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ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1862.

The Irish Picket. I'm shtanding in the mud, Biddy,

With not a spalpeen near,
And silence, spaichless as the grave,
Is all the sound I hear.
Me goon is at the showlder arms; I'm wetted to the bone; And whin I'm afther shpekin out, I find myself alone.

This southern climate's quare, Biddy;
A quare and bastely thing,
Wid winter absint all the year,
And summer in the spring.
Ye mind the hot place down below!
And may ye niver fear
I'd dthraw comparisons—but then
It's awful warium here.

The only moon I see, Biddy, Is one shmall star, asthore, And that's forminth the very cloud
It was behind afore;
The watchfires glame along the hill
That's swellin' to the South,
And whin the sentry passes them,

I see his oogly mouth. It's dead for shlape I am, Biddy,
And dramein shwate I'd be,
If them culd rebels over there
Would only lave me free;
But whin I lane against a shtump
And sthrive to get repose,
A musket ball he's comin shtraight
To hit me spacious pose.

To hit me spacious nose, It's ye I'd like to see, Biddy,

A shparkin' here wid me,
And then, Avoureen, hear ye say,
"Teashla—Pat—machree!"
"Och, Biddy darlint," then says I;
Says you, "Get out of that!"
Says I, "Me arrum mates your waist;"
Says you, "Be daycent, Pat!" And how's the pigs and ducks, Biddy? It's them I think of, shure, That looked so innocent and shwate

Upon the parlor flure;
I'm shure ye're alsy with the pig
That's fat as he can be,
And fade him wid the best, because
I'm told he looks like me.

A sargent tried and thrue, It's just a ducent house I'll build And rint it chape to you.

Well have a parlor, bedroom, ball,
A duck pend nately done.

With kitchen, pig pen praty patch.
And garret—all in one.

When I come home again, Biddy,

But, murther! there's a baste, Biddy, That's crapin' round a tree, And well I know the crature's there To have a shot at me. Now, Misther Rebel, say yer pray'rs, And howld yer dirthy paw; Here goes!—he jabers, Biddy dear, He's hit me on the jaw!

The Battle of Tuesday July 1st.

The battle of Tuesday was perhaps series of bloody conflicts that have sig-nalized each of the last seven days. We have already adverted to the part played

driven the night before, continued his re- overwhelms the mind with the burden of treat in a south-easterly direction toward the gunboats on James River. At o'clock A. M. Magrader recommenced the pursuit, advancing cautiously, but steadily, and shelling the forests and bandly are a very large overwhelms the mind with the burden of Chicage.

At the battle of Pittsburg Landing, Charley (the dog and not the Lieutenant) was missing. Over 200 of our men lost their lives in that fearful DEALER in Staple Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Steadily, and shelling the forests and be told, when Xerxes and Alexander, men lost their lives in that fearful swamps in front as he progressed. This and Attila and Charlemagne shall have struggle, and we feared our "Charley" method of advance was kept up through sunk out of the earth's rememberance. was among the kined. Many a stout bearted soldier dropped a tear to his

ter, rushing into the field at full run. and lined the passes in front and rear, Instantly from the line of the enemy's and on every side. the enemy's combined artillery and host. musketry was dreadful.

Twice again the effort to carry the posi guard of this dread retreat,

upon his heavily massed forces.

and, during the remainder of the night, each was busily engaged removing their

motion, did not cease even with the sword, of over 70,000 meu.

their guns and knapsacks.

been made memorable by its melanthe "Bravest of the brave." chololy monument of carnage, which occurred in a portion of Gen. Magruder's corps, which had been ordered in very inadequate force to charge one of An officer in the 43d regiment Illifire upon the few regiments who were 1862: ordered to take the enemy's battery, We had a dog with the regiment ever

The Retreat from Moscow. in the action by General Jackson and The retreat of the French army from others, but as yet, have made little men- Moscow to Poland, through a thousand it was difficult to keep him from attion of the operations upon the occasion miles of snow and wilderness, of battle der his command. We now propose to give such particulars as we have obtained and blood, stands out in the world's his-would growl and show his teeth, if one whose principles were doubtful on the Early on Tuesday morning the enemy, Bartholomew's, nor plague, carthquake, "Charley," after Licut, Chas. Feld-

As if rebuking the sagest calculations M. without coming up with the enemy. of philosophy, snow fell twenty days forest on the other side of this field .- thrown their spare clothing away, and regiment the 43d, with hair dye. Their artillery, of about 50 pieces, could now their shoes were worn out with toilfield and drive the evemy from their clad, inured to the terrible climate, flush in all provisions and munitions of war, Gallantly they sprang to the encoun- returned upon their path like vultures,

breastworks a murderous storm of grape | Such was even the beginning of their and canister was hurled into their ranks retreat over a rout on which the advance with the most terrible effect. Officers had not even the bones and husks of huand men went down by hundreds; but man sustenance. There was no manifest yet undannted and anwayering, our line design on the part of the Russians to dashed on until two thirds of the distance give general battle, but rather to harrass across the field was accomplished. Here them to death. The name of Napoleon the carnage from the withering fire of hovered over and protected the solemn

Our line wavered a moment and then the palladium of Bonaparte, and next to fell back to the cover of the woods. him, the hero of heroes, formed the rear

led 4,000 squalid and dying followers - ecution.

dressed, they were brought to this city. was forbidden to speak of it. The more have found again congenial service, and was one mantlepiece that cost \$2,500. - cation will effectually kill the worms.

The battle-field, surveyed through the with desperation the fragments of old The Camp on James River-Its Surround- The Byrd estate was extensive, but cold rain of Wednesday morning, pre- shoes, or clutched some ficshless bone sented scenes too shocking to be dwelt on like a miser, who feared assassination without auguish. The woods and the for his gold, yea, the meagre by the mea-field before mentioned were, on the wes- gre was devoured—cannibal fiends, who Ruffin, jr., son of the old Ruffin who it passed from the heirs into the hands tern side, covered with our dead, in all fain would see the firesides of France "fired the first gun" at Fort Samter .- of John Selden, one of the most improvthe degrees of violent mutilation, while and the bright eyes of their loved ones, Ruffin junior had a beautiful place when ing farmers upon James River, who renin the woods on the west of the field lay, concealed under their shrunken arms the I was there some years ago, surrounded ovated the land, and made it productive in about equal numbers, the blue uni- warm and wasted flesh of the new fallen by a belt of forest trees upon the bluff, and beautiful. If he still owns it,

on both sides, and the sight of their dis-figured carcasses, and the stench proceed-ing from them added much to the loath-the deep integrity of its nature, he could view of Gen McClellan's camp; and if some horrors of the bloody field. The not quit his post. With a meagre band the rebels are allowed the opportunity to will be a line of defense upon that flank, corn-fields, but recently turned by the of 700 men, and a musket in his hand, erect batteries on Ruffin's farm-entirely against all enemies but musketoes, which plow share, were furrowed and torn by he held the bridge Kenow, until the last masked as they would be-shells could it will produce by the ship load. the iron missels.

Thousands of round shot and unexploded shell lay upon the surface of the earth. Among the latter were many of the enormous shells thrown from the gunboats. They were eight inches in width by twenty three in length. The rayages form 10 to 20 hyelps and round shot and unexploded shell lay upon the last granadier fell a corpse at his feet. Scorning to fly or even to the east side.

Brown president, if agreeable to the of the grand army had gone over in safety, and the last granadier fell a corpse at his feet. Scorning to fly or even to the nearly on the east side.

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"Westover" is named as the ywould be—shells to the of the grand army had gone over in safety, and the last granadier fell a corpse at his feet. Scorning to fly or even to turn his face from the enemy, he retreated by crowds and plantation settled in Virginia. I form a twill produce by the ship load.

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The Ruffin farm is a very large one, having some 700 acres in cultivation.— having some 700 acres in cultivation.— Respectable folks here are delighted at the miles above is a norther of the companion of Capt. John Smith be easily dropped upon the lower ground on the last grandier fell a corpse of the strop of the same o boats. They were eight inches in width by twenty three in length. The ravages of these monsters were everywhere discernible through the forests. In some places long avenues were cut through the 12th of December, as General Dumas places long avenues were cut through the solution of the supposed labor and the application of the branches of the places of the places a year, and produced grandeur—called "Shirley," built by a from 10 to 20 bushels an acre. The crops grandeur—called "Shirley," built by a man by the name of Hill, whose tomb the river! * On the night of the last shot into the Russian from 10 to 20 bushels an acre. The crops grandeur—called "Shirley," built by a man by the name of Hill, whose tomb the river! * On the night of the last shot into the Russian from 10 to 20 bushels an acre. The crops grandeur—called "Shirley," built by a man by the name of Hill, whose tomb the river! * On the night of the concurrence of old Brown the commodore replied: "Never mind; I have already spoken to Brown on the subthere it was owned by Hill Carter, one leave the chaplain's doubts about securing to the chaplain's doubts about securing to the chaplain's doubts about securing to the concurrence of old Brown the commodore replied: "Never mind; I have already spoken to Brown on the subthere it was owned by Hill Carter, one leave the chaplain's doubts about securing to the chaplain's doubts about secu the 12th of December, as General Dumas the tee tops, and here and there great trees, three and four feet in thickness, were burst open and split to very shreds.

