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# The Battle of Chickamauga.

We compile from Atlanta papers the following account of the recent battle in Tennessee :

THE FIGHT ON SATURDAY. On Saturday morning Rosencrans' forces ocupied the line of Pea Vine Creek, the only water in the vicinity. To drive him from this position was the object of nel, and shell ; it was at this time we took our forces. Artillery firing of a heavy character was kept up during the day, and at 10 p. m. the corps of Polk and Buckner, forming our left made a junction with Hill's corps, forming our centre, and advanwhich told of our glorious victory. ced to the assault. Our men made the charge through the heaviest artillery and infantry fire that was ever known, and car ried the beights beyond the creek driving also bore a gallant part in the charging of the enemy from all their positions. The the enemy's entrenchments, who were ground was literally strewn with dead driven three miles, back to Missionary Yankees, and we lost in the assault 1500 killed and wounded. driven to within five miles of Chattanooga.

Our forces drove the enemy two miles to the road to Chattanooga which runs parallel to the creek, and along which Rosen. crans brings his supplies, and we now hold this road.

During Saturday Hood's division Longstreet's corps attacked the enemy's left without gaining much advantage.

### SUNDAY'S FIGHT.

On Sunday morning the fight was renewed along the entire line, and the enemy from eight to ten thousand, killed and were steadily driven back on the right and wounded; the enemy's cannot be less than thousand. left, their controholding its ground. At from twenty to twenty-five thousand. nightfall the enemy's left is reported to have fallen back eight miles, and the right and the carnage was the most frightful yet four miles, from the positions they had oc- witnessed, far exceeding Chrncellorsville,

That night the Yankees were hard at army largely superior in numbers, and Chickamauga in the left. In both inwork digging entrenchments, and threw whose constant boast was your defeat. up three lines of works towards the Mis- Your patient endurance under privations, Murfreesboro' he was also shot through the your fortitude and your valor, displayed leg.

sionary Ridge. at all times and under all trials, have been On Sunday morning, the 20th, our meetly rewarded. troops were in fine spirits and eager to

Your commander acknowledges his ob- unremitting in his attention and kindness grapple again with the foe. Gen. Polk, ligations, and promises to you, in advance, to the wounded brought from above. who commanded the right, had a hot day's work before him, but he felt confident of the country's grattitude.

But our task is not ended. We must success. The battle field was on an undudrop a soldier's tear upon the graves of lating or rolling open woods, so much so, that artillery had room and range enough the noble men who have fallen by our sides, for full play. The attack was commenced and move forward. by our forces shortly after 9 o'clock, a. m.

Much has been accomplished. More remains to be done before we can enjoy the blessings of peace and freedom.

BRAXTON BRAGG. PRISONERS, ETC.

from the start, who, though strongly con-Atlanta, Sept. 23, 1868. testing the ground inch by inch, gradual-Three trains with 2.000 Yankee prisonly fell back before our braves. Charge ers arrived here last evening. Most of after charge was made on the enemy, and them are from Rosseau's division and Mcone vociferating yell prevailed our ranks, Cook's corps. They say there is not a we turning their left on their centre, and Yankee among them-they are all Westdriving back his right at the same time .-ern men (but many have a Dutch look or In the afternoon the enemy attempted an lrish brogue) and that they scorn the to throw reinforcements from the left to the Yankees, and will never fight beside the right across an open field and the Chattaniggers. Among them are six or seven nooga road. Maj. Williams' battery was car loads of Yankee officers, a few colonels, concentrated on this road, and cut off the but mostly captains and lieutenants-no enemy, the whole forest being completely general officers. mowed down with grape, canister, shrap-

A train of several hundred of our wounded also came down yesterday. of affairs.

several thousand prisoners. It was after It is reported that there are between dark that Gen. Polk carried the last line of this place and Dalton, including those althe enemy's entrenchments, when a thrill- ready here, between 7,000 and 10,000 Yan: ing yell of triumph rang out on the air, kee prisoners. As soon as the descriptive lists can be made out, they will be sent on The enemy was completely routed, and to Richmond for exchange.

n fall retreat. Gen. Breckenridge's divis-The trains brought no news from the ion, and Gen. Preston's of Backner's corps front.

