

om the city. Good
and great anxiety to
led in each company.
sted in the division of
arge, I will give it.

25 were assigned to
5 to Co. G, and 10 to
Ashland county were

LLARD: James Boyd,
e Derenberger, Philip
n, Wallace Belfair
Jonathan Hootman,
John C. Hull, Sam-
man, Wm. McClain,
Noggle, John Otto,
R. Smelser, Andrew
man, Thos. J. Wil-

att: John M. Hays.
anwert, a substitute
ty man.

rown, Samuel Kart,
Alexander Masters,
Pocock, Jas. Pollock,
Stanley, J. A. Stra-

ch: J. H. Bishop, J.
ier, from Louisville a
ince deserted, George
nan, Ackley Knowl-
O. Miller, Z. Newell,
Pifer, David Swively,
j. Wenrick.

atives in Co's. C or
choose Co. II, to the
others were divided in
to make the requisite

I can learn they are
ed with the Regiment
companies. When I
red by the Superin-
ting service at Colum-
rity of the War De-
to my station at Man-
after I reached the
don gave me a written
and take command of
der very acceptable to
ce fully obeyed. Some-
red in our Division
w consists of the 16th

expressions found in them as
have a home, a heart worth be marked.
Let the name of mother, or some devoted
friend be attached. Let those thoughts
that have a sacredness from peculiar home-
use, though they be homely, find their way
into the correspondence of our friends.
This may tie thoughts and feelings that
render home life dear, pure, sacred, ever
be kept safe in the minds and hearts of
our soldiers. Excuse the loose style of
this hasty epistle. It has been written
amid much bustle and confusion attending
stopping at shore.

Yours fraternally,
S. M. BARBER.

LETTER FROM CAPT. ORLOW SMITH, OF THE
65th REGT.—We have been permitted to
make the following extract from a letter
from Capt. Orlow Smith, of Co. G, 65th
Regt., O. V. I., to his wife in this place.

He says:
I hasten to write you a line or two to
let you know that I am yet living. Also,
that Nelson Smith, my brother, and James
Deano are well. The loss in my Compa-
ny in this terrible battle, has been very
severe, and I am the only Captain in the
regiment that has come out of the battle
safe. Our regiment is pretty well used up;
we went into the fight with 375 men and
lost in killed and wounded in the dreadful
fight of Thursday and Friday 170. In my
Company I lost 28: 5 killed, 20 wounded
and 3 missing. Some of the wounded will
perhaps die. I can give but a partial list
to-day but will write the Times a full list
for publication. Say to the friends of Oli-
var Evans that he is well.

Killed in Co. G.—Geo. McClelland,
nephew of Alex. McClelland of Ashland,
Lieut Vankirk of Sandusky City, H. Lyon
of Ruggles, Daniel Cormak and Wm.
Donahon of Mohicanville, Henry Digion
of

Death of David Fike.

Died at his residence, in South Ashland,
on Friday, 9th instant, of inflammation of
the brain, Mr. David Fike, aged 32 years

young friends. Whose happy
first so chronicled.

DIE!

At his residence in Jackson
the 7th of Jan., '63, JAMES A.
the 74th year of his age.

On Saturday Jan. 10th, A
son of David and Cornelia G
2 years and 6 months.

“Suffer little children to c
and forbid them not; for o
kingdom o' heaven.”

THE MARK

Corrected every Wed

By J. A. J. F. MILLER, DEALER

- Flour, per barrel,
- Wheat, white, per bushel,
- Wheat, red, per bushel,
- Corn, per bushel,
- Oats, per bushel,
- Rye, per bushel,
- Barley, per bushel,
- Potatoes, per bushel,
- Butter, per pound,
- Eggs, per doz,
- Cheese, per pound,
- Lard per pound,
- Beans, per bushel,
- Dried apples, per lb,
- Dried peaches,
- Clover seed,
- Salt, per barrel,
- Pork,
- Beef,
- Timothy seed,
- Flax seed,

AN INVOCAT

That nice machine, the huma
O God! inspire my mind.
That I may understand the st
No more to future blind.
Inspire my tongue, inspire my
And useful knowledge give
That knowledge too, may I in
And teach mankind to live.

DR. JACK

From Murfreesboro. We have information from Murfreesboro, up to January 18th, that Jeff. Davis has ordered Bragg to defend the line of Duck River. Eleven brigades have been ordered from Virginia to re-inforce him. An officer of Morgan's cavalry, with whom I had an interview since his late raid into Kentucky, assures me that Col. Basil Duke was not killed but wounded. He is now at Smithville, Tenn. able to walk about his room. Our Cincinnati fire engine horses are still alive dragging Morgan's artillery over the country.

