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Farmer and Advertiser. Cal R. W. FURNAS, of the 1st Region Indian -Home Guards, for the dege of the Indian Territory, is now on few days visit to his family in this city, fore the expedition starts South. Cal. F. reports the 1st Regiment fully

conized and mustered into the service is three years or during the war."___ he two regiments authorized by the resident are made up from the nine consend refugee Indians who were driven out the Indian territory last fall because f their loyalty and adherance to the General Government. They were not mient to take even a neutral position as and who remained in that country did. without arms or the means of self dense, they were expelled from their outry. Our Government, being bound Treaty stipulations to protect the perd that country of rebels, either whites Indians, and to reinstate the loyal Inans on their lands. It is not the design feither the Department of War or Inerior to use the Regiments of Indians est mised in any other manner than as Home Guards to defend their own counrefrom rebel invasion. They will be esmed and equipped as other U. S. sol-We hope this explanation will prove satfactory to those who are afraid "our

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST .- In this raful observations of 973 men residing labout 200 counties, so widely distributas to present a fair view of almost the inducing States. The reports for each the next four months, when the crops reall in growth, or gathered, will be such more extended. The aim is, to ather enough of accurate statistics to mble both producers and dealers, to now what is the real state of the crops, nd thus be able to judge of the prospecire prices.".

heads" will get hurt during this rebel-

February, enough remain to give us a. trop is abundant, and many of the trees motive and killed the engineer. o which it was supposed all the buds were killed, escaped with enough to give tair crop of fruit.

direct from the Nebraska First, near capable of a stout resistance. Corinth, having left a few days before the evacuation of the rebels. This is his ago. We are sorry to see him in ill-FIRESTELL STATES

W. J. Allen is now declared the Mem- A COMMAND FOR GEN, SIEGEL ber of Congress elect from "Egypt," the limer corner of Illinois, which gave in 1860 21,381 votes for Logan (Dem.) to 6,439 for Linegar (Repub.) Allen is mid to be a "Peace Democrat"—that is, of the Vallandingham and Saulsbury type.

Maring, impartial decisions, and legal ability manifested by Judge STREETER.

Pines," which was omitted in the May maber, is continued in this. The Confisoial is a justly popular magazine.

H. H. Masse, the Post Master, is about establishing a Periodical Depot at his office. He also expects shortly to then out an extensive Book Store, Suc-

Copt. A. W. MATTHEWS was at home a forlough a few days during the forelan of the week. He reports the Nebraska boys in his company all well.

It is thought Congress will not adjourn

before the first of August. The State Convention of Missouri is gam in Session.

D. J. MARTIN starts to-day for Colo-

THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

CORINTH EVACATED

Gen. Pope's Advance the First to Occupy
the Enemy's Works-Retrent South-

Dispatches from Gen. Halleck.

FURTHER ACCOUNTS

NEAR COMINTH, May 30. General Pope's advance guard, the 39th Ohio Regiment, occupied Corinth at 40 minutes past 6 o'clock this morning, and Clellan, and in direct communication with hoisted the United States flag on the the military, was successfully maintained Court House. The enemy evacuated last |-Mr. Park Spring, of Philadelphia, as night, retreating down the Mobile and operator. Evero movement of the ene-Ohio railroad. The telegrand line is occupied with military business now, but

WASHINGTON, May 30. The following were received from Corinth, May 30:

To E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Gen. Pope's heavy batteries opened upon the enemies' entrenchments yesterday about 10 o'clock A. M., and soon drove the rebels from their advanced batteries. Major-General W. T. Sherman established another batt- ry yesterday afternoon within one thousand yards of their works, and skirmishing parties advanced.

our divisions are already in the enemy's heavy. advanced works, about three-quarters of a mile from Corinth, which is in flames. H. W. HALLECK, Maj. Gen.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEAR CORINTH, May 30. Our advance guards are in Corinth .--Accounts are conflicting as to the enemy's trous to us. movements, and he is believed to be in property of all the tribes in the strong force on our left flank, some four

Mobile and Ohio railroad. H. W. HALLECK, Maj. Gen. HALLECE'S HEADQUARTERS, ? May 30th, 1862.

