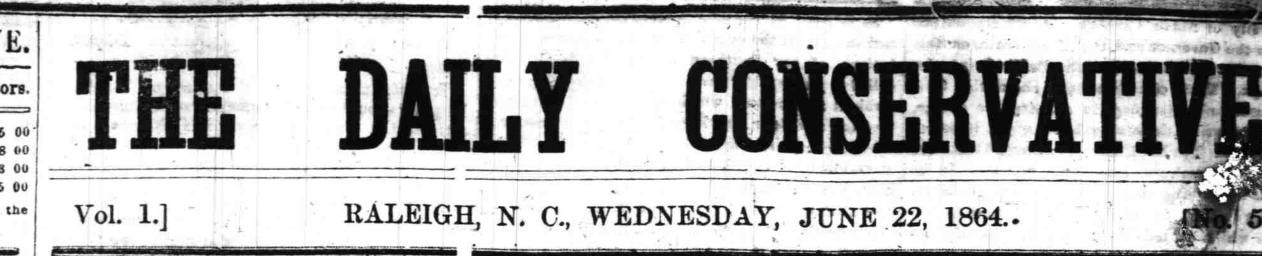
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From the Petersburg Register, 20th inst. AFFAIRS ABOUT PETERSBURG.

Since our issue of Saturday, nothing of very great import nce in the way of fighting has occurred in this vicinity up to this time, Sunday morning. The firing on Friday night for nearly an hour, was absolutely terrific-particularly of musketry, which roard with the intermission of a second of time. What added to the excitement caused by this terrible round of mingled cannon and musketry, was a report which about 8 o'clock p. m. reached the city that the enemy had broken through our lines and were between our troops and Petersburg. This report, it is said, was brought to town by a regiment of ----- brigade, which broke and ran into Blandford, scattering terror and alarm through that once quiet suburb. This report was quickly communicated to Petersburg, and in consequence, there was no little uneasiness felt for a short time. Soon, however, other and better news came to hand, and when the hot firing ceased, the good people of the Cuckade who were on duty, sought their pillows with the pleading conviction that their gallant defenders had repulsed the vandals repeatedly-each time with great slaughter, and had regained all the ground we had lost in the morning. The remain der of Friday night was passed in comparative quiet, its stillness being broken only by the report of an occasional cannon.

On Saturday morning about 10 o'clock quite a brisk fight was struck up in the immediate viciniproves the North, with all its boasted refinety of Taylor's farm, (Spring Garden) about two ment and so-called civilization -- with its churchmiles from the city. Caunon firing was rapid. and from the roof of Jarrette's Hotel the rattle of musketry was distinctly heard. In the afternoon intelligence came to hand, that our sroops gallantry repulsed seven successive charges. Soon after night closed in, the repose of the city was unbroken, save by the noise of a rather sharp skirmish, which terminated in our charging and driving off the enemy, the lusty cheers of our men being distinctly heard from the top of Bol. lingbrook Hill, whence too could be seen very distinctly the signal lights of the Yankees "bobbing around.' From daylight on Sunday morning until 12 m., the Yankees contented themselves with firing at intervals of four or five minutes solid shot at, it is believed, a bridge over the Appomattox.



During the occupation of our old defences, the enemy have worked like beavers and strengthened them materially. Their new line of defence on Avery's farm gave them great advantage during the repeated attacks on Saturday, but their apence. pearance in our front as their masses appeared over the rallroad back, was the signal of a storm of canister and musketry, which always made the few survivors turn and run. Their loss must have been enormous, and ours, in consequence of our sheltered position, was remarkably small. Their artillery practice covering their advance, was unu. sually accurate ; their shells fell in our trenches and mashed a wheel of one of our guns which was quickly replaced. This fire was kept up with the same accuracy until the columns advanced from the road where they formed under cover. Our fire was close and deliberate, and so destructive that they seldom waited for a third round. Their dead and wounded, at twelve o'clock on vesterday, were lying in heaps before our works, their sharpshooters keeping up such an unremitting fire that our men could not leave the trenches to give them any assistance. This brutal disregard to the sufferings of their mutillated mercenaries, independent of their general savage conduct during the war, is sufficient to place them among the lowest in the scale of civilized nations, and on a par with the half-civilized races of Asia. Their utter disregard of all the finer feelings of humanity.

and carried it off unscathed by our heavy fire.