Provost Marshal Wiles reports that rebel prisoners captured at Murfreesboro amount to over 3,500, representing 10 batteries and 145 Regiments.

The rebels say they had 65,000 men in the battle.

Additional killed: Captain James Brown, Co. B, 69th Ohio; Horace Cooper, Co. B, 11th Ohio; Sergeant Jno. P. Burk, 20th Kentucky; Corporal Peter Wagner, 84th Illinois; William Trinnp, 3d Kentucky; Amos Harsh, 13th Ohio, all of the Pioneer brigade, fifteen of whom were killed, 3 wounded.

Travel hence to Nashville is not so safe as may be soon.

The army is to be re-organized, by order from Washington, as follows; Thomas' command to be the 14th Army Corps; McCook the 20th, and Crittenden's the 1st.

Rosecrank's command will be known as the Army of the Cumberland.

The army is again in prime condition.

Captain McAlpin of the 6th Ohio, died steadily of wounds. Also Major Ward, Anderson's cavalry.

The rebel cavalry shelled Sheridan's camps yesterday and skedaddled.

The Ohio Sanitary commission returned Nashville yesterday.

THE DEATH OF CAPT. CHRISTOFFEL.—Capt. L. B. Eaton, of Co. I, 65th Ohio, a letter to Mrs. Christoffel, dated near Murfreesboro, Jan. 5th, describes the manner of Capt. Christoffel's death. Search for some time previously been made for him, but all had been in vain. Reports as to his fate were conflicting, contradictory and uncertain. Until the retreat of the rebels from Murfreesboro, the part of the battle field where he had remained in their possession. Capt. Eaton says: "We found his body there with others by a burying party where it was found could not be ascertained. He was wounded by a ball just below the right knee, which evidently severed the artery. He had tied a handkerchief around above his knee, but it seems, indeed, if he could have been taken off the field and carried for, we could not but think he would have lived. If he had remained within the rebel lines, they would doubtless have tried to save him and would have hoped it would prove so. The poor man crept as far as he could out on to the ground between the lines, so that no one dared to look for him." * * * "The rebel took his sword and equipments, his powder straps, and filled his pockets." * * * "The picture of his wife

Letter from Capt. Orlow Smith. Camp of the 14th Army Corps, Ia and around Murfreesboro, Tenn., Jan 1863.

Es. Times:—I presume you and our friends at home have heard of the great battle we have been engaged in here with the rebels for the past five days; yet no doubt there are many anxious hearts there who will feel very much interested to hear the particulars of the contest, and to know what has been the fate of their friends, for many have fallen, as you have heard, in battle here.

In writing, I will commence back as late as the 26th of December, when our great army took up the march against the enemy. The day was wet and disagreeable, and as the troops advanced, we drove their pickets ahead with little difficulty. It was late when we encamped for the night near a small town called Lavergne. The night was very wet and cold, and as our army had no tents, it was rather disagreeable.

Saturday morning was dark, raining some, and the fog heavy; and knowing the enemy were in considerable force here, in and around Lavergne, we moved cautiously on till the clouds cleared away some. The enemy showed considerable resistance here at first, opening their battery on us, and wounded Capt. Neiper, of the 64th, but our skirmishers advanced, although firing was spirited on both sides, and drove them before us rapidly all day, and near sundown, just as we came to Duck creek, a cavalry squad dashed on our skirmishers, but were bravely resisted, and in their effort to escape, were captured. We encamped on the north side of Duck river, where we remained till Monday morning.

Sunday our teamsters gathered what forage they wanted, it being very abundant in this part of Tennessee. The country between Nashville and Murfreesboro, is one of the best in the South, and I often think what a pity that it is inhabited by rebels and cursed traitors. Monday morning early our army again took up the march, the 20th Brigade, composed of the 64th, 65th, O. V., 13th Mich., 51st and 13th Ind Regts., in the advance on the center, and had very heavy skirmishing with the enemy all day. Our loss was small, if any, but our men emptied several of the enemy's saddles. Our Brigade arrived within a mile of Stone River about 3 o'clock P. M., and halted here for orders. Soon orders came to advance across the river, which our skirmishers—in command of Maj. Whitbeck, of the 65th,—did under the most galling fire. It had got to be quite dark when the Regiments came up to cross, and were ordered over and a severe reception of lead by the enemy. We could not see their balls, for it was quite dark, but we could hear them whistle all around us plentifully. Our skirmishers advanced within a few rods of Breckinridge's division, and his rebel soldiers were in much confusion. We could hear their officers entreating and swearing at their men to fall in, and meet the Yankees. We held our position here for some time, when our officers thought prudent for us to cross back and encamp for the night, which we did in very fine order.

