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## Terrible Vengeance.

country, but which now scarcely produces summation of the scene.

widely accquainted with the people of the upon either flank of these executioners. place and vicinity, he was frequently callfrequently called upon to not us a guide to three only showed signs of trepidation. his body hidden beneath the scanty sail of crimes we are not familiar with, attempt to deay.

ra, after that event, and ascertained the place. excumstances under which Albaran had

his home by a hand of persons unlawfully was under your control, this is to notify you that miless sand Andrew Alisman is ed to your band, and unlawfully swora by you to carry arms against the Government of the United States, and who are now inendory, will be shot as a meet reward for their crimes, amongst which is the illegal restraining of said Allsman of his liberty. and, if not returned, presumptively aiding

Your prompt attention to this will save much suffering. Yours, etc., W R. STRACHAN

Provost Marshal Gen'i District N E. Mo. Per order of Brigadier General commanding McNeil's column.

A written duplicate of this notice he caused to be placed in the family of the wife of Joseph C. Porter, at her residence for one. Under ordinary circumstances it their names as above. Company B. Capin Lewis county, who, it was well known, was in frequent communication with her eases demand severe remedies. The safety Hughett, 82 for. Company D. Captain husband. The notice was published widely, and as Porter was in Northeast Misouri during the whole of the ten days subsequent to the date of this notice, it is impossible that, with all his varied channels

Many rebels believed the whole thing the threat.

came of the murdered Allsman. It is not our intention to dwell at length upon the details of this transaction. The tenth day expired last Friday. On that day ten-rebel prisoners, already in custody, were selected to pay with their lives the penalty demanded. The names of the men so selected were as follows:

Lewis county; John Y McPheeters, Lewis county; Herbert Hudson, Ralls county; John M. Wade, Ralls county; Marion der, Mouroe county; Elenzer Lake, Scotland county; Horam Smith, Knox county

These parties were informed on. Friday evening that unless Allsman was returned to his family by one o'clock on the following day, they would all be shot at that Most of them received the nunouncement with composure or ind ff rence. The Rev. James S. Green of this city remained with them during that night as pare them for their sudden entrance into randing guerrillas of the rebel Morgan;

the presence of their Maker. A little after eleven o'clock the next day, three Government wagons drove to hon, arged a vigorous prosecution of this the Jail. One contained four and each of war, and, in my place in the Senate of the others three rough board coffins. The Kentucky, opposed the temporizing policy condemned men were conducted from the of my own party? For this I am burned pr son and seated in the wagons - one upon out and hunted out of Kentucky. I am the United States, says; "No colightened each coffin. A sufficient guard of soldiers now unequivocally for confiscation, subjus Catholic can be a secessionist, or adhere accompanied them, and the cavalcade start-gation, extermination, and hell and damna- to a party whose cardinal principle is the ed for the fatal ground. Proceeding east tion. to Main street the cortege turned and movtered the Hannibal road, pursuing it nearly proclamation of emancipation."

## Oregon Argus.

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to the residence of Col. James Culbertson.

The arrangements completed, the doomof upon for information touching the loyal- oil men kuelt upon the grass between their For Republican State ticket ty of men, which he always gave to the ex- coffins and the soldiers, while the Rev. R. test of his ability, though acting, we be M Rhodes off-red up a prayer. At the here, in all such cases, with great caudor, conclusion of this each prisoner took his Republican majority and actuated solely by a conscientious de-seat upon the foot of his coffin, facing the sire to discharge his whole duty to his Gov- maskets which in a few moments were to erament. His knowledge of the surround- branch them into eternity. They were ing country was the reason of his being nearly all firm and undaunted. Two or

