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while there is no confir-igence that our army had Constitutional principles, when the life of the there is, nevertheless, our liberty and the existence of our Consti-

ing news. Kuby Smith, sithough at fution and the Government growing out of it were at stake, and in imminent peril of being dentit mean anough to it to make the lost forever. So far from purshing so unis-Hogopolites shake in their shoes, and we chievous and unpatriotic a course, they were not be surprised to hear at any moment that the great Slaughter Pen of Swine was in possession of our troops, to be held as a heatage for the treatment of New Orleans, Nash- upon them by "Conservative" writers and

ville and Norfolk by the Yankees. speakers, that they were torn from their homes and business by an unjust, unconstitu-Gen. Bragg's congratulatory nederate his Army conveys the grad. Unlings that the one-my, disorganized and demoralized, are in full retreat; that Alabama is redeemed. Tennes-see almost reclaimed, and u great blow struck for the freedom of Kantucky, the Capital of which State has been abandoned by the Yauwhich State has been abandoned by the I kees and Tories, the archives having been removed to Louisville. intelligence that the Yellow Fever has broken out among the Yankees, and is giving them a taste of the delights of a summer residence in that section of the sunny South. We may truly say, that the work everywhere goes bravely on.

LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CAIL We give below the list of Se a alect to the next i m. If any of our er an error, they will oblige us by infor

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OR ABOY IN MARYLAND-PARTIC ULABS OF THE PASSAGE OF THE POTOMAC.

The news received yesterday afternoon removes every drubt that may have heretofore existed with reference to the passage of the Potomae by our forces. We have at last intelligence from the Northern banks of that stream, which gives us the unmistakable sourance that the feet of our gallant oldiers now trend the roll of Maryland.

A distinguished officer, who participated in the fights at and around Mananess, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon by the Central train, and left

the forces which he commands on the left bank of the Potomac, on Friday night. To him we are

 As Potomase, on Priday magneticulars:
On Thursday, during the day, the cavalry force under command of Brig-Gen. Robertson, engaged a portion of the enemy's forces near Palits Ohneek. Nearly the entire day was open in aking between the contending particular.
While this was going on, our army was being withdrawn from the elementing of the late battle fields, and insched in the direction of the upper Potomase. At nightfall Gen. R bertson drew off row for the remains of the corps who are form your city, have but about one hundred men left. crossing at another point. Later in the day, the veteran corps of Gan. Jackson reached night the passage had been successfully effected .-

Gen. Longtreet's corps followed, and daring the night joined the other corps on the opposite shore. A nother division is said to have crossed at ------, several miles higher up the river. The officer with whom we conversed informs us

that no resistance to their passage was at any time offered, and the whole affair was accomplished in the most admirable order; and without the firing of a gun. The condition of the river great favor-ed the passage of our troops, the water being at a low stage, and easily forded. The men were in the highest spirits, and shout after shout went up as regiment after regiment reached the Maryland shore.

There were not a few reports in circulation yesterday in regard to the movements of our troops in Maryland. These of course originate in the brisk imaginations of those who have little else to do than indulge in speculation. There can be no i doubt that the Potomac has been crossed for a Fort McHenry. purpose, and that that purpose will speedily daveloperitself in the demonstrations and future movements of our forces, we do not doubt; but reports as to their operations since they reached Maryland are premature. Our informant left Leesburg on Saturday morning, and the news he brings is as late as any received. When he left for Richmond, the main body of the army was in Maryland: but of any active movement there he was not advised, nor would it be proper to make them known.

LATER PRON THE NORTH. latest Northern papers received are of the

th inst. Nearly all of them devote a short space in sulogy of Gen. Phil. Kearney, who was killed Manages. It will be seen from our extracts hat the lying reports have become a little less ingrant, and indicate that the Yankers will in a

few days acknowledge the terrible defeat they have austained : TANE I FROM WASHINGTON. .

[Dispatches to the Philadelphis Inquirer.] Washington, Sept. 4 —General Stone is to be sees daily now promenading Pennsylvania sve-nue, in a new suit, in full uniform. He is always alone, and no one seems to know him; or, at least, no one notices him. We cannot learn that any trial has been ordered for him, or that he has been unconditionally released. Our loss in artillery, it is estimated, will be more than thirty pieces. No batteries were taken from the rebels:

The exact movements of Jackson are not known, but the report of his meditating a march into Maryland is universally credited. The Government is understood to be fully prepared for this, General Wool baving been dispatched to -, where he will have at his command a force of 70,000 men to meet the expected inva-

ders. In connection with this I will state that the private accounts from Maryland, are not such as he loval men of the nation would desire, for it is oldiv stated that should Jackson succeed in geting his army into the State he will be joined at once by not less than 60,000 of its inhabitants. The aim is said to be to make Baltimore the readquarters of the Confederate army, cut off the Northern communication with Washington, and maintain a threatening attitude towards that city -to result, finally, in its capture and destruction. This is the talk of the sympathizers here; but they seem to forget that once the rebels took possession of Baltimore they would be shelled out entirely, and the city destroyed by the guns from

VERY LATEST FROM WASHINGTON. Special correspondence of the Philadelphia In-

quirer.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-There seems to exist an idea that at the War Department there has been for a few days, a hurrying to and mounting of steeds in hot haste; but there is nothing of it.there was nothing transpiring out of the usual course of events. A dozen contrabands, well dressed, fill the aisles to guard the different rooms General Pryor, it is related to us, was at one ime a prisoner, but escaped from bis three aptors, killing two of them with a bayonet As we entered a tall, gaunt-looking man, with a care-worn look, brushed by us, noticing no one all seemed to fall back ; his presence seemed to be an open sesame; he soon disappeared into the Secretary's room: Soon the old weather-beaten hero (Heintzelman) followed. The sharp features of Sigel and the gray-haired "chief" passed from | in October next. one room to another soon after-nothing was said. What all thought. we would have given a good bit to know; what one of them said, not long before, we do know-"that our retreat, which commenced on Saturday hoon, was caused by our not receiving our reinforcements twenty-four hours earlier, and that it might have been saved subsequently had they been managed differently when we were attacked!" But "are we safe?" we asked an meial. "Safe? yes, but Baltimore and Harrisburg are pot yet." How about the Valley of Virginia? Well, our forces have fallen back to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and Leesburg ! The body of the B. Malone, rebel army lies near Drainesville. They must R. B. Stewart, cross into Maryland for supplies, starve, or fall Wm. Pool, "back to the Rappahannock. They will, no doubt, Jno. W. Freeman, " risk a crossing. Can we prevent it? A few days B. B. Johnson, will determine it. I hope we can and have no fears for the capital. But beware reat you publish; you must not alarm the percention get up a panic! We do not wish to get up a panic, but think the people have a right to know what the rebels are doing !

creasing. New regiments have crossed over into

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3-10 o'clock P. M.-The exo. e.nent has been high all the afternoon. The citizent are enrolling them. lves rapidly in the ifferent wards, and a large number are working for the fortifications on the Kentucky hills. Governor Todd arrived this afternoon, and is in communication with the millitary authorities and the utmost exertions are being made to da

fend the city. The enemy is reported as by from 20.000 to 30,000 strong, and is reported at Baylas Station thirty-nine miles from the city. They are pected to arrive opposite the fortification Thursday.

The Forth-fifth and Ninety-ninth Ohimare fall ing back to Covington. Our pickets are ten miles out, out a 7 and

All the steamboats are ordered to remain on the Obio side of the river. Gen. Gilbert's command, which fell back from

Lexington, reached Frankfort to-night, relieving the angiety for their safety. No telegraphic com. munication south of Falmouth.

The following private dispatch was received

vesterday by a gentleman of Washington city INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3 .- Nothing is known of the losses in the 69th Indiana. Our forces have failen back to Covington, Kentucky. The most terrible anxiety is felt for the safety of Keptuc. ky. Nothing but the most vigor us efforts when save her. Hillnois has sent only one regiment to the field, and Obio only eight, to twenty sent a Indiana.

> FOR THE REGISTER NOTICE.

I have received from Miss Emma C Reid a Iredell county, One Hundre t and Eight , D. M. for the benefit of the wounded and sick North CHAS. E. JOHASON Carolinians.

DIED:

On Saturday, Aug. 30, Mr. E. C. BELVIN, in the 37th year of his age. Mr. B. had been a merchan in this city for a number of years.

Wanted to Hire.

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Sept. 12th, 1862.