many a brave man fell. Here was the time and place that tried men's souls. Our officers and men done most nobly; they showed that they loved the stars and stripes, the flag of our country, better than life. Col. Hurker, who commanded the Brigade, was cool, and displayed much judgment and bravery on this occasion. Lieut. Col. Cassel had his horse shot, which fell on him, rendering him unfit for duty. Maj. Whitbeck was slightly wounded in the neck. Both these officers showed themselves brave and capable for the emergency. In this contest, fell Capt. Christoffel, my Second Lieut., Vankirk, and many of the men. All the Companies suffered more or less. Co. B, commanded by my First Lieut., C. O. Tannehill, was severely cut up; his Company being very much exposed to the enemy's cross fire. Lieut. Tannehill showed great bravery, and proved himself a noble officer. I do not know that I should be personal in any of my comments, for both officers and men did their duty like Grecians, and showed themselves as brave as the bravest, in meeting the foe who dare assault the flag of our nation.

After the enemy had withdrawn, our Brigade was again ordered back to the front, where we took our position for the next day.

Thursday, Jan. 1st, '63, our armies had no very severe contest, although considerable skirmishing and some cannonading on both sides. Our officers were particularly annoyed by their sharpshooters all day, and the enemy frequently gave us a shell to remind us that they were still on hand.

Friday morning early, both sides opened up with artillery, and this was a day that will long be remembered by those who witnessed the scene. Our Brigade was drawn up to support the batteries in front, and was exposed very much to the enemy, who were sending their missiles of destruction among us in torrents. Two of our largest batteries which were in front of us,—the 6th O., and 8th Ind,—played on the enemy at a fearful rate, but soon the 8th Battery gave way, and left the 6th Ohio, Capt. Bradley alone in the encounter. Now was a fearful, and I might say, a dreadful time. Our infantry behaved manfully, and while the air was black with the enemy's shells, we hugged old mother earth closer than we ever did before, and encouraged Capt. Bradley to not give up, although his horses and men were falling all around him, but the Capt. was not for yielding, and played on the enemy with renewed vigor for nearly an hour, when he succeeded in silencing them and piling the enemy up most dreadfully. This was a great victory, for the enemy was sure of taking our batteries; and had Capt. Bradley given way, no doubt the day would have been theirs. The Captain and his men showed themselves true patriots, and brave as ever faced a cannon's mouth.

As for the enemy's batteries that ceased to a great extent, there was very severe skirmishing till about 4 o'clock, when they encamped and left with their last

and a statement of the killed and wounded.

LIST OF CO. G. 65TH REG. WHO WENT INTO THE MURFREESBORO BATTLE

- Orlow Smith, Captain, safe.
- C. O. Tannehill, 1st Lt., now commanding Co. B., safe.
- Dolsen Vankirk 2nd Lt., killed.
- Nelson Smith, 1st Sergeant, safe.
- Joseph Crow, 2d Sgt., at home recruiting.
- Ezekiel Moore, 3d Sergeant, safe.
- August Kemelien, 4th " badly wounded.
- John Sullivan, 5th Sgt., badly wounded.
- Oliver Evans, 1st Corporal, safe.
- John Boyd, 2d Corporal, wounded.
- Wm. Clark, 3d Corporal, wounded.
- Horace Heliker, 4th Corporal, safe.
- Columbus C. Hess, 5th Corporal, safe.
- Horace Curtis, 6th Corporal, wounded.
- Daniel Curmack, 7th Corporal, killed.
- James Atterholt, private, wounded slightly.
- Adam Apple, " safe.
- Jacob Blunhammer, " safe.
- John Brown, " safe.
- Peter Clemmo, " safe.
- Clutter, " safe.
- Wm. Donelson, " killed.
- James Delano, " safe.
- John C. Ernst, " safe.
- Isaac Fisher, " safe.
- Jacob Gharst, " safe.
- David Genbaugh, " safe.
- John Gedlmer, " safe.
- Robert Heliker, " safe.
- David Hoff, " safe.
- Harrison Hazen, " safe.
- Oliver Jordan, " safe.
- Clark Jordan, " wounded.
- George Jordan, " safe.
- Harrison Johnson, " safe.
- J. C. Jennings, " wounded.
- Henry Lyon, " killed.
- Henry Lehigh, " safe.
- Alvinus Lyon, " safe.
- John Mallano, " safe.
- George McClelland, " killed.
- James Mentz, " safe.
- John Murry, " wounded.
- John Marry, " safe.
- Abner Markham, " wounded.
- Robert McNall, " safe.
- Michael Nash, " safe.
- John C. Nicholl, " wounded.
- James Nolan, " wounded.
- Jesse Potter, " safe.
- M. M. Park, " wounded.
- James Swassic, " safe.
- Peter Sharp, " safe.
- Reuben Sglyer, " safe.
- Peter Solner, " safe.
- Hugh Taylor, " safe.
- Wm. Walsh, " taken prisoner.
- Wm. Withrow, " safe.