scouting parties sent out to arrest disloyal. The most noted of the ten was. Captain So efficiently and successfully Thomas A. Sayder of Monroe county, awaited the coming of a favorable oppor- sut of black broadcloth, with white vest reacty to gratily their desire for revenge. A inxurious growth of heantiful hair roll-Parter's assent, satisfied their thirst for his being to mind the handsome but vicious or how, or where, are items of the act not Lewis county, was proven to be the man the people, lest their rebel friends may get dered to occupy, was too far from the other who shot and killed Ezekiel Pratte, his burt, and slavery be wiped out. This is or to permit his two forces to co-operate, a pin in one side. Do you known the reawas stabled at malogat by the dagger of Union neighbor, near Williamstown, in the assassin, or shot suddenly by the rife that county. All the others were related. Corinth (Miss.), Oct. 14, 1862.—The impassable swamp. So he pushed his cold is a center of railroad communication from of the guerrilla; whether he was bong, and of lesser note, the particulars of whose following is the result of the voting in some man up the first road, and at about five five different directions. At Chattanooga leaves Monday morning, on route for an

some oaken theket, or left as food for lears A few manues after one o'clock, Colonel to latten upon; or whether, like the ill- Strachan, Provost Marshal General, and fated. Wheat, his throat was sevired from Rev. Mr. Rhodes, shook hands with the ear to ear, and his body sunk beneath the prisoners. Two of them accepted bandages wave-we know not. But that he was for their eyes-all the rest refused. A foully, causelessly unrilered, it is useless to bundred spectators had gathered around the amphibiater to witness the impressive When Gon McNed returned to Palmy- scene, the stallnes of death pervaded the

The offic r in command now stepped forbeen abducted, he caused to be issued, af ward and give the word of commandter due deliberation, the following notice: " Ready; aim; pire!" The discharges, Palmyra (Mo.), Oct 8th, however, were not made simultaneously-Joseph C. Porter-Sir; Andrew Alls, probably through want of a perfect preman, an aged citizen of Pakoyra, and a vious understanding of the orders and of toncombatant, having been carried from the time at which to fire. Two of the rebarrayed against the peace and good order deed instantly. Captain Sayder sprang of the State of Missouri, and which band forward and fell with his head towards the soldiers, his face upwards, his hands clasp Democrats in and about Ottawa, having could. Resecrats got into a fight before war began. It is what Buell was to have On Monday [3d] the Confederates half way up. He did not move again, but the One Hundred and Fourth, or Lasalle made a good fight. Grant and Ord hav was trying Courts martial. Now let him S. forces there, and select a suitable posidays from date, ten men who have belong deed bimediately. He had requested the county regiment, are Republicans, a re-ing heard nothing, could do nothing. soldiers to aim at his heart, and they obeyed but too implicitly. The other seven the regiment to obtain its views on the their revolvers.

The lifeless remains were then placed in coffins, the lids, upon which the name of Inclosed you will receive a copy of the vote each man was written, were screwed on, taken to-day in camp by the companies of and the direful procession returned to the the One Hundred and Fourth Regiment town by the same route that it pursued in Illinois Volunteers, giving their views on going. But the souls of ten men that the late emancipation of the President of

went out came not back. corpses. Three were buried by the puny, and the ayes and noes were taken: military in the public cemetery. The trage-

dy was over It seems hard that ten men should die could hardly be justified. But severe distain Howe, 95 for. Company C, Captain of the people is the supreme law. It over-collins, 95 for. Company E. Captain rides all other considerations. The made Doty, 83 for Company F. Captain Me. ness of rebellion has become so deep scated that ordinary methods of cure are inadequate. To take life for life would be Captain Ladington, 80 for, 7 againstof information, he remained unapprised of little intimidation to men seeking the Company I, Captain Wadleigh, 78 for They could well afford to make even ex tal for, 844; against, 15. changes under any circumstances. It is ity and of law .- Palmyra Courier.

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS AND EXPENDI-TERES. - During the quarter ending the 30th of June, the receipts of the United States Treasury amounted to \$238,140,227, and the expenditures to \$194,030,777. Among the expenditures were \$160,434,843 for Willis Baker, Lewis county; Thomas war, \$14,818,606 for the mayy, \$12,056,-Humston, Lewis county; Morgan Bixler, 498 for interest on public debt, reimbursement for temporary losts, &c. Among the receipts were \$18,930,170 from customs, \$1,795,351 from direct tax, \$19,558 from Lair, Ralls county; Capt. Thomas A. Say- sales of public lands, \$13,825,925 from three years' bonds, \$13,993,600 from 5 20 United States notes, \$14,252,979 from certificates of indebtedness, and \$46,187,-704 from temporary loan.

