S. C. MERCER, Editor.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1862

Our Federal Union-It Must be Preserved. Every word of this patriotic legend, which is graven as with a pen of iron upon the hearts of all loyal men, is emphatic and deserves a separate examination. Old Hickory, who rarely used words not full of meaning, never spoke more emphatically and to the point than when he sent the above sentiment as a toast to the JEFFERSON Banquet, many years ago-in the days when patriotism was a virtue-when to talk treason was something execrable-when this beautiful land was at peace, and the mutterings of a faw traitors was drowned out in a loud God Save the Union, even as the faint cry of a sea gull is drowned out in the tumultuous rear of the sea-storm. "Our Federal Union"-yes, man, woman, child-gray haired sire, and vigorous manhood, and blooming youth, and gentle infancy-priest and layman-farmer and mechanic-statesman and soldier-people from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes, sparkling in silver, and walled in by eternal cliffs, to the shining waters of the Gulf-it is our Federal Union. Our fathers bought it with their blood, and gave it to us as a heritage never to be bartered or thrown away. Here are our homes, our school houses, where our children assemble; our churches, where the solemn church-bell rings millions of worshippers on the solemn Sabbath; here are our fertile fields, our flocks flecking a thousand hills with their snowy fleeces, our lofty mountains waving with stupendous forests, our magnificent rivers and our fertile vallies. All these are ours by association, by legacy, by purchase. It is the domain of no haughty prince-no king can call it hisno duke can drive us from its soil-it belongs to us the people. And it is a Federal Union. Not a mere alliance at will, a league without strength, and therefore without dignity, for such a nation would forever be rent with factions, and fall a prey to foreign aggression-but a Union under one supreme Government, possessing all the elements of unity and strength. Such a Union as flourished for eighty years. Such a Union as an American is proud to call his country when travelling in distantlands. What wretch so soulless, so grovelling as to talk of being a citizen of Ohio, of Maine, of Georgia, when walking the streets of Rome, or London, or Naples, or Paris? Does the student care now in what province or on what hill of Rome her great statesmen.

whole country. And well might JACKSON declare that such a Union " must be preserved." A fearful responsibility rests upon all who are honored with the name of American citizen. Our country and our Government. Our blood-bought and blood-cemented Union was the gift of God, as Palestine was the gift of God to the Jews | he would take care of the wounded and of old, and wee to the traiter who abandons it in the hour of danger, or dares to plot its destruction. It must be preserved. Its preservation is the preservation of the principles of freedom, of progress, of enlightenment, of good morals, of virtue, of human happiness. In the Ark of the Federal Union we have embarked all our treasures, and our kindred. The Ark which rode the waters of the ancient deluge, did not carry a cargo so precious as that which now heaves and tosses on the red waves of revolution overshadowed by the Stars and Stripes Ab, if a treacherous or cowardly captain or an idle, faithless crew should suffer our Union bark to go down, what a shrick of horror would sweep the turbid waves around like the cry of everlasting despair. Oh patriot armies of the Republic, surrender not your holy trust-fight on and never surrender-fight for all that is precious to man and our Federal Union shall be preserved.

and generals and poets were born? When

that vast empire "veiled the horizon with

her wings," was it not the boast of her

sons to say in all portions of her domain,

"I am a Roman citizen?" So speaks eve-

ry true American; he belongs to no sec-

tion, to no State, to no county, for every

pulsation of his heart beats only for his

Bestau Manorris laments bitterly that Kentucky would not allow him to associate with traitors, correspond with traitors, sympathize with traitors, and denounce the Government, without suspecting him of being a traiter himself. It must be acknowledged that his was a hard fats indeed; but we are so rejoiced at his resignation that we are now willing to toss up our hats and short, "O Blessed Martyr!"

Now, cannot LARABUS POWELL be prevailed upon to follow BERIAR's example? Oh, won't he resign and go home, or to Dixie, or to the South Pole, or anywhere he pleases? Do, Lagarus? We suspect you-every body suspects you-every body but the rebels, and they know you. Lazanus resign. Nobody but John Cartific wants you in the Senate. You are a fish out of water. Get out and begone! You are a spy, and unfit to represent Kentucky in the Senate. Have a little pride and absquatulate

full in! and see that you don't full out!

