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the interest of our District and State, published free of charge.

The following beautiful and touching lines we take from the Charleston Courier, written on the death of I. S. INABNETTE, of Capt Izler's company, 25th Regiment S. C. V., who was killed at the taking of Drewry's Bluff, in Vir-

The strife had not begun; the cannon's dis-

Had not yet rang along our Southern shore-Only a few wild threats came from the Northern sky.

To warn us of the bloody days that then were drawing nigh : When, as if he saw them all, this young and noble knight

Bade farewell to home, and armed him for the fight.

The battle rages wild-old Sumter's smoking walls

Grow silent now, for lo! her banner falls Now all is still again -- the knight stands on the sea.

And waves his hat and shouts "the South is free !" Now for three long years he stems the burn-

ing sun Along the coast, to watch the foeman's gun.

But now a louder cry from Virginia's bloody plains. Calls for Carolinians to share her strifes and

He lifts his head, and hearkens to her cries.

He runs to her relief, and nobly for her dies, Amid the bursting bombs and rattling rifle He cheers his comrades on until he nobly

And while his precious blood is cozing from

his wound. He listens to the cannon's low receding

sound ! Who shall recount thy deeds, brave soldier, who can tell

The grief that reached us when our hero fell ? Not man-he can but poorly sing of thee, Who fell mid shouts of glorious victory.

In future days, when this frightful war is o'er-When only peace and joy shall mingle on this

When on this sky shall not be seen a cloud-And on these fields no guns shall thunder loud. Thy friends shall gather all around thy tomb, And strew it with the richest flowers that bloom; And ere they leave shall drop a silent tear On their brave warrior that calmly sleepeth MARION.

## LATEST ARMY NEWS

Desperate Attack on Petersbugthe Enemy Repulsed.

RICHMOND, June 10. - The enemy. 5000 strong, under Kantz, made a desperate attempt to capture Petersburg yesterday. They advanced in two Columns, and, after several assaults upon our works, which were repulsed, suceceded in flanking about 200 militia, causing the latter to retreat, with the loss of 6 killed and 30 wounded, including some of the best citizens of Petersburg. The militia fought like veterans. The Yankees then advanced to the suburbs, but, at an opportune moment, Graham's battery opened upon them from Resseavoir Hill. Our cavalry having charged them simultaneously, the enemy fled in great confusion.

The column which advanced on the Blandford Road, was repulsed by Sturdivant's battery, which arrived just in time. Our reinforcements pursued the Yankees several miles. The Yankees, in their retreat, sacked and burned the residence of Mr. Timothy Rivers, carrying him off with them. R v. Wm Hall, Chaplain of the Washington Artillery

was also capture l. News From Johnston's Army.

ATLANTA, June, 10 .- The enemy deployed in force yesterday on our front at east of the railroad towards Rossville Some skirmishing took place during the afternoon.

Prisoners taken from Howard's Corps teport that the bridge over the Etowah crossing at Long Birdge about 20 miles has been rebuilt by Sherman, and tha, trains are now runing to Ackwarth. Sherman avoids every effort to bring on an engagement outside of his breastworks. not to risk a general engagement.

Governor Brown, of Corgia, returned from the front yesterday, where he has been, in consultation with General

Johnston. News From the United States.

RICHMOND, June 10 .- We have Northern dates of June 7. Grant's des- in. patches say that the rebels attacked the Federal lines on Saturday night and affairs. Raining incessantly. were everywhere repulsed. Everything was going on well. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer admits a loss of 4 000 at Cold Harbor on the 3d in-General Tyler's command lost wagon trains captured, 13 pieces of artil seven Colonels wounded. The cancuses lery were also captured. The rout of the plements, of mechanics, musical instruat Baltimore indicated the re-nomina- enemy was complete. Forrest was in ments and all other articles of domestic tion of Lincoln and Hamlin. Gold in close pursuit. New York 913.

