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were surprised this morning by the announce. ment of the change of commanders-Gen. Johnston being relieved, and Gen. Hood recelving the command. The following is Gen. Johnston's farewell address to the truops: 400 40. KERRA XEBARDIRME. ] [] Co. FRENCH MUSTARD. 1864.—In obedience to orders of the War De / 250 40. BRANDY CHERRIES. nessee. I cannot leave without expressing | nearly equal." de. FEAUNES. my admiration of the high military qualities do. Istanded Oystris. it has displayed so conspicuously-every soldierly virtue, endurance of toil, obedience to 1.500 Co. Freek PIMEATPLES. orders, brilliant coursge. The enemy move 1,000 de. de. STRAWBEREIRE. your courage, and never counted your fears. de. de. TOMATORE No longer your leader, I will still watch your 600 de. de. BLACKBEREIRS. career, and will rejoice in your victories. To one and all I offer assurances of my friendship, ] 550 da. de. WHORTLEBER and bid an affectionate farewell.

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Communication Batween Atlanta and

From Richmond papers of the 18th and

20th, we obtain the following interesting in-

FROM GRORGIA.

ATLANTA, July 18 -The army and public

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HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF TEXNESSES, ) July 18, 1864. Soldiers: In obedienes to orders from the property. War Department, I assume command of this edly devolved upon me by this position, and Thomas has his head quarters in that city. confidence to your patriotiem to stand by me. In regard to it. and rely upon your prowers to wr st your country from the grasp of the invaders, enti- | port, is in receipt of dispatches which state being called the deliverers of an oppressed light. The engagement at that place was no people. (Signed) J. B. Hoop, General. Telegraphic communication with Montgomery was suspended last night near Notasulga. The interruption is supposed to have been ! caused by a portion of that part of the onemy who were reported to by at Talladega on deturday. No train has arrived to day from West Point. The main forces of the enemy crossed the Chattahoochie between laham'y Ford and Rosswell, and are slowly pushing forward. Cavalry skirmishing took place 100 ket fickled Pics FRET and this morning at Buck Head, six miles from

[From the Richmond Examiner.] THE RESULT. 100 CERTE CRASS SEA MERIESE sent it. Most of what they do recount ap- | ed upon the field. more was burned. The road itself was unbro- | thousand wounded lay in my front." ken. What has been done then?

portunities, Lyrehburg and Washington, the all told, in killed and wounded, only 1,500. ake of which Providence bas not vouchsafed Mixed CARBY, & 13. since the first year of the war? One home The Occupation of Atlanta Said to be has been burned; two thousand bead of cattle | brought off; Major-General Tyler and Hajor-General Franklin were taken prisoners and ! both permitted to casape. Major-General Breckintidge has improved the occasion to ] display his time feelings on old Blair's house. There are nearly all the results to be gathered from such accounts as we have. Let us hope ! and pray and trust that the story is "left half its postession by our forces. told." The failure of the great charce at ] Lyachburg was bad enough, but it would be ] indeed hard if this invasion of a country emp. tied of troops should accomplish only the barring of a house to cool the embers of John

Letcher's dwelling. ALIENS IN RESELDON. The Richmond Esquirer says, the case of vices are claimed by the Government upon the forces concisted of one divisted that be has become subject to military data by having the military data by having hereing the forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to military data by having hereing hereing the forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted of one divisted that he has become subject to forces concisted that he has been not concerned that he has been not concerned to the heart of the heart R. D. Ogden, a British subject, whose ser- pecition gives particulars of the Generals op-10,000,000 Mayana and Demestie BB military duty by having been for a long time a brigade of colored troops. demicifed in the South, will be argued before ] Judge Halyburton to day. The case is one of | through, and whipped his force five times. | despetches from General Sherman represen peculiar interest, and involves the result of The battle at Tapaloocia, on the 13th, was a continued lighting, and give the circumstannumerous similar cases. On the 15th of Jan. I severe one, the enemy being terribly panished | ces attending the death of General Mcl'her 100 cases FewDEE and usry, 1863, Attorney Gereral Tucker, in re. by our cavalry and negro troops who bore son, who fell in battle in the severe contest son. sponse to a resolution of inquiry from the | the brunt of this ergagement. Un the same of Friday. iouse of Delegates, reported that the public Light the rebels assaulted our tamporary | Louisville, July 23.—Major Nortross, local law of the country, since 1792, has settled that | works and were repulsed Un the 15th | paymaster at Chattanooga, telegraphs Major while the voluntary service of an alien in the | another battle occurred, Forrest making three | Alien, chief paymester here, that Major Gen. army will be accepted, military service will charges on our lines, but he was driven back McPherson was killed to-day before Atlanta. not be compelled and exacted of any but citl. | each time with greatslaughter. Un the night | Another correspondent says he was shot fatal-

