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The 10th, 36th and 40th are Artillery Regiments. In addition to the Regiments, there are 'the following Battalions: Lieut-Col. Chas E Shober's infantry (formerly Whatton J Green's); Maj J H Nethercutt's Rangers; Maj R W Whatton's Sharpshooters; Maj John W Moore's Artillery; Maj W L Young's Artillery; Maj Alex McRae's Artillery: Col Peter Mallett's camp Guard. Col. Wm H Thomas has a Legion of Highlanders and Indians numbering over 1,500 men.

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NOTICE .- All persons indebted to the late firm of Williams & Oates will please call and settle up, as we wish to close our old business WILLIAMS & OATES. Dec 9, 1862 tf

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Feb. 25, 1862. NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

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AN ACT IN RELATION TO THE MILITIA AND A GUARD The

FOR HOME DEFENCE.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the exemptions from service in the Militia of the State, shall be for the same causes, and to the same extent and no farther, that are prescribed in the acts of Congress of the Confederate States, providing for the enrollment of men for the public defence and granting exemptions from the same, commonly called the conscription and exemption acts.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Governor to cause to be enrolled as a guard | piration of their time. for home defence all white male persons not already for a specific time, will be inserted until forbid, and enrolled in the service of the Confederate States, between the ages of eighteen and fifty years, resident in this State, including foreigners not naturalized, who have been residents in the State for thirty days before such enrolment, excepting persons filling the offices of Governor, Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts of Law and Equity, the members of the General Assembly and the officers of the several Departments of the Government of the State, Ministers of the Gospel the Governor, for special reasons, may deem proper subjects of exemption.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That all persons above the age of fifty, who may volunteer for service in said next day got between their lines and the division guard for home defence, and shall be accepted by a of their army which was at Mechanicsburg. He Captain of a company for the same, shall be deemed to hid his horse in a ravine, and ensconced himself belong thereto, and shall be held to service therein, either generally or for any special duty or expedition as the commanding officers of regiments or companies, according to the nature of the particular service in

Sec. 4: Be it further enacted, That the Governor shall cause all persons enrolled in pursuance of the two preceding sections of this act to be formed into companies, with liberty to elect the commissioned officers of such companies, and thence into battalions or road from Yazoo City to Vicksburg he was hailed of detachments from two brigades, numbering two regiments, brigades and divisions according to his dis- by a picket, but dashed by him. A volley was thousand and twenty-eight effective men, with cretion, and he shall appoint the field officers of such fired at him by the Yankees. He escaped unhurt, four pieces of artiflery-two Parrots and two battalions, regiments, brigades and divisions, and shall issue commissions in due form to all the officers

Sec. 5. Be it fürther enacted, That members of the Society of Friends, commonly called Quakers, may be exempted from the provision of this act by paying the his escape. This was jerked from him by the limb improvised for the occasion. Were met by Col. sum of one hundred dollars according to an ordinance of the Convention of this State in that behalf, ratified the 12th day of May, 1862. Provided that when a Quaker shall have paid or had levied of his property the sum of five hundred dollars under the act of Congress called the conscription law aforesaid, he shall not be required to pay any sum of money for his ex-

Sec. 6. That the said guards for home defence may be called out for service by the Governor in defence of the State against invasion and to suppress invasion, either by regiments, battalions, or companies, en masse, or by drafts or volunteers from the same, as he, in his discretion may direct; shall be under his command through the officers appointed as herein provided shall serve only within the limits of this State, and in terms of duty to be prescribed by the Governor, not exceeding three months at one term. They, or so many of them as may be at any one time called into service may be organized into infantry, artillery or cavalry as he may direct, and the infantry and artillery may be mounted if he shall so determine, the men furnishing their own horses and accoutrements and arms, when approved by the Governor, on such terms as he shall

Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, That the Governor may furnish to said troops the arms, accoutrements and ammunition of the State when called as aforesaid into active service, and shall prescribe rules for their return and to prevent the waste, destruction or loss of the

Sec. 8. Be it further enacted, That all laws and clauses of laws coming within the meaning and purview of this act be, and the same are hereby repealed. Sec. 9. Be it further enacted, That the commissions are suspended only during the period of such service. Sec. 10. Be it further enacted, That this act shall be in force from the date of its ratification. [Ratified the 7th day of July, 1863.]

