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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

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The Rebel Atrocities at Cham-

Reported Defeat of the Raiders! near Cumberland. 

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A RAID IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY,

Capture of a Stage Coach by the' Rebels. ~~~~~

Circular Letter from Gen. Thomas J

HEROISM OF OUR TROOPS. **~~~~~~~** 

The Rebels Make Strong Efforts to Break Our Lines.

THEY ARE DISASTROUSLY REPULSED!

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~~~~~~ Nearly 4,000 of their Dead Buried | hundred.

PRON THE ARMY OF THE POTOMACIC

The Rebels Refuse a Flag of Truce to Remove the Wounded from the Battle Field.

Army of the Potomac.

WASHINGTON, August 2.-A dispatch from lieadquarters Army of the l'otomae, dated of the enemy upon our left. During that July 31st, 9 P. M., saye:-The exact losses in the battle of yesterday have not been officially ascertained, but as near as could forded time for General Logan, who tempobe judged, will foot up 2,500, not including the missing. Many believe these figures will be larger.

In the hospitals of the 9th Corps, the let Di- that the rebels were driven back to their last vision has 206, the 2d 307, the 3d 341, the 4th, line of works around the city. colored, 626; besides these are a large number lying on the field between the lines who can. I not be got off. The 18th Corps lost about 300 | rebels as that of the 22d. men, whilst Turner's Division of the 10th, had nearly 400 men killed and wounded.

A flag of truce was sent out to the enemy to-day, for the purpose of getting the remainder of the wounded off the field, but it | lanta. was refused, the reason not being given. Gen. / Butler also sent a flag from his lines to-day, which was likewise refused, the officer giving no reason except his orders which were preempter not to accept a flag under any circumstances, while others think they have some! extensive move on foot and are afraid of becoming known to us.

cers that they have no chance of exchanging, though they are always willing of themselves | h reason for this carefulness, and many believe | land. It is known, however, that it was only ! their cause is now very weak.

The raid into Pennsylvania may be the reason, and they wish to keep it as quiet as possible. All the wounded that have been brought in are being well cared for, the midical arrangements being ample.

The lines of the two armies are about the same as before the battle, and picket firing ! has been constantly kept up since its termi- by them.

brought in was 254, the highest rank among by the raiders yesterday. them being a Captain. They are a healthy! the usually dirty and ragged appearance .- " Reports sent honce yesterday morning, stating that the colored troops captured an entire from St. Louis, sunk over her main deck, and brigade had no foundation in fact, every prisoner having been brought in by white soldiers.

The following officers, mostly captured from slightly damaged. Gen. Hunter's command, in the Shenandoah Valley, on May 20th, came into our lines yesthe 19th and made their way here. They were confined in the Lynchburg prison, but made their escape. Their names are M. V. Mtreet, lst New York cavalry; J. H. Anderson. 1st N. Y. cavalry; H. Penniman, 1st Md. | board at the time of the attack, and finding | B. infantry.

The fo lowing officers, with a large number , still remain confined at Lynchburg, and are "ol. Miller, 147th New York falling into the hands of the rebels. proper food: t Volunteers, slight. 'Y wounded; Maj. Forbes, *htly wounded; Captain 24 Mass. Cavalry, all, "Gighth Massachusetts olic Church in this place was struck by light-A. Heer, 28th Ohio lnf. biry, wounded; killed. Fourteen others were injured, of deliveries at the time promised will undoubt-Uapt. B. D. Buddin, 8th New York Heavy whom three have since died.

Artillery; Lieut. Lowis, 12th Pennsylvania Cavairy; Lieut. J. H. Kild, 1st Maryland Artillery; Lieut. H. J. Hamilton, 140th New | very sick; Adj't A. L. Hastings, 7th Penn- man, they scowied at them with jeers and baskets bearing the letters "S. J."

Headquarters, August 1, 7 A. M .- A flag of truce is now prevailing, and infantry have I gone out to bury the dead and bring off the wounded. The number is represented as beling quite large.

From Atlanta.