In one remirkable respect this battle field differed in appearance from any of the preceding days. In the track of the respect the preceding days. In the track of the preceding days. In the preceding days, and the preceding days are the preceding days. In the preceding days. In the preceding days, and the preceding days are the preceding days. In the preceding days, and the preceding days are the preceding days. In the preceding days are the preceding days. In the preceding days are the preceding days are the preceding days are the preceding days. In the preceding days are the preceding days. In the preceding days are the preceding days are the preceding days are the preceding days. In the preceding days are the preceding days are the preceding days are the preceding days are the preceding days. In the preceding days are the preceding days.

Well might the youth, and blood, and mac, THE TERIBLE SUFFERINGS FROM THE YAN- chivalry of France, of all that fought in Egypt, Syria, or Italy, bow their con-The battle of Tuesday evening has netted his royal head, and hailed him as

The Union Dog.

the enemy's batteries. There are va- nois volunteers relates the following, rious explanations of this affair. The writing from Jackson, Miss., June 20,

which was supported by two heavy since it was organized. On drill and brigades, and which swept the thin dress parade he always walked behind lines of our devoted men, who had to the regiment as a file closer. He unapproach it across a stretch of open derstood our music and knew the beat the fiercest and most sanguinary of the ground, is said to have been an appal- of our drums, and never was absent from duty. His rations were furnished by the soldiers, without expense to the United States. He treated all United States soldiers with consideration, but tacking a secesh, unless he was well kamp, formerly of the police court in |

memory when his name was mentioned. But between 4 and 5 o'clock our troops earlier than had been known for many and so the dog of the 43d regiment

be plainly seen bristling on their freshly some marches, their provisions were ex. marching through this town, our drums constructed carthworks. At ten minutes hausted, naught save their horses, jaded and fife beating the tune "Dixie," we before 5 o'clock P. M., General Magru- and lean, remained for them to eat ._ heard a terrible howling above the din der ordered his men to charge across the The Russians, on the other hand, well and noise of our music, and soon a dog with a piece of chain round his neck bounded over a high fence, ran up to ranks and fight again for the Union.

the same results. Night, at length, ren- and rear. The unsleeping eye of the demigods" in times past, no one has dered a further attempt injudicious, and Emperor covered every point of strategy. conducted his command with greater the fight until ten o'clock was kept up He could not be buffled; he could not skill than Thomas Jefferson Jackson, the horrors, if not the dangers, of the the supposed position of the other divis his taking advantage of such rough battle, the enemy's gunboats from their ions of the grand army, still saved him, structures, when he was deteated by position at Curl's Neck, two and a half at the last moment, from destruction, Shields near Winchester. But, almiles distant, poured on the field con- and still the straggling army made its though beaten, he would not say so .timed broadsides from their immense way, famishing, freezing, perishing .- His rapid pursuit of Banks, and his But one in fourteen had been able to well conducted retreat, turning and Though it is questionable, as we have endure—their bodies strawed the wil-standing at bay with sharp and well rors of the fight were aggravated by the fighting Ney. At one time there, came a and tenacity such as no rebel has dis monster shells, which tore shricking rumor that the rear guard were being played during the war. From one applying to himself an epiteph which I perhaps many of our readers know -through the forests and exploded with a overpowered: In a moment, immortal who knew him well before the war, we concussion which seemed to shake the honor to his generous memory! Na- have learned certain traits of his charthis, we believe consisted their greatest or perish with him. "There are \$200,- participated in the Mexican war. He 000,000 in gold in the vaults of the is a slow man intellectually (whatever It must not be inferred from the above Tuilleries," said he, "and I would give he may be otherwise), but extremely account that the slaughter was all upon it all to know the safety of Marshal firm and tenacious of purpose. His our side. We have the best reasons to know that the well-directed fire of our cheery shout "Live the Emperor!" battle of Chapultepee, where he comcannon and musketry, both before and slung back the bitter and remorseless air, manded a section of Magruder's Batsubsequent to our efforts to storm the as Napoleon, himself on foot like the tery, attached to Pillow's division, he enemy's position, fell with heavy effect rest, with a beechen staff in his hand, was ordered by that pitiful division back to almost inevitable destruction, commander to withdraw his section, as, trudged through the bloody snow.

The church which served as a place of their destination, as we cannot think of trudged through the bloody snow. At 10 o'clock P. M. the last gun was trudged through the bloody snow.

according to Pillow's craven idea, it was too much exposed. Giving no worship for the first Harrison family still profanation more revolting than this diserves the gentry of that neighborhood. Ducpier with 6,000 guards, out of 35, rapidly limbered up and moved his It is a most wee-begone looking edifice, Reporter. 050; Engene with 1,800 out of 42,000; section a hundred yards nearer the outside and in, or was when I attended and Davoust, stripped even to the shirt, enemy's works, where he did great ex- it a few days ago. If it has improved ances and wagons, in rapid and hurried the remains, from cold, famine and the After the war, Jackson was appoint heard of any other old church in Vir-

ed Professor of Natural and Experi ginia. Mained! and not a single cannon. itary Institute, and in the quiet routine is called "Westover." All plantations these disagreeable depredators, is to-

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formed bodies of the enemy.

Many of the latter were still alive, having been left by their friends in their should blacken the annals of the world.

Warm and wasted hesn of the new failen by a belt of forest fees upon the plant, and beautiful. If he said warm and wasted hesn of the new failen which is eighty or a hundred feet above the river, which is here about a mile personal friend. It seemed hardly possible for such a man to be a "Secesh indecent haste to escape from the rebels. But above in interest, and beyond all house was a beautiful one, overlooking Rebel." Great numbers of horses were killed these, stands the sublime devotion of the river and the old Harrison plantation Between Berkly and Westover, there

wasted commissary stores. He had evidently, before reaching this point, thrown away everything that could retard his hasty retreat. Nothing was to be found on this portion of the field but killed and wounded Yankees, and the but the result and last year on the Poto-

ears ago by Wm. Allen, who then beme the greatest landowner in Virginia, There were 14,000 acres in the home From the N. Y. Times. farm, and 26,000 acres beside, includ- Senator Chandler has moved a call for young woman, whom we had understood T. F. Wells, Esq., of this city, has He took with the land some seven or

rown up to forest. The object of his ancestor was to drive off all white population; to accomplish We hope this motion will not be we with our accustomed sanvity, advancwhich he bought all the small farms surtion of the operations upon the occasion of General Magruder and the troops un der his command. We now propose to der his command. We now propose to

the point between the James and t'hick-

Ten miles toward Richmond, nearly days ago?

farm of 1,100 acres-650 cleared-but the men of the Northern States whose thus stated by Mr. Lossing: and the county seat at Charles City ment in the Northern States. Nothing the late building, somewhat different lions at once, and is to receive forty-County, five miles northward, where the could be more ill-timed and mischievous in form, was crected upon its site. This five per cent. salvage from the governex-President did his court business, was than such endeavors.

any since it has done more than I ever hear much complaint of the ravages of

after being reduced to an area of 1,900 Directly opposite "the old Harrison of woodland and 500 acres of arable-

the enemy's flight there were no cast- are you?" said Dumas, rising hastily, and one rebel will have to pay a fair propor- corn, and 6,000 bushels of corn a year away blue greatcoats, no blankets, with suspicion. "Do you not know me, tents, nor clothing, no letters, and no wasted commissary stores. He had eviupon his martial breast, the apparition along the west side of the James river, and with a great commissary stores. He had eviupon his martial breast, the apparition along the west side of the James river, and with roads along the west side of the James river, and with roads along the west side of the James river, and with roads along the west side of the James river, and with roads along the west side of the James river, and with roads along the west side of the James river, and with roads along the west side of the James river, and with roads along the west side of the James river, and with roads along the west side of the James river, and with roads along the west side of the James river, and with roads along the west side of the James river, and with roads along the west side of the James river, and with roads along the west side of the James river, and roads along the west sid

> McClellan. It will be a healthy one Thirty miles below City point there until about the first of September. It are immense plantations, owned by the will be severely sickly then till frosty Harrison family, for more than two hun- nights. It is surrenuded by a country dred years. I rode six or seven miles capable of affording a good deal of food through cultivated fields all in one in- for man and beast, if its commander does Below the Harrison plantations lies for such a purpose. We shall see.—New two days ago in our usual quiet way, been sufficiently growing under them the "Orgain estate," inherited some York Tribune. S. R.

> > Ill-Timed and Mischievous-

rounding him, and made a desert of them. That is real slaveholding policy.

That is real slaveholding policy.