Total killed, 5; wounded, 13. ORLOW SMITH, Captain of Co. G, 65th Reg. Those marked with a star are from Sandusky, Ohio

Representative Men.

It is for your Legislature to tell Lincoln that he can have no more soldiers for the prosecution of the war.—Representative Olds' Speech. He did not believe one half the people of the North cared whether Jeff. Davis was at Washington or Ab. Lincoln.—Attorney Gen. Critchfield's Speech. The two men from whom we have above quoted, are fairly to be considered the representative men of the Ohio Democracy. Olds was elected to the Legislature, while yet justly suffering confinement for his crimes against his Government, and Critchfield in October, was elected Attorney General of the State. They are thus fresh from Democratic constitutions. Olds uttered the treason above, in the streets of Columbus, his person ornamented with buttons, and his Democratic admirers applauding his sentiments. Critchfield uttered his treason before three hundred of the leading Democrats of the State, at a Jackson supper presided over by the gentlemanly from

...evidently served
...a suspender
...but, it seems, in
...been taken off the
...we could not hit
...ve lived. If he had re
...the rebel lines, they would
...tried to save him and we
...would prove so. The poor
...far as he could out on to the
...between the lines, so that no one dar
...k for him." * * * * *
...took his sword and equipments, his
...straps, and rifled his pockets."
...The picture of his wife
...child which he always carried with
...a, could not be found."
...Capt. Christofel was a brave and gal
...at officer—and is another of the victims
...this infernal rebellion. His blood, pour
...out a sea, despite his vain effort to
...y its current, upon the battle field, is
...on the heads of the rebels and traitors
...plunged the country into strife, and
...sought all the woes, which rend the hearts
...so many.

THE INDEPENDENT.—This weekly Reli
...ous, Literary, and Family Journal, edit
...by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Rev.
...Anna Leavitt, D. D., and Theodore Til
...a, having a circulation, it is stated, more
...double that of any similar newspaper
...the world, gives notice in its issue of
...the first of January, that its subscrip
...tion will not be increased, nor its size di
...minished—that the same terms, viz:
...\$2 Dollars per Annum, will be continued
...withstanding the great advance in white
...paper. The same corps of distinguished
...contributors, including Harriet Beecher
...Stowe, Rev. Messrs. Hatfield and Cuyler,
...George Green, Whittier the Poet, and
...others; also a sermon from Mr. Beecher,
...will continue to enrich its columns.

Mr. Charles Ingersoll, of Philadelphia,
...reported to have recently publicly de
...clared: "If he were a Member of the
...United States House of Representatives, where
...the Democrats have a majority, he would
...vote against supplies for the government,
...and he would recommend that Democrats in
...the House pursue that course."

The three gamblers, Olmstead and Jones
...Columbus, and G'bert, of Cleveland,
...having given bonds to Colonel Barbaek,
...on behalf of the Government, to make
...good the amount of money which they won
...from Major Cook, have been released from
...custody, and have returned to their homes.

A FAIR HIT.—Sam MEDARY of the Co
...mbes (O.) Crisis, who has lately been
...causing much talk with Panrick of the Lou
...ville Journal, seeks to repel the latter's
...peachment of his loyalty by stating that
...while Panrick had a spear in the rebel
...lines at Augusta, he (Medary) had a spear
...in the Federal Army! The witty editor of
...the Journal, at usual, comes off best by
...replying that the two facts go equally to
...prove that in these times, sons are little
...influenced by the examples and teaching
...of fathers.

...the 20th Brigade turned the tide, although

got to be quite dark when the Regiment
...came up to cross, and were ordered over
...amid a severe reception of lead by the en
...emy. We could not see their balls, for it
...was quite dark, but we could hear them
...whistle all around us plentifully. Our
...skirmishers advanced within a few rods of
...Breckinridge's division, and his rebel sol
...diers were in much confusion. We could
...hear their officers entreating and swearing
...at their men to fall in, and meet the Yan
...kees. We held our position here for some
...time, when our officers thought prudent
...for us to cross back and encamp for the
...night, which we did in very fine order,
...without the loss of a man; and the enemy
...knew none the wiser till next morning.

Tuesday we did not make any advances,
...as the two wings were not yet up with our
...front. The right wing, McCook's corps,
...had some sharp contests during the day,
...but our Brigade only held what we had
...gained the day before, and got more cor
...rectly the position of the enemy.

