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WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1864.

The Chambersburg Fire.

of the Town-Scanes, Incidents, &c.

ward" echoed from one end of the town to the

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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

NEWS FROM SHERMAN

Atlanta Will Probably be Ours by the Close of the Week.

The Barning of Chambersburg by the Rebels.

HORRORS OF THE CONFLAGRATION'

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION.

Rebel Occupation of Hagerstown

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on Buffalo.

ETC. ETC.

Reports from Atlanta.

New York, August 9 .- The Commercial says: -Telegrams are in town announcing ] that Generals Sherman and Thomas have both telegraphed to the War. Department:-"Atlanta surely becomes ours by the close of the week."

Gold closed at 154 prem.

Highly Important. Reported Plot of Rebel Sympathizers in Canada to Make a Raid on Buffalo. Bussalo, N. Y., August 9 .- Rumors are rife here of a contemplated rebel raid on this city by Secessionists from Canada. The details of the plot are not known, but it is understood that the Government has been informed of it. The military of this city are held in readiness for any outbreak.

The Commercial Advertiser has further particulars about the reported rebel raid on this city. It appears that the Provost Marshal of this city, from various rumors, was led to believe that the rebels in Canada had also burned twenty-seven wagons at Point drug stores, procured turpentine, and making organized an expedition to burn Buffalo and destroy the canal locks at Lockport. He laid the matter before Gen. Dix, who stated that he was aware of the existence of such a plot but unable to provide any means to prevent it, and advised that measures be taken here about here at the same time. Colonel Bum. perty. Their promises were ample un il the Volunteers, in charge of First Lieutenant I such as the exigency might require. The fer with 80 mounted men, started for the money was in their hands, but after it was M. Chambers, 31 Pennsylvania Artillery, to public are unadvised of any means of defence place where the trains were burned, and having been taken, but it is reported that Major O'Brian started from Cottonwood with the inmates five minutes to remove their of. burned the signal station, two mitte, two Mayor Fargo has protested against the re- a company of troops to co-operate with him. fects before deluging the floor with turpen. barns, a blacksmith's shop and out-building, moval of the 74th regiment from here which About norm another band of Indians drove tine and igniting it. The scene at 10 o'clock and a large quantity of grein and agriculu. has just been ordered away for hundred day's

The Latest from the Gulf.

Arrival of the Steamer Fulton at New York-A Buccessful Baid in Florida. Naw York, August 9 .- The steamer Fulton, from Port Royal, via Fortress Monroe, has arrived, bringing the exchanged Union 103d. prisoners from Charleston.

Gen. Birney had made a raid in Florida, destroying several bridges, and capturing a derbilt, whilst coming up the river this morn. iccomotive and several cars and a quantity of lng, before daylight, run into a tow of canal small srms. We now hold Baldwin and Camp | beats, sinking three of them, and damaging

Wednesday night. Our released officers re- steamer St. John. No one was injured on the with needled delight, some were greatly afport that since they have been confined in Vanderbill. Two brothers aboard the canal fected, and many a strong man shed tears .-Charleston five blockade-runners came in .- | boat are suppored to have been drowned. Our firing on Charleston and Fort Sumter | Barges have been sent down to bring up the

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, August 8 .- The United | folds over the river. Btates steamers Eutaw and America arrived this merning from Pensacola and are at Quar. antine. Their crews are healthy, but they report three cases of yellow fever at Pensacela. when they left.

Gen. Grant arrived here from Wathington, to-day at noon, and after remaining here for three hours, proceeded on up the James river. The flag-of-truce steamer New York arrived here this morning from Philadelphia, where

she has been for some weeks, undergoing repairs. She sailed bence for Aiken's Landing this afternoon with about fifty rebal Surgeons for exchange, in charge of Major Mulford.

Destructive Fire. Paovidence, R. I., Aug. 9 - Messis. Evans. Beagrave & Co.'s mill, No. 1 at Waterford, was entirely destroyed by fire last night. The mill was tunning on army woolens, and Caucus. Both Speakers are present. had twenty-three sets of machinery, and em-# 000) for the amendments.