zens of the State. to settle the views he should take as to the come citizens. A contrary policy would, he wegon was lost during the expedition. says, be injurious to ourselves and ungracious | Uristson says that the rebel loss cannot

machine which he was attending in a meedow. and Lieut McMahon, of the 9th Illinois, were Cloud. She reports the river free of gue- pliched, the time will rapidly approach when The machine named over his bodie. When the field—the great nower of The machine passed over his body. Notwith- the only Federal officies known to be killed. Itilias and all boats in the stream safe. Bir their armies in the field—the great power of standing the frightful and mind and all boats in the stream safe. Bir their armies in the field—the great power of standing the friends and stream safe. Bir their armies in the field—the great power of standing the friends and stream safe. Bir their armies in the field—the great power of standing the friends and stream safe. Bir their armies in the field—the great power of standing the friends and stream safe. Bir their armies in the field—the great power of standing the friends and stream safe. Bir their armies in the field—the great power of standing the friends and stream safe. Bir their armies in the field—the great power of standing the friends and stream safe. tending the frightful and painful isjeries be The wounded were being brought late Mem. were on the way down-among them the the rebellion-will be broken and crushed by last night destroyed a flouring mill, woollong them the literature for form and from formular. Loss bear received, he lived for four days.

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ON ALL SIDES we hear the merits of the Gen. Smith's Expedition Against Forrest.

Heavy Firing in Front of Burn side's Position. ~~~~~

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE <del>~~~~~~~</del> Arrival of the Steamer Marathon,

<del>-----</del> ETC.

The War in Georgia.

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Further from Georgia-The Robels At- | pected. tack Gen. Thomas and are Handso me.

ly Repulsed. LOUISVILLE, July 22 .- To-day's Nashville Union says: A telegram received from Gen, Sherman says the enemy attacked General Thomas, on Wednesday, flercely, and were Headquarters Army of Tennessee, July 17, handsomely repulsed and roughly handled. partment, I turn over to Gen. Hood the com. The Union adde: "The two armies are now mand of the Army and Department of Ten- on level ground, and the fighting is more purposes of observation.

REPORTED OCCUPATION OF ATLANTA BY GEN. SHERMAN. NEW York, July 22 .- A special Nashville but to be severely repuised and punished. dispatch says the success of Bherman's morecommunication with Atlanta leads to the belief that the rebels have been foiled in their attempt to escape, and that their operations at that place have already been narrowed ! down to a siege.

Two large cavalry forces left the army some time since at different points, and have doubtiess ere this cut the Macon and Columbus Railroads in such a manner, that if the ecomy succeeds in leaving the city to go away, it must be with a loss of much valuable July 22, 4 P. M .- Dispatches to private army and depretment. I feel the weight of parties state that Atlanta was this microing

the respectsibility so sudderly and unexpert. Cecupied by Sherman's force, and that Gen. shall bend all my energies and employ all my This statement is credited in otheral circles, skill to meet its requirements. I look with and we think no doubt need by entertained Surgeon Clendini, Medical Director at this thing Jourselves to the proud distinction of our lesses in the battle at Decatur were

LATER ACCOUNTS. The Union Forous in Possession of Portion of the City-The Fighting on Wednerday-Rebeis Heputeed 600 Killed and 4.000 Wounded-Union I manded his forces, in obsdience to orders. Loss 1.500 in Killed and Wounded in receipt of a dispatch to-day from the telville, in the following words:

strong opposition. It seems that we are in | hundred men. The enemy's loss was five possession of a part of the city, but the enemy I hundred, by their own statements. It must not be forgotten that in all the ac- | An official dispatch from General Bherman counts of the proceedings near Washington states that after the battle before Atlanta on there is nothing from our side. We have not | Wednesday last, Gen. Howard, commanding heard the whole story perhaps. We do not the 4th corps, sent word that he had buried wen know whether the "invesion" is yet two hundred dead rebels in front of his lines,

