with a large amount of ordnance sick, a prisoner in the hands of the entering the complaining. turning our flank. We immediately stores. The large house at the station emy. Captains Carr and Fisher, killed. strengthened that end of the column by

When the enemy had advanced to within about three hundred yards of our under the care of our Surgeons, with all S. Conover, of the Color guard, whom batteries, our guns opened with canister the necessaries at hand for their comfort. I found on the boat (with his fingers and grape. The slaughter was terrible, They numbered about 700, and are now undressed from the day of battle until and the rebels were compelled to withgentle nature had attracted all his ac stroyed. All the wagons were brought draw. Not only did the artillery do good execution on this occasion, but also

the infantry, who kept up a constant It was near three o'clock, and during the hour following there seemed to be a was apparently bringing down reinforcements from Richmond, notwithstanding ported by General Fagley's brigade, oc- and Cyrus Blodget, wounded. These their force already exceeded ours by

We also found it indispensable to have a larger force. Accordingly, Gen. Sloum's division crossed the river at Grapevine Bridge, and proceeded to the right of the line. French's and Meagher's brigades subsequently crossed over the

ame bridge and took positions further

The enemy had made two charges and peen repulsed in both.

It was now approaching 5 o'clock, and the enemy was preparing to make a charge on the left wing of this portion of our force. With this view he seemed to have concentrated the larger portion of left joining General Butterfield's right, his force on the hill directly opposite fell back to within three and a half miles and came on in advance of the train Gaines' house. He had been largely reinforced by the fresh troops, and seemed determined to make one more vigorous Sykes at the right of Gen. Griffin's effort to break our line. The rebels descended Gaines' Hill six columns deep, Gen. Reynolds' brigade of Pennsyl- and in compact order. This mass of splendid opportunity for practice, and when the proper time arrived, a deadly Gen. Seymour's brigade of Pennsyl. fire was opened upon the advancing columns. An immense weight of canister General Cook's cavalry brigade took were not cheeked by our artillery, and position in the rear of the extreme onward they came toward our left .-General Butterfield, with uplifted hat, passed from one end to the other of his of six pieces, Hart's United States brigade, cheering and encouraging his Battery, of six pieces, Easton's Penn- men, calling on them to fight like soldsylvania Battery, of four pieces, and iers. The conduct of General Butter- but retired after being shelled by the officers, captains, lieutenants, engineers Kern's Pennsylvania Battery, of six field during the whole engagement elicitpieces, took positions on eminences at |ed the admiration of every one who saw | the left; Allen's Massachusetts Bat- him. The presence of Gen. Martindale musketry to become engaged. tery, of six pieces, Martin's Massachu- among his men seemed to inspire them setts Battery, of six pieces, Weeden's with double zeal, and they fought like Rhode Island Battery, of six pieces, men who were fighting for the noble considered to be as near an estimate as worst wounded were brought down

Weed's, and Carlisle's United States Volley after volley was exchanged, but far away through the country, and may fully until we left. I was taken for a brilliant cavalry affair near Booneville, Batteries, a German Battery of four neither side wavered. At last the reb. hereafter return. Miss, on the 1st. Col. Sheriden, of the 20-pounders, and a battery attached to els poured a tremendous volley into our ranks, which thinned them out to an have been very heavy, far exceeding that could only reply "I am not a Doctor" At 12 o'clock M., the rebels fired the alarming extent. After a while, the su- of our army. first shot from a battery stationed on a perior number of the rebels also began to We have taken about 700 prisoners, surgeons-Drs. Davenport and Brown bering 4,700, which he dispersed and hill in front of Dr. Gaines' house. It tell, and it became evident that our among whom are three Lieutenants and -who I left at the headquarters of the drove back after seven hours of fighting. was a solid shot, and struck in the troops would soon be obliged to give one Major. The reported capture of 5th all of Friday night and Saturday. We lost forty-one killed, wounded and woods at the rear of Martindale's way. The troops under command of General Magruder is probably a mistake. Until exhausted, they were relieving missing. The rebels' loss must have brigade, and between his advance and General McCall were nearly exhausted, The loss in field artillery is about the wounded at Savage's Station, Gen. week, and at about our last quotations, been great. They left sixty-five dead on reserve columns. This shot was fol- having been in the battle of the preced- thirty pieces during the seven days.

