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LE.-The undersigned take pleasure in an neuncing to the citizens of Baltimore that in consequence of the enormouse high price of imported Ales, he has made arrangements with an extensive Brewer to brew him a very superior PALE AMBER ALE. One trial of this superior Ale will convince the public that it is equal if not better than the English Ale, at a much less price. Respectfully, W. CORWIN BURGY,

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DYBENTERY

DIABRHEA STRUP. WM. H. RRAD'S COMPOUND CONCENTRATED SYRUP OF BLACKBERRY ROOT, For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Chelera Morbus, Cholera Infantum. Summer Disease, or for Haryland. Children's Teething, this truly valuable Syrup Capt. Wedge, who now resides No. -- Fayette

stands without an equal, as thousands of our citizens can testify. It not only checks the bowels, but corrects and regulates them, thus obvisting the necessity of any other medicine street, formerly in command of the bark Wenhan, a vessel owned by Messrs Jas. Corner i Bons, had on board seven men, including him solf, ill. very ill. with dysentery. He treated them solely with Wm. H. Read's COMP. BLACK BERRY SYRUP, and in a few days, strange as it may seem, he had them perfectly well. I got I flood was killed on the 22d. this from his own lips. The price is 50 cents per bottle.

Manufactured only by WM. H. RKAD, 147 Bi timore street, under Carroll Hall, one door east of Calvert street.

CREAM SYRUP MINERAL WATER. This is the most elegant drink we know of WM. H. READ has fitted up, at great expense. most magnificent Mineral Water Fountain. The syrups are all made of the pure, fresh juice of the fruit; the water is always key cold, and genera ted in pure porcelain sountains; thus making

one of the most attractive places in the city. We would like the readers of the Cripper to call and see, or rather taste, for themselves. Remember, 147 Baltimore street, one door from Calvert. HAIR RESTORER. HAIR RESTORER. HAIR RESTORER This colobrated article is most effectual in

storing grey hair to its natural color, no matter how aged the person, or how grey the hair. will, in a short time, thoroughly restore it, and besides it is an elegant hair dresser, making ha oft and silky. I can endorse the above, have used it, and take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. WM. H. CATHCART. 83 South Broadway,

> Prepared only by ... WILLIAM H. READ, 147 Baltimore street. Price One Dollar per bottle.

A HAPPY DEVICE .-- The editor of the Held at once. Cleveland Herald formed ope of the party of four travelling over the l'ennsylvania Rail- Prepared. road. At Altoons, in order to avoid the tobacco-spitting nuisance of the other parts of the train, the party endeavered to enter the ladies' car, but were politely informed that they could not be admitted unless in company I ron. with ladles. We will let the writer tell his I

ewn story: Just then a gentleman, bearing a band box, bales of cotton. mounted the platform, and the key was turned fraud, as the lucky passenger handed over the | delayed. band-box to a lady, with laughing thanks at the complete success of his happy expedient. Organization of Pennsylvania Regi- Corps, and heard his narration of the man-Upon that hist one of the number spoke through the window, and out was handed the | liannishung, July 27. - Authority has been | troops stood the fire and charged upon the

fully, gained entrance, unquestioned. first been repulsed, now, with a faint hope of | ceived from Washington. Full companies | for six hours. Not a man flinched. [These | auceess, bore the magic box to the car door, for this period will be at once received. but the Cerberus of the car remembered faces, and for a moment hesitated, but as the band-box was raised to his vision, stepped saide, and with "beg your pardon, sir, I did not see your band box," opened the door, and the triumph was complete. The band-box power won over at least four friends to that Ueneral licod was wounded in Balurday's abused article, who hereafter will not be light before Atlanta. found among its scoffers.

SENATOR SHERMAN ON PRESIDENT LINCOLN. Henator Bherman of Ohio said in a speech at Clucionati, a few days since:---In my official relations with him I have had list evening, without disastrous results. occasion to differ with him sometimes very decidedly; but I feel bound to say that, when his measures had been examined critically. I and under the light of all the surrounding cir- | well known gentleman at New Orleans to the | Colonel Schully, with the Regular Artille- | lican, but always anti slavery. He is said to cumstances, they have been found wise and True Delta, dated Villa Contenta, Mexico, ry. Generals McElroy, Washlers and Gillon, be an elequent speaker, successful educator, successful. There is not a single act of Mr. June 30th, states that intelligence had just and Governor Johnson and stall, were in the and strong abolitionist—a brave soldier, and Libeoln's, that I can recall, but has been jus. | been received that General Ford, command- | procession, which comprised all the officers of | energetic man.-North American. tided by events, unless it has been his earnest ling the rebel forces at llagle llass, had de- the departments in the city. desire to conciliate his political adversaries. | manded the surrender of Brownsville, Texas. and they surely should not denounce him for I lie is said to be an able soldier, and has good | noon, accompanied by a guard from the Thirthis. He has occupied a position of greater | troops under him. All are Texans except a | teenth liegulars, of two officers and fifty men, to a brautiful and accomplished young lady difficulty than any, man in our generation; I thousand or so of Mexican outlaws and tone- I for Handwiky Ohio. The streets were throngand if you could see the anxious solicitude gades. opinions, you would know how well-grounded sary. his popularity is with the masses of our

tween Blair and Cambridge counties, near nominated the Hon. A. K. McClure for As- lution have not had one appreciable atom of Signer Atranam, Ohio, has We hear whispers of rebel movements in Vir- in the Convent of the Trinity for prigrims.