We are glad to learn from persons who came down on the trains that Gen. Hood was not dead last night. He was at the field hospital, near Rocky Springs, doing Ridge, and from which the enemy were well, and says he has one leg left, and will Gen. Bragg was on the field with the live to fight the Yankees on that.

troops, night and day, and in riding down Another installment, numbering two the lines in front of Gen. Breckenridge's thousand, of the prisoners captured at division, on the night of victory, he was Chickamauga, reached the city last euening, and were marched through the streets to the barracks. About the same number

We have captured over 40 stand of colwere forwarded to Richmond this morning. ors, 45 pieces of artillery, and taken over We understand there are about five thousand yet to arrive from the above-the 6,000 prisoners. Our loss is estimated whole number bagged being about nine

### FROM THE EXTREME FRONT.

The battle-field extended about ten miles, We stated yesterday, with the utmost promise of security or permanence; in the oil cloths, haversacks, &c., &c., and reconfidence, that our forces had occupied second place, that the instability of such a turned without the loss of a man. Chattanooga, and that an engine had gone monarchy would be embraced if the throne Our casualties during the day were four on Tuesday evening, in safety. The state | that in these circumstances the new Goy- wounded, two of which we learn have ment was given to the public upon what ernment would instantly fall unless sus- proved mortal. The others are severe. would be deemed by ever person the very tained by European alliances, which under Everything has been quiet for the last day ate; the battle was joined at the right highest authority, but we regret to an- the influence of the first invasion, would be nounce that it was erroneous, probably. practically the beginning of a permanent Our latest is that the enemy occupied the policy of armed intervention by monarchiplace in force, and that another fight was al Europe, at once injurious and inimical regiment have been trading papers, tobachourly expected. The Federals were in to the system of government generally co, &c., with them to-day. possession at one o'clock ; P. M., yesterday. | adopted by the American continent. Mr. Rushton, agent of the East Tennessee | These views are based upon some knowland Georgia railroad, endeavored to reach edge of the opinions and political habits of Chattanooga with an engine, for the pur. American society. There can be no doubt pose of ascertaining the condition of the that in this matter the permanent interest track, via Cleveland. The report made of and the sympathies of our country would this reconnoissance, at Dalton, last evening, be on the side of the other American Rewas, that on reaching a point within five publics. miles of Chattanooga, they met Pegram's We must not be understood as predict- along the Rapidan with the exception of cavalry, about one o'clock yesterday, who ing on this ocasion the course of events daily skirmishing. The pickets of both his closed eyes and moving lips that in ordered the party back to Dalton, and in- which may ensue both in America and formed them the Federals were still in the plated. It is the steps which are contem. Dack to Chickamauga. When the engine opinion of the President, the emancipation leived that Lee intends giving battle, passed Cleveland on its return, Bird's bri- of the American continent from the congade of Federal cavalry were reported trol of Europe has been the principal charwith six miles of the town. Our forces acteristic of the past half century. It is stationed there being small in numbers, not probable that a revolution in the opwere obliged to leave. posite direction can succeed in the age It is evident we must have another strug- which immediately follows this period, and immediate resistence. gle before Rosecrans is driven across the while the population of America increases river. se rapidly, while its resources develop in RUMORS AND INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE. the same proportion, and while society forms itself uniformly according to the Persons from the scene of conflict tell us principles of the American Democratic that we have captured 80 pieces of artille-Government. ry. The Federals found it impossible to rumor. It is unnecessary to indicate to the allies get all their batteries across the Tennessee. how improbable it is that the nations of A train goes from Dalton to Cleveland Europe would accept cheerfully a policy the entrenchments Sunday with its famed and thence to Chattanooga by order of favorable to a similar counter revolution, thus incompatible with their own proper the past two wedks. The chaplains and Forrest cut away and destroyed many wounded, and the noble Col. R. W. Harper, of the pontoon bridges of the enemy. Our that, notwithstanding the care of the allies interests. Nor is it necessary to point out other preachers in attendence are laborto avoid aiding by means of their land and maritime forces, the internal revolutions of day. In their haste to get across the river most such a time it is impossible to give you himself at Oak Hills, Elk Horn and Mur- of the prisoners taken by the enemy were Mexico, the result would be none less due to the presence of their forces in the coun- seems to have a good effect on the troops, try, however different the object they may so far as I am able to see, in Virginia .have proposed; for without their presence Among the captured Brig. Gen. Dan Adams it may be considered certain that such reis mentioned. volutions would probably not have been at. On day before yesterday, at 12 o'clock, tempted or conceived. Gen. Hood was alive and spoke confident-The Senate of the United States has cer- prevaile to do their duty when called on as ly of his recovery. He was then being tainly not accorded its official sanction to borne carefully and safely to the railroad on the precise measures proposed by the Pre-Cheatham's division after three despersident, to lend our aid to the actual Mexiate assaults took fourteen guns placed on can Government, in order that the latter might, with the approbation of the allies, ing back before us, and marshalling their 1,000 prisoners. To-night (Tuesday) as I these assaults many a brave Tennesseean the crest of a hill almost inaccessible. In extricate itself from its present embarrass- caused by a success of our arms. While ment; but this is strictly a question of in- their hopes may become revived, we trust Col. Richmond, Gen. Polk's Aid-de-Camp tornal administration. There could be no was killed by a Yankee sharpshooter just greater error than to see in this disagreeafter the fight was over. He was riding ment a divergence of opinion in our Gov. When it is taken into consideration that between the lines of the two armies and urday the 19th, the two contending armies our army had to travel ankle deep in dust after he was shot and had fallen from his ernment, or in the American people, in reconfronted each other in battle array. Our over a wild, barren, broken country, with- horse he wrote in his memorandum book gard to their cordial wishes for the safety, line extended from Reed's brigade to Lee out affording any subsistence, and our men the request that his body should be taken welfare, and stability of the Republican Government in that country. I am your foring in the field. obedient servant, WM. H. SEWARD.

