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BEBEL BABBABITIES. MASSACRE OF THE MEGROES CAPTURED AT THE BATTLE OF OLUSTEE. Dr. H. O. Marcy, Burgeon of the 35th Regi-

ment of United Blates colored troops, writes | to the Buston Journal as follows: tion, during my leave of absence home, by the leading citizens of Boston and vicinity. How did the enemy treat the wonnied colored troops who fell into their hands at the battle of Olustee, Florida? that I am led to | believe that the truth is not generally known. "Owing to our rapid retreat and lack of transportation, there were left at our field or depot for the wounded about one hundred soldiers, too severely wounded to walk. The succeeding twenty four hours, our forces fell back about forty-five miles. This rapid re treat made many of the less strerely wounded unable to keep up with the column, and they were picked up by the enemy's caral. ry, which followed closely upon our rear. "We received no official report from the enemy of the wounded remaining prisoners ! their bands until about six weeks after the pattle. Eighteen only, of more than sevent of cur regiment who were lett upon the Be were reported, and those suffering from les severs wounds, who had fallen out and wer

taken on the retreat. The ratio of wounded of other colored regiments was about the same. The number reported of killed coul not be known, but it was fair to infor the the proportion could not have been so great "Later direct and positive information has been received from several parties of prisoners as well as deserters -eoldiers in the battle Olustee and perfectly conversant with th facts-that the morning after the battle a South Carolina regiment and the 21 G org Regulars took possession of the depot for i wounded, and not as an armed mob seekin plunder and destruction, but under orders their officers-who with their swords actually set the example—in cold blood murdered the colored soldiers who, wounded and helpless, lay there under the charge of an assistant surgeon, left to attend to their wants. "It was only after repeated testimony o .this character from these different source That full credence was given to the above

tatements. My informants in each case were of Florida regiments. They usiversally lamented the facts, and stated that it was th general impression of those troops now serv ling in Florida that if captured by our troop 75 teg. Pickled Lamb and Pig they would be denied the rights of prisoners, offered them. Two rushed forth, and drove forth for an hour as a punishment. and suffer in retaliation for the enormities committed by their soldiers at Ulustee. guilty conscience needs no secuser." "A thrill of horror creeps over us as we re

1,200 cases Concentrated POP ST. twelve hours and a night's sleep had intervened since the battle under command of offi-100 cases Chase and Eastman cers (themselves setting the example,) of a hospital full of wounded and helpless sufferers. "Major Bogle, of our regiment, formerly from Boston, and well known to many of her citizens, severely wounded and a prisoner, was taken, as I am informed by an eye-witness the day following the fight, to a house in the rear, and there a guard of soldiers had to be placed about the house to prevent the mob wreaking their vengeance upon a brave and helpless soldier, whose only crime was his being an officer in a colored regiment.

"From the same authority I received infor-SUM DROPS, & Ib. pomation that he was reported to be in close confinement on bread and water .. awaiting trial by State law, although the rebel General Anderson, in command in Florida, reported by flag of truce that he had recovered and been sent to the interior. Awaiting the tards movements of our Government in affording there brave men protection due them as : diers of the United States army, shall we! wonder and blame if some excesses were committed, and that 'Remember Fort Pillow an Ulustee' become watchwords and rall

cries with our colored soldiers?" TREATMENT OF UNION PRISONERS IN GRORGIA. The Buffalo Express says: We are permitted to sopy the following from a recent letter written by an efficer in Gen. Sherman's army: "I saw a poor fellow vesterday who had iust come into the lines, locking more like a wild beast than a man. He escaped from Americus, that abode of horrors, nearl month ago, and, after two recaptures, at last RETAILED AT WHOLESALE 10,000,000 Estate and Demonds an fell in with our advance. I wish a grand PRICER. Made 2403m 10,000,000 CARS. convention of all the Copperheads of the country could have assembled and listened to the story of brutality and wrong that I heard 200 dezen Flatorias METRASTE. from the lips of that poor, wasted, shattered 100 cases Years POWDER and 1 soldier. A stockade in an open field, without shade, and partly a swamp, contains a crowd

of 19,000 Union soldiers, without a blanket,

overcoat or cocking utensil." Amone the recruits received in Worcester Woonsocket. The disguise, however, was penetrated by the officer, and the recrui confessed to belonging in Philadelphia, and gave as a reason for colleting that her lover 00 bewes Ground CINNAMON was a soldier, that he was stationed near Washington, and that the wished to see him. 150 cloves. Perrus and Learning through the newspapers that Massachbsetts troops were to guard the de lences of Washington, she thought this a favorable opportualty. She was provided with clothing suitable to her sex, and warded to her home. Bhe is described as a very modest, bash'ul person, and could bardly fall of detection even with a much more perfect disguise than she had assumed.

