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MARKETIEG IN RICEMOND.-Going to market in Richmond must be anything but an agreeable business. A family-man, going the rounds to make his purchases for an ordinary dianer, has something like the following expertence:-lils first inquiry is for buch is told he can have an excellent article low as three dollars per pound," which was the rates on Tuesday last. He purchases, say, six pounds, disburses eighteen dollars, and goes on his way. A helf peck of tomatoes he thinks would be very pice; and, "regardless of expense," he buys that quantity, paying therefore five dollars a quart; twenty dollars in alli (lood green corn, which he finds on the same stand, he pays six dollars a dozen, and lor a "mess of beans" ten

Of course he cannot do without potatoes, and purchasing a "small measure" disburses another dollar and a quarter. By this time he has the materials of a considerable dinner. but upon summoning up the cost finds he has expended fifty five dollars and a quarter for one meal, which aggregate will be largely increased by the cost of butter, bread and necessary condiments; good flour, according the rates revently established by the Commissloners of Appraisement, being eighty-five cents a pound, and butter selling at propor- Neck.

tionably exhorbitant rates. This is no fancy picture, but a statement of the actual cost of living in Richmond, as exhibited in the market reports for Thursday last. It is easy to see that in this condition of prices the laboring classes must experience great inconvenience, if they do not actually suffer from scant supplies. It may yet almost become true, as some writer once broadly said, that in going to market in Richmond one needs a banket to carry the money ne-

Courant publishes letters from an officer, there some two years ago. now a prisoner to the rebels in Macon, Ga. I He says: Every State in the Union is represented

here, and a jolly crowd it is. Our camp consists of four seres, enclosed by a board stockade twenty feet high. The location is healthy. well supplied with water, occupied by nearly for prisoners. All the officers who were in try a Bluff, last May. prison at Richmond are bare also. Unr ocexpation consists in cooking cur corn meal. and bacon, policing camp, and, since the arrival of the Richmond prisoners, looking for

GEN. ROSEGRANS has recently ordered Mrs. seemed well pleased with the morning's opera- suffering a loss of from three to four hundred Harriet V. Snead, Mrs. J. E. Hough and Mrs. 1tions. Ada Haynes to be sent Bouth of our lines. All three were found to be guilty of disloyal be. "time with the cormy yesterday at this place, importance was given by fumor a few days

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From James River.

ments at City Point.

City Point, Va., July 27 .- All last night

(Correspondence of the Chronicle.)

n a short time. Grant is not idle.

General McPherson.

a spleadid other to require at our hands any

extended eulogy. General Grant, in a com-

General Mcl'herson has been with me in

In the advance through Central Mississippi

vance on Port Gibson to Hankerson's Ferry.

marched roads not travelled by other troops

fighting the entire battle of Raymond alone.

and the bulk of Johdston's army was fought

of Gen. McPherson.

loss of 10 or 12.

Memphis on the 25th

by this corps, entirely under the management

At Thompson's Hill, the 17th Corps and

General McPherson were conspicuous. All

that could be termed a battle, there, was

fought by the divisions of Gen. Mcl'herson's

Corps, and Hovey's Division of the 13th

entire siege, General McPherson and his com-

mand took unfading laurels. He is one of our

From Memphis.

Sr. Louis, July 27 .- The steamer City

skirmish occurred mays Gy'Ur retter carates

roulting in the defeat of the rebels with

Monticello, and Princeton. Fagan's force

was in the neighborhood of Pine Bluff. plum-

dering occasionally. Gen'l Gordon's Federa

brigade from below has occupied St Charles

Memphis cotton market came to a stand still.

Stock on hand about 900 bales. Bixty bales

shipped from Memphis on Monday, were

From California.

against Maximilian. A majority of them sup-

port Juarez, and express their regret that the

The steamer Moses Taylor has arrived.

decline of 32, per pound; crushed sugar 12@

tor Manzanilla to-day, with mining machinery

The Biege of Charleston.

DIRECTED AGAINST SECESSIONVILLE, ETC.

[From the Charleston Courier, July 21.]

The artillery firing in the harbor has been

very active since our last report. During

fired 199 shots, and on Wednesday 425 shots at

Fort Sumter. Nineteen shells were thrown

at the city Tuesday night and seventeen on

up a desultary tire in the direction of Seces-

sionville. Nor have our own guns been alto-

gether ellent. The Bullivan's Island batteries

have thrown some seventy eight shells, and

Battery Cheves about sixteen shells at the

Prom New Orleans.

Naw York, July 29.—An arrival from New

Irleans of the 21st, reports passing the

steamers Arago and Yezoo bound up the

Mississippl, and the steamer George Wash

ington, of the Belize. On the 27th saw

side-wheel steamer chase a blockade runne

a rumor that the pirate Florida had been

blockade, had arrived at New Orleans.

tured by one of our gunboats, but states t

The New Orleans Era, of the 21st, mention

The gunboat Metacomet from the Mobil

Noted Guerilla Killed.