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The fall session of this Institution will commence or TERMS FOR THE SESSION OF 20 WEEKS :- Board, including washing, lights, fuel, &c., \$220; English Tuition, \$30; Music on the Piano, Harp or Guitar, \$30; Vocal Music, \$12 50; Oil Paining, \$30; Drawing, \$12 50;

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July 6, 1863

guages, each \$12 50.

TANNERY.

We have a Tannery in full operation about six miles at market prices, Hides of all descriptions, and supply the trade at current prices.

A. H. GRIFFITH, C. E. BELL. July 13, 1863 tf

North Carolina WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

PRICES OF BOARD-\$5 per day, \$28 per week, \$75 for four weeks. We have a plentiful supply of Provisions, and a good

stock of Ice secured. There is a daily line of Hacks and Mail from the Western N. C. Railroad to the H. L. ROBARDS. June 1, 1863 Proprietor.

BLANK DEEDS, Warrants, Ejectments, &c. for sale at this Office. Printing promptly executed to order.

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Sub-Agents visiting the different parts of the State, buying in my name, will have written certificates of By order of the Secretary of the Treasury, all Cot-

cent Bonds or Cash, and not 8 per cent Bonds as stated in a former advertisement. Up to that time, however, the 8 per cent bonds will be furnished as stated.

Charlotte, March 24, 1863

Western CHARLOTTE, N. C.

NOTICE.

Our terms are four dollars per year in advance. Individual or local shinplasters will not be received. When sent to us they will be held subject to the sender's call, and not returned by letter.

The Democrat will be discontinued to all subscribers at the expiration of the time for which it is paid. Those who want to continue must renew before or at the ex-

EXPERIENCE OF A SCOUT GOING IN TO AND COMING OUT OF VICKSBURG

On the 24th of May, General Johnston dispatched Lamar Fontaine, the "hero upon crutches," with a verbal message to General Pemberton, in Vicksburg. He carried forty pounds of percussion caps, besides his blanket and crutches. The narof the several denominations of the State charged with rative of the dangerous adventure published in the duties of churches, and such other persons as the Mobile Advertiser, is very interesting, and we give a portion of it:

He crossed Big Black river that night and the in a fallen tree, overlooking the road, during that day. From his hiding place he witnessed the retreat of the Yankees who passed him in considerable haste and confusion. After their columns had gone by, and the night had made it safe for him to move, he continued his route in the direction of Snyder's Bluff. As he entered the telegraphic but a Minnie ball wounded his horse mortally. The howitzers-left Sparta, Tennessee, on the 27th of spirited animal, however, carried him safely to the June, crossed the Cumberland near Burkesville on bank of the Yazoo river, where he died, and left | the 2d July, finished crossing at daylight on the him afoot. He lost one of his crutches in making | 3d. Means of transportation, canoes and dugouts, of a tree, and he had no time to pick it up.

