SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 2.

band.

arrived here last night aftea a forced Many of the officers remained up all murch of thirty-five miles. Gen. Mc- night, and an attack was hourly expected Kinstry encamped at Bolivar last night but nothing more occurred than the firing and should be here this evening or in the on our pickets on two different roads.

time between now and nightfall.

ception of the news is not generally known lost their enthusiasm. with him, were they aware of it.

days' march of the enemy, will be a se- tion from the troops on his departure. vere blow to the Union cause of the West, but it behooves all good and loyal citizens to bow to the decision of the powers that be, and by giving their hearty support to his successor, repair this injury to the extent of their powers.

Gen. Hunter, who is to succeed Gen. Fremont, is well known as a veteran pacity. Gen. H. has not as yet arrived, but will doubtless be here ere many hours.

command until his arrival, being the senier Brigadier-General attached to this

Springrible, Mo., Saturday, 3 p. m.

Generals Albert Sidney Johnston, Har- | ing evil. dee and Jeff. Thompson, with, in all, 18,-000 men, with 12 pieces of artillery, left the borders of Wayne and Stoddard counties on the 18th ult., and arrived in the vicinity of Forsyth two or three days since. They have, ere this, united with Price at Cassvill The combined rebel armies, I am now

informed by reliable authority, will number at least 60,000 men. There are also some small bodies com-

ing up from Arkaneas; these men are well armed, and one artillery company, composed of Germans from Memphis, is very effective, they have one thirty-two

I should not be surprised to hear at any moment of a general advance of the rebel forces on Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo, Sunday, A. M. General Frement and staff left for St Louis this morning. He is accompanied by his body goard. He will arrive in St. Louis by Wednesday.

On last evening a printed document was issued, and gave the first official announcemoval from the command of this Depart-It created the most profound sensation,

and upon hearing it, several companies threw down their arms, but subsequently returned to duty. Some fears are entertained of trouble among the troops, but I think there is no danger of open mutiny. though it cannot be concealed that the feeling is intense.

General Asboth has tendered his resignation, and leaves for St. Louis with Gen. Fremont and staff.

The command is for the present in the tain it until Gen. Pope arrives, who is yet been heard from Gen. Hunter, but it is supposed he will be here to-night. The following is the valedictory of Gen held those which are adequate. Fremont, referred to above :

BEADQUARTERS WISTERN DEPARTMENT,) SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 2, 1861.

Soldiers of the Mississippi Army:

Agreeable to orders this day received. I take leave of you. Although our army has been of sudden growth, we have grown up together, and I have become familiar with the brave and generous support with which you have encouraged | Gen. Fremont's fault. me. Emulate the splendid example which you have already before you, and let me remain, as I am, proud of the noble army which I have thus far labored to bring together. Soldiers, I regret to leave you. Most sincerely I thank you for the regard and confidence you have invariably shown to me. I deeply regret that I shall not have the honor to lead you to the victory which you are just about to win, but I every triumph, and trust always to be fra-

[Signed:] J. C. FREMONT. Major-General United States Army.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 3.

their intention to resign at once, and tion-no sooner had he taken the field all in Missours. many companies laid down their arms, than he was abused for moving without Major Wright heard nothing of the of the afternoon expostulating with the mistakable testimony of the injustice feet to be incorrect. officers, and urging them by their patri- which has been done, and of the meanotism and their personal regard for him ness and disgrace of propriety and of the not to abandon their posts. He also issued general welfare which has prevailed .a farewell order to the troops. Feeling ran intensely high during the results of this sort of policy-the removal

whole of last evening, and there was mu- of the General in whom the troops had tiny almost everywhere. The various most confidence, when there was the bands serenaded the General, and when- greatest necessity for his presence. I's army passed through Neosho ever he appeared he was greeted with on Wednesday, and is probably at Cass- cheers. Though after notifying General wille to-day. We have no information as Hunter, as his order directed, he had no vet as to his merements after reaching longer command over the troops, he spent there. McCullach's force, or at least a several hours in making a personal exportion of it, is at Crane Creek, 29 miles amination on the ground about the city to southwest from this point. The exact be prepared for a tattle, and in accordforce is not as yet ascertained. It is ance with a written request from all the moving slowly towards us. It is not Brigadier Generals here, he remained known whether McColloch is with this through the night to lead the army in case of an attack.