Tax rebels take comfort and courage from all peace expressions at the North. The Peteriburg (Va) Express, of the 9th, publishes in full the peace manifesto of Col. Anderson. of . hio, argues that the peace men are rapidly galaing ground, especially at the West, and that their assistance will soon se care the independence of the traitor confed-

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From Petersburg.

BETWEEN PICKETS BROKEN-THE OBJECT OF THE LATE KA NORTH-ONE CORPS ENGAGED IN I' [Correspondence of the Wash. Chronicie.]

the dull red giare of the camp fire. other rebel officer came cautiously towards | enemy.

not slow to press the advantage so furturately of our lines and wave the paper back and

parallel to the murdering in cold blood—for ing how his own friends had just been guilty ternson, but so far none has fallen yet, and sies who received the degree of Back-lor of of a similar breach of faith, he acknowledged | the dust continues to envelop everything. the justice of his capture, though he deprecated the necessity. Longstreet will soon be completely restored to health. He is expected to take command

is very ill, in Richmond. His leg has com- morning, caused by the wall of menced to suppurate again. It is seared that | Female Lunatic Asylum being underminded course that city it teeming with a helpless taken out.

senting various corps. When a prisoner was gaged in preparing for the introduction of and that the pursuing party are wresting captured and maked to what corps he belong. Dew heaters, thus letting down all the floors large amounts of plunder from the rebels.ed, he would say Hill's, or Lougstreet's, or, clear up to the roof. Ewell's, just as the case might be. No doubt his regiment was part of Hill's corps for the they are accompanied by the corps to which | have been already taken out of the ruins. they claim to have belonged.

While upon this subject I might as well give | Regulations of the Provost Marshall ou this officer's opinion in regard to Early & Co., anticipated movements. He said one division of Hill's corps went towards Winchester to relieve the raiding party and take charge of the plunder they had gathered. When the "ansaspicting citizens of Mar and' -those were his words-had sufficiently recovered from their alarm to return to their bomes and bring forth the cattle and horses placed in seclusion, they would make another select. dash and return with a new harvest. I expect they will find the unsuspecting portion of the population very amail when they make another raid. The Richmond Examiner is already begin-

ning to prepare the minds of the people for the fall of Atlanta. Hetter fall seven Atlantas on Friday was a girl who gave the name they say, than one Richmond. All news of Charles Smith, claiming to come from kept cut of these papers because they go int "Grant's hands fresh from the press." are reported to have only the 9th and 18th corps here; all else have gone to Washington The weather is cool and much more pleasant han usual. Mortar and cannon practice i sharp and intermittent in its character as eve But tem men are injured dully. Uar hospitals are in excelent condition, fitted up with cots and every appurtenance that could be got b the ... geon to assuage the agony of suffering, becoding humanity. What is still better, they are empty. How long will they remain thus

> Hetalistion. Louisville, July 20 - Four rebel prisoners have been sele ted from our military prison to be sent to Mitchell's Hell and Clarksville to be shot in retaliation for the murder of two Union men near those places.

Bupply Bhip Massachusetts. WASHINGTON, July 20 -The supply ship Massachusette will leave Philadelphia on Bat urday with the mails, etc., for the Bouth A .nothe Equatron.

From General Sherman's Army. WHOLE ARMY IN MOTION-NO RE-HISTANCE BY JOHNSTON—TER REB

OF THE CITY. WASHINGTON, July 10.—[Special Dispatch General A. J. Saith and Brigadier Generals Times writes, under date of July 5th, as folto the New York Times ]-Gen. Sherman's Mercer and Grierson, with instructions to lows: dispatches to the War Department convey move in pursuit of Gen. Forrest and bring him | La France, a paper which receives the isthe gratifying latelligence that, having pre-to bay and fight and whip him.