The passed of the call is made, we ingly protruded, when, to our no little hope the President will decline to an disappointment and surprise, she started hope the President will decline to an array from us as if we had been very wealthy, intelligent, good man. He sold it to Richard Baylor, a very large slaveholder on the Rappahannock, below command of the army of the United that double mouthed rapture, that scarlet States? He must know that Mr. Lin- ecstacy, that blazing contact of mated the government, and aid the rebels.

that result-and what officer will be put loveliness and love. in his place? Does he know of any offi | Now we tell that young rebel that she cer who has not made mistakes during asks for a kiss in the wrong way, that this war? Or has he some patent mode she asks for it at the wrong place and of securing Generals against this possi- time, and that she does not seem to ginia splendor, and it has eight miles of bility of error? Does he know of any know how to behave after she has asked plated with 800 tons of iron, all of navigable shore line, and would be a bet- officer in the service who can fight 200,- it. We have no disposition to say more, our lines and among our soldiers, lickter location for a large camp than the one with 100,000? Or can be and even our high regard for almighty had iron safes on board, containing ground now occupied by the army. It name another who could save an army crinoline could not induce us to say less. ions of delight; when an uristocratic is 70 miles by water below Richmond from destruction when menaced in front, -Louisville Journal.

all the way through thick woods of pine Mr. Chandler may think he is renderand oak, along a narrow unworked road, ing the country a service by plunging it states that the White House, on the our old dog "Charley." He had been I came to the mansion of ex-President into these bitter quarrels about the Pamunky, which was burned on the re-Tyler, a long irregular wooden house, merits of men, while the Union cause treat of the right wing of General Mcsecesh. You may be assured we al. standing on high ground, a mile and a just hovers on the brink of ruin. But Clellan's army, was not the one which work; he will employ something like lowed him to take his old place in the half back from the river, which is hid- he is very much mistaken. He is merely sheltered Washington during his honey. two hundred men, among whom will be den by forest which abounds in all this stirring up strife and dissension where moon, as has been alleged, nor does the twenty divers, who will descend to the part of the State in its primitive condi- thorough and hearty union is required. estate belong to the rebel General Lee. sunken ships in the Wells & Gowen tion. The soil here on the upland is He is fanning the flames of party, when This mansion, he says, possessed no more submarine armor. Such of the vessels stiff clay, and traveling in a wet time is every consideration of the public good claim to our reverence than any other as are not raised will be blasted with President Tyler had a good wheat men. He is giving aid and comfort to Peninsula. eighbor except overseers, and "poor sympathy with the rebels, and who are ton resided with his bride (the owner) Erre in 1854, and has been engaged in

ounties-a capital without houses It BEAUREGARD'S BELLS.-The bells which Before parting from the dead lion I to be used in casting cannon, were capwill give him one kick, by copying and tured by Butler and his myrmidons, as ound upon the monument creeted to the We learn that the Unionists are in doubt cording to the provision as to the best disposition that can be as to the best disposition that can be as to the best disposition that can be the patrimony of her children. One of the patrimony of her children. One of the patrimony of her sons, formerly an officer in the army government. Born in Beaufort, S. C, her sons, formerly an officer in the army government. "Here lies the bones of my latthin old latter of the Boston, and converted into of the United States, but now Colonel of where Gen. Hunter now keeps his negro of the United States, but now Colonel of the United States and the United States "Berkly," the place where the army is now encamped, is about a dozen miles from the Tyler place. There are some and glory of the United States Governmain an everlasting memento of the disforest, the country between there and raid upon the South undoubtedly origin the Chickahominy is comparatively level. atcd. We hope that, by some unforesect clayey soil, with bad roads, and inhabited accident or contingency, the sacred meta

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part of the rations supplied to men in the navy, the wisdom of which may All swiftly forming in the ranks of war;" well be called in question. A saving or rather harrying on to headquar clause allows each sailor to commute ters for that purpose. Civilians are bis whisky ration for money. Many do this; but by far the largest number about, feeling very much like the fifth answer to the whisky roll, and with wheel to a wagon-but I suppose we evident satisfaction gulp down all the of the press, are, after all necessary law allows. At the commencement of evils. cruise Commodore Foote called the By the way, talking of civilians, the him that he desired to form a temper- est to day. Correct lists are being ance society on board the vessel. The made of every man ashore, and his one, but the success of the experiment nightfall such a stampede of noxiona he very much doubted. His doubts reptiles from Fortress Monroe will take were much greater when the Commo- place as was never seen since St. Patdore told him he intended to make old rick purged Ireland. Two or three Brown president, if agreeable to the arrests have been made of parties who scheme, and consents to be president of our society." The meeting was called and the society was formed; and so all know to be gentlemen of high integrations. with the good work, that every officer ing, swearing ruffians of the Bill Sykes and man on board of that vessel signed school, who often get among them; the pledge of total abstinenc, and the first port that the good and now safe made the Hygeia Hotel perfectly unfit destroy both body and soul .- Christian I am glad to say that the arrivals of sick and wounded at this port are be-

Advocate and Journal. ginning to fall off; I wish I could beheve they had entirely ceased, for, musing upon "the storms of state" and tor days past. pondering upon our solemn responsibility in this great crisis of the affairs of the nation and of mankind, a very pretty From the Boston Commercial B. Hetin, ing James Island and "old Jamestown," copies of all correspondence between the to be a very fiery little rebel and even a just completed a contract with the gov. and "Bakley," the General Harrison Executive Department and Gen Me- terrible villifier of the Louisville Journal, ernment, by which he agrees to raise place, where the army is now encamped. Clellan. He does this avowedly for the was about meeting us, when, turning off the vessels sunk at Gosport Navy Yard purpose of fastening upon one or the oth- from the sidewalk, she protruded her and in Hampton Roads. The value of ght hundred slaves, but as they could not work a quarter of the land it has after before Richmond; and accompanion of the land it has a ster before Richmond; and accompanion of the full ied his motion by the most ill-timed and you want us to very bad, though indeed dollars, and consists of the following intemperate denunciations of both. | this is rather too public a place," said vessels:

Benjamin J. Lossing, the historian, atus.

estate, as well as that of Arlington, ment on the value of all property reson of Mrs. Washington. Mary Curtis, cupant of the 'White House' and sur- years of age. His family name was rounding estate, the property of his Smith, and by that he was known until and that the estate is not the property many other great rascals, a lawyer, and of the 'rebel General Lee.' Mrs. Lee, during the nullification movement, in

Picayune Butler. They sung it almost the doctrines of Calhoun, and was the itary Institute, and in the quiet routine is called "Westover." All plantations these disagreeable depredators, is to- ler inquired if any of the bands in his tation where he hatched treason until wounded had been removed, but for fear of our advance. Our wounded were carried from the first the local interval of the second of the second

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. Old Point, Tuesday, July 8. Old Point, during the last day or two, has presented quite a martial sp-

Military State of O'd Point.

pearance. From morning till night vessels are arriving and departing, crewded with living freights of soldiers, but to what destination we can only guess. On land we are perpetually enveloped in clouds of dust from the long trains of wagons and ambulances run ning to and fro; equads of cavalry keep galloping by; nothing is heard but the loud clanking of sabres, as Commodore Foote's Temperance codety, fresh officers keep coming and going, It is well known that whisky forms and at every turn, we see

chaplain to his state room, and told latter are being taken in hand in earcchaplain thought the object a good business, and it is expected that before persevering were the efforts of this no | rity and refinement; I merely allude to ole officer, and those whom he inspirited | the dirty, swaggering, bullying, cheatbark touched, all the "U. S." stores of for any decent person to live in, and ter able to perform their duty and to engaged in taking lists assured me that endure hardship that when they daily the art of picking pockets had become imbibed that which was calculated to quite flourishing in two or three days.

Gr at Wrecking Operations.

Pennsylvania, Delaware, Columbus, Raritan, Cumberland, Dolphin, Merrimae, Two new rebel steamers - water boat

filled the office of Attorney General of learned the facts and when he captured a proposition to dissolve the Union .- Correspondence of the N. Y. Times. HARRISON'S BAB, JAMES RIVER, Wednesday, July 9, 1862. The event of yesterday was the, to most of the army, unexpected visit of President Lincoln, who arrived at the landing in the afternoon, in the Ariel, a steam transport, having left Fortress citizens, between the ages of eighteen Monroe at 9 o'clock in the morning.— and forty-five years, and not exempted He was soon discovered by the crowd of by the laws of the United States, or of this Quartermasters, Surgeons, and soldiers State, shall be subject to military duty. near the Landing, he sitting and smiling The enrolled militia shall not be subject serenely on the after deck of the vessel, to active military duty except in case of and was greeted with repeated cheers, war, rebellion, invasion, the prevention and it was speedily told through the of invasion, the suppression of riots, unofficial character, the party started out to review the army, the cool of the early evening favo.ing such a ceremony. The President drove in a carriage to the headquarters of corps, and there mounted, in turn riding along the lines of each division. He seemed in excellent spirits, and in his conversation with the different

