Haltimore is to be "bombarded," "shelled,"
"burned with fire," "laid in ashes," "laid low,"
"crushed," "destroyed," "annihilated," "wiped
"out," "blotted from the map," "razed," "levelled
"with the ground," "ploughed with cannon-balls,"
"and sown with gunpowder," "sacked," "pillaged,"
"swept with fire and sword," "made an abode for
"swept with fire and sword," "made an abode for
"swept with fire and sword," "made an abode for "owls and satyrs, and a place for fishermen to dry "their nets." - Vide Northern Proce passion.

City Items.

Baltimore United Fire Department .- The regu-Hall, Thomas W. Levering, president, in the chair. After the call of the roll, M. I. Cohen, of the Pa. apply to the Publisher. tapeco, offered a resolution appropriating two hundred dollars to James Morgan, a disabled fireman. Office of Publication, No. 74 Baltimore street. who lost one of his arms in consequence of having sent by mail, must be accompanied by the cash. been shot at a fire in November, 1857, while in the discharge of his duty as a freman. The proposition was opposed, and considerable discussion enpointed to report upon all outstanding claims against ceipt of the subscription price for nine, for the the department. That, he said, would be necessary time ordered. before the department could wind up its affairs. The charter expressly states that the fund shall be for the benefit of disabled firemen. Hugh liston, Esq., treasurer, reported that the appeal of the department had been argued before the Court of Appeals, and a favorable decision was expected. Some

discussion arms on the resolution to appoint a committer, pending which the meeting adjourned. Acrest of Butler's Negrocs .- In conformity with the orders from the War Department, prohibiting clares from accompanying the Federal troops in their marches, or harboring within the encampments, yesterday Licut, Lyons, of the Federal police with a power of men, visited the camp of the Buryes Zouares, and brought off twenty colored persons found therein. Two of them gave their names as Elijah Butler, slave of Mrs. Butler, and Henry Methuselah, slave of Mr. James Douney. both of Hampton, Va. Three proved their legiti mate connection with the regiment in the capacity Microuri 6's 4034 to | (Teveland & Tol. - do of serrants, and fifteen were recognized asfree persons of Baltimore. All were discharged except the] two slaves shore mentioned, who were held to anait the requisition of their owners.

The Departure of Federal Troops. - The losses sustained by the Federal armies of McClellan and Banks during the last two days by the return home of three months volunteers has been very great. and it is remarkable, that in spite of the bombastic assurances of the Northern press of thousands on their way to supply the deficiency none have gone through for that purpose. The following are the regiments which have passed through to-day and last night :-- eth Massachutette, 6th do., 11th do., 2d Wisconsin, 24th Pennsylvania, 1st Michigan and the let Rhode Island battery of 144 men, making a total of nine regiments and a battery lost to the at market. All of the offerings changed hands at Federal army during the last 24 hours. Since the 1006 115 ets. for common and medium whites; 120 battle of Buil Run not less than 25,000 volunteers have gone home, exclusive of the regiments which have left Western Virginia.

Marderous Assault.-This mothing at 5 o'clock a colored woman about 35 years of age, named M. F. Hollingsworth, was brutally assaulted by her reputed husband, Robert Hopkins, colored, with whom she lived in a honse on Happy alley, between Fratt and Gough streets. The parties had frequent ly quarreled previously on account of his indisposition to work, she mainly supported him by her industry. At the time of the murderous assault she was lying in her bed suffering from illness. Hopkins took up a hammer and struck five or six blows on different parts of the head and above the temples, crushing in the skull completely. He was arrested a few minutes after by Policemen Block and Dart, and arraigned before Justice Griffin, by whom he was committed to jail to await, the result of the by A Shriver. injuries. Dr. Dwinelle was called in, and trephined | Reamer Franklin, thougherty, from New York -mder, to the skull, finding about six different wounds, all of J A shriver a serious character. It was supposed that she would

die in a few hours. Private Houses Searched for Arms .- Yesterday afternoon a party of the federal police searched the public house of Captain Thomas Tibballs, West Lexington street, opposite the Lexington market, for arms that were alleged to be stored there. The police found one old musket, one old sword, and one old rusty ramfod, all of which they carried off. On | Sunday morning a powe of police from the southern police station, searched the house of Mr. Ludwig. corner of Henrietta and Charles streets, and found nine riffer and two muskets, which are supposed to belong to a German military company, the Yeagers. diserent rivers and creeks in Maryland. to which Ludwig belonged. The arms were rusty, and do not look as if they were worth carrying Mad Cuba, 12th last.

