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ADVEBTISING RATES. The follow ag rates will be charged for all adver-tisomer's macried in the "Daily Progress" after title dates:

RATES IN THE WEEKLY.

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JOB PRINTING,

Of every description, neatly and promptly exe-

It was with no little regret that we read in a late paper an order from the War Department compelling the resig-

token of honor. To have fought and mical act. bled for one's country's cause, has, among all nations, and in all ages. No rank or money could purchase from Middle street. the voter in those scars, -which are his letters patent to the title of a brave

loves? Which will he think the greater wound of the two? of the individual officer, and putting wise across your route? Did you not the mattet entirely on the ground relish the jolting, and tossing up and of the Government's self-interest, it is a poor policy that dictates such a rule.

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In a poor policy that dictates such a rule. First, it diminishes that incitement to to all afflicted with a dyspeptic turn. bravery with which it is the interest What an excellent appetite such a our soldiers will do well to remember of the Republic that every officer course of treatment blesses man with. it. should be inspired. The braver the With what rapidity will the good, subofficer the braver the men, and the stantial cheer of the farmhouse disapceived in that service, may never opine that it is.

serve it again. Can the Government afford such a loss ? Bullets make ex- The Washington correspondent of the perience. He who has fought well New York Herald confirms some reonce, will fight better again. The cent statements as to General Beaureoftener an officer hears the whistle of gard's enforced retirement from active bullets, the cooler he grows under service, as follows: "News received them, and the better able to command from the Southwest state that the ruhis men. You canrot fill this man's mor about General Beauregard resumplace by a tyro. Should any one of ing his command is entirely without

less degree, the loss is similar in the is ended, and that the soldiers have

good of the service. The pay of the time of its dissolution. That army disposed of.

order is causing them.

What, Gen. Burnside? No. The sition." steamer Burnside? No. The town central Illinois. It will be remembered that the hero of Roanoke and Newbern was the Treasurer of the Illinois Central Railway, before he was called into the field to suppress this rebellion. In of his antagonist, killing him instantly. recognition of his distinguished services, that corporation has just named to this city, by the Jersey Blue, for unprecedentedly good for this time of year, one of the most flourishing settlements
one of the most flourishing settlements

And what

A scouting party under command

A scouting party under command on its line after him. And what A scouting party under command worthier name could have been given of Lieut C. A. Lyon, 1st N. C. Vols., We it! An appropriate way, moreover, left Washington, N. C., on Wednesis this, of perpetuating the same of our day last, and near Indian Island, capformer gallant commander. But, tured cleven prisoners. On Sunday pleasing as such a compliment may be morning, three federal cavalry scouts, miles distant from that place, hourly expecting to him, we are confident that it is far were taken prisoners by the rebels, less so than is the assurance,—conveyed near Washington, N. C. One square, one insertion, \$1.00, and 23 cents for less so than is the assurance,—conveyed very subsequent insertion.

No attention will be paid to advertisements sent in so many ways,—that his name is A Wound at the Hands of Friends. ously successful than here!

Editorial Melange.

cause, were obliged to be absent from on Saturday last, by orders from the in Mississippi. their Regiments for a longer period War Department. The bands have than sixty days. We are informed by furnished much pleasure to our soldiers, the best medical authority that there and the citizens, since their connection is gradually recovering from his injuare very few wounds, which do not with the army, and especially since the ries, and will soon be in the field. We heresitate a physical inability for ac- occupation of Newbern. Most of them used him there. If any one doubted tive service for at least that time. A left for home, on the Haze, which his military ability, his conduct in the rigid enforcement of this order will sailed for New York on Monday. We Shenandoah valley has stamped him practically cause the retirement of regret the loss of their beautiful music, as one of the most occomplished milithree-fourths of the officers wounded acquiesce in the wisdom of our supe- tary leaders in the Union army. His they will be shelled and destroyed. in this war. A wound is, among brave periors, who have deemed the discharge former enemies now admit his superior tuen, considered a mark of bravery, -- a of the bands, a necessary and econo- abilities and worth.