camps that Mr Li coln had come to have tumults, and breaches of the peace, and a look at the army, who knowing but to aid civil officers in the execution of that something significant was in the the laws, and the service of process; in visit. Gen McClellan with a portion of which case they may be ordered out for his staff, met the President at the Land- actual service, by draft or otherwise, or ing, the party riding soon after to head so many of them as the necessity dequarters, from which directly there is mands. In addition to the persons exsued an order for an immediate review empted by the laws of the United States, of the troops. After a short conversa- the following persons shall be exempt tion with Gen. McClellan, of an entirely from military duty: Generals, expressed his pride at the gallant conduct of the army, and of its leaders. The soldiers, as he rode between them, vied in their cheers with the roar of the cannon, which belched forth their stately national salutes as he approached each several division, giving the head of the nation such a welcome as to assure him that he was among friends, and men not so exhausted by the fatigues of the recent awful days as to be unable to give full rotundity and volume to the tone of the vociferous greeting. Mr. Lincoln rode at the right of Gen. McClellan, holding with one hand the reins which checked a spirited horse, and with the other a large sized stove pipe hat, which latter was regarded with unusual interest by the army, as the first head-covering of ly, on or before the first day of June, the kind seen in many months. The return a list of the names of all persons President rode rapidly along the who are liable to do military duty, re lines, bowing and smiling as he went, siding in their township, ward or city, to General McClellan, meantime, waving the County Clerk, who shall number the ashamed of the veteran army he was ex- return the aggregate number of all the hibiting. Stopping only to shake hands persons so enrolled in his county to the and to say a single congratulatory word Adjutant General, on or before the first to the Generals, Mr. Lincoln passed day of July, of each and every year .from division to division, along the whole The Assessors shall have power to quesline, effects meeting and following him, tion, under oath, which they are hereby and cannon telling their salutes. It was authorized to administer, any person past sundown, and as late as nine in the deemed liable to do military duty, but evening before the last salute and the who denies the same; and if any person last cleer heard in the distance told that the ceremony of the review was over .- earoll his name in the same manner as The whole thing was admirably conduct- though he had admitted his liability.ed, and tended visibly to clevate the Upon the return of the Assessor's list to spirits of the army. Mr. Lincoln, after the County Clerk, properly certifying steamer, considerably fatigued after his township, city or ward, he shall be paid long horseback ride, but yet unable to two cents each for all persons so enrolled, devote some hours to conference with the out of the treasury of the county. If

causing a few cases of sunstroke. surely have earned the right to some sessors. army is the near vicinity of the James River, in whose waters it may freely

The sick and wounded men thrown, by the fortunes of war into the hands of in case the President of the United the rebels, have not been forgotten by States shall make a requisition on the General McClellan. Yesterday a flag of Governor of this State, the Commandertruce was sent across the lines, bearing a in Chief may order out, by draft, volunrequest that we be allowed to send host tary entistment, or otherwise, the whole, pital stores to our disabled soldiers, held or so much of the militia of this State as FRAZER and a number of others of this accompanied by physicians and surgeons may also, in like manner, order out any to give the necessary treatment. It is understood that a favorable answer was the State, to suppress riots, and to aid \$1000 to the first company that shall returned, and that the way is now open civil officers in the execution of the laws be raised in our city under the call for for the accomplishment of these humane of this State, or of the United States; new regiments, and \$750 were sub-

Fight at Murfreesboro.

Nashville, July 13. Between 3,000 and 4,000 Georgian of each county from which any draft is Forest, attacked the Ninth Michigan and | county is to furnish. Third Minnesota in Murfreesboro early this morning. There was desperate fighting. At 3 o'clock this P. M., the Michigan troops had surrendered.

The Minnesota troops were strongly in by Forest, demanding a surrender -Colonel Lesler replied that he could hold his position a week. The railroad track was torn up, but has been replaced.

An attack on Nashville is not improbheard repeatedly here. Colonel Boone has arrived with several companies.

Later Dispatch. Murfreesboro has been taken by the now drawn; all persons so drawn, and Confederates consisting mostly of Texan liable to do military duty, shall be de-Rangers under Forest, but were shelled termined to be legally held to serve, in

by one battery reported there. the manner, and for the purpose and time specified in the requisition; and the The Third Minnesota, with a battery, Sheriff shall notify the persons so drafted, were holding out at last account. Brigadier Generals Duffield, and Crit-

tenden, of Indiana, were taken prisoners There is great excitement in Nashville, and an attack is expected. We will give the best fight possible, and, if compelled to yield, will shell the city.— A battery is in position for that emer-

Curtis' Army Safe. Corintb, July 13. The headquarters are officially in-Charleston on the 10th, after almost absent without leave, and be liable to a a stand on the 7th, at the Coche River, near Round Hill. Colonel Harvey, of the Thirty-third Illinois, com- tice thereof, be authorized and required attacked and completely routed the reb- prosecute such delinquent before any els, scattering them in all directions, Justice of the Peace, or other court hav-

DRAFTING IN MICHIGAN.

What the Law Says About It.

THOSE LIABLE TO BE DRAFTED. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That all able-bodied, white male by the laws of the United States, or of this

WHO ARE EXEMPT.

First, Ministers of the Gospel; Second, Judges of the Supreme, Circuit, District and Probate Courts; Third, The members and officers of the Legislature;

State Prison; Fifth, All commissioned officers of the militia of this State, who have served as such, fully uniformed and equipped, according to law and regulation, for the ments, our people are also called upon to term of six years; but no officer shall be so exempt, unless by his resignition after such term of service, duly accepted or in some other lawful manner, he shall

have been honorably discharged; Sixth, All State and county officers (except notaries public), and all teachers engaged in public institutions and public schools.

HOW LISTS OF PERSONS SUBJECT TO DRAFT ARE MADE OUT.

The officers acting as Assessors of every township, ward or city, shall annual his fatigue cap, and evidently not at all names, and file the lists in his office, and Washtenaw, Jackson, Calhoun, Eaton, a veto message. It was probably sent in a little lively conversation with General that he has enrolled all persons who are sary that one man to every eleven voters McClellan and his staff, returned to the liable to do military duty residing in his enlist. This would give the several eommanding General, the burden of any Assessor or County Clerk shall wil-which talk, not having been present, I fully neglect or refuse to perform the am not able to report, but I funcy it did du'y enjoined upon them by this act, the

not relate entirely to the debilitating person or persons guilty of such refusal heat of the day, nor to the picturesque or neglect shall be liable to a penalty of beauty of the place. To day the President makes the voyage back to Fortress five hundred dollars, to be recovered by Monroe, familiar with the condition and action of debt before any Circuit Court, position of the army of the Potomac, in the name of the people of the State of having doubtless left behind something Michigan; and it shall be the duty of field and send the new regiments to the Prosecuting Attorney of the county strengthen and encourage them. These on Tuesday the President sent in a messto prosecute the same. All moneys ac-With the army everything proceeds cruing from such prosecution, shall, after quietly, and were it not for the continu- deducting the legal costs and charges, be ance of hot weather, with its debilitating paid into the county treasury. In cases which says "never take hold of the plow assented to the proposition, but the Seneffects, the men would enjoy the short where such lists are not made out and season of rest they seem likely to have. filed, as herein provided, and when the The hot sun is hard on fatigue parties, same may be deemed absolutely necessadetailed for intrenching or chopping, ry to the public safety, the Governor is causing a few cases of sunstroke. The authorized to cause such lists to be made must be done at once. Will you volundaily drills are so arranged as to come by any other suitable person, to be by off in the cool of the day, and every ef- him designated, who shall have the same fort is made to save the men as much as powers, and receive therefor the same possible from unhealthy exposure. They compensation, as provided herein for As-

consideration. A great blessing to the THE GOVERNOR MAY ORDER OUT THE MILITIA In case of actual or threatened war against, insurection in, or invasion of, the State, or in case of actual rebellion in, or war egainst, the United states, or by them as prisoners, and that they be the public necessity demands; and he he may appoint the number by draft, according to the population of the several counties of the State, or otherwise, as he shall direct, and shall notify the Sheriff adopted:

HOW THE DRAFT IS MADE. Upon the requisition of the Com mander-in-Chief being received by the Sheriff, he shall immediately personally notify the County Clerk, or in case of intrenched and cut up the enemy terribly the absence or inability of either, they or with Hewitt's Kentucky Battery, retheir legally authorized deputy or deput pulsing them with great slaughter in ties, who shall repair to the office of the three charges. Flags of truce were sent County Clerk, and in public shall copy, by name or number, from the Assessor's roll of each township, city or ward, of such county, all persons who are so returned as liable to do military duty; such names, or their corresponding numable. Cololel Lesler is reported falling bers, shall be placed on slips of paper of back on Nashville. Cannonading is the same size and appearance, as near as practicable, which slips so named or numbered, shall be placed in a box suitable for that purpose, and drawn therefrom in A special to the associated press says the same manner as jurors are by law orally or by writing, at what time and place they shall appear.