baggage, and groped along the Yazoo until he pro- column marched on through Columbia, at which videntially discovered a small log canoe, tied by a point found the advance of Wolford's celebrated rope, within his reach. He pressed this into his Kentucky cavalry, numbering 250 men, dispersed service, and paddled down the river until he met it, killing 7 and wounding 15 men. Our loss two three Yankee gunboats coming up to Yazoo city. killed and two wounded. Marched on to Stockade He avoided them by running under some willows at Green river, on the 4th. Col. Johnson, com overhanging the water, and lying concealed until manding 2d brigade, attacking Stockade rifle-pits they passed. Soon afterwards he floated by Sny- and abattis of timber. After heavy slaughter on der's Bluff, which was illuminated, and alive with | both sides our forces withdrew-loss about sixty Yankees and negroes participating in the amuse- killed and wounded on each side. Of Morgan' ment of a grand ball of mixed races. He lay flat command the gallant Col. Chenault fell, pierced in his cance-which was nothing but a hollow log, through the head by a minnie ball as he led his and could hardly be distinguished from a piece of men in a charge upon the rifle pits. The lion driftwood-and glided safely through the gunboats, hearted Maj. Brent also poured out his life-blood transports, and barges of the amalgamationists. upon the field. . Indeed, this was the darkest day He reached the back-water of the Mississippi be- that ever shone upon our command-eleven comfore day, and in the darkness missed the outlet of missioned officers were killed and nine wounded the Yazoo and got into what is called "Old river." | Moving on to Lebanon on the 5th, we attacked After searching in vain for a pass into the Missis- the town, (fortified,) and after five hours' hard sippi, day dawned and he discovered his mistake. fighting, captured the place, with a vast amount of He was forced to conceal his boat and himself and stores, 483 prisoners, 1 twenty-four pounder, and lie by for another day. He had been two days | many fine horses. The commandant of the post and nights without food, and began to suffer the | was Col. Chas. Hanson, brother to the lamented

At night he paddled back into the Yazoo, and boro. His command, raised in the heart of the descended it to the Mississippi, passing forty or Blue Grass region, contained brothers and other fifty of the Yankee transports. Only one man near relatives to many of our brave boys; notwithof officers of the Militia, called into service by this act, hailed him, from the stern of a steamboat, and standing which, when the gallant patriot, young asked bim where he was going. He replied that | Lieutenant Tom Morgan, a brother to our General he was going to his fishing lines. In the bend | and the idol of the command, fell, loud and deep above Vicksburg, he floated by the mortar fleet, were the maledictions that ascended against the lying flat in his canoe. The mortars were in full | cowardly cravens for seeking shelter in dwelling heat bombarding the city. The next morning he houses; and the question was raised as to their tied a white handkerchief to his paddle, raised right to receive quarter. The enemy lost nine himself up in the midst of our picket boats at killed and fifteen wounded; our loss, three killed Vicksburg, and gave a loud huzza for Jeff Davis | and six wounded. Rapid marches brought us to and the Southern Confederacy, amid the vivas of Brandensburg on the 7th, where Capt. Sam Tayour sailors who gave him a joyful reception, and lor, of the old Rough and Ready family, had suc-

assisted him to Gen. Pemberton's quarters. he started out with a dispatch from Gen Pember. consumed in fighting back the Federal gunboats, ton to Gen. Johnston. He embarked on his same | whipping out 300 Home Guards, with artillery, on cange, and soon reached the enemy's fleet below | the Indiana shore, and crossing the command. the city. He avioded their picket boats on both | The first was accomplished by Capt. Byrne with shores, and floated near their gunboats. He pass- his battery, two Parrots and two twelve-pound ed so near one of these that through an open port. Howitzers; the second by an advance regiment, hole he could see men play cards and hear them capturing the guards and securing a splendid converse. At Diamond Place he landed and bade Parrot gun elegantly rigged. 9th .- Marched on adieu to his faithful "dug-out." After hobbling to Corydon, fighting near there 4,500 State milifia, through the bottom to the hills, he reached the and capturing 3,400 of them and dispersing the residence of a man who had been robbed by the remainder—then moving without a halt through savages of all his mules and horses, except an old Salisbury and Palmyra to Salem, at which point worthless gelding and a half broken colt. He gave | telegraphing with our operator, we first learned the him the choice of them, and he mounted the colt, station and numbers of the enemy aroused for the but found that he travelled badly. Providentially hurt-discovered that Indianapolis was running from Charlotte, on the C. & S. C. Railroad line. It is a he came upon a very fine horse in the bottom, tied over with tthem, that New Albany contained 10,000, first-class Tannery, and we are prepared to purchase, by a blind bridle, without a saddle. As a basket that 3,000 had just arrived at Mitchell; and, in and an old bag were lying near him, he inferred fact, 25,000 men were armed and ready to meet that a negro had left him there, and that a Yankee | the "bloody invader." Remaining at Salem only camp was not far distant. He exchanged bridles, long enough to destroy the railroad bridge and saddled the horse and mounted him, after turning track, we sent a scout to the Ohio and Mississippi