At 1 o'clock sharp skirmisbing was but they could not do imposibilities .- Cot. Stockton, of Michigan. Gen. orders every moment. I came on with heard in front of the center. By this One man could not contend against Merd , of Pennsylvania, was severely Quartermaster Walker of the we knew the rebels to be steadily ad- three, and come out the winner. The wounded. Gen. Burns was wounded in my baggage was in his train. I have vancing, and expected every moment to left wing began to fall back. The cen-the face. see them make their appearance on the tre and right of the column were neces- General Summer and General Heintzel- who were to bring up the rear. brow of the hill before our line of de- sarily forced to do the same, and our en- min were both slightly wounded in the McClellan's headquarters are now

but up to this time we had not heard riser. The enemy seized upon the au- General McCall was seen to fall from plies are going forward rapidly. The spicious moment and with furious yells, his horse during the battle, and was weather is very he', 82 to 85 in the The Fifth New York were in ad- rushed forward upon our broken ranks, taken prisoner. The extent of his inju- shade. I have learned since the names vance of the column acting as skirmish. The horses attached to the batteries on ries is not known. ers, consequently they were the first to the left were nearly all shot, consequently many of the pieces had to be aban- Pennsylvania Regiment, was killed.— vate McGraw, who are wounded and doned. Teamsters and ambulance driv- Captain Cambles, of the Fifth Regular prisoners. ers began to whip up another Bull Run. Cavalry, was also killed. Colonel Pratt, Some portions of cavalry were galloping of the Thirty-first New York, was When time permits I will write more, selter skelter, and confusion among the wounded in the face. infantry would have taken place, had not the officers leveled their pistols, and rolling ground on the banks of the James threatened to shoot the first man that River, lifteen miles from Richmond .-

> But to contend longer was useless .tempts to rally the men for the time dent of successfully meeting any attempt beautiful, which took place yesterday were vain. The command for the troops the enemy may make upon him in his afternoon in Butterfield's brigade. For was given, and the regiments commenced moring in that direction. It was nearly dark. The fight had been desperate, and the enemy did not seem inclined to press

With the assistance of the reinforce-At about 1 o'clock our guns begin to ments previously mentioned another line

upon the field, and gave his commands By far the heaviest battle in which the in a manner as cool and definite as if the

THE HOSPITALS. Three buildings, the only ones on the field, were used as hospitals. Late in the afternoon the wounded commenced to be brought in by the dozens. All the skill treating their wounds. The accommoda tions were not ample, and, in fact, they scarcely ever are on the field of battle. -All that could be done was done.

The Battle of Sunday, Monday and Tues-

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, TURKEY ISLAND, July 2. The following is an account of the bat-Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, being the with me. fifth, sixth and seventh days of the en-

On Sunday morning the corps of Gen. Sumner and Gen. Franklin were left in the bluff across the river opposite Gaines' the works at Fair Oaks with instructions house. This bluff was lined with open to evacuate and protect the baggage and minutes, when they broke and run the double-quick to the tune of Yankee to have taken possession of the bluffs River. They had hardly left their pothe whole army. This was the strong road and Williamsburg turnpike when point of the enemy, and he could have the rebels discovered the movement and time to place their men in position to tunity to collect names, except Col. receive them before they were upon Roberts, wounded in the left hand

by our men. The battle lasted until His wound is through his side, and is HENRY TRIPP and ELIZA LINSEY, both of Sain a short distance of our artillery. The Wendell had a small piece taked from

At dark the enemy was repulsed and bury to me, 160 were killed and wound

Whilst this battle was in progress oth- feared, will prove mortal, Lieut. was run overboard. All the Commissary to get ambulances to send to the front and Quartermaster's stores unable to be to bring off their wounded. He reand the adjoining grounds which were Captain Myers and Lieuts. Eddy, filled with our sick and wounded, whom Chandler, Williams, and McGraw, are it was impossible to get away, were left wounded; McGraw lost a leg. Wm. in the enemy's hands,

The troops which had fought the bat- no time to amputate one or two, which tle of Sunday retreated under cover of will be done here,) reported the fol the night to White Oak Swamp bridge, lowing: Colonel Stockton, wounded a distance of about twelve miles, there in the arm and a prisoner; Capt. Mott,

to await the approach of the enemy.

