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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8,

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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

What the Rebels Propose to Do. !"

TRUT AIM AT PITISBURG AND WHEELING.

THEIR PLANS IN CASE OF DEFEAT ~~~~~~

A Retreat via Cincinnati into Kentucky Intended. **----**

THE BATTLE AT NEW CREEK

Gen. Kelly Routs the Enemy and' Drives him to Cumberland.

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RUMORS OF AN ENGAGEMENT.

A Battle Anticipated in Maryland. **-----**

IMPORTANT FROM

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Farragut Reported to have Passed' * Forts Morgan and Gaines.

Successful Expedition Pensacola.

A Rebel Battery Driven Away by Our Gunboats on James Biver.

UNSUCCESSIVE MINING OPERATION OF THE BEBLLS.

THEIR ASSAULT REPULSEJ

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Repulsed.

WASHINGTON, August 7 .- A letter from the | " Army of the l'otomac dated friday evening, ceeding twenty-live killed and fifty wounded. | RISBURG, Aug. 6 - To the People of Philadelsays:-No change in the position of the armies The garrison, under Colonels Biewart and phia and its vicinity: The rebel army is again has occurred since the ate battle. There has linger and Major Simpson, made a gallant rebeen the usual Insket firing on the centre of sistance." the line. Heavy fling was heard this aftermoon in the direction of the 10th corps, and a report was circulated that the enemy had attempted to blow up a fort in that vicinity, but were unsuccessful.

the past day or two, was shelled out to-day. Quite an engagement took place there this morning, between the battery and our gunboats, but it was finally forced to limber up new retreating along the l'otomac in the diand leave.

The weather continues very warm, and soldiers, principally diarrhous.

fire to and destroyed this morning by some nication.

Saturday Morning, Aug. 6 .- The rebels

dark in front of the 5th Corps, but with Harrisburg says:-After carefully investiga- time previous. The missing will not now excheering loudly as they came forward. But certained beyond a doubt that there has been were abandoned. About his bundred mules killed, wounded, prisoners, arms, equipage, causing them a good deal of loss, but without made certain by the fact that we have tele- absentces being prisoners. much to us. All is quiet this morning.

Explosion of a Rebel Mine Under Our

ington special correspondent says :- The reb. els exploded a mine under one of our works are posted, but the impression among military but little damage was done. It is generally believed that Sheridan has The Herald's Fifth Corps correspondent un. by Major General Sheridan.

der date of the 4th inst., says that both armies } are constantly engaged strengthening their [respective works. From Atlanta. The Enemy Destroying Property in

mile from Atlanta, from a prominent efficer ! Pitteburg. there to another, says that "fires are now | burning in Atlanta, indicating that Hood is penses. destroying a large amount of property, but ! whether with a view to its exacuation or not, t is unknown."

The Rebel Invasion.

The Philadelphia l'rers has received the source, and are assured that its details are says: - Information has been received at advices of July 30th. perfectly and thoroughly reliable. Its reve. Headquarters that Admiral Farragut passed !ations are very important:

the neighborhood of Camberland, all day.

deserter, named Walker, who says the rebel cavalry under Johnson, McCausland, and the close of the week.

The whole force is to centre at Cumberland | and march on l'ittsburg and Wheeling. Their whole strength is about 25,000 or 30 then march on Cincinnati and cross into] Kentucky. This information is seccived from persons whose names it would be imprudent to mention. The rebels have burned all the bridges on the Camberland turnpike, and felled trees across the road.

Chambersburg. They have in several cases ravished women on their route. Gen. Averill will be compelled to move towards Bedford in order to operate against? the rebels. Averill is doing all be can. ARTIGRES FROM CHAMBERSBURG—THE INVADERS

It was the 8:h Virginia Cavalry that burned

CARRYING BLACK FLAGS. Harrisburg, August 5 .- Bome twenty-four hundred refugees arrived here this afternoon | ganzia, but General Uliman holds the place and evening from Chambersburg and vicinity. so strongly that the rebels will not attempt to Many of them were houseless at home, but take it. they are shelterless here, yet they prefer even! that to again coming in contact with the