I viously passed the Chattahoochie, his whole

He was ordered to pursue him to Columbus, of his abattered health Captain Semmes is army yesterday advanced five miles south of Miss., if he did not overtake him this side of eyon going to the springs of Germany, and the river, and crossed Peach Tree Oreck. The that place. movement, to which was opposed only a very A dispatch from General Smith to General mended by the Captain to the Confederate feeble resistance by Johnston, necessarily Washburne, received to-day, says: -"Have Government to take his place on the new Conforces the rebels into the defences of Atlanta; met Loe, Forrest and Walker at Tupelo, and federate yours! which he soon coming out.and though it does not bring the city above whipped them badly in three different at- The commission of the new commander can-

the Union force in check along the Chatte- | 7 hoochie, he carnot anywhere below it. ance than even a great success in Virginia; and equipments were captured. although the concentration of the two chief From other sources I learn that Gen. Smith | England, and notwithstanding the desire to likelihood to the theory that Lee will endeavor Wilkinson, of the 9th Minnesota Regiment, to draw reinforcements from Georgia; but it who commanded a brigade, was killed. he believes the officers will admit the point, is fully expected that any efforts in this direction will be frustrated by speedy eperations ;

tahoochie. information from Gen. Sherman is that his

before Petersburg that will bring the rebel

calculations to naught.

army crossed the Chattahcochie at several places north of the Kallroad bridge. The movement was accompanied with such celerity as to take the enemy by aurprise, and therefore the resistance to his advance was feeble on the part of the rebel cavalry. Our cavalry was at once sent to operate on ! the railroad east of Atlants, one of the objects ? being to cut off communication between Atlents and Augusta, thus preventing the removal of stores to the latter place, and also to prevent Johnston from being reinforced. Our main army was within ten or twelve

miles of Atlanta, and all the operations of the army were progressing in the highest degree Unofficial Accounts of Bherman's Ad-CINCINNATI, July 20.—The Commercial has received advices from Sherman's army to the 16th instant-nearly cur whole force had crossed the Chattaboochie fiver and occupied strong picitions on the south side. A portion of our troops had advanced two miles toward Atlanta, but encountered nothing but

small bodies of cavalry. General Braxton

Bragg had strived at Atlanta, and would, it was supposed exercise a personal supervision over the movements of the rebel army.

for the sound of an occasional gun and some | men. rival pickets, some daring fellows will meet | ty to fire at the colored troops that occupy a | throughout the whole county.

stantly on the slart. On this occasion the truce was broken in a But they are coming in at other points daily | made too rapid progress.

Louisiana battery. Desirous of obtaining and they seem glad enough when they get in . | citizens of those equaties. some cuffee, he stole towards our line, his to our lines. Strict orders have been given, pockets filled with Richmond papers and they say, that they shall not hold intercourse

with our men on the picket line or exchange The small party who had watched their | papers, and one fellow, the other day, who comrade marched from their gaze, only a few | came boldly over and brought a paper with | of muments before, now saw before them a glo- him, taking one back, was caught and made Chapman, of Massachusette; Wm. Pitt Pes rious opportunity to retaliate. They were to stand on the top of their works in full view | senden, of Maine; Charles Francis Adams, of the bewildered officer before their fixed bayo- An attack from the enemy has been expec. of Arts: -Wm. Phillips Tilden, Boston; Fed'x nets, never halting till far within our lines. - I ted for the past two days and last night, from Law Olmstead, California; Jan. Alfred Page The distressed rebel expostulated with his what a deserter had said—it was looked for Boston; Hall Train Bigelow, Cambridge; member Fort Pillow, but even that has no lated the terms of the armistics. Upon learn. We have had appearances of rain all this af-

> Terrible Accident at Blockley Almshouse, Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 20 .- A terrible acci-

he will never be well enough to be of much | by workmen engaged there. It is reported service to the army. The majority of the Pe. | that thirty or forty of the inmates have been tersburg tolks have gone to Richmond. Of killed or wounded. Five bodies have been [ARCOND DISPATCH ] Use corps visited Maryland, but it was Philadelphia, July 20 .- The partition wall steadily and successively pursuing the rebels, composed of several small divisions, repre- it appears was undermined by workmen on who recently ravaged portion of Maryland

[THIRD DESPATCH.]

