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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

The Unanccessful Attempt of the' Rebels to Blow Up Our Works.

ENGAGEMENT.

The Rebels Repulsed with Great' Slaughter.

ANTICIPATED BATTLE AT ANTIETAM'

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Our Forces Rescoupy Hagerstown J'

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Gunboats and a Rebel Ram.

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION.

> ETC. ETC.

The Latest from Petersburg.

Fortzess Mosacs, August 7 .- Fortber ac. counts of the masuccessful attempt of the rebels to mine our works on Friday evening to that place, or that those in presession of the greatest demonstrations of delight—the fighting to have been severe. The fight lasted ! from half-past 5 o'clock to 7.30 P. M. The explesion was followed by a charge from the doubt of the fact that the rebels are on our of loyalty he heard were as gratifying as slaughter.

after which all became quiet. Our works Geverner Curtin to Harper's Ferry, for the Col. Lord. were not injured by the explosion, and the purpose of ascertaining the condition of loss of the rebels was much heavier then Pennsylvania regiments stationed at that ours. The Colonel of the 11th Connecticut | point, and reporting thereon to the authori-Regiment was killed during the action.

The steamer Milton arrived here this morn log, with the officers recently excharged at | the Chronicle. ]-From Gen. Rowley, com Charleston, whom they placed under fire manding this district, (Monongahela,) there. Their names have already been pub. Cakland, Piedmont, Cranberry Summit, and Cumberland. were well provided for and kindly treated during their imprisonment in Charleston, and that the Provost Marshal there loaned them \$5,000 for their own use.

of taking Charleston. FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Waszington, Aug. 8 .- A letter from the and out, and we have also good batteries. Potomac, dated on Saturday evening, case that it is not generally believed that the purup a fort in front of the Fifth Corps, but that ing, from the military operator at Hagerstheir design was to damage a mine which they suspected we were digging in front of the 18th Corps. Certain it is that there was an explosion, whatever may have been the Object of it.

Our men were corridorably startled, and every can sushed to his post, when a rapid fire commenced from our lines in the direct tion of the enemy, who were supposed to be advancing. As soon as the amoke cleared away, the true state of affirs was discovered and the firing at once ceased.

A stray ball etruck Col. Stedman, commanding the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division of the 18th Corps, which soon after resulted in his death. He was a gallant officer, and his services were highly appreciated.

A party of fifty deserters started to come into our lines yesterday morning at an carl hour, when our gueners not knowing their Epecial Bession of the Legislature of others. intention, opened fire on them, killing and

wounding about 29 of them. urday moraing, some of them wounded .-- ! other explosions were about to occur along she line, but they soon recovered their centi explosion !

These prisoners say that the reason why their soldiers do not exchange newspapers is that they are ordered not to do so, but this would be of no effect if they could afford to buy them. The price, being 40 cents spiece, burning of Chambersburg bave been given as is the real ceuse; and they have not been paid off for a long time.

Very little firing took place on Saturday. Desences of Louisville.

fortifications for the defence of the city ? against possible contingencies.

The Robel Invasion.

News at Barrisburg Yesterday-Battle

Ac., prisoners, as hestages. It was thought they had left the place not went back, not daring to make an attack.

to return, but official news this morning leaves ! it beyond doubt that they still occupy or threaten the city. or west than Greezestie. There are wild rumors here of a battle at

or near Frederick, but this is probably anticipating the news. Potomac in large numbers, may be in po- Holden's majority in some counties will be in these mountain regions are always true! ties, however, seem to articipate a grand sattle on the old Antietam battle groun i.

