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their regular line of business. Marriages and Deaths inserted free, unless the obituary make over ten lines-then a charge of 50 cents per square (10) lines, will be made. out in the last Star, over the signature of "Justice," bids were made was nearly two AND A HALF MIL- may look for four communications from the inin an inflated pronunciamento, in which, after reci- LIONS OF DOLLARS. No bid was made under par, and jured Cnurches, defending themselves against ting a formidabale arry of grievances, he calls upon they ran up to nearly two and a half per cent. pre this charge of scism which he has preferred athe State Rights men of Easton to DRAW THE LINE OF mium. To obtain the amount asked for it was not gainst them. I can join most heartily with the DISTINCTION between them and all Union men who necessary to accept any bid under two per cent. pre- and divisions" but I am not oblivious of the fact, General Lovell, rendering her unmanageable.approve the occurrences of the 27th of May last,- mium. These brief facts speak proudly of the fi- nor do I desire to palliate it, because the sin lies This iniquitous production, which is about as weak nancial credit of the State and the position which at my own door. I desire to assure "Talbot" as it is dishonorable, affords a complete illustration her assured loyalty to the Union has given her. We that it is my wish that there shall be "no the Federal ram Queen. of that vindictive and malevolent spirit to which we can only rightly estimate that position by compar- strife betwixt me and thee, for we are brethern, had occasion to allude in the closing remarks of our ing with those States of the Union in rebellion. Not and if I have rightly judged of his personnel in editorial on Saturday last. It appears that our com- world this day obtain a loan unless their return to and affection, I respect you, I respect your ments on that occasion have touched this modern Aris- the Union was made a condition precedent. Dishon- Church and I respect your sentiments. tides in a tender point, as nothing but a guilty con- ored and impoverished, we may see in this condition science would ever have induced any man to come what Maryland has escaped. out in a communication in which the "baser qualities" be alludes to, are so clearly manifest as to a- view for April has been received. It is useless to bash even the members of his own party. The wri- give an extensive notice of this Review as it is so ter undertakes, he says, to vindicate the State Rights well known to the LITERATI of the world. It has people of Easton, and cuumerates their wrongs as been in existance ever since 1802, and is said to have follows : "They have suffered much, have been dis- originated among a number of convivial young spirarmed, disfranchised, their streets defiled by drun- its who were accustomed to meet for the purpose of ken rowdies, miscalled soldiers, they have been drag- discussing all the great subjects of literature, science, fence on the roadside into a wheat field. By the ged from their homes, &c. They have been dom- philosophy, and politics. Its success was immeditione the rebel cavalry came along the right wing prisoners is heavy, but not yet fully ascertained. incered over and trampled upon in every possible ate and very great. There was about it a freedom, of the battalion had formed, and gave the adway, bullied in public by the Gazette and succeed at criticism, piquant satire, and acute reasoning, that in private by Union men." And then be goes on to in private by Union men." And then be goes on to it became the terror of parliaments—the censor of so murderous that, out of thirty nine men and say that these things have been borne "with a mor- !iterature-the dictator of the press. The Right Hon officers composing it, only six succeeded in passal courage and heroism that deserves the highest Sir Cornwall Lewis, late Chancellor of the Exche- ing. Had our cavalry turned now they could praise." What a wonderful train of abuses and oppressions, and with what meekness these amiable applying to Leonard Scott & Co. New York pressions, and with what meekness these amiable applying to Leonard Scott & Co., New York .- halt the artillery to give the rebels a round or two United States Flag-Steamer Benton, men, styled State Rights men," have endured all Price \$3 a year-or the four Reviews and Blackwood's of grape. He got mixed up with the enemy's these evils! their MORAL COURAGE AND HEROISM are Magazine for \$10. certaily entitled to our highest admiration. Let the ize all the hardships they have endured, and then reservice rendered by him to both countries in the neflect upon their forbearance. Most certainly "the gotiation of the treaty for the suppression of the slave stantly felled by a sabre cut. State Rights men' of Taltot, as well as throughout trade. The seizure of gold in the office of the Conthe State, have a great deal to complain of. (?) Their sul of the Netherlands, at New Orleans, by Gen. violated, their right to commit treason against their made the subject of an amicable correspondence be- among the cavalry as they passed down along to say, as the civil authorities have no means of and to make her the battle-ground, has been inter- appointed Commissioner on the part of the State Defered with, and the presence of United States sol- partment to proceed to New Orleans for the purdiers (yelefed drunken rowdies) has so far blocked pose of taking the necessary proofs in reference to render" passed everywhere. Many officers and Office. The party was followed by an excited the court house, as evidence of the return of themselves to be taken. the game of treason as to preserve our State from des- the transaction. truction. It is to these very soldiers, that our citiattacks all who favor the enforcement of the laws .- | Gamble to said Convention, for a copy of the Audi-Davis and Beauregard" at the reception of the news Number of counties, 114. of the battle of Bull Run? Who was it that yelled with delight when it was thought that Washington newly appointed post of duties, the first of the week, was captured and that Johnson was in Maryland ?-Who was it that rejoiced over the fall of Sumter? Who was it that talked of "purging the county," of citizens. There is a camp of instructions to be warned Union men to leave and hand-billed us be- tormed near Annapolis, for fifty thousand troops, ed what they were about to accomplish. Banks, event this morning is the capture of the Rebel post office. cause we denounced such a course through these col- which will be under the superintendance of this vet- and his command was to be captured next day. steamer Creek, which eluded our fleet yesterday umns? Who was it that upon every report of con- eran soldier. federate success gave vent to their excitement in an exhibition of antics more suitable to the inmates of ders and abetters of sedition walking the streets and take the oath required of them by the military and Baltimore simultaneously. And thus were struction of Montgomery's fleet, burned his ves- gry and threatening language. They ascended Arrival of over Seven Hundred and bear them complain of their "rights being violated." authority. They were all held to stand trial be we consoled as we were driven prisoners to Front sels, four in number, which were some distance to the top of the post office and planted the flag, They seem to have an idea that their rights consist fore the United States court at Paducah. in overthrowing the government, and talk and act precisely as if Talbot county was a part of the Souththe government which protects them, is to say the least, a most strange and unaccountable indulgence. If they received the treatment which has been accorded to Union men in the Seceded States, no fit language could clothe their protestations of horror .- | As an example, we would state that, on the 9th of June, 1861, Beauregard issued an order to Gen. M. .ted and kept in close confinement during said peri- tance from Gen. McClellan's army. od." Now, suppose this rule was applied to the enemies of the Union in our midst, where would they "The Methodist Episcopal Church is ence, I met two or three avowed Union men struck the Gen. Price (Rebel) on the wheel-house be? The experience of twelve months ago is suffi- riven from Centre to Circumference." among them, however, who long for the time making a complete wreck of the boat, which if the affairs of the county had been committed into