France.

Correspondence of the Patriot. FROM THE SIXTH REGIMENT. Camp Sixth, N. C. T.

Rapidan River, September 26, 1863. Surgeon J. D. Nagle, the most energetic MESSES. EDITORS :-- I have a few spare and tireless of the medical corps, has been moments this morning which I improve by writing you a line concerning our manœu-

vers during the past week.

On Sunday the 13th instant, we were THE MEXICAN QUESTION aroused from our lethergy by the distant IMPORTANT STATEMENT OF THE VIEWS OF THE AMERIbooming of Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee's artillery, CAN GOVERNMENT The following circular letter, addressed in the direction of Calpeper C. H., which by the Secretary of State to the several plainly told us there was something to pay

stances the wounds are very severe. At

interest from events now transpiring :

The President has relied upon the as-

American Legations abroad, acquires new with the Yankees. At 2 o'clock Monday morning, we received orders to cook ra. WASHINGTON, March 3, 1863. tions, and be ready for marching by day SIR : We observe the indications of a light, at which time the regiment was rowing impression in Europe that the

formed and marched toward Sommerville demonstration made by the Spanish, Ford, on the Rapidan river. We arrived French, and British forces against Mexico, at the ford just in time to see our cavalry is likely to provoke a revolution in that and the Yankees have a little brash, which country, which shall bring about the introduction of a monarchial government, and resulted in the rapid flight of both parties the assumption of the Crown by a foreign from the field, leaving it bare for a short Prince. Our country is deeply interested in the peace of the world, and desires to made its appearance on the heights above preserve loyal relations as well with the allies as with Mexico The President has, the ford, the enemy placed their artillery therefore, directed me to submit to the par. in position and commenced pouring shot, ties interested his views on the new aspect shell, and other missiles into our ranks as