Louisville, July 29 -The Nachville Union

Colonel Stokes' Tennessee Cavalry, attacked

Pornes Curry's gang of guerillas, in De Kalb

county, and routed them, killing Curry and

A Buspiclous Bteamer.

sin coal. Bhe steered for the Republic, but

The Atlantic Cable.

lect a place for landing the Atlantic coble.

tre of his men. Carry was a noted guerill

Tenemy's position on Morris Island.

but the chase was soon abandoned.

eport to be unreliable.

Trillas, and the stores robbed.

Wednesday. The enemy has, besides, kept

OF THE CITY CONTINUED -THE FIR

55. The steamer John L. Stephens sailed

United States did not extend their protection

selzed here by the military authorites to-day

population in the southern counties of

over the Republic of Mexico.

cratic State Central Committee.

and stores valued at \$150,000.

ablest engineers and most skillul generals.

Corps. In the assault of the 22d of June, on

General McPherson was too well known to

Recross the James River to the North Side.

THE REBELS OPPOSE THE CROSSIN

The Rebels Repulsed and Driven

THEIR WORKS CARRIED.

to their Entrenchments.

Prisoners.

of Virginia.

OF COL. MULLIGAT

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Soldiers.

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ETC.

Important from Gen. Grant.

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A Force from Bermuda Hundred Across | companied the flag. the James River to the North Bide-The Hebels Oppose the Crossing and are Repulsed and Driven to Their Intrenchments-Their Works Carried-Four Guns Captured and Many Pri

EADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, July Durg. past night. It commenced a little before dark with the usual evening duel between the han, a vessel owned by Messre Jas. Corner & | Opposing batteries, and a sharp fusilade of The musketry firing is chiefly along th ive of General Ruisside's Corpe, where our equire constant vigilance on either side,-There have been few exchanges of papers iate between our pickets and the rebels, and the latter, for some days past, have not been

disposed to exchange at all. This is interpreted by some as an indication remain. bat the news their papers contain is unfavorable to themselves, and the inference is that they are getting decidedly the worst of it at

us the opportunity of reading it. We have | train, by which I learn that up to that mohad another good rais, continuing all Bunday | ment there had been no demonstration by the night, and corn, potatoes and other vegeta- | enemy against that place. bles exhibit a much more thrifty appearance The weather is quite coel and agreeable.

BERRUDA HURDERD, July 27, via Fortress Menroe, July 28.—An Important movement storing grey hair to its matural color, no matter is in progress from this point, and this morning whilst our troops were crossing the James our men on the banks before having had time

to organize. A spirited engagement took place and the lenemy were driven back to their entrenchments. 'Our troops still arriving, organized and attacked the rebel works, carrying them and capturing four guas, marked "captured from the Yankees at Drury Bluff." We also

captured many prisoners. The enemy were finally driven from their Rocition into the woods far beyond, where ekirmishing continued when our informant

raluable assistance in covering the landing

The guns captured age no doubt the same that were captured from Captain Belger's | Wright had not followed them over the river, I loss Battery by the rebels on the 17th of May .-These guns are now at City Point,

A Movement on the North Bide of the James Biver-A Sharp Engagement-The Enemy Defeated.

Washingros, July 29 -A letter from the Army of the Potomac, dated July 29th, says The arrival of some troops in the vicinity Bermuda Hundred, a day or two ago, at tracted the attention of the enemy, and caused them to believe that an advance or Richmond by way of Malvein Hill was in-

A force, consisting of Reeshan's Division and Longstreet's Corps, and Wilcox's Divis. appeared from the banks of the l'dtomac, beion of Hill's Corps, was immediately with. tween the Ferry and Martinsburg, but says drawn from the vicinity of l'eteraburg, and | that cavalry scouts who came in just before he sent down to check the movement. To coun- left, reported that the rebels were in large eract this movement on the part of the ene- force (said to number 40,000, including a remy, the 2d Corps was detached and sent inforcement of 15,000 or 20,000 which they across the James River, and at 614 o'clock have received recently,) a short distance beyesterday morning the advance met the rebel | youd Martinaburg. skirmishers in an open fleid, opposite Jones

Their battery was in position at the edge of the woods on the further side of the field. A long line of skirmishers was thrown out at once from our force, who soon drove the reb- which place the army about in spots at promit moved by Governor Hahn for rendering a la few miles out of town by a guard of four els to their bresstworks, where they were nent places-New Market, Luray, Front decision in a cause which appeared before men, under charge of a lieutenant. He tol kept botly engaged, while a brigade of the Royal and Warrenton. A gentleman who him on Wednesday last, in which he decided the lieutenant that he would not be taken to First Division moved around on the left of reached this city on Saturday night from | that the institution of slavery still existed in | the military prison again alive, and shot the he enemy's line, and getting on the left of Edinburg, twelve miles north of New Market, the parish of New Orleans and in the State of their flank, charged them, driving the rebels | states that when he left Strasburg was held | Louisiana. I from their guns into the woods, capturing by our forces. It was thought they would cessary to buy supplies sufficient to fill his infly or sixty prisoners and four guns, and a fall back, the enemy being reported in very quantity of small arms. .The enemy fell back on their reinforce- Market or over the Blue Ridge towards War-THE MACON PRISONERS.—The ligitiond ments, who occupied some strong works built renton, could not, of course, be understood