New Your, Aug. 1 .- The following special dispatch has been received by the Herald: Nasuville, July 31 .- Maj-Gen. Thomas, commanding the Army of the Cumberland, has issued the following interesting circular ! to the army near Atlanta: --

ACMY HEAD-QUARTERS, July 26 .- The Ma- / jor-General Commanding the army congratu. lates the troops upon the brilliant success attending the Union army in the late battles. Twentieth Corps, one Division of the Fourth ! Corps, and a part of the Fourteenth Corps [

of fight six thousand repels. Five hundred and sixty-three of the enemy were buried by our own troops, and the rebels mand of McCausland and Gilmor. They said at his residence here to-day. were permitted to bury two hundred and that Bradley Johnson was in the rear, but nofifty of their dead. The Becond Division of body saw him. the Corps repulsed seven different assaults of on Saturday, eight Robel strapplers were the enemy, with slight loss to themselves. Captured, one of whom was killed by the

We slie captured seven stands of colors. No chicial r port has been received of the] part taken in the battle by the Fourteenth

In the battle of the 223, the total loss in ! killed, wounded and missing, was three thousand five hundred and ten pieces of artillery. The recel loss in captured was three thousand two hundred. The known dead of the enemy in front of the Fifthenth and Six. teenth Uprps and one division of the Beventeenth, was two thousand one hundred and I

The other divisions of the Seventeeth Corps repulsed six assaults of the enemy before they fell back, which will swell the rebel | loss in killed to at least 3,000.

The latest report shows that we buried over 3,200 rebels in the fight. e We receptured from the enemy 18 stands of colors and 5,000 stands

By command of Major-General Thomas. The battle of the 22d ult. was a Hank attack] attack the Beventeenth Corps was partially cut up, but not until it had repulsed serera! of the desperate charges of the rebeis, and af-I rarily succeeded McPherson in command of the Army of the Tennessee, to face about and repel the assaults made on him.

Our correspondents with that army state The battle of the 28th was an assault in force on the Fifteenth Corps, and appears to have resulted in as complete a defeat of the

Bix hundred and forty-two dead rebels were buried by our forces after that battle. The report of the wounding of General A Stephen Lee is not confirmed, nor is it positively known that his force has reached Af

General Stanley succeeds General Howard in command of the Fourth Corps. General Howard has been assigned to the command of the Army of the Tennessee, in place of General Mcl'herson. General Hooker passed through this city, en route North, this morning. It is under-I stood that he leaves General Sherman's command to enter upon other duties elsewher

and that General Rosseau succeeds him in They also refuse to exchange papers; and | command of the Twentieth Corps. the men are so closely watched by their offi- Bebel Baiders in Montgomery County. Washington, Aug. 2 .- Various reports had seen in circulation here to-day of a cavalry to do so. There seems to be some especial force being in Montgomery County, Mary.

a small raiding party who entered the county last night and proceeded as far as Galthers. Bedford Springs. ville, three miles from Rockville.

frightened, and many had their property | undoubtedly recrossed the Potomac, and it is is an officer of great experience, having su- the Scuppernong river, in co-operation net known what, if any damage was inflicted perintended the exection of the pontion with a detactment of eighty men, under com-

The Erening Star mentions the report of the Potomac. The number of prisoners captured and the capture of a stage coacu at Clarksburg'

looking set of men, but their dress presents | Steamboat Disaster-The Late Pight at |

CAIRO, July 31 .- The steamer Henry Ames | burg.

The Memphis Bulletin contains further particulars of the late fight at Selena. Our to- from Williamsport last week, now in the State. The wheat and hay crops are said to have hotels, stores, and other places, must have a terday, having escaped from Lynchburgh on tal loss was 62, including four officers killed.

The Balletin's account of the destruction of the steamer Clara Bell rays that four companies of the 6th Michigan infantry were on | land. the boat sinking and the crew about to surrender, the officers of the regiment ordered ! the boat to be run on the Mississippi shore. suffering much from want of The soldiers then fired her to prevent her

> Destruction of a Church. counded; Captain | ning to-day, and five persons were instantly | in the preparations of the rates and prompt

The Rebel Raid.

