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was imminent that our retreat would be cut off.

we were not in position to return it.

ingly, when the 31st came to their assistance.

demonstration of their determination.

The South.

THE BATTLE AT BELMONT.

at the little town of Belmont, Mo., nearly oppo-

panies of caraity, Capts. Delano and Dollen.

The force embarked on the steamers Alex. Scott,

Dougherty.

of the left.

ler and Lexington.

annoy us as much as possible.

ted the spot as rebel ground.

given in this communication.

here and there a path or rough country road.

MOVEMENTS.

Carno, Nov. 7, 1861.

Wherever they made a stand we put them to struck on the Maryland shore. [Correspondence of the Chicago Evening Journal.] flight, and, although we lost many brave men, either killed, wounded, or taken prisoners, we Having returned from the disastrous, yet glorimade at least two of their men bits the dust for every one that fell from our ranks. Our regiments

We also brought away, as near as can be ascer- be arranged. tained. 275 prisoners, two cannon, and a quantity When it was proposed to start an expedition of muskets, small arms, equipments, blankets, &c

that there was a small garrison of Confederates will cover it. The battle is:ted from 11 o'clock in the mornsite Columbus, and its proximity to Columbus, | ing until sundown. Had the day been longer, the Confederate bendquarters, made its occupation | we should have stood the ground lat r, and doubt- | ten o'clock, Col. Anthony, with 150 mounted | therefore beaming with patriotism, and a pocket desirable as a strategical point. In order that its | teas have achieved a decided victory.

lug a general battle, the movement was kept, or Wright of the 18th Tennesse regiment, formerly Confederates retreated, seeking shelter in the The platform at the Bezhill railway station is attempted to be kept a profound secret. But the member of Congress from that State. It is sup- woods, from which they were again routed. result proves that there were traitors in the camp, | posed that the Confederate camp at Belmont num- | Col. Anthony then fell back about six miles, to | heart against the appeals of Mr. Thorley; no who availed themselves of the earliest possible information, and not unlikely of full details of the routed by the gallant assaults of our little band of warded. expedition, which were transmitted without delay | less than 4,000. Our fatigued and wounded men | This is supposed to be the same band of Con- enormous size shall induce me to go to Brighton were then obliged to overcome a body of 5,000 | federates that captured a part of Col. Shield's and back for half-a-crown. Cut off, therefore, to the Confederates in ample time for them to fresh troops in fighting their way back to the Company of Fremont Hussars, near Little Santa from the only subjects of contemplation which pre-Last night the detail for the expedition was and boats. Such fighting against odds so vastly su- Fe. perior is seldom recorded.

27th Illinois regiment, Col. Buford; 39th Illi-The Confederate reinforcements crossed directly | Confederates in this county. nois, Col. Fouke; 33d Illinois. Col. Logan: 22d opposite Columbus, and their movements were Illinois. Col. Dougherty; 7th Iowa, Col. Laman; | concealed from the gunboats as well as from our Taylor's Chicago hattery, Capt. Taylor; two commain forces until they had formed on the Missou-The whole was under the command of Gen. treat to the boats, when our scouts discovered from Cotton Hill retired upon the approach of the Grant. Gen McClernand accompanied the expe- them, and reported to General Grant, as stated force under Colonel DeVilliers. Nine of the enedition and rendered very valuable assistance, ta- above.

king immediate command of the Cairo troops as | 1 have no time to give the unfounded rumors one division of the advance, the Bird's Point and reports that are now floating about, and close troops constituting a second division under Col. In great baste.

More Naval Expeditions to the South.

From the New York Post, Nov. 11. Chancellor, Memphis and Keystone State, the We have spoken of other exwhole under the e-cort of the gunboats H. O. Tybarking, it was eight o'clock before the fleet circumstances require. Some of the despatches injunction of secrecy upon their proceedings was barking, it was eight o'clock before the fleet circumstances require. Some of the despatches removed, and we have laid before us a very brief formation that the object of the day's work was reached Lucas Bend, the point fixed for debarks. speak of the probability of our forces making removed, and we have laid before us a very brief formation that the object of the day's work was tion. This is about three miles north of Colum- their way inland to Charleston. But we doubt synopsis of their action : bus, Ky., on the Missouri side. The enemy were whether this will be attempted at present. The encamped upon the high ground back from the principal object of the movement has been to ac- conference. Hon. C. H. Barnett presided, and R. river, and about two and a half miles from the quire a secure naval station at the South, where McKee and T.S. Bryan acted as Secretaries. landing. From their position they could easily our fleets might rendezvous, and where the army peries of resolutions, reported by Hon. G. W. see our landing, and had ample time to dispose could entrench itself to possess a grand base of their forces to receive us, which they did with all ultimate operations. Beaufort once impregnably despatch. They also sent a detachment of light in our possession, it would not be difficult to The Gebhard Fire Insurance Com- artillery and infantry out to retard our march and threaten both Charleston and Savannah, so as force them to keep large armies for their defence. A line of battle was formed at once on the levee, In the meanwhile their harbors will be effectually The Enterprise Insurance Company, Colouel Fouke taking command of the centre, closed. An expedition is now prepared, if it has Colonel Buford of the right, and Colonel Logan not already sailed, which will seal those cities be-