be arow it in any offensive sense. If he, and others, | copal Church which extends over the SOUTH? are dissatisfied with the government they live under, It it exists at all, then the Church is riven, and "Justice" to DRAW LINES, we opine that this is a line because "Talbot" or some other 'Good Brother' see drawn, for he had much rather stay under the ejaculation, "perish bigotry and exclusiveness. government, enjoy its protection and abuse it. than But the writer says the Church is disquieted in go South and fight against it. The day will doubt- the Baltimore and Missouri and the Philadelphia, bowever, we are about to have the lines drawn up- vision arising out of sectional differences?"on us here in Easton, it is proper that we should Surely not remote from that border line which know who "Justice" is, in order that we may pre- must ever be the unfortunate theatre of conflict - said that, the sooner the lines are drawn between Singular announcement, and yet attempt to de better, at least, for the latter.

him and all men who value their reputation, the fend the Methodist Episcopal Church from the The amount to be awarded was two bundred four with whom he has no dispute; and it Some degenerate specimen of humanity, comes and fifty thousand dollars, the amount for which are moved by half the zeal that impels him, any one of them would in the money market of the affords me pleasure to say to him in all sincerity

EDENEURG REVIEW FOR APRIL.-The Edenburg Re-

LORD LYONS, by direction of the British Min-"State Rights men" gaze upon this picture and real- istry, has expressed to Mr. Seward their sense of the skull, coming out at the back of his head. "Surright to bear arms against the government has been Butler, on taking possession of the city, has been under Major Wilson delivered a scathing volley "Your note received, and in reply I have only State and their country has been infringed, their tween the Secretary of State and the Minister for the the battalion, thinning their ranks very percepti- defence, by the force of the circumstances, the the battalion, thinning their ranks very perceptiright to drag Maryland into the mire of secession Netherlands, and Hon. Reverdy Johnson has been bly. The artillery and cavalry were now mingle city is in your hands."

