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## THE SITUATION.

The enemy, in great force, assaulted our ter will be easily disposed of. lines in front of Cold Harbor and Gaines' foot of the ground gained by them!

tempted another attack on Breckinridge's once driven from Richmond, Hunter will

The occasion of their repeated efforts to for his tolly. than broken by our fire.

ing along the lines.

have been very drunk. Some of the men left this morning before daylight. that they came up actually recling.

Yankee wounded.

remarks that important changes have shelling the woods occasionally.

make Allatoona a base of operations and vegetables, especially onions. sgainst us, which will be more formidable than any of the flanking operations he has perpetrated during the cam-

flank movement on our right.

willy apponent. We look on both of "Hampton certificates." believe that our General is more than a the following language: match against the former, even though the

offensive move of Sherman. It may be a code from the government."

make the roads so untenable for their adthe ambition, and dampen the ardor of the raiding troopers.

is entertained of the result

source deemed trustworthy, that General don't suit either the radical treason of the people. He knows that the people, left to ed and wounded at Bachelou's Creek, nine ness;

doubt.

tired from the immediate front of Gen cians shows that we have succeeded ad-Lee's lines. In what direction he is mo-mirably. wing has not transpired certainly, but it is supposed to be a continuation of the recting his march.

uscless to conjecture upon probabilities about -that McClellan was defeated.

resisement is a cause of congratulation for that published in the Hampton card - call for three hundred thousand men will our people - he late operations at Tarkey Te led him out and learned more than soon be issued.

that the beautiful Valley of Virginia must that when we mix with dirt we may ex- of the people. be subject to the devastations of the one- pect to get our clothes soiled. my, but the injury which Hunter, who is in comman of the Yankees, will inflict without the support of the Carolinian."

The Standard says: "We can get along poorest of our fellow citizens will have the privilege (!) of taking the hand of our possession of this bridge be might have that some day it might be made useful. The Emaminer summing up, in brief, will be upon individuals and not upon Here lies the "milk in the cocoa nut."— possession of this bridge to might be upon that some day it might be upon passed the Chickahominy and established That time has arrived, and the same en-

Mill; fought with great desperation; made a violent effort to turn and break our right; hurled forward their men in charge after charge, but they were successfully after the next matery days will be "mist to meet this demonstration of the enemy to meet the meet matery days will be "mist to meet this demonstration of and torthed the position of and torthed the position of and torthed the position of and repalsed at every point with immense enemy will make these little campaigns, elaughter, forced to relinquish the strug- which contribute nothing towards the gle and failed to gain a single advantage- great object for which they are strugour works remaining intact at the close gling, it will not do for the Confederate of the fight, and our men holding every authorities to dissipute their forces around an immense circumference in order to The enemy did not renew his assault watch every column sent out by the eneon Saturday. On Saturday night, howev. my. The great central point is Rich er, about 8 o'clock, the enemy, although mord; that secure, all others are safe; repulsed in all the previous assaults, at- that lost, all others are gone too. Grant

carry his position is understood to be owing A correspondent of the Enquirer says honor to the State. to the fact that Breckinridge's line extends that prisoners give very exaggerated state across a road between them and the James ments in regard to Crant's reinforcements, river, which the enemy wish to get pos- which are of course all stuff. Be that as it ression of. This last assault is said to have may, a very important movement is on been feeble. It was made on the same foot, which, he opines, will be decisive .salient which had been previously con- Our men are perfectly confident that tested, but was feeble and abortive. The Grant cannot advance one step. On Friline came with in thirty yards, and were day we drove him over two miles, taking three lines of entrenchments. Saturday So besten, the enemy did not renew we fell back to our own line, which bas their assault, but remained quiet during been greatly strengthened. Prisoners the rest of the night, with occasional fir- estimate Grant's entire losses at 98,000. His strength is believed here to be 130,-In this charge the Yankees are said to 000. There was some little firing on our

muskets, and so drunk were some of them side. The Yankees seem to have com- nor's brandy. We have been among the had better stay at home during the had bett pleted the line of works, extending from "soldiers and the bayonets" before, and we season and keep cool. Nothing occurred on Sanday, except the James to the Appomatox. They cut have never "felt faint !" occasional skirmishing along the lines, and our army were engaged in burying and our army were engaged in burying the enemy's dead and attending to the commission of their fortifications can be had. Their the enemy's dead and attending to the commission of the enemy's dead and gunboats are at the bend just above are The Atlanta Intelligencer, of the 4th, Dutch Gap, and amuse themselves by

