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The Star and Judge Carmichael. appears a lengthy article under the head of "Arrest changing the punishment of free negroes, convicted man, we have entertained for him a high resof the Hon. R. B. Carmichael," purporting to give a of larceny, from confinement in the penitentiary to pect, while we have ever recognized his ability General Wool succeeds Gen. Dix. history of the events leading to the scenes which a sale for a term of years. The law was to operate as a lawyer and a Judge. We had a right to extranspired at the recent session of Court, and also to during the Spring Sessions of the Courts, and the pect that he would be the last man to interpose give the details of the arrest itself. We have read Judge, aware that the published laws would not be the land. His elevation to the bench by a Union ordered to report at Washington. A reconnois- struggle. many articles in which a misstatement of facts and received in time, took the trouble to procure a certiperversion of the truth were resorted to for the pur- fied copy of the laws from the Court of Appeals, and parties, were auspicious circumstances. Which pose of subserving some unworthy end, but we doubt acted upon it during the subsequent sessions of the promised a conservative judicial career. His day, but discovered no Confederates. whether it has ever been our lot to scan a production Court. Now, we ask, why did he take the trouble failure to meet the expectations of his friends, is in which all the elements of misrepresentation were to procure a copy of the law in one case, and omit it only another sad evidence of the fatal effects of more thoroughly combined than in the one above re- in another, much more important, and to which pub- extinguish the noblest qualities of the human ferred to. The object of this is perfectly understood. lie attention had been called throughout the State? heart. Under its deadly influence reason is It is a part of Secession strategy, that in order to We are not disposed to be strenuous in regard to the dethroned, friendships are blasted, ties severed, compass its ends it must deceive the multitude, and "treason bill," but it appears strange that the Judge and even religion itself dishonored as a stumblmislead the ignorant and unsuspecting, and by pre- of that which would have afforded him an oppor- mates the votaries of secession every where.— above, it uncorrected, may leave a false impres- field. all those examples of brutality, oppression and per- to renew the writs, and they were re-issued in conable to furnish. After referring to the Delaware Regiments which were stationed near Easton, last fall. order was not even a general one, but was given specially, and entered in each case, as will appear by the docket of the Clerk, the docket of the Judge and first instalment of a condensed but very compresents. drinking, but not more than is usual on such occa- lies the gist of the whole matter. It was never wishpublic peace. It will be borne in mind by the rea- We now proceed to notice the misstatements in reder that this was the third time in which Union gard to the arrest. It is alleged that, after the Judge meetings had been broken up in the Chapel District, was notified of his arrest, and informed that it was by violence, in the same year. On the occasion re- by order of the United States Government, he "depersed and two other Union speakers who were prest tempted to adjourn the Court. We assure our reaent, compelled to return to fown without having an ders that it has no foundation whatever in truth opportunity to address the meeting. And this is and that the immediate response of the Judge, when spoken of "as escal ox seen occasions." It was Government, was, "I deny your authority." of the freedom of discussion, which ever took place when ordered by the Judge is equally untrue. in any community. And because Mr. Goldsborough simply raised his hat politely and replaced it on his head as if making a salutation. Again we quote: he was indicted for a conspiracy to arrest the guilty hat, Bishop commenced to swear and grew boistercluding the opponents of the Union party, if we have called upon simply to check the swearing of Bishop rated, it is of far greater importance in its social, to the enemy's lines, and who are actually in occasion. As a proof that the interposition of the While we are not disposed to paliate the subsequent military was necessary and proper, we will state conduct of Bishop, we will state that, at the time

be continually interferred with by offensive meddlers watter is that the Judge denied the authority of the factory to General Wool, it will probably induce illustrates its more than savage inhumanity: who claimed immunity from punishment by approximate pealing to the civil law which they were endeavoring Again, it is said "that the Hon. John B. Kerr, late"