This delightful Summer Resort is now open for the of the Yankees, he encountered one of the thieves, effected in an incredible short time. Then taking over. Two Lieutenants and five privates were extract: reception of visitors, and the public can have the benefit of these valuable waters.

In an incredible short time. Then taking the reception of the rankees, he encountered one of the rankees, he had a subject that he rankees, he encountered one of the rankees, he had a subject that he rankees, he had a sub a bucket of honey. He commenced catechizing ber of supplies and destroying during the night mand was marched to Belleville, some 14 miles Lamar in true Yankee style, who concluded it the depot and track at Vienna, on the Jefferson- and commenced fording or rather swimming at best to satisfy his curiosity by sending him where ville and Indianapolis railroad. Leaving Lexing- that point. Three hundred and thirty men had he could know all that the devil could teach him. ton, passed on North to the Ohio and Mississippi effected a crossing when again the enemy's gun-With a pistol-bullet through his forehead, he left railroad, near Vernon, where, finding Gen. Manson boats were upon us—one iron-clad and two trans-

to excite the conjectures of his fellow thieves. tlement. There he hired a guide for fifty dolles where squads were sent out to cut the roads be- presented the stream as fordable. In dashed the to pilot him to Handkerson's Ferry on Big Black tween Vernon and Seymour on the west, Vernon Colonel, closely followed by Lieut. Woodson, Capriver, which he wished to reach near that point and Laurenceburg on the east, Vernon and Colum- tain Helm, of Texas, Young Rogers, of Texas, without following any road. The fellow he bired bus on the north. Not much brighter were the Capt. McClain, A. C. S., Second Brigade and myproved to be a traitor. When he got near the bonfires and illuminations in celebration of the self. The Colonel's noble mare falters, strikes out ferry Lamar sent him ahead to ascertain whether Vicksburg victory by the Yankees, than our again and boldly makes the shore. Woodson folany Yankees were in the vicinity. The conversa- counter illuminations around Vernon. Many old lows. My poor mare being too weak to carry me tion and manners of the man had excited his sus- ladies were aroused frem their slumbers to rejoice turned over and commenced going down; encumpicions, and as soon as he left him he concealed over the brilliant victories recently achieved. bered by clothing, sabre and pistols, I made but bimself, but remained where he could watch his Surmises were various and many. One old lady poor progress in the turpid stream, but the recollections. He remained much longer than he expected, but returned and reported that the way another that Jeff Davis had been killed; a third sunny South, the pressing need of soldiers, and an was open, and that no Yankees were near the ferry. that the Army of Virginia was used up. Not one inherent love of life actuated me to continue swim-After paying him he took the precaution to avoid knew that Gen. John H. was within 200 miles of ming. Behind me I heard the piercing call of the ferry, and to approach the river above it, in- them. Daylight brought the news, and then for young Rogers for help; on my right, Capt. Helm stead of following the guide's directions. By this miles houses were found vacant. Loaves of bread was appealing to me for aid; and in the rear my Patriotic citizens are now offered an opportunity to he flanked a force of the Yankees posted to inter- and buckets of pure, fresh water, with an occa- friend, Capt. McClain, was sinking. Gradually cept him; but as he entered the road near the sional sprinkle of wines, liquors and sweetmeats, the gunboat was nearing me. Should I be able to

