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he oath of allegiance of give parole. The number who give the non-combatant a parole is comparatively small, the great body has no the oath of allegiance.

The Great Battle in Virginia. We continue this evening our extracts from a New York Herald's graphic description (be great battle in Virginia.

When the train was stopped General Sickles conceived the idea of obtaining possession of the road over which it had been moving, and thus prevent any further operations of the enemy in that direction. With this purpose in view he ordered Birney to advance and take ju-seesing prevent any further operations of the enemy in that direction. With this porpose in view he ordered Birney to advance and take possession of the bill on the south wide of the rayine running out back from the farm, and exposite to the heights over which the road occupied by the rebule rain. The colorin was pushed forward, constantly skirminshing with and driving back the enemy, outil at less they came upon a system of ride pite, in which the enemy made a desperate stand. At this point, too, the enemy were strengthened by a field battery, planted at some point back, which due forces outil not then discover, and from which they continued to throw voiley, after voiley of shelps into the woods, though, fortunately burting no one. Stiff the shelling was accessively annoying, and a battery was ordered up to teply to it. Captain Seely's battery, Pourth Unied States artillery was quickly in position three-quarters of a mile out on the little rhad over the hill, and entered into a brisk duel with the rebellartillery, though neither party was able to see the other Unfortunately, when this lattery charged up the hill there was no time a supply of ammunition.

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work but a short time, and in twenty minutes was obliged to retrie to relieuish its caissons.

A FURTHER ADVANCE.

Another party of our ealsurphocuters, together with the Twentieth Indiana, moved forward, still pressing on farther away from our main line. A battery was also ordered up to take position at the foundry and shell the opposite woods. General Sickles, at this time, was present on the bill, directing operations generally, and while standing by the funddry in conversation with General Hirney had a very our remains with General Hirney had a very our conversation with General Hirney had been dealered with a target rifle. The ball whitzed through between the two generals, narrowly escaping General Sickles, as indicated by the genebale puff of wind it produced in passing.

Daring the progress of the movements that I have attempted to describe above. Ben. Sinkles had kept General Hooker constantly acquainted with his position and advances. The latter frequently, during the afternoon, sut or north that Sickles was going too fast and control that sickles had applied for support for his movements, but had not succeeded in getting any; own from his own corps, until the eleventh tour, when permission was accorded him to advance Gen. Whipple to Birney's support. Application had been made to have General Berry also moved up; but General Hooker replied that the enemy were massing a strong force in front the the heading and the supported at headquarter that Birney had really gained the heights and was in possession of so desirable a situation, General Hooker immediately consented to his prearing all the support he desired. SICELES OUES TOO FAST.

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THE MAIN LINE ADVACES.

The Eleventh corps, lying in the rear of Birney's right, was therespon directed to advance and join its left dank to Birney's right, and the Twelfth corps was also ordered up on the left. They had not advanced a hundry available to the woods when their skirmishers became an gayed with those of the enemy, he latter, how it ever, gradually falling back. The main line pressed hard on after the skirmishers, keeping an laways within close supporting distance, at though the hatters of the country was the most impracticable that could be selected for the advance of a column in line of battle. But still they went forward, and had advanced about thalf way up the hill, when they eame face to race attempth. An emagagement ensued at once are men charging boldity on the rebel lines. Then commanced the first real action of the say. The neemy held their ground obstinately, and who attanked them never stopped to equal the day. The neemy held their ground obstinately the first real action of the say. The neemy held their ground obstinately the ground with perfect desparation. As month, and here they made unother colorious stand. It is a supplying to volley with volley, and conteating the ground with perfect desparation. As month, and here they made unother colorious stand. It is made the they odds that a stated against them. And here they made unother colorious stand. It is made the stranger were forced to find the stranger were forced to find the stranger were forced to the first real action of the say. The nemy held their ground obstinately, and contesting the ground with perfect desparation. As month is about they held their ground, and the held the stranger were forced to the first real action of the say. The nemy held their ground obstinately, and the stranger were forced to the first real action of the say. The nemy held their ground obstinately, and the stranger were forced to the first real

NEW ORLEANS, MONDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1863.

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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Dr. Knapp — Xesterday, in the Provost Copt, a notion was made by Mr. Bradterday. The perponents of the case of Dr. Knapp. On after inquiry we were informed in that ne was charged with his knappens — which looks is it to Dr. was proposed in the proposed of the provided with the proposed of the proposed The Burgiary Case.-We found at the Fin for trial to the Provest Court the morning.

The Result of the Orphans Race.—The Result of the Orphans Race Committee report the following distribution of the priceode: St Mary's Boys Asylms, \$275. St. Mary's Girls Asylms, \$75. Casposter Asylms, \$175. Carrollen St. Vincent & Refrait, \$70. St. Josephia Asylms, \$150. St. Einzdelth Asylms, \$150. St. Einzdelth Asylms, \$150. Committee of the Asylms, \$150. St. Director's Lincoln Asylms, \$100. Children Home of the Protectable Episcolal Course, \$50. Home of Aged, and Intra., \$25. Total, \$1165. Fire Between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterlay norming, fire twis discovered at the Customerium, at the corner of Canal and Old Levinete, but it was suppressed without damage. treets, but it was suppressed without asmage. Provost Court—A. IrB. Hughes presiding. Sunday Morning;—The congregation was arge yesterday morning, and very mothey in its composition. The extremes of both sexes were tribugly represented, except there was a strange ack of the feminine big. The majority of the ulprits, lowever, were of the drunken, discr-

PLEASANTON CHICKS THE REBELS.

In the meantime Pieasantial, in obsidence the orders received from General Sigkles, in mustered two or three of the batteries and is busity employed pooring gaps and canditate was a substant of the was afficient to know that the chemy wheld in check, and Sickles galant curp had opportunity to rally from the disastrons effort the shameful stampede of the Eleventry.

worre with privates that will observe a sampled was universal; the disgrace general. The fugitives were picked up the next day, wherever found, and the cdrps was reformed, but has not since been taken into action.

by the accused when she saw him that morning.

The accused, in his defense, stated that he had, witnesses to prove that he was in his bar ber's shop both before and after the time spoken of by the propecuting witness; and his counsel, Mr. Abel, urged that the well known character of ithe accused was sufficient to offset the very minute ground of suspicion that might be raised by the statement of the prosecuting witners, who certainly must have been mistaken. The charge thus fell to the ground, and the accused was discharged.

Contrand counsel in considerable discussion, which finally resulted in a denial of the motion for continuance.

If it is a many the next door neighbor of the accused, was the prosecutivity and the adultance of her complaint way, that she had been on several copasions annoyed and insulted by Mrs. It is content to the state of the relatives with contemptuous conduct and seditious language, commencing in a Cotober last, that, on remonstrating, nothing had countred till stonday last, when Mrs. Harry way abused and insulted her particularly, calling her at Analess spy, &c. The prosecutivity, during her attempts, reloctantly testified, in nawor to openious from Mr. Day, that she knew of several instances of sedition on the part of the several instances of sedition on the part of the sound of the sedition of the part of the second like. Day and Mr. Abel) agreed to submit the cost to the Court, after a brief statement by Mrs. Harvey as to the transaction last Monday, which seemed to be a tongree quarrel between the two neighbors, in which not very complimentary pointons were interchanged.

Mr. Crane, however, stepped forward and made a speech lin favor of the prosecution.

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