THE TAUE CONSERVATIVE PLATFORM. - The subrems ers as he grasped the standard. Another followed civil over military law. A speedy repeal of the act suspending the writ of CORPUS. A quiet submission to all laws, whether good or ba they remain upon our statute books. No reconstruction, or submission, but perpetual inc An unbroken front to the common enemy; but tim repeated negotiations for PEACE ty the proper anthorit No separate State action through a Convention ; no revolution ; to combined resistance to the government Opposition to despotism in every form, and the prese of Republican institutions in all their purity. BUEINESS NOTICE - As we can no longer use Fi lar Treasury notes at PAR, we shall be compelled, fr after this date, to take them at the same distant the notes of the old issue are subject to. We regret this net but as everybody else is doing the same thing, we he other alternative. Ma* 9th, 1864. Mr. Holden an 'Original Secession The contest is between a national and a The contest is between a national and a sectional pa the issue is UNION or DISUNION .- W. W. HOLDEN. 20th, 1859 All Southern men feel that Mr Fillmore's election not, in 'tself, destroy the Union; while all Southern m that the election of Fremont would be the sure prece dissolution and probably of civil war.-W. W. Holden 10th, 1856. Can it be possible that there are men in the South wh fer Fremont for the Presidency, or who would acquiesc election? * * * It may be that there are TRAITORS AND THERE, IN THIS STATE, as there were TORIES in the lution, who would thus deliver up their native land to t of the fanatic and the torch of the incendiary ; but they and far between. The election of Fremont would inevitably lead to a sep of the States. Even if no overt or direct act of disso should take place, he could not carry on the governm the South. No true or decent Southern man would office under him; and our people would never submit t their post offices, custom houses and the like filled with mont's Yankee abolitionists. Wetwould not expect mont's Yankee abolitionists. Werwould not expect of ass the Northern people to submit in a similar case—and WE WILL NOT SUBMIT. Suppose, for example, the Southern people, having the power to elect a President, should nominate a candidate on sectional grounds, pledged to wield all the powers of the federal government to extend and perpetuate domestic slavery, and pledged to measures of gross aggression, without regard to the Coustitution, or the rights and property of the Northern people. of the Northern people; and supple they should elect such candidate-what would the North so? They would resist if and THEY OUGHT TO RESIST IT. They would regard it as a vi tual dissolution of the Union, and Could act accordingly. T Union can neither be administered, nor can it exist on section al grounds. If there be Fremont hen among us, let them be silenced or required to leave. The EXPRESSION OF BLACK REPUBLICAN OPINIONS IN OUR MIDST, IS INCOMPATABLE W T OUR HO OH AND SAFETY AS A PEOPLE * * Let our school and semiuaries of learning be scrutinized; and if Black Re publicans be found in them, 1.t them be driven out. THA MAN IS NEITHER A FIT NOR A SAFE INSTRUCTOR OF OUR YOUN MEN, WHO EVEN INCLINES TO FREMONT AND BLACK REPUBL CANIEM .- W. W. HOLDEN, 17th September, 1856. Fremont and Dayton have no electoral ticket in the slave holding States, nor will they have. They are utterly sections in their character. They stand upon a platform which make them and their supporters "the mortal enemies of every man, woman and child in the Southern States." We regard them as personal, mortal enemies. If they should succeed in this contest, as we do not believe they will, the result will be a sepera tion of the States. No human power can prevent it. If some of the Southern States should be disposed to wait and see what of the Southern States and the lamb, or the hawk with the dove, the woll would do with the lamb, or the hawk with the dove, others will not-SOUTH CAROLINA, ALABAMA and GEORGIA, not to include VIRGINIA, would place themselves in such an attitude as at once to sever existing political relations. And then what would Fremont, and the viltures of th Times, the Tribune, and the Herald do? "Whip us in ?"-Perhaps they would attempt to send troops, but there are enough " true men in the Free States to meet and exterminate the troops, and their traitor leaders on their own ground .-Dissolve the Union by the act of the North, and the North would, in less than six months, by its own act, and by a re-versal of its judgmeet, restore it again if it could. * * They (Fremont and his supporters) would repeal the Fa itive Slave (Fremont and his supporters) would repeat the Fa tive Slave law, leaving Southern men no protection against kidnappers and man-stealers. They would create insurrection and servile war in the South- they would put the torch to our dwellings and the knife to our throats. They are, therefore, our enemics; and they are the enemies of the Constitution and the Union. They there would be the beginning of avile and calculation. and they are the enemies of the Constitution and the Union. Their timmph would be the beginning of evils and calamities such as have never been known in this country.-w. W. HoL-DEN, Sept. 20th, 1*56. If the white people of the Senate should do-what is impos-sible-if they should make up their mind to submit, for the sake of the Uniou, to the rule and t. the measures of such mon as FREMONT and BANES, and GIDDINGS, and BURLINGAME, THEY WILL DESERVE ALL THE DEEP AND UNSPEARABLE DEGRA-DESERVE ALL THE DESERD-even the true Consti-

