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Railroad.

The Retreat Up the Valley.

Appointed in his Place.

From Sheridan's Army.

and will not risk an engagement.

nothing of importance.

the l'otomac, and has frequently been of great | fied in the course he had pursued. for the past few days.

him to leave Martinsburg, and take the road said that the act was a brutal one because the gress of this invincible army. The hour is leading to Bunker Hill. They left a mere inmates of the house were not allowed time to rapidly drawing nigh when the bagle notes i picket guard in the town, with whom my in- save even a portion of their clothing. In | shall rgain sound the advance, "Un to At. formant freely mingled.

of North Carolina; Ebodes, of Georgia; Gor- remarks in a calm, firm manner. Breckinridge, does not command a Corps, as | man more than himself deprecated the neces-

Gen. Vunel was commanding the whole of the rebal cavelry during curing the invasion. Gen. Pegram commands "Extra Billy" Smith's Brigade in Rhode's Division; Uol. Gordon of North Carolina, commands a brigade under Gen. Ransom, and Gen. Lewis a brigade in the same division. Col. Hays of the Fourteenth Louisiana, commands a brigade under Rhodes, and Col. Battle another. During the retreat of the rebels from Martinsburg they were closely followed by my informant. While quietly stealing after them over North Mountain, about two and s half miles from Martinsburg, he noticed a small party retiring a short distance from him. He hid behind a large tree, and when they were out of sight he advanced and saw flusting near him a black flag. The flag was quickly hauled down by him, secured and is now to possession of the gallant Gen. Tyler. It is about three feet square, has a black ground with a white star in the centre and the word "Winchoster" inscribed in black letters within the star. It is thought it belongs to some of the guerilla bands from Winchester and vicinity, and means they will spare no Union soldier they capture. My informant states that about thirteen miles of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is almost entirely destroyed, from North Moun-

retel money.

new State of West Virginia.

force soon after they started from Richmond, hurled our little command of thirteen hun- killed. that any soldier who did not miss more than | dred men upon the enemy three thousand two roll calls, from the 1st of April to the 1st strong, gave him a thorough and complete Major Carmichael proved himself a true solof Beptember, should be entitled to a bounty | flogging, drove him in utter confusion, capof one hundred dollars.

he seen that Martinsburg was not | Virginia Cavalry. Our success is complete | racusted by the rebels yesterday and stands unsurpassed. notwithstanding reports to the

les Discovered in Oregon.

are comited istors.

The Late Invasion.

Every one in Maryland will remember with | Particulars of General Stoneman's Baid what positiveness the well known sympathizers with the rebellion in Haryland and Pennsylvania, were circulating the report of the immense army which the rebels were bringing into those States. These home traitors, who should long sizes have been banished from the Cavalry and two sections of the Twenty- Rebel vicinity, were loud in their annunciations in fourth Indiana Battery set out for Macon to the public streets, in the cars, and in travel-FIGHT NEAR MARTINSBURG of the certainty of the invasion, and of its efing through the country, to induce the belief | bad removed the cilicers to a place of greater ! fectivences. It is an outrage upon this community that these aiders and abettors of the same time to effect a junction with General THE REBELS CARRY A BLACK FLAG rebellion are thus permitted to go at large- powering force, and obliged to lat Stoneman's but the day will come when the will be command cut its way cut. brought up for settlement. A correspondent Damage to the Baltimore and Ohio with the Army of the Upper Potomac, in a July 30, and the engagement lasted all that recent letter details the events connected with found them completely surrounded. the advance of Early, from which we make a

General Early has been so successful in getting his own officers and men and rebel sym- cut to pieces. pathizers to spread exaggerated reports of The Sixth Indiana also cut through the the strength of his army and his probable in- enemy's ranks, but were again attacked. Their I WED I tentions, that it is now almost impossible to late is unknown to our informant. make the people believe that the force which Micheman, Colonels Biddle and eact of Sandy Hook, yesterday, the pilot boat | the town, and threatened to destroy it if a has been operating in this section of country | Butler, Majors Thompson and Soper, Capts. | James Funk. is less than thirty thousand strong. No one | Whitman, Elliott and Finney; Lieuts. Ander-GEN. SMITH'S EXPEDITION, that I can fied saw such a force, but they all son, Stanton Angell, Lindsey, John Hubbard, seem confident that it must be so. In order Miller, Himmons and Clegg, are prisoners. to; disprove such stories I propose to go into j an account of Early's movements, together

few extracts:

burg. In this he succeeded. He was then while seleep. of the valley. This he also partially accom- I men. would be to keep up a show of pursuing | rived here to-day. Hunter, and at the same time be moving down | Major General Palmer reached here this the valley to raid on the Baltimere and Obio | evening, en route to Washington. It is re-Harrae's Frank, August 11 .- [Special Dis- Railroad, and capture the stores that had ported that he has been relieved of the com- afternoon. patch to the Inquirer.]-The storm of war | been prevented from reaching the Union | mand of the Fourteenth corps. may again break forth very soon in the army while at Stannton, he proposed this, his Later information is to the effect that Col. Hemandoah Valley. From all that can be plan, to the authorities, and they accepted it. | Capron, with several squade of his men, is in

ward a renewal of the capture of property | many of whom are men of intelligence and are reported by our scouts to be pretty well of the town, and that if the demand is not have to surrender Atlanta within a few days, reasons, who has just returned from Martins. Wm. Lucas, Edmund J. Lee and Hoo. Alex. | pect he will fight, and risk more than Johnburg and who has been taking observations | ander R. Boteler, for their losses caused in | son, yet there is apparent in all his movements within the rebel lines, a person who is well | the destruction of their property by order of thus far a blind desperation that reminds one | boat apparently being able to out-sail her. known to every commander of the Army of Gen. Hunter, and that he felt perfectly justic for the built butting the locometive. Since service to our generals. I will forward you He explained now General Hunter had terribly cut up, according to the testimony

