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WAR MOVEMENTS.

FROM THE SOUTH.

Virginia papers of Saturday last contain the following information:

advance of the enemy in heavy force from the direction of Sutton, along the Summerville read. On Tuesday morning Col. McCauslin's regiment, which had been down at Summerville as our advance, was driven in, and the enemy encamped, fourteen miles distant from us. We expected him to drive in our pickets on Tuesday night and attack us on Wednesday morning; but, contrary to pulsed. these expectations, he forced his march and drove in our pickets at two o'clock Tuesday. Our line of battle was at once formed behind our breastworks, and scarcely had all our forces been placed in position before the enemy was seen swarming in the woods from one end of our lines to the other. He approached with great deliberation and firmness, and his central column emerged from the woods and above the hills, two hundred yards in front, just fifteen minutes after three o'clock. approached us from this point in double quick time, evidently intending to force our works at the point of the bayonet. At the first crack of

our rifles the gallant Colonel, who led in front of his men on a splendid black charger. fell dead to the earth, while the head of his column recoiled in utter confusion. The Colonel's horse, as if unconscious of the fall of his rider, dashed up to our embarkments and around them into our camp, and, from the inscriptions on the mountings of his pistols, proved to be Col. Wm. II. Lytel's of ambuscade Cincipneti. I saw the daring officer fall from his l horse, and he was certainly one of the bravest of t the brave, for he sought "the bubble reputation" at the very cannon's mouth.

The enemy's columns now opened upon us along the whole of our centre and right, and for an hour the rattle of musketry and the thunder of our artillery was incessant and terrible.

The enemy was driven back and silenced for a moment, but came again to the fight, supported were rifled cannon. For another hour and a half possible, to capture it. During subsequent opera- stipulated to be paid for them, we understand, the lattle raged with terrific fury, and again the enemy's guns were silenced and driven from our

The sun was now fast sinking beyond the distant mountains, and we were strongly in hopes ! that the enemy had met his final repulse for the evening; but a few moments dispelled our illusion. For the third time the enemy came back to the conflict with more violence and determination than before. He assailed us this time from one end of our lines to the other, and tried his best to flank us. For another hour and a half, and until the dark curtains of night closed in upon us. the fight raged with intense fury.

At first the range both of their small arms and attillers was very bad, shooting entirely over our heads. The range of the cannon was especially bad: for, while their balls cut off the tops and slit open the giant oaks in our encampment, their shells, with few exceptions, burst high in the air and full fifty pards in our rear. But when they came to the last charge they had gotten the range far better, and their balls began to plow up our curbankments, while their shells broke directly over us in every direction and with terrible fury. The enemy seemed to be perfectly entaged at our obstinate resistance, and was determined to pour

out the full vials of his wrath upon us. The battle ceased at fifteen minutes just seven o'clock, having continued almost incressantly four long hours. Our men stood to their posts with astonishing coolness and courage. The only fault they committed during the battle was that of firing upon the epemy at too long a range and while too securely posted behind the dense forest trees which skirted our entire lines.

be ascertained, but at one single spot, where Col. . Lytel fell, we counted 37 dead budies. The prise | opers inform us that their loss was heavy, and from the fact that we silenced their guns three times, we are confident that this report is entirely i true. The prisoners informed us that another colonel, whose name I do not remember, was I hadly, if not fatally, wounded, and his horse killed under him.

very. The battle had raged but twenty minutes when our gallant General was very painfully wounded in the right arm, the ball entering near the ellow and passing out near the wrist, without i breaking any bone. We retired him a short distance under the hill, and had the wound dressed i by Surgeon Gleaves, and in ten minutes be was ! again moving along our lines, encouraging his ! men by his presence and his voice. At a later stage of the fight a Minie ball tore through the lappel of his cost, and another through the cante. of his saddle. Indeed, it is the wonder of all of service. us how he escaped death. None but his staff and surgeon knew he was wounded until the close of fight. He was suffering much pain.

I do not know the names of all our wounded. but Juo. Stone and Thomas W. Martin, of Capt. Henley's company, Amberst, were the most severely hurt. None other of this company was hurt, and only one in Capt. Shead's company ---

At the close of the fight a council of war was l held, and, upon our knowledge of the enemy's strength, together with the information we received from our prisoners, it was determined to retire all our forces to the south side of Gauley. and not hazard an attack the next morning.