PENALTY FOR NOT APPEARING. Every person so ordered out, or who shall volunteer, or is drafted, and who shall not appear at the time and place designated by such Sheriff or other proper officer, or who shall not produce some able-bodied or proper substitute, at such time and place, or shall not pay to such Sheriff, for the use of the State, the sum of one hundred dollars, within twentyfour hours from such time, shall be formed of the arrival of Curtis' army at deemed to be a soldier in actual service, daily skirmishing, wherein the rebels were penalty of one hundred dollars. Should worsted. Six thousand of them made the officer detailed for the purpose be unable to secure any soldier so drafted, the Sheriff of the county shall, upon no nanding the advance of Street's division, to arrest such soldier, and notify the afterwards reinforced by two companies, Prosecuting Attorney thereof, who shall

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR. Friday Morning, July 18.



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

"To Arms, ye Brave!" In another column we give place to the proclamation of the Governor of this ments. And, besides eight new regi- keep your end up, Mr. Free Press. fill up the nineteen regiments now in service, which will require at least 7,000 men, making an immediate demand upon the State for 15,000 healthy, hearty, patriotic, fighting men, not to play soldier, but to go into immediate service, knowing that they have stern work to

For the raising of these six regiments the State has been districted into six districts, corresponding to the new Con gressional districts, or rather one regiment has been assigned to each Congress onal district. This Congressional disand Ingham, and to it is assigned the raising of the 20th regiment. The 17th infantry and 4th cavalry are to be reregiments will also be recruited from the entire State, We may, therefore, safely calculate that each district will have at least two-and-one-half regiments to raise, or 2500 men. The vote of this district at the last Presidential election was 28,133, and to raise 2,500 men it will be necescounties comprising the district about as

follows:		
	Voters.	Soldier
Washtenaw,	7,997	725
Jackson,	6,041	545
Calhoun,		540
Eaton,		325
Ingham,	4,022	365
the little series and the little	28 133	2 500

These recruits are all necessary now, necessary to fill up the regiments in the What say you? There is an old maxim longed at least one day. The House mustering in such recruit ment must be sustained or go down .- | the request. The rebels are to be subdued, and it teer to do it, or will you wait to be drafted? These are the plain facts; we leave the patriot people to answer.

The Spirit-

A War meeting was held at the Court House on Wednesday evening. We were unable to be present, but learn that there was a large attendance F. A. Blades, Judge LAWRENCE, R. E. return. city. A resolution was adopted pledging our citizens to give a bounty of scribed on the spot.

The following resolutions were also

Resolved, That in the exigencies of and Texan guerrillas, under Colonel required, of the number of persons his the country in this hour of peril to her institutions that we heartily approve of the proclamation of the President, calling for 300,000 additional men for the immediate and vigorous suppression of the rebellion.

Resolved, That in our judgment the itself of the entire strength and availa-

President for our quota of men. Resolved, That we pledge our city itude. and county for a prompt response to the call of the Governor and will leave no effort untried to put the regiment from this district in the field within the fire, and they will do double service herenext thirty days.

-Messrs. W. D. WILTSIE and E. P. PITKIN, as Captain and First Lieutenant, are recruiting a company for the 20th Regiment, and already have a number of men under drill.

-Capt. R P. CARPENTER is also recruiting a company for the same regi-

Have more than three rebel prisoners been sent up to Mackinac? If not, are the services of a whole company necessary to guard the three distinguished

Second Lieutenant and commenced re-Regiment. He will make a good officer.

A recent letter from Chaplain Hetena.

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The army is in good condition and spirits. Provisions sparce, but supplies are featured to specified attention to mailing books, which taxes are to be collected this the recent battles before Richmond as the recent battles before Richmond as killed, 34; wounded 154. He says a large number are missing, but omits their to a crisp, no tears would be shed in the South.

South.

All there books are missed, postpatial, on peosipid of the 16th says: "It is good that the Committee on Ways and the recent battles before Richmond as the recent battles before

reverses in Tennessee. Our forces at Murfreesboro were surprised and captured on the 13th. The forces there consisted of six companies of the Michigan Ninth under Lieut. Col. PARKHURST, the 3d Minnesota, a battalion of Pennsylvania Cavalry, and Hewett's battery. Gens. night before the fight, and were taken prisoners. Gen. Duffield was wounded, one report says mortally, and another slightly. We lost about \$30,000 in army stores, clothing, provisions, etc.

- Demonstrations have been made on Frankfort, Lexington, Nashville, and even Louisville is threatened, but we are inclined to think those places now all out of danger.

The Detroit Free Press esti mates the number of men to be furnished State, calling for six regiments of volun by the First Congressional district as teers, the quota of the State under the 780, or one to every 42 voters, and call of the President for 300,000 addi- thinks no draft will be necessary. Does tional men. We say six regiments be- the First district, with nearly 5000 more cause the Governor says six, but as the voters than in either of the other discall is in addition to the 17th regiment tricts, propose to raise only a minimum Fourth, All officers and guards of the of infantry and 4th regiment of cavalry, regiment and do nothing for the 17th Inthe raising of which has but just com- fantry, 4th Cavalry, and the regiments menced, it is really a call for eight regi- now in the field? That will hardly

The House on Tuesday, by a vote of 86 to 29, passed a bill abolishing Congressional mileage, making it applica ble to the present session. This is beginning where reforms should begin-at home. We doubt whether the bill pass es the Senate.

-Another reform is needed. Mem bers should not be paid a per diem for serving on investigating committees .-Committee men are certainly members and draw salaries as such.

Washington advices say that President Lincoln has not signed the trict, the 3d, comprises the counties of Confiscation bill, and that he is preparing vesterday.

- Hon. B. F. GRANGER is reported as the only Republican member of the cruited from the State at large, and the old House who voted against the Confiscation

> Just as we went to press we received a long letter from Maj. BARRY .-He had obtained the proper passes, and on James River. -We have not read the letter at the

time of penning this item.

The rebel prisoners heretofore con-Bay, have been removed to Fort Dela- paid to recruits as follows: ware, and the buildings are to be or

are the figures, men of Washtenaw .- age requesting that the session be pro-

viding for the dismissal of all regimental bands, and the organization instead of brigade bands. It is estimated this all soldiers now in the State, belonging change will save \$5,000,000 a year.

It is said that Gen. McCLELLAN has been reinforced from 50,000 to 70,000 since the recent battles.

The American Express Compaand much enthusiasm. Speeches were ny offers to continue half-pay to any of end to the hopes of our unnatural enemade by E. C. Walker, Esq., of De- their employes who may enlist, and also mies, bring victory to the Union arms, troit, and by Revs. J. M. GREGORY and give them their situation again on their crush and destroy the last traitor, and

> Col. GROSVENOR reports the osses of the Seventh Regiment in the recent battles before Richmond as killed, 15; wounded, 51; missing, 29; prisoner, 1. Total, 96.

> cess Alice of England, was married on the first inst., to Prince Louis of Hesse.

The Huose has postponed until December the Senate bill admitting the suicidal character of the contest in Western Virginia.

BRAVERY OF MICHIGAN OFFICERS .- A government should not hesitate to avail speak columns and volumes of brave by the great European nations. deeds and just praise-which would be ble resources of the country for this but simple justice-of such men as Rob-Resolved, That we heartily approve the Fourth, and Welch, of the Sixteenth of the plan of the Governor of our Michigan, all of whom I saw do only State for meeting the requisition of the what a brave soldier should do, yet what entitles them to a country's highest grat-

and skill now proven, thrice baptised in after. Let rebellion, and treason, and corruption quail before the leadership of minister, in filling up the promotions, not overlook the ten thousand instances of skillful leadership and dauntless bravery on the part of subordinates-the men

Tennesseans? And if more have been 16 guns; Fort Snyder, 6 guns; Fort Stanton, 16 guns; Fort Rickets, 4 guns; Fort sent, couldn't a guard be substituted of Good Hope 4 guns; Fort Baker, 7 guns; paroled Union soldiers, and the Company Fort Davis 6 guns, Fort Dupont, 6 guns; now there sent into more active service? Fort Meigs, 10 guns; Fort Mahem, 8 guns; Fort Lincoln, 12 guns; Fort Thayer, 4 guns; Fort Saratoga, 6 guns; Fort EON, a graduate of the University, and Bunker Hill, 8 guns; Fort Slemmer, 3 First Assistant in the Ypsilanti Union Fort Slocum 10 guns; Fort Massachusetts, School, has accepted a commission as 10 guns; Fort De Russey, 7 guns; Fort Pennsylvania, 12 guns; Fort Gaines, 4 cruiting a Company for the Twentieth guns; Fort Ripley, 6 guns; Fort Alexander, 7 guns; Fort Franklin, 6 guns; Batteries Vermont, 3 guns; Martin Scott, 1 gun; Cameron, 2 guns.

Earnest Appeal for More Troops

To the People of Michigan : hundred thousand additional troops to should be practically neutralized. Neienable him speedily to crush the rebel- ther country was to keep any forces at lion. Michigan has never faltered in her all there. Equality of weakness was DUFFIELD and CRITTENDEN arrived the fidelity to the government, and she must to be substituted for equality of strength not hesitate now in the hour of its sorest and that understanding has been faithtrial. It becomes my duty to appeal fully observed. It followed of course again to the patriotism of the people to that in the event of a war, the advanrespond promptly to the call.