Engagement near Gallatin, between houses by citizens. They recognized a Gen. Johnson, and Morgan's and Forrest's Cavalry.

CAPTURE OF GEN. JOHNSON AND PART OF HIS FORCES.

Couriers last night brought us the un-

welcome intelligence that General Jones-

son, with a small detachment of cavalry,

temporarily. We presume that he and had attacked a much larger guerrilla the rest of the prisoners have been parforce under Mondan, near Gallatin, on oled. The guerrillas suffered severely, as Thursday morning, and had a large part they received several deliberate and well of his men captured or cut to pieces. The directed volleys from our troops, and city, yesterday, was filled with all sorts their loss in killed and wounded is beof rumors, representing it as terribly dis-Beyed to be much greater than our own. astrous to the Federal arms. The statement which we have received from Li. Col. Synwart, commanding the 2d Indiana Cavalry, who was in the heat of the Sad as is the death and captivity of engagement, although bad enough, reduces our loss very materially. From of the face of a country, which follow in this officer we gather the following par- the train of war, there are pictures of a ticulars: Gen. Jourson, with a force of far gloomier, sadder hue, which pass at between 750 and 800 cavalry, consisting | times before our eyes and pierce our of portions of the 2d Indiana Cavalry, hearts with anguish. Yesterday as we Col. McCoon, 7th Pennsylvania Cavalry, were sitting in the Provest Marshal's Col. Wyncoop, 5th Kentucky Cavalry, Col. office a young and delicate looking wo-WINDERLY, and 4th Ky. Cavalry, Colonel man entered the room carrying a little BAYLES, started early on Thursday morn- babe three months old, in her arms. ing, three miles from Hartsville for four-teen miles towards Gallatin. He reached destitution and distress, and she seemed Reboled, the enemy's outposts one mile and a half overwhelmed with a sense of sorrow. from Gallatin, about 8 o'clock A. M., who She made inquiry for her husband, were driven in to the main body by our who she heard was lying sick advance guard. The rebel force consisted in one of the military hospitals in this of parts of seven regiments, consisting of place. She formerly lived in Warren Monean's and Stannes' Cavalry, and a county, where her husbond enlisted in strong force of infantry, all well armed the Federal army. Shortly after, the with Minie muskets, and other excellent guerrillas burned her house down, aud fire arms. Their whole force was over she, with her little babe, wandered forth 3,000 men, being more than four to one. homeless, without shelter and friendless; Our advance guard was led by Captain and this happened in the enlightenedthe civilized-the Christian State of Ten-JOHNSON, Company C, and Captain STARE, of Company D, 2nd Indiana Cavalry, nessee-in a State of schools, and bibles, the remainder of that regiment composand churches. This feeble woman and ing the advance of the column. The her infant, all unconscious of the agony guerrillas were in an open field, near a of that breast from which alone it can brick farm house. On the commencement derive sustenance, are driven out from of the action, our men dismounted, tore their blazing roof-tree by men who style down the fence, and formed into line of themselves "the chivalry" and the guarbattle. As they entered the field, a part dians of Southern rights. Citizens, shall of the rebel cavalry went up the road on | we surrender our free and beneficent Government to the keeping of men so their right. Our men advanced about eight hundred yards and fired, with such cruel and unfeeling? Are these guerrileffect, that the rebel column was broken, las your protectors and rulers, and will and thrown into great confusion; our men you entrust your happiness to their keepdriving them rapidly before them, when ing? Look at the homes they have desa severe cross fire was opened on our olated, the families they have made right from a clump of trees, while anowretched, the heartbroken wives and ther heavy volley raked us in front. miserable orphans, they have exiled from Capt. Kusslen and Captain Edwards, of their hearth-stones; and if you are rathe 2d Indiana, were then ordered to tional men, with the feelings of humancharge the enemy, and attempted to do so, ity in your bosom, you cannot hesitate to answer No! No! No! but the fire was so hot they were forced to fall back, Captain Edwards being severely wounded in the hip and ankle, and five or six privates being killed and wounded. Lt. Col. STEWART, who was