Statement of the Trinity for prigrims.

Statement of the Trinity for prigrims. Uresson station. The night view is fearfully sembly. They also instructed him to vote for fragrance added to their memories in eighty seven sors in the army. Home, having served grand and lurid.

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By Islegraph and the Mall says that the shelling and picket firing be

The Rebel General Hood Kille

SUCCESS OF BEN. ROSSEAUS RAID

REBELS CAPTURED.

Thirty-one Miles of Railroad an Thirteen Depots Destroyed.

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AFFAIRS AT THE FRONT.

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Mr. Seward to the Arm

\_\_\_\_ IMPORTANT MILITARY ORDE

~~~~~~ ETC. 

AFFAIRS ON THE UPPER POTOMAC We still have nothing to communicate in relation to military matters on the Upper | gallant army were on all lips. The army was | Potomac. We may say, however, that from icaplrited by the news of such successes in the when he subscribed to the amuesty oath, and tank manuarre, and may serve to warm the should, if possible, avail itself of its the sum of three thousand france, to be paid all that we are at liberty to conjecture, no for midable rebel force is likely again to trouble distant when the Army of the l'otomac can apparently truthful news from Dixle. After possible publication of what concerns the America; that, looking upon the restoration

The War in Georgia.

SUCCESS OF GEN. ROSSEAU'S RAID.

it I gomery Kailroad, were also destroyed.

The War in Arkansas.

Operations of the Rebel Gen. Shelby Carno, July 26 .- Ou the 15th inst., detachments of the 10th Illinois, 280 strong, enbelby, his command numbering 1.500. way out. About 120 were however, either | glow lighting each countenance; in the look | butiness, and am able to save my little ones killed, wounded or captured. sent after him. Our scouts report that he has wave in triumph over a country united and weeks, and no tea, coffee, or sugar. Twenty

seven pieces of artillery. Gen. Curtis' Department. Sr. Louis, July 27 .- The Democrat's Fort Leavenworth special says that the Indians have attacked our trains and destroyed a large amount of stores on the Santa Fee road. | Surgeon Buiet, Confederate Mates Naty: General Curtis has but a small force in that I region, but is raising militia for service | vou inquire about Captain Buist and Captain | per gallon; augar (brown). \$7 and \$8 per | against the Indians. He has created a dis- | White, of the 27th S. U. Regiment, who were | pound; coffee, \$12 per pound; tea, \$28 and | trict in upper Arkansas, including Forts Ri- | captured on the 24th of June last, near Po- | \$30 per pound; bread (bakers'), small loaves ley, Larned and Lyons, and assigned General | tersburg. They are both well and at Point | \$1 per loaf; good sized loaf, \$2; boots, \$300

Defensive movements are being rapidly | terview with him.

From the Gulf-Blockade Runner De-PHILADELPHIA, July 27 .- The steamer Bermuda has araived from the West Gull squad-

Bhe reports the destruction, off Galveston, of the blockade runner Matagorda by the U We yielded to the ruling as a correct one. | B. steamer Kanawha, with her cargo of 700 The Bermuda stopped at New Orleans, and

In the lock without a question. Through the General Sickles intended to return North on window we saw the result of the innocent her, but being too unwell, his departure was burg:

patent hand box. Its second appearance at [granted to the State authorities, by the Sec- I rebel works east of Petersburg on the Bith the door worked a like result, and the same | retary of War, to organize new regiments of | of June. There were 18 guns pouring a conexperiment with the box three times success. I volunteers for one year under the call for I stant fire of solid shot and shell upon those 500,000. The Governor will issue his procise I troops, entilading the line, cutting it length-The fourth man, and the one who had at | mation to this effect as soon as orders are re- | wise and crosswise. Yet they stood unmoved | and with tears streaming down his bronzed

The Battle at Atlanta.

GEY, HOOD REPORTED WOUNDED. Louisvinge, July 26.—Sunday's Chattanoo- 1 ga Gazette mentions a rumor that the rebul

From Fortress Monroe.

Fortuses Monton, July 26.—The steamer Keyport arrived from City Point, and reports The Bomains of General McPhorson. "I have seen a great deal of Mr. Lincoln. heavy tiring in front of General Butler's lines

Interesting from Mexico.

with which he performs all the duties of his . General Herran, commanding Brownsville, I the departments assembled to honor the reoffice, the patient endurance, the care and the said to be strongly entrenched, and has a mains of the lamented dead. hindness with which he reconciles opposing I force capable of taking the offensive, if neces-

A Nomination. I Gen. Koontz, of Homerset, for Congress.

Army of the Potomac. THE SIEGE OF PETERSBUKG-CONDI- order: TION OF AFFAIRS AT THE FRUNT. Wasnington, July 27 .- Information bas been received from the beadquarters of

tween the 9th Corps and the enemy, was yeti terday more brisk than urual, and was kept During the afternoon of Saturday a shell from one of our guns struck a caleson of the enemy's, which exploded with a lond noise 'Very few casualties occur, considering the large quantity of powder spent by both parties. Ho exchange of papers has been made between the pickets for some days past, the rebel commanders having strictly furbidden i A Richmond paper of the 22d claims a deci ded victory at Atlanta, driving our forces back with fremendous loca. It also says that our forces were descated at Balcker's Uap by General Early, where they took a number of

Deserters are not so numerous as they were a week ago, the enemy seeming to keep strict watch for them along the lines. Visit of Becretary Beward to the Army. Becretary Beward made a visit to General Grant's beadquarters on Saturday last, accompanied by his wife, his eldest son and few private friends. This arrayst created aulte a pleasureable excitement. The visit supposed to have been one of pleasure and re laxation more than business, although plans

and projects, of course, could not fail to hav

