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### THE VERMONT CAVALRY.

From accounts in private letters and the published correspondence, we have gathered at last something like a clear idea of the positions and condition of our cavalry throughout the retreat through the St candoah Valley. The regiment, before the retreat, were encamped a little south of Strasburg. On Saturday morning early, when rebels, fired upon us, killed some horses, among A few Vermonters, who, under the Colonel's comthe retreat commenced, the regiment was shich was Lieut Holden's. About the same tin divided, one detachment, consisting of Com- a shell struck in our midst, within ten feet of me, panies A. and G. under Major Collins, ac- killing some bornes." companying Gen. Hatch, as a portion of the A private letter from one of the regiment army. The remainder of the regiment that Sergeant C. W. Morse was taken prisounder its new Colonel, Tompkins, advanced ner; but at the close of the letter the writer mean time the relei army, pushing along by | who were at first supposed to be taken. side roads under the mountains, fell upon A correspondent of the Middlebury Regisour army was repulsed sufficiently to secure | prisoners while straying beyond the lines. rebel forces of cavalry, infantry and artillery by the rotel cavalry. At Middletown they a skirmish near Strasburg before the retreat. er of the Degiment fell with a secund, Col. Allen halted, to check the pursuit. The enemy, deploying along the side of the turnpike, opened a severe fire. Here, if we understand it, occurred the principal loss, which it will the Commissary to supply the starving be noticed from the subjoined list of ousual- poor with beef and sugar, from a quantity ties is mainly in Companies A and G. The of rebel stores captured in the city, and 1000 road at one spot became blocked with killed | barrels of provisions, were so distributed and and wounded men and horses, and those in eagerly received. the rear of the struggling mass which dam- Gen. Butler's orders directing that all for a minute or two was completely at the metry

ern line of the State.

ecemy from hill to hill and keeping them that he had played with United States authin check, till the bye road was reached, by ority long enough, and now he had got to go which they pushed on and joined Gen. Banks to Fort Jackson.

We subjoin a list of the killed, wounded and missing obtained from Adjutant Pitkin, worth of turpentine : a steamer which had May 29th, by Sergeant C. W. Morse, and by just run the blockade from Hayana with sy is useless for all business purposes. him forwarded to the Daily Times.

We have corrected the list of casualties in Co. C, from the information furnished by as before reported \$800,000 in specie in the private letters, which state that private Dud- the house of the consul for the Netherlands. ly, reported killed, was wounded and mis- It was in kegs, scaled and stamped, "Citi-

poral Wheeler, reported killed, is not in the which indicated its having been minted at by the change. list. A private letter, of the 29th, received New Orleans. There is great reason to bein Burlington Tuesday, says "Wheeler was lieve that is a part of the identical specie supposed to be dead, because he fell from his stolen by the rebels from the mint at the horse, but Vincent tells me that his horse commencement of the rebellion. fell on a pile of horses that were shot, and Against the entry of the Consul's house Wheeler left for the woods and at last es- by force, and his imprisonment for several caped." He adds: "Lucius Shonyo was far | bours, eighteen consuls of foreign nations behind the boys when they were crossing the remonstrated as a violation of treaty obligamountains. The boys heard the report of n tions. General Butlet replied that the fact musket, and Shonyo cried out 'don't come | was proved that the flag of the Netherlands back, I am shot,boys, and you can do me no | was made to cover rebel property, and that good." We understand from mother source | while he should pay all due respect to forthat word was left by the boys at a house eign flags, no abuse of their protection could farther on, that a wounded soldier was left be allowed. behind, and they agreed to look after him.

Corporal Landon is reported a prisoner .-Further reductions of the list, as the strag-

Grand Isle. The latter is a member of the personal qualities and promise.

and Stone, of Westford, who were reported and private Morebouse, are the only West-

learn from the Hiraid, that but one of the Rutland Co. was known to be killed. The correspondent of the N. Y. World, ander date of May 29th, gives from the offical report the following as the loss of the regiment: Killed 5, wounded 8, missing

Maj. Collins, it appears, was recovered in Front Royal when that place was re-cartured by our troops on Friday, with seven teen other Federal soldiers.

Rev. Mr. Woodward, Chaplain of the attached to his ancie. Regiment, writes from Williamsport May 28th, as follows:

"Our retreat from Virginia was rapid, our disasters considerable, and our escape won lorfal, to aside ing all the circumstances. Every hour les sens our calamities by bringing in man whom we feared were hopelessly cut off.

This anhappy affair is to be charged-not to us known, will hald them responsible.