FREMONT, in a letter accepting the nomination of the Cleveland Radical Abolition Convention, declares that Camden, Wednesday, June 15. Lincoin's Administration has been a military dictatorship, without its unity of action or vigor of execution. He says that if an acceptable man be nominated at Baltimore, he (Fremont) will not remain a candidate; but that if Lincoln be nominated, there will be no alternative but to organize every element of opposiars, per square of twelve lines, for first usertion, and One Dollar and Fifty Cents for each subsequent one.

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> A Washington despatch, dated June 21, says that 300,000 wounded had been brought to the hospitals there.

News From Johnston's Army. SENATOBIA, MISS, June 9 .- Canby has been appointed a division commander in the Yankee service; Banks, Steele and Rosecrans retain their respective commands. It is reported that Mower defeated Polignac on the 19th ult., near Yellow Bayou. Confederate loss 800; Yankee loss 1000. Shelby is reported moving on South Western Missouri, with 2400 men. Six hundred infantry have been ordered south from Missouri to reinforce Canby. It is said that a raiding party has left Memphis for Corinth. Gold in Memphis 225 for green-

#### News From Europe.

RICHMOND, June 10 .- European advices to the 25th ultimo have been reecived.

Pelisser, Duke of Malakoff, is dead. The news of Grant's battles in Virginia had caused a great sensation in England. The Times and Star regards Grant's succeesss as indecisive. The lines. Post expresses the conviction that Grant had sustained a crushing defeat. The Herald and Globe pronounce the advance on Richmond a failure.

#### From the Georgia Front.

ARMY OF TENNESSEE, near Kenasaw Mountain, June 6-Midnight.-The 75,000 or 80,000. enemy occupies our front, three miles north of Big Shanty. They are gradually moving to our right, with the supposed intention of striking the Chattahoochee near Rosswell, twelve miles northwest of Marietta. Our line is in peoper posi-

with some artillery firing this after-

Battlefield near Marietta, June 11-7 a m .- John Morrnu, the notorious Yankee spygwas captured in Confederate uniform yesterday, in the vicinity of

dred of the enemy's wagons can be seen packen near Big Shanty.

Prisoners report that Blair's 17th corps joined Sherman on the 9th inst. All quiet during the night and up to the time of writing.

## From the West.

rest routed a Yankee column near Baldwin, North Mississippi, capturing 200 wagons heavily loaded with stores of all descriptions. Forrest made a forced fore in the State.

Marmaduke has erected another battery on the Mississippi, at Sunny Side, below Greenville, and has a number of forts. He had hemmed up and destroyed three steamers up to the 7th inst.

MOBILE, June 11 .- A special dispatch to the Tribune, dated Baldwin, 11th says Forrest made a forced march and the Yankee advance and Baldwin, where he held them by severe and gallant fighting for five hours, when Buford struck them in the flank, driving them four was routed and we captured over 200 wagons loaded with stores, and many prisoners. The destructon property on the Yankee line of advance is unparallaled. The negroes are vindictive.

# LAST NIGHT'S MAIL.

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, June 13 .-- Telegraphic communication with Lynchburg is un-Ackworth, and on our extreme right, broken. Nothing additional from Sheridan. Grant has again changed his base. He began to move to our right last night about dark, and commenced below Richmond, on the Chickahominy.

This morning our cavalry fought the enemy, advancing by Riddle's Shop, Captured Yankees say that he has orders about 15 miles below Richmond. But our men, owing to the superior numbers of the enemy were compelled to fall back.

The enemy are landing supplies and reinforcements just below Malvern Hill, No general engagement to-day. 150 prisoners captured to day were brought

ATLANTA June 13 .-- No change in

Richmond, June 13 .-- Official dispatches from Gen. Stephen Lee, says the battle of Tishimingo Creek was one of the most signal victories of the war. Besides the

The rout of Banks is fully confirmed. 12. Carriages, wagons, drays, carts,

J. T. HERSHMAN-Editor.

An Owner Wanted,

For a pair of gloves left in the sanctum of the Confederate office. None need apply whose hand is not fair to look upon, at least as to size, the No being small.