General Couch is hero. The Governor has prepared his message to the Legislatuce, piriog a clear and succinct history of the recent rebel raids. He advises folk, under date of August 31, gare in yesterprompt action in raising troops for the Bitte ! defense. The message will embrace some dist temporized from the forces of that district closures in regard to the capture of Cham- | commanded by Brig.-Gen. Vegdes, which REPORTS AT HARRISBURG ON SATURDLY.

and it has given tisp to the report that the people such as our troops have not met wit / rebole have cut the read. It is untru :. The Cumberland Valley Railroad is bringing | oppointed of the Tweslieth New York Cavalry in immenes trains of railroad stock and other | Col. N. B. Lord, formerly of the Thirty fif

to-jay ir, as usual, filled with russors relating | dred and Fifty-fifth Obio National Guard to rebel movements in the Cumberland Valley | Col. Sage, and the Eighth New York Indeand on the Potomac. Many of these remore have apparently an | der the command of Col. Lord.

dently exaggerations One of the most startling is, that the rebel | distinct districts being assigned to each Com. pickets were within two miles of Greencastle, mander for the operation of his troops .-and that another party was advancing on Li-ut Colonel Lyans, of the Twentieth Cay Bedford; but intelligent passengers on the airy, secured the coutheastern portion of the trains from Camberlan! Valley report that State, while Major Gates, of the enme regiweatili have communication with Greencastle, | ment, directed his course farther into the inand the dispatches thence indicate no excite- terior. Both officers were eminently successment, nor refer to any revel forces in such fal in capturing horses, wagons, mules, cot-

hold lingestown. Yesterday they advanced horses, thirty mules, thirty seven bales a small force to Middleburg, a point north of cotton, ten boxes of tobacco, thirty thousand the state line, and between which point and | yards of cotton cloth and a great number ( Hageratown their foragers are reported to learts and wagons have conducted themselves with great brutal-

That this force has been withdrawn from great degree, from the evidences of loyalty Middleburg, and once more posted at Hagers- it developed in the people of the old Nor! town, where the rebels evidently paule in State. Colonel Lord saures me that there i their pregress for reinforcements.

the town desire to advise the approaching houses of the citizens were thrown open parties of their whereabouts. Sermise can only apply the disjointed by was extended as the confidence makes

Col. Samuel B. Thomas, connected with A heavy cannonading opened on both sides. The Executive Office of the Military Departs could not have entrasted its execution to

PREPARATIONS FOR THE ENLINY. Pirrisauau, Aug. 7 .- [Special dispatch to

At this time there are no signs of raiders west of Hegerstown. The passes of Laurel Ridge, through which they would have to come to reach this vicipity, are all well guarded. If they persist in Gen. Foster is represented as being hopeful the movement westward they will come throng Northwestern Virginia. In either ciss trin. Rowley will be prepered. Senats

ALLQUIET ON THE POTOMAC. HARRISBURG, Aug. 8.-A dispatch received ed. pess of the enemy on Friday was to blow at ilendquarters here, at 9 o'clock this morn. town, appounces all quiet on the Potomac.

> STILL LATER ACCOUNTS. Recccupation of Hagerstown by the Union Troops-The Rebels Hetresting across the Potomac. Harrisburg, August 8th -Colonel W. H. Boyd, of the 21st Penn's Cavalry, occupied J

( Hagerstown yesterday. Colonel McCandless, in a letter to the Ad. [maje by Majors Anisteon and Strong.] jutant General, declines the proffered bonor! of a generalship, t id says "the post of henor, | as the war is now conducted, is in remaining a private citizen." He is President of the splvania Regiment, and the release of Pr. Keystone Democratic Club of this city, which Robinser, of the 104th Pennsylvania Regi-

fact fully explains his position. The latest intelligence received here informs | ran up to Admiral Dablgren's flag steamer | us that the rebels have retreated coross the Philadelphia, upon which was Major General lists ladian said Potomac, and have again cluded the preparthe Philadelphia and received the congratu-

ations made for their expture. Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, August 8 — The special acasion | For A number arrived at headquarters on Bat. of the Blate Legislature meets to-morrow, that has ever been witnessed in this depart Governor Curtin's message will fully discuss ment. They represent the "Confederacy" as being I the great question involving an immediate orin a bad way on account of the state of affairs ganization of the militia of the State. He at Atlanta, and they tell how their army was reccommends the caroliment of all men capa. frightened on the previous Baturday, when ble of military duty-raid rolls to be pre- Shaler, Hickman; Cole. T. G. Grover. the mine was sprung-all leaving their guns served in such a manner as that when a corand running back some distance, fearing that | tain force is needed the quotas of each dis-, trict within the Bitte can be immediately Lieut Cols. E. S. Haye, N. B. Hurter, F. made out and a draft made for the number re- Higginbotham, G. C. Joslin, W. E. McMakin, dence and returned to their former positions | quired from the whole number enrolled, such | D. Miller, W. C. Maxwell, J. D. Mayben, B. in time to meet the attack, which, they say, troops to be equipped, armed and paid by the Mortitt, E. Alcott, P. Poteley, G. F. Royers, the remainder get a fewerds the Platte river. was more than an hour and a half after the Commonwealth, and to serve only within or tholimer, W. R. Cook, C. J. Dickerson, J. T. in pursuit, and making every chirt to meet on its boundary and for Biate defence.