Philadephia, July 20 .- The latest reliable a sharp, and for a time, territic encounter instant, but at this time was detached, and accounts of the accident at the Blackley took place. The rebels fought like devils, belonged to Breckinridge's independent com- | Almshouse, say that eighteen insane women | anxious to save the grain and cattle they had mand. Hill, with his command, minus a sin- were killed and twenty wounded. There were | succeeded in carrying that far from Maryland. gle regiment, would still be in front of the 229 inmates in the Asylum. The accident oc. | Gen. Crook, however, was as determined that | 5th corps. It is thus exaggerated stories of curred at a quarter before six o'clock this they should not escape, and he whipped the the enemy's strength get foundation. Because | morning. The building was supported by the | rebels theroughly, capturing over 300 wagons prisoners are taken representing every com- immense arches which gave way. The setting heavily ladened with grain and took many mand in the rabel army, that is no reason | room was filled with children. Bixteen bodies | prisoners. As usual, the enemy left his dead

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The Provoet Marhal General has just issued the following in structions and regulations to be abserved by all concerned: Enlistments-lat. Under the President's call of July 18th, 1864, for 500,000 volunteers, men will be enlisted and mustered in for one, two or three years, as they may in each case

Bountie-2d. The bountles provided by law is as follows: For fectults, including representative recruits, white or colored, for one yea \$100; two years, \$200; three years, \$300 The first instalments of bounty will be paid by the mustering and disbureing officers when the recruit is mustered in, as foliows: To a recruit who exlists to the army for one year, \$33 33; | to a recruit who enlists in the army for two from New York bound to Santa Martha, was years, \$66 66; to a recruit who ealists in the sunk in the tiuli dtream, on the 15th, in t army for three years, \$100. Premium-31. No premium whatever, for | which, containing thirteen persons, was pick the procuration of recruits, will bereafter be ed up by the surveying schooner Bailey, and paid by the United States. This, however,

date of this order. 4th. Neither drafted men nor enbetitutes farnisbed either before or after a drait, are entitled to bounty from the United States. The fact as to whether the man is a recruit entitled to bounty, or a drafted man or sub

lenlistment pipers and muster in rolls. JANES B. FRY, Provost Marshal General. Bevon-Thirty Treasury Notes.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .. Becretary Pessenden is having prepared, mon to be issued, specie. 7.30 Treasury notes running for three years and convertible at maturity late U. Htates bonds, the interest payable semi-annually.

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From the Southwest.

ATLANTA—THE | The Fight at Tupelo-The Bebels Badly Defeated. Mamputs, July 19 .- On the 5th Inst. Gen. ELS GETTING INTO THE DEPENCES | Washbern sent out a force of infantry, cavalry

lutely under slege, yet it lays it under artil- tacks. Our force was small, compared to not, however. myive before the end of this AN ATTACK ANTICIPATED lery fire. The Atlanta papers have lately that of the rebels. I bring back everything month. La France does not state, of course, acknowledged that if Johnston cannot hold in good order. Nothing was lost.

that the coemy's loss at Tupelo was 2,500, which were built by M. Arman have gone The capture of Atlanta and the formation and that their defeat was overwhelming. It definitively into the hands of Prumia; so teat of a base of operations there, thus completely is also stated by prisoners who have come in if the successor of Captain Semmes does severing rebel communication between the that the rabel General Faulkner and Colonel get a new vessel, it can only be in England. eastern and western zones, would be a victory Forrest, and also Gen. Forrest, were wound- But there is great doubt as to the truth of the of more real and far more substantial import ed—the latter in the foot, and that his horse assertion of Lo France: Notwithstanding the

armies of the opposing forces in front of met Forrest near Pontotoc, on Wednesday, help him or his successor to a new ship, the Richmond has given to operations in that the 13th, and fought him that day, and also English people are growing more careful theatre an importance not justified by any on Thursday and Friday, driving him below about violations of the neutrality lawr, and it military or material considerations involved. Tupelo, whipping him badly in five different may well be doubted whother another vertel The probability that the rebels will be com-battles. Our loss in said to be less than 300, of any importance can be got out. Moreover, pelled to abandon Atlants, adds increased while the rebels lost over two thousand. Col. Captain Winslow claims every officer and

Affairs in Mississippi.