The disposition of the troops on Mon W. R. Carlton, and John Nesmith, day, the sixth day of the battle, was as killed; J. T. Donahue, Sergeant Camfollows: General Smith's division, sup- eron, Amos Smith, Mathias Cobley, supied the right of the bridge, while are all the names I have been able to deneral Sumner's and General Frank- collect so far. If I learn of more, I lin's corps occupied the left; Gen. will inform you. Heintzelman's corps, with Gen. McCall's division, was out on the road to meet me to take charge of the money sent the enemy who was approaching from by his regiment to their friends. Com-

The enemy came up boldly early in the forenoon, having been heavily rein the transportation train, while Sedgforced by the troops who had fought the wick's and Kearney's divisions were battle of Friday on the opposite side of left to bring up the rear. I procured the Chickahominy.

About three o'clock it became evident traveling all night, part of it in the that some portion of our lines must give rain. Sunday lay in camp where I way, as the rebels were constantly throw- procured the news of the 1st and 4th; ing fresh troops into action.

Gur troops in front of the bridge now ed with Capt. Heacock, who was sick, of Turkey Island, where the fight was through a strange road, some sixteen shortly afterwards renewed, and contin- miles, to Carter's Landing, on James ued with the greatest determination on River, without protection or guide, ex-

The loss on Monday was heavy on who had been ordered out of the hosboth sides. During the day all the cat- pitals and ordered to make their way tle and a greater portion of the trans- as best they could, to the James river. portation had safely crossed Turkey Is- We passed on the road nearly or quite and Bridge. Some of the rear wagons four thousand, with no provision for had to be abandoned and fired to make their protection or comfort, on their room for the passage of artillery. The fight was renewed early on Tues-

ly intending to crush our army. lasted about three hours, resulting in of their own limited stores did everyconsiderable loss to both sides. The enemy then retired, leaving the The officers of the Island Belle, recent-The rebels again advanced about 3 labors to those of the Stepping Stone. o'clock P. M. in considerable numbers. The cooks were making coffee, and the

gunboats and artillery for about two and all, were distributing it and hard hours, without coming near enough for bread, all they had, to the poor fellows. The loss of our army during the seven others who were not severely wounded, engagements is not known, but 20,000 is were sent on shore, and 460 of the can at present be given in killed, wound. here. There were no surgeons to be

The loss of the enemy in killed must applied to me to dress their wounds. I

ence. The firing became more rapid, tire line commenced retreating toward the left arm, but never left the field.

The army is now encamped on high

The commanding General feels confi-

FROM OUR MICHIG : N REGIMENTS.

Fortress Monroe, July 1, 1862.

nust make my remarks short.

In the battle of Friday afternoon

ncross the Chickahominy, we suffered, our troops driving back the rebels three

Col. Roberts, of the 1st reports his

In the 4th, as reported by Col. Wood-

I procured a surgeon for him, but had

Col. Grosvenor, of the 7th, wished

munication with the White House was

cut off, and under his direction went

a horse, and came on with the train,

was at their camp. At 4 P. M. start-

thing in their power for their comfort.

ly blown up, added their stores and

Heintzelman's headquarters. They, as

arrival.

came off in good order

supplies at the wharves.

present position.

Beauregard's army.

on James River, and troops and supof John Young, Henry Browe, Michael General Gosline, of the Fifty-fourth Riorden, Edward Aspangle, and pri

> I proceed to Washington to day .-Yours truly.

A Thrilling Incident.