on the Georgia Front The enemy have our losses in all the engagements of the the hope that it might strengthen our he was endeavoring to find out where the The most marvellous thing about this abandoned their works about Dallas and past week, in killed and wounded, will means of defence and be the means, in the Etowah. This contraction of their the Etowah. This contraction of their the Etowah. This contraction of their the Etowah. The troops are gans brand them as disleyal and accuse points. We see that they are determinated from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of their them of a desire to second from the Contraction of the Contractio ing the establishment of a depot of sup- in their usual good spirits, are no little them of a desire to secode from the Conplies on the southside of the Etowah pleased at the fact that their meat ration federacy. Gov. Vance has not only been If Sherman succeeds in this, he will day, together with sugar, coffee, meal dectrines, and will stand by and see the tuned semarks by R. P. Buxton, Esq. It has been nothing like this.

## The Standard.

We are not disposed to get in a new - Progress. Doubtless he will now attempt a paper quarrel with any of our contempor. Honesty and fair dealing in politics. By the way, we had thought that the relative War explaining the manner in to avoid such discussions; but it seems and candor in the matters of every day together. The movements of the enemy have ne- that Mr. Holden has determined to drag life. centicand a counter movement on our part us into a personal conflict with his paper, We are pained to see such an array of pylog as strong an offensive position before them as he has had at any time us in self-defence a reply which may be cotemporary, as is exhibited in the above within the past two weeks. The rapid as damaging to Mr. Holden's prospects, paragraph. Our readers know, and so Figure is met at every point by his before he is through with it, as were the did the Progress when the assertion

We have no deubt that this is the last conclusively prove on us a purpose to se- stop the effusion of blood.

furious and the most determined one of The charge that we have been detailed which continually assails him from the don't like the smell of living ones—and in service should be addressed through the last what is believed to be a very deep. The Otane Brasen.—In the publishthis campaign, for a great necessity is on to publish a Davis and Vance paper is press and small fry politicians on either him, urging either to successful forward known by all our readers here to be false, side, he would be an unhappy man indeed. movements or an ignominuous retreat. We could use harsher language were The Governor is, however, confident of Our greatest danger now is from raids, there a possibility of making the already one thing-he has been faithful to the Now that both armies have abandoned well-tanned hide of its author teel the State, to the liberties of her people, true their long lines to our left and exposed lash. When we want to reach the feel- to the Confederacy and mindful of the reparatively open to sudden irruptions of by other means than calling its author a case, he knows that the heart of the peo-

vented from venturing again. A few suc- ard; and as for publishing a Davis and own kindred and blood. He desires peace objects of his mad rage, he is willing to your obedient servant. ressful shots from the thickets and rocks Vance paper, it is well known here that -- has labored to bring it about, but not sacrifice every interest of the country; to contrary to all law, and that too within land. The Framiner learns that Siegel, wheththe past three weeks. We have been acthe past three weeks. We have been acthe Progress says that Gov. Vance at
learns that Siegel, wheththe past three weeks. We have been aclearns that Siegel, wheththe past three weeks. We have been aclearns that Siegel, wheththe past three weeks. We have been aclearns that Siegel, wheththe past three weeks. We have been aclearns that Siegel, whethlearns that Siegel, wheththe past three weeks. We have been aclearns that Siegel, whethlearns that Siegel, wh er reinforced or not is trying to recover cused here, by some whose mistaken zeal cuses the people who have favored at and of his own countrymen. valley, threatening Stanton. Little fear makes them appear richardous, of publish vention with a desire to second from the The same paper learns, through a chat heart, &c., &c. The fact that we Vance has made no charge against the fred and twenty two Yankees were kill

