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## zarsioze \& zarmisyz, <br> Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, ofFIEES-MUNSON'S BUILDING, <br> 39 J stroet, Sacramento. <br> 

The Tennessee Blacksmith. Near the cross-roads, not far from the
Cumberland mountaise, stood the village Comberland mountains, stod the village
forge. The sinith wase sturdy man of
fitty
He was respected wherever known fity. He was respected wherever known
for his stern integrity. Ae served God,
and did and did not fear man-and it might be be
safely added, 0 or devil either. His ourage was proverbial in the neighborhood;
and was a common remark, when wishing to pay any person a high compliment to
say, "He is as brave as old Bradley." $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { say, nig is toward the close of September } \\ & \text { as he he stood by his anvil plying his labor } \\ & \text { and }\end{aligned}\right.$ his countenance evineed a pecuiliar satis-
faction as hhe brought his hammer down faction as he brought his hammer down
on the heated iron. While blowing the
bellows, he would occasionally pause and shake his head, as is iommuning with
hiuself. He was evidently meditating apous something of a serious nature. It
was during ono of these paukes that the
door was sudden was during one of these pauves that tho
door was suddenly thrown open, and a
pale, trembiding figure staggard into the shop and sinking at the smith's fect ex"In the name of Jesus protect me ?"
As Bradiley stoped to raise the pros-
trate form, three men entered, the foremost exclaiming: "Wim at last! There he
 but Bradley suddenly arose, and seized
the sled the sledgehammer, and brandishing it
about his head as if it were a sword ex. claimed:
of God, I'll brain ye? ". They hesitated, and stipped back, not
wishing to enconter tho sturdy smith, For his countenanee plainly told that he
meant what he said.
a. Do you give shelter to an Abolition". Do you give shelter to an A
ist?" fircely houted the leader.
II give bhelter to a "I give shelter to a we we
ann," replied the smith. man,", replied the smith.
"ITe is a enems," vociferated the lea-
der.
"Of the devil"" ejaculated Bradley.
"He is a spy! an Abolition hound :

 ed the smith, in a firm tone, riviting his
gaze upon the speaker.
"Why, of adhering to the North," was the reply.
"Adhering to the North,", ejaculated
Bradiev, as he cast his defiant Bradidey, as he cast his defiant glanoes at
the enpaler.e. II a dhere to the North.
I adhere to my country tin whole ooun.

 are only risking your own safoct by your
interferene.",
"Not sol long as I have life to defend
hi", we then him," wa
Then
tinued:
"