War Gazette.

den'l Wallace to Command the Eighth Army Corps. WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S Office, Washington, July 28, 1864.—Gen- some lateresting particulars of the rebel The Doctor evidently has faith in the old ?

command, temporarily assigned to the forces At the first "blizzard" from the Lieutenant, pendent Maryland Battalica. under Major General Wright, in General Or-, it was ridiculous to see their fright and dis. ders Ne. 229, are, by direction of the President, hereby relieved from such assignment. Lieut. Underhill (all honor to him!) again By order of the Becretary of War. E D. Towkserd, Ass't Adj't Gen'i.

Extra Session of the Pennsylvania Legislature-Governor Curtin's Message. | Withorew his men and the do se. HARRISBURG, Ang. 3 -The extra session of The rebels now unlimbered a piece and threw the Legislature met to-day. Governor Car- several shells over the town. The shells were timin his message, calls upon the Legislature the first intimation of the proximity of the Charred, blackened, dreary walls, are all that to take some action for the defense of the rebels. State. He speaks of the support rendered by most systemized mort imagicable. Pennsylvania to the National Government, body took possession of each street and alley and, having fulfilled all her obligations, she and regularly advanced. The command was has the right to be defended by National sent along the line to advance a certain disforces as part of our common country. tanco and then balt. The clear-ringing "for

After alleding to the several invasions he other. Twenty paces at a time was their disasks how could an agricultural people in an | tance, and then "forward" ran along the line. open country be expected to rise enddenly Simultaneously they came out on the princi. humanity and civilization. and beat back heatile forces which had de- pal street. The sight of those men pourleg The Rebel Occupation of Hagerstown. feated the organized veteran armies of the years ago, on a wild charge, but creeping si-WHAT THEY DID WHILE THERE Government? It is, of course, expected that | lectly forth, each man with his carbine unwhat is in their power to resist the invaders, these who witnessed it. and the facts will show, I think, that the peo-

ple of these counties have not failed in this column up Market street. The notorious duty. He severely condemns the gibes and Harry Gilmor, of Gunpowder-bridge fame, proceeded to institute a thorough search of of the new sovereign to take the first step, scolls which have been thrown upon the peoand inquired, with his peculiar pronounciaple by papers and citizens of other States — and inquired, with his peculiar pronouncialimited at the stores, but as the merchants had not reand this will at once be adopted by the Emurged by the ultra peace faction, refused by
and inquired, with his peculiar pronounciaplenished their stocks since the former visit peror Maximilian. A Successful Expedition in Florida | scous water nave been and inquired, with his peculiar procouncia- plenished their stocks since the normal performance of the rebels this reason, the raiders got but stressive suignation from the peculiar procouncial plenished their stressive suignation from the performance of the rebels this reason, the raiders got but stressive suignation from the peculiar dectrines of Mersis.

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> have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of and that the citizens could not furnish the of rothery, compelled teveral gentlemen to your letter from yourself and the Covernor amount asked for. of Maryland, dated July 21st, 1864, asking The rebel then told the gentlemen to con. up. Jared Ford, printer, of this city, who tion. authority to raise a volunteer force in your sider themselves under arrest, called a guard, was in Hageretown at the time, had bis hat respective States, to be used exclusively for and cried out, "We'll burn your d-d town taken from him while standing on the street home or local defences, and for guarding the anyhow, and soud you to Libby." When the viewing the proceedings of the rebels. fords of the Potamac. In reply I am direct. Zuerd approached, Dr. Richards informed the ed by the Secretary of War to inform you rebel brigand that at one time he thought be sible, than the Union men. Jonas Winter, a little the right of ulterior ratification. that the proposition has been fully consider- (Gilmor) was a gentleman, but now his opin- confectioner, who refused to open his store, ed, and that the authority asked for cannot ion was somewhat changed. This evidently had his doors broken in with an axe, and most be granted in this connection. l'lease see hurt the rebel, as te apologized for putting of his store fixtures destroyed. the set of Congress, approved February 13th. them under guard, by saying, "that it was

115, Heries of 1862, from this office. TROMAS W. VINCENT.

Indian Hestilities Near Fort Kearney-Trains Burnt and Emigrants Mur-

Four Keauner, August 8 .- Eight hundred Two women and four children are supposed ! siterwards attacked a train three times near i the same place, but were driven off.