STRONG LANGUAGE - The following very decided views are published in a letter from W. C. Grier, of the Kentucky Senate, dated October 11th, who has just been burned out of house and home by the ma-

Why is all this persecution of me? Is it because I condemned this wicked rebel-

Judge Holt says that "no one can ders of the Vatican." livery stable. Thence turning east it end doubt the power of Mr. Lincoln to issue a

How the Iowa Boys Vote.

beautiful city of Patmyra, which in ordina- (half a mile east of the town), on the west as Tory papers, that the Democrats have have seen a number of pretended descrip- 12,000, which I should think would pretty Floyd and Mitchell counties, one company. Whole number of votes cast

> For Democratic State ticket MEMBER OF CONGRESS -THURD DISTRICT Allison, Republican Mahomney, Democrat

Majority for Allison

the opinion of more than one.

terday:	Union,	Des
Twelfth Regiment	109	14
Fourteenth "	114	29
Eighth "	88	14
Tenth "	287	70
Eleventh "	335	70
Seventeenth "	175	42
Second Battery	35	6
Two companies of low	a boys	
in the 21st Missour	48	100
New recruits to the	First	
Cavalry, now at St. J		16
Total	1,307	261
Union majority	-Chicago Tr	1,0
	The state of the s	

quest was sent to some of the officers of were not killed outright; so the reserves President's proclamation. In answer to were called in, who dispatched them with this request we are favored with the following statement of the vote taken;

" In Camp Shelbyville (Kv.), Oct. 10. the United States, which resulted as below Friends came and took seven of the The proclamation was read to every com-

Company A-70 for and 8 against -Lieutenant Osman, acting Captain, would not let his men vote, but they gave me K-rman, 85 for, Company G, Captain Misner, 87 for, 1 against. Company II.

resolutions.

Illinois Regiment.

-Ottawa (III) Republican.

The Indiana Butternuts, who from Corinth is about as follows: Fountain county, who had double pleasure oners are coming in continually by every of being drafted then arrested.

RELIGION AND PARLIOTISM .- Archbishop Haghes the highest Catholic authority is recreant to his faith, and defying the thun-

- Say-well is good; do well is better.

More of the Battle of Corinth.

rily peaceful times would have created a side, and driving within the circular amproposed sensation throughout the entire phitheatrical ring, paused for the final con- Fortunately the Legislature of Iowa at its given anything like a clear idea of it. I of 40,000 or 50,000, which the rebels are late extra session provided the means of will, therefore, venture to try your patience said to have had. that on the occasion of Porter's descent about lifteen paces east of the central passeventh, was sent to Minnesota to help to be concentrating at Inka and Van Dore we had yet in this war."

> and, moreover, they were separated by an son why? I can tell you: At Chattanooga mac is again under marching orders. Gen. of the Iowa regiments in this region yes- o'clock in the afternoon got into a fight be- there are shops for the manufacture of perfore he had time to inform Grant how mut cussion caps, cartridges, powder, guns, picas, ters stood. A short and bloody contest tols, and there is other machinery of variwas terminated by nightfull. Price, sec- ons sorts. One hundred and twenty miles ing how matters were, slipped out by the south, by rail is Atlanta, with all the banks door which Rosecrans had been obliged to of the Southern Confederacy, and numerleave open. If he could have got word to our large and valuable foundries and iron services of Jackson in front very soon, if reach Grant that the second road was im works. A battle would inevitably take he has not already been order practicable, then a concentrated attack place at Chattanooga. Look at any rail-main body of the rebel army. might have been made on both sides; or, if road map, and you cannot escape the con-Ord, who was only five miles off, or Grant, clusion. Of course, we should win. We who was only ten miles off, could have should have two lines of communication, heard the noise of the fight, then the co- from Columbus and from Louisville, besides operating column could have been pushed the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers to forward. But not a sound was heard, and protect our flanks. The rebels must pro-Grant never knew how his plan had mis teet their lines of communication, and their 046 carried until the next morning, the time at base of operations, and they would be ob the brilliant victory over the rebels, gained which he expected the attack to be made. leged to leave Kentucky soon, as in case of by Gen. Weitzel at Bayou Laforche, From this matter. Every one did as well as he has been talked and talked, ever since the the following particulars:

> > to join Van Dorn and Lovell, instead of will be clear of rebels. co-operating with them in the concert of attack on Corinth; and we had a single instead of a double attack to meet.

much for vigilance and activity. Now for the attack on Corinth. moved south rapidly, and marched thing like a hundred miles, then north to Ripley, where he met Van Dorn. From here they moved north-east, crossed the Memphis and Charleston west of Corinth. and attacked it from the southwest side, which they well knew was its weakest point, for Corinth was selected and fortified, for the advantages it afforded against an attack from the northeast by Halleck, and a retreat south and southwest by Beauregard. They were repulsed after a terrific fight. The portion of the works against which their chief attack was made was protected by a masked battery, which opened into the dense ranks of the advancing rebels with horrible effect; men were literally blown to atoms, half their bodies Gen. McNeil's determination in the prem-heart's blood of an obnoxious enemy. Company K, Captain Palmer, 80 for. To lying on one side of the way and half on A Caro -We, the undersigned, mem right through the brigade. But they was simply intended as a scare—declaring only by striking the deepest terror into hers of the One Hundred and fourth Regi- were repulsed, and then commenced the that McNeil did not dare (!) to carry out them—causing them to thoroughly respect ment of Ill nois Volunteer Infantry, citi. pursuit, Gen. Huelbut, whose corps had the lives of loyal men-that they can be zens of La Salle county, having read the been stationed at Bolivar, which is about The ten days clapsed, and no tidings taught to observe the obligations of humanproclamation of the President, passed by at the first news of the projected attack of the Democratic Convention, held at Ot- the rebels on the latter place, directly tawa, Sept. 24, 1862, take this occasion to south, and, as the rebel column was at express our condemnation of the same, and tacking from the southwest, that is, headed can view said resolutions in no other light to the northeast, of coarse Haribut caught than "as giving aid and comfort to the them on the flank. Though they had a enemies of the National Government," and very heavy force out watching for this very do request our friends at home to express thing, and had selected very excellent poby their votes at the polls next November sitions, they were, nevertheless, driven their approval of the course of the Presi, back across the Hatchie with great loss dent in issuing his proclamation of emanci- Then, of course, they had to retreat from pation; and also express their condemna- Corinth, or Hurlbut would be in their of the course of the Democratic party of rear. On this retreating merch, straight La Salle county, as expressed by their said back from the att ck on Rosecrans, and ber issued a proclamation giving the obsti-This is signed by the officers of the 104th ribly. They have lost two batteries (eight in, and will continue for some time to come in, in great numbers. The last dispatch

> threatened to do mighty work in resisting "We have paroled now 813 enlisted the draft, have found that it was easier to men and 43 commissioned officers, in good talk than to show fight, and much better health; sent 703 wounded to Iuka, and to do neither. The Blackford county ring- have 350 here. Cannot tell how many oath are declared invalid. This regulation leaders, including the Sheriff, have been Confederate dead; have buried 800, and arrested, as also rioters in other parts of the field yet stinks from unburied corpses. the State. Among them is one fellow in Their loss is eight or ten to our one. Pris-

wagon road." Besides this, there are 350 prisoners at Bolivar, and some at Bethel, and in all this the killed and wounded from Huribut's attack are not reckoned at all, neither are scription: those of Roscerans' pursuit. Their killed spances of this fight will not probably go the toes of these socks towards the rebels.—
above 8,000. We have already 1,300 Chestertown, N. H."