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For the last half-hour (we write at half past 12 p.m. on Sunday) a profound quiet prevails in the city.

SUNDAY, 9 P. M.

We stopped writing at a sittle after twelve o'clock, p. m. Since then the firing has been desultory, and denoted sharpshooting, skirmishing and picket firing, with an occasional dropping of a shell in different parts of the city, which, as far as we have been able to ascertain, has done no damage to-day to life or limb, and scarcely any to property-in fact, we may say, that \$20 in old currency would repair all the damage from shelling to-day. The city was quiet, the churches filled with even larger congregations than usual, and the public pulse beat as calmly as if the Yankee devis w re at home in the hell where they emerged on a "ticket for a round trip," and to which they will soon return. In fact, it is rumor. ed that Grant (for undoubtedly he, with much the largest portion of his great and unconquerable army, has been, if not now, near to Petersburg) has already been taken with a leaving for some other and equally successful and glorious (!) scene of action. This may be the case, but we doubt it. Oertainly, if he is making such a movement he will give the most indubitable testimony that his great campaign has most signally failed for go where he will in this "belt of timber" he will be "basted with the same sauce."

GENERAL REMARKS.

We cannot possibly learn the amount of casu alties on our side. Nor will we be able to do so except in the most meagre, tantalizing and unsatisfactory manner for two or three days to come .--In the meantime we may gratefully say that our fell.

es, Sabbath schools and religious organizations, has to learn, or at least the simplest lessons of the gospel of peace. But fanaticism in all ages as well as the present, has ever disregarded the laws of God and man, when their observance clashed with the attainment of some cherished object.

11 O'CLOCK P. M. Just as we were about to say that Petersburg was wraped in a repose as calm as an infant's slumbers, a serenade of sonorous base and lively tre ble saluted our ears from the orchestra on the East. S lasted but a 'ew minutes, and all became quiet. again. Whether this will be the "last serenade" of to night, or whether we shall have brought to

mind the words of a favorite old song of ours-'The moonbeams are shining on dew drop and flower,

The lamp's silver brightness illumines thy bower, No ascents save these, the silence invade, Then awake thee and list to a new serenade,"

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS.

remains to be seen.