THE BURNING OF CHAMBERSBURG.

character sustain Jour correspondent in his assertion that one body of the rebels was monring towards Bedford. It is to be bejud that measures will be taken to interrupt them in this errand of deviltry. Trains are again running between here and Chambersburg. Large numbers of refugeer,

homeless and houseless, having lost their alt, I usvo strised. (Sharpe, member of the Logislature from Franklin county, this mouning. He left Chambereburg last evening. He reports the wreck and ruin of the place as terrible. Bleven have been made. quares in the heart of the town are in rules. All the public buildings, printing and law offices are destroyed. The destruction of Col. McCiura's property included his out Louges and a large bara filled with the newly-gather-

The rebel force in the town purbered five In the battle of the 20th inst, in which the | handred cavalry, with four piccomof entitlery. They demanded a subsidy of five hundred thousand dollars, Northern money, or one hundred thousand dollars in gold. The latter of the Twentieth Corps there were put out | matter, the work of destruction commenced. The total number of buildings destroyed is three handred, and the loss is estimated at I two millions. The rebels were under com-

This light must have swelled the number of citizens, who were with great deliculty piedead and buried by the rebels to beyond three | vented from executing summary punishment on all. The killed man is supposed, from papers on his person, to be a Major or Lieut. Colorel. Thoseven others were brought to this city. They are a sit of wretched look. fing rapicallions. The Rebel commanders and all engaged in the work of destruction were drunk. The s ber once opposed them, and !

even aided in saving property. Reported Death of Harry Gilmers. The Harrisburg (Pa) Telegraph of Aug.

In referring to the fact of the deliberato burning of Chambersburg in our morning! edition, we were prevented from being more! explicit as to all the circumstances, by the haste with which we were necessarily compelled to get up our account. It is now ! clearly established that the firing of the court house and bank building would not have windows were smached and turpentine bal's mounted and furniched with arme, and at once thrown into rooms, igniting bedding, and returned to their command.

thereby firing the house. ago. The rullian has met a merited fate. Before the rebels had resolved to hurn | Pittsburg.

Chambersburg, they had seized three of its formed would be removed to Richmond to I serve as hostages until the contribution levied? could be paid. Three hostages were actually were scarcely given time to leave their homes. I Women and children were not allowed to pro- [] vide themselves with a particle of clothing. but all were hurried into the streets, and I I thence to the open fields, to escape the devouring thmes as they stretched their fiery /

tongues from house to house. It is believed in official circles that a small party of the retreating rebels, who were so ! themselves from the main party, and are now go on steadily, as well through the country services, &c., and does not refer to printed but then. Meiga states that more are needed raiding to wards Bedford. Others insist that [as in the great commercial cities | There are | headings of official or other letter paper. the main body of the rebels has actually gone | nearly five hundred National Bank agencies | beadquarters there among the sympathicars of this Loan, every one of which must feel an | tickets for theatres, concerts, exhibitions

The people in the county became greatly Corps, is making a thorough reconnoissance employ a portion of their deposits in the new circulars intended to be sent through the of the fords and bridges of the Susquehanna Treasury notes I river, for the purpose of erecting block houses ! to cover and defend the same. Uapt. Turnbull] portant engineering operations of the Army

> LOSS OF LIFE. Two women and a child perished in the condagration at Chambersburg. A rebel major was killed, and several priceners captured by the citizens of Chambers-

THE RUBELS PUNISHED.

Reported Defeat of the Raidurs. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2 -- It is reported here via Altoona that Generals Averill and Kelly had defealed the rebel raiders near Cumber-

The Register of the Treasury Bubscrip. tions to the Loan.

WASHINGTON, August 2 .- No appointment of a Register of the Treasury has yet been! made in the place of Mr. Chittenden, as stated in several of the New York papers.

The amount of subscriptions to the 7-30 loan reported at the Treasury Department to-day lifest. was \$630,250. Rapid progress is being made edly be made.

2d Manachusetts Cavalry; Lieutenant (I. W. Book, and spare their homes, but without trunk containing clothing and a letter directed to Robert Undley. She also picked up a Characteristics of Characteristics of the leth South Carolina Characteristics of Characte

B.; nearly all captured on the 20th of June creatures who are thrown out of their houses, and for whose telled a spirited appeal will total. The first of the amendments was in vote. The first of the amendments was in town is in ashes, and three thousand, if not Later accounts of a somewhat semi-others is favor of the soldiers voting. It is believed, more of the population have saved only their from the returns in thus far received in this liver. y, that all the amendments have been carried. The few returns received from the in-A terior indicate the same result.