We must acknowledge that we have previous movement by his left flank. If been surprised at this attack by W. W. been abundantly proven by honorable this is so his march is now away from Holden-an attack that we would not Richmond, and down the east bank of the avoid, although it is uncalled for and in-Chickshominy. It may be that the Long excusable. Abuse from such a source is which will, unless a better and more Bridge, in Charles City county, may be a recommendation to the honorable and plausible reputation be published than the point of cressing to which he is di-truthful. Did we desire a good name we In the absence of all information, it is of Holden. Did Holden call us honest, what may be known very soon, perhaps we should have mortal dread of being

key Ridge, is the confession of his inabili- lish his denial of the Humpton charges of ty to make that "four hours' march" to treason, and hence we acted unjustly to Richmond, of which he lately informed him. Now W. W. Holden knows that on Stanton. His retirement is the abandon - the 8th day of January, 1864, at his office ment of this last line of march, and a con- in Raleigh, he made use of language just the losses in the recent battles will reach fession that he has failed at the very point as damning, just as treasonable and as in-We are not prepared to saw that this famous, to the Editor of this paper, as exists in the Cabinet; and that another

fly down the valley and be laughed at

commission is the field and come home. field. go "among the soldiers and the bayonets." by common consent, and circumstances We have not a dread of Yankee bullets have not called for a change. got into our breastworks without their Everything remains quiet on the South- night when he took a little of the Gover- the people and not a politician—that they peated to the letter. Our lines were con- ability which has marked the career of The latest intelligence from the front

taken place within the past two days A correspondent of the Examiner says, who have advocated a Convention with short talk when we arrived there, in which ever, pass down the street yesterday. to 50 butchered, before he will lift a fin-

was made, that Gov. Vance has not only them as sp'endid gladiators in the arena. With much reluctance, therefore, we "lifted his finger" to bring about a poace of war, but we have every evidence to will begin. His first charge is made in but has even brought down upon his head the anathemas of the class styled Destruc-"The Editor of the Fayetteville Caro- tives by the Progress, in his persistent disparity of numbers is largely against us. Interest of the Payette in detail- efforts to secure a speedy termination of Gen. Johnston will not be moved by any ed to print a Davis and Vance paper, has the war by nogotiation. Only last week clamers of his censors and home Generals been picking at us for some time, to please was this evidence placed before our readin the rear. He has the great and imits employers. It has capped the chinax ers by the publication of the able letter of the first of a nation's safety and welfare in his keeping and he will not move publishing the Hampton certificates, with Gov. Vance to President Davis, demandto gratis the whims of a reckiess demand. its own statement that these certificates ing that something should be done to

ing a Hollen paper, and of being for Hold- Confederacy. This is not a fact. tiov. The Enquirer learns that Grant has re- are assailed by both wings of the politi- fully as disastreus and bloody as that in- killed outright. to which he, with others, roted them in

That Mr Holden did design this, has gentlemen, and Mr. Holden has not vet cleared his skirts of this damning stain, that which appeared from his own pen in posterity for generations to come.

HEAVY Losses .- Brutus J. Clay says Lee never looked more screne or in better

Ridge were good enough for us to be sat- that published by Gov. Vance, but, as a June County County County County The Richmond Dispatch gives the felis fied with their continued repetition .- private conversation, we have considered is in session at this place this week. We lowing account of the battle of Friday But now that he has gone, there comes bad it sacred until this attack upon us. notice quite a busy time among the poli- last, on the Chickahominy. news from Staunton; but even the occu- Holden had better leave us alone. We ticious. The "ampaign" will doubtless The battle commenced yesterday mor- writer of this paragraph that he believed

We could not support Holden because ious to spread themselves this week in Grant holding Lee's. According to the to move forward on the 18th of May and ing: we had long known the man-we knew political discussions. We trust that the accounts of prisoners Grant on the night attack the enemy in his front, was found. With the exception of the fig of truce that his life had been a lie from the be- good sense and judgment of our citizens of Thursday caused a quart of whiskey to by a courier at 10 o'clock in the morning sent in by Grant, asking permission to ginning-that to-day he would be fer se- will effectually put a stop to stump speak- be distributed to each of the soldiers, and dead drunk in a Peter-burg hotel, and that bury his dead, but little of interest has cession, to-morrow for union, that he has ing during the canvass of this summer. about four o'clock yesterday morning, ten thousand prisoners, and thus utterly The following official dispatch from Gen. never advocated anything except to use We can but illy spare the time from the having primed them well for the work, demoralize the Yankee army under Gen. Lee was received at the War Department it for his own agrandizement—his own agricultural labor of the county; besides, Repulsed again and again, with unprece-fers to the intoxication of Gen. Whiting,

Hevro're Army Nature County at a late hour on Mondoy night:

Repulsed again and again, with unprece-fers to the intoxication of Gen. Whiting, promotion. Gov. Vance is supported by it is no time to harrangue the people up; deuted slaughter, he constantly renewed we pronounce false; but as regards obeus because he is a true man-a friend of on the political topics which are bound the attack with fresh troops, sending his dien e or disobedience of orders on the Hon. Secretary of War: the people, an honor to his State, while to be brought into the canva-s. We men up in columns ten deep, and, in great morning of the 16th of May, we know noth. There has been very little skirmishing Holden is a friend to the people only so want all the labor which has been left at part, so drunk that they knew not what ing. He went from Wilmington to Pet- on the lines to-day. long as it will coure favor and emolument for himself and he has long been a dishonor to the State.

part, so drunk that they knew hot what they were about, and pressed on with the ersburg unofficielly, and, as we are informing they were about, and pressed on with the entry and the people. The people most reckless andaeity. Nothing could was assigned to the command of the latthe front of Gen. Early on our left, and We have never received a faver from of that army and the cause for which the received by our troops, who, standing be- evacuate the same, on the ground that son on the centre. Gov. Vance. At his hand, through the country is now struggling, to be carried little, shot them down by thousands, with the fall of Richmond. Subsequently, he instigation of unprincipaled scoundrels, by county politicians to every little cross as much deliberation as though they were received orders from Gen. Beauregard to receive the first from Gen. Beauregard to receive the

Court House on yesterday afternoon to a feud breastworks, and of the other to cap- battle because of his neglect, it becomes men on the lookout. small audience. We did not bear their ture thom, many pilsoners are not usually the duty of every member of the present. The "Enquirer" of the seme date has Let the loval people of North Carolina specches. Col. McDuffic was making a taken. We saw about a thousand, how- generation to defend the reputation thus ed to canvass the counties this year.

last able bodied man in the State, from 17 will be seen that Mr. Wright is placed in ger to assist the Conservatives in an effort the field by his friends for Senator, and APPLICATIONS FOR A DETAIL OR faithful servant.

Lieut, McNeill is in the army but we lations of his department: understand that no one announced him on Confederate States of America, ) yesterday. The Lieut, will have to weed is own tow. The candidates are too intent on their own election to look after But who cares -he is in the army.

writes to his father as follows:

kees," says he, "do not smell very pleas- partnent. Were Gov. Vance to heed the barking antly." We don't suppose they co-we Applications by or on behalf of soldiers ment Detectives unearthed on Sunday when they are dead.

> roundings, should know whereof it af before me. firms in the appended extract, says :

the agenst of Jeff Davis have not left a at the expense of the enslavement of the demoralize its population, see its best stone unturned to place us in the army, people to the codiish lords from New Eng. blood shed in civil strife, and its whole future mortgaged in 'rretrievable debt -

CAUGHT IN THEIR OWN TRAP .- One hun-

dier in General Lee's army states that he

gives them the chance.

pation of Staunton can have no material are not disposed to get up a newsp per open up soon, when the candidates will ning for the possession of the Grape Vine the press to be the current open up soon, when the candidates will ning for the possession of the Grape Vine the press to be the current open up soon, when the candidates will ning for the possession of the Grape Vine the press to be the current open up soon, when the candidates will ning for the possession of the grape Vine the press to be the candidates will not contain the can influence on the great result now being are not disposed to get up a newsp pri open up soon, when the candidates and that if he could follow his own incli-General Grant. It is very distressing it would benefit our readers, and we know themselves at the expense of the patience Bridge, over the Chickahominy. It is the nation, he would "blot every newspaper same by which McClellan withdrew his out of existence, put every editor under Just about this season of the year the troops when they were deteated in the guard, and hang all the correspondents" double battle of Cold Harbor and Gaines' -especially one, whom madesty forbids