We are not disheartened, we are not demoralized. To-day some of our forces will gross the Potomac, and soon you will hear of successes, in the light of which our present disasters will disappear .-We thirst for a day of reckoning with these suney rebels, and to them, God, willing it will be terri-

more than 70 missing from our regiment. It so mativity, and it affords me infinite pleasure to cupied responsible posts, one half of it in the mi- supply Vermont recurs with the name of another atmy. The regiment behaved nobly. Our new shill in battle, and efficiency as a commanding off-Colonel is much pleased with the regiment and with its conduct in the blondy retreat.

Capt. Wells writes home that all the mer he had in the ranks came in safe and sound

ter. The rebels drove our men in-Some Massachusetts men who had been aslee; beside the fence, woke up, and mistaking us for

rear guard of the main body of Banks' says Quartermaster Dewey is safe. Also in the supposed direction, of the jenemy, says he (Morse) is safe. Despatches and and made a reconnoisance through Wood- letters announce the safety of Edward the next terrible assault of the enemy in varily tional sancting, or its political expediency, stock, some six miles to the South. In the Walker, Sutler, and his assistant LuClare, superior force. For hours this hand of brave men matters very little. The Sentone's efforts as

the right of Banks' retreating column about fer writing before the retreat, says two of 11 o'clock, A. M., at Newtown, seven miles | Co. K., Charles Shambo of Vergenous, and of the enemy. On Monday, the regiment, with south of Winchester. The side attack on John Galvin of East Middlebury, were taken the passage of the main column, but the The Timer of Monday morn'g says on author-The Times of Monday morn'g says on author-ity of a private letter that Stephen Morse of source wounds. The Colonel had two horses shot presend hard on the rear, which was covered | Co. A. was taken prisoner by the relefs, in under him. At one time, when the sumbard bear-

## AFFAIRS AT NEW ORLEANS.

On the 10th of May, Gen. Butler ordered

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that deadly conflict than Benjamin Allen, the Vercite.

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and the number of brigadiers to two handled after a hard rule ride of 122 miles, at Cher- dark or talking to passers by from the win- rice for his country. Very respectfully, ry Run, near Hancock, almost at the North- dows is liable to imprisonment in the calaboose till morning; and it is explained that While these things were in progress, the all Gen. Butler intended to say was that inmain detachment of the Regiment, under sulters of our troops should be treated in the Col. Tompkins, having made the reconder- same way. But it was unfortunately exsame to the South, turned back and followed pressed if that was all that was menat, and the line of the main army. Unaware that the order was exposed to an untavorable conthe enemy had passed and cut off the line of struction. Mayor Monroe sent in a remonabout rearest, and knowing nothing of the strance against the order as disgraceful and remonstrance and apologize, but told him why should Northern freemen be so anxious Their first notice of the enemy's presence unequivocally that he had nothing to modiwas the stampede of the wagon train from a fy; that he was not sorry for what he had war it has begun and maintains? We copy strong rebel force which held the road in written, that he would not withdraw it if front. They formed line of battle, and bay- be could, and could not if he would. After ing a N. Y. battery of three Parret gunz, an expansion from the General, the Mayor ing a N. Y. battery of three Parrit guill. An expaniation from the General, the Mayor of the past sufferings, the present uncertaint they repulsed a charge of the redel infantry. Left, apparently satisfied; but again Saturable and the hopes for the future of the merchants. It was evident however, that the enemy was day night be again so to the General a left. It was evident however, that the enemy was day night be again so t the General a letin overpowering force, and how to secure the | ler, the counterpart of the first. Manday large slaveholder : retreat was the question. Major Sawyer, morning he was again at headquarters with with prudent foresight, had during the pre-several of his friends, including Judge Kenvious stay of the regiment at Strasburgh, nedy, John McClellan, Chief of Police, and made himself familiar with the bye roads. D. G. Duncan. The Mayor demanded the He led the cavalry across the country to right to withdraw his apology, and General one of them, the battery playing upon the Butler granted it; but informed Mr. Mayor

at Winehester, with comparatively no Important seizeres of rebel property were lose. The baggage train kept the main made,-a ware-house opposite the depot of road, and of course fell into the enemy's the Pontchartrain Railroad filled with pikes, gun carriages, and an immense amount of ordnance stores and ammunition; \$29,000 fifteen tons of powder, a large amount of cio payment soon and scatter the Confederate trash arms and an assortment of merchandise; and to the zen's Bank, N. O. " The money was of It will be noticed that the name of Cor- the date of 1861, and each piece had the O

The State Arsenal, filled with ordnance stores and ammunition, and the residence of John Slidell were also seized. At the latter Further reductions of the list, as the strag-glers come in, may undoubtedly be expected.