youd all peradventure to the entrance or exit of The advance from the river bank to the Confed- | every future Theodora or Nashville. erate encampment was a running fight the entire I naddition to the above, we are permitted to distance, the Confederates firing and falling back | state that a flotilla of thirty vessels is now in this all the way, while our troops gallantly received port, armed, manned and ready to sail for the Preston, Geo. W. Johnson, Blanton Duncan, and their fire without flinching, and bravely held on | Gulf of Mexico, where it will perform such services their way, regardless of the missiles of death that as its own acts will in due time disclose. The were flying thick and fast about them. The way | vessels are peculiarly fitted by size, druft of water was of the most indifferent character, lying and armament for harassing the coasts of Louisithrough woods with thick underbrush, and only and and Alabama. Commedore Hollins, who was so inflated by his little accidental success at The three divisions kept within close distance | the South-west Pass, may have a better opportuniof each other, pressing over all obstacles and over- | ty yet for displaying his skill. Nor will this encoming all opposition, each striving for the hon- | terprise exhaust the labors of the Navy Departor of being first in the enemy's camp. This hon- ment, which means to inflict one blow after anor fell to the right division, led by Col. Buford. other until the Confederates shall learn the full It was the galiant 27th Illinois who, with deafen- | power of the Government they have derided and |

| ing cheers, first waved the Stars and Stripes in | provoked. the midst of the Confederates' camping-ground.-The scene was a terribly exciting one-musketry to be pursued in these Southern campaigns. It asked by my fellow passengers, "Pray, sir, what and cannon dealing death and destruction on all sends its troops forward to restore the Union, to are those round things?" I reply, not with a to undertake a walk of about a mile and a half sides; men grappling with men in a fearful death maintain the integrity of the nation and re-estab- glance of indignation, and a conscious pride of along the sea-shore. Every one was wet through, riding bither and thither in the thickest of the vindictiveness of the Confederates have made the towers." fight, urging their men on, and encouraging them war of necessity an offensive one now; and the Then ensues a perfect deluge of questions, and varids. to greater exertions; regiments charging into the strong and weak places of the insurgent power I have to submit to a fierce cross-examination as very jams of death with frightful yells and shouts, will be assailed by the heaviest blows, without re- to-Who was Martello? When did he build those every eye was anxiously directed to the tower, on Prices and Sales of New York Stocks received more effective as they fell upon the ears of the en- gard to other consequences than the speedy ter- towers? Why did he build them? How did he the top of which were observed—greatly to the emy than a thousand rifle-balls-and in the midst mination of the contest. We have already play- build them? What are they made of? What are surprise of the civilians at any rate-two indi-COMMERCIAL PAPER AND LOANS ne of all is heard one long, loud, continuous round ed long enough with a revolt the earnestness and they now used for? How many shots from an viduals coolly watching our proceedings with the no 6.1m of cheering as the Star Spangled Banner is un- extent of which we scarcely conceived at the out- Armstrong gun would it take to knock one of utmost indifference to the apparent danger of their furied in the face of the foe, and defiantly usurps | set, but whose determined, relentless character we | them to pieces? And so on.

the colors that had but a moment before designa- now fully understand. In the hurry in which I am compelled to write

this evening.

