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tions are informed that no attention will be paid to them. We can publish nothing that does not come to us through a responsible channel.

## THE SOUTH.

We present. The South to our friends in an en- | the Confederates. larged form, in compliance with requests from numerous quarters. It is our intention to make this journal an acceptable medium of news, and h prostrated, and that all classes of the community | they would move to-day, and that their destinaare curtailing their expenditures, but at the same } time a judicious use of that powerful engine, the terms will be adapted to the exigencies of the for the nineteenth century. present crisis, and all we ask is a fair proportion of the patronage extended to other journals.

Some complaint having been made of the irregularity attending the delivery of the paper to subecribers, we are taking the necessary steps to prevent its recurrence. We shall be glad if subscrihers will promptly report to the office, No. 122 Baltimore street, up stairs, any negligence on the part of the carriers.

esting details of the late Federal disaster near Leer- lest a premature disclosure of them should prepare disaster. One of our finest regiments has been seeking to inflict, or being utterly careless of in- no furter than an unmanly inactivity between the burg and an official statement of the loss in the the enemy to counteract them, or otherwise inter-California regiment. A number of wounded the naval expeditions, for instance, which we all where. The object in view—the passage of the more to be said. They do their work in masterly soldiers have arrived here, who state that the know to have been fitted out at several Northern river—was just and necessary, an indispensable style. But the nation is paying somewhat dearly most gloomy accounts are not exaggerations, ports for hostile operations on the Confederate preliminary to the contemplated advance of the for its penny whistle of smart writing, by means We are informed that the Government has taken coust, it is perfectly right and proper that the main army. The blunder was in the execution. of which many of its leading journalists are the Girard House and other large buildings in the revealed. No one censures, therefore, but the revealed in the reve Philadelphia for hospitals, and that the sick and rather applauds, the reticence of the authorities number of Confederate troops in the vicinity was As to the imputation of the worst motives to the wounded now here will be removed thither as soon in regard to the nature, objects and means of this small. Col. Baker was in charge of all the troops Northerners by the Times and the Saturday Review, as possible.

Price has made Springfied his standing point.—

On the one is an act of prudence, but We may look soon for accounts of a second battle other a crime. When Napoleon Bonaparte kept mac. It is useless to represent, as has been done, against the other. To which will you appeal, if on the 19th install the contract of the second battle other a crime. When Napoleon Bonaparte kept mac. It is useless to represent, as has been done, against the other. To which will you appeal, if on the 19th install the contract of the second battle other a crime. When Napoleon Bonaparte kept mac. It is useless to represent, as has been done, against the other. To which will you appeal, if on the 19th install the contract of the second battle other a crime. When Napoleon Bonaparte kept mac. It is useless to represent, as has been done, against the other. at Springfield. We refer to the latest news column for interesting information.

The superstance of the intended movements haves confined in the second of the intended movements have confined in the for interesting information.