We learn from the prisoners that the enemy was nine regiments strong, with six pieces of artillery, and that they would be reinforced by Gen. Cox in the morning, with two more regiments and two pieces of artillery. They also informed us that Gen. Rosecrans command in person. Our force was only 1,700 men, and, while we

had strong reason to believe that we could main tain our position even against such terrible odds we did not think it prudent to bazard so much We had despatched Gen. Wise in the morning for reinforcements, and he had declined to sen them for tear of an attack upon him by Gen. Cox

We had also sent couriers for the North Carolina and Georgia regiments to come up, but it was impossible for them to reach us in time to sup-At ten o'clock last night, therefore, our forces

proceeded to retire from the position, they had a heroically defended during the day, and by light this morning they were all safely and in order seross the river. with all their baggage, &c., except. some few things which were lost from neglect and want of transportation.

Lewisburg.

the Hawk's Nest, below us.

have done their whole duty to themselves and

their country. Led men, with six inferior

of the ground. They then retired their numbers, sent through the South to secure, as far as possi- Norton in charge, I ordered ber to follow my enemy advancing towards the pass, by which he have been so often brought before the public laggage, stores, and more than two hundred sick | ble, the product of the mills, the bureau will be motions. We proceeded to Freestone Point, and might possibly have obtained the rear or left of during the last day of the republic. and wounded across the river, from 10 P. M. to 4 able to supply from 75,000 to 100,000 complete I went close in and fired six shells, dispersing the Elk Water, was met there by three companies of The Prince de Joinville has two children, Fran-A. M., along one of the steepest and worst single | winter suits for the soldiers by the time of the ap- | workmen and receiving no return of fire. I stood | the 13th Indiana, ordered up for that purpose, and | coise Marie Amelie, born 1844, and Pierre Philtrack roads that ever horse's hoof trod or man proach of the severities of winter. The North out. At that moment the Seminole opened fire by one company of the 14th Indiana from the ippe (the young man who is being brought here ever saw. Four o'clock found these men three Carolina mills have already promised their entire with her battery, which was immediately an summit. These four companies engaged and gal- to be placed in our Naval Academy.) He is the miles from the enemy, with our newly constructed product to the bureau in Richmond, as soon as swered from the said point with rifled shot, dis- lantly held in check greatly superior numbers of only son of the Prince de Joinville, and bears the Correspondence of the United States of the United S I think these facts show a generalship seldom ex- For clothes which the bureau charges at seventy | Seminole continued her fire for some time, con- the rear or left of Elk Water, and threw him into the year 1845. He is now, therefore, in his

Gen. Floyd's tent, from which floated our glo- half. In the bureau the clothing is furnished at After she had fired sufficiently long, in my panies retiring to the pass at the foot of the moun- Revue des Deux Mondes his reflections on the hibited anywhere. rious flag, was completely riddled with the balls prices not exceeding, but rather falling somewhat opinion, I ordered her to cease firing and return tains. of the enemy.

The Skirmish at Lewissville.

CHLONEL STUART'S OFFICIAL REPORT.

HEADQUARTERS, MUSSON'S HILL, } September 11, 1861. GEYERAL -- | started about twelve o'clock with Thirteenth Virginia Volunteers, commanded | Major Terrill (305 men) First section of Rosser's battery, Washington Artillery, and a detachment of First envaley, under Captain Patrick, for lewinstille, where I learned from my cavalry pickets, a

left and rear, taking care to keep my small force | boots and shoes of their own manufacture. They fired deliberately and coolly. an entire secret from their observation. I at the carnestly advise that the manufacturing business l same time carefully provided against the disaster be increased, and hope the day is not far distant. enemy, and felt sure that, if necessary, I could fall | seventy-five to one hundred hands. back successfully before any force the enemy might i have, for the country was favorable to retreat and At a point nicely screened by the woods from tives for the Southern roads on a large scale.

tion of his command, stealthily to reach the wood locumotives and stationary engines. at a turn of the road, and reconneitre beyond. This was admirably done, and the Major soon re-| ately to post his riflemen so as to render it imposthe head, the piece was taken off. While this was liminary invitations of bids. | going on a rew shots from Rosser's section, at a cluster of the enemy a quarter of a mile off, put the entire force of the enemy in full retreat, expo- Richmond Whig, September 10: sing their entire column to flank fire from our pieces. Some wagons and a large body of cavalry

first passed in hasty flight, the rifle piece and howitzer firing as they passed: then came flying a bat- few shares of the stock to subscribe for, at the oftery, eight pieces of artillery (Griffin's) which fice, No. 14 Pearl street, where all information moon took position about six hundred yards to our | can be had. front and right, and rained shot and shell upon | Shares \$100 each, in A No. 1 ship. us during the entire engagement, but with harmless effect, although striking very near. Then