A report comes in from our so We will now refer to that portion of the article in FOR PROTESTING AGAINST THEIR KILLING THE JUDGE, Was city of Petersburg is to be or has been evacuated General E. Kirby Smith, I am directed respect- jutant of the First Maryland Regiment. the Star which relates to the Charge of Judge Car- struck over the head with a revolver," &c. All this by the Rebels. The Seaboard and Roanoke fully to require that yourself and family pass be-Before doing so, however, we will carry the reader when the fact is Mr. Kerr and other men were struck back to the May session of the Court in the year 1861. because it was supposed they were coming to the Mobile papers of the 29th ult., have a dispatch It will be remembered that at the opening of the resche of the Judge, as during the excitement the of-Court the Judge announced his intention to adjourn been led to believe there was an organized combina- had passed two batteries in Stono river, and was the Court on the following day unless something tion to prevent the arrest. Again, it is stated, "sev- within eight miles of Charleston. The Stono at should occur to change his decision. He did accordingly adjourn the Court, alleging, as a reason, the cussion caps innumerable." There was, we believe, but one pistol fired during the whole day, and that the city, on the south. If the Federal forces land line. excitement of the times and "THE PRESENCE OF A contained a blank charge, and was fired over the head there, they will probably first cut off communi | lion. POWER IN THE STATE UTTERLY UNKNOWN TO OUR Cox- of Nabb, who had caused much of the difficulty by cation by the railroad to Savannah, and then ap-STITUTION AND OUR LAWS." This was in allusion to his exciting remarks and threats, and who came rush- proach Charleston, the Ashley river, about one the Federal troops who were in Maryland for the puring up the steps of the Court house. No pistol whatpose of preserving the peace of the State and protection the Court room, and but three peace of the State and protection the Court room, and but three peace of the State and protection the Court room, and but three peace of the State and protection the Court room, and but three peace of the State and protection the Court room, and but three peace of the State and protection the Court room, and but three peace of the State and protection the Court room, and but three peace of the State and protection the Court room, and but three peace of the State and protection the court room, and but three peace of the State and protection the court room, and but three peace of the State and protection the court room, and but three peace of the State and protection the court room, and but three peace of the State and protection the court room, and but three peace of the court room, and but three peace of the court room, and but three peace of the court room and the court room and three peace of the court room and three peace of pose of preserving the peace of the State and protect in the Court room, and but three or four caps ex- however, cause the city to be surrendered. very outset he denied the supremacy of the general Again, "the conduct of the Marshall and his Co-The vigorous course which Governor Stan- mies, what heart would not have commiserated government. The session of the Court was finished deputies was atrocious in the extreme." We ley is pursuing in North Carolina is fully discontinued using the summer, notwithstanding the mit that the conduct of the Marshall throughout the whole transaction was that of a perfect genther with a completely out-distanced the fanatical fering with bodly affliction she received a mesting fall term the grand jury was charged specially in the theman. Is it but just to state that it was the in- abolitionists, who were doing so much mischief sage similar to the one sent to Mrs. Maynard! Near Corinth, May 30.—Hon. Edwin M. Stan- George Meredith and Wm. Potts, (of Samuel,) matter of illegal arrests, and the result was a regultention of the Marshall to notify the Judge of his in that quarter by endeavoring to convert the The cruel barbarities of Claverhouse, the per- ton, Secretary of War:—Gen. Pope's heavy barmade their escape from the county jail. Posts

men of the county. We doubt whether there is a pose of creating a false impression among those ed Gen. Curtis to detach a portion of the army of the order was countermanded. How long will ters of a mile of Corinth, which is in flames. solitary man in the county who approves that who had no opportunity to know the facts.—
the Southwest, and send it, with all possible dissuch inhuman outrages?

The simple fact that the Judge was arrested on the Mobile such inhuman outrages? party. The statement is made that the presentment against II. II. Goldsborough was made on the testihave yet to learn that Judge Carmichael, or any at Batesville, Arkansas, and promptly obeyed.

to the omission of the Judge to charge the jury on object was to disgrace the Judge, they signally travel barefoot for the last sixty miles. This GAZETTE to the omission of the Judge to charge the Judy on object was to disgrace the Judge, they signally travel bareloot for the last sixty lines. This the "Treason Bill," as the excuse given at the time, failed—for his proud spirit never flinched and he gives an average of twenty-four miles per day. and quoted by the Star, was, that the laws of the last preserved his personal dignity to the last, and on- The day before the battle of Corinth a detachsession had not been received. Now, it is true that ly vieided, after the assault, to superior physical ment from Curtis' army, under Colonel Vandever, ly before one o'clock on Saturday last, on the ing of the cars and suppressed whistles of loco-Marriages and Deaths inserted free, unless the of its provisions by some of the very men in this coun- we do know, the names of his friends who were obituary make over ten lines—then a charge of ty who now justify the Judge on the very ground present on the occasion, will not be handed down, Baltimore. which they refused to have applied to themselves .-In the editorial columns of the Star of Tuesday last session of the legislature of 1858 a law was passed ing of personal hostility or unkindness. As a

by well-sustained dissembling lead on its deluded fol- should be so thoroughly informed in all matters ing-block in the way of revolution. We need the purpose of correction. We have no desire day. lowers. The purpose of the article in question is to which constituted a ground-work of prosecution a- not go beyond our own community, to find the

