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## BALTIMORE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1861.

### WAR MOVEMENTS.

We give below the latest intelligence as to the war movements at different points.

FROM WASKINGTON. We glean the following items of Washington

news from various sources. The Washington correspondent of the N.

Herald says: An Karty Attack Expected.

Everything is quiet along the lines to-day. Several Confederates have been taken prisoners within a few days, and they all assert that Gen. Beauregard has promised the extreme Southern and coast troops, that if they will not go home l will more forward before the 20th and have battle; and he assures them that he will take Washington without attacking our works immedistely in front. This promise is made to keep had to alandon some of his stores, and in order the troops of the Gulf States from leaving the atmy. Our mice correlectate the abuse state-

The Consederates Erecting Strong Posts with tinns of his Mile Hange.

The Washington Ner of last evening says: Batter's Criss Roams, Sept. 18 .- Elitor Star: strong fort, with beavy siege guns, on Chesnut Hill, (Murray Mason's place,) about one and half miles wouth of Munson's Hill, (the guns which will, it is said, have a range of six miles, Thillieve commenced another on Edsall's Hill. about one and a half south of Chesnut Hill.

three Maryland regiments. late Major Lewis, on the Woodlawn estate:

The erection of powerful forts with heavy guns so near the Federal lines, will probably compel the Government troops to make an early attack upon the Confederates. 1

Skirmich Arrow the River. The pickets of the New York Sixteenth had a brisk skirmish this morning, between 1 and o'clock, with some South Carolina cavalry at the aperion of the Mount Vernon and According roads. None of the Union troops were injured. while two of the South Carolinians were wounded and carried off.

The Associated Press despatch says: Private Moseley, of Company I. New York Iwelith regiment, fell dead in comp this afterboon from apoplexy.

Michigan regiment, Company E. was shot this i likely to Prove fatal.

up to noon.

by the President to-day. From General Banks' Column. The army under General Banks, stationed

upon the Upper Potomac, is continually threatened by the Confederate corps d'armee under General Johnston, and skirmishing is constantly going on along the whole line from Harper's Fer- attack on Cox will be made before Rosencrans can us. They had a rifle cannon in position com- we may now reasonably hope that the necessity ry to the Falls of the Potomac.

The Washington Sur of last evening has the following account of an affair at Senera Mills: New York Thirty-fourth Regiment (Colonel La- successful, and if Lee should follow up Rosen- had gained our range, was directed at the place require. dew), and eight men, crossed the Potomac night below there—near Darby's Mill—for a re- find himself in precisely the predicament in which but four times, so accurate was our fire, when public money, we understand the answer to be connoissance in Dixie. While scouting they fell | be found Colonel Pegram at Rich Mountain. in with a squad of twenty or thirty Confederates.

force retreated to the river they discovered that the Confederates had stolen their boat. They were obliged to swim the river, and this morning bench veteran, and acquitted himselfadmirably on be back, although he was put the from a severe bound in the cheek.

who attacked our boys last night, and the scamp-

ering was beautiful to behold. Brig. Gen. Stone is now acting Major General, having command of Gen. Gorman's and Gen. Lander's brigades.

The latest associated Press despatch, date Darnestown, the 17th, says:

ean learn.

The following despatches contained in the New York afternoon papers of resterday did not apnear in the Ballimore papers of to-day. DARNISONN, Sept. 16, -The remaining mati-

neers of the New York 19th Regiment, 23 in numher was 202, but the remainder have returned to b their duty and allegiance. One of the prisoners, the Rev. Mr. Wilson, of

but he declined to do so. Reports are current here and Johnston is moving up on the Virginia side of the Potomac. Some

state his force as high as 35 or 10,000. If he essays the attempt his advance will be met in a becoming manner.

been disposed of. The number of prisoners con- ) fined by edict of courts martial is comparatively small, considering the magnitude of the army. an important conference was held here yesterday, , at which were present several high military gene,

The arrest of Messrs, Bome, Brewer and Young has stricken terror into the Secession ranks of our Rosseraus community, and it is said that some of the leading "peace men" are expecting to be arrested like.