Gens. Lane's and Sturgis's command . All the troops slept upon their arms.

The enemy are naw encamped on the General Fremont received this fore- Wilson Creek battle ground. Gen. Fre noon an efficial notification of his removal mont is prepared to leave for St. Louis from the command of the Western De- and will go as soon as Gen. Pope arrives, partment. The Body Guard is now on- who has been sent for, and will take ly dull and commonplace. Gen. Hunter Capping.

The General, to all appearances, has A battle will undoubtedly occur before taken the news with his usual calmness long. Our troops will meet the enemy and self-possession. The fact of the re- firmly, but they are disheartened and have conduct of the campaign entirely differ-

as yet, even among the staff, the larger | The Body Guard, who could not be inportion of whom would probably leave duced to remain, and who will now disband, as the terms of their enlistment Whatever may be the opinion in regard permit, accompany General Fremont, and noissance yesterday afternoon with 1,400 to Gen. Frement's military ability, none also his entire staff, including Gen. Ascan but acknowledge the fact that his re- both, Commander of the First Division. movel at this time, when within a few Gen. Fremont will permit no demonstra-

> THE REMOVAL OF GEN. FREMONT. 400 of the enemy's cavalry camped there WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

> > [From the Peora Transcript.]

emy there, they have been in such small The deed is done. Fremont has been forces that they have succeeded in eluding officer of great ability and executive ca- superseded. The information comes this the vigilance of the country people there- killed. time, not from Washington, but from abouts. Missouri. A full account may be found | The main body of the rebel army is Gen Sigel will probably assume the in our telegraphic columns. We have no supposed to be still in the vicinity of Cassheart for comment. Lake his army, we ville. feel a gloom, as if another disaster near | General Hunter has little faith at presthe ill-fated Springfield is at hand. We ent in their having any disposition to atpray heaven it may be averted, and that | tack us. He will, however, in the course good may come out of the present seem- of a few days, be in possession of such disposition, &c., as can satisfy him on the

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The long agony and uncertainty about | Gen. Hunter's position on the contradeneral Fremont is over. He is remov- band question I understand to be this :d. The order for his removal was re- "All negroes coming into camp will be eived by him on the 2d inst. The in- retained, and such of them as are proven liguration felt in the army is represented to be the property of Union citizens, will as having been intense, and that General be duly appraised and receipted for, to Fremont used his influence to quiet the be paid when and how Congress may see mutinous spirit which the order for his fit," removal had produced. His farewell ad- I am happy to state that Gen. Asboth dress to the troops is printed in our tele- has concluded to remain in command of graph columns. Instead of resisting the his division, government, as has been reported he | Marcus J. Parrott, of Kansas, has rewould, he surrendered his command very ceived an appointment on Gen. Hunter's gracefully, and has left for St. Louis.

[From the Evansville (Ind.) Jourant.

Dy our dispatches it will be seen that Fremont is at last removed. We publish also, his soul-stirring proclamation to the army of Missouri. Gen. Fremont, alough superseded just when his army was waiting for the enemy's attackwhen he was about to achieve the victory he has toned to secure for months past, forgets his own personal wrongs and remembers only the sacred cause in which mander of the post, and Acting Brigadier his horse killed; his holsters each caught vertiser, is considerably exasperated conment to the troops of the fact of his re- he is enlisted. All honor to General Gen, Wyman, Provost Marshal, The a ball another grazed his head, and an- cerning the proprietorship of the News, Frement.

[From the Cincinnati Gazetta.]