During nearly all last night the moving of cars and suppressed whistles sounding betokened some movement going on, but not being an unusual occurrence, was not considered of an extraordinary nature. --About 5 o'clock this morning several exmed into the Indian territory by a suffi- plosions was heard. Immediately skirant force of white soldiers cavalry, in- mishers were thrown out, and a general buy and artillery and when there, advance commenced. A large amount of of Sedgwick's and Richardson's crossed railroad iron, untouched, there being some twelve or fifteen tracks radiating hers and remain in the service during from the depot to the entrenchments with he war, for the purpose above mentioned. side tracks and switches, enabling them to troops with great rapidity. From all the information gleaned from prisoners, it is thought the evacuation commenced at sundown last night, the enemy retreating in three directions-cast, west and south.

night that he intended evacuating, and to rebels at every point, oper will be found the first instalment of throw himself on both of our flanks. At this hour Corinth is held by our forces. condensed but very comprehensive series and the cavalry are searching for the reports upon the amount and prospects enemy. That sent out by Gen. Pope the growing crops. The reports for came upon and dispersed the enemy 8 is month embrace the results of the miles below Corinth on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, in the act of burning a oridge, capturing 40 prisoners.

The enemy's rear guard destroyed the depot, a few bales of cotton and a church, the country, especiall the great grain and intended destroying the entire village front of the position occupied before Satbut the citizens saved some fifty houses. They also broke open stores and burned

A large cavalry force, under Col. Elliott, was sent out Wednesday morning, by a circuitout route, to destroy a bridge on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, south

We learn from prisoners that it was known in Corinth last night that a large bridge had been destroyed forty miles south by a body of our cavalry, and that Notwithstanding a good many of the Gen Rope's 20-pounder Parrotts yesterruit buds of the peach were killed in day enfiladed their camps, killing 80 men and 100 horses; also that a 30-pounder Parrott shell thrown into Corinth by Gen. good crop. In all favored localities the Pope as an experiment, destroyed a loco-

It is thought among military men that the destruction of the bridge south, the uncomfortable proximity of our falling shells, and the possibility of a Federal success on the Mississippi, were the caus-Sergeant Polock arrived here on Sat- es of evacuation. The enemy's works wday, by the steamer Omaha. He is are certainly of very great strength, and

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON first visit home since he enlisted a year RUMORED CAPTURE OF RICHMOND FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC.

THE FIRST BALLOON RECONNOIS-SANCE OF A BATTLE.

New York, June 2. The Times's Washington correspondpondence says Gen. McClellan's dispatch touching the conflict of Saturday before Richmond, was made public early this DISTRICT COURT closed its Spring Ses. morning, and created immense excitement Mon on Wednesday last. More business of animeted discussion, and has given s disposed of during this session than rise to a thousand remors, each of which many one preceeding it. Our citizens has its earnest advocates. One story is Nete all pleased with the gentlemanly that the gunboats have forced their way Richmond, and command the city, while

our troops are rapidly entering. Another is that we have possession of the first line of the enemy's works, and We have received the June number of are vigorously shelling the city, but at the Continental Monthly. "Among the this writing nothing is really known beyoud the official dispatch. The general newspapers impression is that Richmond has not y fallen into our possession, but our pos tion is strong and satisfactory, and the our flag in a few hours will wave over the

doomed city. Washington, June 1. The rebels showed themselves on the

some, and surmounted such difficulties in soon be, in the very best shape, put upon and surmounted such difficulties in soon be, in the very best shape, put upon Red and Dutch Currants for sale at \$1 per dozen cash. Red and Dutch Currants for sale at \$1 per dozen cash. Waren 26, 1982, nas-tr R. O. THOMPSON.

sticking in her below the water line.

Indications are fast increasing that General Sigel may be designated for the command of the goops in the Valley of

thousand feet. Telegraphic communication from the balloon to General Mcmy was obvious and instantly reported.

This is believed to be the first time a the evacuation will be forwarded as soon balloon reconnoissance has been successfully made during a battle, and certainly the first time a telegraph has bren established in the open air to report the movement of an enemy, and the progress of a battle. The advantage to General Mc-Clellan has been immense.

> MORE OF THE BATTLE OF RICHMOND. McCLELLAN'S HEADQUARTERS, ?