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FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA. A report was current a few days ago that Gen. Ize had been repulsed along the line of Chent Mountain, in an attempt to carry the stronglyentrenched positions of Gen. Reynolds, who comtern Virginia, but no confirmation of the intelli- their commands, are reported making a very

Enquirer, of the 10th instant, thus explains the

situation. The Yankees had greatly the advantage of the sympathizers with the South. These latter could of the Alleghanies. Their adversaries had but to southward from Monterey. invite belp from the opposite bank of the Uhio

Valley with commendable promitting. But b went without an army, and quite unpreffired to resist an invasion: He had so emplies; no beggage wattomicates of these established an arm as important as men themselver. On the appearance of Cox in force against him, be could make Under Maj. Gen. S. R. Anderson, Cheat but little resistance; and when the defeat of Garnett left his rear exposed, be had no other choice | Under Brig. Gen. Floyd, in retreat ... but to fall back behind those hoge ridges of mountains, which lie west of the Kanawha Valley, for

This was the state of things which existed when General Floyd made his appearance at Lewisburg with a brigade, recruiting wholly by himself, consisting of three regiments of musketeers and rifle- Of the morning of the 2d, at 6 o'clerk, enmen, and a battalion of splendid caralry-all ful- camped at Dogwood Gap, we receited orders to. ly equipped with arms and well supplied with strike tents and maich towards Ganley-Bridge.

two's march of joining General Floyd, and it was | advance guard. understood that the meditated blow would be l Cox's position, so as to cut off his communications, Semmes', and one of Capt. Jones'. The pickets

him in his strong position. Corporal Alfred Houghland, of Colonel Miles | with a great deal of interest and confidence.

Hone injury, though very severe, is not counties, in the direction of Summersville, with sion of Gen. Wise.

ing to put General Floyd between them. ed by a fue fully able to contest his advance. If us. SENECA, Mo., Sept. 17.—Capt. Sponable, of the | the attack upon Cox should be made, and prove |

when a sharp skirmish ensued. On our side, ley, then the whole Kanawha Valley will be at the second regiment, who had not opened fire Corporal Bob Gracey was killed and Corporal once occupied by our troops, and be again brought on them as agreed upon. Hour after hour passed | ington correspondent of the Herald says: Zugg wounded. We have no means of ascertain- within the dominion and under the allegiance of away, but no news from them, till at last the ing if the Confederates lost any men, but have Virginia. We have great confidence in the ability enemy got up reinforcements in large numbers, a consummation so devoutly wished for.

In the night, Floyd recrossed the Gauley river, all but two have come in. Corporal-Zugg is a burning down the bridge as he feared a flank movement, which would have compelled him to yards of our picket, across the ravine of Big the supreme command of the United States Mili- ble, the hero of Manassas familiarized himself fight at disadvantage. The Richmond papers Creek, and kept up a regular fire upon it. It was tary Department of Missouri and its appendages, with the ground on which the next great battle the enemy's lines by this route. The negestary claim a great victory at Carnifex, with heavy loss here that Adjutant Pearce, of the third, had a This porning a section of the Flode Island on the Federal side. Further intelligence from Battery, Inder Lieut. Tomkins, thier eight or | that quarter will be looked for with interest. The ten shells pto a body of Confederates opposite New York Herald, assuming that Lee had been here, supposed to have among them the parties, repulsed, and that Floyd and Wise were in retreat,

\* From our recent despatches, we learn that the two attacks made by tieneral Lee and his rebel forces upon General Reynold's position in Cheat Hountain resulted in a complete failure, and the rebels were compelled to retreat with heavy loss. The cause of the failure of the rebel forces to dis-All quiet here. Nothing has occurred at Poolery Face the Union troops arose partially from t ville up to this evening: nor above, so far as we betweally strong location selected by them, for Which piece of stragetical generalship Rosecrans The force under Gen. Johnston threatening the | deserves great praise, and partially from the determined resistance offered by the soldiers, who knew that if General Lee was allowed to cross those mountains, all hopes of a safe and successful occupation of the soil of the loyal people of the new State of Kanawha were, for the present, at an end, and the whole work of the Western

campaign would have to be done over again. ter, are to be sent to Beltimore to-day, and for | 9th, and was an attack upon Gen. Floyd by Gen. | the entire distance, being up all that night, fightwarded thence to Tortugas. The original num- Rosecrans- that officer having left Gen. Key- ling the next day, and then marching back three polds to engage Gen. Ize while he proceeded to miles to our present camp. When or where our processes to engage Gen. the relief of Gen. Cox. It is useless to give the next move may be, we seek but one thing Baltimore, was invited to conduct religious cere- details of the battle of Carnifex, it will suffice to at any sacrifice. The bravery of Greeral Wise monies in the encampment of the 5th Connecticut, say that Rosecrans attacked Floyd, and finding seemed to astouth trains of the 4romes and bun- of the highest interest. The Confederates have himself unable to correct the position, ordered a retreat. The correspondent of the Chacinnati Com- i mercial thus sums the matter up:

The fight had now raged between three and four hours. It was already to dark that it was almost The number of important political pricopers impossible to distinguish the forms of men in the now held by Provost Marshal Stone, of the 5th | intrenchments. The men had been up since four Connecticut is 12; the cases of several others have lo'clock in the morning, and had made a rapid march of eighteen miles, besides doing severe duty in scouting and ekirmishing up and down steep hills before going into the engagement. To con ROCKVILLE, Sept. 15.-It is currently stated that | time it further would have been folly, and Gene-[ ral Rosecrans therefore ordered the troops to fall

back on our lines. So ended the buttle of Carnifex's Ferry. Meanwhile, what is the position of General

The despatch says he was located at Camp Scott, which is situated in or near Summerville, a and which camp was occupied by his forces after ! the contest with General Floyd on the 10th of September. General Cox was also at Camp Scott. on the 1 th, in conference with General Rosecrans, ; at once showing that a junction had been effected a command of our forces in Missouri, an important thetween those forces. The main body of General field of action, and one fully worthy of his got'ox's Kanawha Valley troops were moving in a southeasterly direction, along the road that mands the left wing of the Pederal army in West the rebel Generals Floyd and Wise, with all

only procure a force from Across the vast ranges intention of joining Lee, should be be driven While the latter is the ranking officer of seniority county, on Saturday, and captured Captain Col-

river. Gen. Wise went over to the Lenawha der the Consederate Generals in this part of the with that deference for the feelings and soldierly here. It is understood that they are to proceed city, all intering different directions towards the

Under Gen. Lee, at Monterey, &c ........ Mountain, or in retreat...... Under Brig. Gen. Wise, also in retreat...

protection. For the want of transportation be Total of Gen. Lee's Western Virginia transc. 26,000 The Richmond Enquirer of the 5th inst has th to secure his retrest to mas obliged to destroy following account of the battle of Ha CANT "HAWE'S NEST."

HEADQUARTERS 30 INPANTEY. WIEE LEGION. September 4th, 1861.

The Confederates are undoubtedly building a very Imggage wagons, camp equipage and provisions. The news seemed to act like electricity upon our General Flord might have appeared upon the men, who were beginning to think they never a scene scoper, but he refused persistently to march | would be led face to face with the l'ankeen. [fused and the details are so unintelligible that we | until he was ready. From Lewisburg he had pro- About nine the line of march was taken up- deem it unnecessary to reproduce them. It is ceeded westward over the Sewell mountain, cross first, the 2d regiment; next, the 3d; then the 1st sufficient to state that the latest reports indicate l ed the tiauley river, and out to pieces and de-Ifollowing. When I may regiments, I mean the that the Confederates having possessed themselves This stroyed the most incolent division of the eveny's remnants of them; for nearly one-half of the force last is on the line of the Urange and Alexandhis army under General Tyler. He has been joined is in hospital, or not well enough to be moved. Railroad, not far from the burnt bridge. / I main with great alacrity by the logal citizens of the The 2d regiment led the way till beyond the tion on Eduall's Hill is said to be out hind by country which he has renetrated, and been rein- Hawk's Nest, where we met with many obstacles are advancing upon Jefferson City, the Capital of forced by a lattery or two of artillery and a few in the shape of huge oaks felled and lying across | the State. A squabble had broken out at St A portion of the Alabama regiment on Mountay regiments of militia, crossing over to the right the road. These our fine fellows soon disposed took possession of the burn on the land of the bunk of the Gauley, while General Wise proceeded of, and we still moved on as fast as the observaalong the left bank. The two commands were, I tions of the scouts would admit. The 3d regiat last accounts, preparing to strike a decisive ment, Col. Spalding, now took the lead-three of blow by attacking Cox at the mouth of the Gau-lits companies, Capt. Semmes, Capt. Pollock and