zens owe their exemption from civil war, and the li- retary of the Missouri State Convention, which is now Adjutant Tarr, of the First Maryland, was knock- The city is quiet. No demonstrations whatbeller in the Star for the immunity with which he in session, for a copy of the message of Governor ed from his horse by a sabre cut. "Surrender," ever have been made. It is even asserted that The bearer of the flag and the above note was Let the people of Easton call to mind the scenes of tor's report, and for a copy of the Census returns of the last twelve months and then reflect on the for- that State for 1860, which shows the population of collected around him. Still the Adjutant persis- moored at the levee. The Rebels burned a new city: bearance of these "State Rights men." Who was it the State to be as follows: Whites-1,063,491.- ted in drawing his sabre. "Kill the damned gunboat which was nearly ready to launch. that flung up their hats and shouted "huzza for Jeff. Colored, free-3,572; Slave, 114,931. Indians-18.

and himself and staff were escorted to their quarters in Baltimore, by the military and a large concourse

some lunatic asylum? Why none but these meek Judge Fowler, holding court at Marion, Critten- on Sunday night, and march thence to Frederick, boat Van Dorn, which was the only boat of the and long suffering victims of oppression called "State den county, Kentucky, was arrested, with the where he would form a junction with Jackson Rebel fleet that escaped yesterday." Rights' men. It amuses us to see some of these ai- clerks, jurors and lawyers, on their refusal to Reports are current here that Commodore of the citizens was unexceptionable, but the party in a terrible condition.

ABOUT FLOYD'S RASCALITY .- The Secretary ern Confederacy. The fact is the government has of War sent a communication to the Senate the jects of Jackson's great movement, as I have been so lenient with them, that they are utterly un- other day, stating that the amount of drafts of able to comprehend or appreciate their own position. Russell & Waddell, indorsed by Floyd when he That men in a loyal State should be permitted, day was Secretary of War, is \$675,000, which re- produce trouble in Maryland, and. after day, to utter treasonable sentiments and defy mains in private hands, while the amount due Russell & Waddell is 88,750.

THE LATEST .- Baltimore papers of vesterday contain but little additional news to that received on Thursday. A despatch from Gen. Fremont at Winchester we had about one ounce of fat street, but no longer in line of battle, when one states that the Rebel Jackson had continued his pork, which many were glad to devour uncooked. of the Union rams shot ahead of the remainder retreat, burning the bridge over the Shenandoah, L. Bonham, requiring him to have arrested all per- Our loss in the battle at Cross Keys was 125 The rebels are in a state of destitution. It is her. After a contest of short duration, the Beausons in Fairfax county, Va., who were DEEMED DAX- killed and 500 wounded. The enemy left 200 but justice to say that when they fed their pris- regard avoided a blow intended for her, and GERGES to the rebel cause, and that where the testi- dead on the field. By Southern papers, news oners so badly they were on short allowance struck her adversary foward of the wheelhouse. received at the War Department this morning: mony only amounted to suspicion, they should be has been received at Washington that our gun- themselves. Their clothes are in tatters; and they The blow placed the Union boat hors de combat. notified to leave "in twenty-four hours, not to re- boats had reached Vicksburg and that they had have no semblance of uniform. Their drill is She hauled off and made for the Arkansas shore turn till after the war under penalty of being arres- shelled the town. There is nothing of impor- very bad; but they are very submissive to their where she remained during the engagement.

For the Easton Gazette.