The President's order removing Gen. Fremont from his command, reached him at the head of an army which had enthu- of an unobstructed passage through the and taken prisoner. To the heroic con- erty solely of Mr. Thomas Morton, and siastic confidence in him, on a march lines. which of itself is the greatest achievements on our side of this war, in close pursuit of the enemy, confident of victory. enduring privations without marmuring, and asking only an opportunity to meet the enemy to vindicate themselves and heir General. We are to presume that hands of Gen. McKinstry, who will re- the administration had sufficient reasons He was accompanied by his body guard, for a movement which seems so like a detachments from the various cavalry expected in a few hours. Nothing has disaster, and that it has only been unfor- regiments, a lattery of artillery and 400 tunate in presenting to the public reasons | infantry, the latter had a number of pick which are insufficient, while it has with- axes and spades, and will bury the soldiers still lying above ground.

It is true, Adjutant General Thomas | Col. Totten, while isiting the battlereported that it was out of the question field yesterday, discovered a pile of no could march such a distance and cross a deep river to overtave the enemy; but General Fremont had made the march, so far as appointed: and bridged the Osage before the order was issued; so that evidence of Gen. spirit which you bring to the defense of Fremont's incompetency was disposed of. your country, and which makes me anti- But perhaps this smeessful march, and cipate for you a brilliant career. Continue this crossing of the deep river on a sub- jotant-General, Captan Marcus J. Par- Brooklyn, was as follows: as you have begun, and give to my suc. stantial bridge, only increased the num- rot; Assistant-Adjurant General, Licut.

From the Cinciunati Commercial. Major Edwarn Wright; Aid-do-Camps. The army looses at once the General's Major R. M. Hough, Major Louis W. Body Guard, covered as it is with glory, Hubbard, Captain Richard W. Thempson and General Asboth, one of the most ac- Lieut. Samuel H. Stockton, Lieut. Ar- dreadful maladay, which active cautericomplished officers on the continent .- thur McKinzie. General Fremont's conduct under the Major Clark Wright, of the Prairie but it has now become a chronic disease trying circumstances, is that which might | Scouting Battalion, returned last evening of a most formidable character. The dochave been expected of him as an officer, from an extensive scouting expedition to tors in consultation at the Capital could and gentleman, and patriot. He appeals the south of this point, and brings some not agree in their diagnosis; a poultice of shall claim to share with you the jey of to his soldiers to give his successor the rather important and also reliable inforconfidence which they have hitherto re- mation in regard to the enemy. ternally remembered by my companions posed in him, and assures them he will The Major states that the main portion nursed until it breaks out in terrible canshare in the pride and joy of the victory of the enemy is stationed on the north cer. This is the work of quacks and they must win when they meet the ene- fork of Crane Creek, about forty miles knaves; but the surgeons come it, and

* If it becomes patent to is about 25,000. the administration that Gen. Fremont | McCulloch is at Flat Creek with about In behalf of our dear suffering mother-Further Details of Fremont't Re- was an incapable, he should have been 7,000 or 8,000 men, and there are also land, we assemble around the couch of removed promptly, decently, and in order; numerous bands scattered through the invalid, that by importunity of prayer and the army and the people would have country engaged in foraging, etc. There we may move the God of mercies to acquiesced with hardly a murmur. But is one band of 1,000 at Dug Springs; an- spare. Gop is in his confessional to-dad, Yesterday a small exodus of the ene- he has been hunted by malignants. The other band of 100 south of Mount Vermy came within 12 miles of us, and news Washington dispatches have been full of non; one of 800 at Runnel's, and one of Him!" was received of the approach of their ad- pernicious gossip about him. He has 500 at Bowen's Mills, engaged in grindvance 2,800 strong. Preparations were been deprived of both moral and material ing grain, etc.21 making to go and attack them, when aid. His credit has been destroyed, and The Major, from all that he can learn. Gen. Fremont received the unconditional his movements painfully embarrassed by is induced to believe that Price, if he inseparable?" Behold the reason! Abra- were selling at ten cents a dozen.—. Mo. proceed the unconditional his movements painfully embarrassed by is induced to believe that Price, if he order from Washington, relieving him at the flight of rumors by telegraph, and the makes a stand at all, will make it on HAMLINCOIN.

