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AWFUL CALAMITY

HORRIBLE CARNAGE!

THE EXPLOSION AT CITY POINT

A Great Many Persons Killed and Wounded.

and War Materials.

PARTICULARS OF THE AFFAIR

Names of Some of the Sufferers.

The Rebels in Full Retreat Up the Valley.

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EXPLOSION AT CITY POINT. sion which occurred at City Point, Va., on | and its cause. Tuesday morning last. Messrs. Hall and weeks, supplying the hospitals with fresh City l'oint, causing a frightful loss of life.

water from the James river. tained, but the impression is, that it was ter, a spectacle was presented to him utterly caused by a contraband accidentally dropping | indescribable, | Buildings demolished, tents a percussion shell into the hold of a barge prostrate, horses killed, and the depot build-

wharf, and was being unloaded, upwards of covered with property of almost every deone thousand persons being employed in the scription! The dead and wounded had been work and engaged in other pursuits on the extricated from the ruius and carried back, neutrality, but would rejoice to see a friendly wharf and in the buildings adjacent to the the former for burial and the latter to the apot where the explosion occurred.

A few minutes past eleven o'clock, a dull booming sound, which shook the earth for kinds of ammunition was being unloaded by miles around, was heard, and in an instant, a party of negroes of the Quartermaster's Dehundreds of mangled bodies, pieces of the partment, nearly a hundred in number. The wreck, shells, muskets, round shot, timbers | most probable thing advanced as to the cause from the demolished buildings, blankets, over- of the calamity is, that a shell must have coats and other military accourrements, were | been dropped by one of these laborers, thus | flying in all directions.

wreck of the barge, was strewn with the seconds, as persons present say, and the shock mangled remains of the unfortunate beings- | was felt for a long distance. while in the river, numerous bodies floated will not fall short of five hundred.

and many were blown into the river.

yards from where the barge was moored, was occupied chiefly by colored laborers and their hands of the public printer. The prepara- and was thought entirely secure, as was ev completely demolished, and a vast amount of families. merchandise destroyed; but our informant to the four winds of Heaven.

The wharf at the landing was set on fire by the explosion, and fears were entertained that | was lying alongside the ordnance beat and a serious conflagration would ensue. Steam | was torn to pieces by the force of the explo-Engine No. 4, which had been placed on a sion, a large portion of it being raised com. substantially the l'osteflice l'epartment system steamboat for transportation to this city, was pletely out of the water and thrown through taken to the scene of disaster, and prepara- | the store-houses on the docks. tions for placing her at work made by Messrs. | Capt. Benedict and Capt. Ames, of the Dunn and Hall, but fortunately the stames Commissary Department, were in the build. ments—certainly it is the only one which can great satigue, at their successes, rendered were suppressed without the aid of the engine. | ing at the time, and were buried beneath the | be made under the existing law. The design

large number of teams standing at the landing, extricated from their perilous situation, commence on the first of October, and no receiving ammunition and other articles.- neither being fatally injured but only much efforts will be spared to accomplish the com-The mules became frightened and a stampede | bruised.

was the consequence. ground is thickly strewn with fragments of | in the head by a fragment of shell and inshell and round shot. Many buildings were | jured, but not dangerously. His clerk, Wm. | perforated by the flying missiles and numerous | Mckee, was so severely wounded at the same persons were injured who were at least half | moment that he is not expected to recover.

a mile from the landing. of contrabands and soldiers began to seize stand. with fixed bayonets was immediately detailed | Morris was injured, and died soon after. Lt. men to deliver up their booty.

barge more than two minutes before the mission, was slightly injured, and Richard catastrophe occurred. Had the steamer been Stone, a citizen, was killed. Mrs. Spencer, a alongside at the time the carnage would have | Relief Agent, received slight injuries.

been appaling in the extreme. vessels lying at City Point, were damaged by A number of bodies of colored persons have the flying timbers and pieces of shell, and been found besides these above mentioned, several persons killed and wounded. It will and there are sixteen in the peat hospital, require several days to ascertain the amount | while others are scattered in different localiof damage sustained and the number of killed | ties.

and wounded by this sad disaster.