fantry in great confusion. exerting every effort to restore order in their 273, and the ship A. B. Thompson, 980 tons. broken ranks, and my cavalry videts observing Among other sales advertised in the same paper were men enough on board to seize the steamer, their flight, reported that they finally rallied a is that of the clipper brig West Indian, 236 tons, and that sooner than he would be arrested, he the enemy has also retired from the front of Cheat mile and a halt below, and took position up the which lately run the blockade at that point. The would blow her up. The conspirator was, how- but to what precise position I am not yet informed road, where they supposed our columns would same paper offers for sale two shares in the privabe pursuing them. Captain Rosser having no test schooner Beauregard. enemy left to contend with, at his own request, was permitted to review the gound of the enemy's flight, and found the road ploughed up by his solid shot, and strewn with fragments of shells; I

Lewinsville was to be permanent. Alas for human he forward. Our officers acted with great coolness and bra- expectations. The officers and men behaved in a dation, and the firing done by the section under direction of Captain Rosser and Lieut. Slocum, is dead (all the time under the fire from the enemy's battery,) certainly, for accuracy and effect, challenges \ sistance was rendered me, as usual, by Captain Ball: and Messrs. Hairston and Burks, citizens. attacked to my staff, was conspicuous in daring.

> Our loss was not a scratch to man or horse. We have no means of knowing the enemy's, except that it must have been heavy, from the efand mortally wounded and captured four. course they carried off all they could. Your tention is specially called to the enclosed, which was delivered to me at Lewinsville, and to my en-I dorsement. I send a sketch also. I returned federates: here with my command, after re-establishing my tine of pickets through Lewinsville. Please twited this report to General Johnston.

Your obedient servant, J. E. B. STEWART. Colonel Commanding.

GENERAL ORDER-NO. 16. HEADQUARTERS ADVANCED FORCES. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Sept. 13, 1861. and soldiers under Colonel Stuart in the combat | yesterday being quite numerous, as well as to-day, at Lewinsville, on the 11th inst. Such deeds are had to hug the Maryland shore very close to preworthy the cumulation of the best trained soldiers. [vent being injured. The number of vessels arriv-Captain Patrick, met and routed at least three vessels with hay in sight at one time on the

times their numbers of infantry, artillery and Potomac. cavalry, without loss. This handsome affair l should remind our forces that numbers are of little | pit Point, it is presumed intended as a compliavail compared with the importance of coolness, linent to the fine steamer Delaware, that came tumness and careful attention to orders. If our | from Philadelphia with a large number of sailors | men will do them elves justice, the enemy cannot | for the new gloop-of-war at the navy-vard. She is stand before them. By order of Brigadier General Longstreet.

Peyton T. Manning, A. D. C. and A. A. Adju-

tant General. The Richmond Examiner of August 24th gives | tery lower side Occoquan Creek: Aquia Creek; We are now pitching our tents at this place, on a description of the Clothing Bureau in Richmond the main Chaileston road, about titteen miles intended for the supply of the entire Confederate from Gauley Bridge, and fitty-five miles west of army. The vast establishment is on Pearl street, between Main and Cary, and is under the efficient) Gen. Wise is encamped at Dogwood Gap a tew I direction of Major J. W. Ferguson, of that city. miles above us, while a portion of his force holds. Every portion of the work has its appropriate department. In the upper story of the building is might as well be told at once; merchant vessels; It may not be prudent to say what our next the cutting room, under the direction of the super- i more will be. Our men and officers, however, I intendents, and lively with the noise of shears, i are in fine spirits, and feel that they, at least, Lower down is the triumning 100m. Then the de- our Government vessels on the Potomac cannot, partment for letting out the making of the clothes, stand being fired into; and again, most of their the work being given out to the wives and rela- | guns are too short to reach. I tives of the soldiers, and to poor and deserving a side of the river are among the most remarkable ment, where the clothing, blankets, &c., are pack- River, Sept. 26.—I have the honor to submit the two posts, Cheat Summit and Elk Water, are branch of the Bourbon family, the Prince de whart, between Conway and Borrest res. ever TUESDAY, incidents in the history of war. Seventeen hun- ed and forwarded to the camps. The whole est following report: This morning, about sunrise, I seven miles apart by a bridle path over the moun- Joinville addressed the President of the Assembly Leablishment is lively with busy workmen. The discovered men at work digging, &c., at Free- tains, and eighteen miles by the wagon road via in a protest full of manly dignity. Since that he leaves lieuzement over works with the busy workmen. The discovered men at work digging, &c., at Free- tains, and eighteen miles by the wagon road via in a protest full of manly dignity. Since that he leaves lieuzement over works and eighteen miles by the wagon road via in a protest full of manly dignity. Since that he leaves lieuzement over works are lieuzement over works.