MR. EDITOR: I regret that the above quotation old flag, instead of against it, to do battle. the hands of these "State Rights" men. Their rights has acquired a notoriety which the writer did | Everything is enormously high. A pair of ed by the Union sharpshooters. At this period ets, clothing and other equipments are piled up dom and of home. I had occasion to visit headthen would have been to drive every Upion man out what was believed to be a spiteful attack on the which could be had anywhere else for one-quar- part in the action except firing at long range not intend or desire. It was made in reply to boots among the rebels costs 825 for instance, four iron-clad gunboats, which had taken no of the county who dared to express a loyal sentiment Methodist Protestant Church, through her Min- ter of the money. It is much the same with eve- came up. Upon their arrival the cannonading or who did not come out openly in favor of secession. isters, and hence over the signature of the ry other article of manufactured goods of what- was fiercely renewed. The fact is they only want power to make them the Church it was repelled. It was never intended ever description. There is not one rebel soldier. In a short time the General Lovell was pierced verlest set of despots that ever lived, and if "Jus- to reflect unkindly on the Methodist Episcopal or officer whom I met who is not heartily sick by large shot and sunk. The Little Rebel was tice" were clothed with a little brief authority, he Church, only, when her members drew it down and tired of the war. A large proportion of soon afterward struck by a Union shot, and at are prisoners and not wounded. would be as complete a tyrant as ever strutted his upon their own heads. Idid not answer the com- Jackson's army are citizens who rally to his once started for the Arkansas shore. The Beauhour on the stage. We thank him for the "courtesy munication of "F, of Trappe," because it was standard when he goes to fight; and return to regard, nothing daunted by the disasters which but a personal rejoinder and my signature for their homes and usual occupations as soon as had betallen the others, continued vigorously firand consideration with which we and our party bade that I should degrade it by descending into the strife is over. This and the absence of uni- ing as she retreated toward the point. Two or have been treated" at the hands of himself and his such an arena. Whilst I regret that the senti- form in the rebel army makes it difficult often to three of the enemy's large boats closed upon her, friends, particularly as it was altogether undeserved. ment commented upon by "Talbot" should tell who are prisoners of war and who are not. pouring broadside after broadside on her. She Gen Milroy made a reconverse men may congratulate themselves on being thus his Church, yet to deny it, is to shut our eyes to THE ARMING OF NEGROES RECOMMENDED IN A Union ram coming up, also dealt her a tolerated. He "frankly grants that there has been a a fact too patent to be concealed. The Good Georgia.-We must "fight the devil with fire," blow, when she sunk rapidly in deep water opchange in the demeanor of Southern rights people Brother himself-for such I have no doubt he is; by arming our negroes to fight the Yankees. - posite Jackson Mound. The remaining Rebel ed in the timber. within the last two weeks." The outrages have been so great, &c. And then the Union ladies of which he proves in the amplification of his argu-Easton come in for a share of the aspersions of this ments. In speaking of the Methodist Episcopal deadly conflict. We would be willing almost turned. The conclusion was that the remainder lampooner, termed by him women, with the word WO- Church I regarded it as National and not sec- to risk the fate of the South in such an encoun- of the fleet shared the fate of the others. MEN emphasized, as if they too are to be brought un- tional, and as such I find her to-day, represented ter in the field.—Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy. der the social ban and excommunicated from the class by two immense segregated fragments, the one [The editor of the Confederacy is a Tennesseean estimated with any degree of certainty. A numof ladies and gentlemen to be organized under the lead of the North and the other of the South-hence -one Dr. J. R. Hambleton famous for his in- ber are known to have fallen by the enemy's of this great reformer. Whether there was any ment. He says "the Church embraces forty-sev- of the "black list," published in that paper in her went down with the sinking vessels. The

why don't they leave it and go to the Southern Con- why correct a statement which he proves corwhy don't they leave it and go to the Southern Con-federacy where they can enjoy all those privileges which they are deprived of here, among which may which they are deprived of here, among which may and of proportionate responsibility—FIRST set be named that of being compelled to serve in the the example of dirision; and I might moralize on Southern army, without pay and on half rations? - the influence such a step might have; the rend- the first boat through from Memphis-aroved Here is a glorious opportunity for the display of pa- ing of such a ligature in the Church, and the here this morning. The flotilla, consisting of five trotism, and we advise 'Justice' and his companions to embrace it; the government will interpose no difficulty and will be relieved from the pecessity of snatching a few of these disturbers of the public peace and ling of churches, and the church, and the prestige of its influence for evil, in our present unhappy political disunion. But I forbate, because, "I have no heart to rejoice over the rending a few of these disturbers of the public peace and ling of churches, and the separation of those who in a few of these disturbers of the public peace and ling of churches, and the separation of those who in a few of these disturbers of the public peace and ling of churches, and the separation of those who in a few of these disturbers of the public peace and ling of churches, and the church, and the flotilla, consisting of five gunboats and eight rams, left Fort Pillow on son and his Army Runs Away—The Citizens by the cause, "I have no heart to rejoice over the rending of those who in a few of these disturbers of the public peace and ling of churches, and the consisting of five gunboats and eight rams, left Fort Pillow on the flotilla pushed on, and at left fortished in the Late Fight—Jeff. Thomp-pushed in the Late Fig ending them beyond the lines to the land of their ing of churches, and the separation of those who eight o'clock on Thursday evening our gunboats love. Notwithstanding the readiness, however, of have "one Lord, one faith, one baptism;" " and which, so far as he is concerned, be never wants to might think we were not equally sincere in the less come when rebels and traitors will regard the E. Baltimore and Kentucky Conferences .-DRAWING OF LINES as an operation more suitable to Where else can we look for "agitation and ditheir crimes than agreeable to their feelings. As, serve a proper demeanor in his august presence and when "sections" are arrayed against each other. not transcend the bounds which he may prescribe This looks like being riven from the centre, and the for our observance. A person would suppose from estrangement of the extremes might well reprethe air and flourish with which he announces this sent the circumference. But it is furthermore change in our social economy, that his character and argued or stated that, "other Protestant Denomi this great reform; we venture, however, to predict nations have suffered quite as much or more in broadside, and soon the engagement became genthat, when discovered, he will be found to be the last proportion to members : the Episcopalian, Presperson who had any right to assume the control and byterian, Baptist, Lutheran and Methodist Prodirection of public opinion, and of whom it may be testant Churches have all been BENT IN TWAIN. same charge! It I sinned in naming one Church, MARYLAND CREDIT.—On Saturday last the bids for the only one I had the right to pame, then "Tal-line!. Sign. As it was, however, the depot of the morning Lieut. Col. Ellett and a few men in a been made the subject the only one I had the right to pame, then "Tal-line!. the Maryland Defence Loan were opened at Annap- bot's" sins are just fourfold, for he has lugged in