A few days since some twenty odd prisoners, among their some desperate characters, were stars ted trem here in charge of Lieut. Culbertson, and a small guard composed of boys from 17 to 18 years of age, members of the Reserve corps. When about two miles beyond the top of the Blue Ridge, the prisoners suddenly, and in accordance with preconcerted arrandement, turned upon the guard. A desperate hand to hand fight ensaed. The guard being simultaneously seized each one by a prisoner, could not use their gues, except by clubbing them One of the grard named Bledsoe, was killed, and one prisoner, name not recollocted. Lieut. Cula bertson was severely wounded in the head. He is now in the Hospital at this blace. Several others, guards and prisoners, were injuted more or less se-verely. The prisoners succeeded in getting away, and in carrying off with them most of the guns of the guard. Five of the prisoners refused to have any thing to do with the affair, and volunts rily returned with the Lieutenant. For their good behavior they certainly deserve some favor. The guard, though only boys, are said to have fought like tigers, and only yielded when overpowered by numbers and brutal for e.—Asheville News. bertson was severely wounded in the head. He is DATION TO WHICH THEY WILL DESCEND-even the true Constinumbers and brutal for e.- Asheville News.

HORRIBLE MURDER-SWIFT RETRIBU-TION.

We learn that six or seven men-supposed to be deserters-went to the house of Andrew Johnson, Esq., about four miles south of Henderson. losses have not been in the ratio of more than one ville in the Flat Rock settlement last Friday, 10th to four to that of the enemy, many of whom are inst., and called for dinner. It was given them. now lying unburied on the field upon which they After eating they deliberately shot Mr. Johnson down, in the presence of his family, inflicting

The dwelling of Wm. Taylor, Esq, known as wounds from which he died in a short time. Mr. "Spring Garden," was destroyed by order of our Johnson's son, a noble boy of 16, seizing a doubleauthorities as a military necessity. The Confed- | barrel gun, fired upon the murderers, wounding arrest Revolution. We have no desire or inclination to diseracy contains no more patriotic citizen than Wil- three of them severely, when they all fled. A

The Editor of the Progress an "Original Secessionist."

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which we can induce the North to respect our rights and acknowledge our importance is for every Southern State to dissolve its connection with the Union as soon as possi

Prayers and supplications for the Union now are like penance and tribute for the souls of the departed , they may tend to relieve the consciences of those who offer them, but will be of no service to those who are lost. THE. UNION IS GONE .- Progress 25th January, 1861.

* * * We are for secession, then, at this time t ense the wisdom or the policy or justice of such & coursewhether it should have been commenced or not, or who is Major Thomas D Hogg, Wake, Commissary and Ordnance liam Taylor, nor one who more cheerfully than he posse was soon on the rtail, tracking them by their to blame-for our views have been freely given on all those Officer. questions, but they were given at a time when we considered discussion admissible, but now the day tor that has pas. Major Henry A Dowd, Edgerombe, do sed, and ACTION ! ACTION ! should be the rallying ery for every Southern State, and of every Southern man. - Major William A Graham, Jr., Ass't Adjt. General. Progress, January 29th, 1861. * * North Carolins and Virginia will go. * * They wanted to stay in, but the thieving party which you (Grees ly) lead would not let them, and so they are preparing to Licut Thomas White, Franklin, Asst. Quartermaster. go out, and will be out before the 4th of March .- Progress, same date. The Register sees no cause why this State should seede now. Well, perhaps not. * * * Would it have North Carolina still prostrate itself over the dead carcass of the UNION, and utter prayers for its preservation; or would Justice, - William H Battle, Orange, and Matthias E Manthat paper have the State ad as becomes an independent | ly, of Craven, Judges; Sion H Rogers, Wake, Atterney sovereignty ?- Progress, same date. * * NORTH CAROLINA must go out and so must all the border Slave States. It is folly to talk about saving the Union now, and the attempt to do it will be the streat means of bringing on a revolution. The Southern States that have gone out have | Romulus M Saunders, Wake; Robert & Heath, Chewan; gone to stay. and it is filly to talk about bringing them back. - Progress, February 20, 1861. * * WE ARE FOR NORTH CAROLINA GOING William M Shipp, Henderson. OUT AS SOON AS HER CONVENTION ASSEMBLES. -Progress, February 23d, 1861. * * The question now is. not UNION or DISUNICN. and he who makes that issue makes a false one; the Conrad) would inake a statement to the House , UNION being already destroyed there is no longer any to land; 6th Circuit, Robert F Armfield, Yadkin; 7th Circuit, save .- Progress same date. * * The Standard can gently chide us now for declaring that the Union is already dissolved, and that as between an association with the North and the South the border slave States should go to the latter; but last summer, when there was a Union, and when we were denouncing the disunion nomination made at Richmond, and Yancey and all who sympathized with it as enemies to that Union, the Standard was trying to give a seeming sealous support to Breckinridge and cousin Jo. Lanc.-Progress, March 22d, 1841.

