The South.

give, however, the following extracts:

command of Col. Brown and Libut. Col. Major.

They have also a large number of prisoners.

exhibited upon any battle field.

Senate, a good man and true.

tin and Captain Engart.

spective commands.

ed, and has since died.

brave soldiers.

the field.

self to the losses within my own army.

gade of the second division of the army.

Brigadier General Clarke was also wounded.

wounded 71. Colonel Burbridge was severely

wounded. Captains Farris and Halleck and Lt.

Haskins were killed. General Clark's cavalry.

22 killed, 67 severely wounded. Col. Foster and

Gen. Parson's brigade, 256 infantry and artil-

infantry 9 killed and 38 wounded-the cavalry

We are sorry to learn that the richest lead min

five miles of the southwestern border of the State.

It was opened about two years ago by a party of

capitalists, having their headquarters at St. Louis,

and is known by the name of the Blow and Ken-

quired extent .- St. Louis Repub.

service. They lost 6 killed and 5 wounded.

disposition of our forces.

number wounded.

All communications abould be addressed to the Publisher of

treasonable by the Grand Jury last week, and others which were accidentally omitted from that "Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of bram, presentation, as for instance the Courrier des Elats Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; Unit, printed in French, and the National Zei-But is not Doria's menace come to pass? tung, printed in German, and both of them among Are they not bridled? Venice, lost and won, the most postilent advocates of the Rebel cause. Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done, Sinks, like see-weed, into whence she rose are now making much ado about the Freedum Better be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun, of Speech, and the fact that the Republican Even in destruction's depth, her foreign focu, party has always claimed to be the party of From whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

Now this is no question of the Republican party or its principles. The controversy has assumed a The Battle Near Springfield. totally different aspect. What is now at issue is OFFICIAL REPORT OF GENERAL PRICE. the Constitution of the Union and the existence The St. Louis papers contain the official report of Democratic Institutions. Nor is this any of Gen. Price, who commanded one of the three,

longer a matter of discussion. It is a matter of divisions of the Southern army thich participated | wer, and the rule which held good while it was in the lattle near Springfield," Jissouri. The re- open for debate to be argued about and voted | upon, holds good no longer. The only principle | port is addressed to Governor . Ackson. We find | that now controls the case is this: that a Governbut little in it that is actually new, the telegraph ment at war connot tolerate friends and adrocates of having already given its leading points. We the enemy among the journals published in its territory. It might about as well tolerate agents of the Alwal six o'clock I received a messenger from enemy among its civil and military officers.

The treasunable Secresion sheet, the Courses des Gen. Rains that the enemy were advancing in great force from the direction of Springfield, and | Blats Unis-and none the less treasonable because were already within 200 or 300 yards of the post- it is published by unnaturalized foreigners-contion where he was encamped with the second tends, in its impression of resterday, that so long brigade of his division, consisting of about 1,200 as the opposition press does not attack the existmounted men under Col. Cawthorn. A second ence of the Government its liberty should not I interenger came immediately afterwards from Gen. [interfered with. This is a phrase which in its Rains to announce that the main body of the present application amounts to nothing. enemy was upon him, but that he would ender- truth is, that in a war like this every newspaper vor to hold him in check until he could receive which gives aid and comfort to the enemy is guilty me when these messengers came, and left at once | newspaper which now does this attacks the very for his own beadquarters to make the necessary essence and existence of the Government. This is also a very different thing from the criticisms | ginia; Wm. F. Lynch, of Virginia; Isaac F. Ster-I rode forward instantly towards Gen. Rains' which assail this or that act of the Government, lett, of Maryland. position, at the same time ordering Generals and which are intended to render the war more Slack, McBride, Clark and Parsons to more their | rigorous and effective. The evident animus of the