June 2, 1862. Two days of the battle of Richmond were fought, in both of which we were At daybreak this morning. Three of victorious, The loss on both sides is

The attack commenced at one o'clock on Saturday by Hills Division of five rebel brigades, mostly from South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia, attacking Casey's Division near the turnpike leading over Bottom's Bridge. This fight was disas-

Casey's division was forced to retreat before superior numbers, leaving all their dian territory, is now taking steps to or five miles south of Corinth, near the camp equipage and twelve batteries.-Col. Bailey, in endeavoring to save the batteries, was killed. Some of the Pennsylvania and New York troops behaved very badly. Many officers were killed in attempting to ralley the men.

> Gen. Heintzleman ordered up portions of Kearney's and Hooker's division, and the former charged the rebels with the bayonet, driving them like sheep, and regained the lost ground, except half a mile, when night closed operations.

General Sumner's division, composed the Chickshominy on Saturday afternoon, taking position on General Heintzleman's right. Here they encountered Longstreet's and Huger's divisions, composed of the flower of the rebel army.

The fight was desperate, every inch of ground be hotly contested. The rebels stood fire, but in every instance fled before the bayonet. Sedwick's and Rich-Beauregard stated to the citizens last ardson's divisions did nobly, driving the

WASHINGTON, June 2.

Information has been received at the War Department to-night that General Fremont has encountered and beaten, near Strasburg, yesterday morning and which is in full retreat.

dated this afternoon, show no fighting today. Our advance is considerably i uarday's battle.

From Washington.

The House, by six majority, voted to to "Lincoln." purchase one hundred copies of the Annals of Congress, at three hundred and fifty-five dollars apiece (total, thirty-five & Seaton. The appropriation is really fer match. intended to prop the declining Intelligencer. Over a hundred copies are now in the Congressional library. Among the yeas are Messrs. Voorhies and Heckamer. Against public waste, Thaddeus Committee, and Walton of Vermont .-Among the few Democrats who voted nay was Holman, of Indiana.

The resolutions opened way for more sell remaining copies without giving imely notice to Congress, to give it the first chance to purchase.

There are now in Old Capital Prison one hundred and thirty prisoners, one Patterson at the present day. hundred and three prisoners of war, three women, Mrs. Greenhow Mrs. Boxley and Mrs. Morris. At the request Carolina are sent there.

vote of 14 to 22. Browning and Lane, of Indiana, and Doolittle with Cr Senators, and Wilson of Massacilusetts, voted with Cowan and the Democrats and Rhode-Island with Grimes, Fessenden, Sumner, and most anti-slavery men voted

A tax on cotton will now be pressed.

The President is at the War Office every night until a late hour, sending spatches and receiving reports. He takes supreme direction and control in

military as well as in civil affairs. On the second Monday of July, a military commission, consisting of Gen, Harney and Solonels Craig and Taylor, sits by order of the President, for trials of infringem ats of the order relating to publication of military movements by no change of importance in the St. Louis that it does not now exist. The drught of the Resper

sembers of congress seem to us to upon this or that partly. Who cares DRIED FRUIT-Apples, Potomac opposite Maryland heights Ist whether they are of one party or the discharges from the 9 inch Dahlgens, of both? Very few of our Military manned by sailors, which were played on the heights. They were not prefered to find the commissary: General, &c., &c., who to find the commons up there. to find the gunboats up there. make nearly all the contracts, ev er were The question whether to excluse news- or pretended to be Republicans; but that paper correspondents from the lines of is of little consequence. What is urgeintour armies in the field is, we learn, seri- ly wanted is the passage of an act to adously discussed in war countils here.

Lieutenant Frank C. Davis, of Averill's in making or executing Government con-3d Pennsylvania Cavalry, was dispatched tracts, or in procuring in any way supon Sunday last with a small squad to plies for our Armies and Fleets. A bill able Millet direct from Japan, by the Niagara, last May.

The NEW Japan and May desire it, are at liberty to work our machine six to ten inches rlong 25 rents per large paper; Five through the harvest, with any other, and keep and pay for the one preferred.

Pamphiets with tutt description of improvements. on Sunday last with a small squad to plies for our Armies and Fleets. A bill open communication between the land for this purpose was, some days since, and can confidently recommend it as the best Millet in cultivation.