been discussed. The Becretary and party paid a visit also to Gen. Butler, who received them with sprrcpriate politeness. "He escorted them," says the New York Herald, "around the lines.-I They were the recipents of a becoming artillery, salute, cutwardly, and an epicureas lunch inwardly, and were witnesses of all the accompanients of war. The appearance dently came down to us with a keen eye and ear for all that was to be seen and heard. The private interview between the Secretary of State and Major General Butler was pro-I am sufficiently apprised of the character the interview to be able to say that any state

and military statesmen would be to the last degree confraband. Mr. Seward left again for Washington on Saturday night. ALLEGED WOUDDING OF GIN, LEE.

is command. and all mankind. Praises of Bherman and his of Forrest's soldiers, at your service."

West, by announcing the downfall of Peters. North. burg and dischmond and the wirtual suppression of the rebellion.

and 23d agree in saying that the rebel Gen'l | water from the Appomation and James." | correspondent with the army save: Major General Rosseau and staff arrived | Little know they of the fertility of Yankee | last night from Marietta. The raid was one | enterprise and ingetuity, and its inherent of the most successful made during the war. | power to make adverse circunstances vield ed. We captured and paroled 2,000 rebels, I land village shows more wells than we have I disloyal parties in l'aducah. and killed and wounded 200. We also cap- | here, and angular poles, imitative of the oldtured 800 borses and mules and about the [fashloned New England sweeps, are here, and same number of contrabance: destroyed 31 | the water-some of the wells are forty feet miles of railroad, and great quantities of | deep-is as cocl, clear, and refreshing as that | stores, cotton, &c. Thirteen railroad depots, drawn from the rocky depths of New England mitted to peruse a letter from Charleston .at various points on the Atlanta and Mont- soil. The old-fashioned well curb and the The writer early espoused the cause of secesmoss-covered bucket, and memories of thirst laion. He is well known to a number of our slackened in boyhood days, are only wanting | citizens, and has been for several years a r Uaken Bucket." And there is a theme for Mar. higher poetry, for tragic and grandest verse, trenched near Scarcy. Arkaneas, were sur- in the groups of brezed soldiers waiting their I slong, which fully corroborate the following, rounded and attacked by the Rebel General turn to draw water, in the knareacks and the writer says: cartridge boxes borne by each, emblematic | "It is trying indeed to me to feed and A portion of the Federal force after a des of the earnest struggle for life and national clothe my family of eight. I shall be thankperate fight were surrounded, but cut their | existence bringing them here; in the patriotic | ful if I live through this unnatural and forrid

> A PRIEMPLY NOTE PROM GEN. BUTLER. [From the Richmond Enquirer.] HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF Vin- | South far worse off then us.

GINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

I have taken leave to write this note to relieve your anxiety. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, our obedient servant.

Benj. F. Butter, Mejor General, (U. B.) THE VALUE OF THE NEGRO TROOPS. The following extract from a letter to the Boston Journal will dispose effectually of the reiterated calumny that the negro troops on- | sure. countered but slight obstacles in their well

known assault on the outer defences of l'eters-"A few days ago I sat in the tent of Gen. | 400,000 pounds of raw sugar, to be refined song? - Carlille Herald. W. P. Smith, Commander of the 18th Army | here. per in which Gen. Hinks' division of colored

are the words of the General. It was as ablest soldier, and he his best friend. severe a test as I ever saw. But they stood it, and when my arrangements were comin the world if they are properly trained." ',

The remains will leave by a special train at

Ustanners Birko, July 26.—The Union Coun. should do it unless he is perfectly sure the peculiarly distressing.—N. Y. Express.

ed with citizens, and all the employees of

Punishment of Maryland Traitors. HEADQ'ES DEP'T WESTERN VIRGIEIA. Harren's Frary, July 18, 1864.

Major John J. Yellott, First Maryland P.

H. B. Infuntry, Commanding Officer, Fred-Mojor-Your communication of this da relating to persons in Frederick city. Md. having "pola"edout to the rebels during their rather detract from its assumed honesty. late raid the preperty of Union citizens, and otherwise manifested their sympathy with the enemy," has been submitted to the Major General commanding the Department. In reply, he directs that you arrest at once all persons who are known by Union citizens to have given such information, and to set them, with their families to this place, under ruitable guard, that the males may be sent the military prison at Wheeling, West Vir Bouth. You will reize their houses, to be use for hospitals. Government offices and storebouses, and for Government purposes gene ally. Their furniture you will have sold at rublic, anction for the beneat of Union citi- I

zens of the town who are known to have as

tered loss of property from information given by these persons. The Major General Commanding farther directs that all male secessionists in Frederck, with their families, must be sent here at once. You will make the same disposition their houses and furniture as has been direc ed already in this letter for the houses and furniture of those who gave information as to the property of Union men. I am. Majar very respectfully, your obedient servant.

Amistant Adjutant General. To prevent infliction of such pusishment is specified in the above order, it is ordered that every male citizen of this town, and the portion of Frederick county lying within the limits of the Department of West Virginia shall appear at this office between the norre Mr. Beward, pere, was far more robust than of eight o'clock A. M., and five o'clock, P. I had expected to find it. He was erect, M., beginning on the 25th day of July, 1864 quick and graceful in his movements, and evi- and ending on the 30th day of July, 1864, and subscribe to an oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States. In default this appearing and awearing allegiance to the National Government, all persons thus failing longed, and doubtless a most significant one. | will be regarded as Becessionists and treated as directed in the above order.