A body of stragglers from our army arfrom linchburg, where they lest their horses. | now conscripted. A lady who arrived to-day from Chambersburg, says that she has it from reliable persons who left the vicinity of Hagerstown this morning that the rebels have in their i say they did not come to steal horses or thresh mine. grain, but to burn and destroy, and make a " howling wilderness of the Cumberland Valley. UNION VICTORY AT MEW CREEK -- REBELL DRIVEN

BACK TO CUMBERLAND. Marrisburg, Aug. 5 - [Special Dispatch to the laquirer.]-The reported fight at New Creek, near Cumberland, yesterday, turns out to be a regular Union victory. We lest twenty-nice killed and fifty wounded, but the whole rebel force was driven back to Cumberland by Gen. Kelley yesterday evening. The whole rebel force occupying Hagers.

town and Middleburg, it is said, does not amount to over five thousand. It is regarded as a faint to cover more importact movements in the rear of Hagerstown. Col. McClure, who is here from Chambers. feint to draw Gen. Hunter up the river, while | not there. a larger force pounces upon Washington. A gentleman who has arrived at Chambers burg telegraphs that he was at Shepherds town when the rabels crossed the l'otomac

on their advance, and that they had not more I than eight thousand cavalry and infantry, ! but it was said more were coming. Many refugees from the Valley arrived in the trains this evening. Col McClare denies that he paid five thousand dollars to the rebels to save his house, From the Army of the Potomac. | se reported in the New York Times.

Pattsura, Aug. 5 .- General Kelley tele-A Rebel Battery Driven Away by Our | graphs, efficially, to this city: "My forces re-Gunboats on the James River-Unsuc- pulsed the enemy, yesterday, at New Creek, cessful Mining Operation of the Reb. | under McCausland and Bradley Joh.son .els-They Spring a Mine 40 yards The enemy attacked our post to-day at three Bhort of Our Works-Their . Assault P. M. The fight continued till late in the evening. The enemy then retired, leaving his killed and wounded.

"Their loss was severe, ours light, not ex-

LATER ACCOUNTS. The Robels Evacuate Hagerstown and

Communication Restored. Harrisburg, August Geh .- A dispatch re-A rebel battery on the north side of the Harrisburg Bank from the Cashier of the assemble in your respective wards and or. James River which had become very annoying | Bank of Chambersburg, states that the rebels | ganize companies to proceed forthwith to this evacuated Hagerstown this morning. This city. You will be furnished with transportawas subsequently confirmed by dispatches to I from by railroad, and on your arrival you will

The last dispatch from the operator at emergency. considerable sickness prevails among the Greencastle stated that he was about to proceed to the State line, and from thence to | Bt. George Court House was wantonly set Hagerstown, to open up telegraphic commu-

rection of Shepherdstown.

digging within 40 yards of our works no damage | ting the various rumors and on it quiry at the | ceed \$00. was done. They attempted to make a charge, | Military Head Quarters in this city, it is asing themselves an far from our lines. Con- the neighborhood of the old Antietam battle | them. graphic communication with Hegerstown, and that the military operator there in his usual | cessful. Everything is quiet at the front. Works at Petersburg-Little Damage during the day, has not even referred to a Prom Fort Smith-A Hebel Attack De- the Atlantic Telegraph Cable. New York, Aug. 7.—The Herald's Wash. rumor of a battle. It is difficult to ascertain where the rebels]

near Petersburg on Friday afternoon. No men here is, that a collision will take place particulars are known beyond the fact that near Middletown, on the Catechin Creek, about twelve miles north of Frederick. General Hunter bas been superseded in the Smith. been assigned to duty on the Upper Potomac. | command of the army on the Upper Potomac |

The Last Rebel Raid.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 5-2 P. M.-The enrollment ordered by Gen. Couch at Pitts. burg is being vigorously enforced. The first class includes all subject to the draft; the his district. That the military called out to deet off Wilmington. She reports having Scarlett and W. Shields. These men for a second all the able bodied men in the city ex- bunt the guerillas have acted nobly, and that Louisville, August 6.-A letter dated one subject to orders-the second for defense of lessness is falso. empt by age or otherwise. The first to be the report of their insubordination and law-A Military Committee is defraying the ex-

> Gen. Couch goes to Barrisburg to night to organize the State troops. No direct report from the Potomachas been | payment of \$300 to each one year recruit and received to-day.