We are requested by Adjutant J. M. GAYLE, to say that all Field and Staff officers who fail to return the date of enumerated in the foregoing their comission, or election, or appointment to office, in accordance with General Order No. 8, issue | from these Headquarters-will be dealt with as the law

### Morgan on the Wing.

General John H. Morgan, with a strong mounted force, has invaded the Eastern portion of Kentucky. He had reached as far in the State as Sterling. at Ely's and Germanna Fords. We expect to hear good accounts from him before many days.

Reported Death of Burnside.

A soldier in General Lee's army states that he has seen a copy of the Baltimore Sun, of the 31st ult, and that it containof General A. D. Burnside, of the Gth. Yankee army.

#### Travel Resumed.

The Provost Marshal of Columbia has received instructions to use his discretion permittsng travel on the railway cavalry. The enemy repulsed with hea-

It was stated by Yankee officers in conversation, which was overheard by citizens in Fredericksburg, that Grant's and is defeated with great loss. losses in Spotsylvania, since the opening of the campaign, would probably reach

The Boston Courier defends the action of Gen. Forrest at Fort Pillow -- no matter, it says, how many Yankees were killed. It eites history to prove that gar. slain. risons who persist in holding untenable those points have been captured by He then remained pretty quiet, until

The postoffice at Mobile is served entirely by ladies. The Richmond E.caminer ble. proposes the adoption of the same plan in Thus much for Grant's immediate pararily to Hoke's Brigade. From Kenasaw Mountain several hun- order that the clerks-one hundred or movements, with the troops under his more-may be released for service in the

## Fremont's Letter,

Accepting the nomination for President declares Lincoln's Administration a mil-MERIDIAN, June 11 .- Lee and For- or vigor of execution; and says that if an acceptable man be nominated at Baltimore, he will not be a candidate; but if Lincoln is nominated, there will be no march to meet the enemy. The Yan, alternative but to organize every element kees are more destructive than ever be- of opposition to his re-election. The General Stuart wounded. Herald says Fremont's position secures the defeat of Lincoln.

A gallant Act. The Richmond Enquirer says: During the fight on Friday, in front of Kershaw's division, a most gallant charge was made by Kerahaw's old brig. James. threw a part of his command between ade upon the enemy, in which Private Pickett, of Company B, 2d South Carolina Regiment, seized the color bearer of the 48th New York Regiment, and wrested miles. An official note says the enemy from his hands the splendid silk colors of that regiment, and brought them off to within our lines. We examined these colors, which bore many evidences of the markmanship of our soldiers. Upon the staff of the colors was a silver plate, inscribed "48th New York State Volunteers, tured many prisoners. presented by the city, in 1863." Commenting upon the superior material and make of this beautiful trophy, a soldier dryly remarked, "The flag ought to be beautiful; it is all they are fighting for."

Confederate War-Tax.

We publish, for the benefit of the list of items, advertised by the Assessors of Kershaw District, as taxable :

1. Number of acres of land. 2. Number of slaves,

4. Number of cattle.

Number of sheep, goats and hogs. Number of ibs. tobacco,

7. Number of lbs. cotton, and woul. 8. Number of bushels wheat, corn, oats, rye, buckwheat and rice.

9. Number bushels potatoes of all 11th inst. kinds, peas and ground peas. 10. Flour, meal, sugar, molasses, bacon, lard and all others groceries, goods,

wares or merchandize, spirituous liquors, wine cider and vinegar. 11. Value of all household and kitchen furniture, agricultural tools and .im-

13. All gold and silver wares and

plate, jewels, jewelry and watches. 14. Books, maps, pictures, paintingsstatuary, and all other works of art. 15. Number of shares in any bank or

railroad, and other joint stock compan-16. Gold or silver coin or bullion. 17. Amount of all solvent credits

bank bills and paper currency, excess noninterest bearing Confederate Treasnry notes. 18. Value of all other property not

All kinds of property above mention ed, owned 17th February last, are taxable under said Act

