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As the waning power of the rebellion forewe perceive an attempt made by some of the disap- thing in front of Richmond was quiet. pointed advocates of secession, to resuscitate the old | Wm. B Mumford, the man who pulled down Democratic party, as the only means by which they the American flag on the day of the arrival of odium attaching to all who sympathized with the been run up on one of the Government buildings, grand conspiracy against the government. We observe that in our own county an attempt is made to chime in with this movement, doubtless with a view Office was opened in Memphis the other day, of being prepared for emergencies, and of placing the for the place of post-master, and a hundred apsecessionists of this section in such apparent fellow- plicates for clerkships; [What a pity the editor ship with the Northern Democracy, as will enable of the Star was not there to put in his claims. weeks since an address was published to the Democ- troops. racy of the United States, signed by fourteen Democratic members of Congress, calling upon all men to unite in the great work (as it called it) of maintaining the organization of the Democratic party. This singular production, emanating from a set of disappointed politicians, at a time when our country is struggling to maintain its existence, has received, as it should, very little favor. The attempt to re-organize a party at a time like this, when the energies prices. Persons receiving invitations can procure ton. But this can never be done by those who the achievements of note. But the most impor- ly respond in the future as in the past to any of every man should be devoted to the service of his country, is a sad evidence of the want of patriotism further particulars. in those who favor such an undertaking. The supposed author of this address, Vallandigham of Ohio, lies ill with typhoid fever at Washington, D. It must be the people-standing forth in the light Raps, opposite this place. has been an earnest sympathiser of the rebellion from C. Mr. Roby was a few years ago President of day—clothed with the whole legislative pow- Captains Hyner and Lee returned to this place with great respect, your obedient servant, its commencement, and has omitted no opportunity of the Maryland Annual Conference of the er of the Government, and with their agent, the last evening, and on making their report to Mato throw every obstacle in the way of the governMethodist Protestant Church and has a large President, instrumental for their deliverance. jor General Dix, received the approbation of the of sustaining the honor and dignity of our govern- and acquaintances. . ment in the Mason and Slidell affair, while the real object was to embroil us in a foreign war for the purpose of ensuring the recognition of the Southern Confederacy. Such are the auspices under which king the oath of allegiance, and arrived at home on this address is made. Now we would like to know Wednesday last. which wing of the Democracy is proposed to be organized under the lead of Mr. Valandigam and others, and whether the organization is to extend over the Reese, of Georgetown, D. C., will preach at the whole United States, or is to embrace only the loyal Methodist Protestant Church, in this place, to- ter. It would not be characterized by a base as-States? The address itself speaks of the restoration morrow (Sunday) morning and evening. Hours sumption of power on the part of the Executive, Gen. Halleck's despatch will touch a chord of Seventh New York Battery—Three killed and neighbor, who, from all accounts, will be able of the Union, while it does not indicate how the U- of service, 11 A. M., and 8 P. M. nion is to be restored except BY THE ORGANIZATION AND SUCCESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. We will state however, that those y ho advocate the resusciceptions, members of the Breckinridge democracy, mond Despatch : IN THE LOYAL STATES, Who, seeing the cause of the rebellion hopelessly lost, are anxious to effect a reconpect to be received in full communion and restored have arms hidden, and those who have none are their true colors, and are now preparing for antheir treasonable sympathy with the Seceded States. It must be a happy thought that deliverance is be verified in them, "when rogues fallout, honest Whatever may be their expectations, they are doom- so nigh. The fact that Jackson is the first man men will get their dues;" and we hope Jeff in ed to a bitter disappointment. We remember per- to lead an army into Maryland will stamp him the first place will hang the conspirators a la family, and to his affection for them no appeal feetly well that the leaders of the rebellion counted as the hero of the war, and will win for him the Jackson, under the second or some other section. on the assistance of the Northern democrats in their fered from tyrannous rule.—Richmond Despatch. efforts to overthrow the government, and boasted that the first battle would be fought on Northern soil. The result shows how miserably they were rush into the arms of Secessionism! The dised the slumbering energies of the North, and in a other paper limited the number to 40,000 only. moment all distinctions were obliterated, Democrats, but like the three black crows story, the number Union men and Republicans rallied to the standard increases as oft as the tale is repeated-10 would of their country with a zeal and unanimity unexam- probably be nearer the mark, in reality pled in our history. The very army which is now engaged in the suppression of the rebellion, is com-Democrats of Talbot now desire to claim fellowship. bogus Government the cold shoulder-a more out. Lieut. S., after mentioning his failure to not stinted. nothing but the direct necessity could induce them French to fight it out themselves; he recently weak, childish voice, that made the blood run factors, is of no consequence. The duty done to adopt a sentiment so utterly at war with their visited Washington, and also paid his respects to cold in my veins. I proceeded to the spot whence was its own reward and demanded no pay, penprinciples and predilections. We can only say to Gen. McClellan near Richmond. At the dinner the sound came, and discovered I jing close a. and irrepressible. tion is the Usion with a view to escape the consethe army of the United States." We hope the