their cases had been postponed to the next term. As very malignity which they display, while it civil wars of the Netherlands "under the blood thirs- sued the writs, making them returnable on the folremarking, however, that he need not go beyond the of Nox Est, there is no truth in it whatever. When cession to continue their exhibitions of phrenzy Court, the State's Attorney distinctly gave the order to their wonted reason. fidy which his EXTENSIVE reading has so far been un- formity with the uniform practice of the Court. The THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for June has of certain citizens, the writer proceeds to give an ac- Attorney himself. This is an attempt to saldle the disturbance which took place at that meeting in the -what were the cases doing on the docket? We are scenes which ever occurred even in the Chapel Dis- ply intended to defy the government at a safe distance. judiced mind a complete justification for the arrest, on to stand by the consequences of their acts, they

from the conflict which they provoked. manded to see his authority, whereupon McPhail Eastern, May 31, to attend the great Meeting of not Ephraim envy Judah nor Judah vex ed ferred to, Mr. H. H. Goldsborough was threatened turned round and attempted to adjourn the Court." the Royal Agricultural Society in connection Ephraim. The general interests of religion deand insulted while on the stand, Union by-standers | Here the impression is attempted to be made that the World's Exhibition at London, to look | mand that "brethern dwell togerher in unity." abused and a general melee took place in which the Judge wished to see the written authority of the leading and that its full conservative power be brought speaker was compelled to desist, the meeting was dis- marshall, and that instead of complying with such a Agricultural Colleges in Great Britain. France to bear on the public mind. moderate request, the marshall turned round and atinformed be was arrested by order of the United States one of the most high-handed outrages, and violations assertion that the marshall instantly took off his hat riculturist with undiminished vigor, during the informed the in ilitary officers of these proceedings "Upon the Judge's ordering McPhail to take off his tinue to expatiate on the retreat from Yorktown parties. This is a true statement of the facts as they ous. The Judge then called for the Sheriff to pre- and the fall of New Orleans. occurred, and we appeal to all who were present, in- serve order in Court.' A person would really sup- The Daily News says, although the fall of dersigned, in executing Martial Law in this Depose, from the above statement, that the Sheriff was New Orleans, in a military sense, cannot be over- partment, assures those interested, who have fled Six Officers and 150 Privates Cap-

the Sheriff was called upon, he was neither swearing dustrial energy of treedom, and altogether de- ty and protection if they come to lay down their that on the following Monday a Union meeting was nor boisterous, and the interence is unavoidable that stroys the political position and territorial prestige arms, and act as loyal citizens, within thirty at the War Department this morning states that held at the same place, without the slightest sign of the sole object in calling upon the Sheriff was, that of the Southern Confederacy. The great terri- days, given them by Maj. Gen. E. Kirby Smith, a brigade of our troops, preceded by four comcase for years before. The carping against the arcd the commands of the Court, the consequences for all that has been spent on the war. It is an to their homes and accept the amnesty thus ofRailroad, where Colonel Kenly was defeated a for all that has been spent on the war. It is an to their homes and accept the amnesty thus ofRailroad, where Colonel Kenly was defeated a Gen. Halleck, indicating that the evacuation of the consequences for all that has been spent on the war. It is an to their homes and accept the amnesty thus ofRailroad, where Colonel Kenly was defeated a Gen. Halleck, indicating that the evacuation of the consequences for all that has been spent on the war. It is an indicating that the evacuation of the consequences for all that has been spent on the war. It is an indicating that the evacuation of the consequences for all that has been spent on the war. It is an indicating that the evacuation of the consequences for all that has been spent on the war. It is an indicating that the evacuation of the consequences for all that has been spent on the war. It is an indicating that the evacuation of the consequences for all that has been spent on the war. It is an indicating that the evacuation of the consequences is a suitable recompanion of the consequences for all that has been spent on the war. It is an indicating that the evacuation of the consequences is a suitable recompanion of the consequences in the might summon a posse to resist the onice to the consequences of the consequences in the might summon a posse to resist the onice to the consequences of the consequences in the might summon a posse to resist the onice to the consequences of the consequences in the might summon a posse to resist the onice to the consequences of the consequences in the might summon a posse to resist the onice to the consequences of disorder or disturbance, and which had not been the he might summon a posse to resist the officers of the West are lost to the Slave Confed. to do so. rest of men by the military is only one of the meth- would have been most deplorable. Again we quote: enormous gain, not only for the Union, but for fered, and provide for an angular ods adopted by Rebel sympathizers of venting their Bishop asked McPhail if he would have the Judge Europe, for humanity and civilization. It praises children in East Tennessee, will have them sent and drove out the enemy, consisting of the regard by the result of Union strategy which arrival of the troops under Col. Bailey, last fall, and called for the Sheriff and manifested resistance, Bishdistinctly recollect that they were insulted on their op said to McPhail, "Marshall shall arrest him?" and way up and soldiers were abused the next day while receiving an answer in the affirmative immediately peacefully walking the streets. They were received laid hold of the Judge and the struggle commenced. as enemies and not friends, and the arrest of persons secured. A person would suppose from the statewho rendered themselves chnoxious by every species ment in the Star, that the Marshall and his posse, administered up to this time to nearly 2,000 citi- ernment. of insult and provocation was right and proper. It without the slightest cause or provocation, rushed zens. They offer themselves in large numbers