JOHNU. YELLOTT. ment of what has transpired between the civil Maj. Commanding Post and Provot Mara'sal.

From Cairo.

was in the best of humor with everybody else | ladies, he wrote upon a slip of paper:-"Une | think it.

from an officer at the front says that in the congratulating themselves that our army is of Secession was a delusion. He had a Lieu- pondents is well known. He encourages and and interest, and impressed as they must be battles in front of Atlanta we have destroyed suffering from a scarcity of water, and com. | tenant's commission under Forrest. He con. | facilitate the letter writing of soldiers home, after three years' experience, with the futili the better portion of the enemy's two best miserating the "poor Yankee soldiers who | firms the reported wounding of Gen. Forrest | but is violently opposed to letters for public ty of any advantage from the continuance of orps. All the prisoners captured on the 22d are compelled to drag boxes and bales of in the late tight with then. Smith at Tupelo, cation. General Grant's operations demand to gigartic and sangularry a contest, it was A | and the capture of the greater portion of the | sccreey. 7th Tennessee Regiment. Carno, July 26 .- Col. Hicks has been re- was not established, men might complain of bolden the large peace party in existence lieved from the command of l'aducab. Gen. | them when apparently inactive or accompilish- | the North, but would be generally acceptable Payne, his successor, has already confiscated | ing but little. But they have been tried on I to the majority of the people of both sections. I The total loss was only 5 killed and 13 wound- | subservicuce to its necessities. No New Fig. I to the use of the Government life-on stores of a

From Charleston.

The Wishington Chronicle has been per to furnish a theme for a post to indite living | dent of Charleston, S. C. Before the rebal thymes as immortal as that song of the late | lion he had considerable property, and lived lamented Bamuel Woodworth, "The Old well. The letter is dated in the latter part of

Besides sundry private and personal allu-

of determination to fight and die for the from absolute want and starration. We Shelby is thought now to be in the vicinity | restoration of constitutional sovereignty, and | principally on corn-bread and rice, with no of Cenesville. A large cavalry force has been | that the stars and stripes may unce more | a piece of fresh beef more than ones in three five dollars of Confederate money is really worth about one dollar of former times. There are, hewever, impumerable persons in

"The following are the prices of living: pound; corn meal, '\$15 and \$20 per bushel Bin: I see in the Kichmond papers that Hour, \$275 and \$300 per barrel; molasses, \$40 Bignt to the command, who leaves for the Lockout. Uspisin Buist was slightly wound- per pair; shoes, \$100 to \$125 per pair; cloth, ed, but able to walk, and I had a personal in- \$50, \$90 and \$100 per yard, and everything

From California. BAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The steamer Constitution sailed for Panama to day, wil 630 passengers and \$3,158,500 in gold, of which \$1,500,000 is for Europe and \$500,000 on Government account. The opposition steamer America, sailed to-

day, with 500 passengers and \$30,000 in tres-Mining stocks are lower again. Gould & Curry between \$1500 and \$1600 per foot. Arrived, barque Chase, from Manilla, with | bead, just because both birds sing the same |

Gen. Grant and Gen. McPherson. death of Gen. Mcl'herson was telegraphed to General Grant on Sunday. The war-worn bero, after unishing the reading of the dispatch, retired to his test weeping like a child. checks, declared that the country had lost its

pleted for charging the works, they moved | connected with a volunteer embaray to Rich- | pierced the walls of the intestines, creating with the steadiness of veterans to the attack. mond, is an indiscisu, forty-four years of age, the diarrhous, and passed through the peri-I expected that they would fall back, or be a lawyer, and then a Methodist Episcopal toneum into the muscles. It is very tena- usefully made. Each party was equally control toneum into the muscles. It is very tenacut to pieces, but when I saw them move clergyman, subsequently president of an Illicious of life, and will resist a strong heat. The fident of ultimate success, and the North especially over the field, main the works and continued to the fident of ultimate success, and the North especially of the field, main the works and continued to the fident of ultimate success, and the North especially of the field. the guns, I was astounded. They lost between College, Indiana, which he left for the war.— dead persons in large numbers. The medical any numbers that friendly approach any organization that friendly approach any organization that friendly approach any organization that friendly approach and could be kisses for a smoker." 500 and 600 men in doing it. There is ma- He was chaplain of the Sixth lilinois cavalry men have no doubt that the use of pork as an i terial in the negroes to make the best troops at Bhiloh, communicated with Grant before article of diet was the cause of the disease. the fight at Paducab, and rendered other val uable retrice.

Gevernor Yates allowed him to raise a re-NASHVILLE, July 25 — The remains of Gen-eral McPherson reached here at nine o'clock —the 734 illinois. With this he was at l'errythis morning. They were escorted to the Lou- ville, Btone River, Chickamauga and Mission trille depot by the Thirteenth Regulars, Cap. Ridge. He has since commanded a brigade. CAIRO, July 26 .- A private letter from a tain La Mott; the Tenth Tennessee Infactry, Politically, he has been a Whigiand a Repub-