ter at Chambersburg. The Governor has gathered all the facts connected with that henious transaction. The full extent of the pe- Crank, J. Hall, J. N. Johnson. cupiery less, a which have occurred for the accurately as possible. The Governor sleestates the force of the robels by whom the burning of Chambersburg was perpetrated, ! and the forces which the Government had to LOUISTILLE, August 7 .- The Common Coun- I exerte the prot ction of the people in that cil, by request of the military authorities, region. The decument will also indignantly | turnish four hundred men to-day to throw up disprove the false charges which certain of Gen. Bherman's army leaves no dente of the the press and reckless partizen leaders of New York hard cast upon the Government and people of Pennsylvania.

Latest from North Carolina.

Fxpected at Antictem-Rebels Across Newbern, N. C., of August 4th, sayer-A re- friends of the Hon. James II. Campbell tenthe Potomac in Heavy Force-the Gov- port from Roancke Island just received, states | dered a dinner to that gentleman, a few days that cur proboats of Plymouth, in Albemarle ago, at Pottsville, Pa., previous to his depar- Admiral liarnisates, August 7.-[Special to the Sound, intend to give battle to day to the ture as United States Minister to Bweden .-Inquirer. ]-A small party of rubel carsiry Bound, intend to give battle to day to the little as United States Minister to Bweden.returned to Hagerstown yesternay afternoon, Rebel ram Albemarie and force her into an It will be recollected that Mr. Campbell reptaking a number of prominent men, preachers, | engagement. Last Sunday night shouttempt. | rescuted that great coul and iron district in

The election for Covernor of this State takes | ed by many of the best men of that district, We have no communication further goath didate for re-election, is receiving the hearty both personally and politically. In the course support of the authorities at Richmond and of an eloquent speech made by him on the also of the rabel army. The rebels are en- eccasion, he said: deavoring to prevent the Holden men from J The rebels, who have no doubt crossed the voting by threats and otherwise. Whilst Leavy, these measures : "sorted to by the rebel and noble arms of freedom; the same spirit" fruihorities to defeat him makes the recalt

AN EXPEDITION INTO THE INTERIOR. The New York Times correspondent at Norday's Times an account of an expedition exwes sent into North Carolina on the 28th ult jand has just returned after a very severé THE REBELS IN MARYLAND | Permaylvania Reflect arocut of gear to day, experiencing a degree of hespitality from the larywhere since the war began. The for New York Infantry; the First United States | Marrielurg, August 6-10 A. M.-The city | Volunteers, Lieut. Col. Dimon; the O e Hunpendent Battery. Cept. Fitch-the whole un.

impress of truthfulness, while others are evi- Too column proceeded direct to Elizabeth City, where it was divided into detachments, ton, and tobacco, the spoils amounting, in ! It is still certain, however, that the rebels | the aggregate, to one hundred and twenty

The counties viited were Change, Paquatank, Gaios, l'esquimmone, and Camden, and it up-turn who would never consent to siv-From the rumors this morning it is orident | the expedition derives its importance, in / More gezuine deretion, to-day, to the Union The fact that they were signaled by rock- smoog the people of the section he visited, ets last night at Hagerstown is an indisation | then among some portions of the North that there is either a force is close proximity | Everywhere the troops were welcomed with The efficient, to whom as generous a hespitelicharacter of the rumors, but there can be no | the inhabitants would allow. The expressions they were susprising. la organizing the expedition Gen'l Vegdes