> Hailroad Strike. direnddack Company's railroad, is more for-I had a conversation with J. MoDowell midable than first anticipated. The rioters, about 900 strong, are driving the German! laborers from their work. Beveral arrests

Bleamor Ashore.

NEW York, August 2 .- The steamer Ca hamba, from Fortrers Monroe, reports that the saw the steamship Allantic ashore on Ket- / de Bostom yerterday.

The Reported Death of Major Gilmore were ergaged, the total Union less was, it was impossible to furnish, and while the burg, and who knew Major Harry Gilmore dissolution of our Union: killed, wounded and missing, 733. In front panic stricken citizent were debating the intimately, positively deny that it was be-

Death of a Morchaut. PHILADELPHIA, August 2 .- John Grigg, one of our oldest merchants and financiers, died

es possible.

loaded down with the grey-uniformed ed. others, among themselves and with foreigndiera. Sherman wants the pri-oners out of lera. the way. They encumber his movements,

ARRIVAL OF A PORTION OF GEN. AVERILL'S into heaps and then applied the torch. Major | the operations against the late raiders in the Harry Gilmore led a party who engaged in Cumberland Valley, there men became dethis work; and when houses could not be tached from their commands, losing their instantly entered by breaking open the doors, | herres and weapons. They will be reorganized,

A report having gained currency that four In this fiendish manner Chambersburg was companies of one hundred days' men from before us, to try the experiment of a con- sincerely yours, destroyed. While engaged in just such work, Allegheny county having been captured, in Major Harry Gilmore was arrested by a par- | the Cumberland Valley, by the rebels, in ty of citizens, and literally trampled to death | their late raid, it is well to state that there is Gilmore was a Baltimorean, belonging to one no truth in the rumor. These companies of the bitter secession families of that city, passed through Chambersburg last Friday, and had gained some notoriety for having going direct to Hagerstown. Dispatches recaptured Major General Frackling few weeks | Ceived state that the men are all rafe, and that the battalion has suffered no loss since it left

IMPORTANT TO SMALL MANUPACTURERS, --most prominent citizens, whom they had in- The Commissioner of Internal Revenue decides that persons manufacturing any article to the value of over one thousand dollars an Inually must take out a license. Product/ being prepared for removal, when General under six hundred dollars are exempt from McCansland is used the order to fire the town, | duty. Where above six hundred dollars and and then followed the scene of confusion under one thousand dollars only the excess provides that on printed bill-beads, printed which we have already described. Families I above six hundred is taxed, but in all other cases the whole product is assessed. however, announced that the benefits of this ! provision do not apply to the manufacturing of refined petroleum, coal oil, gold, silver f spirituous and malt liquors, tobacco, shuff or leigars, but the entire product of such manu-

factures is subject to duty. NATIONAL LOAN.-The subscriptions to the | headings used by merchants, manufacturers hotly pursued by General Averill, detached new popular Loan, 7:30 per cents, will now and others in rendering accurats of goods or in that direction, in order to establish their | through the loyal States for the distribution | cards of civility, railway tickets and checks, with treas in who generally congregate at immediate interest in its success. There is shows, &c., whether printed on pasteboard an equal number of local Bank corporations, cardboard, card paper, or any other kind Capt C M. Turnbull, of the U. B. lingineer | under the State system, many of whom will paper. Printed circulars include not only

> mand of Lieut. Col. Clark, to burn the bridge at Columbia, to prevent the the rebels tro transporting supplies to their arms at Pla mouth, N. C. The expedition was entirely successful, effectually destroying the bridge, and disabling a large grist mill. No oppposi-