in command of the 2d Indiana, here

changed front to the left. At this mo-

ment the 5th Kentucky seem to have

been seized with a panic, and retreat-

ed in disorder. Gen. Jourson order-

ed our men to fall back toward the

brow of the bill in their rear and

form in line. The rebels pushed on

in heavy force, and a flercely contested

battle raged then for some time. Gen.

Johnson displayed great coolness and

activity, and by his exertions succeeded

in restoring the 5th Kentucky to order,

when, seeing the vast preponderance of

the rebel troops, he ordered our whole

force to retreat to the Cross Roads, when

he halted and sent in a flag of truce by

his Adjutant, Capt. TURKER, to Gen.

Mongan, asking permission to bury our

dead. Gen. Monoan returned word that

see that the dead were decently interred;

and also solicited an interview with Gen.

Johnson. Gen. Johnson rode over and

held a party with Morgan, who demand-

ed an immediate and unconditional sur-

render, saying that he was preparing to

move three heavy columns upon us. He

promised to parole our officers and men,

allowing the officers to retain their side

arms. Gen. Johnson replied that "sur-

rendering was thoroughly and effectually

played out, and that catching came be-

fore paroling," and started to return;

when a rebel officer remarked that " he

marched at the head of a column that

would d-d soon eatch him." Gen. Jonx-

on returned to his command, and feeling

that further resistance could only result in

a needless sacrifice of life, immediately

ordered a retreat. After proceeding some

two miles, a messenger came from the

rear with the announcement that the reb-

els were charging their rear-guard. Lt.

Col. STEWART was ordered to hasten with

his regiment to the rear, where he dis-

mounted his men and drew them up in

line. A portion of our cavalry retreat-

ing, dashed through his line and throw

them into disorder, tempoarily, but they

soon rallied. Our dismounted cavalry

held their fire until the rebels came with-

in tifty yards, when they poured in a

Expatriated.

number of the citizens of Gallatin and

Hartsville at this work, and also in the

rebel ranks. They arrived here about 3

o'clock yesterday morning. We deeply

regret the capture of Gen. Jourson. He

was an experienced, accomplished and

The Woes of War.

Mr. W. A. CUNNINGHAM, formerly teller in the Bank of Tennessee in this place who left the city when the deposits and storm are the first to raise its fury." How funds of the bank were carried off by true that is, the experience of all great its officers to Chattanooga, and subsequently returned here when the conscription act was passed, was arrested on his return by the authorities. Yesterday he was brought before the Provost Marshal and gave bond in the sum of ten thousand dollars, and his "parole of honor without any mental reservation or evasion," that he would leave the United States and reside without its limits until the fermination of the war." Healso gave his parole of honor than, he "would not take up arms against the United States, or give aid or comfort or furnish information, directly or indirectly, to any person or persons belonging to any of the so-styled Confederate States." Mr. Crnnrighan has been very bitter in his hostility to the only Government which can secure the peace of the community and of the State; and he is to he commended for leaving a country whose peace he has aided to disturb, and whose Government he seems to have been unable to appreciate. There are many who would do well to follow his

example. We are indebted to Captain A. HEATH, of the 44th Regiment, Indiana Volunteers, for the following particulars in regard to the skirmish on the evening of the 21st, dred Federals and five hundred Rebels. One hundred men were detailed and sent from Russellville on the 20th to guard Red River Bridge. About five o'clock the and Woodward, attacked the guards, and after exchanging some eight rounds took paroled and sent back to Russellville. Four Federals and five Rebels were wounded; no one killed. The rebels then burned a span of the bridge. The mail for Louisville was brought back to