Arrest of a Confederate Captain .- The Western train of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which came in this morning, brought an officer in the Confederate army, who held the commission of Captain in one of the regiments which had previously occupied Harper's Ferry. His name is Whittemore, and his uniform consisted, in part, of a grey jacket with brass buttons and red flannel panta-Jonns. In custody of Lieutenant Loudon, of the Twelfth New York Regiment, and Private Levi O. Fearson, of the Second Massachusetts Regiment, they left Harper's Ferry at 11 o'clock on the previous night, and on reaching here proceeded to the Bartile, where he is now confined, and if not forgot ten he may turn up some of these days.

Going Home, - The Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, the heroes of the stone-fight on the 19th of whise Your server, at Northumberland with L. & B. Rail-April, and who have been employed in the detectire police business at the Relay House for two months past, marched into the city this morning. and took the Philadelphia care on their way home, Valle, Railroad Then P. M. train makes connections with the their time of service baring expired. The batters | Pennaylvanta Ralloud for all parts of the West, and direct con of the Boston Light Artillery, formerly stationed | nection with New York at the Relay House, but latterly at Camp Carroll, was conveyed this morning in a train from Mount, Clare station through Pratt street to the President street deput, en route for Boston.

Affairs on Federal Hill .- Federal Hill, lately 1 used as the camp of Col. Lewis' Philadelphia Regiment, now returned home, has been occupied by the regiment of Col. Duryea's New York Zonaves. who have hitched their tents pretty much in the land came position on the hill, and also within the enclosure of the observatory. The term of service of Col. Lyle's Philadelphia regiment expired on Sal urday, but the regiment will remain in their pice ent justition until next Tuesday, August 7th, when h they will leave for home.

the officers on the Federal side who fell in the bat tle of Manassas, Sunday, the 21st inst., was Capt. \ It. H. Tillinghast, assistant quartermaster of the United States Army. Previous to the commence ment of the war, Capt. Tillinghast was stationed at \ Fort McHenry, in the above capacity. Capt. Tillingbast was about 40 years of age, and a single

man, we believe. Returning from the War .- Yesterday the Twen tieth and Twenty-hist Regiments of Pennsylvania. from Harper's Ferry, and the Second Wisconsin Regiment from Washington, passed through Baltimore on their way home. Last night about 12 conceo'clock, the Eighth New York Regiment, from | Washington, passed through. The Wisconsin regisment carried home a number of men wounded in

the battle at Bull Run. Officers Samed by the Courpers, -. The Advisary Board of Federal Police Commissioners have anpointed Thomas C. James, formerly Warden of the jail, and Thomas B. Birch, lately an employee in the City Collector's office, Captains for the Eastern District, and Charles Nicolai, late Harbor-master. Lieutenant for the same. Also, John F. T. Bishop and John L. Bishop, Captains of the Western Dis-

Bitten by a Dog. - A little boy named John Hart man, while passing near the intersection of Henri etta and Eutaw streets, on Monday afternoon, was suddenly attacked by a ferocious_dog claimed by a | man named Wirtman. The Jad was pulled to the ground, severely bitten on the arm, and is now attended by Dr. Beard, who does not think the wound serious. Soon as the facts were known Officer Hursch, of the Southern District, took a loaded re- | the midvolver and killed the dog.

Executive Clemency .- Gov. Hicks, influenced by a host of petitions, has pardoned John W. Price. convict of the Marvland Penitentiary, and he was set at liberty on Monday evening. Price, it will be remembered, was declared guilty of manslaughter in killing his brother in law, George W. Campbell, about the year 1848, and has been in the Peniten-

tiary nearly twelve years. Political Proscription. - We learn that Wm. J. Hamill, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, bas ! discharged his Chief Clerk, Mr. Joseph Vallee, on the ground that the proclivities of the latter are l too strongly Scuthern.