Maurities, July 19 .- Vicksburg advices of | venturing into the service arais. We are in-Official Information of Gen. Sherman's | the 12th report all quiet. The expedition un- clined to be leve, therefore, that the assertions Operations-The Crossing of the Chat. | der General Blooms was reinforced by cavalry | of Le France are only "talk." sent by General Washburne, and was again | The Commission which had been appointed WASHINGTON, July 20.—The latest official on the march for the interior of Mississippi by the Emperor to visit the Kearsarge and The latest accounts from General Smith inspect and report upon her armament, had placed him near Pontotoc. On the 10th instant, Forrest issued a call day Lieut. Thornton, First Lieutenant of the

for all citizens between fifteen and sixty-five | Kearsarge, reported to Capt. Wisslow that a years, to rally to his support, and asking the | company of officers, who had descended from old men and boys to come forward and take | a steamer which came down from the direccare of his horses while his men engaged the | tion of Havre, presented themselves alongside

Porrest had communicated his intention of been left by the Captain to permit visitors on retaliation upon our officers for any citizen | board, and as in fact the ship had been visited who might be injered under General Wash- | daily by a large number of officers and others burne's recent railroad order, is false. The result proves conclusively the wisdom | were, of course, given full permission to visit of General Washburne's order. Nearly every | the versel, and take drawings and a measuretrain on the railroad for ten days previous to | ment of the big gans, their carriages and the date of this order, was fired into by bush- | ramreds. whackers and citizens, and soldiers were kill- | All the party were in uniform but one, and ed and wounded; but not a shot has been fired | this one we have been total was the Emperor at a train since the order was published. The reports of affairs in Memphis, made up | the commission were: Capt. Lefeure, Colonel y the Calro reporters, are nearly all sensa- of Artillery, Count Lancis; Marine E glacer ional, and should not be relied upon until | Senneville, and liear-Admiral Baron Diction,

Guerilla Doings in Misscuri. Sr. Louis, July 20 -Private letters from biads for usefulness; that however perfect Lexington say that 900 bush whackers are in | migtt be the rifled gue, they always, or Ray county. Some Federal troops had a light | nearly always, mused their object at a mile; with them on Bunday, near Richmond, in that the only gun to be relied on was a short. which eight of our men are reported to have | range gun, and that the larger the calibre the been killed. Three hundred guerilles were at | better. Thus the Alabama went into action From the Army of the Potomac, Ekborn on Monday. About thirty bushwhackers killed nine citizens of Carroll cous-Washirerow, July 20 -Information re- ty, robbed the mail coach and passengers, and | the range of her gues fixed at 500 ands ceived from Headquarters Army of the Poto- | did considerable promiscous thieving last | The result was that the Alabama wasted a mac dated July 19th, says: The usual quiet week. All the persons murdered had seen great many balls at long range which never

NEAR PETERSEURG, July 17-10 P. M.-A picket firing at a few points, one would sup. The St. Joseph Herald of yesterday, says rived in close quarters, and then ber work of rebel captain of artiliery was brought within pose that no enemy was within miles of us. | that city is full of refugees from the lower | destruction was easily and rapidly executed. our lines this evening. Despite the stringent | General Burn-ides' men m do the most of counties, and hundreds had gone to Leaven | Thus, when Lieut Thornton had expected to orders probibiting all intercourse between the noise, the enemy taking every opportuni- worth and other places. The paste extends the commission that the great desideratem