the history of the fights on Thursday our cause or its prospects. Grant defeat- We have been expected all along to come This is usually the time when "Jack himself in McClellan's old fastness on this gine of public opinion which the General ed or driven back upon tide-water, Hun- out for the support of Mr. Holden, and Shucks' will be honored with the digniside. It was the object of General Lee to then so meantiously revited now steps when he has fully satisfied himself of the fied title of Squire Shucks, and J'm Pov- prevent him, and he accordingly took forward to stand between him and a In due time arrangements will be made fact that we will not prostitute our col-Some of our politicians are very anx-reversed, we holding McClellan's and of Deying the orders of Gen Beauregard are too much engaged with the success exceed the coolness with which they were ter city, and did refuse point blank to from the most of the front of Gen Anderwe had such injustice done us that in self- road to hear their views upon great ques firing at so many marks. At one o'clock act in conjunction with the remainder of yesterday, but nothing of any incortance respect, we were compelled to resign our tions which are to be decided in another the action ceased along the whole line, our forces in an attack on the Federal po- occurred. Grant is evidently too busily our troops having repulsed the enemy, sition; but that he failed to carry them engaged in his strategic movements for a our troops having repulsed the enemy, out becaus he was drunk, we positively change of position to risk the consequen-If Holden will to day, secure for us that Be, ides, it would be manifest injustice who left several thousand behind him. deny, same position which we purchased upon to our brave defenders in the field who dead or wounded, on the field. Gen. Lee Gen. Whiting may be too proud to re- just at present. the battle field with our blood and which are candidates, to engage in a canvass afterwards rode over the field, and declar- fute the slander; but we have no hearts. A reconnoissance over the York River honor compelled us to resign, we ask no- from which their duties debar them .- el that the slaughter far exceeded that of tion in saying that it is the province of Railroad yesterday developed the enemy thing more, we will return to-morrow and Two years ago this course was adopted the 12th of May. Many of the Yankees the press to rescue from rain any person- in some force at the lower end of the treswere so drunk that they tumbled over alcharacter which such a perversion of fact | the work over the Chickahominy beyond our breastworks, and were either killed or involves. So far as ability is concerned Meadow Station. They have constructed We have not a dread of Yankee bullets have not called for a change.

How have not a dread of Yankee bullets have not called for a change.

Taking all these things into consideration of the first of th occasioned to Holden on that memorable tion, we think as an outsider -as one of the drama of the 12th of May was re- is more than compensated by the misterly down the Chickahoniny, is not known. success vesterday. Doubtless the enemy ford to be consured for a fault which touch wards our right, and the impression still will seek to drive us back, and that ano- es his head alone and not his heart. But prevails that he is endeavoring to make

Since New Orleans, when Gen Jackson

WAR DEPARTMENT, Richmond, Va., May 3, 1864. Hon, E. Barksdale, House of Representation of such cases.

THE PATTIE NEAR COLD HARBOR .- A which under the usage of this Depart-The Yankees charged the breastworks or to state, that when made by or on be- present, choose to dely authority. with a heavy loss. He states that their which the conscript resides, and be by him loss in two days was not less than 10,000. referred through the Commandant of the He says that their dead cover the ground State, to the Bureau of Conscription, or, in front of our outer works, "Dead Van- when occasion requires, finally to the De- IMPORTANT ARRESTS AND DISCLOSURES.

of the soldier making the application, and time furnish important information to following: from him, by transmission through super Gen, Grant. Two men, who turned out Mr. Dawson, of Penn., effered resolu-The Perlisos of the Abolitionists .- rior officers, to the Adjutant General, who to be paroled Yauken deserters, were tions to the effect that, as had been de-The Boston Courier, which, from its sur- when occasion requires, will lay the same seized at a supposed unoccapied house on clared by C agrees in 1861, the war was

It is impossible to converse ten minutes will promote convenience and obviate de living was disclosed. Evidence of their supremacy of the Constitution and the the enemy's raiding parties, it belooves that the heart of the per the results than complete the converse ten minutes than complete the per the people to be on the watch and to only be a repetition of a well known fact. like him they desire to avoid a double ing satisfied that his ruling passion is not more directly addressed, the applications along with them in the shape of draw- that, in the hour of triumph and exulta-We are as clear, to day, of being war, preferring to get through with the love of liberty, or even of the negro, but have to be sent back to pass through the ings, maps, diagrams and writings. It tion of victory we should tender the olive vapor that they will be checked and predetailed, as is the Editor of the Stand- Yankees before we begin to "butcher" our harred, dire, malignant, unrelenting h

JAMES A. SEDDON.

by permission in alvance, in the Rich- iers there. mond Enquirer, we extract the following English version of the terrible slaughter We find the following in the Bermuda lay the resolutions on the table, on which of Federals upon the field of the Wilder- Advocate of the 18th May:

Kirby Smith has certainly shut up Steele Holdenites or the slavish submission to themselves, without the permatines in the Whilst the steamers "Let Her Fe' and Eli Thayer (an abolitionist from Bos power of the Administration men, is eviton, made general.) in Little Rock; and denced by the urjust and ancalled for atthat they, with all their forces, will be tack of the Standard. We started this He has charged Mr. Holden with a design of the Confederates in flag at their respective staffs. The aucaptured, is thought to be beyond a paper with the intention of making it an doubt.