Newbern, N. C. A negro was engaged in several amputations were performed. removing percussion shells and accidentally killed and many wounded. Another accident | boat was injured. of a similar kind occurred at Vicksburg, by which many persons were killed and wounded

ACCOUNTS BY TELEGRAPH. took place there yesterday at noon, [the dis- | number of shells falling around him, but be | their way to join liced, were stopped in ester referred to in the official despatch of escaped without a scratch. Becretery Stanton, ] resulting in the loss of many liver, and the destruction of a large and valuable amount of Government property. being soldiers. Laying at one of the wharves at the time were several barges loaded with commissary and ordnance stores, one of which a large number is of course conjectured. of laborers were engaged in unloading.

another to the bottom of the barge, which large. Immense Destruction of Property | immediately exploded and ignited the contents of the barge. The effect of the explosion is described as most fearful. A greater government warehouse, with the post office and other buildings and stores were destroyed,

Beveral canal boats and a schooner were and other vessels in the vicinity were more or less damaged from falling pieces of timber and iron. It is, of course, impossible as yet ! to obtain a correct list of the lives lost, but as there are always large numbers of soldiers and laborers on duty at the accue of the disaster, there is reason to apprehend that the

the explosion, the limbs of human bodies and arrived out on the 30th. heavy pieces of timber and iron, we are told,

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE EXPLOSION. Washington, August 11 .- A letter from City Point, dated August 10, says:-About 11 and Mr. Mike Dunn, members of steam engine | Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, | Government. Company No. 4, of this city, for the following and many surmises were immediately indulged porticulars in relation to the dreadful explo- ] as to the direction from which the sound came

During the alternoon word came that a Dunn have been at City Point for the last six | boat loaded with ammunition had exploded at | down.

The correspondent of the Associated Press The cause of the explosion cannot be ascer- | says that, on reaching the scene of the disas containing a vast amount of military stores. ings but just completed, a mass of ruins,

It appears that a boat loaded with various exploding the entire mass. The noise from The ground as far as one mile from the the successive discharges lasted about 30

On the side of the road running in front of down. It was impossible to arrive at an esti- | the landing were located a number of offices mate of the killed and maimed, but the number | and stores, among them the l'ost-office and Two cart loads of legs, arms and other por- | completely torn down, the larger number of | in the operations of the money order system, tions of the human body were gathered up, persons occupying them foriunately escaping authorized under the act of Congress of 17th with but slight bruises. In the rear of this May last, have been mainly prepared by the entered the town, still quietly asleep. The Adams' Express office, situated a few road is a steep bank, the top covered by tents, I l'est Office Department, and are now in the

Had the ground been level, the loss of life could not ascertain whether or not any of the would, no doubt, have been much greater. employees were injured. The l'ost Office, Shells, balls, etc., struck this camp in a perfect metropolitan bank with local branches to faseveral sutler's stores and many other build- shower, while the ground in the vicinity is cilitate the prompt returns of funds accumuings in close proximity to the landing, were actually covered with all kinds of stores—a lating in the hands of postmasters, or to supalso demolished, and their contents scattered large number of old saddles and pieces of harness being among the debris.

A boat loaded with such articles, it appears

At the time of the explosion, there were a ruins. After considerable labor they were

Capt. Daniel D. Wiley, who was in his tent, For miles around the scene of disaster the | quite a distance from the explosion, was struck A. M. Baxter, a citizen from Cold Spring, Shortly after the accident occurred gangs | New York, was killed. He kept a soda water

upon all exposed articles that had been blown | Privates Ansell and Metcalf, of the Fifth from the satters and other stores. A guard Caralry, were killed. A Sergeant named to protect all such property, and compel the [ Lane, of the Cavalry Depot, was slightly injured, as was also a citizen named Wright .--The mail boat, for New York, with a heavy | James Sharp, a Clerk in the Ordnance Office, passenger list had not quitted the side of the was killed. Mr. Fry, of the Banitary Com-

The casualties are believed to be at least ! At least one dozen steam boats and sailing | fifty killed and nearly one bundred wounded.