rose up within ten feet of him, and ordered him to- assuring them that we were not warring upon But I hear something behind me snorting! I feel It ill of the the replied with a pistol shot, which killed women and children. Then their natural effrontery it passing! Thank God! I am saved! A riderless wounded his right hand, injuring four of his fin-gers. One grazed his right leg cutting two holes there and gathering on the road. Near this to aid the drowning. He reaches Capt. Helm, and speed to bear him a mile from his pursuers by a laudable desire to change steeds, moved soldier and pleasant companion, has been buried before he fell and died. Lamar then divided his ahead, flanking the advance and running upon a in the depths of the Ohio. We sadly miss him at clothes and arms into packages, and swam Big
Black river safely. He did not walk far before a
patriotic lady supplied him with the only horse she
had—a stray one, which came to her house after
the Ventree had covaid off all the minute and mander's demeanor, he boldly rode up to the company of the Captain. Being informed that there was a dispute as to who should
the angels of Heaven will never mark him as an ing to the place. On this he reached Raymond largely upon the part he had played as an Indiana at 2 o'clock in the morning, changed his horse for a captain at Shiloh, and was soon elected to lead the Ecavenly abode where he is now stationed. fresh one, and carried his dispatch to Johnston that valiant Hoosiers against "the invading rebs." morning.

From the Richmond Enquirer. MORGAN'S OPERATIONS IN INDIANA AND OHIO.

RICHMOND, VA., July 21, 1863. Mesers. Editors: As much interest has been manifested in reference to the recent raid of Gen. Morgan, I have thought it but right to add my "mite" to assist in apeasing the appetite of the public, who are eagerly devouring every morsel or crumt of news coming from Gen. M's. command. Sincerely sorry that the Federal gunboats cut off the finishing of the account, I shall at once com-

mence. The command of Gen. J. H. Morgan, consisting Hobson's cavalry, estimated at six thousand, drove With the assistance of one crutch he carried his them back towards Jamestown, Ky., and our Brig-Gen. Roger Hanson, who fell at Murfreesceeded in capturing two fine steamers. From 8 After resting a day and night in the city he A. M., on the 8th, until 7 A. M., on the 9th, was road, near Seymour, to burn two bridges, a depot, him with his honey and poultry, lying in the path to excite the conjectures of his fellow thieves. with him two hours as a feint, while the main cond Brigade commanded by Col. Adam R. John-He approached with much caution the next set- command moved round the town to Dupont, son, was ordered to cross, guides having re-

the sentinel dead, and wheeling his horse, galloped would return, and their vials of uncorked wrath horse dashes by; I grasp his tail; onward he bears through the bottom up the river, but the Yankees would pour upon us streams as muddy as if ema- me, and the shore is reached. Colonel Johnson, sent a shower of balls after him, two of which nating from old Abe's brain. From Vernon we on reaching the shore, seizes upon a ten-inch piece through his pantaloons. Seven bullets struck the point, Capt. P., a Presbyterian chaplain and but Capt. McClain and young Rogers are gone. horse, which reeled under him, but had strength former line officer in one of our regiments, actuated Yes, Capt. McClain, the true gentleman, faithful the Yankees had carried off all the animals belong- lead them, he volunteered his services, expatiating absentee. May the memory of his many virtues Twenty minutes spent in drilling inspired com- gunboat and transports cutting us off again, Gen. plete confidence; and when the advance guard of Morgan fell back again; and just as daylight was Morgan's command had passed without Capt. P. disappearing, the rear of his command was leaving permitting the Hoosiers to fire, he ordered them the river. Sad and dispirited; we impressed into the road and surrendered them to our com- guides, collected together 360 men who had crossmand. Crestfallen, indeed, were the Yanks; but ed-many without arms, having lost them in the Gen. M. treating them kindly, returning to them river-and marched out towards Claysville. But their guns, advised them to go home and not come before leaving the river, I will briefly recapitulate hunting such game again as they had everything and sum up in short order the damage to the eneto lose and nothing to gain by it."