Officers wishing to purchase Crape, cen held to be one of the highest hon- can find an extensive assortment of the ors to which a citizen could aspire. - article, at the store of Bell, Faris & Co., Monday morning, at 7 o'clock.

A Union Meeting was held at Beauand honorable men. Shall the sol- tort, last Saturday. There was quite diers of this Republic be compelled to a large attendance of the inhabitants feel that with them the tradition of of the "Banks" and the adjacent coun-

Corduroy roads! Reader, did you ever travel over a corduroy road? A But laying aside the private feelings road consisting of cut wood, laid cross-

the great Major Generals who lead foundation. All the secessionists in our armies be wounded, and unable to the vicinity, as well as the prisoners serve within sixty days, would he, too, made by our troops, agree in saying be compelled to retire? Though in a that Beauregard's career as a general case of every officer so dismissed. His lost confidence in his military talents. former bravery and experience will They accuse him of having lost, by avail him and the country nothing. want of ability, the advantages of his position at Manassas and at Pittsburg dictated by a landable desire to fill up my which it was very easy for him to the ranks of many of our shattered annihilate. His retreat from Corinth officer during his recovery, can be is now gone, and its fragments can be nothing compared to what his services, found nowhere. Gen. Beauregard is when he has recovered, will avail the said to be now at Eufala Spring, spend- type-setting machine is so simplified took the oath of allegiance. These men were country; and our brave wounded offi- ing his time in pondering over the in- and quickened in its operation, that a released and sent home. cers at home will be spared the pain consistency of public opinion, and re-skilful compositor can distribute, comand mortification, which we know this gretting, perhaps, inwardly, having pose, and justify the astonishing amount

try, to which he owes his life and po-

A sad affair occurred at Hatteras, recognition of his distinguished servi-

cherished in the hearts, and amongst Major General Butler has been very the proudest memories of all who have successful in enrolling the Union men served under him. God bless the of New Orleans in the ranks of the the Confederates renewed the conflict gallant Burnside in his new field of Federal army. The 1st Louis ana Reglabor, and make him even more glori- iment, comprising 1500 men, are now officered, and have been mustered in for duty. In connection with this of John Stidell, an officer of the Rebel Govern matter, we would say that a regi-The several bands connected with ment of loyal Alabamians, and anothnation of officers, who, by reason of the different regiments in this Depart- er of Arkansans have been raised, and wounds received in their country's ment, were mustered out of the service, and another is in process of formation

We are glad to hear that Gen. Banks

The Curlew leaves to-morrow morning for Washington, N. C., at 7 o'clock. Ocean Wave for Roanoke Island,

The Haze for New York, at 5 o'clock Monday morning.

night, at 7 o'clock.

The Newburyport, Mass., Herald

tree," which grows in profusion in the and all similar diseases. If this be so,

more successful the army. Secondly, pear before an individual who has Breckinridge's shoddy followers beit will deprive the Government of the just come in from a cordurey jaunt! gan their retreat from Baton Rouge, services of many a brave and experi- If you doubt it, try it yourself, and see at ten o'clock, and at twelve they were enced man, who, through a wound re- if cordurey is not an institution. We ten miles away from the scene of their inglorious repulse, and pertinently adds, hat Mr. Breckinridge always ran well before the people.

> The rebels make great boasts of the piety of Jackson and Jeff. Davis .-They must be, as Aunt Judy Stinchfield used to say, "infernal pious!"-Worcester Transcript.