would be a strange state of affairs indeed if an army kicking and dragging him about, for the sole puris not made compulsory upon any one. If the engaged in the support of the government were to pose of taking his life." The whole history of the sentiment of the proposed meeting should be satis-Minister to Nicaragua, and a leading Union man, advanced some miles beyond Suffolk, that the nard, Knoxville :-Madam :-By order of Major yea, Fifth New York, and Frederick Tarr, Adis intended to create the idea that Mr. Kerr was Railroad, it has been ascertained, is in good order yourd the Confederate States lines in thirty-six including two engines and eleven railroad cars. ficers could not distinguish friend from foe, and had from Charleston, stating that the Federal fleet

lar system of prosecution against United States mil- arrest, and upon receiving his parole of honor to purpose of the war into a mere abolition mission. secutor of the Scottish Covenanters, never reachteries opened upon the enemy's entrenchments was recaptured in Delaware, by Sheriff Burgess, to trial and punishment by a court martial. At the session just ended, the judge reiterated his charge any body; it is proper however to state that no violent language was used by him, or any one of the fanatics to the North.

received the hearty approval of many of the Union | been distorted and misrepresented for the pur- | 105- A few weeks since General Halleck order- | alty, would injure the Confederate cause, and | my's advanced works within about three quarcharge that is not now acting with the Secession The simple fact that the Judge was arrested on meny of Wm. B. Clark, a Union man, in such a one else in official position, is less amenable to How many men were forwarded it is unnecesmanner as to encourage the idea that Mr. Clark the laws than the humblest individual in the land. sary to mention, but the alacrity of their movecountenanced or endorsed such a proceeding, when Men in high places are the very ones who should ments is worthy of note. The march from Batesthe very reverse is the case.

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SATURDAY MORNING, - - - JUNE 7, 1862. the Judge asked the Clerk whether the laws of the force." This sarcasm on the conduct of the marched from Huntsville to Sugar Creek, forty- left wing of the Federal army, on the further or motives sounding from the direction of Corinth last session had come to hand, and received an an- Judge, coming from a triend, appears entirely one miles, with but two halts of fifteen minutes south side of the Chickahominy River, where betokened some movement going on, but not be swer in the negative; but this was merely a form gone uncalled for, for we can imagine no more effecteach. through which might just as well been dispensed dignity than the resistance offered on that ocwith. It was perfectly well known that the laws casion. The course of Mr. Powell, in quietly ed by Jackson were left at Winchester during were estimated at only about 6000, while that of al explosions were distinctly heard, and immehad not been received and never had been received submitting to the demands of the law, was such Jackson's hasty retreat from Fremont, and are the enemy was supposed to be between 20,000 deately after skirmishers were thrown out and a as early as the May session of the court. No one as to form a most striking contrast, and was in can be presumed to be better acquainted with this better keeping with his personal and official pocan be presumed to be better acquainted with this better keeping with his personal and official pofact than Judge Carmichael, and on this important sition. But if it was right for the Judge to refact than Judge Carmichael, and on this important sition. But if it was right for the Judge to retheir camp equippage and two batteries, of some their camp equippage and two batteries. But if it was right for the Judge to resubject he should have been provided for the emer- sist, then it was wrong for his friends to desert up the Shenandoah valley, pursued by Gen. eleven guns. Many of the officers were killed unjouched, there being some twelve or fifteen gency. In a certain portion of his charge be asser- from the scene of action and leave a relation and leave a serious and leav from the scene of action, and leaving him to conted that, "ignorance of the law excused no man," tend alone, against what they allege was an ille and we might add, least of all a Judge of a Court .- gal seizure, was an instance of the most con- turing of over 300 prisoners. The valley of the The Stay law of 1861 was not officially published un- summate treachery and cowardice. Whether Shenandoah will soon be entirely clear of armed They crossed the Chickahominy about 5 o'clock ers, it is thought that the evacuation commenced will be charged extra for advertisements out of til sometime in June or July of that year, and yet it his alleged "treatment on the bench will render Rebels. was acted upon by the Courts, and advantage taken his name immortal," we know not, but one thing