All Ranche and drove off the stock. Ranche, nine miles from hero on Wood river. squads, plundering and burning every house It seems to have been a concerted plan of the Indians to make a dash on the places around the wealthier citizens to protect their prooff some stock from Dayton. They were pur where the Indians were formed in force, and after a bilet ikirmish our men were compelled to rotire with the loss of three men. Pastengers by the stage running east this morning, black smeke rolled in thick and heavy vol- on our side. counted eight dead bodies, and others are umes, obscuring the heavens. Houseless and

Accident on the Hudson. Albant, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The steamer Vanher own bow considerably. She was run bouses, in one street, were burned. The ter-A blockade-runner ran into Charleston on ashere, and her passengers taken off by the for of the scene appalled even the rebels. Al. freight, which is but little damaged. The commission; it may cost me my life, but I can't accident is attributed to the thick smoke stand this," from burning woods, which hangs in thick now the southern Portion CF the Town

> Capture of Dauphine Island. Wassington, August 8th .- The Richmond papers of Saturday announce that Admirs Farragut had taken pessession of Dauphine tained sufficient headway in other parts, the conficated. Island, which is southwest of the harbor of Mobile, and to the rearward of Fort Clainer.

Mass Meeting in Harrisburg. Harrieburg, Aug. 8 .- [Special Dispatch to asking City Councils to appropriate two hundred dollars bounty to each man, and it is members are still absent. There has been no

Ass't Adj't General. . I bringing these men to headquarters?" "I will, it I have to bring them on my back " ! "All right, Doctor." Indians attacked an emigrant train of nine gentlemen released from arrest, and returned freight, including several thousand dollars' wagons one mile east of Plumb Creek this soon to tell them they were free; "but," said worth of sugar. The rebels had a list of merning, killed all the men wich the train, be, "they will burn your town," and, bending | these merchants who had goods bid away, burned the wagons and drove off the stock ... | down his head, he wept like a child. THE BURKING OF THE TOWN. The order for the harning of the town was | the town. to have been taken prisoners. The Indians given by General McCausland at nine o'clock, hiteen minutes afterwards flames were leaping from the windows of the houses in '

treballs, threw them into the houses indis-At duck this evening, they attacked Boyd's criminately. The men were sent around in they saw fit to enter. Very citen these men obtained considerable sums of money from received they entirely disregarded them. forming an arch of fire, above which the supposed to be hidden by the grass along the homeless women and children fleeit g, and the picture of horrors, a scene that will never up | explanatory draning. forgotten by the citizens of Chambershurg. Nothing, comparatively, was saved -- an old ! cainting, the family Bible, a change of clothing, that was all. No time was allowed for the removal of the furniture, or even trunks ! of clothing. Seventy planer in the different ! When the fire commenced, a retel columnt , up to a burning building, threw lato

Amidst the general agathy of the citizezs, It is refreshing to point out instances of indi- | Columbus and Padecah have arrived here on vidual bravery. Through the exections of Fronte for Canada. Trey were banished one gentleman the whole southern portion of | General Payne. Amongst them are merchant town was saved. After the flames had nt- and leading men, whose property has been lexecutive officers of General McCaustand rode to the south of the town to see to the work of destruction there. Dismounting at a crossing. they were courteously met by D. B Rush Sensency, and invited into his residence to take a glass of wine. They gladly accepted the Irquirer. ]-An immense and enthusiastic his invitation, and, entering the house, tor meeting was held here, to-night, to fill up bibed freely. Whether the wine in question the quota of the city. A resolution was passed was specially adapted for the occasion or not I am unable to say, but certain it is that ? had a remarkable effect on the rebal efficars. They became remarkably communicative quite certain the proposition will be agreed to. and disclosed to the Dector their entire plans, There is no excitement upon the assembling &c., of their raid. Having left, by request, of the Legislature, and about one third of the their autographs on a about of paper, they departed. No councr had the door closed perhead persuasion seem to have a regard for behind them than the Doctor wrote above the fitness of things. They have illustrated

firing the buildings in the square above. Presenting the document, the officer in charge A Graphic Description of the Burning at once deslited. It was ladicrous to see the rebels working upon the hand engines to from Burope we gather the fellowing inter-The Washington Chronicie of Tuesday gives No. 14 of Gen. McCausland."