mac, we are without definite information from skilful Generals are accustomed, and, in fact, the Potomac behind him, and with no means of particular case, our foresight would have been at let. That this Convention is satisfied that the Potomac by the Confederates. No vessel came up a transient success, but must in the end have de- his own life and the lives of his soldiers as dearly where the confederates are the election on the 6th day of November at the confederates. to Washington yesterday from Indian Head, stroyed confidence in his word. For, when a as possible. Colonel Baker was not in fault.—— slavery question forward officially. All of us next. and we are consequently without anything deception is once exposed, we for ever afterwards. The blunder was not his. It lies with those who who care to study the subject know why this has 2d. T. from Government sources. We learn that a gentleman is now in the city who confirms who is highly important that he should be ded with the means of direct retreat, if necessar, the statement, made upon Government au- We are led to the statement of these obvious other bank. The people will see to it that this ruin the cause of the North; that it has already other bank. The people will see to it that this thority, that the George Page carried over principles because we fear lest the agents of our miserable error, which all can understand, attacha large body of Confederates to the Maryland own Government, which has assumed something es to just where it belongs among living men, and But this is quite another thing from crying out, side on Wednesday last. He saw the boat in the bad practices of the despote Government of the bad practices of the despote Government of We do not yet undertake to judge who the responsible of the bad practices of the despote Government of the bad practices of the bad pract transitu with his own eyes. Beyond this, we Europe. Take the late battle at Leesburg for an sible officer is -it will take time to clear that upknow nothing, as the Confederates have entire example. It was given out, at first, as a slight but there is a stern reckoning to be had with the nation which has taken the lead in the control of the river from Shipping Point to skirmish, in which we had suffered a brief repulse, somehody. Mathias Point—a distance of 40 miles. We see which was afterwards retrieved by gaining a very nothing to prevent them crossing from Acquis however, one of our most gallant officers, was adguns of their vessels, as well as those of their bat- said to have retired, yet the details of the engage- other officers, reached the city last evening from couraged them to go bravely on in the path they teries on the opposite side, would completely ment were not published. Our special corres- Chest Mountain Summit. One of the gentlemen had taken, let it lead them where it might. We protect them in landing. Their plans have so far pondent at Washington telegraphed us that he informs us that the report about the suffering of have not done this. Our press has chosen to take been kept so perfectly quiet, and their under-takings effected with so much secrecy, that it is impossible to predict anything as to their move. impossible to predict anything as to their move- merely informed that the encounter had been "se- are those usually worn by horses, and do not brought out, and while we sit on the bank to

### -definite. FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC.

The Government has caused to be transmitted the names of 166 officers and privates belonging ( to various regiments who were engaged in the of the killed and missing. From the New York papers and the statements of private parties, we l missing will sum up about as follows:

(7 companies engaged)....340 California Regiment.......250 ......150 

It will be some time before the full official returns can be obtained. Many of those who succonded in crossing the river, it is believed, have the army. Our actual loss in men, it is likely, We quote from the letter as follows: since deserted.

The latest reports from Edwards' Ferry are that I the Contolerates have crected a fort opposite that point on the Virginia Heights, just back of which that the Confederates would cross the Potomac at acting-master Strong and Eldridge; two boots to be about the confederates would cross the Potomac at acting-master Strong and Eldridge; two boots to be about the confederates would cross the Potomac at acting-master Strong and Eldridge; two boots to be about the confederates would cross the Potomac at acting-master Strong and Eldridge; two boots to be about the confederates would cross the Potomac at acting-master Strong and Eldridge; two boots to be about the confederates would cross the Potomac at acting-master Strong and Eldridge; two boots to be about the confederates would cross the Potomac at acting-master Strong and Eldridge; two boots are acting-master strong and confederates would cross the Potomac at acting-master strong and confederates would cross the Potomac at acting-master strong and confederates would cross the Potomac at acting-master strong and confederates are acting to be acting-master strong and confederates are acting to be acting-master strong and confederates are acting to be acting to ing, under date of yesterday:

During the afternoon a train consisting of about 1 of Losburg, and encamped there under the lee of

a piece of woods.

Towards dusk a considerable body of cavalry were seen approaching a farm house near the river, a mile above the river, where, during the aftermoon, several bodies of officers had paid visits. It is thought that this house has been occupied as a headquarters of some brigade or division. The various regiments located in this region are endeavoring to make themselves as comfortathe as the limited facilities of the country will rear.