in front and on their flank, and before this reaches you the entire party, it was hoped, would be captured or routed. The guns taken were four twenty pound still the other side of New Market, and that Parrotts, marked May 29th, 1964, near Blob- | there was no probability of the immediate mond, and were the same which had been occupation of Front Royal by the enemy. one thousand of us, as comfortable as can be captured from the Eighteenth Corps at Dru. We learn from an officer who arrived by last

> Done reported seriously. General Grant rode to the front in the af- when it was not prepared to meet a sudden on the 17th, from San Francisco. ternoon and, in company with Hancock, re- attack from a superior force. The result was, viewed the position the enemy had taken. He the division was compelled to retreat, after Central America.

General Poster's command had a lively four guns. This is the affair to which some havior, and in open hostility to our Govern. Dut his force being weak he fell back some lego. Our army is still in fine condition and half a mile to a stronger position, which he at the right place.

beld until the arrival of the Second Corps. He lost forty or fifty men wounded during the An attack was expected on General Warren's front yesterday, but it was not made. Picket and artillery firing is indulged in to

The Rebel Raid.

the Eighteenth Corps yesterday than usual.

Interesting Bistement-Negro Hebe Boldiers-Death of Col. Mulligan, &c. Mr. John K. Bell, of Mill Gap, Berkeley the rebels from Atlanta. ecunty, Virginia, arrived in Washington, and gives come interesting particulars of the recent rebel demonstrations towards Marticsburg and the Potomac. He says that after the Will fight at Winchester last week, although the rebels were defeated, they were not so badly used up but that they could collect a consid-

It appears that they concentrated at Back Creek Village, in Frederick county, and ad- Volunteers. vanced thence on Saturday morning early through Mill Gap, and halted at Bunker Hill whence Breckinridge took a force and moved in the direction of Darkesville, and General Early, who appeared to have command of the whole force, moved on the pike towards Martlesburg. Their diverging at Banker Hil indicated a movement upon Harper's Ferry, as it was Secontary to move through Darkesville to reach that point.

There is no doubt of Early being in command, as he and Breckinridge, together with their staffs, stopped at Mr. Beil's bouse, at Mill Gap. Mr. Bell says the Rebels had with them about two hundred negroes, as nest as be could jadge, who were mounted and armed with sabres and pistols. Among these negroes

DEATH OF COL MULLIGAN. The Potomac correspondent of the Phili of the death of Col. Mulligan: The particulars of the fall of Colonel Mulligan have come to light. They tend to

Negro | heighten the aiready enviable reputation of While gallantly leading a charge of his brigade, with the hope to break the enemy's centre, at Winchester, on Sunday, he fell soriously wounded, being shot through the shoulder. A squad of his men who had regimental colors picked him up to carry him off the field. The enemy's fire still being very bot, one or two of them fell before they got off, and, in addition to this, Mulligan seeing the enemy advancing, rapidly said: "Lay me down, boys, and save the fing." some steps further, when he again and somewhat peremptorily commanded them to drop him and save the colors; this they obeyed and nothing is known of the galiant Colonel

since that moment. To-day, however, a flag of truce was cent bring in his remains. The Colonel's lady ac-CAORILAS OIGO UNA SSOMITALE

the track, except the burning of one small bridge between Harper's Ferry and Martins- alon of the place when he was attacked by a | a craft in the Tahoma's position, that even FREDERICK CITY, MD. There is weeping and waiting in Frederick. houses of Unionists to the rebels for spolistion, during the late raid, are receiving rather pressing notices that their presence wants singular they manifest so much repuggance

The Union citizens of Frederick who had l designed taking flight; on the reported return | the town and 'carried off Rodney & Bros. of the rebels, have made up their minds to

LATERT FROM THE SERNAHDOAH VALLEY. [Special Despatch to the Inquirer.] Bultimore, July 28 .- I have direct and re-When the news is such as they cousider | liable news from Harpers Ferry up to 1.30 l'they are usually ready enough to offer [M., the hour of the departure of the mail Gen. Hunter has his beadquarters in the

The enemy have not yet crossed a single man over the river, and are not certainly known to be north of the railroad anywhere We are still in a predicament of knowing exactly where the enemy is not, but of not

being so well informed as to where he really is. The supposition is, however, that he still at Marticeburg, with reconnoitring par ties thrown out towards the lower fords of the l'otomac.