## tinued: "Iheave my shop !", and as he spoke he again raised the hammer.

 They hesitated a moment, but the firmdemeanor of the smith a wed them into
 "Go," was the reply of the smith, as
he pointed toward the door. Bradiley followed them menancingly to
the entrane of the ohop, and watcond
them until they disappeared from sight the en untic they disappeared from sight
down the road. When he tured to go back into tho
shop,
gres was met bet bie fugutive, who,
 ou, Mr. Bradele?",
"This is no time ters, unless it is to the hord, you must
fiy from the country and that at ouce."
"IP fiy from the coontry and that a,
"But my wife and ehildren?"
"Ne
"Mattie and I will attend to them. But you must go to-night."
"Yes. In the morning, if not sooner,
they will return with a large force and carry you off and probably hang you on
the first tree. You wust leave to-night." "But how?"
"Mattio will conduct you to the rendezous of our friends. There is a party
made up who intend to cross the moun.
 They have provisions ofr the , journey and
will glady share with your." will gladly share with you."
At this moment a yourg
the shop, and bet
 - Her eye, rested ypon the fagitive, and in a sympathiziug tone she oontinued:
"Ah, Mr. Peters, bas your tura come
An, Mr. Peters, bas your tura come
some
This was Mattie. She was a fine rosy
yirl, just past her eighe waent a fine rosy and heart. She was his all-his wife had
and
been dead five years He turned tomard
her, and in a mild but firm tooe, said
Mattie, you must conduct M . "Mattie, you must conduct Mr. Peters
to the rendezvous immediately; then reto her rendezvous immediately; then re.
turn, and we will call at at pe parsonage to oheer his family. Quick! notime is to
be lost. The bloodhounds are upon the track. They may retura sooner than we
expect. So haste, daughter, and $G$ ad expect. So
bless you !"
This was
This was not the first time that Mattie ofiteecen Shaled upon to perform such an Union men, who had head beonducted seovered from father, to the place designated, from
whence they had made their escape acrose he mountains into Kentucky. Turning to the fugitive she said:
"Come, Mr
She lett the shop and proceeded but a
shoit dist turned off into a by-path through a strip of woods, closely followed by the fugitive.
A brisk walk of half an hour brought then to a ssmall house that stood aloone in seciuded spot, where they were reeiv-
od with a warme welcome by barty of
loyal men, some of whon loyal men, some of whom were engaged
in running bullets, while others were cleaning their rifess and fowling pieees.
The lady of the house, a halle woman of forty, was busy stuffing the wallets of the
men with biscuits. She greeted Mattie very lindly. The fugitive, who was
known to two three of the party was reecived in a bluff, frank sipitit of kind
ness by all, sayin that they would make
him chaplaiio of the Tennessse Union Ure giment when they got to Kentucky.
When Mattie was about toreturn hon Wher Mattie was about tor return home
two the party prepared toacompany
her; but she protested warning them of the danger, as the enemy was doubtless
on the track of the minister. But not. withstanding they insisted and accom.
panied her until she reache 1 the road a panied her until she reached the road
short istanee above her father's shop.
Mattie harried on, but was somewhat Hattie hurried on, but was somewhat
surprised on reacling the shop, to find
it vaieant. She hastened into the house,
 turned to go into the shop she thought
shio oould hear the sound of horses soofs
clatering down the ruad She
but the sound but the sound very soon died away. Go.
ing int the shop hoe blew the fire, and
saw that things were in great confusion, saw that things were in great confusion,
and that spots of blood were upon the
ground. She was now convinced that
her father had been seized and carried her father had been seized and carried
off, but not without a desperate struggle
on his part.
As Mattie stood gazing at the pools of As Mattie stood gazing at the pools of
blood, a wagon containing two persons
drove up. One of them, an athletic
young man of five young man of five and twenty years, got
out and entered the shop. "Good evening, Mattie, where is your
father?" he said; then observing the
strange demeanor of the girl, he continu-

## ed "Why, Mattie, what ails you? What has happened?'"

 The young girl's heart was too fullfor her tongue ot give utterance, and lor her tongue to give utterance, and
leaning upon his shoulder, she sobbingly
exelaimed : "They have carried him off! Don't
sou seo the blood?" "Have they dared to lay hands on your
ather? The inferal wretches." Mattio recovereded herself susficiently to
narrate the events of tho evening. When narrate the events of the evening. When
she had d inished, he said:
"Oh, that $I$, hhould have lived to oee the dany that old Tennessee was to be dis.
graced. Here, Joe." At this the other person in the wagon
alighted and entered the siop. He was a stalwart negro. The young man con${ }^{\text {"J }}$ "W "WWell, youssald John, I I wouldn" like
much to liane you, but den I so like to
be free man." be free man." "Jhite race have maintained their liberty by their valor. Are you
willig to fight for yours? Ay, fight to
deathy" death ""
"fight for pou, any time Massa John.",
"I Lelieve "I believe you, Joe; but I have des.
perate work on hand tonight, and do not perate work on hand to-night, and do not
want you to engage in it without a pros-
peet of reward. If I succeed, I will make you a free man. It is a matter of life and death-will you
"I will, Massa."
"Then kneel dow and swear before the cerr-living God that if you falter or shrink
the danger, you may hereafter be consigned to everlasting fire."
"I swear, and I hope God Almighty may strike me dead if I don't go wid you
through fire and water, and ebery ting,' through
said Joe.
"I am satisfied, Joe," ssid his master;
and then turning to the young girl, who had been a mute spectator of this siogular
scene, he continued, "now, Mattie, you gene, he continued, "now, Mattie, you
get into the wagon and I'll drive down to the parsonage, and you can remain there
with Mrs. Peters until I bring you some intelligence of your father.'
While the sturdy old blaokomith was