Funeral of a Soldier. - Yesterday the funeral of Nicholas Hildebrand, private of Company K. Maryland regiment, took place from the Lombard street Infirmary, at which place he died on Sunday from an attack of camp ferer.

Fire at Camp Carroll.-Between nine and ten o'clock last night an alarm of fire arose from the Chempente. burning of some straw and shedding on the grounds of Camp Carrol, in the rear of Mount Clare.

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> DIED. On Moreday, Zan July, DAVID F. PRICE, aged 25 years. On the Zan of July, ELIZABETH A. TRAVERS, aged 37

The the 28th tostant, WILLIAM JONKPH FLOTD, aged 5

COMMERCIAL RECORD. SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD TUREDAY, July 30, 1861.

12 shares Farmers' and Planters' Bank ... 22 Prices and bales of Stocks in New York. First Roard, July 30.

Vuginia 6'r 42% sales | N. Carolina 6's.. 60 % sales Erie Railroad. 21 do | Mich. So. Guar. - do N. Y. Central., 75% do | Rock Island RR -...35% do | Tennemeelwinds.42 do Market steady.

BALTIMORE MARKETS. Battimoux, July 30. FLOUR.-Sales on Saturday of 1,000 bbla City | Mills Extra Flour (not heretofore made public) at \$5,25. Nothing doing to-day.

GRAIN.-The receipts of Grain at the Corn Exchange to-day were 6,200 bushels. For Wheat there was a pretty good inquiry, and prices were | steady, but there was nothing of any consequence @125 cts. for fair to good do., and 130c. for prime | do. There were no sales of red reported, but we quote it steady at 100@110 cts. for fair to prime viz: 300 bushels prime white sold at 67c., and 100

parcels. Corn was steady, and all of the offerings, bushels do. yellow at 53 cts. Oats are in good request and prices are buoyant. There were sales of leome 1,800 bushels at 306.33 cts. for fair to prime Maryland, and 35@36 cts. for good to prime Pennsylvania, the latter being an advance of 1 cent ? WHISKEY .- Sales of 50 bbls. Ohio Whiskey at 1

PORT OF BALTIMORE, July 30, 1861. ARRIVED TO DAY.

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LATEST FROM THE SOUTH. We have been kindly furnished with Richmond papers of Thursday last, 25th inst., from which we make the following extracts. The Whig says

two people, who were struggling for disunion. companies of the Lagion to near Centreville. For Certainly, there were no local or special advan- 4 or 5 miles, the pursuit is described to have been | Used by Woolen, Cotton, Soop and Paper Manuscurers, Tantages on the side of the weaker party. The enemy, over dead hodies, which strewed the retreat of the by threatening an extended line and choosing his enemy. The Legion reports about 30 killed and own point of attack, was enabled to concentrate | mortally hurt, with the immense number of nearhis forces at that point. Besides this, a large por- ly 300 wounded-truly a gallant record. Neither tion of his force belonged to the Regular army, its cavalry companies nor artillery arrived in time had seen service and passed through the baptism | for the action; had they done so, quicker work | of fire. In the body of the weaker army, there would have been made by the Legion. As it is, was not a man, who, three months ago, had ever | with the gallant record it has made, and the combeen in a tented field. They were almost, with- pliments of Beauregard given it the day after the out exception, volunteers, wielding for the first | victory, it may boast, indeed, to have had a distime the implements of death. If, then, there tinguished part in the glorious day. were any special advantage on either side, they were possessed by those, who boasted the greater numbers. But concede that they stood upon an equal footing. The result is that 15,000 Southerners are superior to 35,000 Yankees—for, after an eight hours fight, they routed and dispersed this number, and drove them like chaff before the

The Enquirer says: The enemy concentrated on the left wing, by rapid marches, an overwhelming mass of troops both exhibited great personal prowess and cour- Legion. CHARLES H. MYERS & BRO. age in the engagement. Gen. Beauregard rode up and down the line till his horse was killed: General Johnston seized a standard and rallied a