The transports are already unloading From the Cor of the N. Y. World. Speaking of the spirit of the men re minds me of an incident, both grand and months there has been a standing order The reinforcements the rebels received against the playing of bands in camp and from Beauregard and Jackson gave them in not one instance of the numerous a force double that of the army of the late battles have our splendid bands beau Potomac, and many of the prisoners allowed to inspire the heart of the brave taken during the battles belonged to soldier by the strains of patriotic masic. A great mistake, all will say .\_ During the fight yesterday afternoon an order came for Morell's division to repair to the hill near where the battle was going on, and act as a support for the reserve artillery. The men obeyed the order to fall in promptly, though the weather was scorebing hot, and they had

been four days without rest or sleep.

I have just arrived on the gunboat A happy thought struck Captain Stepping Stone, from Carter's Land- Thomas J. Hoyt, of General Butterfield, staff, who saw that the men looked wear ing, on the James River, above City wounded in the battle of Friday last, ordered them to play. They startel and in Porter's Division, which has suf- the "Star Spangled Banner," and the fered terribly. Many of our brave first note had hardly been struck when men of the 1st, 4th, and 16th Michigan the men caught the spirit, and cheer regiments have slept in death, and after cheer arose from regiment after many bear the marks of the seve ity of regiment, and was borne away upon the the trial through which they were put, bosom of the placid river. The band My own health and the severity of continued to play, and other regiments travel through which I have passed of the brigades caught the spirit, and the air resounded with tumultuous applause In the battle of Wednesday Hook. at the happy hit until all the columns on er's and Kearney's divisions were en- that vast plain were vieing with each gaged. The 5th and 2d were in part other to do homage to the inspiring but suffered no loss. The 2d was on strains of the band After several tunes, picket duty, and the 5th was called in Major Welch, of the Sixteenth Michi bout 6 o'clock to support some other gan, in a brief speech, proposed three regiment. The 3d was in the rifle cheers for the hero of the command. pits, and all were under arms from 712 General Dan. Butterfield, which were A. M to 8 P. M. Lient. Col. Stevens, given in magnificent style. To add to of the 3d, came very near losing his the cuthusiasm, General McClellan hapbattle fought in front of Richmond on life from a shell, a part of which I have pened to ride through the field just then, and was received with an outburst that

> fairly astonished him. The scene was continued, the brigade moved off with the band playing, and times, when they were relieved by the had there been a fight in the next field 12th regulars, who did not stand three | the men would have gone into action on enemy, and were compelled to retreat death would be his fate. All honor to

## Married.

lightly; Capts. Allcott, Hopper and James Ross and Elizabeth Barker, both of Comstock, seriously. Capt. Hopper | Sylvan.

In this city on the 4th inst . by the same, GOODELL of Vosilanti

and Preston, whose wounds, it is days. In this city, on Friday, July 4th, LAURA, daughter of John Galloway and Elizabeth P.

Morrison, aged 15 years and 3 months.

Wanted. A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK A good one will receive a steady place and good wages. None others need apply. Inquire at the ARGUS OFFICE.

Notice-

### WIFE OF HARVY ANNABLE. Sharon, June 4th, 1863. Howard Association,

PHILADELPHIA.

stage acceptable. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUSE N, Howard Association, No 2 S. Ninth St., Phil

# MANHOOD;

HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED

Yesterday morning all the sick, and Six Cents.

A LECTURE ON THE NATURE, TREATMENT AND ADICAL CURE OF SPERMATORRHEEA or Seminal Address, Involuntary Emissions, Sexual Debility, and appeliments to Marriage generally, Nervousness, Connections, Connect

Ayer's Ague Cure.

The gunboat Stepping Stone was cers received them on board, and out

Postoffice Notice. Mails leaving Ann Arbor for the East and West, close as follows:
Going East, at - 4.50 P. M.
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MICHIGAN ARGUS NEWS, BOOK AND JOB PRINTING OFFICE, with the HOOK BINDERY connected therewith. Possession given July first, or earlier if desired Apply in person or by letter.