#### Two Weeks of the War.

The following enumeration by the Sentinel will be acceptable, particularly to such of our readers as have been during a portion of the time cut off from the

May 4th-Grant crossed the Rapidan

May 5th and 6th .- The great battles of Wilderness. Grant repulsed and driven at all points with grant loss Abandons his dead and wounded on the right, and retreats to his entrenched lines between Wilderness and Trigg's Mill, nearly co-incident with the Brook road lead. ing from Wilderness to Spottsylvania C. ed the official announcement of the death | H. General Longstreet wounded on the

May 7th .- Skirmishing. Grant re-

treated towards Fredericksburg. May 8th .-- Two battles fought to-day alry. at Spottsylvania C. H., between Long street's corps, under Anderson, and the 5th corps, under Warren, supported by vy less in both instances.

May 9th .- Skirmishing. May 10th -Grant attacks Lee in his intrenchments near Spottsylvania C. II.

Map 11th -Skirmishing. May 12th .- Great battle of Spottsylvania Court House. Grant attacks our lines, breaks over a part, capturing several thousand men of Johnston's Division. but is driven out, and repulsed at all points with enormous loss-the groun! in front of our lines being piled with his

May 14th .-- Grant moved his lines by his left flank, taking position nearer the permanently to Jenkins' Cavalry Bri-There has been slight skirmishing points have always been massacred after Richmond and Fredericksburg Rail Road May 18th -- Grant "attemped an as-

sault " on Ewell's line, but was easily repulsed. His loss said to be considera-

eye. But other important operations to Pegram's Brigade. around Richmond form a part of the same drama, and must be mentioned as a portion of his proceedings.

at Bermula Hundreds, near the junction of the James and Appointation. Skin Anderson's Division. itary dictatorship, without unity of action | mish near | Part | Walthall | Junction -Enemy defeated May 10th -- Great cavalay expedition

against Richmond, under General Sheri-, porarrily to Ewell's Corps. dan. Battle near Chester Station. Cav alry fighting.

May 11th. - Heavy cavalry fighting.

May 12th -- Cavalry fighting contin. ned. Enemy attack second line of bat, the news from Grant's army as suppresteries on the Mechanicsville road. Gen- sed: eral Gracie skirmishes with the enemy on the Meadow Bridge road General Gordon (cavalry) wounded. General Stuart died. Sheridan re crossed the Chickahominy, and disappeared towards the

May 13th.—Heavy cannonade at Fort Drewry. Enemy demonstrating against by land. May 14th and 15th .- Heavy cannon-

ading and skirmishing with the enemy near Fort Drewry. May 15th,-General Breckinridge defeats Siegel near New Market, and puts

him to flight. May 16th .-- General Beauregad attacks the enemy near Fort Drewry, dro e them out of their intrenchments and cap-

May 17th .- Butler retires to Bermuda Hundred and fortifies.

## Railroad Accident

A severe accident took place on the South Carolina Railroad, on Thursday afternoon, by which several lives were lost, and a number of persons injured. The train was a short distance below broke, and almost in an instant the several coaches were jammed together. The following persons, who were standing on the platforms, were instantly killed: John Webb, Company H, 2d 3. Number of shorses, mules, asses Georgia; Q. Hayes, Company F, 4th Floto Mr. Mowry, and a train hand (negro) named Spencer. Several others were more or less injured. One man had both legs broken and two had each a leg bromen died at the hospital. Ctrolinian of

> The RICHMOND papers have advanced the rates to \$40 and \$50 a year. The Examiner is \$50 a year, or \$15 for three months. The Atlanta papers are \$5 a month, The daily papers of this State are now the cheapest in the Confederacy, but the rapid advance in publication will soon compel us to follow those of Georgia and Virginia.

Our Captured Cavalrymen.