Important from the Gulf.

Naw York, August C .- The Herald's spelianziszune, Aug. 5 .- Advices have been mand the entrance to Mobile bay, and is bomment had continued three days and it was ex-

the forts if success crowns the expedition.

cut from l'ensacola and captured Fort Hob. 000. Should they be successful, they will son. The rebels, after a sharp fight, ran loaving everything they had behind thom .- " Gen. Asboth returned to Pensagola. Our forces have evacuated Brownsville,

Texas, and sent all the stores to Brazos and local service. New Orleans.

oners held, some 3,500 in number. Daily skirmishing was going on at Mor

Another letter to the Herald says that all taunting, cruel foe. A train left here this the able bedied registered sympathizers with arrived. afternoon for Chambersburg, but it is doubt- the enemy in New Orleans, pending present ful whether it will proceed further than Car- military movements will be kept as prisoners, they having arowed intentions of joining the daily expected. rived bere this evenlog. They say they are rebel army. All negroes in the streets are

General Ullman met and defeated the rebols near the Atchafalaya on the 28th. It was reported that Dick Taylor had crosspossession several black mags. These parties | ed the river to the neighborhood of Plaque-7

· Goneral Wallace's Department.

The Enemy Makes a Reconneissance Near Charlestown-They are Driven Off by Our Cavalry-All Quiet-Plundering by Guerrillas to be Stopped. quirer. |-Late yesterday afternoon, the enemy appeared in some force at Charlestown, appearently menacing our position, but upon

the appearace of our cavalry in force the enemy retired precipitously, and his movement roved to be nothing but a reconnoiseasco. This is vexatious in this section. Get the czemy where you want him and attempt ! burg, says it is generally regarded there as a | put your hand on him to whip him, and he is |

Aside from this little episode, which for a ! few hours gave a sort of excitement to military affairs, I must again reiterate my telegrams of the past three days—"all quist," General Wallace gave orders to make risoners of no more men found within his ! lines making hostile demonstrations, or engaged in any kind of plundering, who are clothed in Federal uniform or citizens dress. Under this order Moseby's men, who have been stealing over the river in these disguises | Boloaso of the Union Officers Placed to rob and murder, will stand a very gratify. I ing chance of being shot on sight, and it will, to a great extent, stop Moseby's operations. Gen. Wallace is determined to no longer accord highwaymen the dignities and immunities of soldiers.

Gen Cadwallader Appeals to the Citizone of Philadelphia to Volunteer. HEADQUARTERS BRANDTWINE DISTRICT, HARupon the border of our State. The Governor has called for thirty thousand volunteer | militia to be mustered into the service of the Hotrest up the Potomac-Telegraphic State, to serve during the emergency for its defence. I appeal to your patriotism and State pride to respond promptly to his call, ceited here at noon by the Cashier of the and learnestly urge that you will immediately eadquarters, which added that the rebels are he organized into regiments, subsisted, and I sworn into the service of the State for State defence during the period of the existing

GEO. CADWALLADER, Maj. Gen. Comd'g. Latest News from Gen. McCook. NASSVILLE, August 5 .- The latest news I from Gen. McCook's cavalry expedition is The laveders-Humors of an Engage- highly encouraging and lessens the extent of ment-A Battle Anticipated in Mary- the disaster. Gen. McCock has himtelf I reached Marietta with 1,200 men. A squad exploded a mine yesterday evening before Philadelphia, Aug. 7.-A despatch from of 300 had reached the same point a short

they must have been much chagrized at find- no considerable contest fight, as rumored, in were that by him before Ransom captured &c. Brown was among the killed. siderable firing was kept up for an hour, ground up to 6 o'clock this evening. This is Our loss in killed is slight, four-fifths of the

Gen. Bherman alludes to the raid as suc.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 6 .- A despatch dated Fort | Smith, Arkansas, 1st instant, says: Theireb. | terday with the intention of attacking Fort General Thayer went out to meet the ene-

feated-The Enemy Routed.

my a short distance from our fortifications, nominated B. C. Eggleston for Congress, The and completely routed them. Our cavalry | vote stood: - Eggleston 84, B. P. Chase 39. were still pursuing the rebels. Our loss was In the second district, R. D. Hays was nomivery small. That of the rebels was unknown. nated. Gen. Fisk telegraphs to Gen. Rosecrans from St. Joseph that recruiting is lively in Bountles in New Jersey.