cents, the merchants are asking a dollar and a | tinually answered by the battery on shore. below the ax months' commutation for clothing- to ber anchorage. After taking a curve by the The enemy, about 5,000 strong, were closed in servations on the War in China' in 1857. The The Hessians approached within thirty yards a fine heavy overcoat furnished at six dollars, nature of the channel, anon standing up the on Cheat Summit, and became engaged with de- first was entitled "Note sur l'etat des Forces Naof Colonel Wharton's regiment, but were soon re- pants at a dollar and a half, and other garments river, she was fired upon by the battery on shore, tachments of the 14th Indiana, 24th and 25th vales de la France' - "Notes on the Condition of in proportion.

The Supply of Sheet.

the enemy was posted with some force. My in- advertise in the Richmond papers that they would many of their shots, during their firling, almost, force a communication with Cheat, I ordered the year. tention was to surprise them, and I succeeded en- be pleased to have the country merchants call touched the Maryland shore. No one was in- 13th Indiana, under Col. Sullivan, to cut their tirely, approaching Lewinsville by the enemy's upon them, as they are now prepared to furnish jured during the action. The officers and men way, if necessary, by the mail road, and the to myself which I was striving to inflict upon the when they will be justified in employing from the

Manufacture of Locomotives. The Charleston Courier says that preparations are making in that city to manufacture locomo-Leninsville, and a few hundred vards from the is supposed two millions of dollars have been place, I sent forward, under Major Terrill, a por- spent annually by the South for Northern made

Winter Quarters for Troops. The Richmond Whig of September 21st says ported to me that the enemy had a piece of artil- that the Quartermaster's Department of the Conlery in position in the road just at Lewinsville, sederate Government has contracted with Mr. commanding our road. I directed him immedi- Joseph F. Powell for the erection of several hun I dred sheds near that city, to be used as winter sible for the cannoncers to serve the pice and, if quarters for the troops stationed there. The price tions the cannoneers tried ineffectually to serve will amount in the aggregate to about \$100,000. the piece; and finally, after one was shot through | This contract was awarded without the usual pre-

> A Steam Privateer Company. The following advertisement appears in the

Southern Steam Privater Confant.-Pet- | cannon was captured at Bull Run. sons desirous of promoting this branch of our national defence against our enemies, can yet find a

Sales of Privateers' Prizes at Charleston. passed three regiments of infantry, at double quick, rertisements signed by J. B. Irving, Jr. Deputy mapolis to Fort Lafayette. According to the facts make way for another supply train, but, as be est of his two boys, Eddy, who adheres to his receiving, in succession, as they passed, Rosser's S. C. Marshal, South Carolina, giving notice of relating to Sergeant Toomb's arrest, when on the fore, found the little hand from the summit had father's side, while the other three, a boy about unerring salutation, his shells bursting directly sales under decrees of the "Prize Court of the Con- voyage he approached two of the marines, and over their heads, and creating the greatest havoc federate States of America," of the cargo of the told them that money was to be made by turning the 14th the enemy withdrew from before Elk two little girls, the youngest between five and six, and contusion in their ranks. The last infantry barks Glen and Rowens, the brig John Welch | the head of the boat to the shore, so that the regiment was followed by a column of cavalry, and the ship A. B. Thompson. Their cargoes prisoners could make their escape, and that he which, at one time, rode over the teat of the in- consist in the main of 1,000 bags coffee, 341 tons would insure them six hundred dollars apiece for anthracite coal, tackle, apparel, &c. The bark | their assistance and thirty dollars a month. The field, general and staff officers were seen Glen is of 257 tons, the Rowena 530, brig Welch

Proclamation of General Lee.

. HEADQUARTERS, VALLEY MOUNTAIN,) September 9, 1861. The forward movement announced to the army two men left dead on the road, one mortally of the Northwest, in Special Orders No. 28, from the new lattery opened upon the Delaware, and wounded, and one, not hurt, taken prisoner. The its headquarters of this date, gives the General seven thots were fired upon her from rifled canprisoner said the havor in their ranks was fearful, commanding the opportunity of exhorting the non. They had an excellent range, but either fell then ten wounded. The enemy's loss could not state what I saw myself of the confusion.— troops to keep steadily in view the great principles short or went over her. The fattery seemed to Hajor Terrill's sharpshooters were by no means for which they contend, and to manifest to the bave two guns, and the steamer was two and a idle, firing whenever a straggling Yankee showed world their determination to maintain them. The half miles distant when fired at. The Delaware his head, and capturing a lieutenant (captured by eyes of the country are upon you. The safety of left for Philadelphia this afternoon. Major Terrill), one sergeant and one private, all your homes and the lives of all you hold dear de The gunboat Reliance Lieut. Wygatt, arrived belonging to the Nineteenth Indiana (Colonel pend upon your courage and exertions. Let each this morning from the flotilla. She reports that Meredith's). The prisoners reported to me that man resolve to be victorious, and that the right of the steamer Valley City was fired upon from the General McClellan himself was present, and the self-government, liberty and peace shall in him new battery at Freestone Point, one of the shot enemy gave it out publicly that the occupancy of find a defender. The progress of this army must striking ber, but doing no damage. R. E. Lee.