DWELLING FOR SALE! If YOU wish to buy a good two-story brick dwelling, convenient to the business part of the City, with ground and yards well stocked with choice Fruit of all kinds, Apples Pears, Peaches Plums, Raspberries, Ornamental troes, Shrubbery, &c., &c., inquire at the April 3d, 1862.

ARGUS OFFILE.

Ann Arbor, April 8d, 1862. E. B. POND.

TWO of the most desirable building lots in the City of Ann Arbor, containing each one acro and a quarter of ground. They are situated on State Street, near the Bouth west corner of the University Square. For terms, &c., inquire at the April 3d, 1862.

Capt. R. G. DePuy, Killed. The correspondent of the N. Y. Times, writing from Fortress Monroe, under date of July 2d, makes the following announcement on the authority of the Chaplain of the Fourth Michigan Infantry:

"Capt. R. G. DEPUY, Company K, Fourth Michigan, was instantly killed on Friday last."

Capt. DEPux enlisted in the " Barry Guards," in which company he received a commission of Lieutenant. His atten tion to duty soon secured him the confidence of his superior officers, and on the resignation of Capt. CRANE he was promoted to the Captaincy of Company K, in which position he had won an enviable reputation, together with the love of his men. He was a kind husband and father, a true patriot, and fills a patriot's

The flags of our city were lowered to half-mast on receipt of the intelligence of

He was killed in the battle of Gaines' Hill, June 27th.

Rogers' Art Association. The Rogers' Art Association met at the office of the Secretary, June 27th, pularity and worth. 1862, at 9 o'clock, A. M., E. W. Mon-GAN, President, in the chair.

letter from WM. Down, Esq., of New York, which letter was accompanied ed, and we have heard those of Rev. J. by the following subscription paper, M. GREGEORY, at Chelsea, and Rev. GEO. and a check for \$200:

"The undersigned being desirous of testi-"The undersigned being desirous of testifying practically their approbation of the objects of the Rogers' Art Association of Ann Arbor, Mich., agree to pay the sums set opposite their names, toward a fund for the purchase of copies of the works of Randerh Rogers, to be placed in the Museum of the University of the State of Michigan.

"New York, June, 1862.

New York, June, 1802.

"(Signed)

"Dowd, Baker & Whitfield,
Buckley, Sheldon & Co.,
Sackett, Belcher & Co.,
Lawrence, Griggs & Kingsbury,
Edgerton, Rogers & Hatch,
Claffen, Mellen & Co.,
Labor Staward John Steward, D. Jackson Steward."

Each firm donated \$25. The communications were accepted and ordered placed on file, when the following resolution was adopted on

motion of Prof. FRIEZE: tendered to the several gentlemen-whose names are attached to the above subscription, and that they severally

be elected Honorary members of this Association. A communication was also received from Hon. J. V. CAMPBELL, of Detroit, accompanied with a check for \$98.59, net proceeds of the exhibition of Nydia. Communication accepted and placed on file, and the following resolution adop-

Resolved, That the thanks of this Association are due to Hon. J. V. Campbell, of Detroit, to Samuel R. Mumford, Esq., Librarian of the Detroit Young Men's Society; to the President and officers of the Society, for the free use of their Hall and Rooms for the Exhibition of Nydia; to those ladies and gentlemen who furnished the excellent music at the opening exhibition; and to D. B. Duffield, Esq., for his appropriate address on the same occasion.

Messrs. Campbell, Mumford and Duf field were also elected Honorary Members of the Association,

The following resolution was also Phebe Dwight, and music. adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Association are tendered to R. N. Rice, Esq., Supt. of the M. C. R. R., for his courtesy and generosity in giving Nydia a free pass from Detroit to Ann

Mr. R. was also voted an Honorary nember of the Association.

Adjourned. E. B. POND, Secv.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA. -A new card from the managers of

W. graduated at the University a year fail to comply with this order within the space of time necessary, will be accounted deserters and dealt with accordingly.

Dated, May 2, 1862.

Thomas EARL, Guardian.

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July 12th at one o'clock, P. M., at the same place.