NEWARE, August 5 .- The Board of Freeholders of Essex county have authorized the drafted man.

From New Orleans.

following special dispath from a high official cial New Orleans correspondence of July 30, Washington has arrived, with New Orleans arrived here to-night and who has been in

received from Allegany county, Maryland, barding the inner defences of the city. The proper officers for duty, and those whose part dressed in Federal uniform. teenth and Nineteenth Corps to report to the town on Friday last, were for the greater everything else that can be packed upon Admiral now has six from clads and two more | term of service has expired to proceed to lieuvy firing of artillery has been heard in | lest here to-day to join him. The bombard- their respective States who mustered out. mediate enrollment into the State Militia of els were approaching in that direction. The could. Every train of cars is loaded to its Louisiana of all able-bodied males between farmers were evidently frightened by seeing a utmost capacity, and there is no grambling cavalry under Johnson, McCausland, and Joekson, is the party advancing on Cumber-land and this State, and they are to be joined by Early and Imboden.

Leneral Granger is in command of the land forces, and will occupy Mobile and garrison by Early and Imboden.

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Larmers were evidently inguience by seeing a cavalry force of our own, mistaking them for about seats, for even the fair ones are but too of the approach of the enemy. "whenever necessary," to perform the duties of local police or constables. Persons who port the situation at the front unchanged. On the 19th ult, General Asboth started have at any time exercised the right of do local military service. Those who may be | the land forces to get into position. physically disqualified for active duty will be

> The Tribune's New Orleans correspondent munication across the lines of the army, by made their appearance occasionally. Recently General. "Yes, sir." "Well, in less than to the effectual suppression of all illegal com- side, but that both Union and rebel scouts enough to last two months?" inquires the says that the horrible condition of our re- means of which a constant communication a rebel conscripting force of cavalry ap- two months the army will be in --- or in has heretofore existed between the rebels and peared in that place, and impressed into the Atlanta; if it goes to the former place we shall to waive some points of difference, and has their friends and sympathizers within our service all persons capable of bearing arms, need no beef; if to the latter, we shall find ordered the exchange of all the rebel prist to be sent to Cairo, where they are to be vicinity, looking for those who have escaped lines. Reingees coming within the lines are Small detachments are still lurking in the enough. Make no more contracts, Beckwith." properly cared for, and, if necessary, pro- to the woods. vision for their employment made. LATER FROM NEW ORLEAMS-NOTHING LATER

FROM MCHILE. tanzes from New Orleans on the 31st has old Capitol, sixteen prisoners, whom he ar- which he lost his own noble vessel. As the

She reports that at last advices from Mobile, the attack on the defences of Mobile were nations of fifty, twenty and ten dollars, and New Orleans.

of the militis, created intense excitement in and other foreign countries. The manufacsecession circles in New Orleans. All was quiet on the Missimippi as far as |

Several schooners and tugs were reported and trimming of the notes which are all good nouncement that lion. George A. Trenholm,

The tug boat Sentinel had been chased to St. Louis; Covington, Kentucky, and Nauvoo, most inauspicious moment, when its affairs Bouthwest Pass by a suspicious looking Illinois, which are now suppressed and their

Important from Texas.

Evacuation of Brownsville. BROWHSVILLE, Texas, July 23 .- Our forces | ty of the spurious paper has been secured and have evacuated Brownsville. All the military is in Washington. Much of the same manu

and New Orleans. Two hundred and fifty refugees will be sent | circulation being being established in various | den of supplying them. to New Orleans, among them several ladies. | localities. About two hundred of our sick seldiers also ! feavo on the same ressel.

