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## The South. WAR MOVEMENTS.

FROM THE SOUTH.

Cincinnati papers contain the following interestished stocks in the market, many merchants will | ing details of Southern news, from late Richmond |

> CAPTAIN SEMMES IN EUROPE. The following evidently has reference to Capt.

News says a certain noted captain, well known in Savannah and Charleston, will soon turn up in Hosiery & Gloves, England, and subsequently on the high seas, as a please." master of a large and powerful privateer, carrying [ cessary to state in what manner and by what were uttered. I will try to tell how it was that And every article in the Notion line required by | guished family, well known in Georgia, accourt ance has on the aufferer, and this must be my exworthily represent his State on the deck of a pri- | reader. vatect .-- Nosk. Cour.

THE CARIFET -- BRECKIRRIDGE NOT TO GO IN. The Richmond Whig says:

We have reason to believe that the rumor which VIRGINIA is now ready at No. 74 West bas found its way into some of the city press, that Mr. Breckiuridge has received the appointment of Travellers, \$2; on rollers, \$2.50. Also, Lloyd's Secretary of President Davis' Cabinet, is without foundation. The presumption is, instead, that he Price, sheet edition, 50 etc.; pocket form, \$1. The will be given a command in Kentucky. Unless we are misinformed, the gentleman who has since the retirement of Secretary Walker, so satisfactorily and ably discharged the onerous duties of the War Department, will be retained at that post. We have heard no conjecture indulged as to who is likely to be called to the Department of

THE EXPECTED BATTLE ON THE POTOMAC.

The Charleston Mercury says: The Richmond papers still speak in confidence of a battle soon to take place between the main bodies of the two great armies on the Potomac .-most critical in its consequences. But there is hardly, we presume, a man in the Confederate

army, or the Confederate States, who will not gladly nerve himself to know the certainty of such | the army, who is dreadfully jealous of our proan event. Even as a matter of life, the hazard, of gress I am sure) to object; a sham battle we were a battle with the enemy are preferable to the dis- | determined upon. The only difficulty was to deease and destruction which must await the army | cide which battle of modern times should be honin the un repared and desperate winter quarters ored by our notice: Alma, Inkerman, Solferino, mud. The Neptune Insurance Company, near Centreville and Manassus. The Confederate were all discussed; but each presented some obtroops have conquered in every battle which has jections, and we were nearly giving up the idea, been fought upon the Potomac. Whether their superiority consists in superior

courage and enthusiasm, or a superior use of arms, or in both of these causes, the fact is unquestionin battle. Gen. Beauregard's report, just submit- for Hugomont and its adjacent wood. ted, of the battle of Manassus, states that, at that battle, there were 28,000 men in the Confederate army. Our readers will remember now the corin this particular, and with what incredulity these low figures were received shortly before the battle. It was mistakenly believed we had, under Gen. Beauregard, from 40,000 to 60,000 these 28,0000 there were but 7,000 immediately entroops vanquish on that evently day? jection of twelve months' volunteers! Our es-

cape seems providential. We verily believe, however, that in one day on a fair field, our noble army can settle forever the destinies of the South, and make us at once a great, independent and triumphant people. While, therefore, we look with confidence to future achievements of this army, if permitted to fight, we cannot but turn with regret at its past inac-

We find in the Petersburg Express a list of killed and wounded Confederates in the battle make most of them go off. near Leesburg. The total killed and wounded is set down at 138. Col. Burt, of the 18th Mississippi regiment, was badly wounded, and bassince

CONFEDERATE REINFORCEMENTS IN MENTICET CALLED

The Nashville Patriot contains the following: The Richmond papers are enforcing with irre-Zollicoffer's command in Kentucky, and thus effeetually protecting East Tunnessee and Western | the drill sergeant of our corps. Virginia against the threatened incursions of a strong column of the enemy. Although for the for me, the thoughts of to-mortow were ever pre- men and women, and several times screeched out, present Gen. Zollicoffer may be secure against any successful effort to dislodge him, yet, if all we even when I had coazed myself at last into a sort made desperate efforts to free hersel' from the Prince to the spot where the animal was lying, hear be true about the heavy masses that the enemy are bringing forward to meet him, he wi soon have need of a much larger body to defend omitted to be called, and that the review was all would undoubtedly have thrown herself overon him for protection. We all know that Gen. Zollicoffer and his brave army will do all that heroism, energy and daring can to repel the invader. But we cannot afford to risk the loss of so important a position as he holds, so long as an seemed to be ringing like a bell, when to my sur- she had inflicted on her arm a few days ago,

COSTRIBUTIONS FOR THE CONFEDERATE ARMY. days contributions were received for the Confede | break. rate army amounting in money and clothing to \$34,124. Among the contributors were— George Peters, \$500, clothing to Maryland troops; R. B. Whitaker, \$5 cash to the Maryland | ed, it was a lovely morning.