Wednesday morning, very early, our
...part of the army was in line of battle,
...ready for any emergency,—waiting for
...orders to cross the river and give battle to
...the enemy. About 7 o'clock orders came
...for our brigade to cross over, and we were
...about to move, when orders came that our
...forces were needed on the right wing, as
...the enemy had surprised Johnson's troops
...quite early, and found them unprepared for
...an attack and succeeded in driving John
...son's forces before them in great confusion,
...and by the time our five regiments got
...over to the right, our whole army seemed
...to be in the greatest consternation, for
...regiment after regiment broke before the
...enemy; teamsters were soon seized with
...the panic, and were driving through the
...ranks pell mell, and the day seemed almost
...lost to us. Our Brigade moved rapidly
...amid the bursting of the enemy's shell,
...and met them coming down on us with all
...the fury of demons. Our Brigade formed
...on the right of Gen. Vanlevie's, and gave
...the enemy a sharp encounter. Soon, how
...ever, Vanlevie's men gave way and left
...the 65th Regt., exposed to a front of five
...regiments and three deep. The enemy
...were cross-firing on us terribly. We gave
...them the best we had for some time, when
...we were ordered to fall back, as the en
...emy were about to entirely flank us. Our
...men fought nobly and were not willing to
...fall back till they were ordered the third
...time. The 13d Indiana now came up and
...our Regiment formed and made another
...attack on the rebel front to the left of
...the 74d. Here was a dreadful encounter,
...and many of our noble ones fell in this
...bloody strife. The 13th Mich., and 64th
...Ohio, were soon on the right, and gave
...the rebels a tremendous fire, which caused
...them to stagger. Our 6th Ohio Battery
...now played on them with grape and can
...ister, which did great execution, causing
...the enemy to fall back, and give up the
...counters for the day.

This was one of the greatest of victories;
...for if the enemy had not been held here,
...but permitted to advance further, they
...would have been triumphant, and all lost
...to us. For in the morning all was confusion
...on the right wing, and the enemy had
...nearly surrounded us. Yet thank God, the
...20th Brigade turned the tide, although

was not for gliding, and played on the
...enemy with renewed vigor for nearly an
...hour, when he succeeded in silencing them
...and piling the enemy up most dreadfully.
...This was a great victory, for the enemy
...was sure of taking our batteries; and had
...Capt. Bradley given way, no doubt the
...day would have been theirs. The Captain
...and his men showed themselves true patri
...ots, and brave as ever faced a cannon's
...mouth.

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...was sure of taking our batteries; and had
...Capt. Bradley given way, no doubt the
...day would have been theirs. The Captain
...and his men showed themselves true patri
...ots, and brave as ever faced a cannon's
...mouth.

A for the enemy's batteries had ceased
...to a great extent, there was very severe
...skirmishing till about 4 o'clock, when they
...engaged our left wing with their best
...strength. Now came another severe con
...test by artillery and musketry, and it was
...a dreadful encounter on both sides. It
...seemed as if the heavens and earth were
...in controversy, for the flash of cannon and
...muskets reflected on the clouds and made
...the heavens appear all in a blaze, and the
...roar of arms was deafening. The enemy
...pressed our forces severely for a short
...time, but Gen. Rosecrans, who is always
...with his men in danger, gave command,
...“On, my brave men!” and soon the tide
...turned. They recoiled to and fro like drunken
...men, and soon the victory was ours.
...Their loss was great here; thousands of
...butternuts were made to bite the dust, as
...all traitors should. The enemy now drew
...off more to the right. Our brigade was
...ordered to the front on the left, where we
...stood in line of battle all night, which was
...wet and disagreeable.

Saturday the two armies seemed to be
...making preparations for a final victory on
...one side or the other, as the soldiers
...were considerably exhausted; but our men
...bore up under all the hardships, and done
...their duty most manfully without a mur
...mur.

Saturday about 11 o'clock we were re
...lieved, and fell back to get some hard tack
...and sow belly, to keep poor nature going.
...We lay here in rear till 4 o'clock, when
...we again took our position in front, where
...we threw up a temporary breastwork of
...rails. The night was dark and raining,
...and about 7 o'clock the enemy thought to
...surprise us on the right; made an attack
...on our forces in the darkness and storm
...of the night, but Gen. Rosecrans was
...aware of their intention; for the General
...is never asleep on important occasions like
...these, and had his trap set for them. They
...came on furiously, but our troops met
...them, and dreadful was the contest amid
...the darkness of the night for about two
...hours, when our batteries opened on them
...with causter and grape, and mowed them
...down like chaff before the storm. Their
...loss was very severe, and this ended their
...hopes and expectations of the battle here,
...and in their retreat they have entirely skod
...daddled from Murfreesboro. Breckin
...ridge's corps, which was in Saturday night's
...fight, was perfectly demoralized, loosing
...over a thousand men, and the rest,
...with their traitor General, I understand,
...have not stopped yet.