The trees will move to White river, about nine miles from Brazos. Nothing remains now at Brownsville but desolation.

Under Fire at Charleston. supply steamer Admiral, Capt. Wm. B. Exton, arrived bero this morning, from New Orleans | great activity in military circles here in carvia Hilton Head, with Gen. Daniel Sickles and staff. She brings latelligence from Charleston bar, that the officers recently exposed to the fire of our batteries at Charleston, B. C., were exchanged on the 31 inst., off Fort Sumter, report to Atlanta. It is supposed that he is the next call. Whereas, the district furnishunder the direction of Major Gen. Fester. to take Gen. Hood's old command. Among them were Brigadier Geze. Westels, Beammon, Shaler, Beymour and Heckman; Colonels Harriman, Watkins, of Tennessee, age

Evans and Fardell; Lieut. Cols. Burnham and Lentam, Major Bier and others. When the flag-of-truce boat having these officers on board reached our fleet, Admiral Dahlgren received them with a salute, and forces.

the crews of the ships of war cheered them They visited the Admiral on board of his ship, and afterwards the whole party, accompanied by Admiral Dabigren and Major-Gen. Foster, went on board the stramer Admiral, where they dired with General Sickles and

Stall. They are expected to arrive here in a

day or two, on the steamer Fulton. A Fight at Oscools Crook - Defeat of the UAIKO, Aug. 6 .- The efficers of the steamer Olive Branch state that while the steamer was aground at Island 31, on the 3d inst. nor and Mayor, the troops which had been some stragglers along the shore reported that a fight had occurred at Osceola Crock between 800 rebels under Brown, and a Federal force,

The Atlantic Telegraph. Sr. Jouns, N. F., August 6.-The steamer Margaretta Stevens returned this morning since, and took \$4000 in gold from the paswith Cyrus W. Field, who selected Heart's sengers. They claim to be operating in con-Content, Trinity Bay, as the place for landing | nection with a large force which design to The harbor of Heart's Content is one of the

finest in Newfoundland, and the Great Eastern can enter it with perfect safety at all next night visited the camp, and found a large workmanship, the whole being valued at els under Caper and Standwait, 500 strong times, and anchor within a quarter of a mile quantity of atolen property, horses, gold dust \$5,000. Speeches and a supper followed the where the cable is to be landed. Congressional Nominations in Ohio. Cincinnati, Aug. 6 - The Union Convention of the first district, held here to day,

> Arrival of the Dacotah. Boston, Aug. 4 .- The United Btates sloop-

Barton for the gulf squidron,

The Quota of New York. Nows from Washington.

Hagerstown for the past week, says the rebel citement in Atlanta. Everybody seems to be Gen. Banks has officially acknowledged the forces of cavalry which drove Cole's cavalry burrying off, and especially the women. Forts Morgan and Gaines, supposed to com- exchange of prisoners recently arrived there, and a portion of Hunter's infantry out of that Wagons loaded with household furniture, and

> county, Maryland, to-day came to Washing- and other little household objects of affection, Gen. Canby has issued an order for the im- ton panic stricken, and reported that the reb. as though they intended to save all they

Advices from the Army of the Potomac re-A dispatch was received at the Navy Depart. ! citizenship, or who have ever been in the ment today from Admiral Farragut, dated service of the rebellion, will not be accounted | 36th July, in which he says he was all ready | or recognized as allens, but will be liable to for an attack on Mobile, and only waited for

Major General Sykes and staff arrived enrolled the same as others, and employed in | Washington to day from the Bouth. Refugees from Fredericksburg report that must make another contract for beel; we have Other provisions of this order are directed | the town is not permanently held by either | not enough to last three months." Have you

The Government Note Counterfeiters. counterfelt United States notes of the denomi. fully cent currency. He also brought bither She brings many exchanged prisoners from | the plates, eleven presses, paper, ink. etc., General Carby's order for the enrollment pieces, the latter being circulated in Mexico tory discovered near Indianapolis was the most extensive, an entire family of six or seven persons being engaged in the printing [fare of the country will hail with joy the ancruizing in Lake l'oncharitrain, capturing imitations of the genuine ones, the paper, the Treasury Department. Although Mr. however, being inferior. Branches existed at ? steamer, probably the captured steamer lilec- principals and employees in prison. While Monocacy, August 5 .- [Special to the In- | tric Spark, which is stid to have since run | travelling hither, and when between Altoona and Harrisburg, one of the guilty party, although his legs were in irons, made his escape stores and supplies have been zent to Brazos facture has found its way into the hands of soldiers in the West, agents for its sale and !