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Raleigh, Sept, 11, 1862. re 14-00

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Administrator's Notice. HAVING QUALIFIED AS ADMINIS. TRATOR upon the estate of the interviewing s Lovejoy, I i ereby give notice to all persons in letted to said c-tate to come forward and make payment and to those having claims against the estate t. bring forwar I their claims for settlement within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. DAVID HINTON, se 14-1m Aumistratio Notice. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company Bared. clared a divided of 6 per cent on the Capital Stock of the Company, payable on and after the lot Monday W. W. VASS, Treas'r Raleigh, Sept 11, 1862. Headq's 48th Regt., Centreville Road, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1862. THE FOLLOWING NAMED MEN ARE Deserters from this Regiment, and \$50 reward will be paid for the apprehension and delivery of each to this Regiment, or the Commandant of either Cam of Instruction at Raleigh or State-ville D. P. Yoakley, Co. K, Capt. Atwood. Forsythe 1 1. Jeff. Yokeley, Enoch Reese, Thos. W. Drall, " " Awos Crotts, " G, Chatham Co., Capt. Jones Alex. Russell, " " .. Franklin Toman, Co. H, Davidson Co., Cart Michael " D. Moore County " " Davidson County J. J. Williams. J. P. Williams. A. West, W. B. Teague, H. S. Young, " B, Capt. Hill, Davidson County Otho C. Bean, Peter Carrall, By order of Col. R. C. HILL: H. J. GASTON. Adjutant Sept. 12, 1862. ×e 14-11

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important State paper. We, however, gave, any portion of it in our hearing. it our most emphatic endorsation, as a paper which should command the approbation of every true son of the State and of the South. EVERY true son of the State and of the South. BROAD-BRIMMED HATS AND SHAD-The report of Colonel Vance's remarks, made lately to his friends and neighbours in Asheville, and which we published in the Register of last Saturday, had prepared us to expect from Governor Vance just such an address as he delivered, and we then stated that if such address did embody such sentiments, his Administration would, in the outset, command the cordial support of every citizen of the State whose good opinion was worth having. Governor Vance has come fully up to the mark, and his Administration will commence under auspices which should be exceedingly gratifying to him. If, while faithfully abiding by, and carrying out the prin ciples and pledges set forth in, and given by the inaugural address, he receives the support of those who elected him to office, he will find himself in the enviable position of commanding the support of the entire voting population of the State, for the platform laid down in his address is the identical platform on which the Confederate party stood in the recent canvass, and the platform on which Col. Johnston would have stood had he been clected. The Confederate Party claimed the right of secession for the States. and in the address of Governor Vance we find that right clearly recognized in the follewing language :

rapidly changing aspects of the series of terrific battles in Virginis, of which we are bourly in the expectation of declaive news, set all comment at defined. One hour we are in the gloom of disaster, followed in the next by the promise of glorious victory, to be again succeeded by the clouds of reverse.

content to permit the news despatches tell their own story and be their own interpreter. We may, indeed, and we do expect, with reasonable was captured on the battle-field of Manassas confidence, that ultimate victory will crown the

to his regiment stands in most glorious of trast, while it administers to the demagogues who, in the garb of conservatism, were pur-From New Orleans we have the pleasing suing a course calculated to destroy us as a free people, a most galling rebuke. Their "withers," we know, are "wrung" awfully, although they may never have the candor to acknowledge that they are "galled jades." In conclusion, we are glad to be able to say that we have met with no one who disap-GOVERNOR VANGE'S INAUGURAL AD. proves of Governor Vance's Address. The members of the Confederate party recognize In our last issue we had little time and is it their own platform, while the "Gonser-

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here remonstrances

BELLY COATS. We are indebted to a friend for the Philadelphia Inquirer of the 1st inst. We find

in it the following gloomy paragraphs :

The government of the United States was a great confederation of independent communities, held together by a written compact called the Constitution. Of this instrument the very life and sopl was the great axiom "that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." To this the ancestors of those who now are shedding our blood, together with your forefathers, assented on the 4th of July, 1776, and the instrument in which they set it forth and pledged "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" to maintain it, has rendered their names immortal.

The latter sentences show an awfully convulsive effort to screw up a little courage, and remind us of Bob Acres when he said to his friend, Sir Lucius O'Trigger, in the play, "I say, Sir Lucius, we won't run." Where are now the hectoring, boasting threats to conquer the South and parcel out its lands ? If they were worth having, whose lands would now be in danger of being parcelled out? If the "war bulletins" since the 1st inst. have carried the truth to Philadelphia, the condition of the Inquirer man's mind must be truly pitiable.

WILLIAMSBURG.

The gallant exploit of Lt. Col. Shingler, in driving the Yankees from the ancient Capital of the Old Pominion, and sending them THE TERBIBLE CONFLICTS IN VIRGINIA .- The whipped and howling towards Old Point, is

The Richmond Enquirer of Thurs-In this state of constant transition we must be day contains intelligence, copied from the New York Herald, that the Hon. W. S. Ashe acting as Aid to Stonewall Jack

THE BURNING IN WINCHESTER

time a prisoner, but escaped from his three captors, killing two of them with a bayonet which he had seized from the hands of one of them.