General Crook to-day took command of our army at Harper's Ferry and at Sandy Hook, severe loss. The Fifty-second regiment (colwhich is being fitted out with new equipments ored; became confused in the first charge,

who have been all through the valley, say the whole country is planted, and the crops are more than an average, thus making them a great object to the rebels, who, finding that nd knowing themselves to be vastly superior in numbers to Crook, turned upon him, and driving him back to Harper's Ferry, intend to endeavor to hold the head of the valley until all the crops are gathered in and sent

[From the Washington Star.] The Bebels Disappear from the Bank of the River between Harper's Forth and Martineburg. A cavalry man arrived in town this mornwhich place he left yesterday afternoon. He confirms the report that the rebels have dis-

ing from the neighborhood of Harper's l'erry, i REBEL ACCOUNTS.

AT WINCHESTER, AC. (From the Richmond Enquirer, July 25th.) heavy force, but whether through New The rumors alluded to may have originated Our troops followed, taking up a position from anticipation merely. LATER-A SMALL REVERSE.

Passengers who left Bisuaton on yesterday inform us that our forces were, on Saturday, further from l'eru. evening's train, that on Wednesday last Gen. Our loss was only about a dozen wounded, Ramseur's division was unfortunate enough to be attacked near Winchester, at a moment in killed, wounded and missing, and three or

From General Sherman. Our Lines Drawing Closer Around At-

Wasnington, July 29 .- The latest official A the usual extent, and was sharper in front of dispatches from Major General Bherman's Army states that he was steadily drawing his lines closer around Atlanta. He had as received no tidings of the cavalry force sent | not Ks prisoners, but as slaves, some ten white out to cut the Macon and Columbus Kailroad, which is the only remaining railroad open to

Successor of Gen. McPherson. CINCINNATI, July '29 .- A private dispatch rom General Bherman's headquarters ansounces the amignment of General O. Howird to the command of the Army and Colonel Warner, formerly of the 76th Obio | fused admittance to the lodge by the savage

(From the Louistille Journal] LATE AND RELIABLE PROM ATLANTA — THE DAT-TER OF THURSDAY.

Thursday General Gresham, of Indiana, was situation and the misery she was in, and severely wounded. General Greeham was succeeded in com- Sloux nation. mand by General Giles Smith, who was killed. General Smith was succeeded by way, but made no other reply. Mr. R. left,

ment, was in the hottest of the light, and suf- From Mr. G. P. Beauvais, who has arrived | rebellion, except Belmont. At Forts Henry fered terribly. Col. Jones, its commander, in Bt. Joseph from his Lone Star Ranche, a | Donelson, Shiloh, and the siege of Corlath, was killed, together with four captains and few miles this side of Fort Laramie, we learn as a staff officer and engineer, his services he recognized a number who had been alaves three lieutenants, whose names our inform- that an emigrant train of thirteen wagons was were conspicuous and highly meritorious. At in the neighborhood of Mill Cap, and who ap ant did not learn. The regiment was terribly attacked last week, a short distance above the the second battle of Corinth his skill as a sol-Valley peared to be pointing out the way to the rebel | cut up. Col Jones was shot through both | Fort by 600 Minnesota and Missouri river | dier was displayed in successfully carrying thighs, and, while some of the men of his regi- Siouxs. The emigrants defended themselves reinforcements to the besieged garrison when Ulst and Mercer wounded. Prisoners report ment were bearing him from the field, a can- with desperation, but were soon overpowered, the enemy was between him and the point to non ball struck him in the head, cutting it thirteen of the party being manacred, when be reached. off smoothly on a line with his lower jaw. - | the balance surrendered. delphia laquirer gives the following account [Col. Jones was a daring and gallant officer. The Gulf Department.

> General Blocum's Expedition and the by Gov. Hahn.

keep these matters from the public. I can ticipated during the Bummer from the in mediate eye, were the pioneers in the adstate, however, that no engagements have dians on the plains, taken place recently, and that our soldiers are in excellent health. Little or nothing is Bad Condition of a Man-cf-War-Great The men, however, continued to carry him | required of them during this bot weather. except light camp cuty, and it would appear that both armies intend to remain perfectly quiet, partly on account of the great test, and partly, perhaps, for the purpose of hearling the result of the great struggles now in progaess in Virginia and Georgia.

RODERY, MISSISSIPPI. on the steamer Chensago, which reached this The entire station has been so terrified by Trains on the Baltimere and Obio Mailroad city on Tuesday last, states that Gen. Slocum | the disastrous state of affairs on the unforturun without molestation to Harper's Ferry, lest Vickeburg on the 4th instant, with six nate restel that hardly any one can be got to and so far no damage whatever has been done | thousand men. He occupied Jackson the fol- | volunteer for that ordinary duty of keeping gebel force (number not stated) under Wirt | the steamings give her a wide berth. Adams, and after a severe fight General Blocum was compelled to fall back some three occasioned by the late rebel raid, having on leneral Hunter's order exiling Secession citi- miles, where he remained a short time and board sailors and marines for purposes axzens of the town, is being enforted, and many | then took up his line of march for Vicksburg, | plained at the time. On her return the fever of the vile wretches who pointed out the where he arrived on the afternoon of the Sth. | broke out, and for, some days it has been Our informant did not learn the extent of I feared that every man on board would periab loss on either side.