From Charleston. [From the New York Times ! OFF CHARLESTON, Aug. 3,-The steamer Cosmopolitar, having on board the fifte reb el prisoners (afficers) for exchange, left Hill- Lations, the asplum of the oppressed ton Head at 6 P. M. yetterday, and anchored cif Morris Island at 6 A. M. this motning. Lat, of General Jones' Staff. By 12 M. the exchange was effected, much [

Sweet Home," which was followed by ne-land bonor of the Government abroad. tional and patrictic aire.

slo welcome was extended the Union others in the distant whom I shall return too all -the arrangements for the same having been flowe and held come in the mountains Anderedu made are angements for the exclusive | quently interrupt d with enthusiastic demonof Capt. Laurence Modey, of the 1st Massa- intrations of applying subsetts Cavalry; Col. Hoyt, of the 524 Penn-

Foster. The returned officers stepped about it

They will go North by the Fultin, to-mor-The occasion is one of the most enlirening | It is a grand gala day. The following is a list of the released

4 Nati mel cilicere: Brig. Gets Seymour, Wessels, Schmmon, Hanking, R. Harrismen, J. H. Lehman, O. H. Lagrange, W. J. Lee, R. White, H. C. Bo linger, H. L. Brown, E. J. Dans, E. Ferde J. H. Burcham, C. B Ballmir, W. G. Bar-1 Fellins, G. A. Fairbanks, W. Glenn, T. B. The next important topic is the late disas- | Shafford, W. W. Stowart, F. W. Built, A. W. Taylor, W. P. Liscelle; Majors C. 19 Bares, W. F. Biker, E. W. Bates, J. F. Clarke, D. A. Cupenter, W. Crandall, H. D.

Beiling of a Blockads-Runner. HALIFAX, August 8 -The blacked supper I steam of Falcon, left here on Bunday afternoon t for Wilmington Circet with a full eargo. Sho has three smoke stacks and one must forward.

Capture of Gen. Stoneman. Wasnington, Ang. 8 .- Information from capture of Gen. Stoneman with a portion of the forces under his command.

DINNER TO HON. JAMES H. CAMP- AT BELL, OF PENNSYLVANIA. Princepersonal, August 8.-A letter from A number of the personal and political ULIV

ed to surpriss our fleet, but being discovered course there endeared him to every true His Entire Fleet Passes the Forts

I honor this community for more reasons Tho I then one. We have sent to the battle-field (that lives in the gallant mountainous Swiss) Republic lives here; they have loved liberty ADVIRIL BICHANAN WOUNDED AND A PRISONE! and hated tyranny; and here among these! hills we love liberly and hate trranny, and I | believe the Lardy seas of these mountains will fight for liberty as long so a dollar or a ] man remains i have loved the true men!

that reside 'mid these sociable mountains .- ! The heart that beats in this hosem must grow ! ald in death before I can forget you. I am not vain enough to-night to suppose ! that this happy meeting is a tribute of respect to me personally, but because I have bad the honor to represent you in your propressive career, and because I have stood | bruit by the Union and the flag of our country; the active men of the great Union party; | FDAH men who believe, with the honored Douglas, I little that there can be no neutral party now .--Men are either the friedds of the Union, or they are traitors! I speak not of the Union | party as a political party, for that is defunct. Here I see mee of all the old parties—the He moerat, the Whir and the Republican-now happily all united for the defence of our com-

| mon constry; we are the party for the old flag | [ of the Union-men who will stand by the flag ] as long as there is a star on its folds. If our caues were apparently hopeless; if the bacner of the Union, instead of being within sight, and our cannon within hearing of the strungholds of the rebelling, was berter horne along by scattered and flying columns, I would scorn and leaths the traiter who ? would not stand by it in its extremity. It is to easy taing to attend by your country when I fail is going well; but if our cause was a thousand dues more impriess than now, I feel I I am surrounded by men who would never give as staves, but would rather dis as men Wherever commerce carried that flag it was ! dooked on as a representative or power, the pioneer of civilization, and as the emulem of berty. The Oid World feared it and respected it, and, by the extinal God, let us, one and all, vow that that flag shall again fly over our whole country-one flag, one Union! The man that talks of peace and compremire, or any other terms, is a traiter. compromise with traitors. Nothing but the! ald that over all this country, the asylum for |

the oppressed of all nations. We will have it, or we will have graves. If you will go liste the coming campeign with these princi pies, you must be triumphant. Blacd up to here. There is that in right that always. corquere. You will be defeated it you tail to missionice, but if you go into the light with principles such as there, he power can defeat Jeu. in certein loculities you may be d leared for a while, but truth is mighty and will prevait, the old principles will triumph and thew that you are tight, and you will oner-