It is stated, on Richmond authority, that Gen. Lee's command has been divided-lee taking command in Northwestern Virginia, Gen. H. R. Jackson, of Georgia, in the Valley, and that Gen. Holmes takes command of the lower Potomac. The report that General Evans disobeyed orders

liverroneous. Generals Johnston and Beauregard have written Gen. E. complimentary letters. | General Tilghman's brigade is composed of the lat | and 3d Missouri Regiments, one Kentucky Regiment, and about 300 cavalry, mostly Kentuckians. Gen. T. is from Marvland.

The newly elected Confederate States Senators from Tennessee, are Landon C. Haynes, of Washington county, and Gustavus A. Henry, of Montgomery county.

FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA. . there, of which only 50 escaped. The rest were | laurels, not the smile, I mean.

Guyandotte has been laid in ashes by the Federal | audibly through my uniform. troops sent down this morning. The Confederattack eight of our men were killed and a consid- | ignore me, that my position was to be a stationa- | confession of all the facts in connection with the

A Richmond correspondent of the Savannah WHY I LEFT THE VOLUNTEERS. "Then I'll resign," said I. "Very well," said be, "you can do as you

And now, having repeated two sentences, which the flag of the Confederate States. It is not ne have been running in my mind ever since they means the Yankee blockade has been thus con- came to make so decided a remark. It is astontemptuously violated. A gentleman of distin- ishing the soothing effect which repeating a grievpanied the captain referred to, and will, no doubt, | cuse for inflicting my woes upon an unoffending

First, then, to introduce myself. My name Codlings: I am short, stout and middle-aged; and lam, or rather (alas!) was a captain in the Targetshire, or Death to the Invader Volunteers .-And I may add that no one could have been a more thorough volunteer than I was: I was proud of the uniform, and liked the exercise. The 18th of July had long been fixed as the day on which I a grand review of the corps was to take place. - ] An M. P. for the county was to be present, and a bugle was to be presented by the M. P.'s daughter, and, altogether, we felt that the eyes of Eu-

As the day approached our drills were multiplied to such an extent that most of us feared that our uniforms would hardly last so as to be fit to be seen at the review, so great was the strain upon it. However, practice makes perfect, and after our last drill on the evening of the 16th, we one and all considered that we were so near to perfect them. But no! one picked it up, and the others railway. At eleven o'clock their Majesties and tion that our talents would be altogethor thrown Such a battle must be terrible in its slain, and away upon an ordinary field day, and that mind a such a battle must be terrible in its slain, and away upon an ordinary field day, and that mind a such a such as the chara a banes to proceed to nothing short of a grand sham fight, on the exact model of a real one, would at all do us justice. It was in vain for our adjutant (a half-pay officer of and the adjutant becoming triumphant, when Waterloo was proposed, as being appropriate to the day, and, moreover, it was added that there was a small clump of trees on our parade ground, with a con-shed in it, which would do admirably

The next question was to find a leader for the force to be driven back; no one was desirous of appearing in the light of a beaten general on their rect statements of our published correspondence first field, till at last I, Codlings, was selected to

enact the part of the great Napoleon The somewhat secondary part of Blucher was to be taken by our senior first-lieutenant, Crab-Of trees by name. Crabtrees had been originally in the Hussars, but having been rather too fond of gaged. What a vast disparity in numbers did our | chicken bazard, had sold out, and retired to his ancestral acres. He was for some time my frunt what a fearful risk was run by the previous re- rank man, and although generally speaking be was most expert at the "Manuel," be invariably ordered his rifle on to my toes, apologised, smiled at my agonised extortions, and repeated the performance five minutes afterwards. He it was, too, who with malice aforethought abstracted the detonating composition from my percussion cape on the eve of a field day, thereby covering me with confusion; and added insult to injury by exposing the trick he had played me, at the very moment tivity. We are floating along relying on possi- when I was expatiating on the utter uselessnes of the government rifle to a select circle of friends,