> wavering regiment. Troops were moved from the right and centre to the relief of the left, and by : o'clock, 15,000 of our men were there in the furious action against 35,000 of the eventy. that hour General Kirby Smith's brigade arrived. on the railroad from Winchester to Manassas I Junction, at a point within two miles of Stone Bridge. Seeing the violence of the contest there this General stopped the cars; and dismounting his men, marched straight on the enemy, without orders, and without going to the Junction, thereby saving a five mile march. General Beauregard love" by other citizens, not members of the comdid not at first recognize this brigade, and believ- mittee, who had come forward to render assistance. ed it a flank movement of the enemy, till they came near enough for the flag to be distinguished: seemed to regard it as a privilege to take one or On their arrival in line, a general charge was

made, and the enemy broke and fled precipitately. When the armies reached Centreville, where McDowell had 15,000 fresh men and heavy guns another charge of the Confederates broke the new lines and his disaster became complete. The body | amount at 300 to 400 killed, and 1,000 to 2,200 of our army pursued to Fairfax and planted our | wounded flag on the Courthouse. The cavalry cut up the enemy six miles farther to Falls Church, only four | killed and wounded. miles of Arlington. About half the members of

the Federal Congress were distant spectators of the battle. At Centreville was found a table bounteously spread, surrounded by empty seats fit of army. The finest pieces of artillery on the STEAM MARBLE WORKS, and twenty baskets of champagne, where Senator | American continent are the sixty-one guns car-Wilson was in the act of entertaining a large din- | tured on Sunday. We were scant of powder, ner party on our arrival. He himself narrowly and we have captured a magnificent supply. We escaped. He got out of the village in the disguise | have, in a word, furnished ourselves with an outof a driver of a market cart. Among other curi- fit of camp equipage which money could not have osities seized there, were a number of bills of fare | purchased for us nor time supplied. The enemy of dinners McDowell intended to give at different loses it, and a vast portion of it cannot be re- Monuments, Grave Stones, Mantles,

exisine. Some of them are in Richmond.

The Enquirer says: It will be impossible to give details at present. It must be confessed that the victory was the result of the most desperate daring and dashing said to have suffered most in the engagement. | captured it. Sherman's buttery of sixteen pieces and a portion of the Rhode Island battery are in our possession, and a beautiful battery it is. Cummings' Virginia regiment charged first upon it, and were repulsed, when another regiment came up, shooting down every man and capturing the pieces. The Washington Louisiana Artillery took two of the pieces and immediately turned them with deadly fire upon the enemy. It would be unjust to discriminate among the various regiments: all did their work well. Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas, Arkansas, Kentucyy, and perhaps Florida, have united their destinies this

It must not be omitted that Capt. Delaware Kemper's Alexandria Buttery joined the conflict in the evening and did noble work, as on Thursday last, mowing lanes in the enemy's ranks, without the loss of any of their own number. Ex-Gov. Smith was active in the engagement

day in eternal bonds of friendship sealed in blood.

with the portion of the regiment assigned to him, and elicited the warmest expressions of admiration Gen. Beauregard must be a man of a great and

active mind. He was upon the field the whole day, and planned the movements with precision. His horse was shot from under him by a cannon hall, which shows he was not far from the scene | desperate charge upon the battery. of battle. He was all the while perfectly calm and a mere incident of the war.

An officer of the army, who arrived here yesterday, says that he witnessed the onset of our soldiers, the Arkansus regiment, he believes, on the New York Zouaves, and that it was a terrible spectacle. They threw down their guns and made ! the charge with their brandished bowie-knives.— The Zonaves at first seemed petrified with amazement. Then, as their assailants knocked aside rious blades, they fairly screamed with terror, and fled in the utmost consternation.

Colonel Hampton, upon having his horse shot from under him, seized a rifle and said, "Watch Col. Mason, wounded. me, boys; do as I do." He then shot down successively several. Federal, officers who were leading their forces against him. Gen. Beauregard i then came up and said. "Take that buttery." Just at that moment the flag of the Legion was shot down. General Beauregard said. "Hand it bear it in the fury of the fight. Col. Johnson, of the Legion, was slain in the charge. first received a shot, which shattered one of test: but even in this disable condition he main- | fight. tained his place at the head of his men. He had reached a fence which crossed the direction of his charge, and was supporting himself, waving his ! brave heart.