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Department of State-John P Benjamin, of La., Secretary of State. L Q Washington, Chief Clerk. The office of Assistant Secretary is vacant.

will shoulder his portion of the public burthens .--At Greencroft, the residence of Mr. Alexander. Pace, the barns and out-houses have been destroyeu. This property is about two miles from Petersburg, and just opposite to where the roads cross to Prince George Courthouse and City Point. At "Windsor Farm," the property of Mr John Hare, and just opposite to New Market Race Course, a barn has been burnt.

SATURDAY EVENING.

That portion of our new line of defence on Avery's farm which fronts our old line, now oc oupled by the enemy, was the scene of repeated attacks and brilliant repulses on Saturday evening. Our breastworks were temporary ones, constructed in a few hours, were lined by - and ---- brigade, with ---- Artillery. After the new line of works which enclosed Avery's house. and took in a part of the deep out on the Norfolk railroad, and a portion of Baxter's road -Under this cover they securely massed their men and advanced within about 40 to 50 yards of our line without being exposed to our fire. At 6 o'clock p m. they made their final attack. It was as usual preceded by a concentrated fire of shot and shell, which continued until their troops defiled from the railroad for the attack. Their officors led them on with great spirit, and they succeeded in planting their colors within 30 yards of were swept away by a discharge of canister and musketry from our line. Falling back, their abandoned standard waved solitary and alone .-Again they formed below and led by a Colonel on rushed forward and was killed by our sharpshoot- patch.

blood; and up to Saturday two had been cought and shot. They were still in pursuit of the others, determined never to abandon it until the last one of the gang is slain.

The object of the murders was no doubt robbery, but the unexpected appearance of young Johnson upon the scene, as the avenger of his father, disconcerted all their plans.

Mr. Johnson was a low country gentleman, widely known as a wealthy, kind hearted and lib wal man. His tragic death is deeply deplored .-Ashville News.

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

During a temporary suspension of business in the House of Reprisentatives, Tucaday, Mr Foote called attention to his resolution, introduced some enemy captured battery 16, they pushed forward a | days ago and referred to the Judiciary Committee, relative to the Secretary of the Treasury, and said that it was not his design to press the matter further, if the gentleman from Louisiana (Mr. in reference to a certain declaration made by that officer Mr. Conrad replied that while he was rot authorized to make any statement to the Honse, and especially under a threat, he would say that Mr Memminger had remarked to him, in usual conversation, long before the introduction of the resolution, that it was his intention to resign at the close of the present session of Coegress. Mr. our breastworks, but those brave enough to follow Foote rejoined that it was understood Mr. Memminger bad very recently made a similar declararion to Senator Orr, of South Carolina, and to the Cha rman of the Judiciary Committee.

This Congressional episode goes very far towards horseback they made a hurried and confused sustaining a report which has been for some time advance. During a lull he was heard to ex- in circulation respecting the intentions of the claim "G-d d-m it men, come on." A mo- Socretary of the Treasury. The only name, that ment after, he and all who followed his lesdership we have haard mentioned in connection with the were swept away by a shower of canister. It was succession to the office is that of Judge Campthe last charge, but one bolder than the rest bell, of the War Department .- Richmond Dis-

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