| Wall As the Ly Mointer on the Jackson Railroad, before Slocum returned. The rebels near Fort Adams made a raid on | so much establity did not report any material Mr. Mizlar, who had a boot full of gold; also i present entering our port should be halted off

of money in greenbacks. The Vicksburg Whig gives the following ! account of the late fight near Rodney: Gen. A. W. Ellett, commanding Mississippi | to-day or to-morrow.-N. Y. Daily News. Marine Brigade, moved out with his command from Rodney, Miss, comprising about four- The Hisk of Fighting in Stolen Uni teen hundred men, consisting of the First Mounted Infantry Regiment and First Battalion Cavalry, Mississippi Marine Brigade, battle, or capturing them without danger, and the 48th and 52d Colored Infantry Regi- the rebels have frequently dressed themselves ments. He commenced skirmithing with enemy, under command of Col. Wood, about one mile from Rodney. The chemy was forced to retreat as the Federal command advanced keeping up a continual skismish until arriving at Coleman's plantation, eleven miles from Rodney. Here the enemy made a stand and

checked our advances but soon the entire command came up to their support and a sharp light ensued, lasting about eight hours. The enemy made several desperate charges on our lines, but were as often repulsed with but were soon rallied and formed in line again Pleasant Hill. A large battery of the enc Confirmatory reports are coming in that by their officers. The treneral in person rode my's had been playing on our ranks for some the enemy has been reinforced by a portion along their line, amid showers of lead from time, committing terrible destruction. Co of Longstreet's Corps, and that officer is the enemy, telling them to stand firm. The Parsons, who commands a brigade of Texans, himself present with the rebel force; if so be enemy made three different charges, but were commenced a movement to charge and secure is doubtless in command, as he ranks all others. | repulsed each time, and were heally driven | this battery. Nothing of course is yet certainly developed from the field, leaving their dead in our as to the rebel designs, but it looks more to hands. Their wounded were carried off the rate struggle, and immediately turned it on succlind day as if the movement was only to cover the Held before they retreated. Our forces push- the flying foe. Gen. Churchill, commanding barresling of the crops in the Shengedoah | ed them five or six miles, when darkness set- | a brigade of Arkansians, about the same time | The gunboats were on hand, and rendered Valley. Officers of General Crook's staff, ting in, it was found impossible to follow commenced a charge on the same battery, he

Uno company of our cavalry was sent to the rived at the battery and saw the colors. The ear and succeeded in ambushing the enemy I loss here was heavier than at any other poin three times, killing and wounding a great on the battle-field." many, after which they did not follow our lines any further. The enemy lost about one hundred and filty men, killed, wounded and prisoners. We took nine prisoners, including one signal officer, with equipments. We lost one man out of Company B, cavalry, George Hubbart, and five wounded. The colored treops sustained a much greater less-ten to fifteen killed and fifteen or twe

wounded. The colored troops fought tigers, often clubbing the enemy down wi the butts of their muskets. No cowardice was abown by any of the command, and acted with the most determined bravery coolness. The General then returned to the river and encamped at Rodney. The command exhausted all the ammun tion, and had to send to Vicksburg for a sup ply. As soon as it arrives he will attack the enemy again. Gen. Ellett will either driv

Wood, with his rebel command, out of that REBEL OCCUPATION OF STRAFFURG -THE REVERSE | country, or lose every man be has. REMOVAL OF JUDGE HANDLIN. Hon. Wm. W. Handlin, Judge of the Third 'We have the best of rumors from the valley. District Court of New Orleans, has been re-

> From the Pacific Coast. Rica, from Aspinwall on the 11th instant, of Louisville, and his clerk, near the resihas arrived. l'anama advices contain the miles from here. The guerillas administered commissioned officers, arrived bere to night. Several small revolutions in Central America are reported, but generally they have their prisoners.

been promptly quelled. There is nothing It is stated that one of the vessels which furnished provisions to the Spanish fleet off the Chincha Islands, was a Chillan vessel. The Chillan Congress declines to interfere in the l'eruvian and Spanish troubles. The steamer Golden City arrived at Panam Cotton cultivation is general throughout

the of the Richmond papers calls the li shelling of Petersburg "Yankee lectures on] Conchology." Boston is now known as the hub, and New I Tork as the hubbub of the Universe.

Ton white Women Captives among the Bioux-Indian Attack on an Emigrant Train-Thirteen Emigrants Massacred | Rumor The Bt. Joseph (Mo.) Herald, of the 21st, contains the following:

Use of the proprietors of the American Fur Company, and an old indian trader of forty- and this morning (Wednesday) there has the years among the Missouri Blown, mays been very heavy firing on the other side of Jet | that the Bioux have now in their possession, women, and that no price could ransom them, as they are valued far more than riches. The arm of the military. The maltreatment to which these unfortunate women are subjected ! no pen could describe.