Twenty-five colored men, more or less [ him. A large Liberal force holds Colina. ] other farmers raised from five thousand to ten Our readers will remember that a similar wounded, were taken to the Colored General 'The blockade of Mansanilla is not enforced. 'thousand dollars' worth.

accident occurred several [months since at | Hospital, under charge of Dr. Calhoun, where

Five shells passed through the roof of the let a missile fall, and several persons were Banitary Commission boat, but no one on the

It is believed that many bodies were blown fying to know that they had accomplished the into the river, which will never be recovered. | mission upon which they had been sent, and Captain Schuzler, Provost Marshal, who was were upon the return when they were over-Four Monnor, August 10.-Advices from sitting on top of the bank, under his sty, was powered by a force in front and rear-the REPORTED City Point tell of a terrific explosion which | thrown a distance of ten or twelve feet, a former, Roddy's, which happened to be or

killed and 70 or 80 wounded, 12 of the killed between the two, come confusion ensued, in

the cause of the explosion. The cause given | rebels only claim to have taken 500 prisoners,

laborer, while in the act of passing it to known, but no doubt will prove to be very become detached from their commands and wounded and the 148th Ohio lost 3 killed and greator than that suffered by our loss of

and their contents scattered in all directions. I tire ammunition in the building on shore. I raid. After alluding to the capture of a blown in fragments and sunk, and steamboats this morning. One of our gunboats also military stores, he gives the following account opened during the past night, and threw a of the capture of an immense rebel train, from number of shells at what was supposed to be Atlanta:

Later from Europe.

Arrival of the Porsia, NEW York, Aug. 11.-The steamer l'ercasualties will foot up a considerable number. | sia, from Liverpool on the 30th, via Queens-LATER-4 P. M.—The mail beat Charlotte town on the 31st ult:, arrived here early this water Creek, a stream that deserves to be Vanderbilt brings additional intelligence of morning. The steamers Louisiana and Asia

The French journals continue to harp on ! are scattered for a mile from the scene of the the impending sea fight between Federal and rebel army. A scene set in that delies de-Rebel cruisers, in the channel.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Laird said that England intended to recognize the new stream just crossed, maintaining a profound Mexican Empire without waiting for the o'clock yesterday morning, a noise resembling | States and Torritories now under Justez to We are indebted to Mr. James Hall, Jr., the explosion of a magazine, was heard at | be brought within the authority of the new

listment of emigrants in America, and complained of British subjects being entrapped; and urged watchfulness and energy to put it

It was admitted that there were great complaints in regard to the matter, but the Government could not do more than it had done. M. P. Taylor desended the Northern Government, which was determined, he said, to put down slaveholding rebels.

On the 29th Parliament was proregued. The barge was lying at the City Point while the ground for hundreds of yards was The Queen's speech deeply laments the continuance of the civil war in America, and promises the observance of continued strict reconciliation.

A Copenhagen journal says that the announcement of an amnesty for nine months, is premature.

Continental news is unimportant. THE LATEST.

The l'aris press, under a reserve, announces the conclusion of peace between Germany and Denmark. The basis is unknown. The armistice has been slightly prolonged.

Liverpool, July 30 .- Flour quiet but steady. Corn dull and 6d. lower. Provisions quiet. Masonic regalias, and our boys fairly loaded horses. Consols 90@90%.

The Money Order Bystem. WASHINGTON, August 11 .- The instructions | wanted to carry. Adams Express cilice, which were almost to postmusters and the blanks, Ac., required tion of the instructions was found to be a work of exceeding intricacy, the principal tour of morning inspection, the manner of embarrassments being the want of a central

ply funds in case of necessity. In England and Canada, where a money order system is in successful operation, they have these bank aurantages; but in this country it has been found necessary to adopt of drafts and deposites, using postollices in lieu of banks. It is confidently expected that this arrangement will meet all the requireof the Department is that operations shall mencement of the system at that date.