> St. Michaels. who was taken prisoner at Front Royal, furoccurrences in the rebel army after his captivity. Iv disabled. We subjoin a few extracts of interest:

COL. KENLY WOUNDED. Col. Kenly now ordered the regiment over the ners. cavalry, and was shot in the head; the bullet entering at his forehead and passing around his render," cried a rebel, with drawn sabre. Kenly took no notice of the summons, and was in-

ADJUTANT TARR WOUNDED. In the meantime the left wing of the regiment ed together, and the infantry completely over. Immediately after, our boats' crews landed, two United States flags, with instructions to raise. Many of our prisoners of war beg not to be exmen were killed and wounded, and at length all crowd, but was not interfered with. The Forty- your city to the care and protection of the con-Wrare indebted to Mr. Saml. A. Lowe, Sec- heads, most of our force laid down their arms. occupy the place. Col. Fitch is in command. MAJOR GENERAL WOOL .- Gen. Wool arrived at his the Adjutant almost senseless. The rebels then rode off, one of them remarking. "That is the bravest young fellow I ever met."

THE REBEL PLANS. The rebel officers collected around us now as has subsided. we proceeded towards Front Royal. They stat-Jackson was to be in Maryland on Sunday, above the city by running up the slough out of where he was to be joined by forty thousand sight. She was brought down this morning. A COURT IN CUSTODY,-On the 17th inst., men. Kirby Smith was to be in Hagerstown Nothing has yet been heard of the Rebel guncommence a grand movement on Washington Hollins, when he received the news of the de- was surrounded by an excited crowd, using an-

THE OBJECTS OF THE ATTACK. Now here let me state what were the cheif oblearned them from the rebel officers. First—To capture supplies.

Seconder-To destroy Banks' command and THIRDLY - To make a demonstration on Wash. ington, for the purpose of drawing McClellan off from Richmond,

In all these objects he totally failed, THE RATIONS ALLOWED

officers. Their arms are generally good but in In meantime another Union ram, the Monarch some cases very inferior. They are mostly con. came to his assistance. At first the Beauregard fident of winning what they call their independ- attempted to run her down, but missed her, and day precipitated his retreat. Their loss in killed the shape of a fourth of a pound of hard bread-

FROM THE MISSISSIPPI.

The Naval Victory Before Memphis. PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE.

Carro, June 8 .- The steamer Platte Valleyanchored two miles above Memphis, the rams remaining a short distance above. A reconnoissance was then made.

Bragg, General Lovell, Jeff. Thompson, Beauregard, Little Rebel and Sumter, were discovered lying near Memphis. During the night the Rebel fleet moved down the river, and at daylight were seen coming up in line of battle. Our gunboats had in meantime weighed anchor, and, followed by several rams, moved slowly towards the Rebel fleet, when a shot from the sunk and the flag ship took flight, Jeff. left. Little Rebel from her rifled gun, at long range, fell within a short distance of the Cairo, which selves, armed and equipped, to the provost mar-

eral at long range. The Rebel ram Beauregard, being in the advance, was singled out by the Federal rams Monarch and Queen, each striving to be first to the prompt action of the peaceable citizens and strike her. The Monarch succeeded in striking of Col. Fitch, commanding the Federal forces, ted Fort Pillow last night. They carried away her amidships, almost cutting her in two, caus- with a strong provost guard, prevented this de-

midst of the Rebel fleet, but by a skillful movement of the pilot she dropped out of the way, and the blow intended for her struck the Rebel boat "General Price" taking away her wheelhouse and running her ashore, she sent a shot, which, unfortunately for the Rebels, struck the ing. Immediately afterwards she was run down by

fect in the Jeff. Thompson, when she was run ing public and private property." ashore and burned.

the Sumter, Bragg and Little Rebel, Capt. Mont- forbidded to resume their traffick under penalty gomery, with most of his officers and men, suc- of having their stock destroyed. The mayo The correspondent of the New York Herald, ceeded in making their escope on the Arkansas and common council will continue their func-

nishes a spirited account of that battle and the the fight by the Rebel ram Beauregard, and slight- arises rendering martial law imperative. did good execution in picking off the Rebel gun- cians' prescriptions.