thick as bail, until we got our artillery in position, when we returned the fire, which surance given his Government by the allies, that they were in pursuit of no politisoon silenced their peices, and sent them in cal object, but simply the redress of their great confusion to the woods for refuge. grievances. He entertains no doubt of the The field being clear of artillery, their sincerity of the allies; and if his confisharpshooters were next discovered emergdence in their good faith had been disturb.

ed, it would be restored by the frank explaing from the woods beyond the river They were met and very genteelly amused the patriot army were moving to their res nations given by them that the Govern. by some of the same name, but a little bet. pective posts to fill parts in mighty combiter grit, from the ranks of the rebels. Darkness closed the first day's action Nothing of interest occurred along the sition to the will of the Mexican people. lines up to Wednesday morning. Our regiment being on picket, to keep up its character, opened fire upon the Yankees part of our forces. More than an hour of

about daylight, which was kept up incessantly throughout the day. During the Nevertheless, the President regards it his day, fifteen of our regiment volunteered and crossed the river and charged the one-

INTERESTING FROM EUROPE- 1 or Hecla, at New York, from Liverpool the 9th inst brought a report that the Bro ish Government has resolved to detain the two suspected rebel rams now in the Mersey. Just as we expected. The Wash. ington Chronicle says they will be escorted to France by an English war steamer A despatch from Paris, dated the 5th

inst., in the evening, says:

The announcement respecting the victo. aling of the Florida at Brest in the Moniteur is supposed to be a still more explicit declaration on the part of France that the period of neutrality is fully passed.

The Paris correspondent of the London Globe, telegraphing on the same day, says of Michel Chevalier's pamphlet:

This time the trumpet emits no uncertain sound, but every note rings out the knoll of the North American Union. and the formation of a separate independent Government at Richmond.

Some excitement has been created Paris by Mr. Dayton having telegraphet to all the American consuls now in Europ. to send any American vessel of war ha space of time. As soon as our infantry pening to be in European harbors in the direction of Brest, for the purpose of give chase to the Florida, and bets have beer made in Paris in favor and against the chances of escape of the celebrated rebeprivateer.

The deputation from Mexico to offer to the Archduko Maximilian the throne of Mexico has arrived in France.

It is said that Maximilian accepts the crown.

SCENE IN THE LIFE OF GEN. JACKSON -On the momentous morning of Friday. June 27th, 1862, as the different corps of nation of their chief, after Jackson had held his final interview with him, and resumed the march for his position at Cont Harber, his command was misled by misconception of his guides, and second about to mingle with and confuse another seemingly precious time was expended in recitifying this mistake; while the booming of cannon in the front told us that the struggle had begun, and made our breasts thrill with agony of suspense, lest the true my out of their breast works, capturing parable hour should be lost by our delay for we had still many miles to march .---When this anxious fear was suggested provately to Jackson, he answered with a cam countenance, "No; let us trust that the providence of our God will so overule that no mischief shall result." And, ver--no mischief did result. Providence has brought us precisely into conjunction with the bodies with which we were to co-operjuncture, and by the time the stars appear. ed, the right wing of the enemy, with which he was appointed to deal, was harded in utter route across the river. More than once, when to bring one of his out fighting brigades into action, I had noticed him sitting motionless upon his horse, w. h. his right hand uplifted, while the wat worn column poured on in stern silitee close by his side. At first it did not appear whether it was mere abstraction of thought or a posture to relieve his fatigue. But at Port Republic I saw it again ; and watching him more narrowly, was convinced by was wrestling in silent prayer. I thought that I could surmise what was then passing inrough his iervent soul. The sovernum ty of that Providence which worketh all things after the counsel of His own with and giveth the battle not to the strong, then the race to the swift ; his own fearful 1 -ponsibility, and need of that counsel and sound wisdom, which God alone can goe the crisis of his beloved country and All is quiet in this neighborhood. A balance, trembling between defeat which the inexhorable necessities of w compelled him to jeopardize ; the immer. souls passing to their account, perhapprepared; the widowhood and orphana Revivals of religion have been going on which might result from the orders held just been compelled to issue. And as he beloved man swept by him to the front nto the storm of shot, doubtless, his great heart, as tender as it was resolute, yearted over them in unutterable longings and intercessions, that "the Almighty would