> desperate traitors, earnestly invite the breaking up of the ice had opened the pared to make far greater for this grand

For the purpose of greater convenience of the comprehensive project to which in recruiting, and of making a more equal distribution of the volunteers to be raised, I have divided the State into six regimental districts, corresponding in ex- advantages in the scheme just opened tent of territory with the six Congress- but it is proposed and recommended onal districts into which the State is di-

vided by the act of March, 1861. A regimental camp will be established in each of the districts as soon as t shall be required, for the subsistence, a powerful force into the waters of the organization and instruction of the reed over the same.

Officers will be appointed to raise within a single year. The execution ompanies according to the practice here- of the plan would undoubtedly modify tofore used in this State, and such offi | the relative positions of Great Britain cers-one for each company-will be and America on the Canadian frontiers immediately commissioned and mustered but we do not know that anything more into the service of the United States can be said on the point. The Treaty was to leave Washington on Monday with the rank of Second Lieutenant and of Ghent would not close these canals to evening to visit the Michigan regiments will be entitled to pay as such from the the Americans any more than it closes the date of his muster, on condition, howev- St. Lawrence to us; in fact the Fede- New Orleans, a few days ago. er, that he shall succeed in raising his erals would say that the project is re-

commission and pay. The War Department has offered very liberal inducements for the people to en fined on Governor's Island, New York list. Advances and bounties will be

To each recruit in a new regiment, have been put in readiness for the ac- \$25, being \$38 in all, to be paid at the commodation of 5,000 sick and wounded time of the mustering in of his company. that Canadians of all classes and par- and nothing could be learned.

same pay and bounty will be paid. Both Houses of Congress had All persons, whether officers or other in the great Republic. We fear it canagreed to adjourn on Wednesday, but wise, bringing recruits to a rendezvous, not be assumed that a taste of war will the James River was almost bridged will receive therefor two dollars if for a leave the Americans with a desire for new regiment, and three dollars if for as old one, to be paid at the time of if they were already reconciled to all

handle and look back." The govern- ate adjourned without taking action on for the relief of the families of soldiers, with all its cost to tranquility and ease. lican caucus was held at the Capitol toby requiring the Supervisors of the sev- Still, it will undoubtedly be felt that to night. A brief discussion ensued on the eral townships to afford relief to such attempt the conquest of a hardy and motion to exclude spectators. Mr. Col-Congress has passed an act pro- families, in case of necessity, to an am-I take this occasion, also to urge upon

to regiments in the field, the duty of im mediately returning to their posts, if Let us by one united and courageous

effort bring into the field such an overwhelming force as will quickly put an it was natural enough for Unionists duty of all loyal men to stand by the secure permanent and beneficent peace to our distracted land.

AUSTIN BLAIR, Governor.

American Affairs in Parliament-

In the House of Lords, on the 30th ult.. Lord Brougham called attention to the civil war in America, which he deeply deplored, and the consequences Her Royal Highness, the Prin- of which were now being felt all over the civilized world. At the same time, he thought it impossible for her Majesty's government to interfere; but he expressed an earnest hope that the American people would themselves see which they were engaged, and come to some amicable arrangement before they entirely alienated from them the correspondent of the New York World feelings of respect and affection with has the following: "I could go on and which they had hitherto been regarded which they had hitherto been regarded which they had hitherto been regarded beging 30,000, crossed the Tennessee, it

In the House of Commons, on the same evening, Mr. Hopwood asked if erts, of the second Maine; Woodbury of the government intended to take any steps to endeavor to put an end to the civil war in America?

Lord Palmerston said the government were sensible of the sufferings now prevailing in the manufacturing Spared for another conflict, their bravery tions were great, and that those who bore them had endured them with the mand by General Johnston. In an admost heroic fortitude and patience, do- dress to his troops he said he was going ing the greatest possible credit to their to a distant and important command. understanding. The persons who were The fire has proven their enduring such sufferings knew that day says: "On Monday afternoon a ventions. Kentucky's present constitution worth. We know now where to look for leaders. Let the President and his war leaders. Let the President and his war leaders in filling up the properties. In their privations did not result from any demonstration was made against our leaders and his war leaders. Let the President and his war leaders and his war leaders. Let the President and his war leaders are leaders and his war leaders. Let the President and his war leaders are leaders and his war leaders. Let the President and his war leaders are leaders and his war leaders. Let the President and his war leaders are leaders and his war leaders. Let the President and his war leaders are leaders and his war leaders are leaders. Let the President and his war leaders are leaders and his war leaders are leaders. Let the President and his war leaders are leaders are leaders and his war leaders are leaders. Let the President and his war leaders are leaders and his war leaders are leaders are leaders. Let the President and his war leaders are leaders are leaders are leaders. Let the President and his war leaders are leaders are leaders are leaders and his war leaders are leaders. Let the President and his war leaders are leaders are leaders are leaders. Let the President are leaders are leaders are leaders are leaders are leaders are leaders are leaders. Let the President are leaders are leaders. Let the President are leaders are l on the part of the government of the pieces of cannon being brought into pothe country, but from circumstances sition. It is not believed that McClelin other countries over which the lan can be induced to attack us, but it is government had no control. He wish- conjectured he may attempt to throw ment could appropriate the millions needed it was in the power of the govern. a force on the south side of the river and ed to carry out the scheme. Specific legment to take any steps to afford relief; reduce the batteries at Drury's Bluff .but the House would see that any in- Such a demonstration would be promptly terference might tend to the aggrava met and signally thwarted. It is reasontion of the sufferings of those who able to conclude that fighting, for a were now experiencing such great pri- short season, is over. There is nothing vations. With regard to any offer of to justify the belief that our government mediation, he had no doubt whatever will fail to improve the present advanthat both her Majesty's government, tage. Pressed to the wall as the enemy and that of the Emperor of the French, now is, he will not be permitted to revive at once prove its willingness to approwould be delighted to avail themselves from the severe blow inflicted. Meof any opportunity that appeared to Clellan, in trying to extricate himself offer a fair prospect that such a step from his present position, will find him-(while the parties were so much excited self confronted at every point. The with anger and resentment against each other) would be welcome. If at any results by opening lines of communicatime there should be a fair opening for tion in various directions." any sort of step which might be likely to meet with the acquiescence of the General Lee for the plan of the late batparties, it would not only be a duty but tles, and says Richmond is safe as long Union furnishing men and money for a great pleasure to her Majesty's gov- as he is at his post. ernment to take advantage of it.

We are meeting with unpalatable PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR What is Thought of the Proposed Canal Enlargement. From the London Times,

Some fifty years ago, it was agreed

by treaty that the vast inland lakes, the posession of which, in case of war The President has called for three would be of such decisive importance, tage would lie with that power which It is the call of your country, through | could most rapidly collect or extempoits lawful Chief Magistrate, made nec- rize a naval force, and it was easily disessary by the events of a sanguinary war, cernible that, at certain periods of the waged to defend the existence of the year, the change would be in our favor, government and the integrity of its terri- and at others in favor of the Americans. tory. It comes to you emphasized by Had war for instance resulted from the the blood of your brave fellow-citizens, affair of the Trent, in December last, the wounded and dead in battle. The Federal States would probably had the adthinned ranks of our gallant regiments, vantage over us for a time. At that seawho have made themselves and the State son, there was no access to the lakes illustrious, by unflinching courage in the from the sea and as the Americans were ate battles, appeal to you to restore superior to the Canadians on the spot heir wasted numbers. The Union in population and resources, they could armies, beset in every quarter by imin all likelihood have put a superior mense hordes of conscripts gathered by force affoat. As soon, however, as the yal volunteers to swell their ranks to navigation of the St. Lawrence, we could overwhelming strength. The most sa have poured a whole fleet of gunboats ered sentiments of liberty and country through that river into the 'akes, whereurge you to accept the demand at once. as no such channel would have been The cause is just, being no less than the open to the Americans. It was at preservation of the past and the security the prospect thus disclosed that the f the future. The service is eminently Americans took alarm. Though peace onorable, involving generous sacrifices was happily maintained, war, for some for the glory of our flag and country .- weeks, had been discussed as a prob That you will answer quickly to this call, able contingency, and the advantage cannot doubt. Though your sacrifices secured to us by the possession of the have been great already, you are pre- St. Lawrence were contemplated with great uneasiness. Especially was this anxiety felt in the State of New York. The present call is for six regiments the Legislature of which Province passof infantry, in addition to the recruiting ed an act in April last for "adapting for the regiments now in the field; and the canals of the State to the protecalso in addition to the Seventeenth In tion of the northern and northwestern fantry ond Fourth Cavalry, now raising. lakes." This act forms the groundwork

we now invite attention. It is not improbable that Federal government may discern some domestic exclusively with reference to Canadian war, and is, indeed, designated as a measure of national detence. The object is to provide facilities for throwing lakes in as short a time as possible: ruits, and a commander will be appoint- and this object might be attained, it is said, as regards the two eastern lakes, company, otherwise he will forfeit both quired to put them on a level with ourselves.