I passage until it is entirely effected. at various points on and near the river above the disguise, and perhaps taken the hint to provide for the government, are being shipped to St. Louis dered the boys every assistance in the execution distance up the river. Ferry. Some are mounted, while others are on | rafus that would bear the weight of a cannon, and | by railroad.

ed range of hills half a mile back from the river. they did not forsee the result, and rushed blind-They now occupy the fort, but apparently not in fold into calamity. very great force, although a very heavy body lies

shelling of a Consederate camp by our batteries. ther civil or military, are the servants of the pen- to a letter of mine in a late number of Macmillan's The enemy did not reply to our shots with any pla, and the people require a complete knowledge Magazine, in which I maintained, what no person in the hard and the people require a complete knowledge Magazine, in which I maintained, what no person is the fact in not of their doings in order to induce how there have large guns. At headquarters the affair is not discharged their trusts. The neonle are the man slightly acquainted with the recent history of the spoken of as of any great significance. The result discharged their trusts. The people are the massured with the result discharged their trusts. The people are the massured with the result discharged their trusts. The people are the massured with the result of their own affairs and demand the facts.

United States could ever have doubted, what the label of their own affairs and demand the facts. of our firing has not yet been fully ascertained ters of their own affairs, and demand the facts.— reviewer himself after Fremont's proclamation, beyond the fact that the enemy retreated from If these are disastrous it is an insult to them to as-

have been small. of the Third Regiment Wisconsin Volunteers, it may, and no events, adverse or propotious, will were killed, and private Ross, Co. C. Third Wis- change their determination. Consin, Corporal Pratt, Co. A, Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania Regiment, were taken prisoners by

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. from Old Point and reports that the Armada was most reliable intelligence. We trust on the other still there, and the date of its sailing had not been hand that our patrons will not abate their efforts fixed. The troops, yesterday, were all day ento extend our circulation and add to our adver- gaged in practising landing upon the beach in surf and ferry boats. It was still conjectured that can people are getting to be pretty well schooled in the place of an American, and then read such

> A Return to First Principles. It is stated in the Philadelphia papers that J.

Departure of more Troops, We learn that Duryea's Zouaves have marching a orders, and all of them but two companies will,

leave this afternoon for an unknown point. From the N. Y. Post.

TRUTH THE BEST POLICY.

always expected would prove the case, that Gen.

It shall be judicious to make them known, is a set him three to one; ne iell pierced with butters, in them both the mean self-seeking nature, and the On the 25th matent. Mrs. CHEISTINE A. PIETSCH, in her butters, in them both the mean self-seeking nature, and the On the 25th matent. Mrs. CHEISTINE A. PIETSCH, in her different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of and most of his troops were shot down, taken prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of and most of his troops were shot down, taken prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of and most of his troops were shot down, taken prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of and most of his troops were shot down, taken prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of and most of his troops were shot down, taken prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of and most of his troops were shot down, taken prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of and most of his troops were shot down, taken prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of and most of his troops were shot down, taken prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of the prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of the prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of the prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of the prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of the prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of the prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of the prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of the prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of the prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of the prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of the prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of the prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of the prise different thing from a wilful misrepresentation of the prise different or his intended movements, he was perfectly justing in instructions.

It may be very true that that lamented officer motives, is not to give them credit for high ones.

AT A MEETING OF THE NATIONAL in the laws of war, but by moral is may be very true that that lamented officer motives, is not to give them credit for high ones. law; but when he caused bulletins to be publish- was previously ordered not to engage in battle in Nothing can be easier, and to a certain extent it DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION FOR THE ed, claiming successes that he never won, for the case he found the enemy in force, but it sounds proves our eleverness to do this. Every action CITY OF BALTIMORE, held at the Law Build the twing to the absence of railroad and telepraphic sake of their effect on the opinions of Paris, he like mockery. If the enemy were in superior probably has its mean side, and if it should turn ings, on THURSDAY, the 24th day of October, communication with points on the Lower Poto- simply lied. In the former case he did what all force, of course he would be attacked; and with out after all that the mean is the stronger in any 1861, it was resolved compelled to do; but in the latter case he disgraced crossing it but with two or three wretched scows, fault had we not anticipated this. To take the Judges of Election heretoiore appointed by the

ments. In a few days we will learn something rious." that our right wing was repulsed "with weigh a pound. The Hospital has been removed make no allowances for those who are struggling considerable loss;" but that General Stone held to Huttonsville, where many of the Ohio men are in the waves. The consequence is the state of the position, would soon be reinforced by Banks, confined with an almost malignant type of ty- feeling we see now in all loyal Americans towards and that Leesburg was certainly ours. This was phoid fever. The Confederates have abandoned England.