the rebels half way, out of mere bravado. | portion of his front, and of course, the fire is | All business houses in Weston are closed, | quarters, with just velocity enough to arrive Thus far all such meetings had been charac- | returned with interest, but without much | and the citizens are in constant fear of a raid. | itside the enemy's ship, and not pass through terized by a sufficient degree of decorum, and I damage on either side. No descriers come in I About fourteen buildings were burned at I it, one of the centlemen turned to his party governed strictly by rules of honor. No ad at this part of the lines, as they say they have I liatte City by the Federal troops, including and exclaimed: "We have at a gun in the vantage was to be taken by each party. Buch | no chance to get through without running the | the Platte Bentinel office and a few other | French navy worth a rush !" was the tacit agreement, after ratified before | risk officing shot, the negroes, being so con- | houses, belonging to Union men. Cel. Ford | When it was declared to them also that the tried to save the Sentinel office, but the fire | big guns old not kick enough to make it a very abrupt and unseemly manner. Our man in equads. A sergeant and his squad came in | A letter without date, signed by Thornton | their terril was not as great as that of the was negotiating with the rebel picket, when | this morning, and all of them report that | H. Todd, commanding, was found at Platte | ritled gues, that the American navy piecested

an officer in gray garb bunneed from his cor. I thousands are ready to leave as fast as oppor- | City Station. They were about to concent a large tumber of models of gun carriedes as er and marched off the would-be trader, with | tunity presents. They came principally from | trate, and said they would cross the Missouri | good as those of the Kearsarge, and that the a leaded platel at his car. A small reserve | Georgia, Florida and Alabama regiments, and | river below Parksville, ford the Kansas river | question of recoil was one which had betti party-friends of the kidnapped Yankes- an officer of a regiment from the former bitate- west of Wyandotte, and accomplish their trip juittled in the American navy, they were as withcesed the whole transaction, but were it said to have gone to his superior a day or | through Kansas. This letter shows they in | tonished and old not preced to conceal it. then unable to interfere without increasing | two since, and reported that if his company | tended, after a few days plundering, to join | When also they were t. Id that the vessel was the difficulty. The new-made saptive had was not soon relieved, he would have none to I the reb-l army Bouth, effecting his escape | constructed in forty-seven working days, barely time to march out of sight, when an relieve, as they would be all gone to the through Kansas. Thornton has been in Platte | when they saw how strong she was and how and Clay eight months and rectnited I 300 | little damage she had received from the powthis same spot, which had already proved so These deserters state that they are very men, and during this time has been aid d, | erful ritled guns of the Alabama, their astonfatal to our soldier. He was a Captain of a short of provisions, particularly vegetables, protected, concealed and substitud by the inhment bordered on increduity.

Harvard College Commencement. Boston, July 20th.-At Harvard College commencement to-day, the degree of Doctor Laws was conferred on Reuben Atwates Massachusetts; Edward Laboulaye, of France The following received the degree of Master Arts, was Robert Todd Lincoln.

Edward Everett was selected to deliver course of lectures on international law during the ensuing academical year at the law School Mr. Everett made a very earnest of his corps before the end of this week. Ewell | dent cocurred at Blockley Almshouse, this | and elequent address in honor of the late the Josiah Quincy, resolutions regarding whom were unanimously adopted.

Pursuit of the Halders. HARRISHURG, July 20.-Important dispatches were received at Headquarters here last night, from which it is indicated that our forces are Gen. Crook, while in pursuit on Monday last, overtook the enemy at Snicker's Gap, where and wounded on the field to be buried and cared for by our troops.

Attempt to Rob the Calais Bank by the Bobels-The Citizens Arming. Calais, Me., July 18 .- At mid-day to-da) there was an attempt to rob the Calais Bank by a small party of rebel raiders, who came here from St John, N. B. Three men wer arrested. The leader of the gang is Collins, a Captain in the Fitteenth Mississippt. Lang that thirty associates promised to mee them here, but failed. The vigilance of the State Guard prevented the consummation t this bold scheme of pillage. The three men have been committed. The citizens are arming in expectation of an attack to-night. Disaster at Bos.

HANDY Hook, July 20 -The sicamer Nare. The crew left ber in two boats, one of h were landed here to-day. The other boat, will not effect the payment of premiums due containing the captain, mate, cook and nine people in the different districts. for the precuration of recruits previous to the [saffors, and two coal passengers, has not been to heard from since the disaster.

War Against Guerillas in Missouri. manding at St. Joseph, has issued an appeal the Forty-second Massachuseits R giment, calling for five thousand loyal men to for the protection of life and property, an stitute not entitled to it, shall be noted on the assist him in exterminating the guerillas northwest Missourl.