eral Orders No. 237.-I. By direction of the atrocities in Chambersburg. According to maxim, "The end justifies the means." This President, Major General Wallace, commande to this statement, the rebel advance was first same gentleman afterwards, as the rebels were President, Major General Wallace, commanding the Middle Department, will resume the
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comfiture. They fied peli-mell back to the main body, and when these sgain advanced ter with Chambersburg. The town proper is numbered among the have beens. No one opened on them, and actually with his handful | can realize the destruction until he has seen of men held the wh. is rebel column, two it. The newspapers stated that two hundred thousand strong, at bay for one hour, killing | and merenty bouses had been burned at Chamand wounding several. The Lieutenant only bersburg. This gives an is correct idea of the withdrew his men when a messenger arrived | whole affair. I need only ear that, sitting, as I now do, in a house overlooking the scene the whole town, with the exception of the bouses in the south, is one mass of suins .now remain of the once beautiful Chambers. The advance into the town was one of the Durg.

The fire layet amouldering in the cellars, and when night shrouds the ruins the luria light, glistening over the dark walls, gives an effect wierd and ghostiy. Chambersbarg now lise as an evidence of rebel barbarity and one cannot but think if justice is meted out to men that surely it will overtake the perpetrators of this horrible outrage against | tion of this unhappy war. (Hear, hear.)

out from the streets and allegs, not as two WASHINGTON, August 8 .- The Star says a (gentleman from Hagerstown, where he has ] the inhabitants of an invaded country will do slung, and leaning forward on his horse like been adjourning for two weeks past, gives the rebels in that vicinity. The rebels McCausland and Gilmer led the

When they took possession of the town they | According to deplomatic usage, it is the outy | where. The Democracy of Indiana, at the with Gov. Bradford, of Maryland, to President to see some prominent citizens. Dr. Eichards, | quantity of shoes and hate, mostly taken from call made, and be armed, equipped, and sup- Richards in Baltimore. Uilmor coming up, or two stores they turned the molasses casks demanded "one hundred thousand dollars in upside down, and let their contents run into gold, or its equivalent, five hundred thousand | the street.

tant General Vincent, dated August 1st, 1864, stanter. To comply with this demand was, of frightened and anxious to get away, the rebels War Department, Adjut ent General's Office, formed Gilmor that such was the case, that would not be molested. They did not, howtake off their brits and hats and give them | ment must have been made by foreign media-

Rev. Dabney Ball, at one time paster of the ! 1862, as promulgated in General Orders No. | their custom with all citizens." The rebet | Weeley Caurch in this city, was with this surgeon now interfered for them and addressed | marauding party. He did not take an active part in breaking open the stores, but he locked Corps is a painful fact to contemplate. Hooker cruited here, ought to be formed into regi-"Major, I'll take care of these gendenen." on and constenanced their doings, and no "Ullmor, will you take the responsibility of doubt chared in the plunder. The train of cars recorted to have been barned by the party when they entered Hagerstonn, was destroyed by our troops in order to prevent! The chiraltic Major then rode off. Dr. Budd it from failter into the hands of the rebels. went directly to the court-house to have the as the cars contained a valuable cargo of which list is believed to have been furnished great delight in expressing his admiration of Creek velley, and was almost stilling. The to them by a prominent secessionist living in

Important Raid Below Dutch Gap. The following has been received at the

NAVy Department: FLAGIBIT N ATLANTIC BLOCKADING Equadron, Haurton Roads, July 16 1864 / Bir Captain U Smith teports, under cate the 12.h instant, that he sent in the Step. ] ping blongs, on the 11th instant, a detechment heard that he keerly felt the promotion of one amongst them who, in 1860, would not Of screenty-live men from the 3d Pennsylvania Howard over him may be true General bave brought, as a slave, \$1,000 on the block! Artillery, tifty from the 10th Connecticut a point on James River, below Dutch Gar, as much. It is a great pity that there is not redeemed and disenthraled, calkted in a parant shares to the feether contrast with their One of these squads, entering a house, gave and thence to Con's farm, and they there roum enough for both. was indescribable. Nearly the whole town | rat implements, capturing one Lieutenant, was one rearing mass of fire. So tutense was one Sergeant, wounded, and twelve men, with sued by a small number of troops to a blaff the heat, it was impossible over to walk arms and accountements complete; also, a through the Diamond -a large open space in large torpedo, with clockwork attachments,