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the reasons the were hauled after them by the Fifteenth Massacheering: "Gentlemen," said the General, "I
can respect.

The protection to some party organizanow propose the happiness and good success of
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chusetts, and the fire kept up. quences of their disloyal conduct. We remember Confeds will put that in their pipe, and smoke will to fight the Yankees, and that God would can respect. that at the commencement of our national difficul- it hat at the commencement of our national difficulit.

ties, when it was supposed that Maryland would form a part of the great Sonthern cligarchy, we form a part of the great Sonthern cligarchy, we of our presence, although I asked him several ouestions, and turned him on his back, while the outside the presence of ingratitude be theirs. The blessing calcase As capitate and Is solid that State a part of the great empire whose corner stone we quote the fellowing as a specimen of its alter- ble as possible; it but remained for us to see him father lived for a number of years in a location of smooth bores; but 7 pires.

large circle of friends. His health had been declin-

the part of the farmer.

Chesnut St., Philadelphia.

OUT THERE is still a great scarcity of war shadows its speedy dissolution, and the restoration news. We received the Baltimore American of of our national Union becomes a matter of certainty, yesterday by the way of Queenstown, but every-

them to fall into its ranks on the suppression of the The rebels have run away from Cumberland ered over with the mantle of secrecy by Congress, Birkbeck, Jr., who will superintend the entire rebellion. Our readers will remember that some six Gap, and it has been taken possession of by our

A Batt .- It will be seen by advertisement in another column that the "Easton Quadrille Association" intend to hold a ball in the ball room of the Easton Hotel, on Thursday evening, July 3d. It is

WE learn that Rev. Washington Roby ment which his position as a member of Congress, number of warm friends in this county. His "But if President Davis is to be treated as "our General on the happy result of their mission.— of the United States, Washington, D. C. would allow. He even went so far as to endeavor to loss would fall heavily upon the Church and be Moses," we really do not see the use of Con- The expedition was fraught with considerable precipitate a war with Great Britain under pretense a great source of grief to his numerous friends gress. The Military dictator, the Courier seems danger, and only the most careful skill could ac-

ton on the same day that Judge Carmichal was, and are to exercise no power but at the bidding of Suffolk can now be supplied with stores in a very

03- By Divine permission, the Rev. D. Evans

GULLABILITY .- To show what little regard is

ers stand ready at a moment's warning to join nion having been foiled in getting into the high-

70,000 "down trodden" Marylanders ready to deceived. The first gun fired at Fort Sumter arous- ciples of Munchausen are not all dead yet-an-

posed thiefly of Northern Democrats, to whom this late occasion, showed how cleverly the Spanish sides, and every now and then they were startladdress is issued, and with whom the Breckenridge Minister of State gave to Judge Rost and his had not yet been discovered by the detail sent Feed them at all events, and let the supply be Fired 230 rounds. The address above referred to professes to be in fa- striking instance of the feelings of the Castilians find the overcoat, says: vor of "PRESERVING THE GOVERNMENT IN ITS PRINCI- was displayed last week, at a dinner given to "Determined not to sleep in the cold all night ago pestilence visited the city of Norfolk, and PLES AND IN TESTITY, AND TO STAND Gen. Prime by the Spanish residents of New without some covering besides the light blouse hundreds of persons from the North, with heroic BY AND DEFEND TO THE UTMOST THE FLAG WHICH REP- York. Gen. Prime is a most distinguished sol. I had on, I stooped down and unbuckled the courage, went to the relief of the plague-smitten. RESENTS THE GOVERNMENT, THE UNION AND THE COUN- dier of Spain, who it will be remembered was knapsack from a Rebel soldier who was stiff in city. Not a few sacrificed their lives in seeking This is certainly strong doctrine to be com- the commander of the Spanish portion of the death. From off this I took a large white blank. to save the lives of others there. What we may mended to the "STATE RIGHTS" men of Talbot and allies which invaded Mexico, but who with the et, and was about to move away from the spot, think of the base ingratitude of the people who them that any action looking to the re-organization in answer to the toast given him, he made a neat longside a decayed log, and partially covered and irrepressible. of the Democratic party is a confession that the re- speech, and concluded with the following senti- with a fallen limb, a youth of not over sixteen, After all, the best rule of duty in cases like bellion is a failure and that its suppression compels ment which was received with "tremendous mortally wounded in the abdomen. O, how this, is to follow the best impulse of the occasion them to fly for protection to some party organiza- cheering: "Gentlemen," said the General, "I earnestly and piteously he offered up his supli- To inquire why we feed the starving or weigh