Wheeler and Landon are Grand Isie boys,
and both members of the University. The former is a son of Hon. O. G. Whee'er of officer (Mr. Kinsman, of the General's staff) Senior Class. Both are young men of fine house. As soon as the General learned that Mrs. Beauregard was living in the house he

Letters received in Westford, announce the safe arrival in camp of Messrs. Grow and and Stone, of Westford, who were reported and Stone, of Westford, who were reported Carrollton, a distance of eight miles. They missing. The two Whipples, of Westford, did not leave there to return until after seven had their horses shot under them, but are safe. Orderly Sergeant Gibbs, of Co. A., safe. Orderly Sergeant Gibbs, of Co. A., through a piece of woods, where a skulking who was one of the best men in the regiment, for might have fired upon the party from and account Marchanes, are the only West- ambush. The General says, in reference to and private Morehouse, are the only westford men still missing.

Leut. F. T. Huntoon of Co. H., arrived
at Rotland on Saturday, and reports, as we
Gen Phelys in command, and if they are sat-

isfied with that arrangement I have noth-F or hundred bales of cotton have come down the river, the property of a British subject, who prejets getting the money for it A rebel armed schooner was seized at Lake

onchartrain without resistance.
At one of the sessions of the Military Commission a man named George Posey was convicted of an attack on a Union soldier, and sentenced to taynty-on: years' hard labor at Fort Jackson, with a ball and chain

# AT THE WEST.

regiment have already had mention in the wide. chronicles of the war. We are indebted to The Scattage's logic in considering the our former townsman, Charles Seymour, son | the words " citizens," " privileges," " im--not to Gen. Banks-but to the War Department | the late Wm. I. Seymour, of honored memo- munition," in one clause to be general, and CARRECTLY SELECTED MISCELLANY, at Washington. The country, when the facts are Ty, now associate editor of the Laurense Resubficen, for the following tribute to another | in another to be specific, we leave for the son of Vermont, who is doing gallant service | learned. It is out of our reach. in command of a Wisconsin Regiment.

OFFICE REPUBLICAN, LACEURE, Wis., May 24, 1862

Meants, Editors of the Free Press The gallant conduct of Vermonters I am in hopes when all get in, there will not be | in the War referrs hoper up n the State of their name, the other half covering the retreat of the faithful son of that State, who, by his valer and cer, has won the admiration of all who have had knowledge of his conduct, and has maintained unernished the noble name of Arraw, of which eveer towal Very center is justice proud.

RESSAMIN ALLEN, who was formerly well mown in Western Vermont, became a resident of Wismania about twelve years ago; and has been prospered in his business enterprises to a general legree. When the war broke out, he expressed a etermination to take a part in its transactions. mand hall carried control and knapsock, many years ago, in the good old days of the "flood-wood" uititis, with full confidence in the man, his name cal nativity, promuted his appointment as Columb of the 18th Wassensin Beginsent, which was at lendisty disciplined by Col. Alles, and did good ser-That Regiment, was, on Sunday, in the advance brigade of then, Propting which received by their rapidly diminishing numbers. The greatagain took the field, and fought on like setterans er of the Egginent fell with a secund, Col. Allen selmily and firmly went forward, and deliberately raised and wared the good old flag in the very teeth of the rebel regiment, with which the left was then organed. The rebel Colonel was subsectional representative in the thirty-seventh Congress. was then engaged. The tabel Calonel was subsewas then engaged. The robel Calonel was subsequently captured, and treated with marked courters, in consideration of the almost unaccountable conduct of his regiment, which, in a man, felt more like cheering the gullant Colonel of the 16th providing a premium of two dullars for every sold dior enlisted, and for the payment of the first minth pay in advance. Mr. Wilson said the agreement manner of the first minth pay in advance. Mr. Wilson said the agreement number of the guity was \$11.565, but a create, number of the guity was \$11.565, but a create, number of the guity was \$11.565, but a create, number of the guity was \$11.565, but a create, number of the guity was \$11.565, but a create, number of the guity was \$11.565, but a create, number of the guity was \$11.565, but a create number of the guity was \$11.565, but a create number of the guity was \$11.565, but a create number of the guity and the gu

letter from a merchant and large slaveholder of New Orienns, to the notice of those Northmer of Mr. Browning of 11, as amendant of the motion of the notice of those Northmer of Mr. Browning of 11, as amendant of the motion of the notice of those Northmer of Mr. Browning of 11, as amendant of the motion of the motion of the motion of the motion of the payment of duties.

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from the New York Commercial, which myn;

GENTLEMEN -- We are now passed a crisis in collision affairs in this city. Most of the true

Therefore and constiting of every thing that is going on. I think there will be a fine spening for commerce here. New Orleans will inevitably become a greater centre of business in future than heretofore.

Our currency is useless for all business purposes. We hope

In the winds.