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PROSPEROUS BUSINESS.(?)-S B Mc-CRACKEN has issued a prospectus for a

JOHN I. THOMPSON, P. M. sion in the prospectus to a prospective curate. Half an hour after the cessation and the Arous is entirely gratuitous .- battery opened on the mortar fleet, which We look to no such arrangement, and trust that no one will aid the enterprise from the entire fleet upon the town, and expecting it. If another Democratic paper is necessary here, let it be started; but let not our political or personal friends be beguiled into its support either by expressions of good will or a promised union.

Maj. R. J. BARRY, of this city, left yesterday morning to visit Washing- thority that 3,000 negroes have been orton, Fortress Monroe, and our regiments before Richmond. He took many letters and small packages to our soldiers. Maj. The channel of the Mississippi will thus B. will look after all the wounded from be changed, and Vicksburg will become an inland town hereafter. Several hunthis vicinity.

accompanied Maj. Banny. She has two the place to ashes. nephews, we believe, in the hospitals at Fortress Monroe, sick.

inst., between B. Green's stallion, "Hen- reported in some of the New York pary Clay," and John Starkweather's ble dispatches state that he was taken filly, "Mollie Stark," did not come off, prisoner at the battle at Gaines' Hill, owing, we believe, to some misunder- on the 27th. He was one of the oldstanding not yet explained.

As yet we have no particulars, but we Michigan Infantry, writes to his adopted men failed. He was Colonel of the say without hesitation that Capt. DePuy father, Dr. Cowles of this city, that he Mexican war, Gen. A. S. Williams bedied at his post, with his face to the foe, was wounded on the first inst. The ball ing Lieutenant Colonel, and Lieutenant t and in the discharge of his duty. The went into his right cheek and out under Colonel J. V. Reuhle, of this city, now announcement of his fate brought sad the left ear. He says the surgeons re. of the Sixteenth Regiment, being Manews to a wife and children, who receive, port the wound doing finely. He is in West Point, and for many years a however, the sympathy of the whole the general hospital at Portsmouth, Va. leading member of the State Military

> A Good Wool CLIP. On Tuesday ast, W. S. MAYNARD, of this city, paid reputation, as one of the first men to THOMAS SANFORD, of Lodi, \$1,028 for a take an active part in the enrollment of single load of Wool. The wool was of the militia. But for some reason the fine quality, and had been contracted for Governor refused to grant him a coma few days before at 50 cents per pound. mission, when an appeal was made to the War Department, and the govern-

ANOTHER GOOD CLIP. - BACH & PIERson paid on Wednesday \$803 50 for the has finally been enrolled as the Six wool clip of John Cook, of Scio, at 48 teenth Regiment of the State. He

placed on our table a copy of the ninth the Sixteenth, fought at Gaines' Hill edition of a work entitled "Dr. Chase's like heroes, that they are, it being re-Recipes, or Information for Everybody." ported that but 300 were left.—Free This is a volume of 352 pages, and contains about 800 Recipes in every department of business, many of them very valuable. The large sales speak its po-

We have no space to chronicle the 4th of July doings in this city, and Mr. Millen presented and read a at other places in the county. The ora-TAYLOR, at Whitmore Lake well spoken of. The day passed off without accident.

We regret to notice that Sergeant W. G. IHRIG, of Co. K, one of the bravest boys of the brave Michigan Fourth is reported wounded and missing. Pratt, and Lieutenants Cottrell and Another week we shall endeavor to get a full list of the killed and wounded in

Z Our thanks are due to the Superintendent of the Coast Survey, Prof. A. D. BACHE, for his annual report for

the year 1860. having effected the junction of a large share of his force with Gen. McClellan.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Gen. McC. has also been largely rein-Rogers' Art Association are hereby forced from Washington, and perhaps from Halleck's department. His present position is impregnable, and he has already commenced his advance.

> Notice. The 45th semi-annual examination of "The Misses Clark's School" is intended to take main force following in support. place the 16th, 17th, and 18th inst.