were told that party distinctions were all forgotten; the Rebel agents abroad, occasioned by the pubthat Democrats, Americans and Union men must lication of T. Butler King's intercepted corresbury all differences and stand shoulder to shoulder pondence. The Thunderer is never for the weak- his death agonies. and we had done all in our quital.—Missouri Democrat. in the great movement which should constitute our er or unsuccessful party unless well paid, and power to make his exit into eternity as comforta-

exploded humbug, its advocates in the boader States Their adversity is entirely unconnected with the tears trickled down my cheeks as the dying words trader and swindler, and of very low habits. A Captain C. S. Davis, (who is Acting Adjutant death of the person which it was said to contain Douglas democracy, which they repudiated at the least half a year before any State seceded; and last words were, "O, my poor dear mother, what neighborhood, under such suspicious circum neighborhood, under such suspicious circum Douglas democracy, which they repudiated at the least name a year before any blate secretary, and last words were, "O, my poor uear momer, what this correspondence bears earlier dates than that will you do!" His words cut me keenly, and neighborhood, under such suspicious circuin the Captain that the cotton had been burned by large amount of gold coin, which was functioned the Captain that the cotton had been burned by large amount of gold coin, which was functioned companies. ing up the party and dissolving the Union. In this are a set of ignorant, narrow-minded, conceited was perhaps in store for me."

In the Captain that the coulon had been burned by large amount of gold coin, which was fumeur try immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately as the found it safest to leave the country immediately and it is more as the found it safest to leave the country immediately as the found it safest to leave the country immediately as the found it safest to leave the country immediately as the found it safest to leave the country immediately as the found it safest to leave the country immediately as the found it safest to leave the marking, that go where they will, they cannot erase in judgment and reckless about truth, as slavein judgment and reckless about truth, as slavethe name of Wm. F. Gadd, on board the Steamby him when several years of age. These are the records of the past, the smell of secession is on the rest the name of Wm. F. Gadd, on board the Steam-by him when several years of age. These are notorious facts. Some of Davis' relatives still live in that part of Kentucky. We would never the records of the past, the smell of secession is on the name of Wm. F. Gadd, on board the Steam-by him when several years of age. These are notorious facts. Some of Davis' relatives still live in that part of Kentucky. We would never the records of the past, the smell of secession is on holders get to be in all countries and all times.—

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They despised the strength of the Free States, er Champion, when she arrived at Cambridge notorious facts. Some of Davis' relatives still live in that part of Kentucky. We would never the past of the past, the past of the past of the past, the past of the past with loyal men, they will ever be regarded as unfit not understanding the causes of that strength; wharf, last Saturday, and lodged him in Cam live in that part of Kentucky. We would never but ever a sking such a question. A similar onel Butler, brother to the General, at may and but ever but ever cooler request to Capt. John Clark, to carry a cargo of army stores to New Orleans, with loyal men, they will ever be regarded as unfit not understanding the causes of that own confest to be trusted with the reins of power under a gor- and they partly blinded themselves, in the desire bridge Jail. It appears, from his own confestalluded to this sinister bar on Jeff's escutecheon were not his friends continually prating about Post Commissary, was made about the same and this consisted of rasins, pines, banams, sarernment which they have once attempted to betray. to blind others, to the weakness of their own ensions, that he has been in the rebel army, and were not his friends continually prating about time. A man actually asked pay of the United dines, clothing, and a little of everything which ing to announce the death of the Rev. Dr. Skinner. discouraged by their own failure to obtain sup. Major that he was taken prisoner by Gen. Fre- does him more credit than any portion of his sub-