General Commanding. Hon. John M. Preston, father of Hon. Walter Preston, a member of the Confederate Congress.

FROM WASHINGTON. comparison with any ever made. Valuable as- The Confederate Batteries on the Potomee. It would appear from the following accounts ! that the Confederates have closed the Potomac Corporal Hagan and Bugler Weed are entitled to river. If this be so, it is a serious matter for the special mention for good conduct and valuable Government, as it renders the Navy Yard valueless and interrupts the communication between Washington and the North to a very great extent. The one track of railroad from Baltimore to Washfects of the shots. We found in all four dead, ington cannot supply a great army with the ne-Of cessary promptitude, and the cost of transportar Point. tion will be enormously enhanced. We annex the accounts of this movement on the part of the Con-

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 26.—On Wednesday last the Consederate batteries for the first time were discovered at Freestone Point, and must have heavy guns mounted from the distance the shot and shell flew. One of the Government propellers of the Potomac flotilla was slightly injured by a sho that struck her, and was towed out of reach of the battery by one of the fleet-Penguin. The point of land being very high, it was difficult for the The Commanding General is pleased to express | guns of the fleet to be elevated high enough to do \ his high appreciation of the conduct of the officers | much good. The vessels bound up the Potomac Three bundred and five infantry, under Major ed to-day has been quite numerous from the river Terrill: a section of artillery, under Captain Ros- | and bay, as well as from sea, with coal, bay and ser, and a detachment of first cavalry, under supplies for the Government—as many as eight

To-day eight or ten shots were fired from Cock- h I passed up this morning and down again this af-

The following are believed to be the batteries on the Potomac: At Timber Branch, north of Quan-Utico, Cockpit Point: Freestone Point: beary bate Mathias Point, (three or four heavy batteries. (waiting opportunity to do damage.)

There are twenty Government vessels of all sizes from Maryland Point to this point, but a good many are of that description, that they cannot stand heavy shot from shore batteries. The truth I will not be willing to come into the Potomac to I run the risk of being sunk unless protected, and

The following report will prove of interest: are such stone Point. I got under weigh at 9.20, A. M., | Huttonville-"Cheat Mountain Pass," the former time he has been very quiet in his retreat, and his the | (having satisfied inviselt that they were making | headquarters of the brigade, being at the foot of | name has never been mixed up in the political in-

I have the honor to be, your obd't serv't. E. P. McCaga, Commanding. To Commander John P. Gillis. Commanding Division of Potomac Flotilla.

The following are the Associated Press deskee arrived at the Navy Yard to-day, without his greatly superior numbers, he retired in great cousin of the former's late wife, for the guardian-

Stone Point, which is about twenty-five miles be- clothing and equipments on the ground, and our a Miss De Kraft, and wealthy) baving died in low Washington.

yesterday as she passed that point, seven shots train, and reopening our communication. being thrown, striking over and around ber without doing the least damage. with a Confederate flag prominently flying.

are circumstances leading to the belief that this

which left the Navy Yard vesterday morning. had cast anchor and was lying off Indian Head, the Confederate batteries.

While passing Freestone Point, below Occoruan.

In the meantime, upon the information of some | contrabands that batteries had been erected there. the Jacob Bell and Seminole steamed to near the joined Gen. McClellan's staff: Point, and commenced shelling it to discover the The Prince de Joinville was born at Neuilly on I location. The firing was returned, one shot strik- the 14th of October, 1818. He is the third son of ing the Bell. Yesterday afternoon the Confeder- Louis Phillippe and Marie Amelie. Like his bro- The OPENING ates had boisted a flag over the battery, and when I ther, he received the best education in the French the battery would be engaged to-day. The Reli- or .- Whilst in the navy he made, in conjunction ance brought up five contrabands, including one with Captain Hernoux, who subsequently became woman; also a Confederate deserter named Sher- his aid-de-camp, several voyages round the coasts

A private in the 2d Michigan Regiment was

wounded in the leg yesterday by a Confederate l I picket near Arlington Mills. This is the first case I of any one being shot so near Arlington Heights. On Wednesday, Major Rucker, acting quartermaster, discharged all the inspectors at the government horse-yard, excepting John Raymond of Penn., who has now the sole charge of receive. ing and inspecting horses.