> The enemy's loss in killed and wounded and Our tugs were all busily employed in picking

The Surrender of Memphis. Cairo, June 8 .- After the return of our gun-

OFF MEMPHIS, June 6, 1862. I have respectfully to request that you wil surrender the city of Memphis to the authority of the United States, which I have the honor t

I am, Mr. Mayor, with high respect, Your obedient servant, C. N. Davis, Flag Officer.

In reply, the Mayor says:

was confusion. With sabres drawn over their third and Forty-sixth Indiana Regiments now stitution.

cried the man who struck him. "Not yet," said it will not be necessary to declare martial law .- accompanied by Lieut. Crankele, of the 59th the Adjutant, as he attempted to draw his sabre. Five of our gunboats now lie abreast of the city. Illinois reglment, and two men of the boat guard.

Squadron in Despair

below here.

Rebel Account.

Chicago, June 8.—The Memphis Argus of the 6th gives an account of the naval engagement. and says that three shots were fired from the Rebel fleet before any reply was made by the Unionists. After the firing commenced the shots for some time tell short of the mark on both sides. when, on the arrival of several more of the enemy's gunboats, Commodore Montgomery ordered the fleet to fall back which was done. Firing was, however, kept up very vigorous.

when they can stand once more in favor of the made for the Arkansas shore and sunk. A number of persons on board were killed and wound

covert meaning in his words we know not, but we en Conferences, extending over the Northern, 1860, for the purpose of deriving black mail loss of the enemy, other than the ram mentioned, willing to take off his care long as there are should to the Torritories? Where is the Methodies Box comment is not known. Their boats were altogether su- the War Department state that Jackson's army in Tennessee not to allow runaway negroes to perior to ours in every respect.

hand-to-hand encounters. The bluffs in part of to have been maintained for four hours by about the city were crowded with spectators during the 2,000 of our men against the main body of Jack. engagement. Business of every kind was sus- son's army. pended, The engagement lasted an hour and hve minutes.

The Latest from Memphis.

Offer their Assistance to the Federal Officers to both sides. ing of the City Prevented, and all Stores in the previously succeeded in destroying a large quan-Railroad Depot Saved from the Mob.

MEMPHIS, June 8 .- The casualties sustained

Jeff. Thompson witnessed the fight, sitting on horseback in front of the Gayoso House. remnant of his army, with the stampeding citi zens, were in the cars not far from the city, and when one after another of the rebel boats were Citizens to the number of 2,000 reported them-

was in the advance. The Cairo replied with a shal, the same evening after the city was surrendered, to prevent the destruction of property by the mob, which, it seemed, they feared more than the Federals. It was expected the city would be fired, but To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

or destroyed everything of value. Early this At this juncture the little Rebel made a dash open by a mob of men and women, but before at the Monarch, which by this time was in the they could take anything away a detachment of military arriving, dispersed them. The stores in the depot were yesterday remov

ed to a place of safety. Captain Gould, the provest marshal, establish ed his headquarters at the Planters' Bank build

Col. Fitch, commander of the post, issued notice last evening "that the United States ha taken possession of the city for the purpose A broadside from the gunboat Benton took ef- asserting the supremacy of the laws and protect

Residents here who may have fled are exhor-Four of the Rebel gunboats being thus disa- ted to return, and merchants and others are rebled, the remaninder retreated down the river, quested to open their stores and shops, except pursued by our boats, resulting in the capture of those dealing in intoxicating liquors, who are The Federal ram Lancaster was truck during forcing all proper ordinances unless an exigency The sale of liquors has been prohibited here to be Secessionists.