Tur crop returns look better and better, - 7 in Pennsylvania there is an enormous yield of | decided that clerks or agents selling goods by | rating with the words. "England expects It is now believed in official circles that the everything, and the drouth and insects have sample do not require a license if the firm for every man to do his duty!"-more suphoneous is probably a total loss. The deck freight, rebels have been reverely punished at McCon- done less damage at the West than was gene. which they are engaged has a dealer's certainly than "U. S. A. expects," or "Dixie which was very valuable, was taken off, nelleburg, and pushed on toward Hancock, rally supposed. Indian corn, which began to license. Clerks traveling on toot or by wagon expects." Truer, too. where they succeeded in effecting a crossing; | curl up extensively, is now looking promis- | and selling goods must have a pradder's] this being so makes it certain that there are ing, owing to the recent rains, and potatoes, license. Clerks travelling by railroad, steam. no rebels, at least of the column that moved backwheat and corgbum will yield fairly. - | boat, &c., dicplaying and selling goods at I been almost as good as the rest.

tion was encountered.

James Mellaury, Esq., the celebrated Amer- | must pay \$50 license. can financier, who is now widely known as the presecutor of the Atlantic and Great Western railroad, one of the boldest cuter- pers say that Mobile is soon to be attacked .- | dome, cooks an emelet on a fire lighted by prises of the day, arrived from London in the Commodore Farragut is now lying off that his own hands, and lets it down by a cord to Bootia, on Wednesday. Mr. Mellenry pro- | city with the following fleet of war vessele: poses remaining in the country until fall. Five engineer officers were sent from Wash. na, more than a week ago, in order to pre- Monongahala.. 12 guns Pembias 6 guns. rent the r. bels from pushing their raid into | Lackawanna ... 14 guns | Pargum 7 guns | of flour.

Gen. A. Down Lansing, of Albany, died suddenly on Tuceday, while walking in that tates, and was generally esteemed.

nately of no utility, but its wisdom is man-

York; Lieut. A. U. Pickenfaugh, 6th West Virginia Uavalry; Lieut. Emory, 2d Massa- trossing character. Giv. Curtin has infered to miles off Barnegat, she board- with have starn and the starmer Vistan Islandar, with have starn and the starmer Vistan Islandar and the starmer V The following urgent appeal from a citizen chuseits Cavalry, wounded; Lieut. Burns, 13th mation this mercing that poor bed ridden in- ed the steamer Staten Islander, with her stern citizens, and we would once more, and for the Petersburg: New Jersey infantry; Chaplain Humphreys, valids begged the wretches to desict in their broken off. She picked up from the wreck a credit of our city, if not on the score of hu Four companies of the 18th South Carolina Dear Sir:-I take the liberty, though

The immediate wants of these people are I very urgent; they have nothing to eat and no ! clothing, and if these things could be obtained they have not a farthing wherewith purchase them. SARATOGA, Aug. 2.—The strike on the An- kinggers and generous charity, I make bold to appeal to you, and through you to such patriotic and charitable residents of your fort, as the result proved.

city, for such immediate assistance as the kindness your hearts may prompt you to make. I would add that any action which may be mate of the services of United States sailors taken to relieve our wants, be done through extertained by the Gevernment once more Geo. M. Messersmith, 12q., Uashier of the results in the sending of sailors to the battle-Bank of Chambersburg. If you believe that our suffering poor might criving ships at the Nevy Yards have conbe benefitted by giving these few lines pub- tributed a force to the fleets and batteries of licity in your newspapers, I would ask you to Virginia, the magnitude of which cannot be do so. I am respectfully, your obedient!

THE EFFECIA OF A DESOLUTION OF THE Hannishund, Aug. 2 .- Persons who saw the Union. - The New York Times thus presents have probably been dispatched sincs. Those body of the rebel efficer killed in Chambers- in the compass of a nutshell the effects of a