On Wednesday the 16th, at 3 o'clock, P. M., the meeting of the Young Ladies' Associa- Headquarters, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

On Thursday the 17th from 10 o'clock A M. to 12 M., Juvenile Reading and Spelling with the defining of words by the school generally. Davie's arithmetic classes and Algebra, Grammar and Parsing. Afternoon Session 2 o'clock to 5 .- Watt's on the Mind, Republic of America, First, Second, and Third books of History, Abercrombie on the Intellectual Powers, Physiology.

Friday the 18th, 10 A. M. to 12 M .- Botany. Latin Grammar, and Geography. Friday Afternoon 3 o'clock to 5.—Reading report of the school, Original Compositions: Vulgar, rich few lost in battle, taking in return people, The Festivals of the Church, Fire. One to-day is worth two to-morrows, The der every disadvantage of numbers Power of the Will, Reading 24th No. of Vol. and necessarily of position, you have 23, of the Wild Flower, a semi-monthly pelin every conflict beaten back your foes CARPETS, riodical of the school. Valedictory by Miss with enormous slaughter. MARY H. CLARK, Principal.

Ann Arbor, July 1862.

The Association of the Misses Clark's School will meet on Wadnesday, July 16th, at 3 o'clock, P. M. The graduates are particularly requested to attend. Rec. Sec. M. BUCKLAND.

voked.

Washington, July 6. No more furloughs will be granted to internal security and peace to each returned prisoners. All furloughs here- State, must and shall be preserved tofore given them are hereby revoked, cost what it may, in time, treasure and this old and well tried Institution will and all prisoners now at large on their blood. be found in our advertising columns. paroles, or who may hereafter be -pa-Throughout the panic of 1857 and the war of 1862, the Howard Association met all demands upon its Dispensary without failure, and it still offers its kind and beneficent aid to the afflicted in ail the loyal States. It is beyond all question a sound and highly useful Institution.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as mediately repair, if belonging to regiments raised in New England and the Middle States, to the Camp of Instruction established near Annapolis, Md.; if belonging to regiments raised in Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan to Camp Chase, near Columbus, Ohio; if belonging to regiments raised in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri to the Institution.

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The Attack on Vicksburg.

CAIRO, July 5. fifth newspaper to be published in this The ram Monarch brings news from city. An additional paper may be Vicksburg of the 28th ult. On Thursfor Mac to make money; but, perhans day Porter's fleet commenced to shell the upper battery below the town. This for Mac to make money; but, perhaps the upper pattery below the obtained all day without result, and was the Courier will express the same renewed on Friday, and in the afternoon doubts that the late Ypsilanti Herald it was directed on the town, over which did when it-the Courier-started. the shells were plainly seen to burst .--In making this note we feel it in- This continued until four, when it ceased. During the bombardment the rebel battecumbent upon us to say that the alluunion between the forthcoming paper of the bombardment, the rebel water replied until the battery ceased firing .-At eight in the evening the fire opened continued an hour.

The next morning at four o'clock the bombardment was renewed, during which eight of Farragut's vessels passed the batteries without serious damage. The city must have been greatly damaged .-

We are informed on indisputable audered by Gen. Butler to work on the canal across the bend on which Vicksburg or its remains are now situated .dred more shell have been ordered from -Mrs. Hosmer Kellogo, of this city, New Orleans to reduce the remains of

Col. Steckton. Colonel T. B. W. Stockton, who was The trot advertised for the 4th taken prisoner in the late battle, was est professional military men in the State, and retained a strong passion for GEO. D. Cowles, of Co. A. 1st his profession even when that of other Board. When the war first broke out he was looked to, from his previous ment was only too glad to grant him a commission to raise a regiment, which was a brave and dashing officer, and his loss will be felt not only by his reg. iment but by the entire service. He Dr. W. A. Chase, of this City, has was a resident of Flint. His regiment.