On making a sharp turn in the road at Mag struck immediately on their coming up. Mean- raw's Creek, we were met by the fire of the enctime Gen. Flord has despatched Gen. Chapman, I my's pickets, who lined the road on both sides, of Monroe, with 3,000 milities, by a circuitous and were behind a house that commanded it. 'Onroute, to a point on the Kanawha, below (tol. by three men on our side were hurt-two of Capt. the expenditure of money. and be prepared to complete his destruction in retreated, and, as it was quite dark, we conclude [ case of the success of the attack proposed upon | ed to anchor for the night, but not to sleep; that | was out of the question, as we were within 400 It cannot, therefore, he many days before a de- | yards of the enemy's strongbold. The third held civite engagement must take place near the mouth I the advance positions, supported by two compaof the limiter, and we shall look for the result | nies of the 1st regiment. At day-break on the 3d, Meantime advices by way of Washington city | onel Anderson, was detached via Turkey Creek, | val of General Fremont at St. Louis. coming while on picket duty to the left of inform us that General Rosecrans, leaving a suf- to fall on the enemy's flank, the 3d to attack the

y passing down the river in loats beyond our effect this object, march fifty or seventy-five miles enemy draw up, evidently intending to dispute he had prepared, and from which large results over a very sugged country, and must manage so any further advance of our forces. One howitzer might have been expected. The latest advices from the south side of the to conceal his movements from General Lea as to was brought forward; three companies of the Potomac represent quiet prevailing at all points get beyond his reach and pursuit. We do not Third were deployed in the ravine as skirmishers, turned away from their destination and put to The Philadelphia Fite Zouves were reviewed even if the report of it from Washington be well were in the road. The skirmlshere had scarcely reads for a blow of great importance, two bodies tounded. Rosecrans must have a very strong moved, when they opened fire on the enemy, and of troops, more than 10,000 in number, had to be force indeed at command, if he can thus march | drove them up the hill at the point of the har onet. | detailed elsewhere or ordered off for service in away from Lee without being followed by a de- Large masses of troops were seen on their right, other departments, and a brilliant scheme was tachment strong enough to put him between two when our howitzer opened on them; and to see | frustrated; and the same thing has been repeated fires, just in the manner be is reported to be sim- them run was fun enough. Now came the time within a few days past. Under such circumfor the development of their plans; but thanks to stances it is manifestly impossible that he should lie this as it may, we have little doubt that the the prudence of our General, they did not catch t possibly arrive on the theatre of action; and that | manding the road, and scarcely had the echo of | for unexpected diversions of troops which natuthe latter (ieneral, if he should execute the move- our pieces died away when whiz came their ball. rally belong to the army of the Mississippi has ments ascribed to him, will find bimself confront- right over our heads, at least thirty-yards above passed away, and that instead of being obliged to

> crans, on his alleged march, that General will whence the smoke of theirs was seen. They fired they took out to their entrenched position in dou-If our arms shall prove successful on the Gau- ble-quick. We now began to seel anxious about procure a contract for any person. their skirmishers to the edge of a wood within 50 narrow escape from a Minie ball, which struck a sappling immediately in front and divided in two parts, one remaining in the tree, the other grazing him. A ball struck in the ground within three Inches of the spot where Lieutenant Elliot was

narrow escape, a ball striking a small rock gainst which he was leaning. After standing their fire for one hour, the picket was withdrawn: no one hurt on our side. During the engagement which lasted among the skirmishers for six hours. we only had one man wounded, none killed .-Many of the enemy were killed and wounded, and we got many of their caps, knapsacks, guns, &c., which they left in their flight up the hill. We now received orders to fall back to our position at Hawk's Nest, where the entire force arrived about o P. M. Wel. Andrews's regiment, the second, having been unable to get to the enemy by the route they took.

Gen. Wiee passed the highest encomiums upon the Third regiment; it was the only one in the fight. The men were much fatigued, after a The battle of Carnifex Ferry took place on the land, of twelve miles, on the Second scouting dreds of compliments were pasted by artmountain boys, who seemed at 1 link th, Tole General ought to be in the rest . See army. L. itenant-Colonel Gibbs comma : . . e artillery, and showed the enemy what we wait do do in that line. We did not use our ritted flore; we were too