Nows from Washington.

Washington, August 11 .- The subscriptions to the 7.30 loan, reported at the Treasury to-day, amount to nearly half a million

S. B. Colby, of Vermont, was to-day sworn in as liegister of the Treasury, in the place of L. E. Chittenden, resigned. The decision of Acting Commissioner Rol-

ins, that the 7-30 Tressury notes are liable to taxation, applies to Banks that hold them as part of their capital stock. The first section of the last lean act expressly exempts all Inited States Treasury notes as well as bonds, rom State and municipal taxation.

From California. SAN FRANCISCO, August 10 .- The Indian troubles in Utah are all supposed to be at an end, General Connor having sent out troops An emigrant reports the massacre of several hundred emigrants by the Snake Indians in

I Idaho. The story lacks confirmation. San Francisco, August 3 - Acapulco has been surrendered by the forces of Alvarez, General Uraga has declared for the Empire. but only a few hundred of his men followed

McCook's Raid.

Although McCook and Stoneman met with a severe disaster on their late raid on the Hacon and Allanta road, yet it is very gratithe care, and formed in battle array, whilst Shorman The loss is estimated by him at about 30 | the rebel cavalry came up in the rear, and which our forces were divided, and had to Nothing definite has been accertained as to light their way out as best they could. The

whilst our loss, which was at first estimated In the Commissary Department six men are at 2,000, is now found by the return of Through accident or carelessness it is pre- known to have been killed and some twenty- numerous squads, not to exceed 700 to 1,000, sumed a percussion shell was left fall by a live wounded. The loss of property is un- and it is very probable that many of these had will yet make their appearance. The rebels The 20th N. Y. regiment lest 6 killed and 17 admit that the damage done to them was 4 wounded. The boat Louis, a tire and wreck- | prisoners, and Gen. Sherman declares it was portion of the wharf and two-thirds of a large ling tug, ran ashore and extended her hose a perfect success. A correspondent of the and threw six streams of water on the fire, | Cincinnati Commercial, with the army, gives putting out the flames and thus saved the en- a very full and interesting description of the Considerable firing is going on at the front | town with large quantities of supplies and |

Payettoville Captured -A Complete Bur-Night fell rapidly, and a heavy rain set in. Noiselessly the long column of silent horsemen pursued their way through the drenching shower, over roads that never before resounded to the footfall of an armed Federal soldier. Nine miles from l'almetto, Whiteand when the column pushed forward on the opposite side, the woods beside the road were found lined with the baggage trains of the silence, and not deigning to reply to the

lovernment.

Not until every avenue of escape from Fayir

Lord E. Howard called attention to the enctteville was guarded did our troops commence they disclosed who they were, the Rebel team- and the cause of the explosion has not been stors and those with the trains were utterly ignorant of the presence of the Yankees. Words cannot picture their astonishment and abject terror when they gradually became conscious of their situation. Some, dragged ruthlessly from their clumbers, were disposed to show light at what they considered a very unhappy practical joke. Others were altogether incredulous, and nothing convinced was estimated at nearly one thousand. They apparently contained all the baggage of the our men ran through, rilling them of many a ressure. Hundreds upon nundreds of mules

were slaughtered-all, in fact, which were troops are being so distributed along the not in prime condition. They were run route as fully to protect it. through the body, one after another, by our next morning, dripped with more innocent blood than ever stained them before. The teamsters were collected together, and many themselves down with plunder. There was a things they were able to carry and those they

FAVETTEVILLE OCCUPIED. While the destruction of the train was go ling on, our forces surrounding Fayetteville. shortly after daybreak, on Friday, the 29th, ] letteville is due south of Atlanta forty mile dent from the collection of trains there. our cavairymen went from door to door on a the inmates was indicrous in the extreme.-They were utterly unable to comprehend that they were face to face with the Yankee rampant. When they did comprehend, their consternation was both painful and funny .-The women assumed the color of ashes, the men turned pale and red by alternation.-Several rebel officers, enjoying themselves with a brief furlough from duty, were gobbled and sent off to swell the gathering cloud of captives. All the commissary stores the town were seized and appropriated by our men, who, without sleep or respite, resumed their march at 7 A. M., their column increased by the addition of a thousand prisoners, and their spirits buoyant, in spite of much greater than they had anticipated by the capture of the train.