prisoners, in good health, and shall have Saturday Oct. 18th, witnessed the per- Taere, throwing down the fences, they St. Paul (Minn.), Oct. 15, 1862 - It is Jackson (Tenn.), Oct. 10, 1862 - The a great many more. Their clear and unformance of a tragedy in the once quiet and turned northward, entering the fair grounds a standing assertion of the Democratic all battle of Tuka happened in this wise; I doubted loss cannot be less than 10,000 or

a distant ripple upon the surface of our The ten coffins were removed from the testing this matter, and settling the quest with a brief account of the real tactics of Aud now a few words by way of moral wagons and placed in a row, six or eight tion so far at least as Iowa is concerned - the fight, my information being gathered Secretary Chase said of Gen. Grant that It will be remembered by our readers feet apart, forming a line north and south One of the Iowa regiments, the Twenty- from the best authority. Price was known be "had done about the only clean things upon Palmyra, he captured, among other goda or music stand in the center of the quell the Indian outbreak. The Commiss somewhere southwest of Corinth. A plan another clear thing-Donelson, Shiloh, Corpersons, an old and highly respected resi-ring. Each coffin was placed upon the sioner, H. H. Hemenway, dispatched to was hall to capture Price and prevent their inth-three rebel armies utterly destroyed, dent of this city, by name Andrew Aliss ground with its foot west and head east take the vote of the regiment, has com-man. This person formerly belonged to Thirty soldiers of the Second Massachu-pleted that labor. The Twenty-seventh is Barusville, which is about half way from decided the evacuation of Corinth. It the Third Missouri Cavalry, though too setts State Militia were drawn up in a from the Dubuque Congressional District, Corinth to Inka and about elever miles won't do to say that somebody else ought old to endure all the hardships of very act single line, extending north and south, in which Albson and Mahomey were the from either place. Taka is on the Mem- to have the credit, and that Grant himself ive duty. He was therefore detailed as a focus the row of coffine. This line of exe-opposing candidates. There are from Al phis and Charleston Radroad, and a little is of no account. People are willing kind of special or extra Provest Marshal's cutiosers ran immediately at the east base Lamakee county, three companies; Clayton south from Corinth. At Burnsville the enough to give Grant credit for the first guard or elections -making himself generals of the pageda, leaving a space between county, two companies; Buchanan county, army divided. Gen. Rosceraus was order day of Shiloh; should be not have credit ly useful in a variety of ways to the military them and the coffins of twelve or thirteen two companies; D laware county, one come ed to go to Jacinto, eleven miles south, for the second? Now, this sort of thing is of the place. Being an old resident and paces. Reserves were drawn up in line pany; Chickasaw county, one company; then east about twenty miles to Barrett's played out. Such uniform and brilliant thence north to luka. The reason of this success could never fall to the lot of an hacircuit was that an immense swamp less be- bitual drankard, or an incompetent Genertween Burnsville and Taka, which can only al. Grant commanded in this last battle be passed on the south side in this way, by us much as in any other. He was within traversing three sides of a square. On the telegraphic communication of both corps,-422 fourth side a small and bad road, running It is about time that success and not polinearly parallel with the radroad, and east techns should create our Generals. Let from Burnsville to Iuka, a small corps were the people cry as loudly to have Gen sent under Gen. Ord, with orders to attack. Grant reinforced as they have been said to as soon as Rosecrans began to drive the cry that McClellan should be supported enemy. Grant, with a small torce, re Four of his best divisions have been sent to manyed at Burnsville, and kept a line of Buell. Let him have them buck, and give It will be observed that eight-ninths of couriers running between the two portions him one-fourth of the troops there are in them after a brisk fight. Upwards of 200 did he act in these various capacities, that whose capture at Shelbyville in the dis-he won the latter harred of all the rebels guee of a woman, we related several weeks the returns are received from all the lowa how the other stood, and was r acty to rein this city and vicinity, and they only since. He was now elegantly attired in a regiments, the proportion of Republicans inforce Ord when the pursuit should have Bu il stay at Louisville as long as he likes, wounded. The enemy were pursued towill be found but slightly less than in the commenced. The plan perfect. Price Only give Grant some of the new troops to Twenty seventh. And yet we are told must have been bagged then and there, or keed open this line of railroad, and let him The opportunity came at last, when Porter ed down upon his shoulders, which, with that the Democra's farmish a majority of escaped North, when he would have run carry his veterans with him into the field. task Palmyra That the villains, with his fine personal appearance, could not but the soldiers! They have a majority of the against the Tennessee river and the capture Then let him march eastward on the line bigh officers, and that is the reason the war would have been a matter of time only. of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad blood by the deliberate and predetermined Absolom Tacra was nothing especially drags so miserably. They will not let the Gen, Rosceraus, however, having arriv- and threaten Chattanooga. Such a movemarder of their helpless victim, no truly worthy of note in the appearance of the men fight, but hold them back to wear out ed at Barrett's found that the second rand ment would draw the rebels out of Ken-When they killed him, others. One of them, Willis Boker of the patience and eat up the substance of south from luka, which he had been or tucky and Tennessee, just as you would