THE CROPS .- Owing to the long spell of wet weath- | ANOTHER LADIES' ASSOCIATION .- To aid in | THE RESEL FORCE IN THE LATE BATTLE HELE | The Mayor of Boston and Gov. er, our farmers are much behind in working their contributing to the comfort of the sick and wound- RICHMOND.—The Richmond Enquirer of June corn crop. The past few days, however, have given ed soldiers in the hospitals in Baltimore, the in the late battles of May 31st and June 1st, Patriotism Without Conditions—A Sound and them an opportunity and they have been putting ladies of Kent county have interested themselves which is either the second or third instalment, as every available force in operation in order that they in soliciting such articles as may be required in the Enquirer says, "it continues the list." In may give their fields a thorough stirring before an- these establishments. Mrs. Judge Eccleston and the list published, there are representatives of 64 other wet spell may set in. The recent cool weather Mrs. Asbury Howard, at Chestertown, are the regiments and If independent corps, viz: 6 regihas caused the corn to have a yellow and sickly apprecipients of all donations for the above mention- ments of Mississippi, 17 do. Virginia, 1 do. letter from the Mayor of Boston to President the neighborhood of Mechanics wille bridge and ed purposes.

week. Though it is somewhat troubled with rust of Jeff. Davis, that if things were not managed Louisians. South Carrier School Control of wholesome destrict. if the weather is not of such a nature to increase it, thus and so, to please those who profess to speak shooters. Ist Virginia Artillery, 4th Virgini SATURDAY MORNING, -- JUNE 21, 1862. we presume there will be no reason to complain on lor the dear people, another revolution would tillery. How many more regiments were in State, so renowned in days past for the ability eral Sumner's position. It lasted for about three soon take place, and Jeff and his crew would be the fight it is not possible to tell. It is apparent and sound judgment of the statesmen she sept to hours. We had only one killed and one wounded. Goder for July deposed, although but a few months have elapsed that their losses are very heavy, but The En- the Senate of the United States, is not now reprehas been received, which is the first number of the since he was inaugurated as the first President of Journal admitted the loss of 8000 by the rebels, thirty-third year of publication. From the fact that a permanent government, elected by the people, a returned Lieutenant, who has effected an exthis magazine has withstood the pressure of the times and we think it is very probable that, were it not change says that there are 7,000 wounded in correspondent]: which periodicals and publications of all kinds have for fear of the Marats at Richmond, who are Richmond. been compelled to pass through during the last watching his movements, and threatening him twelve months, and still improving in appearance if he attemps to leave the Old Dominion in the and in interest, it is sufficient evidence of its tre- lurch, to tuck him up to the lamp post, that mendous circulation throughout the country, and Jeff would now be on his journey from the pres- Preparations for the commencement of her conthat it has proved itself a permanent "institution." ent scene of danger. We refer the reader to the The July number contains twenty full page engra- Jeff, which the Charleston Courier, one of the viugs. Any lady desiring a magazine of this kind, most respectable and moderate papers in the would find it a good time to subscribe, as this num- South, has rentilated to the public gaze. The ber commences a new volume, and in the six num- Mercury, of the same city, the organ of the South bers from July to December are contained all the fall | Carolina oligarchs and the great gun of the reand winter fashions. Address L. A. Godey, 323 bellion against the Union, takes up the theme, and although denying one portion of the Courier's position among us" who are preaching a 'crusade against President Davis, and calling for a genagainst President Davis, and calling for a general convention of the Contederate States to de pose him and create a milltary dictator in his place,' at the same time tacitly admits the existence of the plot in other respects. There can be no higher authority than the Mercury in such matter, as it is the acknowledged organ of the hope to recover their lost ascendency and escape the our fleet before New Orleans, after the flag had Pickens', the Boyces, the Keitts, and others of that desperate faction that have ruled and ruined was executed on the 7th inst. A Union Post the South, and brought their country to its present terrible condition. The importance of when there came at one rush thirty canidates subject cannot, therefere, be too highly appreciate The Mercury says:

> enough has been disclosed by stern realities to work. show his total incompetency to govern the affairs of the Confederacy. He has lost the confidence of both the army and the people; and, if an election to-motrow was to come off for the Presi-

so much to abhor, is practically upon us. The complish the result. The Nansemond river was sooner Congress is abolished the better. If the obstructed almost its entire length by rows of the Executive, Congress is a nonentity. It is short time, and what is of greater importance is, worse; it is a tool of the Executive, by which that light draught gunboats can co-operate in any military dictatorship established in its stead. Be an opportunity of making a forward movement tween a dictatorship made in this way and a from Suffolk. dictatorship made by the general convention of gress. We are opposed to both."