once from his command. Simultaneously dissemination of slanders through the Crane Creek, where his position for a came the newspapers announcing the fact. venal and sensation press of New York. a defense is most favorable. He has The intelligence spread like wildfire ? Regiments have been ordered away planted batteries on the bhills overlookthrough the camps, and created indiscri- from him, and then he has been blamed ing the bottoms by which we would apbable excitement and indignation. . for not using them. Assailed at the first preach, and appearances indicate that he Great numbers of the efficers signified instance for not putting the troops in mo- will await an attack there, if he fights at

declaring they would fight under no one adequate praparations. The report of juncture of Hardee and Johnson with but Frement. The General spent much Adjutant General Thomas furnishes un- Price, and believes the report to that ef-

Further Accounts From the Fleet-NEW YORK, Nov. 8. We have reached one of the necessary

A special from Fortress Monroe to the Times, says our fleet is bombarding Port Royal, which is said to be in a critical Then up with our flag! let it stream on the air! position, and just ready to surrender. The rebel commander had a small small steamer under his control, and threatened to go out to seize one of the vessels of the fleet which had been driven on a lee shore with troops aboard. This news comes PROGRAMME OF OPERATIONS through a secession source, and is claimed -THE REBL ARMY SUPPOSED to be derived from one of Gen. Huger's TO RE AT CASSVILLE-HIS POSITION ON THE CONTRA-

LATEST FROM SPRINGFIELD.

GEN. HUNTER CHANGES THE

BAND QUESTION—ASBOTH RE-

DIVISION-JEFF, DAVIS'S OR-

what his plans may be for the future.

ceeding in discovering the enemy. He

point, and decide his future course.

make a stand somewhere in Missoury.

of Major Wuite's scouting battalion.

the batte ground on Wilson's Creek

Chief of Staff and cavalry, Brig. Gen.

Sam. Sturgis; Surgeon, Jos. R. Barnes;

Medical Director of army in the field.

thrown aside in the thicket.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 6.

TO PRICE.

MAINS IN COMMAND OF HIS

HEADQUARTERS GENERAL HUNTER, Springfield, Mo., Tuesday Noon.

The Battle a Complete Victory THE FEDERAL LOSS-PILLO REPORTED KILLED.

CAIRO, NOV. S.

The sort of interregnum which has ex-Our troops have captured Belmont. isted since the departure of Gen. Fre-We have burned the enemy's tents and mont, has rendered matters in Springfield for the past twenty-four hours exceedinghas not become sufficiently cognizant of the rebels was three to our one. We its destiny, we fear. We have not the leave with the General for St. Louis some Universal gloom prevails throughout the am reliably informed, however, that he returned safe. Gen. Grant says it is a will probably inaugurate a policy for the

The following dispatch was received by Captain McKeever last night:

CAIRO, Nov. S.

mont. It would not be proper to state Our loss yesterday was about 250 Col. Merrill was sent out on a reconkilled, wounded and missing-about one half killed or mortally wounded.

The victory was complete. We carproceeded to the battle ground of Wilried from the field all the rebel's artillery. ces the N. Y. Herald has compiled a son's Creek, and thoroughly examined but had to leave in the woods several of table showing the number of troops each kinsen. All owing us will pay immediately hat section of country, but without sucthe guns, for want of teams. One hundred and thirty prisoners were

learded, however, that on Saturday last, brought to this place. General McClernand and myself had Ct for the night, but left early Sunday mornhorse shout under us.

Prisoners taken report that a large If there had been any more of the enforce were prpared to start to join Price. Ki This move will no doubt prevent it. Pillow was on the field and is reported

BATTLE AT BELMONT.

U. S. GRANT.

GALLANT CONDUCT OF GENER ALS GRANT AND McCLER-NAND, COL. FOUK AND OTHreliable information of their numbers,