It is stated that for four days our troops lived almost entirely on corn taken from the fields on the route. A large portion of them were barefooted, and a goodly number only half clothed. When the army crossed the Potomac, at Edwards's Ferry, there was an exciting race between many of the regiments to see who should get across first, and the boys dashed into the water with laughter and cheers. They were in the finest spirits.

The following is an extract from a letter from one of the Richmond Grays: BIVOUAC, Fairfax county, Va.,

Sept. 2d, 1862. I expect we will start to-morrow morning and, push forward for several days. We are now in about five miles of Fairfax Court House. Longstreet had a small fight there yesterday evening and took some prisoners. The Yankees applied this morning for an armistice, which, I believe, was not granted. The fight of Saturday last was the largest of the war. We had about 50,000 troops engaged, and the Yankees some 80,000, but with the usual result. We whipped them badly. Our brigade suffered severely.

Two hundred and fifty-nine Yankee prisoners have just passed; they were taken to-day at Centreville. That place has been evacuated by the Yankees and these men were stragglers; they seemed to be in first rate spirits and said they were waiting to be taken. Gen. Kearney was killed yesterday evening.

FROM EUROPE.

Dates from Europe are to the 23d ult. The Dublin correspondent of the London Times writes, on the 21st of August, as follows:

"The Federal gunboat Tuscarora, it appears, has been dodging the Ajaz, for the purpose of getting coals on board, in defiance of the orders issued by the Admiralty. The Tuscarora has coaled within three months at a British port, and did not proceed, as she was bound to do, on a voyage to the United States. She remained hovering about the coast, on the lookout for Confederate vessels. coals.

""Unable to accomplish this there, partly in consequence of the return of the Ajax, she weigh ed anchor and steamed with all speed to Belfast Lough, where, according to a previous arrangement, she received a supply of coal, amounting to a bundred tons. Having anchored outside of the jurisdiction of the Harbor Commissioners, the Collector of Customs at once took the matter up, and served a notice on the Federal captain to depart within twenty-four hours, and a revenue cutter was placed alongside of the Tuscarora to prevent further violation of the neutrality laws, and at the same time the matter was reported to the Admiralty. The Belfast people ask what would have been done if the Federal captain had refused to leave ? The Times editorially argues, that although the

latest advices from America show an apparent bouyancy in financial matters, by the diminished [premium on gold, etc., the day must come when the people of the United States will really un- six o'clock on Tuesday evening the Confederates derstand the position of their own finances, and, occupied Lexington, Ky. They numbered 6,000 when that time arrives, it doubts not that the principles which have so often been verified in the bankruptoy of great European monarchies will as. sert themselves with equal vigor to punish the financial obloquies of the American Republic. In another article the Times depicts the latest of Lexington, where they found the bridge burn-American advices in the most gloomy character. ed. It is not known whether the Confederates

THE YANKEES ARMY FALLING BACK.

We copy the following from the Philadelphia Inquirer, of the 4th :

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- At I o'clock this morning a train of 100 wagons, with commissary stores. was intercepted by the enemy between Fairfax and Centreville, and driven off towards Manassas be fore the party could be overtaken. They secured the entire train.

So soon as this raid in the rear of our army at Centreville was known, the necessity of guarding that direction became apparent, and at noon the whole army of Virginia had abandoned Centreville, and was massed this side of Fairfax Court- of living, to reduce it for the present to four months. House. This evening they again took up the line The course will be conducted on the same plan, and with She put into Kingstown with the view of getting of march, and the advance is in sight of Mum- the same advantages to the student as heretolore son's Hill. The enemy's cavalry followed them in the distance, but made no attack, and the entire movement was being accomplished in excellent David H. Tucker, M. D., Prof. of Theory and Fra order.

> At noon to-day, General McClellan rode out to meet the returning column, and was received with demonstrations of gratification and pleasure. The works for the defence of Washington are L. S. Joynes, M. D., Prof. of Institute of Medicines. J all in excellent condition, and are strongly manned by experienced artillerists.

The gunboats now lining the Potomac are doubtles designed to prevent any attempt to interrupt the navigation of the river.

THE LATEST FROM KENTUCY-LEXINGTON OCCU-PIED BY THE CONSIDERATES.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3 .-- Regiments from camps and companies from the interior towns have been arriving all this afternoon.

The military authorities are very active. At men

been ro-established with Paris.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon a reconnoitering party proceeded with an engine within ten miles

Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond.

SESSION 1862-'63.