done, though the New York papers so repre- and a large number of wounded were reatterpears to have the mark of truth, and it must | Gen. Hocker, commanding the 20th corps, be confessed that our "invasion" just at this in advancing his lines on Wednesday, met the moment looks like one of the most paltry af | enemy in en open field, and a most desperate fairs of the war. Washington was not taken. battle, lasting several hours, was the result Baltimore was not taken. The Yankeeized The enemy were thoroughly whipped and population of Martinsburg have embraced | driven from the field. After the battle, Hocktheir townsman, Hunter, again. Not a bridge | er reported to Bherman as follows: "I have ! on the road between Washington and Balti- buried four hundred dead rebels, and four

We fought mostly behind earthworks, and What has yet been obtained by these on- our loss was comparatively small, we losing, ANOTHER AUCOUNT. Beyond Doubt. LOUISVILLE, July 23 .- Nashville report well authenticated, place the occupation of

Atlanta by Gen. Sherman beyond doubt. No particulars have been received here. Provest Marshal Goodwin received a tele gram dated Atlanta on the 221, announcie

From the Southwest,

General Smith's Expedition Against Potrest-Heavy Loss of the Enemy. Careo. July 23 .- The etsamer Hillman bridge one days later news from Memphie. cavalry officer who accompanied Smith's ex General Smith cutmazonvred Forrest all

of the 15th, the last day's ratious were dis- ly through the lungs. An tilen may contract to serve, but will not! tributed and on the next our expedition be compelled to do military duty to the State. I started on the seturn followed by Bufford's le is of opinion that this practice, established eavairy, who, however, were compelled to by Btate law for seventy years, must be taken | retreat with severe loss after go ing four miles. From the night of the 15th to the night of law of nations operating upon the audi-ct in | the 19th, when supplies were met at Balem, this Btate. He gives the same shawer in to our troops were obliged to live off the coungard to persons transiently here for pleasure. try. On the 20th the expedition reached habealth or business, and with regard to such | grange with a loss, all tuld, of less than 600 even to have declared their intention to be. killed, wounded and missing. Not a gun lees than 4,000 men. Dispett hes captured by the field. General Hatch admit the loss of 2,400 -FRIEETFUL Accident .- Wm. Ray, a highly Among the rebel killed were Colonels Fanik respectable citizen of Adams county, Pa., her, Monitary, Nelson, Forten, Harrison and from White river for over a week, reached and concentration of power should be our fears were entertained of another attack. was thrown from or fell in front of a mowing Green. Colonel Wilkins, of the 9th Minn. Memphis on Thursday, by the steamer Ht. Watchword and rallying cry. This accom-

HAWKIDS BROWN, is the name of a colored of being out of supplies. We brought in stock is limited and offerings are Yeadily taken. Aresides to resume again the avocations "person," who appeared on the witness stand | two thousand prisoners. The rebel dead were | Good middling, \$1.45; peace, with the proud consciousness that they | Beott, from New Orleans on the 13th, has at level of the papers of the papers contain no news, and the papers contain no news,

From the Army of the Potomac. Heary Firing in Front of Burnside's Hon. Andrew Johnson's Letter of Ac-WASHINGTON. July 21.-A letter from the

LArmy of the Potomec. dated on Baturday, Rays: - Nothing of particular interest has oc. Johnson accepting the nomination of the Nacurred in the part two days. The skirmish- tional Union Convention for Vice President ing in front of Gen. Burnside on Friday after- of the United States: bood, was quite lively, but without less to our iside. This seems to be the only point of the! live where it may be said the firing is almost ut cessing, searcel, five mitutes passing day or night without heating musketry or artil-

Lieut Gen. Grant has assigned the command of the Tenth Army Octos to Gen. Bir ney, who proceeded to his new post on Batar day morning. Gen. Birney has well merited this promotion. No division in the army bay. ing performed nobler service during the campaign. His personal staff accompany him. -Gen. Mott succeeds to the command of the Third Division. Many rumors of other changes are current, but cannot by relied on, and are therefore, not worth mentioning.

Later from Europe.

Arrival of the Marathon. NEW York, July 24 .- The steamer Mars. thon, from Liverpool on the 12th, via Queenstown on the 13th, arrived at noon. The U. R. corvette St. Louis was at Madeira on the 2d of July.