The chief security of Canada will be population is animated. The period rious victory. of suspense which followed on the Trent | A grand and final battle was expeace. It see ns, on the contrary, as the evils which war brings in its train, The State has made liberal provision and as if they preferred military glory lieved that Canada wanted only an op- dress prepared by Mr. Bingham : portunity to become part of the Union | Resolved, That we hold it to be the

lakes should be left undisturbed.

From the South.

New York, July 13. The Baltimore American of Saturday contains extracts from Richmond gapers, pering 30,000, crossed the Tennessee, it is supposed to make a feint on Chattanooga, to cover movements on Rome,

The Charleston Courier of the 4th reports the retreat of the Union forces from transports with troops had been seen going northward.

The Richmond Dispatch of Wednes-

The Dispatch extravagantly praises

The Petersburg Express, of Wednesday, says it is a matter of congratulation that the present position of McClellan's The Southern View.

Washington, July 14.

own government: "There Las already of glass in the window of a hotel. been enough of trifling and abuse of the public mind by the suppression or reservation of facts on the part of the government. If the commanding Genral could write a dozen lines giving the result of the fight at Gaines' Hill, why each subsequent day or night is spoken. The impression may be have we not had a bulletin of equal more durable than that of the diamond length supply stating results. It would upon glass. The inscription on the have cost but a trifle of time, and glass may be destroyed by the fracture would have conferred an incalculable of the glass, but the impression on the benefit on the whole country in comcial display had not been fully sustained inscriptions, deeply engraved, which by subsequent events, and if the pubbelieve that the people can bear the others. disappointment without waiting to hear facts drip out through the slow and forced confessions of those in authority. If McClellan has effected communica tion with the river, why was not the fact boldly stated insead of trifling with public mind. We know the valor of our troops has so far prevailed, but what may be the strength of the remnant of his army, whether that remnant is held in check by our lines, or has escaped our grasp, or has been reinforced for another grand battle, are questions which everybody has been asking for the last week, and which the government plainly refuse to answer.' The Examiner says the scene of op-

erations has been removed to such distance from Richmond that it is generally understood from the situation it appears to admit only of the severe al ternative of an immediate assault upon the enemy of the falling back to our The Examiner also says it is sincerey to be hoped that the ability of our

Generals and the dauntless courage of the southern armies will soon relieve this portion of our State from the presence of an army. In them, under heaven, is our only hope. So long as the enemy holds undisputed possession of the lower James River, so long is the capital or the Confederacy men-

The Examiner says that out of about 1,500 carried into action by General

Pryor, 814 were killed or wounded. The Examiner thus heads its account of McClellan's having secured his desirable new position: "The Richmond Lines;" "The Enemy on a new Line of Defense;" " A Critical Situation."

That a pestilence is dreaded in Richmond just now will be comprehended from the following brief extracts: "The health of the city will suffer unless some means are employed to neutralize the unhealthiness which so many hospitals bring."

General Beauregard's wife died in Baltimore, July 12.

President Davis has issued an order to the rebel army, saving that, although found, not in frontier arsenals or for. they were greatly outnumbered by the tresses, but in the spirit with which its enemy, they have won a great and glo-

one month's pay (13), and a bounty of affairdisclosed to the Americans the un- pected up to Tuesday morning, but welcome and apparently surprising fact reports were shut out from the lines To each recruit in an old regiment the ties were resolved to bear the brunt of The Petersburg Ezpress of Monday

unequal war rather than be absorbed says from 15,000 to 20,000 reinforce with transports.

> Republican and Border State Caucuses Washington, July 12.

The adjourned meeting of the repub courageous people is a very different fax submitted a resolution inviting all ount not to exceed fifteen dollars per thing from annexing a willing province. loyal men, in this hour of the country's The Federals, even if they ever should peril to put down those in arms against prevail over the Confederates, will in- the government, and punish treason sefallibly discover that rebellious subjects | verely. The resolution was received with

are more troublesome than independent applause, but was afterwards withdrawn. neighbors, and that it will hardly be A resolution was carried, respectfully they are able to do so. The govern- worth their while to repeat in the North requesting spectators to retire, which ment now needs the services of all its an attempt which has cost them so they did. Mr. Colfax offered the followdearly in the South. While it was be- ing resolution as a substitute for the ad-

statesmen to speculate on the chances Union in this hour of trial, and unite of the acquisition, but now that the their hearts and hands in earnest efforts teeling of the Canadians has been shown for its maintenance against those armed these speculations can ind no place. against it, and to sustain with determined The Americans will probably think resolution our patriotic President and twice before they attack Canada, and his administration in their energetic effort they may be perfectly assured that we for the prosecution of the war and the they may be perfectly assured that we for the prosecution of the war and the have not the remotest intention of attack- preservation of the Union against enemies ing them. They can build as many at home and abroad, and to punish traitgunboats as they please, but we think ors and treason with fitting severity, and it would best consist with the good crush the present causeless rebellion so sense as well as the financial advantage that no flag of disunion shall ever again of both countries if the uncerstanding be raised over any portion of the Repub which has hitherto so successfully pre- lic. To this end we invite the co-operavailed respecting the neutrality of the tion of all men who love their country in the endeavor to rekindle throughout al the States such a patriotic fire as shall utterly put to shame all who strike at the Union, and who sympathise with their

treason and palliate their guilt. The resolution was adopted as a substitute for the address, and the caucus ad-

New York, July 13. A special to the Times, Washington 12th says: The border State representatives are holding a caucus to night, to consider and frame a reply to the President .-There are three points apparently agreed their position near that city. Several on: First, that the border States have come up to the full demands of the government made on them, and have raised Petersburg papers of the 3d say that fully 80,000 men, and will raise their quota under the new call.

As regards the President's emancipa tion offer, they say it is not practicable nor specific. It proposes a change which can only be enforced through State conconsent there would be no act of Congress to consummate, and the question would islation should precede State prepara-

To obviate the delay of organized State action the border State representatives think the offer should be made at once and directly to individual citizens of slave States, and then the question will be at once solved. Congress would priate the money, and the people of the States would show their readiness to aid the Union even at the sacrifice of a radical change in their social organization. In conclusion we assure the President

that our constituents revere the constitution and Union as dearly as ever; that they admire his heroic efforts so far to preserve both, and on that platform will not be surpassed by any portion of the

SMALL CHANGE .- The Herald's Wash.

Don't WRITE THERE .- " Don't write there," said one to a lad, who was The Richtand Examiner says of its writing with a diamond pin on a pain

Why," said te. " Because you can't rub it out." There are other things which men should not do, because they cannot rub out. A heart is aching for sympathy, and a cold, perhaps a heartless word heart may last forever. On many a posing public anxiety. If the first offi- mind and many a heart there are sad ic expectations are to be reduced, we careful what we write on the minds of

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WALLACE DERBY, who enlisted

MORE has been spending a day or two in army in a defensive attitude. I pre-

well but shows an increase of years. Co. H, 4th. Michigan Infantry, was reling. That opportunity I shall endeav-

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Pro-Nic .- The Sabbath Schools of the M. E. Church of this City had a very pleasant pic-nic gathering and dinner, on Felch's island, on Wednesday. We looked in upon them about noon, and found all enjoying them-

-The Sabbath School of the Lutheran Church-German-also had a to-day: pic-nic the same day, in Lawrence's grove down the river.

Home on Furlough.—Capt. RICHARD BEAHAN, Co. H, 14th Michigan Infantry, arrived home on a sick furlough on Tuesday evening last. Capt. B. is looking very thin, and has evidently had a hard time, though he anticipates a rapid recovery. The 14th is about five miles from Corinth, is in good condition, and reports fit for duty about 675 men. Capt. BEAHAN says that his company has not lost a single man it shall be the duty of the President since reaching the field.

Col. Castle Sutherland, a at the residence of his son, S. G. SUTH-ERLAND, on Sunday evening last. He tended on Tuesday by a large number posited in Forest Hill Cemetery.

BYRON COOK, son of Mrs. Mahala Cook of this city, and brother of JAMES R. COOK, Esq., of Ypsilanti, a private in Co. H, Fourth Michigan Infantry, was instantly killed in the battle of Turkey Bend, at about sunset, on the First of July. The ball ceived, said bonds so received by said penetrated the forehead on a line with State shall be null and void in whose the nose. A private letter to his soever hands they may be, and which friends in this city speak of him as a true soldier and much beloved by his comrades. His body was left on the field to be buried by strangers.

The War Meeting in Boston.

Boston, July 12.

the army of the Potomac. at the courage and daring of that army, New York; gunboat Cimeron, finished the been caused by small bands or mobs. A great portion of the people of the South had been kept in terror by their leaders, and for their sake as well as our own, despite the threats of intervention, and relying on our own right band, the army of the Potoranc must be reinforced.

Resolutions were adopted for a committee of 150 to receive and spropring the of 150 to receive and spropring the contributions in aid of enlistments. The meeting was very enthusiastic.