pressing his daughter to his breast, while the tears coursed down his furrowy oheels.
He felt that perhaps it was to be his last He felt that perhaps it was to be his last
embraee, for his resolute heart had resolv-
ed to sacrifice all upon the alter of his ed to sacrifice all upon the alter of his
country, and he could no longer watoh country, and he oould no longer watoh
over the safety of his only child. Was she to be left to the mercy of the parrici-
dal wretoles, who were attempting to dedestroy the country that had given them birth, nursed their infancy, and opened a wide field for them to display the abilities
with which she had endowed them? with which she had endowed them?
"Mr. Bradley,' said his rescuer, after short pause, "as you leave the State it will be necessary, in these troublesome
times, for Mattie to have a protector, and times, for Mattie to bave a protector, and
I have thought that our marriage had I have thought that our,
better take place to-night.'
better take place to-night.
"Well, John,' he said, as
d his embrace, and gazed with a fond look upon her who was so dear to him, "I shall not object if Mattie is willing.'
"O, wearranged that as we camealong,' eplied the young man.
replied the young man. Mattie blushed, but said nothing. In a short time the hunted down minister was called upon to perform a marri-
are zervics in that house. It was an age service in that house. It was an
impressive scene. Yet no diamonds glittered apon the necis of the bride, no
pearlo looped up her tresses, but a pure peirrlo looped up her tresses, but a pure
love glowed in her heart as she gave utterance io a vow which was registered in
Heaven. Bradley, soon after the ceremony, bade his friends to join others who had been
driven from their homes, and were now driven from their homes, and were now
rallying under the old flag to fight for the Union and, as they said, 'redeem old

The Stonewall of Death. -The following thrilling incident of the unsuccessful charge at Fredericksburg, is from the pen of a correspondent of the Missuari Parts of Sumner's grand corps charged three times up the declivity in front of the enemy's works, and were as often re.
pulsed with dreadful slaughter. Amid the groans of the dying, the shrieks of the wounded, and the defiant cries of the
retreating column, which fell back cheerretreating column, which fell back cheer.
ing, "Hurrah for General Mc Clellan,", coum be heard above the roar of bature,
sometimes from our defeated soldiers, sometimes from the wounded, and often
frum the dying soldiers. The fiercest frum the dying soldiers. The fiercest
fighting in the center raged in front of a stonewall, upon the first crest of hills, in The Rebel infantry were sheltered behind it, while their artillery played over their heads. Immediately in its front was a line of riffe pits, occupied by a small force
of tie enemy. The order was given to charge this position, and our troops advanced upon the slope, when they were
greeted with heavy cannonadine. Approaching nearer, they received the fire of the Rebel sharpshooters in the rifle
pits, but undaunted, they continued to pits, but undaunted, they continued to
advance, driving the Rebels from the rifle pits, who disappeared from behind the
stonewall and in the woods beyond. The stonewall and in the woods beyond. The advance continued; shot and shell with
desultory musketry tore through the ranks, but there was no faltering. The ranks, but there was no faltering. The of bayonets approached within one hun-
dred yards of the wall. The prospect of dred yards of the wall. The prospect of its being captured looked promising and
once taken it would afford our troops proonee taken it would afford our troops pro-
tection in turn, and give good positions for our field batteries. As yet the enemy's infantry had not shown themselves. Occasionally a refugee from the rifle pits
would arise and fire and then scamper off would arise and fire and then scamper off
to the rear, but no heavy musketry told that thear, enemy were behind it in force. Within fifty yards was reached. The
pace increased to a rush, and the line pace increased to a rush, and the line
braced itself for the last encounter. Suddenly a brigade of grey coats arose from denly a brigace of grey coass aros the wall; a long line of bright riffes flashed in the sunlight, then came adeafening roar. The advancing columns
received the leaden hail, fell like grass. before the seythe, wavered, reeled, turn-
ed and fled. Two thousand fiva hundred dead and dying were left under the guns of the enemy, and five huadred foll before the shelter of a ravine was gained.
That wall was about six hundred yards That wall was about six hundred yards
in length, and every foot of it cost us two men. It was the battle of New Orleans repeated.
Women. - Men love women for their natures- not their accomplishmentsfor their warm feelings, strong sympa-
thies, gentle hears and fond dispositions -not for their mental acquirements.standings, than ever venture to take brilliant wives and enjoy a showy misery.
I is to he feared that many a woman
tears her hair ostentatiously at her hustears her hair ostentatiousily ai
band's death, after having torn bis muoh worse in his lifetime.
Learnisg, with vistue, is bettor than
houses and lands.