ments of Spain, France and Great Britain have no intention of interfering to procure a change in the constitutional form of government now existing in Mexico, or any political change which should be in oppo-In short he has cause to believe the allies are unanimous in declaring that revolution proposed to Mexico is solely prompted by certain Mexican citizens who are now in duty to express to the allies, in all kindness

and candor, that a monarchial government established in Mexico, in the presence of foreign fleets and armies occupying twelve or fifteen of Spencer's repeating rithe waters and the soil of Mexico, has no fles, eight or ten fine navy pistols, a lot of

The Appeal of the 24th says:

most enthusiastically cheered by Breckenridge and his brave Kentucky, Louisiana,

copied in the morning.

our loss at about 5,000 killed, wounded and missing.

gia; Brig. Gen. Walthall, of Mississippi .--The latter lacks confirmation. We hear the wounded : Maj. Gen. Preston, of Kentucky ; Maj. Gen. Cleburne, of Arkansas ; Maj. Gen. Hood lost a leg, Brig. General Gregg wounded in the jaw, and Brig. Gen. Benning in the breast.

Two thousand prisoners and sever pieces port that beavy smoke was seen in rear of the positions of the enemy supposed to rise from the burning of their commissary stores

DESCRIPTION OF THE BATTLE-CONGRATULA-TORY ORDER OF GEN. BRAGG.

> Camp near the Battle-field of Chickamauga, Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1853.

The soil of Georgia, marked by the war trail of the enemy, has at last become, with her sister States, dyed in the blood of the revolution, while on the banks of the "River of Death," (Chickamauga) he Bushrod Johnson's division, was on the the bones of the infidel foe, who have been left of Gen. D. H. Hill's corps, and charged Notwithstanding all the boasted brilliant strategy of Rosencrans, General Bragg pieces of artilery. Gen. McNair was has won over him one of the greatest victories of the war, and once more the Confederacy may rejoice over the insolence Harper was a Marylander, but a citizen of wagons and ambulances. and presumption of the abolition foe. At Arkansas, and had previously distinguished

The preliminary fight commenced, it Willich prisoner at Murfreesboro,) also admay be said, on Friday the 18th inst., at ded to his laurels. Alexander's bridge, 8 miles west of Ringgold. Walthall's brigade was principally the enemy, capturing a squadron of Gen. engaged, and suffered most, one regiment Stanley's Yankee cavalry, and general losing 73 killed and wounded. Gon. Bush- skirmishing taking place, the enemy re- a litter. rod Johnson's brigade moved up at the treating on Chattanooga. Gen. Wheeler time from Ringgold, crossing the Chicka- had also captured a large train of wagons, mauga above at Reed's bridge, enemy fall- burning a large portion, and securing over forces in the line of battle. Their advance close this letter, which I send by private fell to rise no more. on Georgia soil had been so successful and express, a courier just in reports that the easy, that they seemed surprised at the enemy are burning their stores at Chattaidea of being checked, contemplating a tri- nooga and crossing the river. umphant entrance into Atlanta. On Satand 9 o'clock a.m., the battle opened on the field, which has won us so great and The Federals have a jolly way of throw

Gettysburg, Murfreesboro or Shiloh. The The fighting during both days has been constant and terrific roar of artillery never of the most desperate character, and as yet | was exceeded. The fighting of our men no reliable information of the respective on Sunday evening in carrying the enemy's lossed can be obtained. The slaughter of | ontrenchments was magnificent, grand and Yankees is represented by the wounded terrible. They faced the whirlwind of lead who have been unprecedented, and our and iron with the steadiness and composure own is lamentably great. Report places of a summer's rain. Then came charge after charge, the frightful gaps in our lines being immediately closed up, and with the Among the killed the following officers yell of demons, our battle cry arose above

Alabama and Florida troops.