> The precise extent of the fraud is not yet known, but it is believed millions of the counterfeits are in circulation and that this is) far, the most important arrest of forgers and capture of their implements that has ever I taken place in the United States, or any other

FORTRESS MONROE, August 6.-The neval Activity in Military Circles at Momphis. Menenis, Friday, Aug. 5, 1864.-There

rring out the new movements. Trustworthy information states that the Rebel General S. D. Leo has been relieved of the command of the Department of Alabama, Mississippi and East Louisians, and ordered to Gen. Forrest charges the responsibility of

the recent Rebel defeat to Gen. S. D. Lee. Gen. Dick Taylor was at Meredian a week The report of the death of Gen. Forrest by lockiew is not credited, although his wound sufficiently severe to prevent his being en-

gaged in active service.

The rebel troops west of the Mississipp' river it is expected will cross that stream at reinforce Atlanta. Gen. Leman, who left Mobile on July 3 says that Gen. Hood has been reinforced ! two divisions from Gen. Beauregard's corp from Richmond, and by two brigades from

Charleston and Wilmington are also said to be nearly divested of troops to reinforce Hood, while the garrison at Mobile, it is stated, con-I sists of only two brigades of regulars and Bo great were the fears that Mobile would sengers. be attacked between the 8th and 15th of July, J that, at the urgent solicitation of the Gover-

From Colorado. DERVER CITY, C. T., Aug. 3 .- The Consti the commander unknown, resulting in the tutional Convention adjourned to-day. H. D. Towns is nominated for Governor. A small party of guerillas, supposed to be

from Southwestern Texas, have been com-

| mitting depredations in this vicinity for a | largely. Week past. They robbed the mail coach near Mount | the drought. lattack this city. A small party found their camp, on Saturday, and tired into it, not knowing the strength of the enemy. The guerillas scattered, and our men the

and greenbacks; also, a record of the operations of the guerillas on the road from Texas, showing that they exptured two trains on the Arkansas river. It is a believed that a rebel organization in | be the largest tax-paying internal revenue

Longsdorf succeeded in making two very im- | thousand of three millions of dollars. of war Dacotan arrived from the blockading portant arrests, in the persons of Robert spiken, on August 2d, off Cape Hatteras, long time had belonged to the rebel army, United States steamer Connecticut, from and were the leaders of several small guest rills bands. Being cut off from their comwearing citiem's clothing. They calleted in way. Athlit, August 5 -- The quote of the State | the 9th Pennsylvania Cavalry for the bounty, | intestigated.

Interesting Southern News.

GETTING OUT OF ATLANTA. The Atlanta Correspondent of the Mobile them, crowd every street, and women, old A number of families from Montgomery burrying to and fro, leading pet lambs, deer The excitement beats anything I ever saw, and I hope I may never witness such again. liut in the midst of all this the soldiers are cool, and cheerful, and sanguine.

A BOUTHERN STORY OF GEN. SHLENAW.

[From the Montgomery Journal.] Beckwith, the commissary on Sherman's staff, went into the General's tent a few days since and accosted him thus:-"General, we

CAPT. SEMMES AND THE "XEARSANGE."

[From the Atlanta Appeal,] Notwithstanding his great and valuable WARRINGTON, Aug. 7.—Col. L. C. Baker, services, Captain Bemmes will, no doubt, rereturned to Washington to-day from the ceire the censure of the country and incur New York, Aug. 7 .-- The steamship Ma- West, bringing with him and lodging in the accepted the challenge of the Kearsarge, by rested for manufacturing and circulating Alabama was not, in the strict sense of the word, a versel of war, it was no part of Capt. Bemmes' duty to engage in mortal combat with the enemy on any other pretext than that of self-protection. It was rather his duty to have shunned a conflict with the and dies for forging twenty-hve cent metallic enemy when it was in his power to do so .--We fear it will be long before we shall look supon the like of the Alabama again.