> Bailing of the Asia. Boston, July 20 -The steamer Asia sailed hence this furencon. Bhe takes out \$5,400 in

A Vessel on Fire off the Coast. and all schooner is on fire off here. A French war steamer is going to her assistance.

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that his First Lieutenant has been recomwhere the new versel is to come from, but it A scout since arrived at La Grange reports is almost certain now that the two frigates universal and active sympathy for Bemmes in so far at least as not again to appear in the service. As for the men, they received too good a lesson in the late combat to care about

performed that duty on Friday last. Ua that the Kearsarge in a small boat and demanded The story published in Northern papers that | if they might come on board. As orders had interested in artillery or in shipbuilding, they

incognite. Tau names of the officers forming Lient Thornton Isia down to these gentlemen the doctrine that rifled guns on board ship were not to be compared to the columwith her rifled gues gauges at 2,000 yards, while the Kearsarge went is to ac i to with till prevails along the lines, and were it not | military service and were prominent Union | touched the Kearsarge, while the latter and easbied to save her amountion usul she arwas an enormous shell thrown in at close

practical objection to their aiz . that, in fact,

Thus this combat, like that between the Monitor and Merrimae, is going to create in Egrope a second revolution in paral warrare. The excitement in regard to it continues as great as ever-the shop windows are full of pictures of the fight, of the two vessels, and of the officers. A photographer at Uberbourg took a view of the fight from the shore just as the Alabama was sinking. M. Durand Brager, one of the first marine painters of France, has already painted and sent to New York a large picture of the light, which you will see immediately at Goupil's. He is en gaged upon another one, which, I believe, Is to be presented to Captain Winslow by sub scription. The combat is an endless subject for discussion among naval and scientific men

Important Movements of Troops in

Louisians. Sr. Louis, July 19.—The Union publishes an extract from a private letter dated at New Urleans, July 7, which says: "Last night staff officers told me 15,000 men would start from this city and below in ocean steamers today. They are to take fifteen days' rations, and an ammunition ship accompanies the expedition. There are now a large number of additional gunboats in Lake Porchartrain. and more vessels have been added to the fleet off Mobile. Some think the expedition is intend d for the capture of Mobile, an as to p atees the Alabama river and establish a base of supplies for Sherman at Belma, while others believe the troops are destined for For-

This force may be designed to co-operate with Gen. Slocum's expedition from Vickeburg, which has recently been reinforced, and is again marching to the interior of Missie-

The rebel accounts of Slocum's expedition to Jackson, Miss., claim that the Federal col umn under Gen. Elliott was attacked at the junction of the Port Hudson and Rodney Ratiroad on the 5th, and was repulsed with great slaughter, the road for miles being strewn with dead negroes, horses and gues. This doubtless refers to the expedition, consisting of the Marine brigade and two regiments of negroes, which marched from Rodney on the 4th, and were attacked by five brigades of rebel cavalry and one of infantry. and, after fighting nearly all day, the rebels were driven off, and our troops returned to their boats. Our loss was about 150 killed. woulded and missing.

Recruiting for Ponnsylvania in Rebel-HARRISEURS, July 19 -The Governor Is now ready to appoint agents to recruit for Pennsylvania in revolted States, la conformity to the third section of the act of Congress of July 4:h, and general order No. 227 of the

War Department. In making the appointment the Governor will endeavor to consult the withes of the

Prisoners Exchanged.

Boston, July 18 - Gor. Andrew bas te ceired a letter from Gen. Carby, dated New Sr. Louis, Jul. 20th.-General Fuk, com- Orleans 7th, announcing that Col Burrill, of with the pertion of his command taken prisoners at the capture of Galverton, bas been exchanged, and is on his way home.

Deniel S Dicking in was orator of the day at Uswego on the lourth of July, and in the erebing of that day a scaled curefore cortain. ling one hundred dollars was handed to tim as | an acknowledgement of his highly saturarftory effort; but Mr. Dickinson banded it bick HIGHLANDS, N. Y., July 20 -A large fore | with the request that a committee of ladi e I should distribute it among the pocrest fami lies of absent soldiers in that neighborhood