Our line of battle was four miles west of

are reported : Brig. Gen. Preston Smith, the roar and crash of musketry and artilleof Tennessee; Brig. Gen. Wolford, of Geor. ry, while the terror-stricken foe fell back aghast as our braves mounted and carried their entrenchments, line after line, over following names mentioned among the the dead carcases of the Abolition foe, who fell in heaps in the pits they had but dug for themselves.

> The battle field that night by moonlight -the glittering beams shining on the ghastly faces of the dead, distorted in ex-

pression from the wounds of their torn wounded and dying, with scattered arms strewn everywhere, broken artillery carriages and caisons, and all that makes up the debris of a bloody contested field-was terrible and appalling.

Gen. Polk fought his corps with great skill and ability, and with all the coolness that bravery can command. The noble divisions of the heroic Breckinridge and

chivalrous Cheatham carried the last entrenchments and they slept upon the field with the wreath of victory crowning their brows. McNair's brigade, attached to and distinguished gallantry, taking 14 General Bragg.

Stone, of Buckner's escort, (who took Gen.

On Monday, 21st, Gen. Forrest pursued

and and Gordon's Mills, a distance of be- on half rations, undergoing forced marches to his home for interment for which service tween seven and ten miles over a rugged, and terrible sufferings without a murmur, his legal representative would pay \$500 in barren country of hill and dale. Between and then to contemplate their heroism on gold.

commanding a brigade, was killed. Col. cavalry are said to have captured 600

more than an outline of the battle, which freesboro. Gen. Buckner and Hill's corps released. They retained, however, all ofhas already been anticipated by the tele- also won imperishable renow a. Capt. Jas. ficers who had fallen into their hands .--

A STRANGE INCIDENT .- The coroner of

or two. The pickets are becoming very friendly and communicative. Some of the

Sergt. SINCLEAR.

Correspondence of the Patriot. FROM COOKE'S BRIGADE. Taylorsville, Va, Sept. 24, 1863.

MESRS. EDITORS :- As yet no advance has been made by Meade, and all is quiet armies are near each other, and an engage-though others think not. His whole army was drawn up for battle day before yesterday. A few days will no doubt determine whether or not the Yankees will meet with

large force of yankees are said to be on the victory; the precious lives of his vetera Peninsula and advancing from the direction of Yorktown. This, however, is mere

throughout the army, and in this Brigade many conversions have taken place during ing with much zeal, and preach night and

The news of Bragg's victory in Georgia They all know, however, the price of such a victory, and I hear no vain boasting among the men. A quiet determination manfally as ever. It is to be hoped that the rejoicing produced over the country, among the people at home, will be rather tain any information upon which to i different in character from that usually

they will not fall in with the money changers and extortioners, whose friend, ship for the Southern cause exists only with the view of saving the property they have amassed, while the soldiers were sul-EUSEBIUS.