Marcus Cicero Stanley, recently a discharged political prisoner from Fort Lafayette, had an interriew with the Secretary of State, Secretary of War, and Gen Scott, to-day, and has left for the

OPERATIONS IN CHEAT MOUN- entrusted with the mission of proceeding to St. TAIN. Official Report of General Reynolds. HEADQUARTERS FIRST BRIGADE, I. V. M.,

Department, Ohio:

which was now ordered in. and threw two regiments to the right and rear of | he joined his exiled family at Claremont.

repulsed them three times, and remained masters | cotton mills, effected by quartermaster's agents, | butteries,) in company with the Seminole, Lieut. | the mountain, ten miles from the summit.) The | trigues in which the names of the royal family the rear and right of Cheat Mountain-the com- seventeenth year. The Prince published in the

> which fire she returned, and while passing the Obio, from the Summit. In all only about 300, the Navy of France' -- which created a great Valley City, she was informed that a shot from who, deployed in the wood, held in check and separation. This work was reprinted in Frankfort The Richmond Examiner of September 10 says | shore had passed through the bows of said vessel; | killed many of the enemy, who did not at any | in the year 1846 . . it will only be by the exertion of the utmost dili- and not having sufficient steam to make any pro- time succeed in getting sufficiently near the field The Comte de Paris and the Duc du Chartres gence that the wants of Confederate army in the gress to get out of the reach of the enemy's bat- redoubt to give Dunn's Battery an opportunity are the sons of the late Duke of Orleans. The way of shoes can be supplied by winter, and con- | tery, requested Lieut. Norton to tow him towards | of firing into him. So matters rested at dark on | Comte de Paris, who, in the order of succession curs with the shoe merchants of Richmond in re- Indian Head, which was done. The enemy's bat- | the 12th, with heavy forces in front, and in plain | to the throne of France, would have been Duke commending the discharge from the army of all | tery continued their fire upon all vessels and sight of both posts, communication cut off, and of Orleans, was born on the 24th of August, 1838, some of St. Crispin, in order that the needed ar- steamers passing up and down, until three P. M. | the supply train for the mountain, loaded with and is consequently now twenty-three years old. ticles may be supplied by their joint exertions. To the best of my judgment there are four guns at | provisions which were needed, waiting for an op- | His brother was born on the 9th of November. Messrs. Alexander Hill & Co., of Richmond, said battery; one rifled gun, extreme range, as portunity to pass up the road. Determined to 1840, and is now going on his twenty-second greater part of the 3d Ohio and 2d Virginia, under Cols. Marrow and Moes respectively, to do the same by the path; the two commands starting at 3 o'clock A. M., on the 13th; the former from Water, so as to fall upon the enemy, if possible, before the Orphans' Court, Judge Purcell, with simultaneously. Early on the 13th, the small the exhibition of had feeling and exciting scenes Washington, September 27.—The steamer Yan- enemy, and with such effect that, notwithstanding | lected, resists the application of Mr. De Kraft, being molested by the Confederate battery at Free haste and disorder, leaving large quantities of ship of Barney's four children, his wife (who was relieving forces, failing to catch the enemy, October, 1860, in New York, after having been The transport steamer Delaware was fired at marched to the Summit, securing the provision divorced from him in lowa, a few months pre-

While this was taking place on the mountain, parties had formerly lived much in Paris, where and, as yet unknown to us, the enemy, under also a temporary separation had been decreed by This luttery is represented as being a large one, Lee, advanced on Elk Water, apparently for a the Courts, in order to enable the lady to come to general attack, one rifled ten-pound Parrott gun, | the United States, and finally to effect the desired The schooner William Allen, Captain Uran- from Loomis' Battery, was run to the front three- final legal separation. mer, of New York, loaded with hay, has arrived fourths of a mile and delivered a few shots at the at Alexandria. She was fired at twelve times enemy, doing fine execution, causing him to deputed Mr. Samuel Phillips to proceed to Paris from the inttery at Occoquan Creek. Two shells withdraw out of convenient range. Our relative and get the children, and he returned with them entered ber deck load and another struck her positions remained unchanged until near dark, a few weeks ago, since which they have been in cabin, fortunately not exploding. They were when we learned the result of the movement on the Marshal's custody. The counsel are Mr. Defired from a 30-pounder rifle cannon, and there the mountain, as above stated, and the enemy re- vidge for Mr. Barney, and Messra. Linton and