Mr. R., while at one of his trading posts, | contest. was informed by one of his Indian friends that | a young white woman was there in one of the lodges, and, having a true sympathy for the partment of Tennessee, the position made va- unfortunate captire, and the horrib'e situacant by the recent death of Gen. Mel'herson. I tion in which she was placed, went to see her Gen'l Howard's Chief of Staff will be Lieut. and tried to procure ber release. He was rewho held ber and courted ber as his own. "learned to love her and would not part with An officer, who arrived from the front with | her at any price." Mr. R. then told him that nformation up to Saturday morning, informs | the Great Father (the President of the United the New Albany Ledger that in the battle of States) would soon hear of his daughter's would wipe from the face of the earth the

The Indian laughed in his savage grunting. General Corse, who is reported mortally feeling that he had done all in his power to services in the West:obtain the captive's release. Perhaps Gen. The 53d Indiana, Gen. Greebam's old tegi- Sully may break their chains ere long. every battle since the commencement of the

After plundering the train of all the goods | last November and December, General Mcthat suited their fancy, and taking off the Pherson commanded one wing of the army live stock, the wagons were set on fire and | with all the ability possible to show, he haventirely consumed. Mr. Beauvais met six | ing the lead in the advance and the rear recompanies of troops en route from Fort Kear- | tarning. Fight Mear Rodney. Miss.—Removal ney to Laramie, their object being to pursue | In the campaign and slege terminating of Judge Handlin, of New Orleans, and disperse the hostilesavages and to protect | with the fall of Vicksburg, General Mcl'herthe emigrants. The South Platte is still son has filled a conspicuous part. At the NEW ORLEANS, July 18 .- [Special to the greatly swollen, and has not been fordable | battle of Port Gibson it was under his direc-New York Herald.]-As all items relating to | for over four weeks. Notwithstanding this, | tion that the enemy was driven, late in the he movements of troops and appointments the emigration still flows on. Trains go up afternoon, from a position they had succeeded commanders in this Departments are con- to within a short distance of Denver, where a | in holding all day against an obstinate attack. sidered contraband, I must for the present crossing is effected. Berious trouble is an- | His corps, the advance always under his im-

Dauger to New York-Contagious

Fever Dominant. A most dissertous epidemic is raging on board the United States war steamer Taboma, now at Quarantine. Yesterday, officers were offered \$100 a day, and sailors \$6 a day, to remain on board and take charge of the out to escertain bis late, and, if dead, to | GENERAL SLOCUM'S COMMAND-THE FIGHT MEAR | ship, nearly all her crew being prostrate with rellow fover. Over seventy sick men have A passenger who arrived from Vicksburg | boen removed on shore within a few days. lowing day, but had not been long in posser- | the Cecks clean. It is so dangerous to go near The vessel left here during the excitement

The Mayor of the city should see that no vis icksburg on The on eight traitiphy the that The latest news received from the scene of

1-change in the state of things. Men-of-war a

a man from Missouri, who had a large amount | Bandy Blook, and Admiral Paulding has steamers enough to communicate with then there. The Key West transports are coming in every week, freighted with poisonous di On the morning of the 4th of July, Brig. | cases, to which any of us may fall a victim

For the purpose of deceiving our soldiers in in the national uniform. They did it one too often, however, if we may credit th statement which was published in the Atlanta Intelligencer, of July 27th. Of contre, two I bodies of rebel soldiers could not fail to reegnize each other, if dressed in their ordinary butternut rags. The following is an extract from a private

letter written by a lady in the trans-Missisippi Department to a gentleman in Shabuta. Mississippi. It is another one of the misfor tunes, so many of which have occurred in the "A sad misfortune occurred at the battle of

He succeeded in capturing it, after a despethem. The General then marched his com- thinking that the enemy still held it. Parsons mand towards the river. On the way back | thinking Courchill was the enemy attempting he found a portion of the enemy in the rear, to retake the battery, turned the gans upon whom he succeeded in passing without any him. A desperate fight ensued. The mistake was not discovered until Gen. Courchil

Prom Kontucky.