On the morning of the 4th inst., while the U.S. gunboat Huron, Capt. moment the fact became known, the people turned out to mob and murder him. Many Downes, was lying in Maffit's chan neel, off Charleston, S. C., and near him, he would have been shot. The people fetter him on account of his cotton burning of the region of the early daylight on the morning of August him, he would have been shot. The people of the remaining of the early daylight on the morning of August him, he would have been shot. The people of the remaining of the early daylight on the morning of August him, he would have been shot. The people of the early daylight on the morning of August him, he would have been shot. The people of the early daylight on the morning of August him, he would have been shot. The people of the early daylight on the morning of August him, he would have been shot. The people of the early daylight on the morning of August him, he would have been shot. The people of the early daylight on the morning of August him, he would have been shot. The people of the early daylight on the morning of August him, he would have been shot. The people of the early daylight on the morning of August him, he would have been shot. The people of the early daylight on the morning of August him, he would have been shot. The people of the early daylight on the morning of August him, he would have been shot. The people of the early daylight on the morning of August him, he would have been shot. The people of the early daylight on the morning of August him, he would have been shot. The people of the early daylight on the morning of August him, he would have been shot. allowed to pass, and when outside the Huron, the latter slipped her cable men of New Orleans are called upon to deliver and gave chase, coming up with the up ferthwith all the fire arms in their possession. This is timely. We trust that pains schooner in about three-quarters of an will be taken to do this work thoroughly We believe the order to have been Landing, and of having let fly an ene-hour. She was boarded and taken every gun, musket, pistol and knife be taken. possession of, and proved to be the schooner "Aquila," of Charleston, for regiments. But far better would it be is also looked upon as a movement Nassau, laden with turpentine; of tor of the Baltimore American, died to permit a certain increase of officers which has completely demoralized the this she had 305 barrels, of about 40 on the 15th, after a protracted illness, in such regiments,—far more just to great army of the West,—one of the gallons each. She is said to be a fine in the 55th year of his age. the wounded officer, far more for the first in the confederacy,—and hastened vessel, and has been sent North to be

raised a guilty hand against the coun- of forty then and ems a day.

From New-Orleans.

FORTRESS MONROE. Saturday, Aug. 28, 1862. The steamship Cambria, from New-Orleans

to command in that city.

The news is not generally important. The

We find the following paragraph in The National Advocate of the 18th. "An intelligent young gentleman who left Baton Rouge on Sunday evening, informs us large re-inforcements. On becoming re-inforced was their intention to renew the attack on Baton Rouge. The United States forces had alled is all their pickets, and notified all non-combatants to leave, with such moveable With ditty and intolerable airproperty as they choose to take with them, as the gunboats would shell the city the moment

Important Orders. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULP,)

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11, 18s2. SPECIAL ORDER No. 251 .- All the property ment, is hereby confiscated.

By order of Major General BUTLER.

R. S. Davis, Captain and A. A. G. Destruction of Donnidsville.

From the Delta, 18th The Rebels having, in front of Donaldsville, fired on a Government transport last Thursday, Admiral Farragut, on Friday, ordered a por tion of his fleet to destroy the town. There is nothing left of the place now but a few sticks. The town is about fifty miles from New-Orleans, and was the contemplated capital of

There is nothing left of it now but ruins We understand that all the towns on the banks of the Mississippi River have been notified that, just as sure as guerillas are permitted

Bragge Army.

Correspondence of the N. Delta. JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 2, 1862. The army of Gen. Bragg, which numbers about 20,000, is now at Chattanooga, at which Point there are at least 35,000 men, under Price and Bragg. The object of the gathering there is two-fold-to surprise, surround and capture Buell, and "piroot" on to Tennessee Mail closes to-morrow (Sunday) \$2 50 per pound. The troops subsist chiefly

Half the men would desert to day if they thought they could get away in safety; but

A member of the 53d Ohio Regiment, who was some time ago taken out of the cage and The inner bark of the "sweet gum put into the hospital as a nurse, yesterday told tween the Sixth Michigan and Twenty first Inhe doctor in charge that he preferred to go The Rebels have no medical stores. Indeed.

they are destirate of almost everything which it is need:ul tor an army to have The Conscript law is the most unpopular measure yet passed. Planters who have been The New Orleans Delta says that drafted have offered as high as \$1,200 for substitutes. One man offered ten negroes to a s harged 90 days man.