tired somewhat for the night. Capt. Cranmer reports that the steamer Albany, position in front of Elk Water, and a few rounds, Dess, &c., by a female French witness, who resided supported by a company of the Fifteenth Indiana, | in Paris with the DeKraft family; she details vawere again administered, which caused him to rious alleged scenes of the sort. Mr. Linton inthis side of theorem a Creek, being afraid to pass withdraw as before—the forces that had been be dulged, during the hearing of the case, in various fore repulsed from Cheat returned and were again | epithets against Mr. Barney, which would have Acting Sergeant Toombs, was brought to Wash- driven back by a comparatively small force from resulted in a personal collision yesterday but for ington yesterday, on the steamer Baltimore, which the Mountain. The Seventeenth Indiana was or- the interference of friends. Mr. Burney was ac-The Charleston Mercury of the 3d inst. has ad- had taken several political prisoners from An- dered up the path to open communication and companied in court by his mother and the youngalready done the work. During the afternoon of eleven years of age, who is the oldest child, and Water, and is now principally concentrated some | side with Mr. DeKraft and the French nurse. The ten miles from this post, at or near his main camp. | case is still on trial.

()n the 15th he appeared in stronger force than at any previous time in front of Cheat, and at-The marines, McMullin and McGraw, indigmant- tempted a flank movement by the left, but was ly rejected the proposition, when he said there driven back by the ever-vigilant and gallant garrison of the field redoubt on the summit. To-day ever, immediately recured and brought hither in | The results of these affairs are that we have killed near one hundred of the enemy, including Colo-The New York papers have the following ac- nel John A. Washington, sid-de-camp to General Her, and have taken about twenty prisoners. We have lost nine killed, including Lieut. Junod, 14th Indiana, two missing and about sixty prisoners. Including Captain James Bense and Lieutenants Gillman and Shaffer, of the Sixth Ohio, and Lieut. Merrill, of the Engineers. I append the reports of Col. Kimball, 14th Indiana, Captain

Higgins, 24th Obio, and Lieut. Col. Owen and Col. Wagner, of the 15th Indiana. J. J. REYNOLDS, Brigadier General Com'g First Brigade.

Geo. S. Rose, Ass't Adj't General. THE FRENCH PRINCES. We subjoin the following sketch of the Orleans Princes now in this country—two of whom have

the Reliance left it was reported in the flotilla that | colleges, under the direction of a private instruct-

burne, a Lieutenant in an Arkansas regiment sta- of France and Italy, and he was present at a pub-| tioned at Evansport, on the Potomac, who floated | lic examination at the Naval School at Brest; he across the river by means of a raft, and then suc- was there received as a pupil, and after passing creded in reaching one of our flotilla. He states through all the branches of the service, was in desire wascare taxorable places for the display of their goods. that, from current reports, there are from 8,000 1836 promoted to the rank of Lieutenant of the are requested to make early deposites to 10,000 Confederate troops along the Potomac Navy. He served in the squadron of the Levant, articles of Baltimore manufacture and tame, it is hoped that our below Freestone Point, and extending to Mathias under Admiral Hugon. In 1837 he proceeded to fellow citizens will liberally contribute to make such a general Bone to join his brother, the Duc de Nemours, at and at the same time maintest in the act that at prestation of the the taking of Constantine, but he arrived too late objects of the Maryland Institute that has hitherto- haracterized —the city had already been taken.