Ad. Smith, of Black's Regiment, in a letter to a soldiery for the most part are NOT TRUE men, horses killed. friend concerning his adventures at Hanover But why speculate on consequences? The Court House, describes the death scene of a youth- people are tamishing for food. In God's name Fired 325 rounds. ful Rebel soldier. After the battle, Lieut. Smith, let us feed them. If then ungrateful and full of teeling the want of his overcoat, which he threw spite to their benefactoss, be it so. Quite possiaway upon entering the fight, in company with bly there may be those who will, a sergeant proceeded to search of it in the woods. SPAIN AND THE UNITED STATES .- We on a On the way they stumbled over the dead of both

torgive him and take him into his care and keepto the fund for the relief called for. If those

sergeant placed a stick under his head and a can. which always attends the benefactor will no less teen of cool water to his lips. He was now in enure to those who do good, expecting no regive up the ghost. Poor boy! he kept us wait- father lived for a number of years in a log cabin overshadow the nations of the New World. Now, Thus have fared the Secession agents in their to that bourne from whence no traveller returns.' twelve miles from Hopkinsville, Ky. The house however, when the whole scheme turns out to be an own chosen field of action—European agitation We turned from the spot, and unconsciously the is now weather-boarded, and used as a tavern.

DEATH OF DR. SRINSER.—We are pained this morniterprise. Though their defeats in the field had not begun, they must have been more or less expressing treasonable sentuments. He told the people. Our own opinion is that Jeff's birth of the Rev Dr. Skinner and Manassas.

| A man actually asked pay of the United the States Government for work done on the rebel might be supposed gould be wanted in the city, and on her trip to this port she brings about the might be supposed gould be wanted in the city, and on her trip to this port she brings about the might be supposed gould be wanted in the city, and on her trip to this port she brings about the might be supposed gould be wanted in the city, and on her trip to this port she brings about the might be supposed gould be wanted in the city, and on her trip to this port she brings about the might be supposed gould be wanted in the city. a few days ago. Dr. Skinner was on the Easton and such delusive representations as they did not it, and stated that he had left it in Baltimore with circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Church last year. scruple to offer; and now the exposure of their a friend, who will send it to him by to-day's There was a violent hail-storm on the 14th in-He was a young man of fine talents, modest and un- correspondence through the press must crown boat. Mr. Gadd, was released from his confine- stant. in different sections of Maryland, Virginia ment in Jail, Sunday Evening, on his parole, and Pennsylvania. In Washington cunty, Md., certain persons at Red River, that they must ed to take the oath of allegiance. until to-day. This arrest caused quite a stir with and York county, Pa., considerable damage was keep New Orleans supplied with provisions,

ANOTHER MONITOR .- On Tuesday, in Jersey City, the keel of another monster iron-clad manof-war on the plan of the Monitor, was laid .struction have been going on for some time on a most gigantic scale. The contract for the ship are to measure together eleven inches through.

The vessel is to be delivered finished in a comthe foreign iron being used. The price received from the Government for building the vessel is \$400. which it is to be completed. Between four and State. "That President Daris is an incubus on our five hundred men will be employed day and cause we do not doubt. Although carefully cov- night, under the supervision of Mr. George

Opening of the Nansemond River.

dency, we do not believe that he would get the soever they make a move, as has already been Andrew, it would produce a serious, if not an pieces of artillery, under General Stuart, most of vote of a single State of the Consederacy. * demonstrated in the past history of this unholy irreparable, injury to the cause of enlistment. "Public opinion carried out in Congress, with rebellion. Since Nortolk has fallen in our hands I beg you, therefore, to make your requisition fore were no strangers to the roads. not intended to be a public ball and of course none the legislative power which Congress possesses. the surrounding country has been taken possess upon the State of Massachusetts with confidence tickets from the managers. See advertisement for look upon President Davis as "our Moses." - tant success lately gained was the opening of demand of the Government. Trusting that you Congress must assume its duties under the Con- water communication with Suffolk by way of will continue to be firm and resolute in your enstitution as an independent element of power .- Nansemond river, which was accomplished by deavors for the restoration and welfare of our zens within our lines on suspicion of having gir-It must abandon the idea that it is only a secret Captain H. Hyner, Topographical Engineer, common country, and in ignoring all other isbody for registering the will of the President .- and Captain J. C. Lee. commanding the Rip sues which tend to prevent the accomplishment

A. A. PASCATLIT, Esq., who was arrested in Eas- people, through their representatives in Congress, spiles, which had to be removed. Our troops at the Constitution is practically overthrown, and a military movement, thereby giving our troops eight wounded.