This, in short, is a statement of the
...battles, and the position that the 20th
...Brigade,—now called the 3d in 1st Division
...occupied. Also, as many of your
...readers are interested in the members of
...my Company, I will give the names of all,

...of the Ohio Democracy. Critchfield's
...Speech.

The two men from whom we have above
...quoted, are fairly to be considered the rep
...resentative men of the Ohio Democracy.
...Olds was elected to the Legislature, while
...yet justly suffering confinement for his crimes
...against his Government, and Critchfield
...in October, was elected Attorney General
...of the State. They are thus fresh from
...Democratic constitutions. Olds uttered
...the treason above, in the streets of Col
...umbus, his person ornamented with but
...ternuts, and his Democratic admirers ap
...plauding his sentiments. Critchfield utter
...ed his treason before three hundred of the
...leading Democrats of the State, at a Jack
...son supper presided over by the gentlemen
...just elected to the Supreme Bench of Ohio,
...and the words of this Democratic Attor
...ney General found no rebuke, in all that
...crowd, save from two.

The Ohio Democracy, therefore, through
...these two men, whom it has just elevated
...to places of honor and trust, have laid
...down as its creed, no more soldiers for
...this war, and the elevation of Jeff. Davis
...in place of Mr. Lincoln.

The movement of Senator Sumner to
...make criminal any correspondence with
...traitors, unless such correspondence re
...ceives the assent of our Government,
...comes not a moment too soon. In fact,
...any man who reads the extracts from the
...Richmond and other rebel papers, must
...discover that the Northern Democrats and
...Southern traitors agree perfectly in cordi
...al hate of the present Federal Administra
...tion; so cordial is this hate as to render
...it impossible to say which one's hate ex
...ceeds that of the other. The rebels and
...the Democrats both seek the overthrow
...of the Administration, and no one can
...doubt but that the two are to-day acting
...in concert to attain that object.—*Cleve
...land Herald.*

The Oath of Allegiance.

Senator Anthony of Rhode Island, who
...does not speak very often, but who always
...speaks to the point, administered a very
...pleasant rebuke the other day to those
...Senators who complain because some of
...those imprisoned since the rebellion broke
...out have had to take the oath of allegi
...ance in order to obtain their liberty.—
...Said the Senator:

"I cannot understand why any citizens
...should refuse to take the oath of allegiance
...when called upon to do so by competent
...authority. Were it not that I hear gen
...tlemen upon the other side, whose loyalty
...I do not question, say they would not do
...it, I should say that no loyal American
...citizen should refuse to take it. A Sen
...ator on the opposite side of the chamber
...asked the other day, 'would you take the
...oath of allegiance on compulsion?' Sir, I
...would take it any way and every day, as
...often as anybody wished me to take it.—
...I would be willing to take it three times
...a day by grace before meat. Indeed, I
...think there is no form of expression in the
...language, except the Lord's prayer, that
...an American citizen can offer take with
...advantage to his soul's health, than an
...oath to support the Constitution of the
...United States."

The Rise of Rebel Newspapers.

The high price of printing paper is caus
...ing some of our contemporaries to run up
...their prices of subscription to figures that
...must look rather tall to those who know
...nothing about the enormous expense at
...tending the publication of a newspaper.
...For instance, the price of the Memphis
...Appeal now issued at Jackson, is two dol
...lars and fifty cents per month. That of
...the Mississippi is the same.—[Richmond
...Dispatch.]

The 106 and 108th Ohio and the 104th
...Illinois have been paroled, and have left
...Camp Chase for the South.

Napier
—how
comequasi

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 5, 1863.

TIMES.

LE, Editor.

bruary 2, 1863.

l-in-Chief.

commanders in
has occurred, it
giving our readers
melle of the new
General JOSEPH
as he is fa-
y, is described as
personal qualities.
onal appearance
d imparts confi-
a piercing, kind,
under jaw, thin
compressed, head
brilliant, slight-
impact forehead,
deep chested,
appearance is so-

of Old Hadley,
seven years old,
1833. In 1837
nent of Second
In 1838 he was
missary of Sub-
a First Lieuten-
845 he acted as
Academy.

War broke-out,
Aid-de-Camp to
so much gal-
as Captain.—
shed himself at
y part of 1847
an) General.—
ge at the Na-
ated Major, and
rendered him-
was breveted
war ended, he
and emigrated
aged in com-
sueces.

of the rebellion
ffered his servi-
as appointed a
anteers, and pla-
ade which form
the Potomac
at the head of
South Maryland,
February last

Court could not find sufficient reasons for this failure to march, and they did find that it was intentional.

On the 29th Porter was ordered to cooperate in the general attack on Jackson's army, which had been heavily re-ordered by way of Thornoughfare Gap. D. Dowell and Porter were ordered to make an attack on the enemy's right flank and rear. Porter was to carry out the movement on the extreme right.