this Post-office. A serious accident occurred on the upward train on Thursday morning, five terrific volley and scattered them in all miles this side of Columbia, by which directions. The rebels now pushed for- several of our soldiers were badly hurt. ward their columns rapidly on our right | One of the men cried out as the train was and left, and had nearly surrounded us, going on that the cars were running off when General Joungon sent in a white the track, and told the soldiers to jump know with 125 men, Lt. Col. Stewart off himself. He was followed by some with about 200 and some 300 of the 5th | seven others. Licut. Herraux, of the 17th Kentucky, now dashed forward on the Ky. Regiment, and Dr. Cosny, Surgeon of rebels, cut through their lines and es- the same Regiment, were both very dancaped, Gen. Johnson with the rest of gerously wounded, and several others the command being taken prisoners. This | badly burt. Dr. Cosar had his leg broken. occurred about 2 o'clock, P. M. General The citizens of Columbia treated the Journacy is highly applauded by his wounded very kindly.

officers for his courage, intrepedity and perseverance, and he failed of achieving The Grenada (Miss.,) Appeal of the be found on the body. a victory only because the great odds 13th inst, says that Woop, Parce, Sayagainst him rendered it impossible. Our | MORE, VALLANDIOHAM, and balf a dozen ly fired into from thickets and farm North?

Army in Virginia.

The Army of the Potomac has all arrived at the lower end of the peninsula without being molested in the slightest degree. McClellan was at Williamsburg on the 17th inst. The Louisville brave officer, and it is a source of regret Jackson is fortifying Gordonsville, and ed and the contents distributed among to us that we shall lose his services even the whole Confederate force from Richmond and all the neighboring points in vast numbers is concentrating there, while the Federal myriads from the James River, and the new legions now to the support of Pors. So we may look out daily for news of a tremendous battle-one that will be memorable with the great hattles of the world through all stout and active men, and the desolation | save the Republic!

Senator Carlife Repudiated.

At a Union meeting held at Morgantown, Virginia, a few days ago, for the purpose of raising recruits, among the resolutions adopted was one thanking Senators WILEY and WADE for their efforts in behalf of the new State project, and then another, of which the following

Related, That we endorse the sentiment uttered by John S. Carlile, in his speech at Wheeling, on the 25th instant, viz: that a representative who has not the confidence of his constituents is unfitted to serve them longer; and that in his course in the United States Senate, voting generally with secessionists and traitors, and by his vote on the admission of West Virginia as a State Into the Union, he has misrepresented and lost the confidence of his constituents, and is by them considered a traitor; and we therefore ask him unequivocally to resign the position of United States Senator which he now holds, and which he has proved himself unworthy to oc-

This fellow Caniffer, who is universally hated by the loyalists of Virginia, is the man who figures at Buchanan-Democratic Conservative meetings. He wants to get into the good graces of the rebel leaders, before they come back into the Union, as he believes they will certainly do, and to secure his own fortune he is willing to sacrifice the interests of his

An Exchange remarks: Alison, in his history of Europe, philoophizes considerably on the causes that led to the French revolution and the blindness that sometimes in emergencies overtakes men, who from their position in society, one would suppose, would be the most cautions against encouraging innovations on established and lawful modes of proceeding. Among other things, he says: "It would seem as if, at particular periods, from causes inscrutable to human wisdom, a universal phrenzy seizes mankind; reason, experience, prudence, are alike blinded; and the very classes who are to perish in the vil commotions abundantly testifies

The truth of the above is remarkably illustrated in the suicidal conduct of these slaveholders who have rebelled against the Federal Government for the purpose of protecting slavery, when all men but themselves see plainly that the rebellion weakens slavery every day.

Loyal Tennesseans who may desire contribute to a fund to be applied to the purchase of a sword to be presented to Capt. ATKINSON, of the 50th Indiana Volunteers, will please leave their names at the Post Office.

The gallantey of Captain ATELESON and men bears such a favorable contrast when compared with the disgraceful cowardice of other guards, when placed in like circumstances, certainly merits this testimonial.