Our rams were manned by sharpshooters, who since December except by druggists and physi-Large quantities of cotton were burned, but it is said there is a great amount of sugar and mo-

lasses in store, which has been secreted by its owners, ready for shipment. Further Details of the Capture of Memphis-Raising the U.S. Flags Over the

Public Buildings There. Washington, June 10 .- The following dis- received at the War Department this morning: patches from Col. Ellett were received this morning at the War Department:

Board U. S. Ram Switzerland, opposite Mem phis, 7 P. M.—To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secre- miles by railroad and seventy miles by wagon tary of War :- Yesterday, after the enagemgent | road. with the rebel fleet had nearly terminated, and the gunboats and one of my rams had passed ties, prisoners and desertions at over 25,000, and below, I was informed that a white flag had been General Buell at between twenty and 30,000 raised in the city. I immediately sent my son, i men.

has surrendered. I, therefore, send my son with with arms.

"CHARLES ELLET, JR., "Col. Commanding."

A second cut followed, and three or four rebels We captured five large steamers which were The following is the reply of the mayor of the

"Moyor's Office, Memphis, Tenn , J-me 6, 1862 Yankee," said one of them, as he drew his pistol to fire at him. A third sabre cut rendered Commodore Holling Burns Up his Sir: Your note of this date is received and con-Commodore Hollins Burns Up his Sir: Your note of this date is received and con- count of a skirmish near Harrisonburg, in which tents noted. The civil authorities of this city are Colonel Ashby, of the Rebel cavalry, was killed, MEMPHIS. June 8 .- Since the formal surren- not advised of its surrender to the forces of the and Colonel Wynham, of the First New Jersey der of this city yesterday and the posting of pick- United States government; and our reply to you Cavalry, was taken prisoner. ets through the city, the excitement of the people is simply to state respectfully, that we have no On Saturday Jackson was at Port Republic, forces to oppose the raising of the flags you have in Rockingham county, from which he would All was quiet during last night and the only directed to be raised over the custom house and retreat when pursued by the Federal troops. "Respectfully.

> "JOHN PARK, Mayor, Memphis." On receiving this reply, the small party proceeded to the post office to raise the national flag, military operations. It has rained every other and were there joined by the mayor. It is pro- day for the past two weeks. The water in the per to say the conduct of the mayor and some Chickahominy has not receded, and the roads are though fired upon several times and stoned by the mob below. Still I believe this conduct was reprobated by the people of standing in the place. Indeed, many evidences reached me of an extensive Union sentiment at Memphis.

Respectfully, CHARLES ELLET, Jr.,

Colonel Commanding Ram Fleet.

the Rebels under Gen. Jackson.

A GREAT BATTLE

-The Rehel General Ashby Killed.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY IN THE FIELD, Harrisonburg, June 7, 9 P. M. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

in all directions.

bout seven miles on the Port Republic road, and rations have consisted of one-half pound of corndiscove.ed a portion of the enemy's force encamp- meal to a man each day. What meat was ad-JOHN C. FREMONT,

From Gen. Shields' Division.

Major General Commanding.

ENGAGEMENT OF HIS ADVANCE GUARD WITH JACKSON'S MAIN BODY NEAR PORT REPUBLIC,

of through Southern journals?

They therefore sustained small loss, save in | ning, near Port Republic. The conflict is said

The enemy's force became so overwhelming in numbers that our advance was compelled to fall back, which it did in good order until it met the main body of Gen. Shields' command, near Conrad's store. As soon as this was effected the enemy in turn retired. The fighting is said to

son and his Army Runs Away-The Citizens have been very severe, and the loss heavy on A private letter states that General Shields had tity of supplies belonging to the Rebels, found at

Milford and at Conrad's store. Colonel Binkley, of the Twenty-ninth Ohio. sels: General VanDorn, (flag-ship,), General by the rebels in the late fight are estimated at was badly wounded. His men charged three from 100 to 150, including from 30 to 40 wound- times to get possession of him, but he was carried off by the enemy.

Washington, June 8 .- The following despatch, written the day before the Memphis battle. was telegraphed from Cairo to day and received at the War Department, after those describing the same engagement:

OPPOSITE RANDOLPH. Twelve miles below Fort Pillow. June 5-VIA CAIRO. June 8. Sir-To my mortification, the enemy evacua-

Fitch and a part of his command. The gunboats then came down and anchored across the channel. I proceeded with three rams twelve miles below the fort to a point opposite Randolph, and sent Lieut. Col. Ellett 2. shore with a flag of trace to demand the surren. der of the place. Their forces had alt left on two of their gunboats only an hour or two before we approached. The people seemed to respect the

had been dismounted and small piles of cotton were burning. I shall have Lieut. Col. Ellett here in the advance, and return immediately to Fort Pillow to

flag which Lieut. Col. Ellett planted. The guns

bring in my entire forces. The people attribute the suddeness of the evace uation to the attempt made night before last to sink one of their gunboats at Fort Pillow. Randolph, like Fort Pillow, is weak, and could not ters is preferred to have held out long against a vigorous attack. The people express a desire for the restoration of the old order of things, though still professing

CHAS. ELLETT, Jr., Colonel Commanding Ram Florilla.