Loss in the Michigan Eighth - Col Fenton's official report furnishes the following recapitulation of the loss of the Michigan Eighth in the battle of James

Island	l:	8			
Co's.	Killed.	Wound'd.	Miss'g.	Pris'rs.	Total.
A	0	5	3 .	1	9
B	1	8	5	3	17
0	0	10	6	4	20
D	2	7	3	2	.14
E	2	12	1	4	19
E F G	2	12	8	3	20
G	. 5	8	6	7	26
H	0	15	2	1	19
1	0	14	2	1	17
K	1	6	4	8	19
	_		-		
Total	13	97	35	85	189

Col. Fenton also writes that Captain Smith, who were reported as killed, are probably prisoners of war .- Free

Further from McClellan.

New York, July 7. A letter to the Post confirms the report of a skirmish on Thursday and the capture of six guns and some prisoners. Gen. McClellan had removed his head Gen. Burnside is reported as quarters, and the army had advanced

The correspondent of the Philadel phia Inquirer states that the Richmond papers of the 5th acknowledge the loss victory.

The correspondent of the Philadelphia Press of the same date, reports that Mc

McClellan's Address to his Army. Camp near Harrison's Landing, Friday, July 4, 1862.

Soldiers of the Army of the Potom ac! Your achievements of the last ten days have illustrated the valor and endurance of the American soldier, attacked by superior forces, and without hope of re-enforcements. You have succeeded in changing your base of Fine French Cassimeres, operations by a flank movement, always regarded as the most hazardous of military experiments.

You have saved all your material, all guns and colors from the enemy. Un-

We are prepared to meet the enemy who may at any time attack you. Let them come, and we will convert their repulse into a final defeat. Your government is strengthening you with the resources of a great people.
On this our national birthday we de

the best interests of mankind, that this

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manure could be gathered, are now as clean as scraping can make them, and the precious deposites have been remov-ed to the fields, to be manufactured into orn, potatoes and other produce. But many of us are lacking yet. In breaking up a ten acre field for corn, for instance, ne could scarcely think of leaving two eres unimplayed because he had only nature enough to give a thorough dressng to eight acres; so the fertilizing noterial is spread thinner, and there is 20 per cent. less than there should be. know the manure merchants advise to make up this want by purchasing their compounds, but I don't know that it will pay us if it does them. Now I propose a plan which I have found to work well, which is to manure with a hoe. Frequently stirring the soil, and keeping the surface loos; and porous, lets the air in more freely. Air contains quite an amount of carbon in the form of gas, and PRINTING also a little ammonia, both of which are extracted from the soil by the roots.— Then, again, if the surface is kept open, the water from below will rise to supply the place of that evaporated, and will bring with it the matters which it had disso ved, which can also be taken up by the roots. In addition to this, every weed which has been stealing nourishment from the soil, can be made to give it back with interest, by hoeing it into the earth, where it will decay and furnish plant food. So, if manure be scarce, we can partly make it up by extra cultivation. Corn in this season is usually plowed and heed twice, or three times if he owner is not too busy. I would go through it five or six times with a horsehoe or cultivator, and I believe that each time would add five bushels an acre to the yie d. Of course, as the roots extend, the surface only should be stirred,

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so as not to injure them.

hen they are required to set a feuce, pared to print o hold a plough, to drive a team, to plant potatoes or corn, or to perform he ordinary labors, they show their deiciency, and the employers are obliged to teach then how to perform when et to any kind of labor. It is not expected that the common borer can lay stone wall, or split set rail fence. Yet all this is work which

bust be come on most farms by someody. The young man therefore that has not learned the art of doing these things should not expect so high wages as the man who has experi-It requires a long time to learn the

ts fair value. But firms seldom yield five per cent unless the owner himself, is able to labor, and can be present to direct every movement. Laborers earn more when they are

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The good woman received the precious gift with many thanks, and bore it earefully home. The next day, as she was carrying it into the cellar she met a servant who had been se- All Work warranted to give entire cretly drawing a pitcher of beer. As she went a little later into the kitchen, there she found a maid making herself a sly supper of omelets. In the stable

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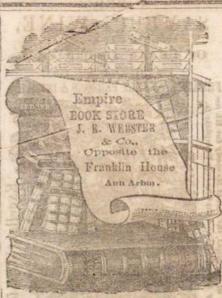
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