the Mexican Government. He exhibited great board the corvette Creole, he attacked the fortifications of San Juan de Ulloa on the 27th of November. Some days after, at the head of a detachment of sailors, he forced the gates of the city of Vera Cruz, and took General Arista prisoner by force of arms, in the midst of a terrible discharge of rifles. The Prince, by this brilliant conduct, obtained the Cross of the Legion of Honor and I position of Captain in the Navy. In 1840 he was l Helena to restore to France the mortal remains of the first Napoleon, and having learned that war was imminent, he boldly announced his resolution i that in case he should be attacked he would To Gen. L. Hortsuff, Assistant Adjutant General | fend himself to the utmost extremity rather than road for Kingson and all parts of Wyoming Velley, at 8 in 575 surrender those sacred remains. After several Sin-The operations of this Brigade for the past | visits to the United States, to the Mediterrancan few days may be summoned up as follows: On and to Senegal, he went in the year 1843 to Rio the 12th inst. the enemy, nine thousand strong. | Janeiro, where, on the 1st of May of that year, he is with eight to twelve pieces of artillery, under married the Princess Francesca de Braganza, siscommand of Gen. R. E. Lee, advanced on this | ter of Don Pedro the Second, Emperor of Brazil. position by the Huntersville Pike. Our advanced In the same year he was promoted to the rank of pickets-portions of the Fifteenth Indians and Rear Admiral, and authorized to take part in the Sixth Ohio-gradually fell back to our main sittings of the Council of the French Admirality. picket station, two companies of the Seventeenth | He took a very active part in the labors of the picket station, two companies of the Seventeening and Commission for the examination of questions | PHILADELPHIA |
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then falling back on the regiment which occupied and for some time occupied a seat in the Chamber a very advanced position on our right front, and of Peers. In the month of August, 1845, he took the command of the squadron of evolution, which | Philotelphia will leave PRESIDENT STREET DEPOT daily The enemy threw into the woods on our left proceeded to the coast of Morocco, with which front three regiments, who made their way to the he hombarded Tangiers and captured Mogadore. right and rear of Cheat Mountain, took a position | After these military operations he was promoted on the road leading to Huttonville, broke the tel- | to the rank of Vice Admiral. Continuing with egraph wire and cut off our communication with | the navy, the Prince went to Algiers with the | Col. Kimball's 14th Indiana Cavalry on Cheat | Duc d'Aumale, where he first heard the news of Summit. Simultaneously another force of the the occurrence of February, 1848. He immediateenemy, of about equal strength, advanced by the ly resigned his commission to the republican Staunton Pike on the front of Cheat Mountain, authorities and took passage to England, where Cheat Mountain, which united with the three reg- the Constituent Assembly of France was discuss-U.S. STEAMER J. BELL, Indian Head, Potomac liments from the other column of the enemy. (The ling the decree on the banishment of the cadet

Suit Concerning the Custodianship of Chil-

A letter from Washington, in the Philadelphia

The case of the guardianship of ex-Lieut. Chase Chest Mountain Pass and the latter from Elk | Barney's children, is again under consideration force of about 300 from the Summit, engaged the among the litigants. The father, it will be recolriously, on the ground of ill treatment. The

The Judge of the Orphans' Court not long since Fendall, Jr., for Mr. DeKraft, and Mr. Linton has On the 13th, early, the enemy was again in undertaken to prove brutal treatment, drunken-

GRAIN AT CRICAGO.—Corn has been selling at ruinously low prices—not sufficient to pay the farmer for his trouble of hauling it to the railroad. and after paying freight and commissions, a heavy loss has to be sustained. Within the past week the price of Corn has advanced 24a3 cents per bushel, and Wheat, during the same period, has

| improved 4a6 cents per bushel. Postscript-Down it Goes .- Since writing the above, the price of Wheat has declined 9 cents per bushel, and Corn 1a2 cents, all in an hour's time. This is characteristic of the sudden fluctuations of the Chicago Grain market, when the "bulls" and

"bears" run wild .- Chicago Journal, Sept. 24th.

MARRIED. On the 26th instant, by the Rev. D. T. Carnaban, JAMES A. DICKSON, of this city, to Miss MARTHA J. CARTER, of Centreville, Queen Anne's county

DIED.

On the 77th Instant, RUTH, wife of the Lite John Haslup, in On the 27th instant, Mrs. URITH BENNETT, in the 83d year On the 26th instant, Mrs. LOUISA E. YOUNG, in the 24th rear of ber age On the 734 instant, CAROLINE, wife of Dr Jacob A Pres ton, of Harford county.

The Committee on Exhibition will controppe receiving articles for Fabinition, on MONDAY, the 30th instant, at 90'clock A M, and will continue to receive each day upon FRIDAT EVENING, inclusive, of the same week, from 9 A. M. to 7 P.M. Articles intended for competition and prendum must be deposited in the Hall before 7 o'clock on THURSDAY EVEN 1 186. Buch as are designed for exhibition only, will be received. I free of charge, on FRIDAY, mould no clock, P. M. after that time depositors will be charged a small fee. Not withstanding the condition of affairs affecting the business operations of the city, the Fair already promises to be equal to these that have becomfore been hold. These, therefore, who

Inamedia this exhibition will, in the main, he made up of The premiums to be awarded will measure up in value to the An occasion for distinguishing himself occurred | full per profits of the Exhibits of The Fair will be opened to the public on MONDAY EVEN in the year 1838, on the declaration of war against ING, the 7th October, and will be evacioned four works EZRA WHITMAN, Chairman

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