"There is one thing which all these who find themselves fainting under the burdens will certainly improve their abilities. a soothed by the voice of rebel charmers, would do well to remember, and that is, that two or more Confederacies-some slave, some sea-going purposes for a considerable time.free, some manufacturing, some agricultural, The armament of the former will probably be Reeft Prisoness.-Thirty-two rebil com- frome inland, some maritime-mean war, pe missioned officers were yesterday forwarded rennial war; war embittered by the commufrom the Military Prison in this city to John. Dity of language and religion and race and son's Idead. They rank from Majors down. traditions, and by the absence of all natural Sixty-three prisoners of war, commissioned boundaries-a war which every time it broke efficers, arrived in the city on the afternoon out, even after five hundred years of separatrain from Nachville. We understand that tion, would still be civil war, and have "the two thousand robel prisoners are now on the primal eldert curse upon it." They would way to this city, and will arrive to-day and incan an endiess series of efforts to preserve night. The recent captures made by General "the balance of power." The Hag'ish press Sherman are being burried to the rear as fast | Already chuckles over the commencement, as s check to the ambition of the more powerful Tribune. livery train returning from the front is States, by combinations, on the part of the

The potten that, as we have not been able | following note to Governor Andrew: and it is necessary that he should make to live in peace with the South in the Palisa, speedy from for the thousands tust will tall on could live in peace with it out of the into his hands with the capture of Atlanta Union, is a strange, wild dream; and if the Tappan's letter, which, by your direction, We know the old story pertectly well-don't Northern people are ever induced by the has been referred to me by Colonel Day, count chickens, &c., but we honestly believe band of desperate adventurers who are now would state that I entertain a very favorable that the ckgs are sure to hatch .- Louisville preaching it, to place the smallest faith in it, opinion of the plan of representative substiit will be a very conclusive proof of our inca. tutes for those not liable to personal service. pacity for self government. It cannot be too I procured one for myzelf nearly two years resulted in the destruction of the town. To Foxus -Three hundred cavalrymen of the from the prolongation of the present war are nounced I determined to avail myself of it to ensure the spread of the flames, the rebels broke list and 24 Virginia regiments attached to the well defined and may be said to be well procure another. I now enclose my check open private houses, and after demolishing command of then. Averill, arrived at Camp known, the evils we should encounter by a for the requisite sum. It appears to me an peace based on anything but the restoration arrangement extremely well calculated to of the Union, are vast, various, unknown, in- enable persons not subject to draft to share to

est Abolitionist who advocates it is a censible | bastening the recruitment of the army of the who ask us, with the history of the world a speedy close. I remain, my dear sir, geries of petty Republics. Earl Russell gave as a reason for not aiding Deamark, the other ! day, the fact that the United States had risen navy and an immense army. Let us only try | Bonds, recently executed in the London marfederacy, and an tar from learing us, we prophesy that in twenty years we should enjoy the pity and contempt of every statesman i

REVENUE Decisions .- The following decision in reference to printed bill-heads, printed ! cards and printed circulars, has just been iesued from the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The act of June 30, under the 94th section, cards and printed circulars a duty of five per approved officers. He thinks that each ward cent. shall be levied, assessed and collected - | can credit itself with a company. The aggre-As the law is particular in enumerating these | gate would exceed two thousand men. Htrong three different kinds or specimens of job wards could raise a larger number. The printing, without reference to any other, the recommendation deserves respect. inference is clear that all articles of job print- / ing not included under either the head of billheads, cards or circulars, are exempt from tax. Bill heads can refer only to the printed !

Printed cards include cards of business and mails, but also printed notices, programmes, pusiers, etc., whether circulated through the mails or by carriers, or posted upon the streets or highways in stores, notels, inns or taverus, or any other public place.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has | Semmes made a little speech to his men, peodealer's license. Jewelry peddlers, selling through hre and smoke from both sides of dry goods by the original piece or package, them.

OPERATIONS AGAINST MCRILE .- Rebel par lat the height of the column of the Place Ven-Port Mojal H guns, the heart of the State. The labor is fortu. | Oneida | Tennessee 5 gu a. | Metacomet.....10 guns. [Consmangh.... 9 guns. Generee Sguns Oseifee 15 guns

Sebago......14 guns. Galena.......14 guns WE understand that Mr. Surveyor Gal-Kentucky into Tennessee, - Louisville Journal. ' Baturday.