The whole was secomplished without loss I have directed Capt. Smith to send me the tarpedo, which, when received, will be foroaths of the maddened rebels, completes this | warded to the Bureau of Ordinance with an

I have the honor to be, sir, Very respectfully, yours, Le, S. P. LEF, A R. Admiral. Commanding N. A. B. S. Hon. Gideen Welles, Sec'y of the Navy.

From Missouri. Sr. Louis, August S .- Colonel Barns telegraphs to headquarters here, from Madel that he has just returned from a surenteen digs scoul in the south western counties of Missouri, during which he has killed fifty rebels. and has captured one captain and severi Heutenants. He also captured 200 stand arms, over 250 horses, and 57 principers. Federal loss was Captain France, mertalli wounded, and several otherselightly wounded

Rebet. Prisoners. - 32,000 rebel prisoners!

are estimated so have been received at the military prison in Louisville since September 1882, captured by our armieson the Nashville mad and in Eastern Kentucky. 1,700 robel prisoners are reported now at Camp Chase, 10 of whom have been recruited for service on the indica frontier. In the barracks at / Rock Island, Ill., 2,000 ere reported, and 5,-377 at Camp Douglass, Chicago, besides several bundred at Alton. There is a depot for them, too, at Point Lockout, Md , and at El-

THE REASON - The Democrate of the cop- | three years, producing instant death. the names of the communicative gentlemen this in a striking manner, by changing the started out in time to see a squad of rebels birthday of Benedict Arnold! - Meltonian. I tage under it stopped.

Late Foreign News:

By late steamship arrivals at New York esting foreign intelligence: MEDIATION-LORD PALMERSTON'S PARLIAMEN.

futile was the attempt to restore the Union and to coerce the South; but as he had no or portunity now of doing so, he begged to sak the First Lord of the Treasury if, considering the great sacrifice of life and property occasioned by the war still raging I ween the United States of America and the Confederate States, and considering the loss the people of this country have suffered by the war, it was the intention of her Majesty's government, in concert with the other Powers ! . Europe, to use their endeavors to bring about a suspension of hostilities.

Lord Palmerston-I can ass to my honor. sable friend that her Majesty's governmen deeply lament the great sacrifice of life and property in America, and the distress which that war has produced in this country. we have not thought that in the present of things there was any advantage to be gained | this city and Baltimore. entering into concert with any other l'awers for the purpose of proposing or effering mediation, or of negotiating with the government of the United States or of the Eig. His watchword is "Onward," under Confederate States to bring about a termina- the most perp'exing circumstances .-- Wash-

THE MEXICAN EMPIRE. [From the London Times, July 26.] Emperor Maximilian, on ble arrival at the Verbees, before the "Democratic Union" Ascity of Mexico, was assured by the United | sociation of New York, last week. States g vernment of the readiness to reprise e mimister from the new Empire of Mexico, and I to credit one to the Expercy Maximilian .... ?

Galignani's Messenger, July 23, says: "The Vienna journa's mention that for some days ! past the consular agents of Mexico in Vienna | Strown, the great Cattle King of Morgan were enrolling familles to settle in that county, Ill., challenged the county to match country. One person, slone, had engaged bim with \$10,000 to the Christian Commis-

the working classes. THE DANG-SERMAN QUESTION. course, actually impossible. Dr. Richards in. told them to remain quietly at home and they the report that a nine month's armistice has trictic object, the Christian Commission might Washington, D. U. August 1, 1864.—Bir-I the money had been removed from the banks, ever, keep this promise, and among other acts | capation of the Duchies by Austria and Prastia will be continued. If true, this arrange-

> It is stated that the Danish plenipotentiary to Vicana declared, at the preliminary meetleg of the Conference to conduct negotia-The rebel sympathizers fared worse, if pos- tions, that his government would reserve to

The state of the s Changes in the Atmy.