> of mattimers. The dispatch announcing his was about \$20,060, a good part of which is Sherman have been defeated and the Confedarrival. It was addressed to her mother, covered by insurance.

I three years, have re-enlisted.

THE LORDON TIMES SHOWN UP .- The Great General Hunter has Issued the following Thunderer has always paraded its virtues before the world as being strictly independent of the English Government and any of its It has held up its bands is plous horror whom any one sought to conce its success with the patronage of Parliament but now some reveistions come to light which

> recent London letter says: A very spiey pamphiet has lately come out, papers : giving sundry revelations of Printing House Equare. The independence of the editors and conductors of the Landon Times does not thine in a very conspicuous light. The writer speaks by the book, and refers to the pension roll of the Government for proof of all the statements made. Mr. Delane, senior, father the present editor, held up to the day of death a Government sincours of 1800 a Mr. Geo. N. Dasent, brother-in-law of Mr. John T. Delang, the editor, holds two Government appointments-those of service examiner and editor of chronici public record office: and another brother-inlaw, Mr. J. R. Desent, is a county co

judge, at £1.200 a year. Another exmember of the editorial si Ir. C. J. Bailey, is Governor of the Banamas, at £3 000 a year. Another, Mr. Knox, formeti', a briefless barrister, is now a metropoli an police magistrate, with a stipend of .,200 per annum: while Mr. Aintgrove Cook. In the correspondent in Ohius and the Kast, has Latedy been appointed inclosure commissioner. at a salary of £1,500 a year. Mr. Charles Mickey, another correspondent, co known for certain very stupid Copperhead ictions from America, is a possessor on Hoyal Benevolent Fund to the tune of year; while Mr. Robert Lowe, another of staff, has received a Government appointment worth £2,000, and its fine art critic, Mr. Tom Taylor, has a sinecure of £1,000 a year. To wind up a long list of places, of which have given a part, Mr. Macdonald, manager of the machinery and plant at Pruting House

Square, has been appointed one of the commissioners on the Whitworth and Armstrong gum. And yet, says the chronicler, "in the facts of these patent and notorious tacts, the London Times has the andacity to raise a cru sade against the Newspaper Press Fund, and to inscribe on its banner, purity and independence of the press."

THE ANXIETY FOR NEWS .- The Washington of complaint, foud and long, with a good especially from the rectors of parashes and many patriotic people that we have so little ether persons—reflecting the state of feeling in vice. CAIRD, July 23.—[Special Correspondence] war news. Epecially is the went of more the country districts; also from the presents A correspondent at Point of Rocks, Va., is of the legalier.]-Your Memphis co. respon- | complete Intelligence from General Bherman | tion to Parliament of petitions from the clergy | reliably informed that General Lee received a dent sends a copy of the afternoon Bulletia of censured. It is claimed that the theatre of and laity of various parishes in the ecuation position from his relations to know many scalp would on the right side of his head, the 20th instant, by the steamer Mary E. For- his operations is so remote that the enemy of Yorkshire, Staffordshire, Cumberland, Lan. things more than some Governments could dewhile viewing our lines on the 8th last, stand. | syth, which arrived here at a late hour last would not profit by what was made known, | cashire, Bussex, Bomermetahire, Warwickshire, | siret ing in front of our centre. He was indisposed | night. The principal item of importance con- and if ordinary care was exercised, no dam. Norfolk. Berkshire, Shropshire, Nottinghamfor a few days from its effects, but is now again | tained in the paper is the confession or state. | age need be done our cause. From Grant, | shire, Kent. Willishire, Lincolnshire, Corn. ment of the rebel deserter, Wm. A. Allen, of too, it is said we get nothing of consequence, wall, Devocabire, Oxfordshire and Middlesex; RECEPTION OF REWS FROM SHERRAR'S ARRY. | Kentucky, an account of whose arrival incide | though weeks have passed since he took up | from the counties of Meath, Cavan, Leitrim, The news of the rapid adverce upon Atlanta | of our lines was given yesterday. He came in | his position in front of l'eleraburg. Let us | Roscommon, Antrim, Longford, Bligo, Queen's by the invincible troops under Gen. Sherman, on Monday last, riding a fine hors, stating make a supposition. Suppose our command- county, Waterford, Galway, Tipperary, Cork reached Grant's army late on Friday night, he had business at head-quarters. When ing generals have requested the utmost and Dublin; and further, from the general with being considered a violent evader, and and was the signal for a general outburst of taken to the Provost Marshel's office, upon revicence in regard to military operations, tone of feeling and conversation in all social the most uproarious enthusiam. Everybody being asked his business before a number of saying: "You do me damage when you least circles, meetings, and the public press, there the Government of any country where he

West, and is now fired with a spirit of emula- was subjected to a rigid questioning, the re- enemy of an impending blow, and I therefore friendly relations with the Federal authorities to him the moment he takes service in the tion All hope and believe the time act far sult of which is the following important and urge that you will get along with the lesst to bring about a cossation of hostilities in send greeting to their brave comrades of the | giving the information, he started for the army and its operations." Would it not be of the Union as impossible, and the independright-nay, would it not be imperative on eace of the Southern Confederacy as virtually Greco was sent to Cayenna. The Neapolitan Allen was induced to quit the Rebel service | those in authority—to restrain their natural | a fait accompli, any prolongation of the war | paper denies all these reports in a subsequent by letters from his relatives and friends in impulse to keep the public posted, and to could only result in mutual slaughter and in number, and addr. Kentucky, inducing a gradual change in his avoid any but the most general statements! debt and weakness to both belligerents; and Louisville, July 27 .- Information received | The l'eteraburg and Richmond papers are | ideas upon the subject. He believed the dream | General Sherman's averation to army correst that, bound as both are to us by tics of blood |