We are indebted to the courtesy of WM. C. BEE, Esq. for a slip from the New York Herald of June 4, giving the following names as amongst the "rebel wounded" captured in the recent cavalry fighting in Virginia:

William Bell, K, 4th South Carolina

James L Bee, K. 4th South Carolina cavalry John Saunders, G. 4th South Carolina

L H Deas, F, 7th South Carolina cavalry. Corporal Robert Adams, K, 4th South

Carolina cavalry. D P Strother, F, 7th South Carolina

J E Murray, A. 7th South Carolina C D Sanders, By 4th South Carolina

cavalry

D W Dobbius, A, 7th South Carolina T L Boykin, F, 7th South Carolina

cavalry.

Daniel Proctor, C, 7th South Carolina

cavalry. Captain J.J. McGee, 7th South Carolina Thomas Hefley, B, 4th South Carolina

S Pringle, K4th South Carolina cavalry J J Marshal I, 4th South Carolina eav-

#### Promotions.

An army correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer says the following promotions were announced in a special order

from the headquarters of the army: Major General J B. Kershaw, per man-ntly to the command of McLows'

Brigadier-General Bryan Grimes, per maneutly to the command of Drain's N C.) Brigade. Brigadier-General James Comer, tem-

Brigadier General Rufus Barranger, permanently to Gordon's Brigade of Cav-

Brigidier- General John McCan-land,

perarily to the command of McGowan's

Brigadier-General Wm. R Cox, temporarily to Romseur's Bri ade.

Brigadier-General Thas, Toon, tempo rarily to Johnson's (N C ) Brigade Brigadier General Wm G Lewis, ten

Hilpadian Honeral Lilly, temporarily Brigadier General Zehalon York, teaperarity to Hays' and Stafford's Brigade

Major General Rouseur, temporarily May6th.-Butler lands in large force to Early's Division. Major General Mahone, temporarily to

> Lieutenant General R. H. Anderson. temporarily to Longstreet's Corps. Leatenant General J. A. Early, tem-

## How the News From Grant's Army

is Suppressed. The following extract from an editorial in the New York World shows how

In common with all the morning journals, save one, we refrained vester-lay from giving such news as was to our possession touching the movements of General Grant's army This was done in compliance with the very proper request made by the military authorities. One paper, however, the only one which distinctly and openly supports Mr Lin. coln for the Presidency, disregarded the request of the War Department, and there was any force in the wishes of the enemy, and imperil the lives of our from publishing the details which are General Grant's army.

A Tree Hewn Down by Bullets. Most people have doubted the literal ac | fell against him. curacy of the despatch concerning the battle of Spotsylvania, fought on the 12th ultimo, which alledged that trees were cut down under the concentrated readers of the Confederate, the following Lewisville, when an axle of the mail car literal fact ourselves, and would doubt it colu, a few days since, consulted the iida Battalion; a colored boy, belonging The tree fell inside our works, and injuridishelief in "manifestations," and de-Dr. Maegill measured the trunk, and the medium was a charlitan . found it twenty two inches through and sixty-one inches in circumference, actuken. We learn that one of the injured ally backed through by the awful avaianche of bullets packing against it. The man, at an early hour of the day, crawfoliage of the tree was trimmed away as ling slowly homeward on his hands and effectually as though an army of locusts knees over the frozen ground. "Why had swarmed in its branches. A grass, don't you get up and walk, Mr. Bis hopper could not have fived through the bee? Why don't you get up and walk?" pelting of that leaden storm, and but for said his neighbor: "w-w would, b-b but the fact that our troops were protected by its so almighty thin here that I'm afbreastworks, they would have been swept | raid I shall b-break through? away to a man.

tenant Generals.

Johnston's Army. A private note to us from a division commander in Johnston's army says: "Sherman is at the end of his rope. His losses in killed, wounded, stragglers and sick, owing to the masterly mancavres of Johnston, have been not less than 40,000 men; and as the two armses now stand, we can whip him any day in a fair general engagment. Sherman can come no further

We learn, says the Richmond Exam iner, of the 4th, that Lient. Gen. Grant has resolved beyond the power of change to avoid a decisive engagement, and that the army of Northern Virginia will never have the honor of shooting as many Yankees in one day as it had upon the 12th of last month, in the county of Spotsylvania. If he could be provoked to let out his full length again, he would have been so provoked on yesterday, when he F W Hendricks, F 5th Sauth Carolina had also every opportunity that could, under any circumstances, be desired by a gentleman.