Land the Government down to untold gener-The thousands of emigrants that arrive on | nital. our abores weekly, from every nation and [ At 9 A. M. the steamer was sgain got un- | clime under the sun, show that it is still the | der way and moved up to a point opposite Republic of the exith. We have no hope to night. Fort Moultrie, and where the rebel steamer | urder beaven but in the preservation of the (?) Unesterfield, having on board the Union | Government as our fathers made it. We | | must conquer or be conquered. I know you | On our side the proceedings of exchange are going late a hard night. You must ] were conducted by Major John F. Andreson, organiza. You have your candidate in the Major General Fester's Staff, resisted by bold-the humble but patrictle rail splitter of Mej of E. N. Strong, also of Ocneral Foster's | the West. You are ready, and in line of tail, and on the rebel side by Major John [bettle, but have no fee. The enemy are cise] organized, and escapt agree upon a platform My parting word to you w, to stand by the to the uncouncid gratification of all concern- old like and the old principles, and you will , with the later configed to leave you the do go may As the Cosmopolitan moved off hearty a citiz n of Schuylki I county, and I hope ! theors were given on both sides. The band | shall reinth a citizen of rendylkill county -- | on board the Cosmopolitan struck up "Home! I trust I will maintain the honor of the mag. feetus to me to-night, recatting as I now do While passing among the gurboat l'awnee | the many incidents of the past, that I have led a selute of thirteen gues, and the creas increased mere at your hands then any other west Virginia. He transmits the following of all the ganboats and mutitors gave votil- man in the county. Lamover whelmed with I intelligence: feeling of gratitude to anida you, and in tear-On board and Chammpolitan a most hospita- | ing myselv away from you I trust the day it?

i Schurlkill county. Daring the interview with Major Lay, Major | The remarks of Mr. Compbell were tre-

The War in the Southwest: Sr. Lovie, Angait 7 .-- A Port Leavenwort In passing down the harbor, the steamer | directly to the Democrat says that an express from Fort Riley brings zavises of the

Gen. Blunt had arrived at Fort Biley and essumed command of the new district, enlations of Gen. Foster, Admiral Dublgree, and | bracker the troubled region. The movemental of the lucians seem to have been precenterated. and it is nell-yed that rebel emissatios incited. them to action. As all events, white menl bayo been among theen. The indisoriminator saing of rations by the Geninstadant of Fort Largest made the Indiana Tary inspicat. The Government ordeance train was coralled

> at C iri a Creek, and caved. Four companies of the First Cotorado Care aley perived at Fort Larned on the 27th. Cols. Price and South, of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Kaness Melitla, at the request of Gen. Cartis, mattered 500 mounted men of 90 for money. their regiments at Smoky Hill, and saved the frontier cutilerierts from attack. The Indians are now reattered, part of them going South. Gen. Cartis has about 600 civalry and militia | Wastington correspondent says that the War the further me vements of the savages.

on Tuesday. Houses werd uirobled, trees This report may be considered very deubtful. torn up, and wesself dragged anchors in the harbor. No lives lost. j quita be excitly readspect. Two currences the Res. A. J. Merchant, I.

On the 20th uit, the court house and jail | gether with three prisoners, a mother and Michigan Bouthern Railroad for the recov-

Operating Against Mobile.

<del>~~~~~</del> THE REBEL FLEET BADLY USED UP!

Rams Tennessee and the North as at the South."

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Selma Captured.

BOMBARDING THE DEFENCES

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Averill Captures 500 Prisoners and Several Cannon.