What I say of Bragg's and Price's army is equally true of the forces in Virginia and broughout the Southern Confederacy. I have seen some numbers of The Delta. It

rigorously.

If the planters could have protection, I think they would take sides against Secession. They are very tired of it. Their negroes are half naked and half starved, and the inhuman coundrels who cause the war here, will not allow them to sell sugar and cotton, so as to be able to buy foed.

GOVERNOR MOORE'S BODY GUARD. From The N. O. Delta, Aug. 13. Gov. Thomas O. Moore, the chief magistrate of the State of Louisiana, made his appearance in Thibodaux last week on business. The

The Delta of the 12th says: "The gentle-

Robert A. Dobbin, senior proprie

Exchange of Prisoners. IND: ANAPOLIS, Aug. 24, 1852. The Printer states that the Alden ton yesterday and to-day for Carro, to be ex-

on Saturday storning.

Any one familiar with those two well known works of the imagination, Bryant's "Lines to a Water Fowl," and the course of criticism of the New York Evening Post upon the war, our Generals, and the future party of the country, will appreciate the following parody

Whither, when mails fall due,
And "copy" must be made without delay,
Far through thy pro-y depths dost thou purs
Thy military prey?

Might mark thy destard flight of spite and wrong, As, durkly tainted with the crimson ho, Thy "Nigger" flows along!

Seek'st thou to splash thy ink For needy mokes by Southern rivers wide. Whilst Men, like rocking billows, rise and suk

Is wandering and tost

All day thy flings have fanned The fend that shames our Northern atmosphere, Yet stooped not to sustain our stricken land, Now the dark night is here!

Ah! soon thy toils should end; on should at thou find a traitor's home, and rest In jail among thy fellows; rods should bend Soon o'er thy detard crest.

Art done? There is no leaven Can sauctify thy spawn; yet on my heart he ply liath sunk the lesson thou hast given, And shall not soon depart.

Turn thou, and seek the Right!

When once more zone to zone
Is joined through boundless Tone by solemn plight
In the long way that t on must tread alone,

Official Report of the Battle of Raton

Bouge. The following official reports, from the Colonel mmanding the Second Brigade of the Army of the Gulf, and his subordinate officers, so admir-

COLONEL CAHILL'S REPORT. BATON ROUGE, August 9, 1802 To Capt. R. J. Davis, A. A. General, Department

SIR : Being called to the command of the the ereginstances of the giorious victory. The more of the enemy in heavy force had prevailed for some cays. On the alternoon of August 4. General Williams called the attention of the commandants of regiments and batteries to the commandants of regiments and batteries to the control of the presence of the enemy, he took a cattle-path through the woods, coming out on the Chinton road beyond the original line of our pickets. He secured the feel that with them the tradition of antiquity is changed? Must the officer, who, without a thought for his cer, who, without a thought for his country to Reid's plantation, in scouting around the country to Reid's plantation, in the country to Reid's plantation, in scouting around the country to Reid's plantation, in the country to cer, who, without a thought for his cown safety, leads forward his men under the leaden hail, believe that, with the ball of the enemy, he receives his discharge from the service which he discharge from the service which he double what they were last year at wild beasts. They do not get half enough to wild beasts. They do not get half enough to inc. I have a several Union prisoners in this our about the same line front, and on the right of the Greenwell Springs road. On nearly the same line front, but still further to the right, at the incention of the green of eat, and are treated with all sorts of indignity. to section of the Clay Cut and Perkins roads. were the Sixth Michigan The Seventh Vermont were some distance to the rear, and be dians, with the can p trenting the city. Ever-ett's battery, under Lieutenant Carruth, was in bivouse, on the right of the Twenty first Indiana Still further to the right were the guns in charge of the 21st Indiana. On the extreme right, the guns of Nim's Battery, under Licut. were brought in position early in the action on the right. The 30th Massachusetts, under Col. Dudiey, were brought up from their quarters in the Capitol on the night of the 5th, and took position on the left of the 6th Michigan. On the extreme left, in advance of the left bank of the Bayou Gap, with an oblique front toward the intersection of the rayou Sara and Chinton roads, with two pieces of Manning's Battery, were the 9th Connecticut and 4th Wisconsin.— The remaining guns of Manning's Battery wer-in position on the right bank of the bed of Bay I have seen some numbers of The Delta. It is doing good. It encourages the people the left flank, covering the north and east of the Keep on steadily, and punch the Secessionists arsenal grounds. Gen. Williams, in his instruc tious to myseif and Lieut C. I Bean, command-ing 4th Wisconsin Volunteers, was very clear and positive in his orders to hold this position at all lazards, as he anticipated the enemy would advance (under cover of the fire from the ram Arkansas, with the gunboats from the Red Riv at.) through the open grounds of the Sawmili and Daugherty's plantation, and take possession of the Manae ground. The above mentioned advance on the left bank of the Bayou was only ordered by Gen. Williams, after a lengthly con-sideration, on the evening of the 4th inst., with the intention of checking an advance on the