He has charged Mr. Holden with a desire that the Yankees had prepared for Neuse with the intention of making it an to blind the people, and lead them into river, at Sp.ing Garden, ten miles above killed, wounded and missing do not extinct the obnexious contributions was independent journal, and the fact that we another secession more disbon mable and Newbern. Sixty five of the Yankees were conditional. The the obnexious ensigns compliance was REPORTED DEATH or BURNSIDE. - A Soil. forcible than massacre. Eleven hundred if the flags were not then hauled down has seen a copy of the Baltimore Sun of to the left of the turnpike. Five hun-elapsed and the flags were still flyingof the 31st ultimo, and that it contains dred more were buried on the right of that the authorities sent off a force to haul it the official announcement of the death of road, in addition to about a hundred dead down, when it was found that, in each Gen. A. E. Burnside, of the Yankce army. officers whose bodies must have been re- case, the flag was nailed to the staff, the moved, the number of corpses lying on halyards removed, and the pole greased. We see announced the promotion of the field within range of the enemy's sharp.

and of Lt. Col. Rufus Barringer to be on the right may, therefore, be declared Having been assigned to Gen. Whiting' Gov. Vance is willing to trust the peo- Brigadier General, to take command of positively, to number as many as two division, he led it with his usual skill and before these lines are in print. The fact convicted of larceny at the next Quarter ple, but he is not willing to trust dema- Gordon's brigade. We have heard also, thousand. I have no data on which to intrepidity through three successful asthat Col, Bryan Grimes has been made a stimate the breadth of the slaughter in assaults upon the lines of Gen. Lee at Tur- But Holden says that we did not pubthe stubborness and volume of these, feel present in that locality. Gen. Hill was reas n they are in use in the Yankee The Richmond Sentinel says that Gen. quite confident that they must have ad- again "relieved." This time this techni- army. Some of our soldiers wounded in ded to the slain as well as that rendered cal misnomer did not convey, and was not the army of Northern Virginia ove their health than at present. His men, too, prisoners and four thousand dead, the ushave abundant and varied rations, and are ual proportion of six or seven to one for had helped to whip the enemy, there was cessity of amputation. It is intimated in fine health and spirits. They have the wounded would show that the losses no further use for him just then. When that Brigadier General J B. Gordon, of punished the Yankees awfully, and are of Grant, in the battle of the Wilderness, there was occasion for another hard fight- North Carolina, was wounded by a poiready to repeat the doso whenever Grant cannot have been less than thirty thous- er his services would again be called for, soned ball, and that his doath was the re-

(From the Columbia Carolinian.) MAJ. GEN. WHITING.

Shortly after the commencement of ac

where it is the object of one party to de- could not lead his troops, and we lost a from either ride, which served to keep the

are withdrawing their masses and concentrating in the strong fortifications nearer the Etowah. This contraction of their gentlemen stood. The Colonel was afraid battle is the small loss of our army. At How Grant Mane his Men Fight. The mouth of Powell's creek, a pontion bridge,

for an honorable peace by negotiation. - will doubtless be elected. He has been a for the benefit of those interested, we that their term of service has expired. dily across, and push on to Petersburg. publish the subjoined letter from the Sec- It will be made known to such men while Gen Lee was making the circuit strong centre movement, and perhaps a raries, and we have all along endeavored should govern the press, as much as truth McLean and Dr. McKeill were candidates which applications for exemption or detail are required to be made by the regu- trial, unless they return to duty; and -he has abandoned all hope of taking