and captured a battery of twelve pieces, which and there divided, a portion taking the telegraph with some pride to an elderly lady the view from J. H. & Co. are sole proprietors of various brands | had been dealing destruction with marked success. | road to Burk's Station, on the Orange and Alex- our dining-room window, which commands the fire away accordingly. Bang !-- smash '-- a good of choice Old Monongahela Rye Whiskies. 629.6m | The 30th had been badly cut up by this battery, andria Railroad, the other, a road to a point on | noble sweep of Pevensey bay in the far distance, | and were straining every nerve to capture it. the Occoquan creek, about three miles from the dotted with its numerous tiny forts at regular in- hole about six inches in diameter, and there stood They express considerable disappointment that Potomac river. The latter crossed Pohick and tervals, and said, "And there, beyond, you see the sturdy little fort firm, defiant, and smiling. the prize was snatched from them. They turned Accotinck creeks and reached Occoquan without the sea, don't you, Mrs. Malaprop?" away in search of new laurels, and charging in meeting with any opposition.

ribly, though maintaining their ground unflinch- | tion of Burk's Stotion, was sent out to make a | to be sure I can see the bathing machines?" reconnoissance in invance of the infantry, and An impetuous and irresistible charge was then when several miles from the other part of the di- Why those are coast defences—solid towers with "What is the extreme penetration?" I asked. made, that drove the rebels in all directions, and vision they were suddenly surrounded by the walls nine feet thick towards the sea, and six on | "Twenty-six inches," says the artillery man in left the field in the possession of the Union forces. large number of Confederates who had been con- the land side. I had all the measurements by charge of the measuring-rod. The rebel camps were fired, and with all their sup- cealed in the woods. Their only hope of escape, heart, you see; and well I might, for had I not [plies, ammunition, baggage, &c., were totally de- therefore, was by cutting their way through, and | gone to bed every night of my boyhood's life, | tration of the French rifled caunon at the same a skirmish accordingly occurred, the cavalry ef- and slept in the conscious eafety of a line of im-The discovery, on the Kentucky side, that we fecting their purpose, but with a loss of three men pregnable forts which no enemy could ever applicancers. were in possession of their camp, led to an open- | killed, one wounded and three taken prisoners. | proach, no Frenchman ever pass? | Had not a

| mile in advance of his command. Just at this juncture the report was brought to | The object of the reconnoissance having been | destruction on British soil? General Grant by Licutenant Pittman of the 30th | accomplished Gen. Heintzleman ordered the troops

Illimois Regiment, who had, with his company to return to their encampments. Last night four hundred Confederate cavalry (F), been on scouting duty, that heavy reinforcements were coming up to the reliels from the op- | reached Pohick Church, but left before the arrival posite side of the river. Indeed, the discovery of Gen. Heintzleman's force to-day. From the Lower Potomac. was also made that the enemy were pouring over

the river in immense numbers, and the danger The order to fall back to the boats was therefore | tilla, and reports affairs down the Potomac as un- | shores of Albion. given, but not a moment too soon. The way was | changed. The Confederate steamer George Page had fought our way to our encampment, so we from Budd's Ferry. Three schooners can the sacred and perfidious shores of Albion are still France.

were obliged to fight back to our boats, and against | blockade in open day yesterday. They came | intact-that Britons never shall be slaves-that desperate odds. But the men were not lacking in above the Confederate batteries about 11 o'clock | the flag will still continue triumphantly to brave courage, and fought like veterane, giving ample in the morning, when the Confederates opened a thousand inconveniences—that Waterloo can their fire upon them. They sailed slowly up the never be avenged in this direction, at least so Brery regiment of Union troops suffered Swash channel by the Maryland Shore, and al- long as our coast shall bristle with artillery mountmore or less severely in their return march, though forty-three rounds were fired at them, ed upon those impregnable—bathing-machines, but the general opinion prevails that the Con- | they all three escaped untouched. Most of the as she calls them. federates suffered far greater losses than we .- | shells fired were apparently from rifled guns and |

> FROM MISSOURI. order to the commanders of troops to avoid exten- known as a Martello tower. You may be sure,

Henry W. Clements, Chief Clerk in the Quartermaster's office under Gen. McKinstry, has been The best information I can gather to-night arrested and sent to Jefferson Barracks to await as might have inspired the friends of Mr. Sayers buyers to deal with us, and invite an examination been received at headquarters left the impression places our loss at from 300 to 500. I think 350 the investigation into Gen. McKintry's administrate when they anticipated the appearance of their tration of affairs.