> ment. These troops stood their ground nobly, meeting the tremendous force thrown upon them with unflinching bravery. On looking over the battle ground since the engagement I cannot conceive how it was possible for so many men to have been engaged in so small a space of ground. The attack was almost similar cous; but the first fire in line from the enemy's right was di-rected on the 14th Maine, and was instantly an swered by that regiment by a solid line voltey. Icans without a shot, or blew up the Merrimac which must have done terrible execution. The far from sight or hearing of the foe, and skeen companies of the 21st Indiana, which were in daddled from Noriolk with breathless precipiadvance as pickets, had fallen back in order. The tancy, we must not expect the strongest and whole regiment advanced toward the Magnolia most impregnable works to stand against gun-Cometery and east of it. At this time stajor boats, mortar fleets, or even more harmless assume that estador that efficient and men are placed in charge of that efficers and men are placed in charge of that efficers and men are placed in charge of and retiring, and changing fro. t ag the enemy showed himself through the smoke. At nearly these ese of the action Lieut. Col. Keich, com-manding regiment had to leave the field badly

reads; and for that reason we only brought for ward the light howitzers of Manning's Battery

commanding regiments and corps cannot say for themselver—that more undansted b avery, coolmess, and skill in the landling of their com-mands has not been displayed on any battle field than on that of Baton Rouge, and that, too, by officers who never before handled troops in a fight. From the 21st Indiana and this Michigan, uyself, in common with others, expected a great deal, and were not disappointed; but when I look back a few short mouths, and bring to my mind the arrival of the 14th Maine at Ship Island and to-day consider the work done by that regi-ment in the action, the smoothness and steadi-ness of its evolutions to difficult grows. ness of its evolutions to difficult the second of the from the veterans of the Confederate service, I can only say that, for his efforts in building up his regiment, the most serious task of a commander, and his conduct in the field, Col.

Nickerson of the 14th Maine deserves the highest praise. To the impetuous Lieut Cal Keith of the 21st Indiana no words of mine can do justice. the 21st Indians no words of mine can do justice. He was everywhere, in every place, working his men through tents, trees, and underbrush like a veteran, and when seriously wounded and takes from the field he would not give up, but moved around among his officers and men, counseling and assisting in everything to the injury and irritation of his wounds. Col. Robert of the 7th Vermont foll mortally wounded, and has since died. He was a returned to the 1th was a return to the 1th was died. He was a gentleman of a generous nature and of cultivated mind. Col. Nickerson, of the 14th Maine, had his