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Publishing a Loyal Paper Under Diffi-

The Christian Banner, a true blue indomitable Union paper, at Fredericksburg, Va., suppressed by the rebels durinstantly resuscitated upon the advent of Paris.
our army at Fredericksburg, is now pubthus recites in a recent number:

after we had published the first issue or rodsburg or Mount Sterling. else publish it on brown paper. There Advices from Lexington last night to was no white paper in town that we Major Hatch, of Cincinnati, renders a could obtain. Nor had we the available part of the above improbable. means to obtain any considerable quantity, even if it could have been transported railroad track between Lexington and from the North. Having commenced Frankfort has been torn up to-day by the re-publication of the Christian Banner and staking everything we were worth, and may be, our very life upon a single throw of the die, we determined, if possible, to continue its publication FOR SALE:

notwithstanding we had to labor under every conceivable disadvantage.

the whole paper every week with new deepening it three feet has commenced. matter, and having no advertisements of Guerrillas near Memphis are becomconsequence to "fill up" the Banner, we ing very bold, burning cotton almost have been forced to let some of our ed- in sight of the city. Disguising themitorials remain from week to week to selves as cotton-buvers they find where from our brother, Sergeant J. Pond, of "help fill out the columns" of the paper. it is secreted and come in force to burn the 16th Michigan Infantry. A letter In view of these circumstances we have it. from Major Welch says that he can done the best we could, and can only get no account of him, and that he promise our readers that, whenever circumstances shall justify, we will try and improve our paper in many respects .-27th-doing his duty like a true sol- Until that period shall arrive, we humbly ask the kind indulgence of all our read-

> Address of Gen. Pope to His Army. o the Officers and Soldiers of the Army of Virginia:

By special assignment of the President of the United States, I have assumed command of this army. I have spent two weeks in learning your whereabouts, your condition, and your from which you can act promptly and to the purpose. I have come to you from the West, where we have always the backs of our enemies, from an army whose business has been to seek the was slightly wounded in one of the re- adversary and to beat him when found, whose policy has been attack and not detense. In but one instance has the Ex-President MILLARD FILL- enemy been able to place our western our city this week. He is looking very sume I have been called here to purwell but shows an increase of years.

against the enemy. It is my purpose to do so, and that speedily. I am sure you long for an opportunity to win the distinction you are capable of achiev-warded to do so, and that speedily. bases of supplies. Let us discard Messrs, William S. Bond and such ideas. The strongest position a

> forever. JOHN POPE. Major General Commanding.

The President's Message.
Washington, July 14. The President has submitted to Con gress a brief message, inclosing a draft of a bill to conpensate any State which may abolish slavery within its limits,

and respectfully recommending its pas-The following message from the President was delivered to Congress

Fellow-citizens of the Senate and House of

Herewith is a draft of a bill to com

slavery within and throughout such State, either immediately or gradually, assisted by the Secretary of the Treasury, to prepare and deliver to each State an amount of six per cent. interequal to the aggregate value of dollars per head of all the slaves within such State, as reported by the cenone State to be delivered at once if the annual installments if it be gradual, in terest to begin running on each bond

at the time of delivery, and not be-And be it further enacted, That any State having so received any such bonds, shall at any time re-introduce or tolerate slavery within its limits, con-trary to the act of abelishment upon which such bonds shall have been re-State shall refund to the United States all interest which may have been paid

on such bonds. The House select committee on emancipation in the border States will probably report on the subject to-mor-

NEW MEN-OF-WAR COMPLETED .- The following new steam men-of-war have months, and are reported ready for sea Portsmouth, New Hamphshire, ordered to James River; gunboat Tioga, now Adirondack, ready for sea at Brooklyn being armed at Philadelphia; side

Morgan's Opperations.

Louisville, July 15. The Louisville Bulletin says Morgan's band last night destroyed the long bridge on the Kentucky Central ing their ascendancy in that region, and Railroad between Cyntheana and

lished on coarse wrapping paper of a says Morgan's movements and Frank-dingy brown hue, and under circumstan- fort on Lexington were feints, the real ces difficulty which the resolute editor object being to strike the railroad, and to destroy Townsend viaduct, As we have already stated in a recent which would take six weeks to re-connumber of the Banner, necessity forced struct, and then destroy property in us either to discontinue its publication Bourbon county and return to Har-

Reports this evening state that the

From the Mississippi.

Cairo, July 15. Water has been let into the canal at Vicksburg, but the anticipations that it would soon cut a channel through Not having sufficient force to set up are not yet realized. The work of

Seven scouts of the Eleventh Illinois Cavalry were surprised near Hernando on Friday. Two were wounded and captured and the balance escaped.

Special Notices.

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21 by 17 inches, published by Marsh, Rowe & Co. Contributors in the sum of one dollar will become life members of the Douglas Monument Association; in the sum of twenty dollars, honorary life memlers; and in the sum of one hundred dollars, honorary life member Local receivers and solicitors for contributions are be

ing authorized in the loyal States. Pamphlets and circulars containing the Organization, Constitution, By-Laws, and the Appeal of the Association, will be sent to all who will forward their address. Communications sue the same system, and to lead you should be directed to the "Secretary D. M. Ass'z, Chica-All editors who will insert this card in their daily

weekly or tri-weekly issues three months, with an occasional notice to advance the object in view, will have for warded to them immediately Diplomas as Honorary Life Members of this Association, also a copy of the above Portrait, upon the receipt by the society of a copy of WALTER B. SCATES, President. LEONARD W. VOLK, Secretary.

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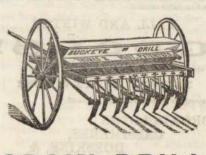
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es wide of an even thickness. Spade the ground to a good depth in the destined position of the border. Pulverize and make level with the bad. Upon this surface place the sward; first sprinkling the same from the water pot; press it firmly by using a mallet made for the purpose ormed from two-inch plank and ten inches square, with a short handle at one side. A thorough matting with this will give the sword an evenness and compactness which will secure it against drouth In no case level the soil up to surface o border; but keep the latter above the bed. This will prevent the grass roots to a great extent from running into the d, and preserve the uniform width of e border. O. S. W.

Grape Growers' Maxims. 1-Prepare the ground in Fall, plant

2—Give the vine plenty of manure, old and well decomposed; for fresh manure excites growth, but does not manure. 3-Luxuriant growth does not always ensure fruit.

4-Dig deep, but plant shallow. 5-Young vines produce beautiful fruit, but old vines produce the richest. 6-Prune in Autumn to promote BLANKS, growth; but in the Spring to ensure

7.-Plant your vines, before you put 8-Vines, like soldiers, should have

9-Prune spars to one well developed bud, for the nearer the old wood the

higher flavored the fruit. 10-Those who prune long must soon

11-Vine leaves love the sun; the fruit the shade.

12-Every leaf has a bud at its base, and either a bunch of fruit or a tendril opposite to it.

13-A tendril is an abortive fruit bunch-a bunch of fruit a productive 14-A bunch of grapes without

healthy leaf opposite, is like a ship a sea without a rudder—it can't come to

15-Laterals* are like politicians; if not checked they are the worst of 16-Good grapes are like gold; no

one has enough. 17-The earliest grape will keep the

longest; for that which is fully matured is easily preserved. 18-Grape caters are long livers.

19-Hybrids are not always high-20-He who buys he new and untried varieties should remember that the seller's maxim is Careat emptor-Let the bayer look out for himself.

*Laterals are shoots which start from either side of the main bud, at the axil of every leat; if they grow unchecked they destroy its vigor; if entirely removed, the bud itself shoots prematurely. The Blackberry.

We find in some of our agricultural exchanges a considerable want of common-sense in treating of subjects upon which, as a matter of course, they ought to be well posted. A late cotemporary, in speaking of a want of success in treating the blackberry, says: "It blossoms and sets its fruit at a time when hot, dry weather prevails, and probably re- RULED TO ANY PATTERN quires moisture in the soil and atmoshere beyond that of open field culture. What a judge in Israel here exposes himself! What could be more clear than that the blackberry absolutely requires shade and plenty of mulching to obtain from it its full productiveness? The blackberry should always be deeply mulched, and set out either on the northwest side of a board fence, or where it will enjoy the shade of trees one-half the day. The mulching secures a moist, rich soil, which it always has in its natural state where the finest berries are grown. It is true, we have often seen clusters of blackberry-bushes in open Old Books Re-Bound. fields and exposed places, but they are so thickly sprouted as to create a shade for themselves, of course at the expense of good fruit; while they obtain a mulch from their own leaves and dead canes, and especially the leaves and debris generally which the wind blows among

them and lodges there .- Germantown BURNSIDE AND THE FISHERMAN .- Gen. Burnside was recently sailing outside Fort Macon in a yacht, when he encountered an old fisherman.

" What news ?" inquired the Gener-"Well," answered the old fisherman,

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"Do you know Burnside?" he asked "No," was the response; "but I should like to see him. I should know W.H. DICKINSON, W.T. CLAPP, D.C. ROGER

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