THE RAILROAD TO MACON CUT. By 9 A. M., Friday morning the head of the column struck the rathroad leading from evening. Atlanta to Macon, at a point forty-three miles south of the former point. This road I was the only one leading from Atlanta that remained intact. Several regiments went to from Cape Breton, reports that on the 31st. dem arters. There are no bridges on this road near the point where our forces struck t, and beyond the burning of a depot building at Fayette Station, no other damage was

THE LATE PAILURE WEAR PRIERSBURG. -- It appears that the Court of Inquiry convened at the headquarters of the Army of the Poto-I mac for the purpose of investigating into the recent failure near l'etersburg, was not legally appointed, and has no power to examine witnesses or go into the merits of the question. The whole matter has been referred to Gen. Meade, and as he intends to prefer charges against a subordinate, that subordinate wil have to be tried by court-martial.

THE glorious achievements of Admiral Farragut at Mobile has a most inspiriting effect on the public mind at New York. The gold gamblers stand aghest (as well they may, under a fall of five per cent.), while the rebel I sympathizers look as if something was loose.

the of the largest farms in Northampton. Massachusetts, produced nineteen thousand dollars' worth of tobacco last year, and several

CAPTURE OF MOBILE.

All Well and Knocking! Atlanta.

EXPLOSION AT CITY THE LATEST PARTICULARS.

> Official Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, August 11, 9.30 P. M .- Major General Dix: No further intelligence has been received from Mobile, except from descriers, who report the capture of the city, but nothing official.

Gen. Sherman reports all well and that be is knocking Atlanta with 4%-inch ritte shells No movement has been made by our forces in front of Petersburg.

General Sheridan has not been heard from EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

The Explosion of the Ammunition Bargo at City Point. WAR DEPARTMENT, Aug. 11-10 P. M.

Major (ieneral Dix, New York: A despatch from Gen. Grant, just received, called a river, was crossed at several fords, | reports the casualties by the explosion of the ammunition barge at City Point on the 9th instant, as follows:-Killed 12 enlisted men, 2 citizen employees, and 1 citizen not employscription. With admirable management our ed by the Government, and 38 colored laboradvance brigade kept straight on their way | ers. Wounded-3 commissioned officers, 4 to Fayotteville, but five miles distant from the enlisted men, 15 citizen employees, 86 colored laborers. Besides these there were 18 others drowsy queries of the few teamsters who were | wounded, soldiers and citizens, not belonging nearly enough awake to ask where in the -- about the wharf. The damage to property was large, but I have not the means of reporting it. The names of the killed and wounded county, with scarcely an exception, have their work of devastation. Up to the time | have not been reported to the Department,

EDWIN M. BIANTON, Becretary of War.

The Indian Hostilities. DENVER CITY, August 11 .- Although the Indians have been very troublesome of late, in attacking unarmed trains and murdering and made some practice with the Gatting them that they were really authrised until emigrants unable to defend themselves, there | gun. The General and party returned to our men commenced destroying their trains. has been no attack by Indians as far as I hear the number of wagons destroyed known, upon the mail coaches which run regularly both ways. The mails were order-Rebel army at Atlanta, and also the baggage | od to be stopped at Atchison and this place | of citizens who have fled at our approach. I to-day, by the Superintendent of the overland They stretched for nearly five miles. Ewiftly line, owing to the stock being run off from some of the stations, but it is believed our

troopers, whose sabres, that night and early Tho Guorilla War in the Bouthwest. Leuisville, Aug. 9.—This morning twenty guerillas attacked a party of men under W Commissaries and Quartermasters with the B. Lanord, who were driving sixty horses to train were also captured. The wagens, with Gallatin, from Salt river road, five miles their contents, were consigned to the torch from West Point. The guerillas killed three and utterly destroyed. Many curious things of our men, and captured forty-two of the