> Official Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASSINGTON, August 8, 9 P. M .- Major General Dix: The following announcement of the successful operations! against Mobile appears in the Richmord Sentinel of this date, and is transmitted by Ma

for General Butler to the President: Headquarters, Mojor General Butler, Au guat 8, 1851, 3 P M - (R ceived at 7 P. M - To His Ercellency A Lincoln, President of the United States: - The following is the officiel report taken from the Richmond Banti. B. F. Butter,

Major Coneral "Mestly, August 5, 1864. "To Hon. J. A. Sedden, Secretary of War: "Herenteen of the enemy's vessels-14 chip and three iron-clads passed Fort Morgan this

moreing. The Tecumseh, a menitor, was suck by Fort Morgan. "The Tennessee, antrendered after a des-

perate engagement with the enemy's firet.

"The Selma was captured. "The Grines was beached near the Hos

D. H. MAURY, Maj. Gen."

"The enemy's first has approached the city

From the Upper Potomac. Reported Victory of General Averill Over the Robels.

liden has been assigned temporarily to the command of the forces in the Middle Military Division, consisting of the Departments of it can be suppressed by fair means or foul, a Washington, the Middle Department and the cummary disposition will be made of it. The Departments of the Busquehanna and North- right of Secession of the Bouth in Blates

Ferry, Va., August 8, 4:10 P. M., 1864 - State to reparate from others was the founds. To Mejor Gen. H. W. Helleck, Chief of Staff: | tion, cannot be recognized. It was a patriotic -Brigadier Gen. Kelly reports that a scout is an uppardonable heresy against the Contedhas just errired at Now Creek, and reports ! Lat Gen. Averill overtook the enemy near ment and form another was righterns doc. Moorelield, yesterday, and attacked him, capturing all of his artiflery and five hundred prisoners. Nothing official has been reclived allowed. Such are the incensistencies and from Gon. Averill however.

R. H. SHERIDAN, Mej. Gen. Com'dg. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Later from Europe.

Hibertiza from Liverpool on the 29th ult., city. They report as a result of their has rassed here for Quebec. The United States gunbort Sacremento had put into Queenstown short of coal.

It is reported that a nine months' armistice has been agreed upon at Vicana. Breadstuffs elered quiet, and prices tending Comprard. Provisions are dull and prices eagles.

London, July 29.-Consols closed at 8933

A DOUBTFUL REPORT. NEW York, August 8 .- The Post's special | deed, and acknowledged he was a Confeder-Department has nuthorized General McClel lan to tried and bundred thousand men imme-Tunza was a fromendous storm in Porlland | distely for special service under his command. |

A KKW patriotic and charitable morement "her are highening to use "dummy" en- | having for itsobject a donation of pipes and gines in the itrest reflects at New York .-- | tobacco to the Army of the Potemac, has been They are more towerful trun horses, and are inaugurated by some of the public-spirited treasurable talk, a family to Kenkuk, lows. the roungest member of which was a little girl oltizers of New York.

A concern woman, having extered a sub parter of the M. E. Church at West Green. for damages against her late employee, chargville, Peun, died niew days sines tiem hav- ing tim with stab ing her between the eyes twick." He le't. ing the wrong medicine administered to because she desired to leave his service, has been awarded the sam of \$250. Marans. Schuchardt & Grabbard, batkers, at 3t. Bobelestique, Uspada, were burned, to- of New York, have brought suit against the

ery of \$1,700,000.

REPLY TO THE ADDRESS OF THE PEOPLE OF GENEVA. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .-- The Government has been officially advised of the meeting held at Geneva, Switzerland, on the 9th of July, Farragut Successfully "in favor of the American Union and of measures taken by the Government at Washington for the abolition of slavery," and at which an address was adopted, offering "the mest ardent prayers that izspired solely by patriotic thought, the States still in revolt may range themselves forever under the star spangled banner of the Union. The people of Geneva, with all their withes, forward this movement, because thenceforth liberty will be triumphant, without distinction of race at

The Becretary of State has responded as

To the People of Genera .- I have received from the American Consul, who resides at Geneva, and have laid before the President your fervent, elequent and most fraternal address to the people of the United Bt-tes. By his command, I give you thanks in the name of all my countrymen, for the timely and appropriate words of sympathy and friendship which you have spoken. Your address adds strength to the already strong chaid which binds the first Federal Republic of America to the oldest and foremost Federal Republic

The people of Switzerland may rest susured, whoever else may fall, that it will not be the people of the United States which will petray the Republican system to foreign enemiss, or surrender it to domestic faction .-With ardent prayers for the preservation of the Constitution, the freedom and prosperity of Switz rland, I have the honor to remain, citizens, your most obedient servant and sin-WILLIAM H. SEWARU.