I repeat, there must be a strict military occupancy of this whole country for years; the population must be changed, and storey be about be before peace and sately can be established in any part of this country. The old pirates and bucca-neers have only been driven schore from the galf by steam power on the sea. They have wastly multiplied in numbers and increased in villainy bette charges.

THE BURNING OF COTTON .- The Journal of

Commerce suys: We learn from reliable authority that the de-100,000 bales on the river and coast. larger amount has been reported, but this will r all the particulars which can be verified, ly all of this was burned against the wishes of the owners, and in some cases in spite of their carnest efforts to processe it.

The Boston Traceler says :

In a conversation with some of our large New England Manufacturers, we learn that India Cotton is getting much in favor with them, and some of them have sent out large criers for this cotton, preferring it at the present prices to American. They regard it more favorably than the English spinners, since they have had experience its morbine it. in working it.

As to the burning of cotton at the South, our

As to the burning of cotion at the South, our manufacturers consider it will operate benedicially to them if one half of the crop is burned. The stocks of goods on hand are so large that there is no doubt of an ample supply of cotion to meet the ensumption for many months to come, and the manufacturers will be benefited rather than is jured by having the staple come forward for the remain during the staple come forward for the remain of the season slowly and at high prices.

Some of our shrewdest and largest manufacturers are well convinced of this, and as far as their interest is concerned, would not be sorry to see

Unable to quote for us any words of the Constitution which directly guaranty slavery to any State or to any body whatever, as we had challenged it to do, the Sentinel first tried to hide its unwillingness to own it, under a request of us " to quote the words of the Constitution which guarantee to any hody whatever, by specific designation of them, any rights and immunities," &c. (Sentinel, May 14.)

Just observe the words " any bady," " any rights, de." Well, to oblige it, we quoted from Uncle Sam rather than see it consigned to the flames. It will be sent North by one a clause, which we considered would meet the request; and now, the Sentinei says it requested us to quote the words of the Constitution which specifically designate " the many particular rights, properties and immunities secured to us by that instrument." and asks us why we did not go on and quote the famous clause: - no person beld to service or labor in one State," &c. ANOTHER VERMONT COLONEL It will strike people of common sense and fairness that the difference between "any The worthy deeds of one brave Vermonter | body," - any rights" and " the many rights" at the West, Col. Ranson, of the 11th Illinois Ac., "to us"-that is to all-s pretty

We suppose, however, that in some focus pursus way tout distinction, in the opinion of the Sentinel carries with it the establishment, beyond doubt, of the great body of pro-slavery doctrine which, by remote inference and speculations of their own, contrary t the whole spirit and purpose of the Constitution, the politicians of the South and their followers at the North, have built upon the clause retirred to. Our of that dectrine eprung the reballion.

But the Scaling says

We know very well why the Free Press de-its to draw the Saxtings, into such a controver-y. It knows the strength of popular subjectly at the North against negro-mavery, and it wishe to east upon us the odium of bring its defender for its own sale. We have mover been such, no You have been the interest of the same weare. We have not also are weare. It is usly as a Constitutional right which cannot be invaded any more than any other constitutional right without injury and danger of our rights, that we have op seen in danger of Conthern attacks upon it.

anxiety. We have not sught to draw him into such a controversy and have not the We only remark here, that whether the Safinel works so malously for slavery, because Stone, Henry Squires, Daniel W. Taft, it believes in its moral goodness, its constitufought against great olds, and only knew id defeat | far as they are successful are as mirechievous in the one case as in the other.

### THIRTY-SEVENTH CONRGESS.

WARRINGTON, May 31. I to enable persons held at errors or labor to ablish their right of freedom under the of August 6th, 1863, entitled an actic confi-

Mr. Davis of Ky. effered a resulution that a se-

gregate number of the army was 517,654, but a

Seware.—Mr. Summer offered a resolution call-ing on the Secretary of War for copies of orders in the Provisional Governors of Tennessee and urrectionary districts was taken up and the

The bill prescribing an additional cath to grand

the Tax bill was taken up. Afr. Sherman of fered an amesonment providing a tax of 10 centa a gallon on all whickies held for rate on the 30th of June. Disagreed to; year 16, nays 74. Air. Sautheury effered an ameniment that no money raised by the bill be expended for the support of fogitive slaves or free negroes. Disagreed to; year 5, mays 24.

An ameniment was adopted raising the pay of america to \$5 per diets, and amelianis to \$3 per diets.