THE PRESIDENT AND THE REBEL WOUND. So ED .- A correspondent of the Cincinnati them with shell occasionally. Towards 4 Commercial, who was with the President Price in his trip to Harper's Ferry:

Relates the following, which is strictly true: After leaving Gen Richardson, the party passed a house in which was a large number of Confederate wounded. By request of the President, the party alighted and entered the building. Mr. Lincoln, efter looking, remarked to the wounded Confederates that if they had no objection he would be pleased to take them by the hand. He said the solemn obligations which we owe to our country and posterity compel the prosecution of this war, and t followed that many were our enemies through uncontrollable circumstances, and he bore them no malice, and could take them by the hand with sympathy and good teeling. After a short silence, the Confedrates come forward, and each silently but ervently shook the hand of the President. Mr. Lincoln and Gen. McClellan then waiked forward by the side of those who were wounded too severely to be able to arise, and bid them to be of good cheer, assuring them that every possible care should be bestowed upon them to ameliorate their condition. It was a moving scene, and there was not a dry eye in the building, either among the Nationals or Confederates. Both the President and Gen. McClellan were kind in their remarks and treatment of the rebel sufferers during this remarkable interview.

TAKING THE OATH .- During the three days ending with the 23d Sept., about 12,-000 property holders of New Orleans, black and white, male and female, took the oath of allegiance. Next day, Gen. Butobliquely from that, they have suffered ter- nate ones notice that the penalties of the confiscation law would certainly be enforcguos), and the prisoners have been coming ed, and holding all heads of families and policemen responsible for unreported cases of persons not taking the oath which came under their notice. Mercy is, however, promised to those who take the oath by Oct 1st. All contracts where one or both of the parties concerned has not taken the will effectually check the passing over to a nominally loyal party the property of one who refuses to take the onth.

> There was received by the Washington Sanitary Commission, lately, a patriotic old lady's tribute, bearing this in-

"These socks were spun and knit by will probably reach from 1.500 to 2,000; Mrs. Zeruah Chipp, 96 years old, whose their wounded in the usual proportion would hands in youth were engaged in moulding be about 10,000, but under the circum- bullets in the Revolutionary war. Keep

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## Details of Eastern News.

Washington, Nov. 18th .- Gen. Burnide has issued a general order, organizing the army into three grand divisions, commanded respectively by Generals Sumner, Franklin, and Hooker. A reserve corps will be formed to be commanded by Gen. Sigel. The heads of the various staff departments, other than Adjutant General, remain unchanged.

A number of prominent shipping merchants are now here, arging upon the Secretary of War and the Navy the importance of immediately and effectually sealing up Charleston harbor, which is, at present the great point of entrance of all contraband trade

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, of the 10th, rishes for peace, and says: "We are anxious for peace; that longing for it is never out of mind by man, woman or child. The war distresses us more than it does the North." It, however, says nothing but rain need be hoped, except that peace is based upon Southern independence.