close to them for that. Arrival of General Albert S. Johnson. General Albert S. Jobnson, of Kentucky, ac- | latest despatches from that quarter: companied by his aid-de-camp, Colonel Thomas S. Howard, of Texas, reached this city from New Orleans, yesterday afternoon, and took quarters at the Spotswood House. His arrival was soon lying west of the Cumberland river has been denoised abroad, and many acquaintances and admirers of the General bastened to pay their resuccessful journey from San Francisco to Richmond, a distance of upwards of 2,300 miles. His arrival at this juncture will be bailed with general gratification, and will inspire renewed confidence in the triumph of our arms. It is not yet known to which department General Johnson of iron. will be assigned, but carnest hopes are expressed . in military circles that he should be placed

pius and fame .- Richmond Examiner, Sept. 6th. [ From the Richmond Examiner, Sept. 6th.] The armies of Generals Johnston and Beaure-

gence has so far been received. The Richmond | hasty retreat before the advancing Union troops. | gard have been temporarily combined, and styled | city All the Home Guards against being, and All reports, both from the rebel and Union sour- the "Army of the Potomac." While united for It is rumored that a portion of the Rodness's ces, tend to confirm the intelligence that Floyd certain purposes they are still distinct as ever in briefle has been ordered over from the Indiana and Wise are both making backward movements, their organizations and in the details of com- side. either together or in separate bodies, but still mand. General Beauregard is at the head of the li is reported that 6,000 Confederates, under tending towards Lewisburg, doubtless with the first corps, and General Johnston of the second. Zollicoffer, came to Cumberland Ford, Knox, of appointment, and could, according to regula- ston's company of Home Guards. We will now glance at the supposed forces un- lation, assume entire command of the army, yet, A part of Reusseau s Brigade are now landing an officer, were observed moving through the extrice. From the last reliable reports it was as- reputation of his illustrious comrade, be, has southward over the Dansville and Nashville Rail- outselfres. Thus has bout a ball-hour a cordon of certained that the total Confederate force under waited this right and remits to him the full en- road immediately. The Home Guards are all armed pleasure force under waited this right and remits to him the full en- road immediately. The Home Guards are all armed pleasure first led the entire town, with in-

which he had anterior to his own arrival at Ma- sed to be southward. ..15,000 passas. The commands are in all essentials dis-5,000 interchange of opinion with General Beauregard. General Beauregard would do gross injustice to 70 year to 30 nays. that gallant officer; and it gives us pleasure to inform our readers that nothing can exceed the no heart-burning. Everything moves on in the and the liome Guard, which left by rail last night. made: army with the most perfect accord and good feel-

#### FROM MISSOURI.

Our accounts from this State are greatly conof the entire Southwestern section of the States have attacked Lexington on the Missouri river, and Louis between Gen. Fremont and Col. F. P. Blair of which the New York Tribune of yesterday gives | struck by shot from the battery.

the following explanation. It.says: It was stated in the despatches yesterday that ley. Two regiments of Georgia and one regi- Capt. Jones, forming the advance guard. Gen- Col. Blair had been put under arrest for using from the condition of the battery the ships of war ment of North Carolina forces were in a day or eral Wise and staff actually went in front of the diarespectful language to his superior. This, we had the Confederates completely in their power, written letters to the President, and to at least one member of the Cabinet, charging Gen. Fre- modore Stringham, of the Minnesota. mont with inefficiency, and with extravagance in

It is true that these communications are clearly this port. in violation of the army regulations: but it should not be forgotten, in justification of Col. Blair, that he is not merely the commander of a regiment of Missouri volunteers, but a prominent statesman, and in that expacity has been in the habit of writing freely to the President and others, and all were on the qui vive. The 2d regiment, Col. | this habit he has no doubt kept up since the arri-

Registross Roads. The ball penetrated one | ficient force to occupy General Lee in Randolph front to be supported by the 1st, under Lieut. | part of the Major General, we believe that it must houlder and passed out the other, striking a county, had taken a portion of his force, and was [Col. J. H. Richardson.-Colonel Henningson di- ] be admitted by the latter that he has not accomstrate, who stood behind him, in the arm. making a march through Brazton and Nicholas recting the entire movement, under the supervi- plished what he intended when he assumed command at St. Louis. This is due, however, not to a view of relieving Cox from the danger in which At 7 A. M. the Third moved forward about one any fault of his, but to the fact that the exigencies The Secessionists in Alexandria find opportuni- he is enveloped, and of attacking General Floyd | bundred yards, which brought them to Big Creek. of the public service have compelled the Governties to communicate with their Virginia friends in his rear. If this report be true, he must, to When in a fine position for defence we saw the ment to interpose hindrances to movements that

undertake any enterprise of great moment; but cripple Frement, the administration will be able Our piece replied on theirs, and finding they to put at his command all the forces that he may