##  <br> OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1863
Valentines.-Just received a fine lot of Valentines at Raveley's
In our next issue we shall publish an ddress delivered by Miss

Temer Gem Captain Foster, will only make one trip a week, leaving Sacramento every Saturday and Red Bluff every Tuesday, arriving a Knight's Landing on her down trip ever Wednesday.
Revenue.-The following are the collections made by Geo. D. Fiske, Deputy Collector for 7th division 5th District for Yolo county : For the month of No
vember, $1862, \$ 1,44521$; for Decem ber, 1862, \$1,001 59; for January, 1863 $\$ 420$ 29. Total, \$2,867 09.
Larceny.-On Monday last, at Sacra mento, Thomas Jackson and Geo. Tracy were arrested on a charge of grand lar and mules, not their own, brought by them from Yolo county

On Hand.-At the close of business, on Saturday last, there was in the State Treasury $\$ 571,51090$
Surplus.-There is $\$ 600,000$ surplus in the San Francisco county treasury bonds be bought up or taxation reduced A CREW is being placed on the steamer Saginan, preparatory to doparo for the terests there.
The Great Western Railroad(England) is about amalgamating with two other companies, when the whole capital will
be $\$ 210,000,000$, twice as much as is wanted to construct the Pacific Railroad The Eugene City Review, an Oregon pers it will be seen that Abe Lincoln abolished the Constitution and then J

The story that John Dean, the coach man, who married the daughter of a rich
New Yorker, had become a drunkard, and that his wife is in the poorhouse, pronounced false.
The Treasury Department i.as decided sessments for the internal revenue, shall be 2,240 pounds in all cases, under the
excise law, unless the contrary is specif. ex.
ed.

IT is reported that the New York
Times establishment has been sold to George Wilkes, of the New York Spirit New York Ledger for $\$ 300,000$.
We learn, says the New York Pust,
that a house has beeni purehased in West that a house has beeri purehased in West
Thirty-first street, near the Fifth avenue, which is $t \rightarrow$ be presented to the wife of

Gen. Butler has pröhibited any one entering New Orleans before taking the oath of allegiance. Every vessel is to be
boarded before entering the port, and each passenger to be required to subscribe
tothe oath before permission to land would be given
Gremenbacks.-A poor carpenter at Snellings, Merced county, was recently work amounting to 860 . He obtained a verdict, but was paid in greenbacks. That night a hole was bored in a cask of gin
which was left outside of the merchant's store, and $\$ 60$ worth of liquor was lost.

New Decision.-Commissioner Boutwell has lately made a decision, which will interest California grist-mill owners.
He says that "a miller who sells from his mill flour or meal, at wholsale or retail, dealer; but if he send all of his products will be required, as the merchant's lieense covers the sale."
Recovered.-Lieut. Staples, who is located at present at Sacramento, says the Stockton Independent, has been in town a day or two, having, we believe, been sent for by one of our police officers to take a lot of blankets belonging to the military company that left Camp Hooker some time ago for Sacramento, which had been pawned or sold by some of the soldiers
for whisky: The recovered ben discovered in a whisky shop a mile out of the city some time ago by the officer.

## School Fund.

It appears from the abstract of apporBoard of Education, that the State again failed to pay the interest due to the May 14th, 1862 . She has not only fale to pay the balance of interest due Jan 1st, 1863-amounting to $\$ 16,643$ 25but she cannot, or will not, pay that due on the first of July, 1862, amounting to $\$ 17,147$ 20. The arrears due the School Fund now amount, therefore, to $\$ 33,790$
The number of children in the State, ontitled to apportionment, between the the sum of 865,03850 has been appor ioned at 90 cts. each. But the amount that should have been apportioned, if the
State had not neglected to pay the inter st above mentioned, is $\$ 98,82895$, at 138 to each scholar.
The State, thereforc, owes to the several School Districts of the State, in which schools have been taught for three mon th during the past school year, 48 cents for every child between four and eighteen years of age residing therein; butit seem that the Controller of State is not prepar-
ed to make the requisite transfer from the Generel Fund to the School Fund to meet this deficiency.
The State apportionment for January
-amounting to $\$ 1,24380$ lo county, and the County School moneys that had been received by the
Treasurer since Nov. 1st, 1862, were divided by the County Superiatendent on
the 14th ultimo, and the following sum placed to the credit of the School Districts District No