The Hungry Families in Mississippi.

and a baser betraval of trust on the part of Con- sympathy in every bosom, for the suffering peo- seven wounded. Lost thirty-seven horses. ple of Northern Mississippi. They are starving. Eighth New York Battery-Six wounded .- from Uncle Samuel, under whose guardianship Here, then, we have the broad foreshadowings and must be fed. It is not in the nature of a Lost sixteen horses. paid to the intelligence of the people of the South, of events. Under the guise that the people—that magnanimous people to stop and calculate the Total Lost, Artillery, Casey's Division—Offi- like two cowardly spaniels with their tails beceptions, members of the Breckinridge democracy, we copy the following paragraph from the Richvery people which has just elected Davis as famine in which helpless non-combatants are men: six killed, twenty-five wounded, and three wounded. Enlisted tween their legs, slunk out of this dirty business men: six killed, twenty-five wounded, and three wounded, and three as soon as they saw that the Government of the U-President, after a year's trial-consider him in- starved. Our cause is not so desperate that, missing. Entire loss: thirty-nine men and one nited States was able to maintain its existence. We are told that seventy thousand Maryland- competent, these conspirators against the old U- were we savage enough to be willing, we need hundred and seventy horses, together with seven These powers know full well that the United resort to the expedient of torturing women and cannon and caissons. ciliation with the Douglas wing, by whom they exthe standard of the old hero. Many of these men est seats of the bogus confederacy, are showing children by hunger to bring their natural protection and the standard of the old hero. Many of these men est seats of the bogus confederacy, are showing children by hunger to bring their natural protection.

The Seventh New York fired 540 rounds; archial Government established right under our children by hunger to bring their natural protection.

The Seventh New York fired 540 rounds; archial Government established right under our children by hunger to bring their natural protection. tors back to duty. God forbid that our enemies Eighth New York fired 300 rounds; Company nose, or tolerate this cowardly attempt to rob to those privileges which they have lost by reason of ready to fight with scythes, sticks or brickbats. other rebellion! The old saying will doubtless should die of starvation, and these are not our H, First New York, fired 376 rounds; Company this little Republic of what vitality it had left. enemies-perhaps they are our friehds.

Very strong are the ties of a TRUE man to his cannot tell how many were fired. will be vain. To such a one no pang would be more acute—and consequently no appeal to McCall's reserves, and in command of Major which would, in numbers and strength, be su-A REBEL BOY'S DEATH SCENE.-Lieutenant of wife, child, sister, mother. But the rebel with whom family affections are influential.

"With besotted, base ingratitude Cram and blaspheme the feeder."

We remember that only three or four years

British quota afterwards withdrew, and left the when I was arrested by a prayer, uttered in a little while ago persecuted these same bene-

try immediately and fly to Mississippi. Jeff ler would be willing to pay for it, Captain Davis ernment. Specie continues to be found, which Davis is his illegitimate son, born some miles was perfectly aghast at the man's impudence, had been secreted by the Rebels, and in all cases

Of The Rebels, having no salt, have to depend "old Secesh" here. both male and female. We done to the crops. At Clearspring, Md., the "for," said he, "if you do not, fifteen hundred ing window glass in every exposed situation.

Andrew.

Wnolesome Documens-What Does It Mean? Special Despatch to the Inquirer.