(Associated Press, supervised by the Government, Summit have been ordered to build winter quarlist is only partial. No return has yet been made but with a multitude of special reports. What do ters there which the boys say means freeze. Capthey concur in showing? Why, that this boasted tain Charlesworth comes home for the purpose of was visited last Saturday by a force of Federa battle at Edwards's Ferry was only a repetition bringing money to the families of the men under troops under Captain McCulloch. The Union on a larger scale of the battle of Great Bethel .- his command. He says that if there is clothing says. learn that the total loss in killed, wounded and In other words, there has been another stupendous enough in Belmont county to keep his men warm blunder. We have always been taught that the he is going to have it. last trap in which an experienced military man sable river in his rear, and a superior enemy in Worcester (Mass.) Spy. from on board U.S. State of Maryland, and furnished by our wire, pufront. Any intelligent tyro, who has read the Steamer Cambridge, off Beaufort, gives an ac- tructic and honest Governor to an uniformed comhistory of a campaign, would know better than . I that, and yet it was precisely such an error which , ng result, made more sensible and discouraging by the loss of one of the best and bravest souls in the Inlet. The expedition started October 7th. acter will be much greater than is represented by from the Cambridge, with their crews, armed

Some time since, when fears were entertained commanded respectively by Licut Gwinn, and in the numerical report. reply that General McClellan desired nothing so much; and that he had arranged his plans type-cially with a view to such an imprudent step—Now, his own officers have committed at the manufacture of the m dent of the Associated Press furnishes the following, under date of vesterday:

A point where it was left weakly guarded, they command of Lieut. Ward—the whole being under were quickly dispelled by the somewhat indignant command of Lieut. Ward—the whole being under achievements of another detachment from the same in the date of vesterday. one hundred wagons appeared on a hill to the right Now, his own officers have committed that blund the darkness and the uncertainty of the exact of Losburg, and encanned there under the base. Now, his own officers have committed that blund the darkness and the uncertainty of the exact der in a more aggravated form, because the river deep. If the Confederate general had written a and got into the breakers and surf. Most of the request to our officers in the following shape, how

would it have been answered! 1 . To the Federal Commanders: feet deep. Will you be so obliging as to send over gave them fish, and assisted them to get their three or four thousand of your hest troops, with | boats off. The officers and men having already,

op. S.-We know that although you have for- situation, a further prosecution of the expedition Last night our scouts went over the river and lests growing all around you, you have not con- was deemed useless picketed the shore for half a mile back, north of structed any boats or ratte, and that you have no

foot. No large bodies have been perceived, but suffice to convey either way more than fifty men ) it is known that they are concealed by the wood- in an hour. But not having a special monition,

Persons sending us anonymous communication. Their number is represented to sume that they are not strong enough to look their not, I suppose, now doubt—that the slavery hours. Privates Tuttle, Oleman, Mohler and Redmond, their minds to go through with this war, cost what | in this war.

them the example of distrust and fear.

[From the New York World.] THE BLUNDER AT LEESBURG. "Worse than a crime-a blunder." The Ameri-

Crimes we know how to meet. They can come | which is by no means an unfavorable specimen o. is no reasoning about them. They defy calcula- specimen: tion; they even baffle conjecture. You may spot If an English gentleman felt a call to write rethe criminal as he comes, but your blunderer—he marks on the letter of a very distinguished trips you when you least expect it. A German American lady-a letter which is, at any rate, ville (Ky.) correspondent of the New York Times, philosopher has wisely said, that stupidity is an full of sorrow for the estrangement between our writing under date of October 9, says: overmatch even for the gods.