Again, on the occasion of my firing off my discovered its absence, in spite of my trying to | Herald of yesterday has the following in relation | The Empress who had mounted a magnificent look innocent and unconscious, and presented it to her removal and other incidents: to me amidst the jeers of my companions. Al-

him cordially. sistible appeals the importance of reinforcing Gen. British army, assisted by the Adjutant, while I Marks left the house of detention, where she was at the Mare aux Planchettes. All the Court soon

was allowed as a set off to the latter functionary confined, she became a complete mamiac, and on

the martial Codlings. A second time I woke in | in time. a fancied endeavor to draw my sword, (being atprise I found myself with the bell-rope in my which, for a time, bled considerably. It was, grasp, and the whole of the household rushing to | however, soon bandaged, and proper precaution The Richmond Desputch kays that within two my room to ascertain the cause of the sudden out- taken to prevent a second attempt in the cars.

hundred times, I found it was six o'clock, and up | pletely exhausted from the excitement she had | got, rushed to the window, and, fates be praise pass d through.

the excitement of the moment, my buttons flew | Marks and Mrs. Swenzer were committed as witoff from my touch, like needles to a magnet .- nesses to await the action of the grand jury, At last my toilet was completed, but with my which will convene in December next. Mr. Swenfeelings breakfast was not to be thought of, any- | zer was discharged, as it was found that he had |

where we were to receive our M. P., who was to of Sheriff Smalley, A lettee from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, says strive by the 10 o'clock train, and from thence we were to march to our various positions.

with his detachment to conduct the pursuit.

residents, both male and female, participated in favorite airs. I regret not being able to state she turned her bead, took it from the place it had the attack, firing from their houses on our men. | which it was; but unfortunately, the first cornet. | been concealed. Mrs. Marks, however, soon dis-Three steamers, which passed down last night | who always played the melody, was ill with the | covered her loss, and became quite enraged, and were compelled to put back, but these steamers | toothache, and was unable to attend parade, so | it was a considerable time before she could be went back to Guyandotte at 10 o'clock this morn- | we were obliged to march with accompaniments | quieted. On Saturday and yesterday she was ing with 400 Federal troops from Pont Pleasant. only, but the big drum did his duty nobly, and very feeble, having a second time managed to pick Nothing has been heard from them since. Three | we did not miss the first cornet so much, after all. | open the wound upon her arm. She is attended steamers has passed up since the skirmish, but At length we reached the parade ground. I by Dr. Vought, who says she is in a very critical report that not a person was to be seen at the the stole a glance at the M. P's fair daughter as I condition, and that unless kept quiet there are

ates had left before their arrival. In last night's told by our drill-sergeants, who appeared quite to NcLean to Freehold, and agreed to make a full ry one, and that, in imitation of Napoleon and murder. Mr. McLean promised that if she gave his look-out tower. I must climb a tree and from a full statement of all she knew arout the affair thence watch the proceedings. I was never good | that she would be well taken care of, sud would at climbing; but, with a little assistance, and—I be held only as a witness. From what has already am very sorry to say, for the credit of our disci- been obtained from her there is not the slightest

> or the cow shed-was taken and retaken, and at | that her sister Albertina had been seduced, under length the time arrived for the last grand charge. | promise of marriage, by Fellner, and that when Human nature could stand it no longer. I had she found that Fellner was not going to fulfill his been doing patience on a monument for two hours, | promise, she told him that his time, as well as her and was thoroughly sick of it, so I determined to own, would not be long in this world. He was, depart from history and my tree and lead the however, induced by Mrs. Marks to give her charge myself.

when I had succeeded my men were already char- | said to have laughed at the idea of their taking ging, and just as I was running after them at my only the above amount, and said that as Fellner best pace, whom should I see coming up between | was very wealthy he should be made to give them us but that confounded Crabtrees and his suppos- | twice that sum. What advice Ratzaki suggested