horse shot from under him by a discharge of grape. He sprang from under his dying steed, grape. He sprang from under his dying steed, and, waving his sword, called upon his men for one more charge. The men sprang forward with three roaring cheers, and drove back the advancing toe. At this time, the gallant Captain French, of Co. K, 14th Maine, received his terrible wound. The charge was made in presence of Gen. Williams, who complimented the men very highly. Capt. French was placed on board the unturtunate steamer Whiteman, and was lost when she went down. His name deserves some when she went down. His name deserves spec-ial mention. The conduct of the officers and men of the several batteries, was everything that could be looked for by the Commanding General The various batteries were very much reduded by sickness and deaths, and, even with the as-sistance of details from the infantry, were work-ed short handed. Lieut. Mall, in command of ed short handed. Theut brait, in command or 2d piece of Nims's battery, wishes special men-tion made of the successful rally by men of the 21st Indiana and three men of the 9th Connecti-cut, who, with the assistance of private Tyler, who left his sick bed, and acted as sergeant, gunner, &c., and privates Shield and Clogston, as also Sergeant Cheever, who left the hospital sick, to do his duty, rallied and brought off the the Guif, and his subordinate officers, so admir-ably tell the whole story of the battle of Baton Rouge, that I send them on, without farther com-ment:

"The names of the privates of infantry engaged in this gallagt exploit will be forwarded as sooff as as-certained. The 9th Conn. and 4th Wisconsin. were brought up from their position early in the action, and were placed, by Gen. Williams s order, in line across the grounds of the Orphan Asylum, immediately in rorr of the camps of the 21st Indianna and 14th Maine. The regimentamoved with alacrity and obeyed all orders

and Kentucky. These men are in a mass forces at Daton of August 5, by the unfortunate deam of regiment with the first part of the first part of the first part of the circumstances of the glorious victory. Ruther first part of the first part of the circumstances of the glorious victory. Ruther first part of the first part of the circumstances of the glorious victory. Ruther first part of the circumstances of the glorious victory. Ruther first part of the circumstances of the circumstances of the glorious victory. Ruther first part of the circumstances of the circumstances of the glorious victory. Ruther first part of the circumstances of the circumstanc promptly.
Capt. Silas W Sawyer, of Company H, 9th ing to the services of Lieut. Henry H. Elliot, 9th N. Y. Volunteers. Lieut. and Acting Assistant A jutant on Gen. Williams' staff. To his coolness and intropidity in action every officer in the a tion can bear witness, as also to the still more trying duties of the detail of his official business. I am under deep obligations to him for his che rfui and sealous services for the time I remained in command. I onclose copies of correspondence between myself and Lieut. El-Col. McMillans of the 21st Indiana, has been unwell for some time. His counsel and advice have been freely offered on every occasion.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

THOMAS W. CAHILL.

Col. Commanding at Baton Rouge.

All Depends on Fort Darling. From the Richmond Enquirer, August 13.1 That barricade may yet prove ineffectual, and the fate of Richmond may depend upon the pluck and determination with which our batteries, which protect it, are held under the assault of the piortar fleet. It is given out that the delences at the bluff are impregnable, and the people are lulled into apathy assurance of the scientific strength of the land batteries. It will be remembered that similar assurances were given out in regard to the works which protected Beaufort, in South Carolina; which lined the Mississippi river for notes below New Orleans; and which secured Norfolk from the possibility of successful assault. Yet it will be remembered that Port Royal was taken without the disabling of a single gun of the enemy; that New Orleans fell by musiny in Fort Jackson, and without a single shot from the army placed in the vicincuated' in a sudden stampede, no enemy purm g, the enemy himself being amazed at the precipi ancy of our retreat from a position they hems lives declared to have been impregna-

With a I this experience before us, it would be weak in the extreme to trust to official assurances of the impregnability of defensive proper works constructed for defence, after that, all depends upon the men placed within them to resist assault. If we put such men in charge of such works as abandoned New Orleans without a shot, or blew up the Merrimac the works at Drury's Biaff of plack, persistency and unconquerable determinate

ton yesterday and to-day for Caro, to be exchanged. Between 400 and 500 Tennesseeans took the oath of allegiance. These men were released and sent home.

Sailing of the Fronzides.

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