> If the reputation of these two great leaders | bonn fide, would not only stimulate and emmany a well-fought field. They have evideed | The deputation would further represent that the highest atrotegetical skill. They have besides the saving of many thousands of valproven themselves the most persistent and make lives, the advantages of a peace to the successful of leaders, and all that they ask of | people of this country would be greatthe people is patience. They bave set out for | While the direct sufferings of the operative the attainment of definite objects. They have in the manufacturing districts 'we success'ully fought fierce battles. They have last three years—though borne with overcome almost insurmountable chitacles .-- | roic fortitude and met with most Christian have compelled the execuation of apparently | liberality-had been of a most heartrending impregnable defences, and they are sanguine | character, and, though mitigated in intensity, on them, even if we do not get one item from ling and industrious class, the continuouse

Ither for a month. Monday evening last, at Newport, Perry debt: This war tax was oppressive to all county, Pa., Capt. John Hartzel captured an families of small means, and was especially out and out live rebel, who was making his | hard upon the poor. While wages had not way as rapidly as possible to join his com- | increased in the rural districts, the prices o rades at Richmond. He gave his name as the clothing of the poor had doubled and Thomas I). Black, and said he belonged to trebled, wool having tisen from 1s. 4d. to 2s. the 7th Louisiana Tigere; had been captured | 44. per lb., and cotton from 61. to 2s. and in one of the Wilderness buttles, had been | 6d. Moreover, if we turned to France the taken to Point Lookout, and from there to £1. | war tax was equally oppressive there. From | mira, New York, from whence he with one of statements which had lately been obtained his comrades escaped by overpowering the from that country, it was estimated that the sentinel. Tiger was dressed in a full rebel people of France would have to pay this year uniform, and was impudently loud in his lau- for their cotton jackets, &c., something like | chould reach America. army, expressing himself as very anxious to | much peace prices. IN THE FIELD, July 12, 1861. Beef, \$5 per pound; bacon, \$6 and \$6 per rejoin it in the field. This last expression, with his butternut dress, were such cortain indications he was not an indigenous rebel, that

eral General of the State. made the victim of a hosz, for although the craments of France, Belgium and Spain had of the same lik in Pennsylvania since his re- | tending to the re-establishment of peace beturn from the army, that he suspected this | tween the belligerents in North America. might be only be a Copperhead, whose intence affection for the Bouthern brothren had indused him to don the gay livery of treason. Ish': it funny that a live rebel should be mis- | was cruelly destructive to the Americans taken for a harmless l'ennsylvania Copper-

Tun Buffalo Medical Journal describes a new disease which has appeared at Checkta-Washington, July 26 .- Intelligence of the wage, in Erie county, of which several per- There was an old coupletsors have died. It commences with a diarrhoes, and is followed by emsciation till death cupervenes. The autopsy revealed the cause of death to be the presence of the worm Tricking epiralis in the stricted muecles. The same parasite was also shown from sausage, of which one of the dead persons had eaten, and without doubt originated from pork. The worm was probably set free it COL. Jaurs P. Jaquezz.-This gentlemen, the process of digestion, and immediately Tapeworm, it is believed, originates in a

f similar manner. FIRE AT FARMINGTON, CONN .- On Thursday village of Farmington, Conn., which in less tesy, the deputation withdrew. than two hours destroyed five dwelling. houses and ten or twelve well-filled barns.

ASSAURS AT THE FRONT .- The Washington

bear all allusion to them.

Interesting Foreign News.

NUMBER 23.

THE REBEL MEDIATION BOHEME-TH REPLY OF LORD, PALMERSTON-EX-PECTED. NAVAL PIGHT OFF CHER-

LOOKED FOR. [Paris (July 14) Cor. of the London News.] The Federal correcte Secremento steamed

out of Cherbourg harbor venterday morning at daybreak, and it is supposed that she has a A rumor is current in Cherbourg that the | broken off. Federal and Confederate naval officers have agreed to have a sea fight within the next ten days, between the Bacramento and the Nisra-

ra on the one side, and the General Lee frigate and a Confederate corrette, which was lately seen in the Straits of Gibraltar, on the other. It is further said to be arranged that of France, and not further than fifteen kilometres from Cherbourg.

[From the Landon Times, July 16] An influential deputation from the Bociety i or Obtaining the Cossation of Hostilities in America waited on the Premier vesterday. for the purpose of urging her Majesty's government to take steps to bring about peace between the belligerents. The deputation consisted of the following noblemen and gentlemen: The Marquis Clanricarde, the Bishop of Chichester, Lord

Grey. M. P., Mr. Danby Seymour, M. P., Mr. Spence, of Liverpool, Admiral Anson, Inner Col. Halpin, Rev, F. W. Tremlett, Mr. J. R. Ferneyhough, Mr. C. Shande, Sir Henry de Singular DEVELOPMENTS-THE CONSTINUE Hoghton, Bart., Mr. Bramley Moore. M. P. Mr. T. D. Tremlett, Bey, W. W. Malet. Mr. T. Ray and Dr. Skey, F. R. B. President of the Royal College of Burgeons. The deputation having been introduced by