FRENCH LOAN .- It is understood that all around the house, when the Def the Confederate Government has effected a | troops occupied that place.

cover them with his feathers, and that has truth might be their shield and buck ... Dortor Dalmay

It is reported this morning on the street that the steamers "Elizabeth" and "th vance" have been captured by the black ders. From the best information war and obtain we are led to believe that ported capture of the Elizabeth probably correct. So far as the Alvest is concerned we have not been able definite conclusion, and entertain str hopes that the noble ship is still safe. Probly the report may prove to be error. in both cases .- Wilmington Journal, 1

YANKEE BARBARITY .- Rev. J. H. Lev. son, chaplain in the Army of Tennesse states, through the Due West Telescope that the Presbyterian minister at Palasa Giles county, Tenn., was first plundered everything, and then dragged by the co-

	titing became bears and social at	giorious a victory, it cannot be doubted but	ing down their guns and and	Carolton county, writes the Savannah Re-	Town of one nundred minion france, (about	
	ties of Format's and W Hapid, the batte-	but for the want of rations, Gen. Bragg would have followed up his victory the	rear of one their guns, and rushing to the	Publican, of the 13th ult., as follows, from	twenty million dollars) from parties in	DR. WRIGHT Dr. Wright, of No.
	and the orrests and walker's divisions,	But for the want of rations Gan Brage	fear of our troops when they have enough	Trader's Hill, Ga., August 19: A strange incident took place in this village a few days ago. A widow lady, who had apparently been dead for two	France based upon cotton now in this	BR. WRIGHT.—Di. Wright, of S
	and the reserve, Capt. Lumsden's battery.	would have followed up his nistang	of our musketry. While Gen. Lyttle was	A strunge incident tools along in this	country which is to be removed by the par-	who killed a Yankee Lieutenant not
	in command of Maj. Palmer, Chief of Ari	next day, but our troops may victory the	not far from our line, his mun suddenly	strange incluent took place in this	ties contracting. This is a cheering indi-	since, while the latter was et
	tillery, keeping up a perfect roar of fire	more until one encodes were unable to	rushed forward, and when he was for a	vinage a lew days ago. A widow lady,	cation of the friendlinger of French capital	drilling negro troops, has been group
	which was fully returned by the enemy	move until our supplies came up. In this	moment amazed at the brilliant shares	who had apparently been dead for two	iste and of their oar filmer in the table	new trial by Lincoln. The second tr -
	The lines of both armine manual in a	securio Gen. Dragg has exhibited a	made without and	days, arose, and in a lond voice exclaim-	statinty	to be by a civil coart, and the free t
	like the advancing and	minutary sugarity iar overreaching Rose.	that their main is a much ne saw	led. "What news from the war?" All	of our devernment.	the Doctor entertain strong hopes of
	the sea ('heatham's disis	crans, and by his masterly manonyres has	he sought his wets had been thrown away,	present were too much frightened to an.	On the other hand, private letters re-	ene intertain strong in its i
	under fire with its division soon became	handled his army with a skill and ind	It sought himself to escape with his staff.	swer her and she fall healt without the	ceived in this city from England say the	acquiftal.
	under under with its artillery, under com-	ment that only could have seemed	the turned his horse to fly, but it was too	ed, "What news from the war?" All present were too much frightened to an swer her, and she fell back without the least indication of life. She was not in- terred until!decomposition had actually com- menced. The leady's name was Miss W	Confederate loan in that country is "flat."	
	mand of Major Melasthon Smith. The	such a glorious victory	late; he, and every man near him, was	tonse indication of file. She was not in-	. [Richmond Examiner, 21st.	There is a valuable lesson in the follow
	UP HE WARKEDI UD WITH Parisd		Killor Lamas 1 i i i	terred until decomposition had actually com-		once made by the elder John That
	the Estimatic division of trop (the base		Dall ontoning inch at	terred until\decomposition had actually com- menced. The lady's name was Miss Tempe-	PAS 347 8	
	ged the enemy after dark, by moonlight	gratulatory address to his troops, which	coming out above his ness	rance Carter.	A TOMAN IS ALWAIS AT THE DUITOM OF	Pointing to the bust of Washington