occurrence according to our wishes, but no real you to beware of giving battle with an unbridged dom?" or to have congratulated her "that she of wealth and of slaves lie, many recruits have and permanent good. Governments, it is true, river in your rear; and yet this battle of Laesburg has at last contributed a lucifer match to the con- gone off to join Buckner, scarcely a handful have we have had for a long time—there being scarcely both in diplomacy and war, are often under the has been fought in that position against greatly flagration?" This is nothing but saying what he enlisted to repel the for. The extent of the lovala well-told rumor affoat. We have some inter- necessity of keeping proceedings secret for a time, superior numbers, resulting in most deliberable had to say in the most offensive manner, and ty of those nominally loyal counties leads them fere with their proper execution. In the case of occasioned by prodigious mismanagement some- of Saturday reviewers, of course there is nothing of both."

to the main army of twenty-five thousand on the may think and say that, if persisted in, it will

-----From Cheat Mountain Summit.

From the Wheeling Intelligencer of Oct. 22. d cheering, in spite of the sacrifices by which the the Huttonsville road, but are reported to be engaged in blocking up the Staunton road, under nals are filled not only with the reports of the pushing in that direction. The troops on the

| bearings of some sand bluffs with relation to the i | channel through the breakers, they lost their way ; boats were beached, and one belonging to the 1 LAlbatross was store, and two of her crew either drowned or descrited. The fishermen on the beach i I whom they saw proved to be 'good Union men' one smooth bore gun, so as to put the river in your undergone much fatigue and exposure in their endeavors to extricate themselves from their perilous

The "Seturday Review" on Mrs. Stowe. LETTER FROM "TOM BROWN."

From the London Spectator, Sept. 21. Having met with a defeat, it was the duty of the week, in an article on "Mrs. Beecher Stowe's Six:—I have the honor to inform you that the Government to acknowledge it in all its fulness, in an armore on "ars, necenter Stowe's steamer Sumter left this port on the 31st of Au-At midnight there was continued firing at the Panic rumors it was bound to suppress; but the coupling my name with hers. It does not appear the share of this firement. mouth of the Monocacy. It resulted from the truth we have a right to know. All officers, where exactly why he has done this. Probably it is due the civil so military and the sevents of the truth we have a right to know. All officers, where exactly why he has done this. Probably it is due the civil so military and the sevents of the truth we have a right to know.

As it is, in the way the reports of this affair it be worth while to notice the tone of that or of port in two weeks. There just been informed have been managed, the public are disposed to other leading English papers on any home ques- that when the Sumter was a few miles at sea the magnify the disaster. What needs concealment, tion. We are used to them, and their habits of smoke pipe was removed and her ports closed up, a they say, must be had. They refuse to consider speech and thought, and have become comfortably thereby completely changing her appearance. even the incidental or prospective advantages we case-hardened. But this is not so with Ameri- She now resembles a common merchantman. The steamer Louisiana arrived this morning may have gained, because the authorities have set cans, and in view of the bitter feeling which has been roused in them by our press within the last ) six or eight months, and which will probable ! Coutlive our generation. I should be glad if you

will allow me to say a few words. Let any Englishman try to put himself honestly i (into the meaning of Talleyrand's famous paradox. articles as the one to which I have alluded, and only in certain definite shapes. They are limited | the class, and I venture to say he will no longer | in number. You may count the whole list of all wonder at the effect they have had in the United possible crimes in less than sixty seconds, and States. They are remarkable for two characterthere is not one of them you may not watch for, listics: first, for the deliberate imputation of mean ty. Our circulation is increasing at a rapid rate, and to increasing at a rapid rate, and no increasing at a rapid rate, infinite in their possibilities as chance itself. There in a struggle for life or death, the tone of flippant is no end to the ways in which they may turn up; and contemptuous serenity is the worst we can and there is no providing against them for there adopt, if we must speak. Take this article as a