The Nashville Union has official authority discouraging contrast, however, between the lor the statement that the lots in McCook's

raid will not exceed five hundred. er of despatches, was stopped at New Albany, Bleight, James Vezsy, Frederick Biebusch, Indiana, last night, bearing a letter from William Horner, and Charles Hathaway, of Colonel A. R. Johnson, headquarters of the St. Louis; John Friedy and John Brown, of Confederate forces in Union county, Kentucky, addressed to General Burbridge, ask. ing if he considered the shooting of Confed- banks whose counterfeited plates were caperates in Lieuderson as in accordance with his lavior to confer with him on the subject. to write to Colonel Johnson, rejusing to recognize Major Taylor, as Johnson was in Kentucky, a State not within the Confederate plate of the "city of St. Louis treasury lines, and in command of but a small force, composed chiefly of irresponsible persons; and As he was acting without any authority known to General Emery, he could not officially transmit his message to General Burbridge, and refused further intercourse. As Major Taylor claimed to be a Confederate soldier, 1020-foot lumber." -- Wash. Chronicle. he would send him into the Confederate lines. B.xty guerillas were encamp ed at Garrettsville last night.

Tho Weather.

Washington, August 11.-The thermometer to-day at noon reached 960 in the shade i and 120 in the sun. A thunder storm with a heavy shower of rain commenced at 71/2 this

A Supposed Pirate. NEW YORK, August 11 .- The brig Saxon, work with great energy, and by 2 P. M., six 25 miles southeast of Hable Island, she saw a miles had been thoroughly destroyed secun- large steamer, supposed to be a rebel pirate. Visit of the Pennsylvania Legislature

> to Chambersburg. HARRIERURG, August 11.—The members of the State Legislature are on a visit to the no right to vote. ruins of Chambersburg.

Doath of an American Consul. New York, August II.—Dr. Reynolds, the American Consul at St. Mary's, St. Domingo. died there on the 22nd ult.

Hemoval of Prisoners to Elmira. NEW York, Aug. 11.—Seven hundred rebel prisoners arrived here this morning from Point Lookout, for Elmira.

Propoller Lost by Fire. Mears was destroyed by tire, off Muskegan, security for his appearance before the Grand Sunday. No lives were lest. The resid was | Jury. valued at \$35,000; Insured for \$12,000. COMMODORE VARDERBILT has a horse which

he values at \$22,000. He says he is the fastest

piece of horse-flesh in the world. Turks Union ladies have started a Union Waterford News. It is small but spunky.

From the Upper Potomac.

FOUR MILES SOUTH SIDE OF THE POTOMAC RITER, VA., OPPOSITE WILLIAMSPORT, Aug. 9-6 A. M.-(Special to the Herald.) -- The rebels fell back from the river yesterday attermoon, and are now reported in full retreat up the Valley, in consequence of a heavy Upion force having got upon Early's flank, thus dangerously threatening his rear and communications with Richmond. The Hank morement was made by order of General

Those who know say Early will not make a stand in the lower part of the Valley unless absolutely compelled to do so. It is thought, though, there will be some fighting in and around the fortifications of Winchester. Early's force dld not at any time during

this last raid exceed 19,000. I have facts and figures to prove this, these figures descending even to the atrength of brigades and regiments, with the names of their commanding As I close this despatch there is a report that Martinsburg was occupied by Union

troops last night. The road from here to Mardueburg is now said to be clear. I bear of no heavy tighting. There are reports of skirmishing, and from all accounts