CAIRO, Nov. 7. A great battle was fought to-day at

Belmont, three miles above Columbus. Generals Grant and McClernand commanded. The landed at eight o'clock a. m., and the battle commenced at ten, and lasted until sundown. Our boys drove the enemy from their entrenchments with great loss; burned their camp and stores, with all their baggage; took all their cannon; brought home their horses and mules; four field pieces and nearly one hundred prisoners, but were finally forced to retire to their boats, the rebels having lay. While the number is but a drop in Our force was about 3,500. The rebels' We have a rumor here that Jeff. Dawas about 7,000. Generals Grant and vis has issued an order to Gen. Price to McClernand, Cols. Dougherty. Logan, Fouke and Buford behaved with great

the thickest of the fight. Gen. Hunter has taken four companies Both the Generals' horses were shot. of the First Missouri Cavalry for his body | Gen. McClernand's twice. Has saddle uard. This includes the two companies and clothing were riddled with balls.-Capt. Bielaski, one of his aids, was killed Gen. Sigel has been appointed com- and Captain Dresser, his other aid, had latter has issued a proclamation strictly other penetrated his blanket. He was and his rage has kindled accordingly.forbidding the officers from leaving their the first to mount one of the guns captured We beg leave to inform the patriotic, uncamp; inviting all the farmers in the which is now in camp.

surrounding country having products to Gen. Grant had his horse killed under lar receiver, that the Nebraska City News dispose of, to bring it in, assuring them him, and Colonel Daugherty was wounded is now, and has been for years, the propduct of our officers and men the country that he don't owe 'ary red for it, that he Gen. Hunter was employed yesterday ows a lasting gratitude.

Springfield, visiting the different divister, was the last one aboard the boat, needn't-that's all. ons, and examining into the general con- staying behind to assist all aboard. dison of the army. This morning he I was not in the engagement, but learn has ast left on a reconnoissance towards that our loss will be between 300 and 500.

> More About the Fleet. PALTIMORE, Nov. 10.

The steamer from Old Point has arrived. The passengers report that a flag of truce had arrived at Norfolk, and steamer that Beaufort had been taken by The following is Gen. Hunter's staff, the United States troops, and that our hag was waving over the Court house.

A Striking Figure.

The opening paragraph in the late Fast Maj. Charles G. Halpin; Assistant Ad- Day Sermon of Rev. W. A. Butler, of

cessor the same cordial and enthusiastic her of irregularities which constitute Edward W. Smith; Do., Captain John Men are apt to pray once at least before cer of October 8: W. Sheffer; Quartermaster, Captain Jno. they die. Prayer is the spiritual anodyne W. Turner; Commissary of Subsistance, that holds the final hope. We are met this morning around the couch of a sick nation, the youngest born of all the nations. Our beloved is smitten with a zing would have checked in the beginning, administered; and thus the fe'l disease is to the south of us. He thinks the force prepare their sharp instruments, and the

and the United States is on its knces before

R. W. FURNAS, EDITOR. THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 14, 1861.



OUR Though our fathers are cold in their graves, They had bands that could strike, they had souls that could dare,

And their sons were not born to be slaves! Up, up with that banner! where'er it may call, Our millions shall rally around; A nation of freemen that moment shall full When its stars shall be traited on the ground.

Fremont Removed.

be seen that the deed is finally donesaid, it is supposed that the powers that der of the West; but we are well con- Scrofulous complaints .- Register, Albany, N. F. vinced they do not understand the West; Pillow is reported killed. The loss of its condition, its wants; its necessities; thirty prisoners. The gun boats have indulge the hope that all may in the end begins to tremble when it comes in contact with it, and

The Number of Our Forces.

The generals of the Union army along Far West, have now at their control as magnificent a force, perhaps, as ever was placed under the command of any number of generals. From trustworthy sourloval State has now in the field or or

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356	29,000		350	29,3
sinc	8,000	1,200		9,2
ichigan	18,784	5,800	300	24,8
innesota	3,000	-	211	3,0
ew York	85,000	5,000	500	90,5
ow Jersey	9,000	100		9,0
. Hampshire.	5,600	Justin	200	5.2
hio	63,000	3,500	600	67.0
ennsylvania.	51,000	4,000	800	55,8
. Island	2.628		750.	3,3
ermont	5,000	100		5,1
lisconsin	10,000	1,200	1,100	12,3
Total	284 600	35,500	5,300	425.5

In addition to the above there are the State and government troops in Kentucky and Missouri, which are estimated as fol-

Missouri 19,000 25,000 20,000 Kentneky 8,000 Total 18,000 45,000 The Herald might have added: Nebraska Loco 400

This is all the Government has called on us for, and they were raised and forwarded to the scene of action without dereceived reinforcements from Columbus. the great bucket, it is a better turn out, in Port. proportion to our poplation, than the State of New York, with her less than 100,000 in the field. In addition to the gallantry, and were everywhere found in 1,400 furnished on call by Nebraska, fully half that number more have enlisted in Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

The Fiery-Furnas.