AN APPEAL FOR ONIONS .- A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Gen. McClellan's camp, Harrison's Landing, makes a strong appeal for a supply of onions to the camp. He says that the men have plenty of salt pork and crackers, but that "scurvy in some one of its protean forms is ready to strike them down. Those cases need but one thing. This panacea is a supply of onions-vegetables of all sorts, pickles at Red River Bridge, between one hun- soft bread, Graham bread-anything for a change-would answer the same purpose. But onions are the thing. Onions emblem the whole. Send us onions, and you send us vigor, life, victory." Many persons have doubtless alguerrillas, commanded by Lewis Garril ready responded to this appeal. Late accounts from the camp state that within the preceding three or four days a number of large transports had arrived at the them all prisoners. The prisoners were Landing laden with fresh vegetables, including cabbage, tomatoes, potatoes, onions, &c.

MILITARY authorities say that no one is ever hurt by the wind of a cannon ball, for the very sufficient reason that a cannon ball has no wind that strikes out sideways, as is commonly supposed. Cannon balls often pass between a soldier's legs, or knock off a soldier's cap, or take a button off the breast of his coat, without inflicting the slightest injury; and there have been cases in which an ear or a nose has been taken off by a cannon ball, without further damage than the loss of the ear or nose occasion ed. Men who are found dead on the flag proposing a surrender. Col. Wyg. | for their lives, at the same time jumping | field of battle without the least mark of violence on their persons, die of the heart disease, apoplexy, or some similar fatal attack; and sometimes by being struck slightly over some vital spot by a cannon ball, which leaves no external mark on account of the yielding of the flesh, but the internal concussion from which was sufficient to destroy life. The internal organs of dead soldiers have been found smashed almost to a jelly, while not a sign of an external blow or scratch could

The people are suffering great loss on from a position where loyal men regard killed and wounded number some 65, other Northern men of their party, are Lake Superior, as well as on the Saut while about 100 are prisoners or missing. the only friends the South can count on river, from the terrible ravages of the Our troops took the Caire road pressing a in this cortest, in the North. Will not fires in the woods, extending to the set-Union men! the ranks of haitle are negro guide into service as they went this declaration open the eyes of some thements and burning up the crops, fences forming to defend the country. Fall in, along. On their way they were frequent- of our deluded fellow-citizens in the and cordwood, and frequently their dwellings

An Affecting Incident

Some months since, a lady of the First Baptist Church of this city, made up a box of tracts, Bibles and Testaments, which she dispatched to St. Louis, for the Normal Regiment, and awaiting their arrival. When the regiment reached St Journal, of the 20th, says that Stonewall Louis, they found the box. It was openthe soldiers. They received them cagerly and not only received them but read them carefully, beguiling many a monotonous hour in camp with their perusal. The name of the donor did not accompany the box. But the boys were none the less thankful. Long months rolled pouring in from the States are hastening away, good news continued to come from that regiment; that they were obedient to officers, gentlemanly in deportment, and gallant in battle. But no tidings reached the lady who had sent the books, whether they had reached their destinacoming time. Gon defend the right and tion, or, whether the regiment had received them.

Last Sunday at the prayer-meeting of the First Baptist church, after the services were nearly concluded, a sunburned sol dier, worn down with marching and disease, who had come home to recruit his wasted health, rose and asked permission to say a few words. He begged parder for interrupting the meeting and occupying the time of the audience. He be longed to the Normal Regiment. They had received a box of tracts and testaments. He and his tent-mate had received one. In a hard-fought battle in Missouri, his comrade was wounded mortally. After the battle he sought him out and found him dying. As his lifeblood ebbed away, the dying soldier said 'I have a last entreaty to make of you if you survive this war and ever get back to Chicago, I want you to go to the First Baptist Church in that city, and thank that kind lady who sent us that box of bibles." He had fulfilled his errand-The touching incident brought tears to many eyes. The lady's name is still unknown, but ber gift, like bread cast upor the waters, has returned to her. Who shall enumerate or estimate the influence of that little box of books? It is a living example for others to copy, - Chicag

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