There had been a lull in Parliament after the great debate of the previous week. The decided majority for the Ministry, it was con-The new Danish Ministry is provisionally

constituted under the Presidency of Count Charles Moltke. Eeveral important prate remain unfilled. The Morning Post thinks that the summoning of such a reactionary leader to power, and the dispatch of the King's and subsequent events have rather confirmed per cent. bonds will bear full courons from brother to Berlin, mean peace on the basis then diminished my confidence in their cor- July let. The adjustment of the interest probably of the admission of Denmark into rectness. the German Confederation, a measure which France for bids. Other rumors of peace negotiations are affrat, but nothing authentic. A certain de

war journals were calling for the abandoni ment of the territories and the concentration of the forces in Juliand. The Germans have commenced crossing the Lum-flord, and the advance into North Jutland has apparently begans. London, July 12.—Consols closed at 90% 90% A reduction in the Back rate is ex-

gres of panic prevalled at Copenhagen.

The rebelloan has advanced to 76.

The Fight at Snicker's Gap. BRICKER's FERRY, VA., July 20 .- The forces

under Major-General Wright have pursued Early and Breckinridge from Washington to this place, semetimes skirmishing with their year guard, which proved to have been twenty four hours in the rear of the main body for It invariably fied when attacked. When near Purceilsville some miles south of Spickcommand, came upon their trains, and caphad a more serious time, and lost a few men.

Crock then brought up his cavalry, and, pass-

ing through the Gap, reached the ferry, which

was strongly protected, so that he could not The rest day General Wright came up with some of his troops, and soon determined to attempt a crossing endiciently at least to develop their strength. He did so, and under cover of artillery fire, crossed over sever regiments, which maintained their ground manfully for some time; but just as reinforcements were about to join them, they came back, the right of the line being in some con-

It is now near night, and a renewal of the attempt could not be made until morning. less tesinoerity of the Southern nultitiers, he Turner's death, Capt. Poe took command, General Wright then began to man course to said: divide his enemy's force and his attention, I when he could easily have destroyed him. In stead of succeeding in this, he found that real object. The next pretext will be the Early had received news trota Lee, which, together with the chances of being thrashed by Wright, made him pack up and leave at double quick in the direction of Struburg Gen. Wright crossed the river, and proceed ed a few miles towards Winchester, but learnling nothing to change his mizd as to the di I rection the enemy had taken, he counter-Among the casualties on the 18th, at Island WARRINGTON, July 23 -The Government is ford, were Colonel Washburne, lifth Ohi I wounded in the bowels, and Lieutenant Co graph operator at Chattanooga, via Loul- onel Murray, 5th New York heavy artillery, serving as infantry, missing, and known to be "Atlanta is not curs yet. Our forces find I severely wounded. The whole loss was three when it became rebelikus and attempted to

From Fortress Monroe.

-Ali Quiet on the James River.

chased by a vessel answering the description | without the destruction of the Government | Siturdly evening, which resulted in the inof the Fiorida on the 19th inst., when about itself. In the support and practice of correct stant killing of twenty-one men. They were thirty miles northeast of liatterss, when the principles we can never reach wrong results; on a slope car, coming out of the mines from captain headed for shore. Then the suspi- and by rigorously adhering to this great fun- their day work, and when near the top of the clone steamer changed course and made for damental truth the end will be the preserva. | slope, the chain broke, leaving the car to run some vessels farther off shore.

burnt off above the deck. Arrivals from City Point to day report the usual quiet in ircnt.

ley Buck arrived here this morning from Constitution of the United States. This plan | the Biddle Staircase. A carriage, containing Newbern, N. U., and confirms the report of is effectual, and of no doubtful authority; and the wife of Captain Webstur and the wife of her having been chased by a suspicious Jook. while it does not contravene the timely exer. Captain Hunt, of the Quartermaster's Depart. ing propeller answering the description of the cise of the war power by the President in his | ment, was thrown over the precipica by the

from Washington. Fourness Monnor, July 23 - Hop. Secretary | distracted public mind. Beward less here last evening for City Pulat and Bermuda Hundred, on the City of Hudson. The Richmond Dispatch of the 21st has the | the Convention, I find that they substantially "Petersburg, July 20.-There is no change | tofore made known and expressed, and are

in the situation and no signs of any immediate | therefore, must cordially endorsed and aphostilities on the part of Grant. There was proved; and the nomination, having been con-

Death of General McPhorson. Washington, July 24 - The fatest official

Court Martials.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Two hundred and fifty cases were tried before the court martials recently in session in Alexandria, under the direction of theneral John Blough, Mile tary Governor. About sixty of the culprits were sent to Fort Lafagette. It is the intention of the General to reassemble the courts at an early day, they having been temporare ly disselved during the recent invasion to allow the efficers compositg them to go into

From White River.