-The Examiner learns that the Govern- him. the Grove road, several miles from the conducted not for the purposes of subju-Attention to this course of procedure city, where all the evidence of sumptuous gation or conquest, but to restore the negroes and kept up a daily communice- sword; and that the President be required tion with Grant's headquarters, furnish- to make proclamation of sunnesty to any ing him with movements of troops, &c State which should lay down its arms The house which they had taken and oc- and withdraw from the rebellion, with a cupied is owned by Edward Montaro, guarantee that swh State should be left THE SLAUGHTER OF THE WILDEDNESS. Esq., and was supposed to be unoccupied to recognize and determine its own insti-

results to the enemy in some parts of the refused. The authorities sent off again, field cannot be described by any word less giving three bours, and threatening that and twenty-five Federal dead were buried they—the authorities—would have them in front of that part of E ell's line lying hauled down themselves. The three hours

should ask no better praise than the abuse the Standard of a late date, follow his Brig. Gen. Ramseur to be Major General, shooters, is estimated at fully three hundred of the Standard of a late date, follow his Columbia Guardian. 'sult of it.

Give me a Kiss.

Give me a kiss, a lovely kiss, A boon I can remember ; A little gift you cannot miss. From lips that's sweet and tender.

A nectar sip, I ask no more, Though lasting but a minute ; More dear to me than wealth in store-A world of pleasure it it.

The humming bird and honey bee Are kissing every flower : Such fickle love ne'er suited me That changes every hour.

Give me a kiss from lips I love. While love to thee aspires ; Grant but the wish my charming dove, 'Tis all my heart desires.

From Virginia. The Dispatch of the 9th has the follow.

HEADO'RS ARMY NORTHERN VA., )

ers of "butting" against our works again

the fellowing : Scouts report that on Saturday last the enemy towed up James river, above the of Gen. Lee. But us he failed to force HEADQUARTE'S ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, | his way through, the aforesaid pontage pleased at the fact that their meat ration is now one half pound of good bacon per lie has fully embraced all their pernicious is now one half pound of good bacon per lie has fully embraced all their pernicious absent but was announced in a few well gled with the wreather of laurel," there manding tieneral has learned that, not George county. This constructed pontoen withstanding the caution contained in Gen- bridge will span, the river, and should scal Order No. 23, of April 25, 1864, from Grant reach the James river near Harri these head quarters, there are men in the ar | son's Landing, or opposite City Point, it that their conduct being open mutiny, around by Richmond. The Southside is hereafter any soldier who refuses to do Richmond, except by seige - by taking duty, on a similar plea, will instantly be possesion of Petersburg, and, with his cavshot, without any form of trial whatever, lalry, cutting and destrying the Danville The honor of the service and the necessi- railroad and starving the city to surren ties of the hour admit of no other disposi- | der. He is end avoring to repeat the Vicksburg compaign. His failure to cross The Commanding General again expres- the Chickshoming may materially after Siz -In reply to your inquiries this ses the hope that the soldiers of this are his plans; but should be once succeed in morning, as to the proper channels my will respectfully ask for and cheer- fixing himself on the Southside, either fully abide by the decision of the War declareth or south of the Appointtox, while THE PATTIE NEAR COLD HARBOR -A which under the usage of this Deput-partment with respect to their term of his army would be no more formidald; young soldier in Geo. Hoke's Division ment, should be presented applications service; but I e has no further would or there than any where elses yet his cavalfor exemption or detail, I have the hon- warning for those who, at a time like the ry could do us much damage and put us

on the right twice last night (June 3d) half of those liable to conscription, they | Corps and other independent command. It is rumored that a cavalry command and on the left once, but were repulsed to the Eurolling Officer of the County in order. hominy vesterday at the Forge Bridge in By command of Major General Meade. Charles City county, going to Grant's Ar-S. Williams, Assistant Adj't Gen. my. It is supposed to be a party reconnoitering the way for Grant to the James river. All circumstances point to Grant's going over the James, if Lee will permit

they smell, worse to our own knowledge regular Military channels, t at is to say; laid plot of the enemy to enroll the negro ed proceeding of the Yankee House of through the Captain, in the first instance, population in Richmond, and at the same Representatives, of the 17th, we find the

Mr. Amos Myers, of Penn, moved to

Buffer telegraphs to Stanton that a very

stelligent and highly respectable woman had entered his lines. She was direct 4rom Richmond, and brought most important information from the rebel capital. A public meeting had been held, at which two propositions were freely discussed, viz: Whether Richmond should be burnt or surrendered. The Mayor advocated a surrender, and was immediately thrown into Castle Thunder for entertaining such views, where he has been

The Richmond Examiner states that