The Wreck of the Steamer "Staten Is- THE CHAMBERSBURG SUPPERERS. LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

west va. cavalry; Lieut. U. II. Long, let three o'clock, for the scene of rain. All bis Pathanniants, August 2.—The State election brought upon the citizens of this properties are aroused in behalf of the poor tion to day on the three amendments to the our flar and country, studie it to say that debrie, along with six pieces of artillery over its rugged surface, were all that temained to show the state of the fortification. A great amount of labor had been bestowed supon the formation of the mine, and great deredit le due Lieutenaut Colonel Plessants of the Forty eighth Pennsylvania, under whose direction the work was done, for the care and skill displayed in conducting the excavation. Although he had to dig a shaft or tunnel of tive hundred feet in length, he succeeded in ceating the mine in the right spot, under the

> itse dgid edT ... The high estifield. Within a few days the different rostated. The United States steam transport Newbern, the regular supply thip of the North tlantic blockado squadron, left bere on who were forwarded to Bullimore during the dexistance of the late Rebel raid, have, we believe, all returned, and the experience gained by them during their brief stay in Maryland

> These two iroz-clads are preparing rapidly or service at this port. The Dictator is nearly finished, but the Puritan cannot be ready for triedduring her coming craise, and will doubtless elicit considerable curiosity from its revo-I lutionery character.

The benevolent ought to remember that, at this period of the year, the weather is exceed. ingly disastrous to life and health on the coast of South Carolina and on the Mississippi tiver. We must have 8,000 sailors and rourines stationed in those latitudes, and some regetables, from friends and well-wishers at howe, will be a godeend to them -New York

EDWARD EVEREIT Las provided a second representative recruit, and has addressed the

Roserom, July 27, 1861. My Dear Governor: With reference to Mr. some extent the hurden with those who are, "We hear a great deal about the fanaticism and I have no doubt that all who have the of trying to subdue the South; but the wild- means will gladly resort to this method of and sober man compared to the desperadors | United States, and thus bringing the war to EDWARD EVERETT,

His Excellency Governor Andrew. It is reported that among the heaviest indiinto a sixth great l'ower, with a formidable | vidual orders for United States Five-Twenty the experiment of a grand Continental Con. ket, and pointedly referred to by the London Times, and Herald, was one from The O'Donoghue, an Irish Representative in the Imperial Parliament, whom Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, on his return from England, expressly mentioned as one of our stannehest friends in the British Islands.

Receutring .-- Professor Saunders, of Philadelphia, who has been familiar with all the phases of raising menduring the rebellion. recommends now that each ward commence raising a company of one year's men, under

An August of a railroad company in the State of Michigan has been in Washington to secure the services of five hundred contra. bands to construct a railroad in that State. It is understood that the Government not only for the military service of the United States than are now available.

Milk.—The Louisville (Ky.) Journal says: The milk sellers of our city announce that in consequence of the continued advance of the prices of all articles used by them, they will raise the price of milk to forty cents a gallon from the first of August. They might have , added that the long continued drouth and the . Corsequent scarcity of water, has effected the

supply of one article used by them. Stille They Cour. -- Some ten or twelve live Acting Commissioner Rollins has decided rebels were brought into Harrisburg, on the that the ninety-ninth section of the Revenue | Cumberland Valley train, Monday. They Act, levying a tax of one-twentieth of one were picked up in the vicinity of Chambers. per cent. upon br. kers' sales of stocks, bonds, burg, having straggled from the main body. Ac., does not apply to subscriptions received No two were dressed slike. One of them had by National Banks designated as theel agents on a full suit said to be the property of Mr. of the Government for the new loan of 7 20 | Hunton, of Chambersburg.

BEFORE the Alabama went into action,

Extensive woodland fires are reported I around East Corinth, Culais, Ellsworth and Danville, Maine, and some of the stage dri-

A FALSE Blendin is in Paris, who, on a rope,

the people below. Tun Evansville (III.) Times of the 28th gave: - The crop of new wheat is already being brought into market. The grain is very large and well filled, and makes a superior article

The father of Senator Sherman of Obio. and Gen. Sherman, before Atlanta, and the Mesers. Sherman, bankers at Des Moines, lows, died in that city on Wednesday week. THE Wastington Evening Biar says that city. He was for more than forty years the lagher yesterday seized one hundred and cixty [General Burnside was slightly wounded while manager of the Van Rensselser manorial es. mules at Gallatin, amuggled from Southern | endeavoring to rally the negro troops on