In aught that we have said in regard to Judge IMPORTANT MILITARY CHANGE.-Major Gen-We will now ask a question which we would like Carmichael, (whether we get credit for our sin- eral Dix has been transferred from the command one of the friends of the Judge to answer: At the cerity or not,) we have been moved by no feel of the United States forces in this department to was renewed by Gen. Summer with marked suc- burning a bridge. They captured forty prisonhis official position against the supreme law of mand at Harper's Ferry, and Gen. Saxton is governor and his subsequent election by both that heresy, which, once engendered, appears to gainst military officers, and so thoroughly ignorant spirit of vindictiveness and rancor which ani-

judicing all who are unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating, at least, uns allegance to may leave a lance unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating, at least, uns allegance to may leave a lance unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating, at least, uns allegance to may leave a lance unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating, at least, uns allegance to uncorrected, may leave a lance unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating, at least, uns allegance to uncorrected, may leave a lance unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating, at least, uns allegance to uncorrected, may leave a lance unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating, at least, uns allegance to uncorrected, may leave a lance unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating, at least, uns allegance to uncorrected, may leave a lance unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating, at least, uns allegance to uncorrected, may leave a lance unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating, at least, uns allegance to uncorrected, may leave a lance unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating, at least, uns allegance to uncorrected, may leave a lance unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating, at least, uns allegance to unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating, at least, uns allegance to unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating, at least, uns allegance to unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating at least, uns allegance to unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating at least, uns allegance to unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating at least, uns allegance to unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating at least, uns allegance to unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating at least, uns allegance to unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illustrating at least, uns allegance to unacquainted with the facts, ex- tunity of illust We now proceed to consider other misrepresenta- wards their fellow citizens, living under the same intended. We indulge in no reflections, no crimi- estimable service to us, the cars running within roads are filled with arms, haversacks, &c, cause of rebellion. We propose to examine the more tions of the article in the Star. After referring to laws, and bound by the same ties, are sufficient nations, no imputation of motive. We simply a mile and a half of the battle field, bringing for thrown away by his flying troops. glaring of these misstatements, and invite the can- the arrival of the officers from Baltimore on Satur- evidences, if all others were wanting, of the ini- desire to say, that the M. E. Church, so far from ward ammunition and supplies. The wounded A large number of prisoners have been capdid attention of the reader while we expose their in- day, the Star makes the following statement: "Writs quitous character of the cause for which they are being "riven from centre to circumference," en- were immediately put on board the cars and sent tured; estimated by Gen. Pope at 2,000. conformity to the truth. We pass over the intro- had been issued for them and returned sox est, and disposed to sacrifice both soul and bedy. The ductory comments of the writer, in which he avers soon as they arrived in town, however, the Clerk, shows their want of patriotism, goes far to prove that neither his experience nor his reading, nor the without any order from the State's Attorney, re-is- that there is at the bottom a strong doubt as to ty Alva and the determined Parma," nor the civil lowing Monday morning." We are at a loss to the real justness of their cause. Let the Union wars of England or France, can furnish a parallel to so entirely destitute of veracity as the one above wait with calm confidence the triumph of their the arrest of Judge Carmichael for treason; simply quoted, for, with the simple exception of the return principles, and leave the demented victims of sebounds of the so-called Southern Confederacy to find the docket was called over on the first Monday in until the strong hand of the law shall restore them

under the command of Col. Bailey, and to the arrest doubtless, if produced, by the docket of the State's hensive series of Reports upon the amount and But agitation and division, arising out of seccount of the Union meeting held at Chapel a stort responsibility where it does not belong, and we may prospects of the Growing Crops. (See page 186, tional differences, or the present unhappy state time previous to the election, and describes the whole sued, or served, why were the presentments made? sued, or served, why were the presentments made? for this month embrace the results of the careful suffered quite as much, if not more, in proporfollowing words: "During the meeting there was perfectly aware, that when the order was given to observation of 973 men residing in about 200 tion to numbers. The Episcopalian, Presbysome wrangling among a few men who had been renew the writs, there was no idea that an opportu- Counties, so widely distributed as to present a terian, Baptist, Lutheran, and Methodist Protesnity would so soon be offorded to serve them, and here fair view of almost the entire country, especially tant Churches, have all been rent in twain, and lies the gist of the whole matter. It was never wished fair view of almost the entire country, especially sions." What could have induced the writer thus ed or intended that those officers should be brought of the great Grain Producing States. The reports pective sectional affinities or predilections. We to gloss over one of the most turbulent and riotous to trial; those who initiated these proceedings sim- for each of the next four months, when the crops state these things with deep regret, and only bewhile the real object was to make political capital are all in growth, or gathered, will be much cause justice to the M. E. Church seems to retrict, we are at a loss to imagine, except that a reve- and persecute Union men of this county. Now, more extended. The aim is, to gather enough quire it. We have no heart to rejoice over the lation of the facts would have offered to any unpre- however, when brought to the test, when called upjudiced mind a complete justification for the arrest. on to stand by the consequences of their acts, they