As for the allegation of an improper use of that in no case has Gen. Fremont interfered to

Concerning this contract business, the Wash-

The late injudicious emancipation proclamation of Fremont, although the only serious matter in as a family arrangement, the Blairs may will be probably fought. possibly have expected to make a good thing of the Missouri army contracts. But in this, it ap-

pears, Fremont has disappointed them.

a great interest-the family of his old military, mining and exploration associates of California. I that five regiments of Texans will join McCulloch Lieut. Gunn, of the Henrico cavalry, also had Some of them are not, perhaps, the most reliable in a few days, also a Mississippi and one South and popular men in the world, for one of these | Carolina regiment. Californians, named Woods, for instance, appointed by Fremont to his quartermaster's department, the antecedents of Woods as a California speculator. However this may be, Fremont has given mortal offence to Frank Blair and all the Blairs in stances, would doubtless have proved successful refusing to submit to their control in the disposition of the Missouri army contracts, &c.; and hence two hostile cliques have sprung up in S Louis-the Blair clique and the Fremont cliquethe end of which is yet to come. It may be the removal of Fremont to some other department, or should Quartermaster General Meigs give a good

> complaints of the Blairs, in the matter of Fre FROM THE WEST.

trefused to evacuate Columbus and other points in Ground," seems inevitable. The northern, central and mountain regions of the State are strong- I ly Union, but the southern and western sections I ' are as strongly Secession. The following are the

From Calto. Carro, Sept. 17 .- That portion of Kentucky clared under insurrectionary control. Secretary Chase has instructed the surveyor

spects to him, and to congratulate litte upon his here to prevent all commercial intercourse with that section, and to search the baggage of all per- of these regiments. The three which left so sud-The gunboat Conestoga pursued the Confede- the eighth Maine and the third New Hampshire sons going thither. rate steamers Stephens and Gazelle in the Cum- are understood to have been at least a part of a berland river yesterday. One contained 100 tons

> Prom Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 17.—The train from the Washington, is a matter simply of speculation.— South, on the Nashville and Louisville Railroad, The officers-those to whom information of future has not arrived yet, although six hours behind movements is generally confided—profess to be York 17th itest.

Telegraphic communication below Elizabeth- in aubstance, "that even the commandant of a town has been interrupted since 6 o'clock this regiment no longer knows where he is going," I evening. Great military activity prevails in the not uncommon.

Gen. Lee was estimated at 26,000, distributed as joyment of all the authority and prerogative out in uniform. Their destination is also support structions totallow no one to pass out without a

The Latest from Kommaky. t: mutual feeling of affection, respect and confidence | has been had over the Southern line since last ever search the city for parties they were ordered to existing between our two distinguished Generals. | ning, consequently we have no information con- street. In the course of the afternoon and evening There is no clashing of authority, no contention, cerning the progress of Gen. Rousseau's command and yesterday morning the following arrest were

> FROM THE SOUTH. We find a few items of interest in late Southern papers, which we annex:

The Blockading Fleet off Charleston. [From the Charleston (burker, High &.]

The fleet off this bar visited yesterday by ber Britannic Majesty's Consul at this port, who chartered the steamer Cecile to take him outside The precise object of his visit we did not learn. The steam frigate Walash was found outside, she having arrived and relieved the Roanoke, which

The Wabash, it will be remembered, took part in the action at Hatteras Inlet. and was twice The officers of the Walnett speak in high terms of the bravery of the North Carolina troops, and

believe, is not exactly correct; the real ground of and they had to surrender or be destroyed. Somethe arrest we understand to be that Col. Blair had I thing over six hundred prisoners were taken, and Laptain Barron's sword was surrendered to Com-The Vandalia, sailing ship, and the Wabash, guards around the town were withdrawn, and frigate, are the only vessels at present blocksding

[From the Nashrille Union and American, Fept. 12.] New Commander for the North Carolina

We learn by a private letter to a gentleman in this city, that W. F. Lynch, formerly of the diately upon its arrival Mr. Miller was arrested "Office of Orders and Details, in the Navy De- and taken to the guard-house. partment, S. C.," has been tendered, and With regard to the charge of inefficiency on the North Carolina and Virginia, with nine steamers sioned to give the officers of the Legislature an 4th inst. for Newbern, via Raleigh, purposing, in the oath of allegiance, which was acceded to by Clarke, and will hoist his flag on board of one of the steamers now there.