infantry and artillery rapidly forward. I had newspaper, as of the citizen, fixes the character of [ ridden but a few hundred varde when I came the action. upon the main body of the enemy, commanded | At the South, where the war sooner became a by Gen. Lyon in person. The infantry and artil- | serious business, all newspapers that opposed it lery which I had ordered to follow me came up were long since brought to understand their duty. immediately to the number of 2,006 men, and Here the Government acts with a leniency, deengaged the enemy. A severe and bloody con- liberation, and absence of rigor which the people Carolina; Matthew F. Maury, of Tennessee; John flict ensued, my officers and men behaving with have not always approved; but it seems plain that the greatest bravery, and, with the assistance of a | the time is at hand when journalists who write and portion of the Confederate forces, successfully print in the interest of Jeff. Davis, and his compiraholding the enemy in check. Meanwhile, and | tors will be dealt with according to law. Treason almost simultaneously with the opening of the cannot always lift aloft its head in flourishing in-

enemy's latteries in this quarter, a heavy cannon- solence among us. ading was opened upon the rear of our position, | Upon the simple and indisputable principles where a large body of the enemy under Colonel | which we have here laid down, the United States | Siegel had taken position in close proximity to | Marshal at Philadelphia yesterday suppressed th Col. Churchill's regiment, Col. Greer's Texan | sale of The N. Y. Daily News in that city. W Rangers, and 679 mounted Missourians, under | congratulate him on having done his duty.

Resignation of the Rev. John Poissi. The action now became general, and was con-We see by the New York papers that the Rev. ducted with the greatest gallantry and vigor on both sides, for more than five hours, when the John Poissi, formerly of the Baltimore Conference.

battle field, over five hundred killed, and a great | nation be says : The forces under my command have possession | curable hate now existing in the public mind I ber F. Johnson, of Georgia, and Edmond J. of three 12-pounder howitzers, two brass 6-pound- have found it required far more courage to preach | Lloyd, of Virginia. ers, and a great quantity of small arms and am- peace than war. And you will bear me witness | Among the Brigadier-Generals attached to the munition, taken from the enemy; also, the stand- | that I have steadfastly adhered to my purpose, | army of the l'otomac are the following: Whiting ard of Siegel's regiment, captured by Capt. Staples. | while almost every other pulpit in New York was | S. Jones, D. R. Jones, Ewell, Bonham, Long- | fulminating the most terrible anathemas against street, Toombs, Evans, Jackson, Elsey and Early.

The brilliant victory thus achieved upon this | the South. hard fought field was only by the most determin- | Believing, as I do, that the condition of the ed bravery, and distinguished gallantry of the world cannot be made better by converting the the cargoes of the brig Itasea, brig Wm. McGilcombined armies, which fought nobly side by side, | Christian pulpit into a political arena, I have in desense of their common rights and liberties, never, in this city or elsewhere, introduced poli- anction. with as much courage and constancy as were ever | ties or war into the sacred deak. I acknowledge | no allegiance to New England Puritanism, in The great victory was dearly bought by the in church or state. But in maintaining my conblood of many a skillful officer and brave man. | sistency and the rectitude of my principles, I have Others will report the losses sustained by the been assailed by an abolition press; my characte Confederate forces; I shall willingly confine my- and motives have been traduced; the worse that midnight assassin, who had not the courage Among those who fell mortally wounded upon | meet me face to face, has clandestinely pursued the battle field none deserve a dearer place in the | me, and even the question of persoal safety and memory of Missourians than Richard Hanson | that of the "parsonage and church," has been a Weightman, colonel commanding the first bri- subject of animadversions among partisan and

excited men. Finding, therefore, that I can no longer be Here, too, died, in the discharge of his duty, Col. Ben. Brown, of Ray county, president of the spiritually profitable to you, I have concluded to give place to any other pastor who, in your judg-Brig. Gen. Slack's division suffered severely. ment, may be better adapted to the peculiarity of He himself fell dangerously wounded at the head | the times. No earthly motive could ever induce of his column. Of his regiment of infantry, under | me to thrust myself upon an unwilling people. Col. J. T. Hughes, consisting of about 650 men, | shall gladly return to the conference of my home. 36 were killed, 76 wounded, many of them mor- | and link my destiny with her fortunes, for weal

tally, and 30 are missing. Among the killed are or wee, in peace or war. C. H. Bennett, adjutant of the regiment, Captain Blackwell and Lieut, Hughes. Colonel Rives' teer Sumter. squadron of cavalry, (dismounted,) numbering some 234 men, lost 4 killed and 8 wounded. Among the former were Lieutenant Colonel Aus-