fine bridge. Leaving H. at dusk with noiseless Somerset, Ky. The first captured two trains and tread we moved around Cincinnati, passing between returned to Tennessee. The second captured thirand a scout running the Federal pickets into the tached one hundred men at Springfield, who city, the whole command marched within seven marched to Frankfort, and destroyed a train and miles of it. Daylight of the 14th found us 18 the railroad near that point. We also captured a march many of our men, from excessive fatigue, steamer between Louisville and Cincinnati, at Carwere riding along fast asleep. Indeed, hundreds rolton, and rejoined us in Indiana. We paroled, would have been left asleep on the road, had it up to the 19th, near 6,000 Federals, they obliganot been for the untiring vigilance of our gallant ting themselves not to take up arms during the General. Up and down the line he rode, laughing war. We destroyed thirty-four very important with this one, joking with that, assuming a fierce bridges, destroying the track in sixty places. demeanor with another, and so on. None were Our loss was by no means slight: 28 commissioned left, and when we reached the railroad near Camp officers killed, 35 wounded, and 250 men killed, Dennison, few persons would have guessed the fatigue the men had undergone, from their fresh and rosy appearance. A fight was imminent. Madame Rumor had been whispering that old damage to railroads, steamboats and bridges, add Granny Burnside would pay us a visit that morn- ed to the destruction of public stores and depots ing; but instead of arriving, he sent us a train of cannot fall far short of \$10,000,000. We capturcars with several of his officers, who were kindly ed three pieces of artiflery and one 24-pounder at received, and in honor of their arrival a grand fire banon, which we destroyed; one, a Parrot 8-inch was made of the ears, &c. Nothing of special im- gun, at Brandenburg, and a 12-pounder at Portportance occurred after passing Dennison, except land. These guns may have fallen into the at Camp Shady the destruction of 75 army wagons enemy's hands again; I do not know it to be so, and a vast amount of forage. Until the morning of but fear they have. After crossing into Indiana the 19th our command had heavy marches over the inhabitants fled in every direction, women and bad roads. Making detours, threatening both Chillicothe and Hillsboro on the north, and Gallipolis on the south. Daily were we delayed by the annoying cry of "axes to the front," a cry that front opposing us. Occasionally we would meet warned us of bushwhackers, ambuscades and blockaded roads. From the 14th to the 19th every hillside contained an enemy, and every ravine a blockade. Dispirited and worn down we reached the river at 3 a. m., on the 19th, at a ford above Pomeroy, I think, called Portland. At 4. two companies were thrown across the river, and were instantly opened upon by the enemy. A scout of 300 men were sent down the river a half | was illuminated and the people everywhere rejoicmile, who reported back that they had found a ling over the downfall of Vicksburg. small force behind rifle pits, and asked permission of Gen. M., to charge. He assented, and at five he was notified that Col. Smith had successfully charged the pits, capturing 150 prisoners. Another courier arriving about the same time reported that a gunboat had approached near our battery but on being being upon had retired precipitately. General M. finding both of these reports correct, and believing that he had sufficient time to steeds prevented rapid marches, and six days were cross the command, was using every exertion

to accomplish the task; when simultaneously could be heard the discharge of artillery from down the river, a heavy drumming sound of small arms in the rear and right; from the banks of the river, came up three black columns of infantry, firing upon our men, who were in clese column, preparing to cross. Seeing that the enemy had every advantage of position, an overwhelming force of infantry and cavalry, and that we were being completely environed in the meshes of the net set for us, the command was ordered to move up the river at double-quick. The gallant field and line officers acted with decision and promptitude, and the command was moved rapidly off the field, leaving three companies of dismounted men and perhaps two hundred sick and wounded men in the enemy's possession. Our artillery was doubtless captured at the river, as two horses had been killed in one piece and one in each of two others, and the mountain path from which we

right flank of a long line of sentinels, suddenly every countenance until a brief conversation, to again undergo the horrors of a Federal bastile? waters."