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Mistrict No. 1............$197 10
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The "Western Pacific Railroad Com
organized to build the Pacifio Reilroad from Sacramento to San Francisco via and to the San Francisco and San Jose Railroad Company the Central Pacific
Company have assigned and transferred all the rights, benefits and Governmen subsidy granted them by the Pacific Rail road bill of last Congress. The Directors
are, T. Dame, R. Chenery, E. T. Pease, Chas. De Ro and A. H. Houston of San
Francisco, G. H. Bodfish of San Jose and E. S. Holden of Stockton. These Direc
tors have chosen the following officers : President, T. Dame; Vice President, E S. Holden ; Secretary, E. T. Pease ; Trea-
surer, R. Chenery ; Chief Engineer, W J. Lewis.

AN Albany coffeeheuse keeper having ordered to call them in under the threat of prosecution. On counting the redeem-
ed he found the amount upwards of 85 ,000 , some person having counterfeited them.
The great publishing house of Harpe \& Brothers of New York, have advanced
The Herald and Independent of that city are the only papers that made contracts
an Uncommon Woman.-Mrs. Jos. Spencer, of Long Point, six miles from
north of Clinton, Indian, gave birth to four children-two boys and two girlson Saturday night last, the 29 th of No-

During the year 1862 the branch Mint at San Francisco coined $\$ 33,042$
841 in gold, and $\$ 1,205,698$ in silver. Largest in the World.--The Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., is finished and i
the largest in the world. It is equivalen the largest in the world. It is equivalent
to eight stories high, con tains 515 rooms, 21 parlors, 27 acres of plastering, 7 acres
of flooring, 32 miles of bell-wire. $9 \frac{1}{2}$ miles of flooring, 32 miles of bell- wire. $9 \frac{1}{2}$ miles
of baseboard, 12 miles of gas, stean and or baseboard, 12 miles of gas, stean and
water pipe, 11 miles of hall, 810 windows,
and 14,000 feet of painted imitation of and 14,000 feet of painted imitation of
cornice. The quantity of brick used in the building is $8,000,000$. In the base-
ment there is a railroad running the en ment there is a railroad running the en-
tire length for the transportation of heavy cire length for the transportation of heavy
articles, and ebove are two steam elevators for lifting fuel and baggage frop the ground to the floors above

The Homestead Law.
The following is an abstract of the provisions of the Homestead Law, passed by
the late Congress, which went into effect the late Congress, which went into effect the 1st of last month:
Any person who is the head of a fami-
y, or who has arrived at the age of 21 years, and is a citizen of the United
States, or who shall have declared his States, or who shall have declared his
intention to become such and who has
ever borne arms never borne arms against the United
States Government, shall from and after States Government, shall from and after
the 1st instant, be entitled to enter one the lst instant, be entitled to enter one
quarter section, or a less quantity, of unappropriated public lands, upon which he may have fled a pre-emption claim, or
which may, at the time the application was made, be subject to the pre-emptication at
3125 , or less, per acre 125 , or less, par acre; or 80 acres, or less, of such unappropriated lands, at 82
50 per acre, to be located in 50 per acre, to be located in a body, in
conformity to the legal subdivisions of
the public lands, and after the same shall conformbli lands, and after the samions of all
the puble lo
have been surveyed - provided that any have been surveyed-proviced that any enter other land lying contiguous to his
or her land, which shall not, with the land so already owned and occupied, ex-
ceed 160 acres. The person applying for benefit of the
Act is to make aftidavit before the Reg. Act is to make affidavit before the Reg-
ister of the Land Oflice that he has com-
lied with the provisions exacted above plied with the provisions exacted above;
and also that such application is made for his or her exclusive use and benefit, and
that said entry is made for the purpose of
cotual settlement and cultivation. filing the said affidavit with the Registrar
or Receiver, and on payment of $\$ 10$, he
r she shall be permittect to or she shall be permitted to enter the
quantity of land specified-provided, how-
ever, that no certificate - hasll or patent issued therefor, until the expi-
ration of five years from the date of such entry. If at the expiration of five years
thereafter the person making such entry -or, if he be dead, his widow, heirs or
devisees-shall prove that he, she or they
have resided upon the land five years im-
mediately succeeding the time of fling mediately succeeding the time of filing
the affidavit aforesaid, and shall make af-
fidavit that no part of said land has been
alienated, then he or she shall he entith of th
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than six modhths at at any residence for more
the land will revert to the Government.
quarter section. The Commissioner
the provisins of the law into effect.
Nothing in the Act is to interfere with
existing pre-emption rights All persons
who may have filed their applications for
a pre-emption right prior to this Act are
entitled to its provisions-provided that
no person who has served or may serve