THE NEXT ANNUAL COURSE OF LEC-TURES will commence on the fast Monday in November, 1862, and continue until the 1st of March ensuing. It is not intended by the Faculty to abandon permanently the customary session of five months, but it has seemed to them advisable, in consideration of the state of the country, and the increased expense

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beroic efforts of the Army of Virginia. Our forces are by this time surely all united; they are commanded by Generals of tried ability and long experience, and our cause is just. With these dated Fort Morgan, (Mobile,) September 5, says:	ly set fire to and destroyed one entire block of	"On all sides the political horizon grows blacker and blacker, nor can any chance of peace he dis- covered except in the exhaustion or impotence of	twelve miles of Cincinnati this morning. Large numbers of negroes are being sent across	Artillery to one hundred men, but not exceeding and Light Batteries to one hundred and fifty men By command of Brig. Gen. J. G. Martin.
elements we feel, as we have said, sure of ultimate The Confederate war Steather Florids, Captain victory; and in the meantime, let the war bulle-	learn that this clock of buildings was in the	a belligerent. If the Federals were not blind with fury, they would now see what all Europe has seen from the beginning. But the truth, it seems, has	LOUISVILLE, Sept. 3 In view of the prepara	A. GORDON, se 14-4t Ass't Adj't General.
selves.	Hotel," the largest and finest public house in the Valley. The whole square was swept by the	yet to dawn, if not on the people, at any rate on the Government of the Federal States."	resist the threatened attack of the Confederates, the excitement here has considerably abated.	Just Received at Whitaker's.
What more emphatic endorsation of the of one man killed and two wounded. The Flor- "right of sccession" than this can be given	finest improved houses in the town. In blowing	The London Morning Herald speculates on the effect of drafting, and thinks it will try the temper of the Northern people more than it has ever been	The cotton that has been stored in the ware- houses here is being rapidly transported across the	SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1862. 100 BUSHELS SALT. 20 boxes Tobacco,
by any man, or required by any advocate of WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI The Governors that right? This right, we are told by Gov. of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri re-	torch was also blown up. Our cavalry force cap-	tried yet, and shake to its very foundation the tot-	Purchasers refuse to pay for the cotton in store here, but offer 45 cents per pound for it when	3 bbls Smoking Tobacco. - 10 " No. 1 Flour.
Vance, grows out of the great axiom, the cently held a council at Marshall, Texas, and	At harper's Ferry a large number of negroes	"New Yorkers have less reason than other Americans to struggle against the conscription	landed on the Indiana shore. This is an advance of five cents on the price of vesterday.	T HAVE JUST RECEIVED PER LA
very life and soul of "this instrument"-the Constitution of the old United States-"that		It is their last hope, in the absence now of any nobler or worthier object. It is for the suprema- cy of their city, and to avert its commercial ruin,	Authenticated rumors say that the Confederates are burning all the cotton in their march through Tennessee and Kentucky.	press- 10 dozen assorted Wine Glasse*. 4 ' Finger Bowls.
all Governments derive their just powers ernment, and their purpose to do all in their from the consent of the governed," and to power to aid the government in our present strug-	hundred.	that a war is being prosecuted which will convert America into a desert."	Col. Shackleford, of the 8th Kentucky cavalry, overtook A. R. Johnson at Morganfield, Union	30.14
the maintenance of this principle, we are gle.	of Wednesday. The D.spatch of Thurs- day, on the authority of a gentleman direct from	Queen Victoria and the junior branches of the	CO., yesterday, killing and capturing a number of	Daily Expected.
told by Gov. V., our ancestors pledged their PAROLED PRISONERS.—It is stated that a num- lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honour, ber of the Federal prisoners taken in the battle	Winchester, contradicts the above, and says that	There was nothing new in English politics. FRANCE.	THE ENEMY WITHIN TWELVE MILES OF CINCIN-	UI 5 " Syrup. 5 " Nick Williams' Whisky. 5 " Old Rye
on the 4th of July, 1776. What better days before. As soon as paroled, they again join-	ings on which it is situated, were injured, the on-	some English steamers for the Mexican expedi-		se 14 At WHITAKER'S
than this 1 And yet, for the assertion of Yankees, some different disposition of their pris-	buildings near the reilroad denst which the Van	The Italian crisis excited much interest in		3,200 LBS. POWDERED AND WHITE Clarified SUGAR, very dry and beautiful, for sale in hhds. or bbls., by P. F. PESCUD, Druggist,
precisely this doctrine, the Confederate par- oners must be made hereafter.	ed in order to destroy the stores.	were engerly awaited.	be 15,000 strong. The excitement with us is in-	P. F. Pascob, Diagan, Balaigh, N. C.
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