[From the hickmond Examiner, Sept. 19.] The Confederate Congress Extends Ald to Kentucky.

Private advices indicate quiet, but serious and extensive movements towards the separation of Kentucky from the Lincoln government. It fear any very serious results from this movement, while the balance of the regiment, with the First, other uses; and on one occasion, when he was all not generally known, that Congress, at its last session, before the adjournment, passed an important bill, on the secret calender, for the extension of the aid of the Confederate Government to the movements towards independence in Kentucky on terms analogous to those offered to Missour This wise and timely measure of comfort to Ken tucky promises the early realization of the results contemplated by it.

[From the Memphis Analanche, Sept 3.] A Negro Battalion of Ditch Diggers.

men, members of the "domestic institution marched through our streets yesterday in military order, under command of Confederate officers. They were all armed and equipped with shovels, axes, blankets, &c. A merrier set was never seen Jeff. Davis, and singing war songs, and each looked as if he only wanted the privilege of shooting an abolitionist.

1 Correspondence of the Charleston Mercury, Sept. 10.1 General Beauregard at Munson's Hill.

At Munson's Hill we met Generals Beauregard. good reason to believe they diel. When our little of General Floyd and his brave coadjutors to effect but did not dare to show themselves to drive us issue between him and the President, is not the Longstreet, Jones and Cocke, attended by a large back. We threw out one company of the third secret of the present rupture between "the Pali- escort of cavalry, and turned back to be present as an advance picket, and three companies held finder' and the Blair family. This family, for at the reconnoissance which they had come up the hill opposite their stronghold. They advanced many years regarding Fremont as one of them, from headquarters to make. Maps were unfolded hels are carrying on a contrabated trade between were largely instrumental in his appointment to and scouts summoned, and, seated at a small ta- Worcester county, Maryland, and Virginia. Large

The Hampton Cavalry made a splendid dash into the enemy's lines near Alexandria. After dicate that an attack from the enemy is expected. some sharp work they returned with three priso-Fremont has another family in which he takes | ners and considerable war munitions. The Fort Smith (Ark.) Times of the 7th learns

The Richmond Examiner of the 9th says:

A few days ago, Col. Albert Rust, commanding

be has had to turn adrift, because, as it is said, of one of the regiments from Arkansas, and now stationed at Monterey, proposed to execute a most daring feat, which, but for untoward circumand stamped him a hero. Calling for volunteers of her are for his enterprise, he accepted the services of her age. eleven hundred men, and with two days' rations, and stripped of all superfluous clothing and accontrements, he took a circuitous trail, intending and expecting it to bring him out in the rear of the enemy at Cheat Mountain. His plan was, so report of Fremont's army contracts, we may persoon as they have in sight of their camps, to fire mission of Grace Mains from Wachington to the but one round not the bayonef and bowner Louis is thus explained. It is in reference to the knie. Gen, Jackson was to co-operate with him

by menacing and attacking the enemy in front so soon as Rust should develop his arrival in the rear | Barri, Dawes, Holle de Grace, W. Applement by firing. Unfoltunately for the success of the a secretary F. Proposition of the proposition of the steriorise, the trail had not been previously ex-The intelligence from Kentucky and Missouri is | ploted, and, instead of carrying Col. Rust to the enemy's camp, took him six miles behind it, in a direction which rendered If inaccessible, leaving with the them no other resources but to execute an imme-Kentucky, and a dreadful civil war, which will diste retreat. So confidently was success counted again make that State the 'Dark and Bloody on that Gen. Jackson drove in the enemy's pick- State ets, and waited nearly half a day for the signal of | Rom & Lo. Rust's arrival in the rear to commence the attack

> -- -----FROM THBNORTH. The New York Evening Post of yesterday gives

By to-morrow evening twelve regiments, numbeging about ten thousand men, will have been sent by way of this city to the seat of war, if no unforemen circumstances prevent. Unusual reserve is manifested on the part of the

military authorities in regard to the destination denly on Sunday evening—the third Rhode Island. | coast expedition which has, for a considerable per riod, been projected; and the destination of those which have since departed, though nominally for entirely ignorant in this respect; and the remark.