Washington, July 30, 1864. Regulations Concerning Commercial Intercourse with the States in Insur-

rection. Washington, August 8 - Modified and improved rules and regulations concerning commercial intercourse within and in the States declared in iccurrection, &s., having been approved by the President, are officially declared by the Secretary of the Treasury .--From these it appears that commercial intercourse with localities beyond the lines of antual military occupation by the United States orors, is absolutely prohibited, and no permit will be granted for the transportation of any property to any place under the control of the insurgents agalost the United Btates. Supply stores at places agreed upon by the Commanding General of the Department and the proper supervising special agent, may be established by such loyal persons as the supervising special agent or assistant special

agents shall designate for that purpose. Loyal parties residing in the district of country contiguous to the place and within the lines of actual occupation by the military forces of the United States may be permitted to process from any such store and take to their homes such individual or plantation supplies as may be necessary for their own use.

THE NORTH CARGEINA ELECTION. -- Reports that the election in North Carolina has been "Admiral Buchanan lost a leg and is a pris- | held, and that Holden, who is believed to be apposed to the war, has been defeated, have fately been published, and the re-election of Vance, the present Governor, was asserted to be a certain thing These reports seem to be premature The Washington Chronicle says "The Morgan is rafe and will try to run up | that the State election was apprinted for the firet Toureday in August, (the 4th instant,) and news of the result cannot be obtained for some time to come. There may have been an and a monitor has been engaging Fort Powell | election in advance among the soldlers in Lies's army, from whom, whatever their senriment, no other result than the choice of Vance would be permitted by their apperior dicers. Whether this soldiers' rote will calance the home vote is unknown; and even if it would, there are some supporters of I Vance in the State who would add to the army majori'y, and thus secure the election Washington, Joly 8 -Maj:r Genera' Bher- | of the candidate whom Jeff Davis approves. The dissatisfied sentiment of North Carolina has long been a matter of the utmost concern to the control despotism at Richmond, and if from the United States, was one of the cardlnal doctrines of the Robels at the commencement of the war. But a secontion from a Headquarters Middle Department, Harper's Confederacy in which the rights of every stacy. Meerstion to break up one thereratrine, but Secossion to break up a Government founded upon Beuterion, would bendengercar and rebellion: principle, and it cannot be contradictions of original sin, which taint

THE WORKING WOMEN -The deputation of the Working Women's Relief Afsociation of Philadelphia, who went to Washington, and FABTHER POIRT, Aug. 8 .- The steamer who had a long talk with the President and the Becretary of War, have returned to the rleasant interview with Mesers. Lincoln and Hianton that a commission was at once appointed to investigate the matters complained of. The Commission is to report without delay, that justice may be done to all women employed upon government work.

every act that follows. - Phila. Isq.

An attempt was made a day or two since to throw a train off the track, between Rock Island and Peru, Illinois, by placing a "chair" on the rails. The engineer discovered the obstruction in time to save the train. Search was made in the vicinity, and a man was discovered in the underbrush, who admitted the

ate soldier lately essaped. Experiment for Boys. - Fasten a nall or ker to a string, and suspend it to your thumb and finger, and the rail will oscillate like a pendulum. Let some one place his open hand under the nail, and it will change to a circular motion. Then let a third person place his hand upon your shoulder, and the nail becomes in a moment stationary. A Corresusab had troubled, with his

of thico years. She said to him at one of his visits, "Do bome, toppy head; do home A LADY was playing with a fewerite magpie the other day, (in Har', cord), which had been i accustemed to recele, e its daily bits from her mouth, when, per chad on her shoulder, it dropped upon her tongue an immente green