The Retirement of Hocker. The retirement of Major-General Hooker? had made a great reputation with the armies ments to remain here. -- Newberne Times. of Sperman as a fighter, and was looked upon ! as the best fighter in the army. Not that the others would not fight as well and as long, Wheeling Intelligencer says that on Friday but it seemed as if Blooker had a keeper zest evening last there was much vivid lightning. and love for a light, and appeared more at A ter a particularly terrible flash, persons home in than out of a battle. Rozzzzenu, who who happened to be passing alorg the pike had the reputation in the Army of the Cum- east of the city experienced a strong blast of berland of being the best fighter in it, takes sulphur, which swept down the Wheeling Hooker's mode and style of fighting, and re- trairs from beaven" brought what people lates two or three interesting scenes iliustra | were induced to suppose were blasts from the tive of Hooker's keen appreciation of a fight | regions of the Il-rey. It is supposed that John A. Logan, of the fiteenth Corrs, next some of the numerous cost heds along the valto Hoker, in Sherman's army, takes most lay had been disturbed. delight in fighting. "Black Jack," as he is called, recembles flooker in this respect only, | being as unlike in personal appearance as it |

is possible for two men to be.

CENERAL ROUSSEAU AS HOOKER'S SUCCESSOR. Gen. Rousseau, who formed part of the Twentieth Corps, may be placed in command of it. It is a possible thing, not a probability He is now in command of the District of Tennessee, a Department twice as extensive pathizers, has instituted a "reign of terror." the centre of the town. The flames from the galvanic battery to which it was attached, Resectans. He came here reinstantly, but now having gotten it in admirable working order. I understand he wishes to retain conmand. I hope, however, that the demand him at the front will be so great, that he wi be ordered there by General Sherman. "The head. King's name is a tower of strength," and Rouseeau's presence in a battle is inspiration enthusisem, courage and invincibility.

THE SUCCESSOR OF M'PHERSON. General Howard will make a splendid de partmental commander. He comes nearer being a repetition of General Thomas any man in the army. He is very like him in the first transport ship from Canada. I almost as much as General Thomas does. He does not look quite so stern and apaters; has a pleasantness of style which as mowhat I lies the sembro sepect of meuner, which Thomas has not. Like Thomas, he is und monstrative, a deep thinker, and bard, car nest, dogged werker. Both werk, like an old bard mouthed draught horse draws, with I steady, etrong pull. Bherman is your fine spirited, gay rag, who starts with a jerk, taking the teams out of the mud, but some CATRO, ATK 3.--Beveral disloyal citizens of | times at the cost of a valuable breeching and | have ordered all aliens to organize themselves gest. The allairs of the Department of Ten- into militia for future service. Those who nesses will be conducted, under Gen. Howard. Teluse are imprisoned in Castle Thunder. All in a care of and systematic manner. He is all are endeavoring to escape from the Housh, fully as great, if not superior, to his prodeces. but the difficulties are so great that faw sur as a exitematicer.

few days since took a rifle and attempted to beraburg Bask, to Jay Cooke & Co., states the fence, the enapped it, when it failed to safely removed. The bank loses nothing but As it locked black and smashed, she conclu- | customed way. ded it must have been discharged praviously. Hhe then pulled the cap off the tube, and threw it away, letting the hammer fall on the tube; unfortunately the percussion powder remained and discharged the gun. The bal passed through the head of her little son, aged

HUNTER'S ORDER OF BARISHMENT RESCURI The majority for the first amendment, with an order from Uen. MeCausland to spare the time for holding their National Convention | banishing rebel sympathizers at Frederick, twelve counties to hear from, is 88,000. The southern portion of the town. Armed with from the 4th of July, the birthday of Ameri- | Maryland, beyond the Union lines, has been ployed 450 operatives. The loss is over whole State, when heard from, will give 90, the "Special Order No. 14," the Doctor can independence, to the 29th of August, the rescinded by the President, and all proceed.

LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

Excusings of Prisoners.—The action of General Foster, commanding our forces before Charleston, in placing a number of rebel ession is said to have been one of great interest. The vessels constituting the blocksding fleet were guily decorated and drawn up in line, while the bands played stirring music, and the shouts and cheers of the sallors manning the pards, as the released Union prisoners were borne within our lines, gave a stirring effect to the scene. Among the relessed National cilicers are Brigadier Generals Seymour, Wessels, Scammon, Shaler

BALTIMORE AND ONIO RAILEDAD .- This energetic company is aparing neither labor nor expense in the repairs of this great and important thoroughfare, reconstructing bridges, &c., the effects of the late rebsi raid; and, notwithstanding the intense heat of the weather, we observe a very large force of hands at work on the double-track between

The company is fortunate, indeed, in having at the head of its transportation depart. ment such a man as William Prescott Bmith, ington Chronicle.

DANIEL VORMES DISCOURTEMANCED AT Home.—The New Albany (Indiana) Ledger According to accuusts from France, the | disarows the speech, delivered by I). W. "85 far as the State of Indiana is concorned, the Hon. D. W. Yoorhees has no authority to speak of her in New York, or else-

THE RIGHT KIND OF A CHALLENGE .- Jacob two thousand families, belonging mostly to stion. The county toed the mark and a thoueand better. Bo that the Commission gets \$21 000. If other counties would meet this in feed on the fat of the land. Let obese butchers take this matter by the horns, and they will find it would become to them evertually a cornucopia.

RECRUITIZE FOR THE LOTAL BIATES .- New berne is full of agents from the loyal States, recruiting for their several quotas. Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, and Massachusetts, are already in the field, as well as the State of North Carolina. We believe old Maseachusetts, as yet, offers the largest pile, and the colored men flock to her standard with alacrity. She has gained quite a reputation in being the pioneer in recruitment of colored soldiers, and in socing that they had from the command of the Twentieth Army all of their rights. All of these soldiers re-

A Sulphur Blast at Whirling.—The

WHAT REDELLION IS DOING YOU SLAVERY .--The Nathville Union says: "The colored regiments reviewed last Wednesday were com-Hocker retires, I know not what for, but it | peced of stout, able bodies, athletic men, in is probable that the suggestion which I have the prime and vicor of life. There was not Howard is a true, good man, and has well No wonder the rebels who saw them grated sarned any promotions which may be bestowed | their teeth and muttered curses. They saw on him. U-zeral Hooker can claim, however, millions of dollars' worth of human chattels, I triotic service, in striking contrast with their cold blooded treason."

A Severe Test in Kentucky .- Uen. Hubert Paine, now in command at Catro and Paducah, according to the accounts of the rebel sym. i the requires everybody to be "unconditional Union," or to leave the department; and the obligation which so severely troubles them is to swear and prove that they are, always have been, and always will be loyal to the Union. Such a test is too much for a copper-

THE Quebec News says that two gunners, named respectfully Meade and Esgan, belongling to the 10th Brigade Royal Artillery, were lately senterced to penal servitude for life, the one for having struck a military doctor in the hespital, and the other a captain. They will leave for England under a military escort

Gra. Roussaau has ordered an assessment of five thousand dollars on the rebel citizens residing in the neighborhood of the place where Dr. Huett, of the 15th United Brates colored troops, was brutally murdered on the 24th ult. The essessment is made for the benefit of the murdered efficer's family. The murder took place about fifteen miles from

A Extuers from Richmond, who came within our lines on Tuesday, states that the rebels

THE CHAMBERSBURG BANK. -- A letter from Mas. Annau Sayner, of Jefferson county, a George R. Messersmith, Cashier of the Chamdischarge it at a hank. Resting the gun on | that all the books and effects of the bank were explode the cap. She then turned to go into | the building, and the walls of this yet stand, the house, and while going examined the cap. and its business will soon move on in its ac-

> Norwithstanding the scarcity of laborers and the high price of labor, the farmers in this State say it has cost them but little more to get their hay this year than in past years. the weather having been unusually favorable. THE HOTTEST DAY IN TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS. -Professor Buell, of Amberet Vollege, who has kept a meteorological register for twenty. eight years, says that Monday, the lat of An gust, was the bottest day during that period. Ir is stated that Gen. Stoneman speceeded in escaping from the Rebels who captured his

command near Macon, Ga. Doubtivi.