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Breaking Up of the Maryland Legislatuse by

Federal Officers. The following are the particulars of the arrest and dispersal of the Legislature at Frederick: A few minutes after the formulity of opening the Legislature had been gone through with by the clerks, and they had dispersed, small squads of the Wisconsin regiment, each under charge of written permit from a member of General Banks' FRANKFORT, September 17 .- A bill providing staff, who had been appointed provost marshal.

tinet, and no order of a general character is ever for the security of the State armory and protect. This had scarcely liken accomplished before a 3,000 issued by General Johnston without full and free tion of the railroads was introduced in the Senate. squad of police-officers from Baltimore, cousisting In the House Mr. Wolfe's report from the com- of Lieut, Carmichael, Sergeant Wallis, Sergeant 3,000 To say that this conduct is not appreciated by mittee on federal affairs was adopted by a vote of Watt and Officer West, accompanied by a military escort of the Third Wisconsin regiment, Colonei T. H. Rugar, which had been encamped for some Locusville, September 18 .- No communication | days near the railroad depot, commenced to

The city is quiet, but full of unreliable rumors | Milton Y. Kidd, Clerk of the House. Thos. H. Moore, Reading Clerk of House.

Wm. Kilgour, Clerk of Senate. S. P. Carmack, Assistant Clerk of Seaste. John N. Brewer, Reading Clerk of Senate. Wm. F. Salmon, of Frederick, II. of Delegates. Thomas J. Clagett, .... Andrew Kessler.

Josiah H. Gordon, of Allegany, R. C. Maccubbin, of Anna Arundel Dr. Bernard Mills, of Catroll Co., Wm. R. Miller, of Cecil. Clark J. Durant, of St. Mary's, J. Lawrence Jones, of Talbot,

The following citizens were also arrested :- J. W. Elkins and John Hagan, who had been very noisy, making threats, &c., with E. A. Hauson, Wm. Mason, and Wm. Hanson and his two sons. E. Riley, editor of the Annapolis Republican and printer of the House, was also arrested. The prisoners were all taken to the barracks as fast as arrested, and when Dr. Jones, of Talbot. was arrested on Wednesday morning about noon -he being the last except Mr. Mitchell, the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, who could not be found, and is believed to have escaped—the

the ancient city of Frederick again fell back into the control of the civil authorities. At noon resterday the train brought up Messrs. Miller, of Cecil, McCoy, of Harford, Bayles, o Harford, and Lawson, of Somerset, and imme-

The afternoon train, which usually leaves at ' accepted the appointment, in poor Barron's stead, one o'clock, was detained until three o'clock, to of Flag Officer, to command the naval defences of bring down the prisoners, the delay being occaready, and others to be added. He started on the opportunity to obtain their discharge by taking the latter place, to communicate with Governor following: E. Riley, Milton Y. Kidd. Thomas II. Moore, Wm. Kilgour and S. P. C. mack. On taking the eath they were discharged. John N. Brewer, Reading Clerk of the Senate refused, and was dispatched in the curs with the ain carrested. members of the House, who were not taked to take the outh. The citizens of Frederick who were arrested for disloyal language were also re-13 leased on taking the oath. Mr. Marshall, Postmaster of the House, was arrested just as the cars were about to start, and taken back to have the outh submitted to him. At three o'clock the parties still under arrest,

ten in number, were brought out of the barracks and marched under guard of a somiany of Wisconsin military to the cars, and an armed guard scated with each of them, whilst the balance of the car was filled with soldiers. The following is a list of those brought lown from Frederick: Thomas J. Clagett, Andrew Kessler, Jacob H. t procession of several hundred stout negro Gordon, Richard C. Maccubbin, Bernard Mills, Wm. R. Miller, Clark J. Durant, J. Lawrence Jones, Wm. E. Salmon, John N. Brewer, clerk. The prisoners disembarked at the Relay Hodso and were then allowed refreshments, after partaking of which they were marched between a file of They were brimfull of patriotism, shouting for soldiers across the Thomas v. that to the camp near Elkridge, where they were to remain for the night, and from thence to be removed to-day to. Annapolis or Washington, but to which place it was not definitely known. The prisoners seemed a seemed

to bear their arrest very complacently.

The special Washington correspondent of the New York Post transmits the following items: The government has just discovered that the resupplies of army stores have been transported to measures have been taken to stop the traffic. The precautions adopted by the government in-It is believed here that if any advance is made it will be from Leesburg or Harper's Ferry: Secretary Chase is about to reorganize the reve-

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