Operations of the Guerillas. Louisville, July 27.—On Monday night thirty five guerillas entered Hawesville, and were shelled out on Tuesday morning by one of our gunboats. They then went to Clover port, and robbed the stores. When last heard rom they were moving on Blephensport las night at eleven o'clock. As Gilson Maliory, State senator, was returning to his home, about five miles from Louisville, in a buggy, accompanied by bis son, he was accosted three miles out by a man in soldier's garb, who demanded where he was going. He replied "home." The soldle responded "You had better go back to th city at this time of night." Mr. Mallory then started his horse, whereupon the soldier fired at him from a carbine, killing him almost instantly. It is removed that the same evening Dr. savs, on Monday night, Captain Buckman, Gilpin, formerly physician of the workhouse who had been in the military prison, was sen

lieutenant tatally, whereupon the guard killed Early this morning six guerillas captured NEW YORK, July 29 .- The steamer Costs | Captain George W. Womack, provost marshal to then some sort of an oath, in behalf of the | They were captured in the battles before At-. Bouthern Confederacy, and then released lanta on the 19th, 20th, and 224 losts. They

> A Rebel Haid Into Kentucky. CLARREVILLE, TERR., July 28.-Parties of balance being officers of lower grade. rebel cavalry are crossing the Cumberland tiver, and are making their way into Kentucky. Yesterday a party of one hundred and twenty-five crossed, a few miles above | this place, under Col. Johnson, and another | 27th in the afternoon, North o' Cape Hatteras, smaller party crossed below. They were all she saw a suspicious steamer steering North, armed and mounted, and had regular efficers. | bark rigged and painted black, and burning |

Tusks are slready over a dozen appliconts | finally lost sight of her. for the position of Register of the Treasury, which will not be vacant until the first of August next, when Mr. Oblitenden's resignation candidates for the position is the Hen. Mr. | for Trinity Bay, with Cyrus W. Field, to se- and after two day's horseback riding safely Woodbridge, of Vermont

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Rebel Accounts.

Alleged Rebel Victory before Atlanta-Twenty Pieces of Artillery, Pive Stands of Colors and Two Thousand Prisoners Captured-Death of Major General Walker Contirmed.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, July 25] The glorious news from Northern Georgia There is a rumor in circulation here that absorbed the rublic attention on Baturday one of the rebel rams had sunk one of our and yesterday; the city was lively with degurboats, and that the rams contemplate an lightful excitement; and even the grim saonly way they can be released is by the strong excursion to this place. If they do they will vans, who affect to see an almost interminameet with a warm reception. Two of our ble war, grew buoyant with hope. The fate monitors have gone up the river, and, if they of Sherman, and its bearing upon the feruit meet the rebel rams, there will be a spirited inf the general campaign and the war, was liberally discussed; and it was generally ac-You will hear of some important movements cepted that, should the effect of Hood's iniliatory engagements be sustained and culminate Since the occupation of City Point by our in a decisive victory, no fears, not even forces there has been a vast improvement in | doubts, need be entertained as to the result of almost everything connected with it. The the campaign in Virginia. Grant, having landing for supplies for the army extend near- expended the force of numbers at his comly half a mile, and is constantly crowded with mand in vain, strategic force may then stores and forage. Trains run regularly from | be employed by him to bring about the same He then saked him if he would act sell her, here to the front, and the army is well sur- purpose. The following is the official despatch plied with everything that could be desired. of General Hood:

ATLANTA, July 22-10.30 P. M Hon. Secretary of War:-The army shifted its position fronting on Peachtree creek last night, and Stewart's and Cheatham's corps formed line of battle around the city. Hardes's corps mad- a night march and attacked the munication to the War Department, dated enemy's extreme left to-day at one o'clock, July 23, 1863, thus recounts a portion of his and drove him from his works, capturing sixteen pieces of artillery and five stands of colors. Chestham attacked the enemy at cur o'clock P. M. with a portion of his command, and drove the enemy, capturing six pieces of artillery. During the engagement we captured about two thousand prisoners. Wheeler's cavalry routed the enemy in the neighborhood of Decatur, capturing his camps. Our loss is not fully ascertained. Major Gen. McPherson killed. Our troops fought with great gallantry.

J. B. Hoop, General. Gen. Washburne's Department. Manrais, July 27 .- An apparently authendie report from Helena says that an expedition, consisting of a colored regiment and a portion of the 15th Illinois Cavalry, with a section of artillery, which left that place on Monday morning in the direction of White River, when near Nelson, some 18 miles out encountered a formidable rebel force, and after a short fight was obliged to retire, with a loss of twelve killed and fourteen wounded. Col Brooks, of the colored regiment, and the

captain of the artillery, are reported killed.

From the north fork of the Bayou Pierre | The rebels pursued the force to within nine

to Black river it was a constant skirmled, the | miles of Helena, where our troops made a

whole skillfully managed. The enemy was so stand. A sharp fight was going on there

closely pressed as to be unable to destroy their when cur informant left. The commander of ridge of boats after them. From Hanker. the 15th Cavalry and other reinforcements son's Perry to Jackson, the 17th Army Corps are being sent out from Helena. General Washburne has issued orders that all persons in West Tennessee and Mississippi having cotton, will be permitted to bring it to Memphis and store it in the hands of the Government Quartermaster, subject to such disposition as may bereafter be made, the Quartermaster giving a receipt therefore. Any cotton brought in and discoted of in any other manner, will be confiscated to the

United States Government. Voluntoers Called for to Defend Missouri the fortifications of Vicksburg and during the J Br. Loves, July 29.-Gen. Rosecrans, by authority of the War Department, has called for nine regiments of six months' volunteers for the protection of that State against guerillas or invasion. In the same connection Jov. Ball issued a proclamation, stating the mergency to be great, and urging the peopie to fill these regiments at once.