They moved by the same road, Porter's column in front, until they reached a point where McDowell judged it expedient to diverge. He then rode forward and had a consultation with Porter. They were in the vicinity of the enemy. Porter said to McDowell, extending his hand toward the dust which marked the line of the enemy: "We cannot go in there anywhere without getting into a fight." McDowell replied: "That is what we came for," and parted from Porter, leaving him to carry out his part of the order. McDowell went into the battle, but Porter, with his 12,000 men, remained where McDowell left him, seven or eight hours, within sound of the battle, without making any effort to obey the order, or take any part in the conflict, and finally he withdrew to Manassas. A dispatch which he sent to McDowell and King showed that he believed Pope's army was being driven from the field.

It was the testimony of McDowell, Roberts, Lieutenant-Colonel Smith, and of Gen. Pope, and was the judgment of the court martial, that a vigorous attack by Porter's troops at any time between noon and dark would have secured a victory, and the destruction or capture of Jackson's army. For this crime, which, by a wilful disobedience of orders in front of the enemy, sacrificed the victory which was in our hands, turned all the conditions requisite for decisive success into defeat, gave up thousands of the flower of the army to needless slaughter, and inflicted incalculable injury on the cause—for this monstrous crime, whose legal penalty is death, the merciful punishment has been imposed of stripping the criminal of the honors the country has bestowed upon him.

The New Iron-Clads.

The iron-clads Passaic and Montauk, with other vessels, have safely arrived at their destination. The Passaic made the

Obituary

On the death of Lieut. Dolson Vankirk, Corporal Daniel Carrack, Wm. Dolenson, Henry Lyon and George McClellan of Co G, 65th Regiment, U. V. I., who fell in the battle at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Dec. 31st, 1862.

In the beauty and vigor of manhood did those five young men fall a sacrifice for their country. Among the first were they to meet the foe of our Government; the fire of patriotism was ever alive in their bosoms, although they left their comfortable homes and affectionate friends, and have suffered many severe hardships—hunger, storm, long and tiresome marches—yet they were ever ready to brave and meet the severest duties of the soldier without a murmur. They felt that no hardship or suffering was anything, if need be, for the salvation and welfare of our nation.

And when the time came that they were to meet the enemy on the field of battle, they as officers and soldiers met them as few could, and may their memories ever be cherished as noble sons of American freedom; and while their friends have our warmest sympathies, yet they have much to comfort them in their affliction, and to feel proud that the tree of liberty which was planted by our fathers, and whose destruction is threatened by the foul hand of treason, was preserved by the blood of their noble, brave, and patriotic sons.

Yours, Respectfully,
ORLOW SMITH,
Capt. of Co. G, 65th Reg.

The Legislature of Massachusetts has re-elected CHARLES SUMNER to the United States Senate by a vote of some five to one. This will be a fresh cause for "sectional agitation," on the part of such delectable "National men" as S. S. Cox, C. L. VALLANDIGHAM and FERNANDO WOOD.

It is stated, on the authority of a letter from Paris, that Messrs. Baring, of London, have five million of dollars on deposit belonging to citizens of the South, who are either now in Europe or on their way thither. The rich rebels are evidently preparing to skedaddle before the day of reckoning comes.

Have a Care.

The Mansfield Shield and Banner says: We see it stated in a Washington dispatch to a New York paper, that the Gov-

an equivalent. But the lack spect is the great crime. A Weekly publisher advertises a for his paper, if paid in advance cents in addition, if paid at the year.

By pursuing such course of a scriber comes to look upon his, a word a publisher never should great favor to the printer. If the end of the year is inclosed it falls out upon the floor and the pipe is lighted or the bro round; if you don't the subscrib missed; if you see him he becom pleable enemy. And in all the profit for the paper is mor hausted by the labor of collect

Tom. Bartley's Indictment

Tom. Bartley's indictment of the present Administration, which was read to his 8th of January speech at New York, is a precious document to be treasured up. It is the work of an ex-Supreme Judge, an ex-Attorney General of Ohio! A specimen of it is given below, as an indication of the spirit and scope of the whole.

- 1 The dissolution of the United States.
- 2 A bloody, desolating, and ruinous war.
- 3 More than three hundred men already sacrificed, and sent to their account."—[See Rebel Secretary's Report.]

Mark the scope of his aversion. He says: "The Union is dissolved, if so, the Rebels are out of the Union! This secession and puts Bartley with them. But avers Bartley, the secession has caused "the dissolution of the Union," not Jeff. Davis and the rebels.