> Desperate Fight. ble expenditure of blood, and without precipitat- ours. Among their killed was Col. John V. Upton Hayes, and after a desperate struggle the pointed day to the retired village of Bezhill.

beced not less than 7,000. These were wholly await reinforcements, which will speedily be for amount of advertisements will ever persuade me

It is said there are upwards of 1,000 armed arrival of "the special" from Dover, conveying

Later from the Kanawka. CINCINNATI, Nov. 12 .- Later advices from the Kanawha Valley, Virginia, state that the Confedri side, and were marching up to cut off our re- erates who had been shelling Camp Tompkins tion to the engines to be employed.

> my's pickets were killed, but there was no loss on our side. Colonel DeVilliers at last accounts had taken up a position on the hill. Revolutionary Movement in Southern Ken-

The Nashville-Bowling-Green-Louisville Courier of Friday says: Monday last a number of prominent citizens of The total available force of the expedition was any confidence, that the sally against Hatterss Southern Kentucky met at Russellville, to consult who might have been attracted by the presence of was but the first of a series of onslaughts upon the together relative to the future. They remained the military were kept in doors, and I was also The design was to reach Belmont just before Southern coasts. This Beaufort armada was the in conference for several days with closed doors. daylight, but, owing to unavoidable delays in em- second, and others are to follow as rapidly as Wednesday, before their final adjournment, the officer of engineers, who appeared to know more

> About forty counties were represented in the Johnson, were adopted. They recite the unconstitutional and oppressive acts of the Legislature, proclaim revolution, provide for a Sovereignty Convention at Russellville on the 18th of the present month, recommend the organization county guards, to be placed at the service of and paid by the Consederate States Government, for the prosecution of the war on the part of the United States, and appoint Robert McKee, John C. Breckinridge, Humphrey Marshal, George W.

Ewing, H. W. Bruce, George B. Hodge, Wm. P. B. Thompson to carry out the resolutions. The getters up of this meeting cherish the hope

[From "Once a Week."]

annex the former to the Southern Confederacy.

| KNOCKING DOWN AN OLD FRIEND-Nor will the Government hesitate in the policy Railway, the question has more than once been we arrived.

Now it is almost impossible for any person who we are going to fire!" calls out the officer in A Reconnoissance in Force Across the Po- is not a native of the country of Sussez to ima- command. gine how irritating such queries as these are to this letter, I have no time to arrange a clear and | Washington, Nov. 13, A. M.—Six regiments of those who, albeit they may regard these atout lit- whom he addressed. concise narrative of the battle, if that were poesi- infantry, two batteries of artillery and three com- tie forts as a necessary part and ornament of their I could have embraced those men with enthusible, in the excitement now existing bere. But as panies of cavalry, under command of General home and landscape, if not an important item in actic admiration. There were others besides my BRANDIES, GINS, WINES, confusion and excitement prevail on all sides, and Helntzleman, made a reconnoissance to-day as far the efficient defences of their coast, yet are comjust now inaccessible from here, and others are as Occoquan creek, about 25 miles from Washing- pelled to listen with such patience as they may, to er, who did not object to an Armstrong gun peraway in camps on this si te of the river, the par- | ton, or 18 miles from Alexandria. They started | the numerous, and apparently unpardonable misticular exploits of the different corps cannot be at four o'clock this morning and returned late takes which arise in the minds of strangers who they comfortably smoked their pipes in the inview them for the first time.

The 22d boys have the honor of having silenced The entire force first went to Pohick Church For instance, when I was once pointing out considerably more than kin to them in a moment.

Bathing-machines, indeed? Bathing-machines? their depth. ing of the rebel batteries from that direction upon | including, it is supposed in the last named Capt. | Martello tower defied the efforts of the English us. Their fire was very annoying, the more so as Todd, who had ventured at least a quarter of a lengineers in the Peninsular war? And was it likely that any foreigner could encompass their

> description, how those snug little towers were little Martello. "instituted in the time of man's innocency;" that | is to say, somewhere about the year 1813, when

Yes, whatever opinions may elsewhere prevail upon the subject, there is no doubt whatever in the mind which has been illuminated by the purture of the downs and marshes of eastern Sussex St. Louis, Nov. 12.—Gen. Hunter has issued an of the complete efficiency of that form of resistance prolong our lines until further concert of action | that some private experiments were to be made against one of my old friends with an Armstrong gun, I made up my mind to be present at the sight. Full of confidence was I; such confidence champion against his berculean antagonist, or the backers of Mr. Mace in his encounter with an op-KARSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11 .- This morning, at | ponent still more overwhelming. With a heart men, was attacked on the open prairie, about ten | not devoid of sherry and sandwitches (for hunger occupation should be effected with the least possi- The Confederate loss must be much greater than miles from this place, by 600 Confederates, under reaches a long range, I betook myself on the ap-

not an exciting spot. I have long hardened my to buy another gallon of parafin oil; no letters of sented themselves, I was vastly relieved by the two neat Armstrong guns of twelve pounds, each as trim as a London swell's umbrella, and not much bigger; but with horses and men and officers, in numbers quite out of all apparent propor-