The bill was reported to the Sonate, and the

Herex.-Mr. William J. Allen took the scat acated by Col. John A. Logan, of I lineis. A resolution was adopted requesting the Presi-dent to communicate what powers be conferred on The bill authorizing the President to appoint

liplomatic representatives to Hayti and Liberia, fairs.
Mr. Gooch, of Massachusetts advocated the bill.
Mr. Cox, of Ohio, offered a substitute appointing Consul Generals to negotiate treaties of comnerce with Hayti and Liberia. Mesers, Biddle of Pa., and Cox opposed the bill

reported by the committee. Mr. Fessenden of Ma, favored it. Tur House was not in session.

Washington, June 3. Sasars.—The bill punishing polygony in the rriteries, was reported with an amendment out the judiciary.

The amendment was agreed to and the bildpare-

ria was taken up, discussed and passed, 86 to 47.
A bill was introduced removing the mint from New Orleans to St. Louis; referred. A joint resolution was passed to adjourn on the 16th inst, year 77, mays not counted.

NARROW ESCAPE OF GENERAL BANKS, -- As General Banks was passing through Winchester, and murderous volleys were being fired from windows and bouse-tops, a rebel stand-ing in a door way sighted a double-barrelled gun at him. The act was observed by a private in the "Forty-sixth" named John Clark, who hastily "drawing a bead." killed the assassin, and saved the General's life. The General subsequently askel his name,

We hear that the Vermont Brigade has recently been transferred from Keyes' to Franklin's decision. It so they had no share in the buttle of Saturday.

COMPANY A .- CHITTENDEN COUNTY st. Sergt. Warren Gabbs, Westford, re-

Corp. Zebina L ndon, South Here, pri

Privates-Richard E. Barlow, St. Albane, John Bain, Burlington; Charles H. Blinn, Wimoski; Julias Bushaway, South Hero; Charles F. W. Carleton, Burlington; Wil-Charles F. W. Carleton, Burlington : liam Cropan, Winooski; Charles Daniels, Shelburne : Frederick Faulkner, Burlington: Lester Green, Winoski, Alexander Hall, Shelburne, prisoner; Guy Haynes Alburgh; Albert B. Hutchins, St. Albans; Henry Lynd, Burlington; Daniel W. Morchouse, Westford, E. M. Rawson, Giens Falls, N. Y., Thomas G. Ryan, Westford ; Tubbs, Colchester; Heman Frost, Burlington; George Webber, Brandon; Thomas ourne, wounded and a prisoner.

CO. C. -- IRANKLIN CO. Corporal, Orris P. Knight. Private Antipus Brigham. Wagoner Heery Chiott, Burlington, killed.

CO. C .- WASHINGTON TO Corp. Langdon H. Niebols.

CO. D. -- ORANGE CO.

Sorgt, Charles M. Jones. Blacksmith David B. Daniels.

KIND BY WINDHAM TO Priorita. — Anderson, Rulus J. Carvet. Loren C. Richardson, left in no-pital at Winchester, J. M. Nash, reported wounded.

CH. C. REXXINGTON CO. Captain George H. Benn. Lieut. A. B. Danforth; weaped, wounded.

Sovegatz - William F. Chiffin, Avery I Sobley, John M. Vanderiep, Waldo Clark, Corporals - Cartweight, One S. Der-

ry Lamb, left in hospital at Strasburg, -Richardson, William W. Reynolds, Rich Taylor, Henry Wilson, William W. Wick-wire, - Hoyt, William W. Warner, Charles Stewart, Deater Smith, — Kuss., James McMahon, Sylvester S. Crumb, Danel C. Patterson, Eugene F. Bellows, Lyman

Sergt, Emmet Mather.

Privates - Merrit C. Berrett, Darwin E.

Eames. - Edgettin, Musin B. Hebbard. Halph Locklin, Justin Robinson, James A.

CO. T. LAWOILLE AND OBLEASE COUNTIES. Prinates - West J. Malony, Ira > Drow, Wagoner Ephrum S. Miles.

Printer - John Carpenter, left sick at Tedar Creek, Daniel Wadsworth, left at Winchester, Damel Wilson, sick at Cedar

Mr. Wilmot was opposed to the whole hill as past, just such as Mn. Warren and the per-

House amendments agreed to except one.