two countries—need he have entitled his remarks Of all the blunders that have visited our arms "Mrs. Stowe's Wounded Feelings?" ought he to some results which have not failed to impress or nation to profit in the long run by falsehood. thus far, this last is positively the strangest. Even have talked about "a good cry, and a flounce out most profoundly the reflecting members of the A temporary advantage may be sometimes gained though we know it actually happened, it is al- of the room?"-ought he to have sneered at her genuine and unvielding Union party. While by artfully shaping the reports of an important most incredible. Any military primer will tell appeal to the "great fellowship of Christian free- from the central counties, where the great mass

on the Virginia side, but when the attack was at from the first outbreak of hostilities till now, could the 25th instant. Care ISAACC RATTE ETF But to hide your purposes until such a time as its height it was plain that the enemy outnumber- anything have been more unfair or more needless? Fear of his age it shall be judicious to make them known, is a ed him three to one; he fell pierced with bullets, Nations as well as men are two-sided. There is

from, and hoped all things for, those who had I gone down into the lists with the great slave [power; to have given them credit for what they Captain Charlesworth, of St. Clairsville, and | could not, or dared not, yet arow; to have en-

I am, yours truly,

The Princess Anne Union states that that town )

The most brilliant part of the affair at Princess Anne, however, was the seizure of fourteen of the An Unsuccessful Expenition.—A letter in the splendidly finished Minie muskets, which, it will count of an unsuccessful expedition from that ves- pany of the place, but which had unfortunately sel to cut and destroy some vessels, one a priva- fallen into the hands of secessionists, who were sel to cut and destroy some vessels, one a privaobnoxious to the loyal citizens of the county.—
teer at anchor in the Sound, and also to break up
teer at anchor in the Sound, and also to break up
The captain of this company (a noted fillibuster bollars and Thenty Years' Time. The expedition was composed of three boats contrabands who was a doubtless warm distinct. aids to the expedition, arising from the extraordi- Pass and Ford, is marked down.

The brilliant success of Capt. McCulloch at Battery and Stronghold. ing the major part of them, the precise number entire South, from Delaware to Mexico. All the we did not learn, but there could scarcely have

then less than thirty. These arms were in the possession of members ! of the company, nearly all of whom were seces-I sionists, and scattered over an extensive district of country (a part of which from the peculiar and Iravellers, \$1. character of the soil, we presume, is known as ) Muddy Hole) affording innumerable facilities for t ambuscades, and rendering the enterprise one of an extremely laborious and hazardous character. The Kentucky tobacco crop this year, now Nothing daunted, however, the brave boys march- i board, except the splash of the oars of a boat some scows. We will not, however, interfere with your nearly all housed, is small, but the product is ed on and accomplished the fearful task without Large quantities of ammunition and stores the Tyaskin Guards, who is a loyal man and ren-)

The Privateer bumter. [Copy of a letter from Paramaribe.] UNITED STATES CONSULATE, Port of Paramoribo, Sept. 4, 1861.

I am your most obedient servaut.

What a Saturday Reviewer may may or think | To the U.S. Consul of Puerto Cabello: of me is not of the least consequence; nor would P. S.—The Sumter is expected to return to this

> SHIPMENTS TO WASHINGTON .- Official informstion was received by the U.S. Quartermaster in New York, on Thursday, that all of the vessels dispatched by him to Washington for several days pust are lying in the lower part of the Potomac, waiting for the bostile batteries to be cleared away before they venture up. The Quartermaster states that provisions for ten or twelve days are now stored in Washington; so that the army here and I hereabouts still have plenty to eat. Even if the Potomac continues closed for an indefinite period, the soldiers will not be started, for abundant suptention of proceeding to Annapolis, and tranship their cargoes there for Washington .- Washington Republican.

THE LOCALITIES OF THE RESELLION -The Louis-

"The invasion of Kentucky has brought out

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