I TUR NEW REBEL SCORETARY OF THE TREASURY. [From the Montgomery Advertiser.] All who take an interest in the public wel-Trepholm takes hold of his department in a are decidedly "snarling," yet we look for the bappicat results from this appointment.

The Recent Call for Volunteers-Equalization of the Drafts.

OFIRION OF POLICITOR WHITING. The Solicitor of the War Department, Mr. from a car whilst in motion, and was, it is William Whiting, has delivered an opinion said, killed by the fall. A very large quanti- regarding the recent call for 500,000 volumteers, and the questions relating thereto, as respects the settlement of quotas. He says the chief object of these laws is to bring able bodied men into the military service, and to distribute as equally as practicable the bur-

The Solicitor says that each man furnished under the present call, whether his period of enlistment be longer or shorter, should count only one in the quota now required, and each district should furnish the full number of I men which should finally be determined on and called for as its quots, but if one district shall fill its quota with one year's men, and if another district shall fill its quota with

three year's man, the amounts of service of these districts will not be equal. The solicitor agrees to give credit under a new call to the district furnishing three year's volunteers, three times the amount of service

credited to the districts furnishing only one year's volunteers. That district which in the present draft farnishes one year mencuts up its barven into three parts and shoulders only one part the ing three years' men now gains at once the same benefit in the quote of the next draft as though it had furnished three times as many

men for one year's service.

the duty of each district to furnish the full rumber of men designated as its quota. These men should be received whether for one, two or three years' service. Those districts who furnish these men now will be entitled to the full benefit therefor on all future calls. California Arrest of Rebal Bympa-

Ban Francisco, August 3 .-- About a dozen

The Solicitor concludes as follows:-It is

thrifty farmers of Santa Clara county have been arrested on the charge of being confederates of rebel bighwaymen who have been robbing stages and expresses in Bierra Ne-A fire in Virginia City last night, destroyed \$100,000 worth of property. The steamer Uncle Bam has sailed for Panama with \$1,400,000 in tressure, and 105 pas-

Another fleet of Russian war vessels is in gent to reinforce Gen. Forrest were recalled. | Por General Mclowell caused to be seized a lot of photographs of Fort Alcatraz, taken at the

The British war steamer Devastation is at

cost of \$1,500, deeming it perilous to let them A survey is in progress for a railroad from the northern line of this State to the Colum-I bia river. Oregon.

The copper mines of this State are yielding Placer gold mining is dull, on account of Un the evening of the 5th of July, Judge Barnet, the Assistant Agent of the Treasury

Department at Natchez, was the recipient of a most beautiful and substantial testimonial from the citizens of Natchez as a mark of their esteem. The present consisted of a complete set of silverware elegantly mounted and chased, and a tea service of exquisite Chicago.-The Chicago Congressional District-Cook county and Chicago-is said to

this city numbering several hundred men is district in the United States. For the year ready to aid the guerillas when they attack | ending June 30, 1.62, the amount of Nation. al taxes collected was a million and a half of dollars. For the year ending June 30, 1863. ARREST OF Two Citerillas. - The Louisville | collections for which are now being made, Democrat of the 1st says: Yesterday Major | the amount will reach within one hundred No less than twenty freight engines on the

western railroads have recently been altered so as to burn coal, it having been found that this is a cheaper fuel than wood. Ten more mand they came to this city in disguise, are in the work shops to be altered in the same

A would of the town in Chicago policined under the last call is 89,344 men. Under the lafter receiving which they desorted that regi- bereelf with morphine last week, leaving a authority of the War Department, one hun-ment. They were placed in prison, where note saying that she was "discouraged and dred companies of volunteers will be organ. they will be confined until their case can be heart-broken." If at name was Ann thiss heth Darst.