> and Germany, and especially to provide for luture reports of the crops of the Old World, upon the condition of which so much depends the value of Breadstuffs in this country. Ample pro-The vision is of course made for carrying on the . Ig-He two or three months absence of Mr. Judd.

cession of Court. The Star says that this charge The whole proceedings of Tuesday week have She was captured on the 21th.

patch, to the aid of the National forces before

resulting in the defeat of the enemy and the cap-

that of Fortress Monroe, and Norfolk, and Major

33- Gen. Sigel has been appointed to the comsance was made towards Charlestown on Mon-

For the Easton Gazette. "The Methodist Episcopal Church is incident to Casey's repulse. riven from Centre to Circumfer-

for controversy, and greatly deprecate any new joys, at the present time, unusual peace and u- to the White House. ferences, the Philadelphia, East Baltimore, and which 173 were killed by the bayonet alone! Kentucky, having more or less Border Territory, Lieut. Washington, aid to Gen. Joe Johnson, have been somewhat disquieted in certain sec- was taken prisoner. tions. But beyond these narrow limits, the M. Reconnoissance to within Four Miles of 10,000 STAND OF ARMS DESTROYED. E. Church is enjoying much prosperity, of which the most substantial evidence can be given it

new organizations formed according to their resby any power whatever, of those disturbers of the endeavor to evade the issue, and shrink with alarm and dealers, to know what is the real state of the On the contrary, our constant aim has been to crops, and thus be able to judge of the prospec- promote peace and unity among all who "love from the city. ovr Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity." Perish The Senior Editor of the Agriculturist (Mr. bigotry and exclusiveness. Let each Denomi-Orange Judd.) started to Europe in the Great nation do its own work in its own way, but let

Banishment of Women and Children from East Tennessee.

TALBOT.

that the following Proclamation recently issued mission .- Reporter. by the rebel authorities in East Tennessee, is a reproach to humanity itself: To the People of East Tennessee ;

Headquarters Department Fast Tennessee. Office Provost Marshal, April 23d, 1862.-The uncommercial and political results, as the posses- the army, that he will welcome their return to ion of the Mississippi opens the way for the in- their homes and families; they are offered amnes-

scale for a grand Union demonstration to take mediately after them. The women and children Cavalry. must be taken care of by husbands and fathers. We captured six Rebel officers and one huneither in East Tennessee or in the Lincoln gov- dred and fifty privates. A nong these officers teen cars have also been captured, and the intel-

W. M. CHURCHWELL. Colonel and Provest Marshall.

A report comes in from our scouts, who are Provest Marshall, April 21, 1862 .- Mrs. May- tant Fifth New York Cavalry; Lieutenant Durhours from this date.

Passports will be granted you at this office. Very respectfully, W. M. CHURCHWELL, Colonel and Provest Marshall. But is this case even the worst? Far from mong them in splendid style.

The wife of Governor Johnson, wasted by the ravages of consumption, and confined to a couch cruelty. A woman, an invalid, separated from

mission to perform which would have subjected them seat until the hour of adjournment. The conduct ing the fugitives to their owners, and sending deed of Col. W. M. Churchwell, of the rebel drove the rebels from their advance batteries. army at Knoxville. Its enormity is so great Major General W. T. Sherman established the privileges of the jail premises, but Meredith und commented upon the subject of arrests in even else, until the Judge manifested resistance of the cotton and 800 bbls, of rosin, had arrived at Key cital of the fact. Fortunately some one was salishing parties advanced at daybreak this morn-West, a prize of the United States brig Bainbridge gacious enough to suggest that this inhumanity ing.

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Three of our divisions are already in the enefor six months.—Centreville Cit in the cit.