WASHINGTON, June 17, 1862.—A copy of a Large bodies have been seen moving down from Florida, 9 do. Alabama, 4 do. South Carolina, Lincoln has fallen into my hands, and as it has Richmond, towards the late battle-field. Our 11 do. North Carolina, 11 do. Georgia, 2 do. the ring of true patriotism, and, without doubt, pickets were vesterday driven in from Old Church GAZETTE:

Another References, 2 do. Texas, 1 do. Louisiana, besides of Massachuseus, but of the whole country, 1 during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, but of the whole country, 1 during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, but of the whole country, 1 during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, but of the whole country, 1 during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, but of the whole country, 1 during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, but of the whole country, 1 during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, but of the whole country, 1 during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, but of the whole country, 1 during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, but of the whole country, 1 during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, but of the whole country, 1 during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, but of the whole country, 1 during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, and full during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, and full during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, and full during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, and full during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, and full during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, and full during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, and full during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, and full during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, and full during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, and full during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, and full during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, and full during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, and full during which Captain Royally of the cavalry, of Massachuseus, and full during which Captain Royally of the cav Louisiana Zouaves, South Carolina Sharp- of wholesome doctrine. Those who have read The Rebels opened at daybreak this mornine this letter proves Mayor Wightman to be. The following is the letter referred to by our

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, BOSTON, ? May 23d, 1862.

sense of duty, for the purpose of repudiating, in that a demonstration was made 'yesterday eventhe most emphatic manner, the idea that the ing by a force of Rebel cavalry and artillety or Governor of Massachusetts is authorized to speak the right flank of General McClellan's army a for the loyal citizens of the State in proposing Tunstall's Station, apparently with the intention was given to Secor & Co., of New York, the any conditions in regard to the question of slave- of interrupting his Railroad communication. work having been secured by Mr. Joseph Col. ry, as affecting a further requisition by you for The attempt was met by a force of infantry and well, proprietor of the Fulton Foundry, corner volunteers. There may, possibly, be small sective enemy retired. No damage was done to the of Green and Morgan streets, and will be done tions. or towns, in the commonwealth, where the Railroad. under the immediate supervision of George Birk- doctrine of emancipation and arming the slaves Particulars of the Rebel Raid at Tunstall's Station beck, Jr. She is to be 200 feet long, with 46 feet is regarded with favor, and might be made an beam over armor. The turret is to be twenty- excuse for non-enlistment; but I assure your the State, the mingling of questions in relation to slavery with the crushing out of the present Replete manner, and fully equipped for active sea bellion, is viewed with the strongest feelings of service in all respects, excepting guns, ammuni- disapprobation, while the efforts you have made tion, coal and ordinance stores; everything else to resist the interpolation of this discordant eleto be furnished, and to be of the best material ment, and to restore the Union on the basis of and workmanship. The iron to be used in the the Constitution, as evinced in your appointment construction of the vessel is to be exclusively A. of Governors Johnson and Stanley, your sustain- escape were taken prisoners. From here they merican, the Government strictly prohibiting any ing of Gen. McClellan, and your general conservatism in all the assential matters pertaining to the conduct of the war, has given hope and 000, and five months is the time specified in confidence to every Union-loving heart in our

Notwithstanding the opinions of the Governor, believe that Massachusetts may be relied upon for any call you may make upon her patiiotism . in the present emergency, and that her citizens generally have no sympathy with those who are \$125,000 in the cars. The train never stopped, agitating the question of emancipation at this but passed on to White House. time, and I am confident that if this subject was Success follows our advancing troops where- introduced in conformity with the views of Gov.

of this great object, I have the honor to be, sir, JOSEPH M. WIGHTMAN, Mayer.

His Excellency Abraham Lincoln, President

Loss of Artillery at Fair Oaks.

The following is the official report of the loss of artillery at the late battle at Fair Oaks : CASEY'S DIVISION.

First New York Artillery .- Three killed and

Battery H-Lost one gun and twenty-one Battery A-Three killed, six wounded, two

missing. Lost ninety-six horses, six guns and

A, First New York, lost all their caissons, and Our iron-clads opened the eyes of Europe, and gave

COUCH'S DIVISION.

Battery D-1 killed and 1 wounded. Three the combined armies of this Republic would be

Fired first time 600 yards from the enemy and second position 300 yards from the enemy .- island with one of our iron-clads before break-

Fired 500 rounds. and fired 195 rounds spherical case, 40 of shell, will it be for her to find an excuse to depart. Let it be so: women and children are not a 6 of canister and 6 of solid shot. Battery H-6 wounded. 10 horses disabled

SEDGWICE'S DIVISION.

three guns at Bull Run, and now Kirby's Bat- Mexico, and attempt to establish her supremacy tery-one killed and six wounded. Five horses there, then will this smothered indignation burst

quarters of a mile from Fair Oaks Station at 4.30 P. M., with three guns, and at 4.45 they opened upon the Rebels at a distance of one thousand yards, with spherical case and shell .- | Condition of the City-Discovery of Rebel Specie and put in action. The enemy then appeared upon the right flank, and when within one hun-

No other artitlery was in action, though more ble to this. were in line of battle. This makes 41 pieces of artillery in action, 18 of which were Napoleon Jackson, from two to six going down each day.