B. M. WATSON, forces and the gunboats opposite City introduced by Mr. Colfax and referred to nast on the gunboats opposite City introduced by Mr. Colfax and referred to nast on the gunboats opposite City introduced by Mr. Colfax and referred to nast on the gunboats opposite City introduced by Mr. Colfax and referred to nast on the gunboats opposite City introduced by Mr. Colfax and referred to nast on the gunboats opposite City introduced by Mr. Colfax and referred to nast on the gunboats opposite City introduced by Mr. Colfax and referred to nast opposi Point on the James river, and he accom- the House Judiciary Committee. Has it plished his errand in a style so hand- been reported? If not, we trust it may

Morrell or bond during the best of

Commanding general in a public order. Such an act need not detain either House The lieutenant reports the Galena very an hour, and it would be worth all the much cut up by the enemy's shot. The wrangling about the responsibility of this battery she was engaged with mounted or that party for robberies and defalcathirty large guns. A lot of shot are still tions from January to Decemper. Why not have it passed ?- N. Y. Tribune.

Muster Roll.

We are indebted to Capt. Thomeson During the whole of the battle this for the following muster roll of Company morning, Prof. Lowe's balloon was ever- K., 5th Regiment, Missouri Volunteers, looking the same, at an altitude of two composed principally of men from Nemaha county: 198 and We introcted

Captain, J. D. N. Thompson. 1st Lieut. Fred. Dover. 2d " Geo. D. Tolle. 1st Serg't, Francis M. Potter. James A. Slaven. Elias Hanna. James Allen. Jacob W. Carson. 5th " 1st Corp. John M. Hanna. Henry Gevels. James H. Potter

Wm. Arnold.

John Hall.

Levi Richmond.

7th " John Gorman. Samuel Bailes. John Rickets, Peter Harnois. Wagoner, James Greer. PRIVATES.

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Marshall, August, Morris, Reuben, Miller, James M. O'Howel, James R Nigh, John, W. Rickets, Charles W. Purcell, Gerard L Rutlege, Andrew, Rynerson, J. H. Reed, Alfred, Raney, Thomas, Randolph, Lewis F Rankins, John, Stanley, Wm. Sable, Wm. F. Sapp, Daniel, Smith, Samuel, Steever, John M. Tocker, Frances M Tyson, Geo. A. Toll, George M. Weers, Geo. W. Tebott, Alexis, Worley, David M. Warburton, Thos. White, S. W. Yelkins, John, Young, Thomas, Young, Peter,

Noys, Wm. K.

Answers to Correspondents.

Young, Peter,

Enquirer. - The name Lincoln does not as you suppose come from the imagined song of the bird "Bob O'Linkum," but originated in England during the this morning, a part of Jackson's army earlier days when link boys perambulated the streets of London. A trial occurred Advices from the army of the Potomac, in which one of these boys was brought upon the witness stand. When asked as to his knowledge of the plaintiff replied, "I link un." He afterwards went by that name, which has been changed by the more aristocratic style of spelling, in-

Union .- You are right; George Washington did not know the benefits of the thousand five hundred dollars), of Gales railroad system, nor the utility of a luci-

> S. O. L. D .- For description of the City of St. George, we refer you to Morrison & Berger's work on that place.

A. S. S .- Billy Patterson was not Stevens, Chairman of Ways and Means struck, as is eroneously supposed; he was kicked by Thompson's colt (the colt was unanimously excused on the ground of being a dam foal beyond doubt). He is appropriations of the same description, by not in any way related to the Pattersons providing that Gales & Seaton should not of Baltimore, nor to Ex-Gov. Patterson of New Jersey. His father's name was William Patter, and his boy was commonly called Billy Patter's son. Hence

W. J .- Love matters we have considerable delicacy in interfering with; but of Gov. Stanley all prisoners from North if the young man bought the candy for you and afterwards gave it to another The Senate refused to tax slaves by a "gal" you have a perfect right to give him the "sack."

Lawyer .- You had a perfect right to thank the sheriff for having an "attachborder States members to exempt them. ment" for you. Every person naturally feels grateful for an expression of friendly regard.

Skeesicks .- We are unable to inform Some slaves remanded to the Marshal you whether the "Retired Physician has permitted the sands of his life run out or

Amelia .- We cannot advise you in the first matter asked. You must also be your own judge as to the color of your

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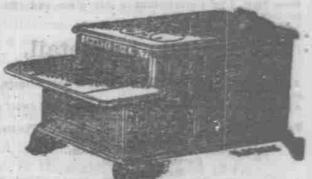
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