Ceptance. The following is the letter of Hon. Andrew

The Vice Presidency.

NASHVILLE, TERE., July 2, 1864. Wm. Deniem, Chairman, and othere, adopted by that body, was not received until Blurgis.

secting my name, in a speech delivered in the their victims being shot through the head city on the evening succeeding the day of the and breast. Mejor Bradford, captured at adjournment of the Convention, in which I Fort l'illow, was ordered to be shot by Forindicated my acceptance of the distinguished rest on the charge of violating his parele .bonce conferred by that body, and defined Allen says be knew nothing of the l'resident's the grounds upon which that acceptance was amnesty proclamation until be get within our based, substantially saying what I now have lines, and he says the soldiers are ignorant of to say. From the comments made upon that it. The Routhern people think that if Lee speech by the various presses of the country and Johnston are leaten, secession will speed. to which my attention has been directed, I ily terminate. They have but little conficonsidered it to be regarded as a full accept. dence in the ability of General Johnston, and

In view, however, of the desire expressed [ la your communication, I will more fully al. some three thousand men on his conscripting lude to a few points that have been heretofore | expedition into Kentucky. presented. My opinions on the leading quessidered, settles the opposition for the remain. | tions at present agitating and distracting the der of the session, which will close with the public mind, and especially in reference to end of July. Lord Palmerstor, in response the rebellion now being waged sgalnat the the Treasury has just issued the following to an inquiry, said that the Government be- Government and authority of the U. States, potice to helders of three years 7.30 notes. lieved that the Germans had no intention of the southern people assumed a belligerent atnotes, dated August 19th, 1861; effolders of the 7.20
the southern people assumed a belligerent atnotes, dated August 19th, 1861, are notified titude, (and frequently since,) I took occasion | that they may be presented immediately in most frankly to declare the views I then en- any amount, to be exchanged for timper cent. tertained in relation to the wicked purposes bonds falling due after Jone 30th, 1861. The of the Bouthern politicians. They have since | interest on the 7 30 notes will be settled up undergone but little, if any, change. Time to date of maturity, August 19th, and the six

and in my place in the Senate I denounced it | the six per cent, bonds from July 1st, to as treason, worthy the runishment of death, August 19th. The balance will be transmitand warned the Government and people of ted by the Treasurer's coin draft immediately the impending danger. But my voice was upon settlement. When notes are sent for not heard or counsel heeded until it was too settlement as above, they must be endorsed, late to avert the storm. It still continued to "Pay to the Secretary of the Treasury for gather over us without motestation from the | redemption," and must be accompanied by a authorities at Washington, until at length it letter stating the kind, registered or coupons, broke with all its fury upon the country. and the denomination of the six per cent. And now, if we would save the Government | bonds wanted in exchange. When regutered from being overwhelmed by it, we must meet | bonds are ordered, parties should state at it in the true spirit of patriotism, and bring which of the following places they wish the traitors to the punishment due their crime, interest paid. viz: New York, Philadelphia, and by force of arms crush out and entitue the Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans, Chicago, Ht. last vestige of Revel authority in every State. | Louis, or Cincinnati. I felt then as now that the destruction of the Government was deliberately determined upon by wicked and designing compirators, The Yeddo not a Hebel Pirate-A Diswhose lives and fortunes were pledged to carry it out, and that no compromise short of an unconditional recognition of the independ- | tioned in some of the foreign papers that the ence of the Bouthern Blates could have been Yeddo was the restel designed for the record or could now be proposed which they would Alabems, but a dispatch from Capt Window, accept. The clamor for "Bouthern Rights," | dated on the 5th inst, just received by the as the rebel journals were pleased to desig. Secretary of the Navy sage:-"The Yearly er's Gap, Duilin's cavalry, of General Crook's nate their rallying cry, was not to secure which sailed from Bordeaux, is reported to their assumed rights in the Union and under | have parsed into Prussian hands, and has tured eighty-two of their wagone, with but the Constitution, but to disrupt the Govern- entered the Weser." You, soldiers, have never argued but from merts in cutting the Eastern and Bos.thern elight loss. Up at the morth of the Gap be tion, breed upon clavery, which they could fact of the death of William Gim, one of the The separation of the Government has for | sarge and the Alabama. The fellowing com-