Terrible Bayonet Charge.

the advance position was held by the division of ing any extraordinary occurrence was not con-Gen. Casey, much the weakest in the army, sidered worthy of more than a passing remark. OF- Col. Kenly and others who were captur- composed almost entirely of raw regiments, and About 5 o'clock this morning, however, sever-

ordered forward a portion of the divisions of them to move troops with great rapidity. Gens. Kearney and Hooper to regain the day .- From all the information gleaned from prison. on Saturday afternoon. Here they encountered at sundown last night, the enemy retreating in P. S .- Colonel Kenley has since arrived in the flower of the Rebel army. The fighting was three directions-east, west and south. desperate, but the union forces soon had the Rebels flying before their bayonets like sheep. Among the prisoners taken are several promi- That force sent ont by Gen. Pope came upon and nent officers, in addition to Gen. Pettigrew.

> cess. The fight lasted nearly the whole day, ers. the rebels being driven at every point with heavy The enemy's rear guard destroyed the railroad loss. The ground gained by Gen. Sumner was depot and a few bales of cotton, and a church. about two and a halt miles-Gen. Heintzelman They intended destroying the entire village, but on Sunday morning also retaking the ground the citizens saved it. Some fifty of the houses

Our loss in the two days' engagement in killturn, having strayed away during the confusion Ohio Railroad south of Corinth.

The country in which the battle was fought is swampy, with thick underbrush. Most of the patch was received at the War Department this fighting took place in the woods, and owing to morning: MR. EDITOR :- The above quotation is made the nature of the ground very little articlery was Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: from one of your late correspondents simply for used. Both of our balloons were up nearly all The enemy's position and works in front of

element of excitement. But the assertion quoted and marched out in the direction of the battle ing he destroyed an immense amount of public

nity, a small segment of her Southern Border Gen. McObellan arrived on the battle field on or he would have defended so strong a position. excepted. That church embraces forty-seven Saturday evening, where he has remained ever His troops are generally much discouraged and Annual Conferences, extending over the whole since, directing all the movements in parson. demoralized. In all their engagements for the of the Northern, Middle, and Western States, His presence among the troops had a most last few days their resistance has been weak. and reaching far into the Territories. Of these splendid effect. Four seperate charges with the Conferences, two only, the Baltimore and Mis- bayonet were made during yesterday. In one souri, are seriously disturbed. Three other Con- instance the enemy were driven a mile, during

Richmond. HEADQUARTERS GEN. McCLELLAN, ? Monday Evening, 9 o'clock, 5

Gen. Hooker made a reconnoissance to-day on the Williamsburg turnpike, to within four miles ceived at the War Department this morning at of Richmond, without meeting the enemy in 1.25, from Gen. Halleck: torce. Their pickets kept in sight, but retreated To Major General Halleck : on his approach.

of the rebel capital when our troops advance for with the Second Iowa Cavalry. After forced an engagement. The right of Saturday and Sun- marches day and night through a very difficult day seals the fate of that city. They threw the country and obstructed by the enemy, he finally fighting and forced to retreat.

have retreated beck towards Richmond. Our burned up the depotand locomotives, and a train men have moved forward to Fair Oak, five miles of twenty-six cars loaded with supplies of every

fight of yesterday.

We have taken 500 prisoners. Approved: R. B. MARCY, Chief of Staff.

ning's editions, headed "Our Victory before Rich- infantry, running up and down the road to premond," stated that "advices from the army of the vent him from reaching it. The whole road was Potomac, dated this (Monday) afternoon, show lined with pickets: that there has been fighting to day." It should have read "has been no fighting to-day." The Nashville Union, of the 23d instant, says word no was accidentally omitted in its trans-

The Descat of the First Maryland Regiment

tured.

Washington, May 31 .- A despatch received the North for conducting the struggle as free citi- to their care in Kentucky, or beyond the Con- Eighth Louisiana, four companies of the Twelfth was rapidly cutting off all his communications, tederate States line, at their own expense. All Georgia Regiment, and a body of cavalry .that leave after this date with a knowledge of Our loss is only eight killed and fire wounded and The pursuit of his flying and demoralized columns 13- Preparations are making on an extensive the above facts, their families will be sent im- one missing, all belonging to the Rhode Island by Gen. Pope has already resulted in the cap-

We also recaptured fifteen of our own troops ing itself of arms and accoutrements. taken prisoners by the enemy at Front Royal a week ago; among whom are Major William F. Headquarters Dept. Fast Tennessee, Office Collins, First Cavalry; George H. Griffin, Adju-We captured a large amount of transportation. lowing:

bridges across the Shenandoah.

CORINTH

OFFICIAL DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The following des- ed out.

itary officers in the discharge of their duty, an o- consider himself in custody, to quietly take his He is closing up the contraband schools, deliver- ed a greater depth of brutal malignity than this yesterday about 10 o'clock A. M., and soon and is now confined in our jail; but Meredith is

SECOND DESPATCH FROM GEN. HALLACK. Near Gorinth, May 30th .- Hon. E. M. Stanton Secretary of War :- Our advance guard are in Corinth. Conflicting accounts as to the enemy's movements. He is believed to be in strong force on our left flank, some four or five miles south of Corinth, near the Mobile and Ohio Rail-H. W. HALLECK, Maj. Gen.