A resolution was adopted requesting the communities on Public Lands, to consider the expediency of reporting a bill confiscating the public lands command was 30,000 mem; comprising Gen.

and both divisions had been placed in such a

horse stumbled, and, failing upon him, injured his left feet. On account of the injury he was unable to par-Gen McClellian claims the victory with positiveness, on both days of the recent battile before Richmond. The scanty details
iurnished seem to show, however, that it
was much such a victory as that of Pitts
burg Landing—a disastrous reverse at the
start, regained and returned with interest at
the last, through obstinate fighting and the
arrival of reinforcements. It was a great
lattle, the bigger portions of both armies being engaged-and we must be prepared for The total less of Banks army, as summed

RETURN OF A UNION PRISONER .- Private | Henry W. Conro, of South Hero, of Co. G. Vermont 21 Regiment, just released after ten months close confinement in Southern military prisons, arrived in town Wednesday night. carnous robel prison depots were there collected, to the number of 1400, and last week their release commenced. Two hundred a day were paroled and sent to Newbern, and the whole number of privates are before this at liberty. The officers are still kept in our-

Ton presence were allowed in broken

with some late articles in Walten's Daily deys ago. It was beginning to hope that

"We are pury now in hear that we have been mutaken. The grademan who is so ably and so prodently editing the Journal during he proprieties's alsende, as little represents the real principles and feelings of the proprieter, as the Soung recome himself just now represents in Congress ins teal sentiments and wishes of his constituents

Mr. Warrion voted for conficuting the property and freeing the slaves of rebels en- member of Co. K. gaged in abeiting the preent rebellion. Of come the Senters could not stand that, and copal Mr. Walton out of the books without

Mr. Wilmof was opposed to the whole hill as cumbers nor unequal, and it was a most an item ration to tax out, which is a raw material.

After further discussion the amendment was adopted.

Monday, June 2.

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In this emergency Col. Tompkins draw his ome mand up for a charge, determined to cut his way through, and from fifteen minutes to half as hear through, and from fifteen minutes to half as hear as heard as they could. Their shells more fired fire measured and the new force of the battery which he supported and the Rebel battery wave blasing away all this time.—As the enemy crowled up Major Sawyer suggested to the Colonel that the regiment might be saved by retreating over the mountain man, which he knew very well; that they might ent their way through the enemy, but it would be at great serifice.

The Colonel was bord as they would pelt away at such other as he had as they could. Their shells more fired as their day of the County Court.

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of an advance would be, readily assented to the Major's plan. Betreating tenied a knoll, the regiment and the battery strack of through the woods, and by a fank movement surveyed in killed, advanced with lower observe to take the regiment and the sattery struck on through the woods, and by a fank movement surveyed in a reaching the mountain grade, effecting tens a safe retreat to Windicater. A part of the 5th Hagi-tens to Windicater, Col De Forest, which also formed a portion of the rear guard, effected their of graph shot into them. Defore the cases could course a position of the same manner, and also reached Wincontrol and the same manner with the same manner wi

The Annual Convention of the Profesiant west into the house and killed three men Episcopal Church in the Discose of Vermint, met at St. Paul's Church in this place, Wednerday morning at 9 A. M.: Present, the Rt. Rev.

The Convention was called to order by the Bishop as President ex officio, Rev. G. B.

The following members of the Clerg.

The Rev ETHAN ALLEN.

. C. R. BACHLURE. " CHARLES FAY, D. D.

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E. A. SAYLES A question of Clergy and Lasty being pre mt, the Convention was duly agrammed On motion, the believing resolution

adopted

Timey Course, Rutland , Rev. Jos. W. of St. John's Church, Highpute . R v Lora Jones, of Loss Berkshite . and Mr. P. B. Morgan of Reston, Muss., Condidate for Poly | 100 Orders, Lok seats with the Convention.

Burber and A. Pronty, Jr., being appointed and if the Boson Jonese writes from Care Tellers. They reported that Riv. G. B. May 27th as follows Massier, D. D., was shorted Secretary, and There is need at a thorough Hes. Horizons Eleganness was the first of an areachedly administra-

nametro on Posinor. Too, R. Chapman, Victor Atwood; and Dr. C. J. Allen-

Sweet, of Bethel, presched the sermon. The annual meeting of the Trustees of the Virtues Connected with the Sanitary VI. Episcopal Institute was held Wedneslay Virtues and whose name I mention, afternion at the residence of the Richop at claim the loss book, once Caro was occu-

three P M.

of a bill firing in terrible valleys on our men -

Herr, again, they turned on us, and threw shell

could get their minds made up. We kept the

sabil caralty hack well, and whenever we would

A party of their civalry charged on some of

our stragglers; when they (the stragglers) got

horses and ride along like Colonels.

FROM THE CAVALRY REGIMENT. If a regiment had been lett. The right We are permitted to copy the following behind. There were there in the Last Saturday we were anomand user fitted. There was no provides or hospital burg, from which place the U.S. infeating had so, left with them. They were left to get to be protected by our regiment and the 5th N. Hard there was no one to care for them.

Your market was no one to care for them.