here it every indication of a general Rebel

Gon. Bheridan Assumes Command. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- [Special to the New York Times. ]-The happiest results have already come from the appointment of Gen. Aberidan to the command of the Middle Division, and these appear not only in actual military successes already achieved, but in the spirit of confidence and tranquility that has come over Maryland and Pennsylvania. ---It seems probable that we shall have a vigorous prosecution of the campaign down the Shenandoah Valley, but it seems probable that the rebels, having obtained in the crops of that region the great desideratum they were after, will now willingly abanden that region. All fears or expectation of a rebel invasive movement are, for the present, over. Letters from parties near Cumberland state that the rebel cavalry and artillery, three thousand strong, approached the vicinity of Cumperland, on their late attack, on the National turnpike, as from Hancock, with McCausland's command in advance, Bradley Johnson's next, and Harry Gilmore's in the rear. McCausland's men being mostly from West Virginia, he gave them license to pillage and destroy, while Johnson and Gilmore held their men under strict discipline. After the repulse, they fell back on the same pike, and subsequently crossed the river in the

same order as they advanced. It appears that the young men of Fairfax joined Mozeby's band of guerillas. The reason alleged is that they have no other way of

gaining subsistence. Army of the Potomac.

A VISIT TO THE LINES. Point of Rocks, Va., August 9-7 A. M.-Yesterday Gen. Butler, accompanied by several members of his staff, rode round his lines, camp about 8 o'clock.

THE RICHMOND PAPERS of yesterday are in the main despondent on the general aspect of rebel affairs, though straining every nerve to keep up a public courage that has well nigh all bozed out.

GENERAL BUTLER, LL. D. The announcement that Major Gen. Butler had been made a LL. D. by Williams' College—an eminent institution of learning in Massachusetts-has been received here with great satisfaction. So gratifying and dignified a remembrance of a soldier in the field. expending his energies in upholding the tlag of his nationality, brings joy to all his friends. This is a title which the distinguished son co the Old Bay State is fully entitled to wear by virtue of his learning and accomplishments, and my strong impression is that his merits as a leading American scholar were recognized some years since in the bestowal of the Doctorate to the Laws by another eminent

THE St. LOUIS COUNTERFRITERS .- The following are the names of the counterfeiting crew, to whose arrest and lodgment in the Old J. Walker Taylor, purporting to be a bear- | Capitol we drew attention last Monday: Louis Nauvon: and the Johnston family, of Indianapolis. The following are the names of the tured:-The Rutland Bank, of Vermont; the order regarding guerillas, and deputing Maj. Pittsfield Bank, of New Hampsbire; the State Bank of Tennessee: the Citizens' Bank, of General Emery directed Colonel Fairleigh Louisiana; and the Bank of New Orleans, besides the United States Treasury.

The counterpart of the original three-dollar warrant," whose loss had considerably troubled the St. Louis authorities, was also esptured. A dentist, of the name of D. McCarthy, slias Woods, of Indiana, acted as an agent for the concern, and the counterfeiters were called, in their correspondence,

WHO ARE THE HAPPY?-Lord Byron said: "The mechanics and workingmen who can maintain their families, are, in my opinion, the happiest body of men. Poverty is wretchedness, but even poverty is preferable to the heartless, unmeaning dissipation of the higher "ders." Another author says: "I have no ensity to envy any one, least of all the rich and great; but if I were disposed to this weakness, the subject of my envy would be a man, going forth in the mornhealthy youn, with and children, or ing to work for bringing home his wages at night."

Democrat understands eruits for the one that quite a number of re-'s to the late elecvears' service, who, previou tion had intended to credit the townships in which they resid. tively refuse to do zo because those by a majority, declared that the solu

THE Michigan National Horse Fair is to take place in Detroit one week before the State Fair, which is to commence on the 26th of September. About ten thousand dollars in premiums are to be paid on that occasion. Some of the finest horses in the world will

probably be on exhibition. A NOTED Baltimore rowdy, named Washington (leodrich, was arraigned before the Mayor of Richmond the other day to answer the charge of being drunk and asleep in the street, and also with abusing the policeman Chicago, August 9.-The propeller C. who arrested him. He was required to give

> Molasses is now reaching California from the Sandwich Islands. The value of early missionary enterprise there thus comes back

to us with profit, in our need. CIVIL ENGINEERS estimate the volume of paper in Loudon county, Va., called the water which passes over the Falls of Niagara as ninety millions of tons per hour,