Beauregard Anxious. [From the Delta, June 10.] General Beauregard, the other day, notified the hospitials in his military district are compellthe for some time, and at last his physical strength upon their legs to preserve their hams, sides and should not wonder if some of them don't tear hail stones were of an unusually large size break- of my men, whose families are destitute in that

Army of the Potomac.

Headquarters General McClellan. Saturday, May 14.

The movements of the enemy to-day have been extensive, and yet are involved in mystery

A number of prominent citizens living between New Kent Court House and the Chickahoming have been arrested by order of Colonel Ingalls on suspicion of communicating with the enemy. There is no doubt but the Rebel. Generals are daily advised of every movement of our troops by the people who have remained at home.

Washington, June 14, P. M.-Despatches Sir :- I am induced to write you this from a received to-day at the War Department, state

and on the Pannunkey.

river, about four miles above the White House, where they burnt two schooners, some wagons, and drove off the mules.

Here their conduct is represented as barbarous. Laving killed several of our teamsters without any necessity. Those who failed to make their White House, with a view of burning the railroad bridge. A train which was passing down at the time was fired into killing two and wounding several. A Colonel belonging to the Excelsior Brigade was there taken prisoner, but succeeded in making his escape during the night.

A paymaster jumped from the train and hid himself in the woods until morning, leaving The force that accomplished this was compos-

ed of one thousand five bundred cavalry and six whom were residents of that locality, and there-The Rebels had in reserve six regiments of in-

dered, but the enemy having so much of a start, only five mer. were captured. Several arrests have been made to-day of citi-

known pursuit by cavalry was immdiately or-

Return of North Carolina.

en information to the enemy.

Opinion in Raleigh of the French Invasion of Mexico-Our "Government" the United States Government.

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.]

NEWBERN, N. C., June 11, 1862. The enclosed article, copied in the Newbern papers to-day, on the invasion of the French in Mexico was taken from the Raleigh, N. C., Standard of the 9th inst., which shows the feeling among the Union men in the South towards France, England, and Spain. G. H. S. .

THE FRENCH DEFEATED IN MEXICO. . The late news from Mexico is highly important. The French have caught a tartar, and find that there is life yet in our spunky little to hold I er own until she can receive assistance she will soon be placed. England and Spain, States would not stand quietly by and see a monthem to understand that in a few months this Government would be able to blow the combin-Four Pennsylvania batteries detached from we would have an army at the close of the war perior to any other nation on the globe; and that

able to meet the whole world in arms. So far as Cuba is concerned, we can take that Battery C-1 killed and 3 wounded. Six whole of the English possessions. fast, and so with Quebec, Montreal, and the

horses killed; one gun wheel shot away and lost. Let France look well to her conduct. She is not justified in the course she is pursuing, and Battery E-2 men wounded. Lost 5 horses, the longer she continues in it the more difficult rising indignation is rapidly springing up in our army and throughout the United States against this unjust intervention in the affairs on thisside of the water. There is a pause for the time be-Magruder's old Battery, then Rickett's, lost ing, but should France persist in distressing forth like a great volcano, and before the news They crossed with the advance from Sum | could reach France our armies would be on the ner's Division, and reached a position three- march to the relief our sister Republic.

NEWS FROM NEW ORLEANS.

-Progress of . Commerce in the Crescent City. By the arrival of the schooner Flying Dragon, at Boston, on Wednesday morning, we have indred yards of the battery, the infantry charged telligence from New Orleans to the 22d ultimo, and drove them back to the woods. Four guns on which day the vessel sailed from that city. The health of New Orleans is good, and the

Part of the time three guns were worked with ferer, and it is noped that from the santtary regand the present general good health is attributa-Political prisoners continue to be sent to Fort

or smooth bores; but 7 pieces were lost, and 2,- A few days before the Flying Dragon sailed there was a funeral in the city, and the coffin was deposited, after the usual ceremonies, in a REBEL IMPUDENCE.-A New Orleans corres- jomb. From information which Gen. Butler

hundred barrels turpentine and about three hundred of tar, which were shipped by Col. Butler.

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