	and grove them two miles from the	with bo read with a thritting glow of inter	Among the prices of the	[This woman was certainly uncommonly inquisi-	TROUBLE."-You remember the story of	eral Hall he said : "He was a gree."
	line of battle, and in front of Ale	est, and over which overy true heart will	from Monda's	tive when living After has death she will	the Shah of Persia. When he was told	he knew how to hold his tongue; 1 :.
	line of battle, and in front of Alexander's bridge. It was here the brave Gen. Pres-	with gratitude to God, devoutly relaine	from Meade's army, and they tell us that Sherman's Corps is on the march from	[This woman was certainly uncommonly inquisi- tive when living. After her death she rather trans-	that a workman had fallen from a ladder,	
	bridge. It was here the brave Gen. Pres-	y actored y rejoice.	Suerman's Corps is on the march from	centred the license usually allowed her sex.	he called out :	
	ton Smith fell. After this victorious and	Pint and an ders Army of Tenn.	Indusville, Ala., that Burnside is comin-		"Who is she? who is she?"	C D
	and a second and and and and and and and and a second and a second secon	Sent 92 1869		COINCIDENCE The battle on the Chick-		FROM THE RAPIDAN The only
	CAVILLINGIA SHITS TOP THA SINGLA TO	i and picased A mighty God to remand	is ascending the Cumberland river	mauga was commenced on Saturday, 19th		of news we have from Northern Var
	the light, Capt. Carnes' battery was cap	aisis and endurance of our troops, by	As the Yankees had anony adapted	inst That day was the appires of at	"Nonsense!" said the Shah. "Thre's	is the statement of passengers by the
	tured, all the horness being killed	Bring to our arms a complete victory over	position and manual in the second	inst. That day was the anniversary of the	never and accident without a woman; who	tral train vesterday evening that the
	tured, all the horses being killed, and all the artillerists being either killed or woun-	the enemy's superior numbers.	position, and we not, they charged and took	total defeat of the Persian hosts 2342 years ago, as well as of several other signal mil- itary events since that time—a nice place to put in a big victory on the Confederate	is she ?"	kee cavalry, who occupied Mad
	ded. This hallow ound and and or woun-	Homage is due, and is rendered note	losses is hill are led to believe that our	ago, as well as of several other signal mil.	The Shah was right : the man had fallen	House a few days since, have been dry
	by Gan Smithery was alterwards retaken	Him who giveth not the bettle to the	losses in killed and wounded, at least in	itary events since that time—a nice place to put in a big victory on the Confederate calendar.	from his ladder because he was looking at	to the North side of Pohertics, may
- 1	two others brigadie, and also one or	strong.	wounded, are heavier than those of the	to put in a big victory on the Confederate	a woman in a window Many a man doos	to the North side of Robertson 1.1
	docuder pieces which had been aban.	strong. Soldiers ! after two days of severe battle, preceeded by heavy and	enemy.		that in other countries besides Persia.	
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	we took the enemy's celai trated Loomia'	Soldiers! after two days of sovere battle, preceeded by heavy and important outpost affairs, you have stormed the parries des	freight train vesterder	A destructive fire occurred in Hillsboro' on Sat- urday night last. The fire originated in the "Turner Hotel" building. We understand		the Rapidan. That stream is still too ma
	battery of six guns, and fons, other ning	affairs, you have stormed the barricades and breast works of the enemy, and driven before you in confusion and driven	Major Hutching Chief of Anite	A destructive fire occurred in Hillsboro' on Sat-	The editor of the Alexandria Gazette has	swollen by recent rains, it is said, for e the
4	and 1,200 prisoners.	and oreast works of the enemy, and driven	Gen Claibarne' Stor	urday night last. The fire originated in the "Turner	been notified that his paper will be stopped	army to cross, and we therefore may :
	, and the second s	Delore you in confusion and dia	stand was wounded at	Hotel" building We unless to the	it is a solution in colling the Tabilitanes of	look for a gaparal angagamant for the

an Murfreesboro', in the right foot, and at were burnt.

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Richmond "the Virginia Legislature."

erstand seventeen houses if he persists in calling the Legislature at look for a general engagement for

days.-Richmond Whig, 25th.