Alton has arrived from Memphis. A sharp tained in the despatch of this morning concerbing the existence, plans and purposes of A barge of Government hay was burned at the Order of "American Knighte," are based apon very voluminous testimony taken dur-Information from the White river repreing several months past by the Provoct Marthal-General of the Department of Musouri. sents all quiet. Gen'l Price's army, at the est accounts was divided between Camden.

HENDERSON, Kr. -- Three rebel efficers, pile. mers in this praiseworthy protested against the execution of two of their fellows, in retal. ation for the murder of a Union citizen. Uning to the late Treasury restrictions, the The Louisville Journal, in publishing their protest, says of them:

"This proc!amation of Sypert, Boery, Tay. for & Co., is a rich specimen of bombast, and almost an improvement upon the spider's invitation to the fly. It is written under the BIN FRANCUCO, July 25.—The Mexican | carb and check of Federal gunboats, which this | hold the town of Henderson, and, were they State are beginning to take sides for and I removed, the scoundrels would burn and desolate the place after they had plundered it. These insolent thieves have carried terror throughout Western Kentucky; there is not a horse, a purse, a garment, a watch, a Chas. L. Weller, Ex Postmaster of Ban | boot, a shoe, or a hat that escaped them Francisco, has been arrested and imprisoned | upon which they could lay their hands: they at Fort Alcatraz, on the charge of using trea- | have murdered men for the crime of lovalty sonable language at a meeting of a Copper- | they have plundered Union men and allowed head club. Weller is chairman of the Demo- | rebel sympathizers to go unharmed; and now they dare to call their cause holy, and blaspheme by asking God's blessing upon it: l'reduce is coming in more liberally. The they sally the glory of our sires by calling wheat crop is meagre. Butter is selling at a them the progenitors of traitors. They boast of success when they are every. where driven to the wall, and they talk of honor when they are branded before heaven and earth with every revolting crime. We hope the good people of Handerson will not by deceived by the specious offers of "such protection as the vulture gives the lamb." but recolutely resist to the last the efforts to possess Kentucky even at the cost of blood and

Tuesday night the Morris Island batteries | bellion. A MUSTERY EXPLAIRED .- The Atlanta In. telligencer publishes the following among its relected items:

subjugation, which was the inscient boast of

the rebels on the very threshold of the ra-

"It is a well-known last that the reason assigned by many for the panic which canged our troops to break at the battle of Mission Ridge was that the enemy showed himself in such overwhelming numbers that the bove thought the whole world was marching to at. tack them. We, to show the opinion prerailing among our boys, will relate the following anecdote, which we do not remember to have seen in print: As line after line and mass after mass of

Yankees appeared, crossing the plain and ascanding the hill-side, marching onward with seemingly resistless force, our troops began to waver, and many of them, to their shame. Hed without firing a gun. Some of them. however, stayed until the last, and among these was one fellow who, to use his own language, "stayed thar till they got to close that he heard one of the Yank e generals give the command, 'Attention, World! By Nations. right wheel!! By States, Fire!!! And then thought it was time for this darned little Southern Contederacy to be gettin' out of the | way!" Don't blame him for it; it was about time to git cut of the way."

THERE was a novel funeral procession in

Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday. The coffin of a

child was carried in a hearse, which was for

and long a terror to the East Tennesseens. lowed by carriages in the usual manner, but Loud Run, a small village in this county on the sidewalk, opposite the hearse, walked was entered this morning by a gang of gue - laix or eight young girls dressed in white. with broad blue sashes, their heads covered only by long white rells and wreaths. At an NASHVILLE, July 18.—One thousand and interval followed a number of boys, of from From Tennesso. with \$250,000 in treasure from California, dence of the former, at Middletown, twelve twenty-five prisoners, including sixty-four ten to twelve years of age, each wearing there were friends of the deceased. The following advertisement was published. comprise troops from hearly every Southern

a few days since, in a local English journal Blate. Among the officers were one Colonel, by the proprietor of a menagerie exhibiting one Lieutenant Colonel and one Major, the at the fair held there: "The director of the lions' den is desirous of finding a dentist with sufficient skill and courage to stop a decayed tooth for the large lion. The director is re-PRILADELPHIA, July 29 .- The steamer Regardless of the expense, as the lion suffers public from New Orleans, reports that on the greatly from the pain he endures." There were no applicants for the job at the latest

Mas. John Netherland, of East Terressee. bearing that she was to be arrested by the rebels and held as a hestage for the wife of Sr. Jouns, N. F., July 28 .- The steamer | Brig. Gen. Crawford Vaughan, (rebel,) of lakes effect. Among the most prominent | Margaret Stuvenson left bere this morning | Monroe county, determined not to be awapped,

reached her husband at Chattanooga.