Particulars of the Evacuation. GEN. HALLECK'S HEADQUARTERS, May 30 ._ An attack was commenced by the Rebels short- During nearly all last night the noise of the mov. tracks of railroad from the depot to the entrench-Gen. Heintzelman on ascertaining the fact, ments with side tracks and switches enabling

At this hour Corinth is held as our outpost. Our cavalry are out seeking for the enemy .dispersed the enemy, eight miles below Corinth. On Sunday, as soon as it was light, the fight on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, in the act of

lost the day before by Gen. Casey, after a severe were broken open, and stores were burned, with

A large cavalry force under Col. Elliott, was ed and wounded will amount to about 3000. A sent out on Wednesday morning by a circuitous great number are missing, who will probably re- route to destroy the bridge on the Mobile and

Official from General Halleck. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The following des-

Corinth were exceedingly strong; he cannot oc-All the rebel troops left Richmond yesterday cupy a stronger position in his flight. This morn-

Gen. Beauregard evidently distrusts his army,

H. W. HALLECK.

Major General Commanding.

SUCCESS OF GENERAL POPE'S EX-PEDITION.

2,000 Prisoners Captured.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The following was re-

It gives me pleasure to report the brilliant suc-Every one feels sanguine of the speedy fall cess of the expedition sent out on the 28th ult. main body of their army, composed of their best succeeded in reaching the Mobile and Ohio Railtroops, on our left wing, with a view of crushing road, at Boopesville, at 3 o'clock, A. M. on the us, but they were defeated after two days' hard 30th ult. He destroyed the track in many places, both south and north of the town-blew up The rebel officers, unable to rally their troops, one of the culverts, destroyed a switch and track,

kind; destroyed 10,000 stand of arms, three Jeff. Davis and Gov. Letcher were both at the small peices of artillery and a great quanity of clothing and ammunition; and paroled two thous-The dead are now being gathered up and buri- and prisoners which he could not keep with his The enemy had heard of his movements, and [Correction.—The brief dispatch in this mor- had cars, with flying artillery and five thousand

For several days Col. Elliott's command sub-

The sisted upon meat alone, such as they could find in the country. For daring and dispatch this expedition has been distinguished in the highest degree, and en-

titles Col. Elliott and his command to high distinction. Its results will be embarrassing to the enemy, and contribute greatly to their loss and demoralization. He reports the roads full of small parties of the retreating enemy, scattering in all directions. JOHN POPE, (Signed) Major General.

PURSUIT

Capture of 10,000 Prisoners

ture of ten thousand prisoners and fitteen thouare Captain Beckwith West, of the Forty-eighth ligence from the fugitives indicates that the great Virginia, First Lieutenants J. K. Dickson and Corinth army of Beauregard is a demoralized mob. seeking its own safety, and disencumber-

THE LATEST.

By way of Queenstown we received Baltimore papers of yesterday, from which we take the fol-

It is reported that Memphis and Fort Pillow Our advance was so rapid that the enemy was have been surrendered by the Rebels. The late surprised, and therefore not able to burn the rain has overflowed the Cnickahominy river and destroyed most of the bridges, but Gen. McClel-The loss of the enemy is not yet ascertained, lan's forces were re-constructing them at last acbut is said to be large, as our cavalry cut in a counts, His army is in good spirits, and their success in taking the Rebel capital, they look upon as certain. The loss and wounded on the part of the Rebels last Saturday and Sunday was very heavy. Late news from Europe speaks very discouragingly of the Rebellion, says that CORINTH CAPTURED, AND THE OLD place after place having fallen, there will soon FLAG' WAVING OVER THE ENE come a time when what is left will not be worth MY'S WORKS-THE REBELS DRIV. detending by the Rebels. 1600 Federal prisoners EN FROM THEIR FORTIFICATIONS. captured at Pittsburg Landing have been released on account of the Rebels not being able to feed them. They say there is great discontent among them, and that they are completely whip-

session of Court, and sentenced to imprisonment

Hon. Neil 8. Tennessee,

meeting was held teen hundred pres was exhibited. Ex ing the meeting, bellion was played now to be all for forever to the Confe

ed the folly of co government, and up the worse it w ernor Brown has member of the Tennessee. Gov. ful speech of two government should loyal men. His s The speech of I powerful influe

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Second Regiment

The Commanding

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