A despatch from Manassas dated July 24th Official papers found on the battle-field put the enemy's force at 53,000. General Johnston was nominally in command, but magnanimously insisted that Gen. Beautegard's order of battle should be executed. Gen. B. made the fight.

25 The Confederates resoccupy Fairfax C. H. (march upon Washington.

| brought to Richmond on Wednesday in a special l train, sent up for the wounded. One of them said House adopted a resolution asking for the grounds be he was captured by and carried to the rear of the and reasons on which the Police Commissioners 2 2d Regiment of the South Caroliniaus. This Re- were arrested and imprisoned, but the President giment it was, he reports, that annihilated the declines to furnish the information, deeming that Zouaves. He said he had been but a few moments to do so would be incompatible with the public inbehind the South Carolinians before he was fully I terests. | convinced that the Yankees could never whip | these people. He mays that no description could do justice to the coolness and nonchalance of the Palmettos during the most terrible carnage of the regiment did the hardest of the fighting at Rich fight. He says that, as the wounded fell, and Mountain; it will be reorganized and go for the were borne to the rear, though they, in many | war. The Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first cases, must have been suffering agony, they jested | Regiments will leave for Washington this week. and laughed as though nothing had happened. Ten new regiments will be ready for the field in a and they were in the midst of peace and security. | few days. A correspondent of the Examiner thus describes the final charge of the Hampton Legion:

when the charge was joined by the 19th Virginia | have yet been captured. Two or three of those i Regiment, under command of Col. Smith, who l 'led the charge on foot-his horse having been just | murder. shot from under him. Colonel Hampton offered his own horse. At that time, when within about 150 yards of the battery, Colonel Hampton receiv- comprising the following celebrated brands ed his wound. He was struck by a ball in the temple. As he was raised, the cool and self-possessed gallantry of the brave man was exhibited. In calm and effecting words he exhorted Colonel Smith to stand by the Legion and to belp to support its flag. The words added a new spirit to 10 26

the combined charge. The Legion advanced to it with its right wing under command of Col. Conner, and the left under that of Uapt. Gares—the command of the intrepid Watson Guards, who had so distinguished themselves in the opening of the action, being devolved upon Lieut. W. D. Jennings, until joined by Lieuts. Bates and Tomkins, who had undertaken the brave mission of bringing water to the suffering men through the

thickest of the fire. The slaughter of the enemy at the battery, as] the combined charge of the Virginia Regiment and We know of no circumstance, which prevents | the Hampton Legion swept over it, is said to have this contest being regarded as a fair test of the | been terrific. The fugitives were pursued by the

The value of property taken in the field was

estimated at \$1,000,000. Now for the serious fruits of victory. We have taken 61 pieces of cannon, 20,000 stand of arms, more than 500 wagons laden with stores and mugreat a figure as to be absolutely incredible. We U B have killed and wounded some 7,000 or 8,000 of

the enemy, and taken nearly 1,000 prisoners, while others are constantly brought in from the woods. Our own loss is 500 killed and 1,500 of all arms, and at 10 o'clock the battle raged to wounded. No prisoners. Our regiments most its beight. Generals Beauregard and Johnston suffering are the 4th Alabama, the 7th and 8th arrived on the scene nearly at the same time, and | Georgia, Fisher's N. C. Regiment and Hampton's The Whig says:-

All accounts agree in representing the spoils of the lattle to be immense. Among the items not previously mentioned, are 600 tents, and 7,000 axes. Our troops have been busily engaged in burying the slaughtered Yankers. About three hundred bodier remained unburied on Tuegdar The Federal wounded who arrived in Richmond were as kindly cared for as the Confederates. The Who says that a committee of citizens took care of the wounded and adds :

They were cordially assisted in this "labor of CABINET FURNITURE, and take the wounded to their homes. Each one more of the poor fellows under his care, but of course, all could not be gratified. The Whig says:

An estimate of the killed and wounded, by the in position, he made a desperate rally. But Chief Military Surgeon at General Beauregard's | 492343-Headquarters, on the part of our army, places the

On the part of the enemy, from 6,000 to 7,000

The Examiner says that by the victory we are at once supplied with an abundant outpoints, all in French, and elaborate as to the placed. His great deficiency was in borses; and We have literally stripped him of his whole stud. We shall not hazard a statement of the number of

thousands of his horses which we have killed or The Examiner mentions this incident of the courage of our troops. The 4th Alabama, 5th fight. It mems that the Hampton Legion was race. Virginia and 7th and 8th Georgia regiments are pitted against the Sherman battery, and finally

The Guards advanced to within 100 or 120 paces of the enemy. Unable to maintain their position, they retired, falling back upon the column of the Legion. It was then that Col. Hampton, after a few thrilling words at the head of the Legion, ordered its fire to be opened upon the deadly battery that was mowing down his ranks. Nobly and gallantly did his men respond. Firing by file and maintaining their position, they stood steadily until three o'clock in the evening, under the deadly fire of one of the most destruc-

tive batteries of the Federal army. At this time of the day, the Legion fell back about 200 yards, when Gen. Erans, of South Car-May it ever continue, and strengthen as time shall olina, rode up the line, and making himself known to the men, added his noble and patriotic encouragements to these of their gallant commander. A shout rises as Beauregard himself rides to the line, and in stirring words appeals to the Legion to hold its devoted position but a few moments longer, and the victory would be won. The men were suffering horribly from the most raging thirst, when a number of the officers and privates | volunteered on the desperate mission of bringing water from a ravine near by through the fire of the enemy. But 3 returned from the gallant errand: Lieuts. Bates and Tompkins, of the Watson Guards, and private N. N. Cartlidge, and they

just in time to join Col. Hampton's last and des-Troops from the South were still pouring into collected, and seemed to regard the occurrence as Richmond. The 2nd South Carolina regiment, Col. Blanding, numbering 901 men reached Richmond, on Wednesday, and immediately proceeded

to Manassas. None of the Richmond papers make any men- | ap 25 tf tion of the action of the Maryland Regiment at

From a partial list of the killed and wounded CHARLES BAYNE & CO. we learn that Gen. Kirby Smith, of Regular Army, was only wounded and not killed as at first re-

Col. Thomas, of Gen. Johnston's staff, killed: Colonel C. H. Stevens, of General Bee's staff,

P. S.—Since writing the above we have received I i Winchester paper, which says: All of Gen. Johnston's command were not in to me; let me bear the Palmetto flag." He did | the fight-not having arrived at the Junction.-The 17th Mississippi Regiment; 8 companies of the 11th Mississippi; 1st Tennessee, 13th Virginia Col. Bartow died a noble and brave death. He and Kentucky and Maryland Regiments arrived his upon the ground just at the conclusion of the

From Washington. Washington, July 30.—Captain Morris, of New sword and cheering his gallant band on to the York, has been ordereed to the command of the light, when some miscreant's ball pierced his new steamer Peneacola, which is being rapidly hurried to completion at Washington Navy Yard, and will probably be ready for trial during the next two weeks. Captain Fox, the Chief Clerk of the Navy Department, will be appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy under the recent law creating that office. The Douglas Democrats have repeated. ly mentioned the fact that though their party have largely contributed volunteers for the war, they have been neglected in the appointment of Generals. This complaint is likely to be soon obviated in part by the selection of Colonel McClernand The Examiner says that Gen. Beauregard will of Illinois, a member of the House, as Brigadier

Twenty-three of the wounded Zouaves were The Imprisonment of the Police Commissioners of Baltimore.

> From Indianapelis. Indianapolis, Ia., July 28 .- The Seventh Indiana Regiment returned home last evening. This

From St. Louis. Sr. Louis, July 28.-Thirty prisoners escaped | The Legion had advanced about thirty paces, from the county jail last evening, only two of whom | GENERAL NEWS AGENCY, who have escaped were confined on the charge of

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