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { no person who nas served or may serve } \\
& \text { for fourteen days in the Federal service } \\
& \text { as regular or volunteer, shall be deprive } \\
& \text { of the benefit of this Act on account o. }
\end{aligned}
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of the benefit of this Act on account of
his not being 21 years of age.
Nothing in this Act is to prevent any
person who has availed himself or herself

## of the benefit of the first section of th act from paying the minimum price, or the price to which the same has been graduated, for the quantity of land so entered at any time before the expiration of five years, and obtaining a patent there for from the Government, as in other cases provided by law, on making proo of settlem ant and cultivation as provided by existit? laws granting preemption

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## Francisco Mercantile Gazeete, in speakin

 of business at the east, says:Another powerful sedative to anything
Another powerful sedative to anythin
like commercial activity was found in th
continued uncertainty continued uncertainty of fiscal matters
The progress of depreciation was well
adapted to create profound anxiety, no adapted to create profound anxiety, no
only among money lenders, but with al
parties accustomed to sell merchandise parties ancustomed to sell merchandise or
any species on prerty of credit. The
capitalist who capitalist who bought in July or August,
commercial paper payable in six months commercial paper payable in six months,
was receiving his pay, indeed, in the
identical description of funds he parted with on making the investment, but at
the same time sustaining a loss of fully the same time sustaining a loss of fully
twenty-five per cont. by the operation
The merchant who sold on credit, and the seller of real wotate, houses and lands encountered thy same difficult. The nat-
ural tendency of this state of things was maturity of all oblications within narrow bounds. Foreign importers, it is said, have been awake to this subject for some
time past, and never make a time sale time past, and never make a time sale
without first ascertaining that the note received in payment can be disposed o
immediately. On the delivery of the goods they obtain the note and turn it
into cash at one, throwing the loss of the into cash at one, throwing the loss of the
currency depreciation, or at least the risk of it, upon the American capitalist

## Mrs. Forrest.-Mrs. Forrest, by the New York, receives $\$ 40,000$ accumulated

 forth the sum of $\$ 4,000$ a year.BY OVERLAND TEEEGRAPII.
The following dispatches are from the Sacramento Union of Feb. 3d: New York, Feb. 1.- $\Lambda$ special Wash. ington dispatch to the Tribune says :
Gen. Butler has had Gen. Butler has had several interviews
with the President and Secretary of War. with the President and Secretary of War.
The proposition that he go back to New
Orleans and resume command of the De. Orleans and resume command of the De-
partment of the Gulf and Texas was forpartment of the Gulf and Texas was for-
mally renewed, with additional powers nally renewed, with additional powers
and responsibilities, including those atarmy on the Mississippi. It is said that
aut army on the Mississippi. It is said that
Butler now hesitates about accepting the
command in the shie command in the shape offered, fearing the means to be given him will be alto.
gether disproportionate to the end to be accomplished.

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& \text { accomplished. } \\
& \text { The Herald contains the details of the } \\
& \text { late fight near the Blackwater. On the }
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$$ light of the 28 the