ment has received a letter from the United States | purposes. We ask if it is not enough to draw Consul at Curacos, dated August 7th, in which he down the reeking vengeance of civilized people? NAVE that according to the statement of the runa- | The enemy, too, he says, has made his appearance on | i way seaman-an Englishman named Ord-from | the Eastern Shore; that here, as well as elsewhere, His infantry (200 men) lost in killed 17, and the privateer Sumler, she was not allowed to enter | they have commenced their outrages upon the prothe port of Cienfuegos de Cuba, but was ordered | perty of peaceful inhabitants of the place. Houses | to anchor below the fort. Her prizes, however, have been broken open and their contents destroysix in number, went into port. together with the Windsor Guards, were under the command of Lt. Col. Major, who did good

were in pursuit of her. She subsequently exptured | Brig. Gen. McBride's division (605 men) lost two American vessels, both loaded with provisions-one of them, named Joseph Maxwell, off Capts, Nichols, Dougherty, Armstrong and Mings Porto Cabello. She was seen on the 2d instant were wounded while gallantly leading their rein the vicinity of Mataurin, on the coast of Ven-| exuela, proceeding to the windward, and it was supposed she continued her course through the lery, under command respectively of Col. Kelly and Capt. Guibor, and 406 cavalry, Col. Brown, lost, the artillery 3 killed and 7 wounded-the killed and 2 wounded. Col. Kelly was wounded in the hand. Capt Coleman was mortally wound-General Rains' divisions was compassed of two brigades-the first under Col. Weightman, emhe desired to occupy a strict neutrality (according | them bracing infantry and artillery, 1,306 strong, lost a to his orders, ) be could not permit the Island to a not only their commander, but 34 others killed he made a starting point for the Sumter. The and 111 wounded. The Second brigade, mounted Consultalso questioned the Governor in regard to h men, Colonel Cawthorn commanding, about 1,200 I other vessels under the same flag and commission. strong, lost 21 killed and 75 wounded. Colonel i when he stated that should another such vessel Cawthorn was himself wounded. Najor Charles . appear he would act according to circumstances. mortally wounded, and died the day after the towns and the consultance in the opinion that the following account of the arrest of the men, with Rogers, of St. Louis, adjutant of the brigade, was ) Governer has committed himself in admitting the l Sumter here, and now desires to arrange the affair \ Your Excellence will perceive that our State The majority of the people of Curocao are of the forces consisted of only 5,221 officers and men.

that of these no less than 156 died upon the field. while 517 were wounded. These facts attest more Explanatory Notice Relative to Passports. powerfully than any words can the severity of Washington, August 23.-The State Departthe conflict, and the dauntless courage of our ment to-day issued the following explanatory no-

It is also my painful duty to announce the death The regulation of this Department of the 19th of one of my Aids, Lieut. Col. George W. Allen, 1 inst., on the subject of passports, was principally of Saline county. He was shot down while comintended to check the communication of disloyal municating an order, and we left him buried on persons with Europe; consequently passports will not be required by ordinary travellers on the lines. of railroads from the United States which enter Missouri Lead Mines in the Hands of Rebelathe British possessions. If, however, in any special case the transit of a person should be objected. in Missonti, and indeed probably on the globe, is to by the agents of this Government on the bornow in the hands of the insurgents; though they der, the agent will cause such person to be detaindid not succeed in obtaining any of the metal. ed until communication can be had with this De-The mine to which we refer is situated near the village of Granby, Newton county, within twenty-

WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

Arrival of the North Star. New York, August 23.—The steamer North net mine. Last year it yielded about seventy-five | Star has arrived from Aspinwall in safety with thousand pigs, or six millions of pounds. Unlike \$1,176,000 in treasure from California. On her another. Carson and Pegram were both comthe mines in Eastern Missouri and Northwestern outward passage the North Star discovered the municative, and appeared to look upon the arrest Illinois, this is situated in a level prairie of vast British war steamer Driver ashore on Miragosue extent. The supply of ore has been pronounced reef, and offered to tow her off, but found she had inexhaustible by the State geologist, and the qual- bilged, and that nearly everything had been taken ity is considered the best on the globe, having out of her. Her crew occupied tents on shore. ecarcely any admixtures of foreign substances. The North Star passed the steamer Northern Light which were opened and read. Carson, who is The great difficulty has been transportation, there on the 18th, and the Champion on the 22d.

and no railroad beyond Rolla, which is fully on her return trip and reported that the United Lablished that he owned property in Virginia. one hundred miles distant. The western ter- States corrette Richmond passed there on the 18th. Advices from New Granada state that General 1 minus of the Pacific railroad is a little further

Saturday Evening, August 24, 1861.