the Marquis of Clarricarde, the Rev. F. W. Tremlett, honorable secretary, at the request to the Premier that from a very large number promised that when he reaches America he Chronicle of Wednesday saye: It is ground of letters which the society had received- will enlist in the army of the Southern Conwere good grounds for stating that a strong might be found, as a common delinquent.-The exposure of a very simple, innocent- and increasing feeling exists in the The prefect of police had consigned to the Ho was then taken before Gen. Washburne, looking fact may give the clue to an impor- country that Ther Majesty's Government man dressed as a citizen, who escorted him,

reasonable to hope that such a proposal, made

the final result. We may confidently rely still continues to be deeply felt by this desert the war was practically levying a taz in all (in) the increased price of cotton and woollen goods RECAPIURE OF A LOUISIANA TIGER.—On equal in amount to the interest on the national

dations of the slaveholders' rebellion and its 1,000,000,000 france, or nearly treble the Other countries, also, had an interest in the re-establishment of peace correspondent to the amount of cotton clothing communed by the officer above named took him into custo- | their respective populations-which was dy, brought him to Carlisle, and handed him | Belgium, as in France, four pounds per head, over to Col. Henderson, who locked him up in Spain two and a half pounds per head jail until the next morning, when he was | while in Russia and Italy together the conemanded to the custody of the Provost Gen- | sumption scarcely exceeded one pound per head. In the United Kingdom the consump In his simplicity the capter of this rebel | tion was nine pounds per head. The deputasays he was afraid for some time of being | tion would therefore submit that the governprisoner's talk was quite as ultra and brazen- | a special interest in acceding to any proposals ly rebel as any he had ever heard from prist which her Majesty's government might in its oners in the field, yet he had heard so much | wisdom and Aumanity be pleased to make

LORD PALMIRSTON'S REPLT. Lord Palmerston, in reply, said that two facts were abundantly clear, viz: that the war themselves, and the inconvenience caused by it to other nations was excessive. The quetion remained, whether the government bac any rational ground for supposing that the Federal government would listen to any propossis or mediation at the present moment.

They who in quairels interpose. Will often wipe a bloody nose. (Laughter.) He was not afraid of a bloody | Lote, but he feared that premature efforts on the 4th a thirty pounder she'l was sent would only have the effect of exasperating cracking through the face and the works the North, and making it more difficult, within, completely knocking the clock cont when the passions were a little calmed, to effect of time. the object all must have in view. The Governthat reached them, that this scae not the moment proffered love returning, who makes a f reat which any mediatory proposale could be

would be listened to, ber Mejesty's Government would be happy to use their efforts to l'ost, suggests that "Vallandigham, like the atrive at such a desirable resuit as that of ter- proud Coriolanus, has exhibited his wounds minating this unnappy war. Admiral Anson, the Chairman of the socie- at them." siterneon a fire occurred in the flourishing ty, having thanked his lordship for his cour-

RECOGNITION. We understand that the Hon. J. Mason had purposes, and to put a step to the straggling The fire originated in a large barn must an unofficial interview with Lord Palmerston | bands of febel maranders. the centre of the village, and was un- at Cambridge House on the introduction of doubtedly the work of an incendiary. At Mr. Lindsay, and that the meeting was satisis usual in agricultural communities, the factory to all parties. The withdrawal of Mr. larger portion of the male population were | Lindsay's motion [that for the recognition of absect in the fielde, and before any force the South] was, it is said, the result of the in-Usn. Eclemann, who was killed near At- could be gathered, the fire was beyond conterview—the Premier having given a sort of lauta on Friday, was engaged to be married tool. the building destroyed was over one. hundred years old. The total less by the fire | tune moment-that is to say, when Grant and

THE POPE AND THE POLES. WAIT A LITTLE LONGER.—It is an easy glasses, passed it to the daughter engaged to Chronicle says: From Grant there is the same | Beveral Polish priests who have taken part | enough thing for a man to take sides against the deceased to read. Seeing it recorded his steady, undamnted report. Hichmond will be his extremite but a steady and an analysis of the deceased to read. Seeing it recorded his steady, undamnted report. bis country in its extremity, but no man death, she instantly fainted. The scene was curs, provided we will only have patience, in Russian frontier and in reaching Rome. | get along without stockings, so long as she should do it unless he is necteent and the scene was curs, provided we will only have patience, and in reaching Rome. | get along without stockings, so long as she should do it unless he is necteent and the scene was curs, provided we will only have patience. despite rebel braggadoeio. Affairs are pro- The fugitives have been kindly received by wore fashionable dresses, but a bosom-pin and gressing satisfactorily in front or l'eteraburg. the l'ope, and allowed to take up their abodo | kid glores she must have.

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demand to death by the Russian government, were presented to the Pope, when one of their number, the Abbe Folkowski read an address. The Pope resiled to this address with a short speech. His Heliness said: -The words cause me distress, in which Jou have shown to me the great danger of the By the arrival of the steamers Scotla and Polish nation. We must persevere in the shme sentiments, and pray God to cause the Bornssia at New York on Tuesday, we have storm to cease. You especially, as priests, two days later news from Europe. We clip a should petition the Almighty to give you pafew interesting extracts from late English | tience and perseverance, in the belief that He will evert the misfortunes which now oppress