New York, Nov. 18 .- A special disnatch from Warrenton, says Burnside has submitted his plan of the campaign to the authorities at Washington. As soon as a response is received the army will move.

Advices from New Orleans state that the expedition under Gen. Weitzel, met the enemy at Thibodeauville, and deleated ward Berwick Bar.

Advices from various parts of the Southera coast, say that nearly all the rebel sait works on the coast of Florida and Louisana have been destroyed by our gunboats.

The New Orleans negro brigade is stationed at Algiers. The whole Texan coast is scaled by our blockaders.

The Warrenton (Va ) correspondent of the Tribune, says the army of the Poto-Sumner, commanding two large corps, important point. As it will take two or three days to reach this point, it would be improper to tell where it is. The correspondent ridicules the idea that Jackson has fallen in our rear, or flanked Burnside's army, and says Gen. Lee will require the he has not already been ordered to join the

St. Louis, Nov. 17 .- It is reported that 20,000 rebels under Hindman, are near Ozark, and 12,000, under Holmes, in the vicinity of Little Rock.

Chicago, Nov. 18 - The New Orleans papers of Nov. 5th, give a full account of There is no sense in censuring anybody in need. This strategy is no new thing. It a gentleman present the "Picayune" learns

he expected it, but having got min it, he done. Why didn't he do it? Because he marched to Napoleonville to meet the U. keep in that business, since he likes it so than, but fell back 9 miles to a spot where But the strategic result of this attack well, and let Grant have his troops, and in the engagement took place. The Confedhas not been lost. Price has been driven less than a month Kentucky and Teanessee erales numbered about 330. Our forces, on arriving at Napoleonville, heard that the rebels had fallen back, and immediately pressed forward in pursuit, feeling for o'clock, p. m., our forces came in sight of the enemy, being drawn up in position .-The fight commenced at once, our forces opening with shell, while the 13th Coun. and 8th New Hampshire were crossing the Bayon under the brisk fire of the enemy .-The two regiments named attacked the Confederates in front and at the same time the 75th New York marched up and took position in the rear of the 11th Connecti-

While the enemy were attacked in front, a body of Federal cavalry advanced to attack them in flank, but about the time they got within fighting distance, the rebels, unable longer to withstand the vigorons onset made by an overwhelming force surrendered. The fight did not last more than half an hour.

The informant thinks it was quite warmly contested, both sides displaying great courage. He also says that when the fight was over, most of the rebels having laid down their arms, the Captain of a company of the 13th Connecticut advanced on Col. McPeters, and demanded a surrender .-The latter refused, and drawing a pistol, shot the Captain. Immediately a private of the 13th Connecticut shot the Colonel through the head, killing him instantly .-So enraged were the men of that regiment at the shooting of their Captain, it was with great difficulty that the officers could restrain them from marching and killing the whole rebel force. We lost 16 killed and 60 wounded. Rebel loss unknown-180 prisoners were captured and paroled.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- President Lincoln has issued an order enjoining upon all soldiers and sailors a district observance of the Sabbath.

New York, Nov. 19 -- Correspondence of Herald from Warrenton, says Gen. Summer's corps moved to the front on the 15th. They are probably destined for Fredericksburg. The other command will move as fast as possible

The bridges over Potomse creek are being re-built, and the road beyond Warrenton Junction will be abandoned. Up to last evening, all was quiet in front, Chus. A. Dava, late editor of the Trib-

one, has been appointed Assissant Secretary of War, Walcott resigned.

Saturday morning, Gen. Bayard occupied Falmouth, opposite Fredericksburg, which was hastily evacuated by rebels. All the officers and men captured at

Mumfordsville, Ky., in September last, numbering 4,000, and all troops captured at Harper's Ferry, have been exchanged. It is said the Aquia Creek has been held for some days past by our guuboats lying off there. The place having been oracuated by rebels.