

him to his account. "We

nothing to say but after such a long day
down at his lineaments. The lineaments
[justified himself under] the lineaments of
captain's conduct at the garden. He
on being applied to for his services.

standing order in connection with the case that informed the Bureau of the fact that the man had been arrested in the New York office last March. He was then in the custody of the FBI at 430 1/2 E. 12th St., New York City.

of which was the building in question. That, for the last several years, it had always stood over the ruined building in the same manner.

With awakened interest and curiosity the general returned to the subject. He is now on his way to elaborate investigations among the State documents of the minister of war. After a long delay a most interesting discovery has been made. The building the Secretary had seen, in 1720, a stone house for daughters belonging to the

While the paint was wet, a guard was placed outside to warn those who wanted in and out; but before the paint was dry, a crime is pass that the officer on duty

despatched on a mission of importance and left the town without remembering to remove the sentinel. For a hundred or thirty yards a guard of honor had consequently remained over the door—a mere

and inviolable tradition, but one who represented at bottom no higher idea than the idea of wet paint.—*London Review*.

The Memphis (Atlanta) Appeal, of Friday, says:

better than three days ago. Our line
have extended Eastward, the main body
being in the vicinity of Brush mountain

Lost and Pine mountains have been abandoned because their occupancy was no longer of service. Both armies are veering toward Roswell.

Our position, according to high military authority, is the best we have held since Dalton was abandoned.

Hume's brigade of regulars at the

Our original position was much the same as that of the 1st Division, but our main line of battle.

Col. Hunley, of an Alabama regiment and a portion of his command, were captured the other day while attacking the

The bridge over the Chattahoochee leading to Roswell, is strongly fortified. The nearest the Yankees have been to

Both armies are massed in line of about six miles in length, running nearly East and West.

The skirmishers of Tyler's Brigade were attacked June 15th by a line of the enemy's, almost equal to a line of battle, and one part forced back. Major Kindrick

of the 31st Georgia regiment, was desperately, and it is feared mortally, wounded. Also, fifteen or twenty of the same regiment wounded. The 4th Georgia sharpshooters were ordered to the support.

Major Kiadriuk's line, and succeeded in establishing it, with a loss of four or five wounded.

respondents that Sherman will attempt to manoeuvre us out of our present position without a fight, or will try and make us extend our line until it is a mere threat.

and then make another missionary trip
upriver if possible. Our officers are con-
fident he cannot carry out either plan.

Sherman keeps digging his parallel and is advancing with pick and shovel perhaps to have strong trenches to fall back on if he makes unsuccessful attacks.

It is stated that a large number of the Yankees whose term expires to go home and they all say they cannot be induced to

The engine is very busy with his railway train. Several of them run to Big Shanty daily, bringing large amounts of supplies and material.

Yankee prisoners say that there will be no fighting Johnston attacks Sherman, and he can accomplish all he wants by force.

It is currently reported and believed along the lines, that the 82d Alabama regiment, of Stevenson's division, was on

tured Wednesday evening. It is stated that the regiment, three hundred and fifty strong, was placed in front of our work as the reserve of the picket line. The

entirely made a sudden flank movement and succeeded in gaining the rear of the regiment, and captured it all, except the Adjutant and about fifty men, who escaped.

A federal deserter, who represents that he belongs to Forrest's command, and joined the army while a prisoner to get out of prison, made his way into our line.

Wednesday night. He says that Shuman's numbers all told are one hundred thousand men. He is regarded with suspicion, however, and will be treated as

Major M. Kindrick, of the 37th Georgia regiment, who was wounded in a heavy skirmish on the evening of the 15th inst. and is in the 2d hospital at Trenton.

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