On Thursday evening, he had been attacked in his entrenchments. Three lines of breastworks had been wrenched Charles Long, D, 7th South Carolina from him. Seven hundred prisoners had been captured with them. An important position had been taken, which forced him from the high ground on our left, and bent his own right back to the Pamunkey. Here was provocation. Observers of Grant's career anticipated a glorious field

day on the morrow But the anticipation was fulfilled in a partial manner J B D sel, K, 4th South Carolina eavalry only. There was, indeed, a sharp struggle yesterday-the most sanguinary fighting which has occurred since the 12th of May-but no general engagement involving the whole forces of either armystill less a decisive battle. So far as we are now informed, the

affer of yesterday was an artack by the enemy in great force on our lines in front of Gains' Mili and Colo Harbo It was mode with energy. It must a admitted that Grant bas imparted on some occasions, an impulse to Yankee troops which u cother Federal G neval has yet given to them. But nectuer on this, or on any 5ther secasion, has it been the better for them or for him. They reshed up yesterday morning with steep lines, and succeeded, as at Spotsylvania Court House, in burstang over one part of the Confederate breastworks. Two guns of an artillery company from Richmond fell for a moment into the enemy's hands, after tifteen officers and men, working the said guas, had been killed or wounded. But the result was different from that of the similar incident at Spotsylvania Court House. There, the Confederates recovered neither the guns nor the angle of the breastwork which was taken. But here, our troops were so rapidly rallied land reinforced, that the Yankee success. wholly vanished before they could ever raise a chier. They were slaugh ered or shot out of the trenches in the briefest space of time; the guns were certainly recovered, unspiker, andarmed, and are now in Confederate haves. The rest of the battle was a repetition of enarge after charge-some say they were brought up seven times -- but they never got in again, and their hors fell dead or wenseafter d before the fire. About maday the enemy r haqushed the struggle. We retained all our works inteet, with every inch o the ground galact on the

evening before. The loss of men was disproportionate. as it must eve be when determined yet unsueces ful assimits are made on an army behind breastworks. It is not believe that the Confederates lost six hundred, while the en-my's killed and wounded probably number more then six thousail. The fields are blue with their slam. The advantages to our side are the positions gained on Thursday and secured on Friday. Grant now sits in the seat of McClellan. He has failed to published as full details as it could. If get a single advantage from his Fredericksburg route. He did not destroy or War Deportment not to make this news injure Lee's army, and he has no position public, it must have been because it on the Nort of Richmond He is now, would give aid and comfort to the in one word, at the stentica point where McChellan begon his work, Gront's soldiers in the field. We again refroin present policy any ears to the peopetra tion of the sarmish, y so and night, in our possession of the movements of with both artiflery and rifle, inter persed with sharp attacks like the of Friday; but avoiding any engagements which would compromise his whole army, if the chance

### Mrs Lincoln and the Disembodied.

There is a story going the rounds at fire of Minie balls. We doubted the the Capital to the effect that Mrs Linstill but for the indisputable testimony of spirits on the subject of the next Presi-Dr. Charles Macgill, an eye-witness of dency, and that she would not be misthe battle. The tree stood in the rear of tress of the white House longer than our breastworks, at a point upon which the 4th of March, 1865. Mrs. L. at one time the most murderous musketry though hitherto an orthodox member fire that ever was heard of was directed, of the rapping fraternity expressed her ed several of our men. After the battle parted the "circle" fully persuaded that

> Before the days of the tectotalers, a neighbor of Mr. Bisbee saw that gentle-

Our neighbor, Grant and Butter, are evidently in the same predicament. It is reported that Early and Ander- Both have been brought to their knees, son have been both commissioned. Lieu- and both have more faith in their legs than in their hearts.