LATER FROM CORINTH.

The Retreat of the Rebels-The Losses Estimated at from 25,000 to 30,000

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The following was Corinth, June 9.

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: The enemy has fallen back to Tupelio, fifty

General Pope estimates the loss from casua!-

Medical Cadet Chas. R. Ellet, ashore with a flag | A person who was employed in the Confederof truce, and the following note to the authorities: ate commissary department says they had 120,-"Opposite Memphis, June 6, 1862 .- To the 000 men in Corinth, and now they cannot muscivil or Military Authorities of Memphis-Gen- ter much over 80,000. Some of the fresh graves

Beauregard himself retreated from Baldwin on Saturday afternoon to Okalona.

H. W. HALLECK, Major General. The Death of Col. Ashby Confirmed.

[Army Correspondence Associated Press.] HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. McCLELLAN, ?

The Richmond papers of Monday have an ac-

The same papers publish the names of the kill ed and wounded in seven Rebel regiments, mak-

ing a total of 559. The weather still continues unfavorable for

Fifty Released Prisoners—Their Half Starved Condition-How their Wants Were Supplied.

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.]

HUNTSVILLE, Alabama, May 30 .- In a postcript to my last letter, I spoke of the latest case of the flag of truce epidemic-bringing with seven hundred and seventy of our men, who were made prisoners at Shiloh, Belmont, Island No. 10, and some few in Western Virginia .-From The Mountain Department. They arrived about dusk, and when put on the platform at the depot, a scene of the wildest contusion ensued. Imagine, if you can, such 2 Us daily were tour crackers, and two days while iy. The Rebel fleet retired to opposite Bear Between Gen. Frement's Army and and kept under the strictest guard for eight weeks, with scarcely a morsel to eat during the fortyeight hours last past, placed again in the midst of the fleet. The Beauregard prepared to receive Gen'l Milory in Full Pursuit of Jockson's Forces of thousands of welcoming friends, and, comparatively, the greatest profusion of provisions. Loud were their cries for bread and coffee; and when they were marched into the comfortable quarters provided for them, and rations issued, the way they did devour them was a sight never to be forgotten. Box after box of crackers was opened, and as each lid was lifted up, it The attack upon the enemy's rear of yester- was a signal for a grand rush to seize a prize in and wounded was very severe, and many of both Many a poor fellow, as he secured his cracker, were left on the field. Their retreat is by an al- sunk upon the nearest stone or upon the baremost impassable road, along which many wagons ground, and long before his cravings were fully were left in the woods, and wagon loads of blank- satisfied, was revelling in sweet dreams of freequarters quite late at night, and in several in-Most of our wounded have been brought in. stances the pavements in front of the houses. Col. Kane, of the Bucktail Rifles, is in the ene- occupied by the soldiers, were lined with men my's hands. The body of Capt. Harris, of the in all imaginable plights and attitudes, on the New Jersey. Cavalry, has been found. Cap- cold, hard stones, actually preferring so to sleep tains Shelmirs and Clarke, of the same reigment. than to be under a roof. This morning, after During the evening many of the rebels were regaled them for many a long day, they were killed by shells from a battery of Gen. Stahl's divided among the regiments of the division, and brigade. Gen. Ashby, who covered the retreat sent to take "pot luck" with our boys. These with his whole cavalry force and three regiments men all tell the same story of suffering and woe. of infantry, and who exhibited admirable skill Not that there was any unnecessary cruelty practised toward them, for the best that could be done Gen. Milroy made a reconnuissance to-day a- was bad enough. For the last twenty days their

ded was so offensive, having been put up almost

without salt, as to cause violent vomitings.

beans, no hominy; but in the place of these, two

table-spoonstull of rice once or twice a week.

Do you think it strange there was an intense de-

Rebel authorities? How about those bread riots

in our Atlantic cities we used to hear so much

sire to exchange prisoners manifested by

There was no coffee, not even rye, no 1e2, no

attacked Gen. Shields' advance on Monday mor- come into our lines under any circumstances.

A SAILOR'S DESCRI GIGENENT BELOW NE crew of the United St. writing home a descrip low New Orleans, des shell around the resse.

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