From the South. Richmond papers of the 15th have reached here, I

from which we make the following extracts. The Dievetch says: It is universally conceded that but for the opportune junction of the two commands of John-

ston and Beauregard at Manassas, the result of the late battle would have been at least apocryphal. Hence to the brain that conceived the union of these forces is due in a great degree the chief credit of the day. Well founded information ascribes this happy conception to the military sagacity of General Beauregard. Perceiving that it was quite impossible for his limited command to successfully oppose the advance of McDowell's overwhelming columns, he early in the week telegraphed both the President and General Johnston, urging the union of forces as an absolute necessity. After some reflection, both of these eminent military tunen acceded to the suggestion, and the junction was effected as rapidly as circumstances permitted. the arriving at Manassas, General Johnston, being the ranking officer, assumed command, not however, without ratifying the whole plan of batthe prepared by General Beautegard, and chivalrously assigned to him its execution through the day. These orders of battle were confidently distributed to each of the regimental commanders.

| elegant and precise composition. A number of naval and other appointments i nere confirmed vesterday by Congress. We annex the list of Captains and Commanders, and of promotions in the Marine Corps from the old Federal rank of the appointers, as well as the appointreinforcements. General McCullough was with of treason; and it is equally the truth that every ments in this branch of the service from civil life. Captains .- French Forrest, of Virginia; Geo. N. Hollins, of Maryland; Samuel Barron, of Vir-

I and were drawn up with great claboration and

[ completeness, and are esteemed a masterpiece of ]

Commanders .- Sidney Smith Lee, of Virginia; Wm. G. Whittle, of Virginia; Robert D. Thornton, of Virginia; Robt. J. Robb, of Virginia; Murray Mason, of Virginia; Wm. W. Hunter, of Louisana: Archibald B. Fairfax, of Virginia; Wm. McBlair, of Maryland; Richard L. Page, of Virginia; Frederick Chatard, of Maryland; Arthur Sinclair, of Virginia; Chas. II. Kennedy, of North R. Tucker, of Virginia; Thomas J. Page, of Virginia; George Minor, of Virginia; Robert Pinkney, of Maryland; Thomas R. Rootes, of Georgia; James L. Henderson, of Virginia; William T. | Muse, of North Carolina; Thomas F. Hunter, of | IC Virginia: Charles F. McIntosh, of Virginia.

Promotions, Ac.-Lloyd J. Bell, of Maryland, from rank of Paymaster in the Federal service to Colonel of Marine Corps; Henry B. Tyler, of Va., from Adjutant and Inspector of the Marine Corps in the Federal service to be Lt. Col. of Marines; Geo. H. Terry, of Va., from Captain to Major of the Marine Corps; Israel Green, of Va., from First Lieutenant to Captain Marine Corps; George enemy retreated in great confusion, leaving their has resigned the pastorship of the Bedford street Holmes, of Florida, from First Lieutenant to commander-in-chief, Gen. Lyon, dead upon the M. E. church, in that city. In his letter of resig- Captain Marine Corps. The following gentlemen were appointed to the rank of Second Lieutenant l In the bitter feeling of alienation and almost in- in the Marine Corps: James R. Y. Fendall, Wil-

We find in the Examiner the following:

Six hundred and seventy-nine bhds. Molasses. rery, and schooner Herbert Manton, were sold at | THE BURNING OF HAMPTON.-This village was

burnt by order of Gen. Magruder. It was understood, that the enemy intended to re-occupy it. and to prevent its being made a stronghold. was very properly destroyed. Many of the citizens of Hampton were participants in the work of demolition-some of them set fire to their own | I'. buildings. The only matter of regret is, that it was not destroyed in the first instance, before it had been visited by the enemy .- Richmond Whig. Treatment of Hampton .- We had the pleasure of meeting with a gentleman from Back River yesterday, who furnished us additional accounts of the outrages committed by the Lincoln vandals in Hampton. He states that previous to the evacua-

tion of that town by the Federals, they went to houses, and with axes broke the most costly and bandsome furniture, including fine pianos, which had been left by peaceful citizens in their late escape from the town. Chairs had their cushions torn from them, and tables were smashed to pieces. Official Information Itelative to the Priva- | On the walls of once peaceful dwellings the most obscene language was written, and the floors of WARHINGTON, August 23.-The State Depart- | parlors converted to the most foul and disgraceful ] led, splendid wheat and other fields have been The Sunter after coaling, proceeded to sea im- | ruined by their hands; and the vessels and small mediately, supposing that some of our men-of-war | boats that they can seize, they destroy by fire.— Nortalk Car. Richmond Disputch.

> A From the Philadelphia Inquirer of Friday. The Arrest of Messes, Carson, Pegram and

gart and Franklin arrived in this city yesterday windward passage to capture vessels there. The atternoon, having in charge three men who were Consul had on the day of his writing called on arrested at Harrisburg on the charge of being in the Governor of the Island, requesting an answer | communication with the enemy. They were to his question whether the Sumter would again | named Thomas J. Carson, William M. Pegram | be admitted into port, should she reappear. The and William J. Kelly. They were taken to the Governor in reply assured him that she would | Central Police Office, and were there visited by | not, on the ground that since she left there she pistrict Attorney Coffey, who gave them a rehad been capturing reseels on the main; and, as coint for the valuables which were found upon

Among these were drafts amounting to \$70,000 | on Richmond, with \$3,000 in money. These were in scaled packages. The men were then conveved to the debtor's apartment of the prison, and will have a hearing to-day at twelve o'clock. before United States Commissioner Heazlitt. The the incidents, has been furnished us:

On Wednesday morning Governor Curtin received a despatch from George B. Avers, stating [ I that three men had crossed the Potomac below [ the regular ferry, under suspicious circumstances. and went in the direction of Hagerstown. Governor Curtin immediately gave notice to the May or, who detailed a police force at the depot, and immediately on the arrival of the train at Harrisburg the three men were arrested and taken to an ! upper room in the Exchange building.

They gave the names of Thomas J. Carson, formerly of New York, lately of Baltimore; W. M. Pegram, of Bultimore; and W. J. Kelly, who claimed no particular place of residence. Carson exhibited a pass countersigned by General James Cooper, dated in June, and Pegram had a pass i signed by W. II. Seward, and dated the same month. Kelly had a pass signed by the British

Consul at Cienfuegos. When asked by Captain Biddle, who appeared for the Government, why they had not approached our lines, and come through by the ordinary route, Carson said that their passes being old they feared they might be revoked; besides, it was lingt as near for them to come over one route as lightly, but Kelly maintained a dogged silence.

The Mayor ordered a search, which resulted in TRUMPS. finding in Pegram's bag a number of letters from residents of Virginia to residents in Baltimore. evidently a wealthy man, had his will scaled up, and being no navigable river nearer than the Missouri, A boat from the Driver boarded the North Star in his lag. It was broken open and the truth es-Next their persons were ordered to be searched.

Carson was taken into a private room and thoroff; but this route has usually been taken on ac- Mosquera had taken Bogota and routed the Gov- oughly examined. A number of passes were count of the superior character of the common ernment forces, and proclaimed himself Provi- found on him, signed by Confederate officers, alroads in that part of Missouri. With the mines sional President of New Grenada. Generals Es- lowing him to pass the lines of the Confederate and furnaces at Granby in their possession, the re- pina, Posada, Paris, and various officials were army, but forbidding his visiting any of their declared a dividend of FOUR PER CENT. on the capital stock, tels can supply themselves with lead to any re- taken prisoners. The President and Cabinet had camps. These, he said, were obtained to enable Transfer books closed said the lat July. him to see after his property.

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