Workster, and after was here. Windlester, and after we had proceeded wheat could find any min to assist her in takin eight or ten miles, were infrinced we were out ourse of them. She was placed in clarg-Sanked. The rebel army had more around three 's inequital boat, and with all the resour-tie accuration and got in frequent us, while anoth er force came in the rear, so you see we were earrounded. We put our because hi w galler, and it is bound more tight than the first of page was not bug before we heard the rattle of musk- in the pigmen holes of a lawyerstry and the near of common. We mans up just in with red tapel. time to see the wagen quard friven back by the schole (for regiment of when were in the but's correspondent who gives unit if which I We formed a like fluidle and it is the care which there are wagon guard form in the cear of us. Some of the know who story at forms and wagon guard were wonnied, but now were bottom. and party " interest, as Aroma wat the series. The General said that all begging must be sent to the read occasioned by our little notice.

We are serry to have put the writer to so much trouble. As for replying to it, that is altogether out of the question. To do it recommittees from other regiments, were ordered to recommittee in Sainty morning toward winches.

As room as the rebels are as they turned their attention to as. The way they pourse in shell and the way in measures to the other detachment, they much notice that a charge against the order as disgraced and unchristian, and stating that he would not more than the following the control of the some but our new Colonel, Tompking couldn't | was no talk of conducation, no des

we were drawn up on a hill outside the town. It is an experience which educate Morrowly to charge th und the robots come down over born of Compress may talk the sounder and without arriving at any conclusion of configuration, and kindred topics, but with the hill outside the town. After about an hear's hard fighting, our men were ordered to fall bark, they waste the hours the orders of the

see the relial intentry drawn up in fing on the toy | 40 Committle as well as every where else about and protected their retreat to this place.—

They (the robels) were for about twenty miles for a burglarious entry into the collar within cannon range of us, and whenever we Mrs. L. C. Meuch, on Pearl arrest, Saturder would step a while to bet the intentry rest, our night. After hearing he was bound up if

without much delaybrook in getting the ninth regimes of grapushed into them. Defers the cases could ready for secrets. For the present in-

only one hundred of them were left. Prisoners the meeting of Chittenden Co. Teachers' h

together and killed nine of the navalry, took their New York, is spending a few days in temp. on a visit to friends here, and retrained his health with Green Mountain air and Tare-

LIST OF THE MISSING OF THE FIRST REGIMENT OF VT. CAVALRY.

Sergt. Patrick Hogan, Burlington, a pri

Wagoner John Hogan, Burlington Bugler James C. Squires, Milton. Bugler Wm. J. Flowers, Jericho.

Privates Washington Hunt, Levi B. Rich-Wagener John F. Huse, wounded in bat d.

Wm. F. Ring, killed
Private Wm. N. Dudley wounded.

Privates-Kyron Morrill, Joseph U. Clark. Albert Kunerson.
Corp., Ashbel C. Mochum killed.
Wagoner Joseph Hutchinson.

Privates — Rudget, John Faler, — ionid, Marous Illiskins, — Rogers, Co B. Sasan, Valorous Thurston. Wag mer - Dodge, wounded.

Wagoner Lorenzo D. Keyes, killed

Priestes.—Charles Brown, — Carl, Jos., Farnim, — Fraser, John H. Hill, Hen-

Stewart, John S. Williams, Heavy M. War-then, Michael Barke, blacksmith, wounded,

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CHARLES CREMENTS.—We comThe bill was taken up.

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and both divisions had been placed in such a position as mide it most plainly evident they intended giving us battle.

Our force was at that time twice superior to theirs in number and could have gained, without a doubt, an important and decisive victory, which would have driven them out of the valley, and combided from Banks to pash on his forces and accomplish the original plan of the fifth army corps. It is more over in my power to state that a battle was most firmly intended by the commanding of fieurs of this division, and two armies with heers of this division, and two armies with more hostile intentions upon one another nev-er laid plans for a battle, and were immediately desprointed in their expectations, thus order came from ngto Washin to retreat to Strasburgh, and next morning before day-light Gen. Banks' column was marching back again. Arriving at Newmarket, Shield's division is sent away to weaken the column, and Blenker goes away from Winsixth its former dimensions, is ordered to remain at Strasburg. where the enemy, emboldened by our weakness, attack us and drive us across the Potomac in a humiliating retreat, alleviated only the truly admirable commanding general - Cor N. Y. World

positiveness, on both days of the recent bat-

Mr Copro was a member of the University at J. H. Hopkins, Bishop of the Diocese, and the time of his enlistment, tought at Ball everal of the clergy and laity. night on the battle field, was taken prisoner Manser, D. D., being Secretary.