years bein the cherished purpose of the Bouth- mendation is given him:-"He was a braye ern leaders. Batlled, in 1832, by the stern, | and gallant sailor. When suffering under a patriotic beroism of Andrew Jackson, they must excruciating would, he afforded a most sulienly acquiesced, only to mature their dia. | encouraging example. When the chief was bolical schemes, and await the recurrence of beard on the surrender of the Alabama, he a more invocable opportunity to execute them. I insisted that the doctor should go up and join Then the pretext was the tariff, and Jackson, in it, saying he would be willing to bear a after foiling their schemes of mullification and | dozen such wounds to hear that cheer." disunion, with prophetic perspicacity, warned the country against the renewal of their ef. From Missouri-Tho Affair at Plattaforts to dismember the Government. In a letter dated May 1, 1833, to the Bay. [ A. J. Crawford, after demonstrating the heart

"Therefore the tariff was only a pretext and disurion and a Bouthern Confederacy the

| gro, or slavery question.' Time has fully verified this prediction, and we have now not only "the negre, or statery question." as the protext, but the real cause of the Rebellion; and both must go down together. It is vain to attempt to reconstruct the Union with the distracting element of slavery in it. Experience has demonstrated its incompatibility with free and republican goveraments, and it would be unwise and unjust longer to continue it as one of the institutions of the country. While it remained subordinate to the Constitution and laws of the Uni I ted States, I yielded to it my support, rise above the Government, and control its ry of the block was used as an exhibition action, I throw my humble influence against it. | room known as Music Hall; also, by J. M.

The authority of the Government is sa- | Skill, jeweler, and T. I. Haynes & Co., clothpreme, and will admit of no rivalry No in. ling dealers, and the basement was used as a stitution an rise above it, whether it be billiard room. Several persons were injured The Plorida Beported off Cape Hattores | slavery or any other organized power. In | by the falling walls. The total loss is estiour happy form of Government all must be | mated at \$100,000. FORTEES MONROE, July 21 .- The steamer subordinate to the will of the people, when } General Meigs arrived from Newbern, and re- reflected through the Constitutions and laws Dreadful Accident at a Coal Mine .. ports the arrival there of the steamer Dudley | made parsuant thereto, Blate or Federal .-This great principle lies at the foundation of The captain of the Buck reports having been | every Covernment, and cannot be disregarded | accident occurred at the Propria Colliery on tion of the Union and the overthrow of an back with frightful momentum a distance of The Gen. Meigs, on the 20th, passed a ship's institution which has made war upon and at- 600 feet over a slope of 75, killing all who mainment, with yards attached, apparently | tempted the destruction of the Government | were on the car.

The mode by which this great change—the emancipation of the slave—can be effected, is Fort Monnon, July 22.—The steamer Dul- properly found in the power to smend the curred on Gost Island, this afternoon, near Exancipation Proclamation, it comes stamp. | borses taking fright. Fortunately a shelf in Becretary Seward, accompanied by several ed with the authority of the people them. the rock, some thirty feet down, broke their ladies and gentlemen, arrived hero to day in | selves, acting in accordance with the written | fall, and the ladies ledged in the trees. Ore the United States revente cutter Wyanda, I law of the land, and must, therefore give | was seriously and the other clightly injured. more general satisfaction and quietude to the By recurring to the principles contained in

the resolutions so unanimously adopted b accord with my public acts and opinions here. In accepting the nomination I might here

close, but I cannot forego the opportunity of saying to my old friends of the Demecratic party proper, with whom I have so long and pleasantly been associated, that the hour has fire has been raging here for the para hour or now come when that great party can juilly more. A. Round's furnace and machine there virdicate its devotion in true Democratic are in flames, and the most valuable portion polley and measures of expediency.