The war is also charged to the Administration—not to rebels and traitors! Yet Tom Bartley walks about his fellows indignant at being stigmatized with treason, thrown into prison, and liable to be hanged if his loyalty is called in question. In no form of words could he more positively aver the truth of rebellion, the justification of it, and in no form of words could he more clearly indicate his sympathy for the rebels than by his disposition to advocate them. Such an indictment of the Administration would come with much better effect from Jeff. Davis himself. If his law does not imply all that we deduce from it, it is simply nonsense and a hard imposition upon those who are expected to believe it.

and which Senator Lang
in Critchfield's place,
dered "severe rebuke"

Discision on Color.

Adjutant General has
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looks more like confi
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overcome by the hun
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duty of the Govern
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are cut down to the
e American African.

Legislature.

of the Legislature, as
general interest. A
made to go into joint
ection of U. S. Sen
on has not been acted

he vote for State offi
with the following re-

- W. Armstrong 184,312
- S. Kinnon 178,755
- R. Critchfield 184,372
- ancy N. Olds 178,874

appoint a committee
enate to notify Critch
as Attorney General
able in the Senate, to
hance to disclaim for
sentiments reported to
y him at the 8th Jan-

the toast and response

The rebel cavalry sneered, such things
yields yesterday and skedaddled.

The Ohio Sanitary commission returned
to Nashville yesterday.

THE DEATH OF CAPT. CHRISTOFEL

Lieut. L. B. Eaton, of Co. I, 65th Ohio,
in a letter to Mrs. Christofel, dated near
Murfreesboro, Jan. 5th, describes the man-
ner of Capt. Christofel's death. Search
had for some time previously been
made for him, but all had been in vain.—
The reports as to his fate were conflicting,
contradictory and uncertain. Until the
final retreat of the rebels from Murfrees-
boro, the part of the battle field where he
fell had remained in their possession.—
Lieut. Eaton says: "We found his body
gathered with others by a burying party
—where it was found could not be ascer-
tained. He was wounded by a ball just
below the right knee, which evidently serv-
ed the artery. He had tied a suspender
around above his knee, but, it seems, in
vain. If he could have been taken off the
field and cared for, we could not but
think he would have lived. If he had re-
mained within the rebel lines, they would
doubtless have tried to save him and we
had hoped it would prove so. The poor
man crept as far as he could out on to the
ground between the lines, so that no one dar-
ed to look for him." * * * "The
rebels took his sword and equipments, his
shoulder straps, and rifled his pockets."
* * * "The picture of his wife
and child which he always carried with
him, could not be found."

Capt. Christofel was a brave and gal-
lant officer—and is another of the victims
of this infernal rebellion. His blood, pour-
ed out alone, despite his vain effort to
stay its current, upon the battle field, is
upon the heads of the rebels and traitors
who plunged the country into strife, and
brought all the woes which rend the hearts
of so many.

THE INDEPENDENT.—This weekly Reli-
gious, Literary, and Family Journal, edit-
ed by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Rev.
Joshua Leavitt, D. D., and Theodore Til-
ton, having a circulation, it is stated, more

they wanted, it being very abundant in
this part of Tennessee. The country
between Nashville and Murfreesboro, is
one of the best in the South, and I often
think what a pity that it is inhabited by
rebels and cursed traitors.

Monday morning early our army again
took up the march, the 20th Brigade,
composed of the 64th, 65th, O. V., 13th
Mich., 51st and 13th Ind Regts., in the
advance on the center, and had very heavy
skirmishing with the enemy all day. Our
loss was small, if any, but our men emptied
several of the enemy's saddles. Our Brig-
ade arrived within a mile of Stone River
about 3 o'clock P. M., and halted here for
orders. Soon orders came to advance
across the river, which our skirmishers—in
command of Maj. Whitbeck, of the 65th,—
did under the most galling fire. It had
got to be quite dark when the Regiments
came up to cross, and were ordered over
amid a severe reception of lead by the en-
emy. We could not see their balls, for it
was quite dark, but we could hear them
whistle all around us plentifully. Our
skirmishers advanced within a few rods of
Breckinridge's division, and his rebel sol-
diers were in much confusion. We could
hear their officers entreating and swearing
at their men to fall in, and meet the Yan-
kees. We held our position here for some
time, when our officers thought prudent
for us to cross back and encamp for the
night, which we did in very fine order,
without the loss of a man; and the enemy
none the wiser till next morning.

Tuesday we did not make any advances,
as the two wings were not yet up with our
front. The right wing, McCook's corps,
had some sharp contests during the day,
but our Brigade only held what we had
gained the day before, and got more cor-
rectly the position of the enemy.

Wednesday morning, very early, our
part of the army was in line of battle,
ready for any emergency,—waiting for
orders to cross the river and give battle to
the enemy. About 7 o'clock orders came
for our brigade to cross over, and we were
about to move, when orders came that our
forces were needed on the right wing, as

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