ed Prussians. will undoubtedly be given Mrs. Marks' confession. They had evidently lunched at the White Hart, and appeared to have taken more to drink than was good for them. However that might be, they no sooner caught sight of me than they raised a pondent tells the story of the Royal stag-hunt shout of "There's Bousparte himself—let's take there in these terms: rope would be upon us, and we selt equal to the him prisoner!" I turned and sled. It was in vain. My figure was not calculated for running, | day, and was favored by the most beautiful and they gained upon me at every step; but still weather. From an early hour in the morning all I held on; I scrambled over hedges and through the principal avenues were lined with carriages ditches, but still I felt that they could catch me and filled with numerous bodies of people on foot, at any moment; I unclasped my sword-belt, in | not less than 10,000 having assembled. Vast hopes that that trophy would be sufficient for numbers arrived in the morning from Paris by still pursued; they evidently looked upon me as | the Court sat down to breakfast, and at a quarter mined to revenge. I ran till I could run no long- the forest, where the hounds and the horses er, and then sank exhausted. They seized me, awaited them. The meet took place at the Puits and in spite of my protestations and strugglings | du Roi, about three miles to the south-east of and explanations that I was only Codlings, and Compeigne, and almost in the centre of the forest. not Bonaparte, they dragged me to a duck-pond. The Prince Imperial set out a short time before I heard a "one, two, three and away!" and the | the long cortege of the Court, and his appearance next moment I was floundering in four feet of | was hailed with loud acclamations. He wore the

> I struggled out as best I might. The first man | white breeches and high boots-with the three-I saw was Crabtrees, who apologised for the be- cornered cocked hat of Louis XV. trimmed with haviour of his men with a smile on his coun- white feathers, which the Emperor and Empress tenance for which I could have slain him then and alone are privileged to wear. The Prince had

crawled rather than walked up to the parade wear the Imperial hunting costume, and the numground, and arrived just after the bugle had been ber which is limited to ninety. His Imperial

shout of laughter. Even the M. P.'s pretty the Prince, was obliged to keep as close as possidaughter-whose semi-official position should have ble to it, fearing that the noise of the hounds kept her quiet-laughed. The more I stormed | might make the spirited little animal start off, and and swore, the more they all laughed; and well even cautioned the Prince to pay great attention they might, for I presented the spectacle of a drip- to his horse. "But, Bachon," replied the young

The next morning I went to the Colonel and | afraid of anything."

Gazette, in which I perceived the following: TARGETSHIRE VOLUNTEERS .- F. Crabtrees, Esq., to be Captain, vice Codlings, resigned. Imagine my disgust.

THE FELLNER MURDER CASE. ramrod by accident, Crabtrees was the man who rict attorney, A. C. McLean, Esq. The New York other guests at the palace.

The prisoner was conveyed from this city on together, Crabtree was a nuisance, and I hated Thursday last, to ether with Mrs. Adolph Swen- tiqued, took him with her in a caleche which was zer and her husband, the parties with whom Fell- in waiting. A fine stag was started at the Grand Our Colonel was to command the supposed ner boarded in Brooklyn. From the time Mrs | Marais, and after a run of two hours was killed

On one occasion she became quite calm, and tacked by two gigantic enemies;) the hundle her attendants sat down beside her, and while in twisted and turned like a snake in my hands, and | conversation she managed to pick open the wound | She talked of nothing else but murders, and on At last, after having looked at my watch a reaching the county jail at Freehold was com-

During the evening a temporary examination How I got dressed that day I know not, for in | was held at the county court house, when Mrs. could warrant his detention. Mrs. Marks and Our rendezvous was to be the railway station. Mrs. Swenzer were then committed to the custody

equare, neatly fitted up, and everything that They disappeared immediately on seeing his wife Crabtrees was to remain at the White Hart in | could be desired furnished; the floor is carpeted; | with her face and hands unwashed at breaklast." the town until sent for, and was then te come up | in one corner is the bed occupied by Mrs. Marks', in the other the one used by Mrs. Swenzer. The The ten o'clock train arrived and with it the latter is constantly in attendance with Mrs. Marks, M. P., who shook hands with all the officers, and | and watches over her with the greatest care. | Ducomplimented individually every non-commis- ring her first night in prison her mind wandered sioned officer and private on his soldierlike ap- considerably, and she would frequently call for her sister "Albertina," the one who committed The M. P.'s daughter, who was to present the | suicide in the fourteenth ward station house. () a GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Guyandotte, Va., bugle, was lovely, and I burned to distinguish Friday morning she appeared more easy at mind, on the Ohio river, thirty-six miles below here, myself, and obtain, perhaps, an approving smile, and extiguite a hearty breakfast. During the day was attacked last night by a force of 600 Confed- or even a crown of laurels which she might- she became quite deranged again, and while enterates. Unly 150 Federal troops were stationed who knows?-have secreted in her pocket. The ling supper attempted to conceal a knife that was either killed or made prisoners. The Confederate | We marched off, our band playing one of our attendant observing her movements, as soon as Malta, south of Sicily.

marched my men off to take up the position of the little hopes of her recovery.