Two men were drowned in the crossing. The

my in this raid and the sufferings through which From Versailles we moved without interruption Gen. M.'s command passed. On first crossing the across to Harrison, Ohio, destroying the track and Cumberland, we detached two companies—one to burning some small bridges on the Laurenceburg operate on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and Indianapolis Railroad. At H. we burned a the other to operate between Crab Orchard and that city and Hamilton, destroying the railroad, ty-five wagons and also returned. We then demiles east of Cincinnati. Sunset had left us 22 train, with a number of officers, on the Louisville miles west: but the circuitous route we traveled and Nashville railroad near Shepherdsville-sent a was not less than 100 miles. During this night's detachment around Louisville, who captured a wounded and captured. By the Federal accounts we killed more than 200, wounded at least 350, and captured, as before stated, near 6,000. The children begging us to spare their lives, and amazingly surprised to find we were humans. The Copperheads and Butternuts were always in the with a pure Southron, generally persons banished from the Border States. In Indiam one recruit was obtained, a boy fourteen years old, who came as an orderly. Our command was bountifully fed, and I think the people of Indiana and Ohio are anxions for peace; and could the idea of their abil ity to conquer us once be gotton rid of, they would clamor for an immediate recognition. Every town

After leaving the Ohio at Belleville, on the night of the 19th, we marched to near Elizabethtown, in Wirt county, from there to Steer Creek and across the mountains to Sutton; from Sutton on the Gauley Bridge road to Birch Creek, crossing Gauley at mouth of Cranberry, and thence into the Greenbrier country, crossing Cold Mountain, passing over a heavy blockaded road. Tired consumed ere we reached Lewisburg, near which we left Col. Grigsby, with a detachment, which then numbered about four hundred and seventyfive men. From the crossing of the Ohio to our entrance into Greenbrier our men lived on beef alone, without salt, and no bread. Yet their only wish seemed to be for the safety of General More gan and the command.

To the kind officers, soldiers and citizens that we have met upon our journey since reaching the old Dominion, in behalf of our command, we tender them our undying regard, and assure them that if unbounded success has not fallen to our lot this time that we are more fully determined to strive for our country and cause than ever,

I have the honor to be, your ob't serv't, S. P. CUNNINGHAM, A. A. A. Gen'l Morgan's Cav'y Div'a.

THE ARMY OF VICKBURG .- Lieutenant-Gener al Pemberton has issued an order to the paroled After riding so as to avoid the supposed position and destroy the track for two miles—which was made our exit was two precipitous to convey them army of Vieksburg, of which the following is an

The President has entrusted to my discretion granting of furlonghs to this army. did the country require the services of her defenders more than at this time. It was the President's most anxious desire that this army, which has distinguished itself by a gallantry and endurance of hardships almost without parallel in defence of the most important point in the Confederacy, should be kept together, and, by an immediate exchange, meet and defeat the enemy upon an equal field. Many of you have been long absent from your homes, and I fully sympathize with you in your natural desire to see those you best love. The President has yielded to my application, and you are permitted to visit your homes for the longest period the country can possibly dispense with your services. Some of you will remain at bome a longer and some a less time. I give each and all of you, who desire it, a leave of absence for thirty days from the date of the promulgation of this order. I confidently hope that not one man of the army of Vicksburg will be found absent from his post at the expiration of this period. After the expiration of the thirty days the com-

mand is to be reassembled at Demopolis, Ala where it will be equipped to meet the enemy. The Liverpool papers report not a solitary American ship in Waterloo docks. "The pirates, says

river bank, one of them, who seemed to be on the were thrust upon us. Terror was depicted upon hold up until it came? and would I then be saved Yankee paper, have scared our commerce from the