MAYAL ENGAGEMENT ON A LINGE SCALE JOH. Have confidence in Him, and you will I not be abandoned. it is believed that this address and repir will not fail to add to the irritation of the Russian Government when they arrive at its knowledge. The diplomatic ability shown by rendezvous with the Nisgara somewhere at Cardinal Automelli is considered the only cause why relations have not already been

THE REW ROLY ALLIANCE. The London Pret, in an editorial on the question of the alleged Hely Alliance, observes that nobody can follow the remarks made or the decuments lately published without arrivog at the conviction, which is by degrees becoming more firmly established abroad. ci their genuineness. How could the Prussian Minister admit that he wrote that despatch and yet expect to keep the peace? Of two evils he chose the least, nor will it be the first time in the history of diplomacy that a statesi man has denied a fact to avert the disaster of a war: for such a war as France might wage against l'eussia upon the strength of these dispatches could not fall at the present moment to be most disastrour. The London Fost is perfectly prepared to enter with the l'rusian Minister upon the contest of assertion and denial, and will not believe in the catablishment of a permanent peace until the shanges which may take place in Germany have recired the sanction and approval of

the Experor ... THE LAST NAPOLEONIC ...

OR HIS WAY TO "DIXIE." The Pensiero, a paper published in Naples, in its issue of the 9th of June last, declares that Greco, the Italian recently accused of engaging in a compiracy against the life of the Emperor Napoleon III, has been sent under guard to this country on his simple paof the chairman, Admiral Anson, submitted role to return no more to Europe, he having federacy, and never leave the military ser-

> The l'ensiero suids the following particulars, laverring that they came from "a person in a

"On these conditions he has been set at lib erty. By way of explanation it is added that the prefect of police at l'aris latimated to him before his departure, in the most formal manper, that he must scrupulously follow the orders received, threatening him, if he did not

It may be stated here that the French authorities caused it to be understood that

"Home days ago, when we gave the news of the departure of Greco free to the Bouthern States of America, we promised to give our readers any subsequent particulars as to the fact, particulars which we were expecting from London, and which have now reach. ed us. We can assert, perhaps, with even more certainty than at first, that Greco has, from being a galley slave, really become a free citizen, and at this very time, while we write, he is probably about to saluta the American continent; and if the promise of a man such as he be worth anything, he will Enlist in the army of the separatists. "Scarcely had the Minister of Foreign Affalrs in France been informed of the arrest of there and bit combanions then no immediate.

A fleotmitton oragis in the Jadge of Institute. tion of the Crimical Court of l'aris to suspend for a day the interrogation of the acleused, and this was done, not officially, but by means of known confidents. At the same time, the Superior Prefect of Police was summaned to the office of the Minister. and together they went to the prison of Greco. It was on this occasion, and before Green had made any deposition before the Judge of Instruction, that he received a promise of liberty on condition of compromising Mazzin and the Italian emigrants in the Ticino, br I giving their names accomplices in the plot against the life of Napoleon. The prefect of police, to save the magistracy from the reproach of allowing itself to be corrupted. traced out for Greco the answers which he was to give to the Jedge of Instruction. And Greco agreed, demanding besides a sum of money to supply his first wants when he "The magistracy was thus saved, and the

master to make him say. filt is thus the conduct of Greco, in the famous trial in l'arie, is to be explained. We have been also assured that the Procureur Imperial was not ignorant of these police intrigues, and that he took an active part in this tiesue of infamy. It is added, besides, that in the official account published of that trial many depositions are modified, and many words are changed. "The object proposed by the French Gov. ernment was not so small as some might suspect; it was not a simple piece of vengeance out of hatred to Mazzini and the party of action. The Imperial Government was desirous to drive away immediately from the canton of Ticino all the Italian exiles whom I they believed to be intent on organizing an expedition to the Tyrol. He hoped thus to

linduce the Bwisi Government to dissolve

"The lequiry opened by the Federal Gov-

what Napoleon calls the quartier general of

the republican party resident in Lugano.

Judge of lastruction heard from the mouth

of Greco exactly what it pleased his august

ernment proved how sheard were the depositions of Green."-N. Y. Evening Post. For some time, an army correspondent writer, many of our officers in tront of Peters burg have been in the habit of creeping forward and setting their watches by a large clock upon the of the church steeples. Hat

A Scorcu lady writes of gentlemen who use butting; may each true woman shun bis ally jealous of interference. It, however, at sight, for fear his fumes would choke her, and

until the people have grown weary of locking

CITIZENS ORGANITING. - The citizens of How lard and Montgomery counties, in Maryland, are organizing a home militia for eccuting Man dogs are rudning wild in some countles of l'enusylvania, particularly in Chester and

Bauphin. Between the bites of the dogs and the nips of the rebels, the Dutch farmers are driven nearly crazy. An Inisit advertisement says: If the gentleman who keeps a sheemaker's shop with a I red Lead will return the umbrella to a young lady with an ivery handle, he will bear comething to her advantage. A VILLAGE belle, somewhat straitered in

WHY is a drunkard like a Copperhead? Be-I ginia, and of counter operations; but we for. I Upon the fete of Ht. Paul these unfortunate cause he is always sticking his nose into meatecciosiastics, some of whom have been con- ures to burt the Constitution.