NO. 46.

GALLIPOLIS. Nov. 11.—The principal part of attacking French army, and my heart throbbed | Before leaving the city District Attorney No-Lean had a long conversation with the prisoner, When we arrived, imagine my chagrin at being | during which she consented to accompany Mr. pline—an occasional reminder from some of my | doubt but that Ratzski is the murderer of the demen's bayonet's, I quickly reached the second | ceased, and that Miss Albertina I'hlaum decoyed Fellner to the fatal spot where he was murdered. Our fellows behaved splendidly. Hugomont- and thrown into the river. / Mrs. Marks stated sister seven one hundred franc notes. Ratzski, I had some difficulty in getting down, and who was in the confidence of the two sisters, is

THE ROTAL STAG-HUNT.—A Compeigne corres-

A grand hunt took place in the forest on Monregular hunting costume—green gold laced coat. that morning been presented by Marshal Vaillant When I had recovered myself a little, I with the button which entitles the possessor to Highness rode a small Sardinian pony, which My appearance was the signal for a general showed so much fire that M. Bachon, equerry to horseman, "you have always told me not to be

lodged my complaint against Crabtrees; but it | Their majesties soon after arrived. The Empress was of no use, he only laughed at me, and I then in a hunting costume-green ornamented with expressed myself in the words with which I began | gold lace-was the first to alight from the charabone and run and kiss her son, who, without I have, since writing the above, just seen the alighting from his horse, graciously saluted on all sides. The Emperor, also in hunting costume, came and kissed the young huntsman, caressed the pony, and examined all the details of the girths, bridle, &c. The Princess Mathilde and Prince Joachin Murat soon joined their Majesties. The Emperor afterwards conversed for a few The Fellner murder case has been creating con- minutes with Lord Cowley and the Prince de siderable interest in Monmouth county. N. J., du- | Reuss, and then mounted his horse and gave the ring the past week, owing to the arrival of Mrs | signal for the sport to commence. The King of and stating my belief that it was impossible to Marks, one of the parties alleged to be implicated Holland, who was dressed in plain clothes, remained in the char-a-bane, and followed the horsein the murder at Freebold, in charge of the Dist- men at a short distance, as did also the ladies and

horse, followed the bounds for some time, and then, fearing the young Prince might become faafter assembled at this spot, where refreshments the steamboat it took two or three at times to hold were served at the foot of a majestic cak. The The night of the 17th June was a restless one her. She was constantly talking of murdered Emprees and the young Prince, who had for a time lost themselves in the intricacies of the forest sent with me, and prevented my sleeping; and "I know all," "I know all." She frequently drove up soon after, and the Empress led the of sleep, I awoke with a start, five minutes after- grasp or those around her, and at one time came his Imperial Highness expressing great regret that wards, with the full conviction that I had been very near reaching the side of the boat, and he had not been able to follow the hunt. At halfpast four, the Emperor, the Empress, the Prince the important section of the country which relies over without me, the representative of Napoleon, board had not everal on the steamer secured her Imperial, and the King of Holland returned to the

> RESPIRATORY ORGANS OF VEGETATION. — The nuc ber and activity of the little mouths which str the leaf are very wonderful. On a single squainch of the leaf of a common lilacus many as 12. 000 have been counted; and the rapidity we which they act is so great that a thin current mir passing over the leaves of an actively-grow plant is almost immediately deprived by their the carbonic acid it contains. - Johnston's Cl. istry of Common Life.

Lovers of Dante who are also Get and so nolars, will be glad to know that a new trace stion of Dante, by Witte, is about to appear. The tierman version is to be in the same more as the original inal, but not in rhyme, which enables the transthing beyord a cup of tea would have choked me nothing to do in the case, and knew nothing that later to keep closer to his text than it would other | erwise be possible for him to do.

The following is the copy of an afrettisement which appeared in a country paper:-Mrs. Marks' cell is a room about fifteen feet ["Made their escape—a husband's affections —

> 25 "The bla kbird whistles for bis dinner jist like mesilf.' -aid an Irishmar to his companion. "How's that, Paddy, my darlint?"-"Why, you spaineen don't you see that when he

whistles he calls for his mate. have one requests to make of you, my dear Mr. Grant." "My dear widow, I will grant lanything you say." "Well, sir, I want to be

De Sauty, et Atlantic cable celebrity, is chief electrician to the submarine telegraph, now sent in with her meals under her bed clothes; her | nearly completed from Alexandria, in Egypt, to