Rushbottom Bob, of the Brownville Adselfish and incorruptible anti-Omaha-dolcontrols the editorial department of the in taking a survey of the country about | Captain Hatch, Assistant Quartermas- institution, and if Robert don't like it he

"That's all!" How rejoiced we are that the "New Editor" was so compasionate; so convinced of his own withering sarcasm; so mindful of our humble inferiority, as to desist from striking as hard as he could. We'll never get over that
"last lick"—" If Robert don't like it, he needn't—that's all." And the other refhe don't is all." And the other refhe county. Nebraska Territory, against C. W. Wheeler, he county. ight no news from the expedition, but erences! How we write under them; R. T. Raney, and H. mer John K. Chaffey, for the sum of five GOODS CHEAPER THAN LY that General Fremont, with his insufficed and twenty-nine dollars and two cents debt. that General Fremont, with his insufficiently equipped and provided army, of Union troops, which had thus been steamer that Beaufort had been taken by pierce, torment, rack, excruciate, vex. chagrin, trouble; perfect dampers!

Southern Sensation Food.

Here is a specimen of the stuff employed to keep up the flagging spirits of the rank and file of the rebel army. It "My friends-It is time for prayer .- is from the Atlanta (Georgia) Intelligen-

"A Muting Among the Union Troops Nov. 14, 1861, n19.5w 312 et Washington-General McClellan Shoi and Mortally Wounded .- We have received information from a reliable source in regard to the reported slaughter of VOLURT Federal troops at Washington. It appears that four regiments were required to change their arms, whereupon they mutinied, and General McClellan surrounded them with five regmients. A melee with stones and brickbats then commenced, and to quell the riot McClelan gave the order to fire. The
slaughter is represented to have been
fearful. Surely the Lincolnites have
commenced the work of carnage among themselves. A report is in circulation
the Street or street to fire to fire the preservation of the Union. The Company is rapidly being used up. If not attached the Grand Army at We Birmon, under General McClelian.

I refer to it. W. Furnas, C. W. Wheeler, J. L. Carson,
I refer to it. W. Furnas, C. W. Wheeler, J. L. Carson,
E. Worthing, and in fact, to chizens generally, in this plane, I have go there are the remaining the first and a street of the points of the public for the p remedy will be as terrible as the disease. In behalf of our dear suffering mother-land, we assemble around the couch of the invalid, that by importunity of prayer

Take any thousand from the hordes that are harging on the track of the nationals in Missouri, and who prate about Alt persons having claims against the confederate "our nigger," and 999 of them are too quested to present them preser's authorities of at the Why are Lincoln and Hamlin "one and poor to buy a baby, if full-grown niggers I will be in attendance up to that time, for the pur-Cor. N. Y. Times.

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arises a large proportion of the fatal maladies that afflict mankind .- They are no it were a species of potato Mathery-four to early deliars as corrupt all the sources of its vitality and bastens its decay. They are the germ from which spring, Con- per dere sumption, Rhoaumatism, Heart Disease, Liver Complaints, and Eruptive Diseases which will be recognized as among these most fatal and destructive to the By reference to the War News it will races of men. So dreadful are its consequences to human life, that it is hardly possible to over estimate the importance of an actual, reliable remedy, that can Fremont removed, As we have before sweep out this Scrofulous contamination. We know then we shall proclaim welcome news to our readers of one from such a quarter as will leave little doubt of its be, understand themselves, and may have efficacy-and still more welcome, when we tell them carefully investigated affairs connected that it really does accomplish the end desired. We with Gen. Fremont's position as comman- attention of those who are afflicted with Scrafula or

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