involves the supremacy and lite of the Goy- remain. It is reported that \$50 000 worth of ernment itself. If the rebellion triumphs, Patterns have been destroyed. The total loss free Government, North and Bouth, fails. 14 on the other hand, the Government is successial, as I do not doubt, its destiny is tixed Its basis permanent and enduring, and its career of honor and glory just begun. In a roo, from Liverpool Stb fratant, has arrived. great contest like this for the existence of free Government, the path of duty is patric ism and principle. Minor considerations and questions of administrative policy should gire way to the higher duty of first preserving the | ment of the 116th regiment. Government, and then there will be time chough to wranglo over the men and measures pertaining to its administration. This is not the hour for strife and division and leaders in the riots at Charleston, last

among ourselves. Buod differences of opin- March, have been found dead, one of their ion unit encourage the enemy, prolong the with several bullet holes through his body. UAIRO, July 24.—The first news received war, and waste the country. Unity of action Bome excitement exists in that country, and Commercial with 600 bales of cuttor. The our gallant efficers and brave soldiers, and factory and from foundry. Low heavy, Under Washington Hanna Hannion The expedition returned solely on account Memphis cotton market is moto-active. The ere long they will return to their homes and

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Statement of a Rebal Officer on Haturn ing to his Allegiance.

Carro, July 52 .- The Memphis Bulletin of the 20th has a statement made before the I'rovost Marshal by Lieutenant Allen, a deserter from Forrest's command, who took the am-Committee of the National Union Convention: Berty oath, and immediately left for his home Gentlemen-Your communication of the 9th in Kentucky. He reports that General 8 1). wit, informing me of my nomination for the Lee commands General l'olke old department, Vice Precidency of the United States by the | and he confirms the reported wounding of the fatlonel Union Co-vention, held at Balti. Tebel Forrest at Tapelo. The rebels he eags more, and enclosing a copy of the resolutions lost 1 500 men, at the fight at (lentown with

Colonel Wisdom was among those killed A reply on my part had been previously there. Most of this ion is attributed to the made to the action of the Convention in pre- desperate fighting of our negroes, nearly all are heartily tired of the dreadful pressure they are subjected to. Porrest, he says, got

Interest on 7.30 Bonds. Wassington, July 23 -The Becretary of will be meds by deducting from the amount At the beginning of this great struggle 1 of interest found to be due on the 7.30 notes entertained the same opinion of it I do now, up to August 19th, the accrued interest on

W. P. Fassenben, Becrotery.

patch from Capt. Winelow. Washington, July 24 -- It has been men-

wounded in the late action between the Kear-

Br. Louis, July 23 .- The affeir at Platte-.urg, Clinton county, on Thursday, was not so bad as previously reported. After Captain fand made euch a determined show of resis-I tanco that the guerilles left in the direction of Hanciville. Theree they removed yesterday Linto Platte county. Their reported strength lis cight hundred. Gen. Osterhaus, who has arrived in three date from Sherman's army, cays that no part of Johnston's force has gone to Richmond; bat one corps has been sent after Uen. Smith

- Dire at Springfield, Mass. Springfield, July 21 .- A fire broke cut about half past twelve o'clock last hight in a wooden building, on Main street, occupied by a dry goods dealer and clothing store .-The building was soon destroyed, and the fire spread to Music Hall, a block of brick build. lings owned by Tilly Haynes. The upper stu-

Twenty-one Men Killed. SCHUTTELL HAVEN, July 21 .- A terribia

Frightful Accident at Niegera Falls. NIAGRA FALLS, July 22 -An accident oc.

Late from Nebrasks. OMARA CITY, N. T., July 32.—Some Indiana attacked a train, last night, twenty miles above Fort Laramie, cut lecse fifty-two horses and then ran off. A sharp fight ensued, in which about twenty shots were fired and some ladians were wounded. Most of the horses were subsequently captured. The women are reported to be leaving Plum Creek for a place of greater scourity. It is reported that a targe party-of hestile ladians are about forty miles from that place.

Destructive Fire. New York, July 23, S.P. M -Au exignitie of the buildings are already destroyed .-The war is a war of great principles. It Nothing but the walls, which are of stone. has not yet been definitely accortained.

Arrival of Stenmer Kangaroo, &c. Naw Your, July 23 .- Tho steamer Kanga. Her news has been anticipated. The steamer C. E. Leary, from New Orleans, via Betmuda Hundred, landed at the latter place the 1733, the 1624, and a detach.

Last Year's Biots in Hilinois. Chicago, July 22 L.-Advices from Coles county report that two of the instigators of

Destructive Fire. Tourno, July 23 -A fire at Defiance, Obio,

From New Orleans. New York, July 24 .-- The steamer Thomas

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