Run, stayed behind to help a disabled friend on the retreat of the regiment, spent the next morning and taken to Richmond, where for four months he enjoyed the delights of present and answered to their names the tobacco factories. He was sick there The Rt. Rev. J. H. HOPKINS, D. D. LLD. with typhoid fever for six weeks, lying on the floor with little or no medical care and allowed not even a blanket to cover him. and owing his recovery to his own strength of constitution and not at all to the care of the rebel jailors. He was then, with a large number of Union prisoners, taken to Tuscaloom. Ala. There he remained three months, when on a promise of release on parale he was taken with others to Salisbury, N. C. The negotiations for release however failed, and he was detained there nearly three months longer. He there a lew weeks since was rejoined by Captain Drew and other prisoners from Columbia and Richmond. The prisoners from all the

of Co. G, bus been released and will be home in a day or two. Capt. Drew is the only Vermont officer romaining in prison at Salishiny. and creed treatment and hard fare received. at robel baseds in Richmond Av Salesbury the quarters were fetter, but the food one meanly pork and some cour bread were the god after the capture of N. Orleans, that rela-

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its acting officer was in the main representing the conservation opinions and sentiments of Mr. Walton homself", but it adds

THE VT. CAVALRY, THEIR ESCAPE. Our brief remark the other day, whous Carairy, who arrived in this city [Battimore] to Walton's Journal according out of tone unparticularly referred to, partly objurgatory, stork and about 12 colock the same night the en-tire command of Gen. Banks received orders to sagon guard were wounded, but none were killed.

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Banks Ratheat.—Several facts preceding this unfortunate reverse need now to be stated in order to fully understand its causes, and to relieve those who are free from blame from unjust criticism. This retreatment of the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from unjust criticism. This retreatment of the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from the direction of Woodsteek. The regiment proposed that the enony would make his appearants from the direction of the first at was awaited by the redset, that I was awaited by the redset, that I was awaited by the redset, that I was awaited by the redset, th yond. At that time the force of Gen. Bank's command was 30,000 mm; comprising Gen. William's division, 5,000; Shield's division 13,000, and Blenker's division, 72,000. This may now be stated, since the time has paseed when it could have been of service to the enemy. Blenker at the time was at Winchester, and could easily have been brought the set in an engagement.

are. The Colonel, who knew well what the sacrifice of six Perrutt gum. The robels fired at them a

A woman killed one of our men with a gines bottle coming through Winebester; she was bot. bloody details and long lists of killed and up from the regimental reports, is given at One of our men who was taken prisoner, killed wounded when the full accounts come in. 34 killed, 138 wounded and 1043 missing. two of them, and got in to us all right. General sas river is blockeded by Federal to-in

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

The Latter News .- The victor of our arms in a pitched battle of two days days tion before Richmond; the re-companie of the Shenandonh Valley, by the armore Fremont and Banks , and latest and her all, the brilliant success of tient Han-

and the dispersion of Beauregard's army Cornell, are glory enough for one work ... are an ing the most decreive events. I ... States handred responers of Gen. Pos-

Banks was fired on in Winchester, they

cas' division, captured at Pittsburg Lond. ing have been released, so the relate nonunable to feed them. Geo. Jackson with his forces has many

ed in making good his retreat through his norg much

REBEL ACCOUNTS OF BANKS BE THEAT.

The Richmond Promoser of Incoha I In-27, 92.95 "Gen: Jackson's forces entered Windows-tenday, the 18th instant, apparing all to ap's communicary and ordened stores. The U.S. (1992) Wiel to have the town, but en

mely pursual. We said the Lot Maryland regiment, Go Y. by said the Incregiment of Vertical to From Evral, prisoners, and two thousand ere at Windowske. Fur how is one bound and wounded. Our troups are still in The enemy are completely routed.

seeing the capture, by the united ever them and Ewell, of Front Loyal and

Year little care taken of them. Tools On total in the contents in a dod to your thou non were sent off, but become if it the Vt. Episcopal Institute at Hock Point at her the change of pointy that skells P. M. On motion of Eev D H. Boel, the Can-vention of arrest for the purpose of attend-ing Datine service. The Communion was discussioned by the Rishop Rev. Jumb | main, where they are. But the worst to o the suk and wounded, gave he count of her want to a comp where t

after riving about 50 miles, came into Winehes. Kentuckians were upon their own wet ground, cold and hungry, and fell nelsep allowed slaves. But the rebellion has most instantly. The pickets of both parties were that property worthless. Thousands of and then I know we were to be attacked. At ser-of Donolson, Pittsburgh Liming, so we the infantry were engaged close enough, and they have experience on from 4 to

is am ugit us, and mucket bullets were very ples | t.r. Justice H. Henbeck, Monday misming

of the 15th North Carolina say they did not want sociation at Westlord next, work. The medto fight us, but we cut them all down before they ing will be no less interesting than the let mer ones, and we hope there will be a late.

Report save that the month of the Arkal