It was soon very evident that my observations were not likely to be interrupted by the overcrowding of anxious spectators, for no one was present excepting a few small boys and one or two clergymen, those constant attendants upon all gratuitous exhibitions, from a fatal accident to a fantoccini-show. Fortunately, also, it now began to pour with rain, and continued to do so for the rest of the day. Fortunately, I say, because by this means, curious and inquisitive individuals to test the power of a 12-pounder Armstrong, as a breeching-gun opposed to solid brickwork at a | short range, in comparison with some similar experiments recently made in France with rifled cannon of the same calibre.

And now my mind began to waver. Was I most anxious that the English gun should beat the Frenchman, or that my old friend, the Martello tower, should maintain its character against the onslaught of the most powerful English wespon of modern warfare? I hardly know myself pledge resistance to all Federal and State Taxes to what conclusion I atrived; but I think-I think that, on the whole, my sympathies were on the side of the tower. That bathing machine mistake was still sticking in my throat. In vain did we remain at the railway station in

hopes that the rain would ease, or that the select committee of the Board of Ordnance who were to superintend the proceedings, would arrive; each that the movement inaugerated by them will, with break in the clouds, such approaching fly, was the aid of Buckner's arms, revolutionize Ken- regarded with the most intense interest, but with tucky, and they are unquestionably resolved, in equal disappointment. The fine weather never the event of the disappointment of this hope, to came; the select committee never came at any separate Southern from Northern Kentucky, and rate to the railway station. Certainly in the course of the afternoon, two damp individuals, were found seated on an empty hamper under the shelter of the tower, and these were reported to be the long expected committee, select at least in their numbers, and it is to be hoped in their Travelling, as I often do, upon the Hastings language too, for they must have gone through Branch of the London, Brighton and South Coast | a great deal in the way of wind and rain before

To reach the scene of action it was necessary struggle; column after column rushing eagerly lish its authority; whatever stands in the way of proprietorship in the fortifications of my native but that did not matter; the guns were soon up, ambitious to obtain a post of danger; officers | those great ends will be prostrated; the vigor and country, "Sir, those round things are Martello in position, and every preparation made for the attack from a distance of only seventy-one

All was ready—the guns were pointed, and

"Fire away!" replied the intrepid spectators.

self who had confidence in the strength of the towpering away at seventy-one vards range, while terior. That one touch of nature made me feel "Fire away!" was their reply. And we did

I deal of smoke-a little brick dust-a neat round | More smoke, more brick-dust, more nest round "The sea, my dear, where?" she replied. "Oh, | holes. Thirty-two rounds have been fired. The the very midst of the camp, were drawn into an | Captain Todd's Company of Lincola Cavalry, is that the sea? Yes, yes, I see it now -quite plain. first part of the experiment is concluded; the towambuscade, where they were again suffering ter- which was with the party that went in the direc- ly, too. Why I do believe that I can see yes, er does not look much the worse for it. We now begin anxiously to probe the wounds and measure

"And pray, sir, what was the extreme of pene-

distance?" I inquired of my friend of the En-"Nearly four feet," is the reply.

Upon which piece of information I immediately retired and found it necessary to catch a train which would be returning presently. I was not altogether easy in my mind at the idea of the And then, of course, I enter at considerable | Frenchman leaving us behind again, but I felt a length into their history. I relate, with graphic certain inward satisfaction at the toughness of my

It is reported from Constantinople that a certain troublesome neighbor of ours across the two French artisans, on a hunting excursion near Washington, Nov. 12.—The steamer Cornt de | water was supposed to be desirous of acticipating | that city lately, discovered a most valuable collec-Lion has returned to the Navy Yard from the flo- Waterloo by invading the sacred and perfidious ition of ancient armor and weapons, with a great I quantity of gold and silver coins, and some thirty I proudly point to the result. I remind Mrs. for forty Greek and Latin manuscripts, in perfect already filled with Confederate troops, and as we still harbors in Quantico Creek, and may be seen M. that Waterloo was not anticipated—that the preservation. The treasures have been shipped to