nigh with three regiments 900 four detached battallions of infantry, Gen. Cory and 14 pieces of artillery, Gen. Corcoran advanced to meet the en-
emy, and found them posted ten miles
Suffilk. Cannonading for two and a half Suffilk. Cannonading for two and a
hours caused the enemy to retreat. coran then advanced
with fixed bayonets, drove the rebels a mile-they leaving their dead and woun-
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sition two and a half miles from the batNe field, from which they were subse-
quently driven and 85 wounded. The rebels then reired across the Black water.
Horace Greeley in
Horace Greeley, in the Tribune, denies
emphatically that he has solicited any intervention by France in our affairs.
Balitimone, Feb. 2.-The Richmond Whig of Saturday, Jan. 31st, has the following:
dispatch was received on Thursday
announcing the capture of the night, announcing the capture of the
British steamer Princess Royal, while at-
tempting to run the blockade of Charleston. Tho vessel had a a very valuable
torgo, including eight Whitw argo, including eight Whitworth cannon,
four stam engines for gunboats, rifles, powder \&c. $A$ party of english workmen,
skilied in the manufacture of projectiles,
were also captured abord her. The pilot
and some of the crew escaped in boats to Charleston, bring important dispatstes
from Capt. Maury for the Confederate Government.
Nuw Yoak, Veb. 4.-The following is
from the Richmond Dispatch:
CunarLesson, Jan. 31.-The ironclad
gunbonts Chicon and gunboats Chicora and Palmetto State,
with three steamers an tenders, went out
beyond the bar this morning to attack the
blockading flect. The firing began soon after one, and for a time was very rapid.
Afterwards it slackened, but was contin. been ascertained. Commander Iograham
is aboard the Palmetto State, and is Com.
mander of the ezpedition. mander of the ezpedition.
A second dispateli dated this morning,
says: The gunboats Palmetto State and Chi-
cra, accompanied by three small steam-
ars, under Commander Ingraham, made ers, under Commander Ingraham, made
an attack on the blockade and succeeded
in sinking two and crippling a third. The engazement commenceed at four o' clock.
enga Palmetto State, with Com. Ingraham
aboard, opened fire upon the Federal gun. boat Mercedita, carrying eleven guns and
158 men, which was soon sunk in five
fathoms water. 1Ior commander, Capt fathoms water. Her cummander, Capt.
Stelwagon, with a boat's crew, came
aboard and surrendered. One shot piere.
ed her boiler, going clear through. Capt.
Tucker, of the Chiora, reports siking
another Federal ganboat, and disabling
the steamship Quaker City. The latter
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terwards managed to escape with only ono
wheel. She was very seo.iously damago.
The number of the blockading fleet out-
side at the time of the attack was 13 , with

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The Federal loss was vary severe. The
attack was a complete success on our

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& \text { On Board the Gugboat Palmetto } \\
& \text { State.-The blockading fleet has gone } \\
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$$ (Signed) (Nigned) Flag Officer Commanding. [Fourth dispatoh.]

Charleston, Feb. 1.-Yesterday af. mer at the disposal of Foreign Consuls 0 see for themselves that no blockad
existed. The French and Spanish Con suls, accompanied by Gen. Ripley, ac-
cepted the invitation. The British Consul, with the commander of the Britisi
war steamer Petrel, had previously gone war steamer Petrel, had previously gon
five miles beyond the usual anchorage of the blockaders, and could see nothing or the blockaders, and
them with glasses.

At a late hour in the erenior four


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An official dispatch to Thomas Jordan, Thie of Staff, says:
The the The results of the naval enqagement on fire and the remainder driven away.
Foreign consuls here held a meeting last Freign consuls here held a meeting last
night and were unanimously of the opinraised.
Crarleston, Feb. 1.-Twenty block$A$ dispnt fre the to day. dispatch from the headquarters of Parties who crossed the river, zayser day under flag of truce state that the
rebels at Fredericksburg were very judilant over the news from Charleston.
NEw York, Feb. 4th.-Sterling exbut irregular during the day, closing at 57 .
Caino, Feb. 4.-The captain of the teamer Bowen from Paducal, Kentucky, veports that our defense at Fort Donelson
was most brilliant. The rebels a-e said have beant three or four thousand strong
ne batery of four guns was taken by he rebels in an overwhelming charge,
put our boys rallied and retools it. The 50 taken prisoners. Colonel Forrest was
vounded. The rebel Colonel McNiel was killed.
Generals Grant, McClernand, SherMcArthur and others are here, with
divisions. General Logan's is the one belind, and he is expected here
The engineers are making new soon. The engineers are making new
surveys for the canal, but will probably
lecide to enlarge the old owe. It is be. oved the transports will go through to Nothing has been heard from the force
below yet. The whole peninsula is in WashingToN, Feb. 4. - In the Senate
Trumbull of Ilionois, irom Compmittee on
Judiciary, reported adversely on the
resolution to increase the fees of
 3 of now reservations in the same State.
Referred to the Military Committee. Me Dougall's resolution relative to the up, the question being on the motion to
lay on the table, which was agreed to-

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