Jefferson county, Virginia, and taken that The loyal public need entertain no serious ap- lat her, but out-miled her. This fact was not Yesterday morning the rebels were seen by cousin (Andrew Hunter) off as prisoner, and prehension for the anfaty and victorious pro- included in the l'arrer's report to the press. concluding he said it would be the inture limits." The following is a correct status of the policy of the rebel government to retaliate in rebel army of invasion under Early:-lie has | the severest manner for all the barbarities | four division commanders, namely, Ransom, | practiced against them. He delivered these don, of Georgia; Breckinnidge, of Kentucky. | In a private conversation he said that no

reported, but only a Division, consisting of sity of such an act as the one committed at fire thousand men, the largest one in Karly's | Chanbersburg, but that he sanct oned it, bewere all lost through desertions, captures, sooner disconticued than in any other way. In force on the Spring Creek road, intended returned to Berwick Bay. sickness, etc. The rebel estimate of their own He was particularly severe on General Hun- to move up to Helena and attack the batteries

> FROM UP BIVER. and litgeratewn up to seven o'clock yester- for the Fitty-sixth United States Colored Re- | and a number of wounded in our hands. day morning. At that time all was quiet in that vicinity, I section of Lembke's Colored Battery, on a the rebels having retired from the Virginia boat, landing them below Old Town, with orbank of the river, going in the direction of ders to march to Blms' Ferry, on Big Creek,

The excitement occasioned by the rebel Major Carmichael left at the same time, raid has subsided, and the Union refugees with about one hundred and fifty of the from Washington county are returning to Fitteenth Illinois Cavalry, to join Brooks, on their homes. The postmaster at Hagerstown Big Creek, and co-operate with him. A has returned and opened his office. The sunrise on the morning of the 26th Colonel mails are running regularly between Freder- Brooks and his command crossed Big Creek, I ick and Higgerstows, and the curs on the and there learned that the rebal Colonel

The merchants are ready to resume busi- | crossed, and Dobbins crossed also, but lower nese, and are making preparations to receive | down the stream. a small supply of goods only, fearing from The assault commenced in the morning, the enemy in large force, in order to prevent

West Virginia.

Mooresield on Bunday Last-Gallant

NEW CREEK, Aug. 8 .- Governor Boreman the cannonading, arrived, and at once charged band trade on the Rio Grande. tain depot to Kearneyville. Beveral bridges, received the following despatches yesterday iccluding the one over Bick Creek, are from parties who were in the Moorefield fight the day, and putting the rebels on the defen- Beturn of the Philadelphia burned. The cars are now running from on bunday. We omit their names. The dis- zive. Comberland to Hancock, all through the crepancy in the two as to the amount of captures, &z., doubtless arises from the fact that ving them until they opened and gave up the

Causland and Johnson at Moorefield at day- | ers. He permits no doubtful character to | dred horses and equipments, a large number in any direction outside his lines, with- of small arms, killing twenty-five and woundacting the oath of allegiance from ing twenty. Our less is nine killed and thirw the bitter pill or stay at home. | S. R. Conger and Lieut. Clark, 31 Western

BECOND DEAPATCH. New Creek, August 8 -Governor Boreman | pedition is well out on its way, but its desti--- Our West Virginia troops have once more I nation is unknown. mounts of Gold Dust--New crowced themselves with new laureis. Our forces deleated Gens. Bradley Johnson and burg, and ordered to report to Gen Sherman. | that in contequence of the conclusion of a sus-Ancisco, August 9 -The steamer Modausland's command at Meoretield, Aug. | The district of Vick-bury is assigned to from British Columbia and Oregon, 7th. We captured tour hundred and two Ocheral Washbarne, who also controls the learly \$500,000 in gold dust, mostly prisoners, including forty officers, and all his river from Carro to the Department of the the German powers, the blockade of the Prus. dano and Ocegon mines. The Vic- artillery, four pieces, with seven hundred Gulf. ers record the finding of rich mines | horses and equipments. The 1st West Vir | All is quiet on White river. and Loech rivers, twenty-two miles ginia Uzvairy rotook the two gons captured toria. There is a great ruth in that from let West Virginia Battery at Balem | ment are trying to crees the Mississippi. last winter, with their beillo liag. We have is degressing in parmission. Mining seattered their comments all over the country and Holstein, was ordered to be them together enjoying the solitude of the " | try. The girtory is semplate.

From Shorman.

-Names of Officers Captured by the

NASHVILLE, August 11 .- Information from Marietta to the 6th instant gives the partieulars of Stoneman's raid. On July 27 the Fifth and Sixth Indiana relieve the Union officers imprisoned there. The expedition arrived too late. The rebels

General McCock's forces started at the Ty

The rebels attacked them on Saturday, Colonel Adams, finding resistance hopeless,

escaped to Marietta Colonel Capron, with his command, escaped once; but was again surrounded, and his mon

Lieut. Chittenden was killed.

Company I, Fifth Indiana, lost fearfully. Early's first mevement was to relieve Lynch- bis men and braining them with their guns

anxious to effect a safe retreat up the valley, intended to give battle to our army, but to- Deserters continue to flock inside our lines,

the removal of Johnston his army has teen the pith of his observations and adventures | burned the house of his (Hunter's) courig in | of rabel officers and surgeous now in our hands

From General Steele's Army.

The Battle of Big Creck-Beath of Col. Brooks, Captsin Lembke, Adjutant Pratt and Burgeon Bloddard.

[From the Little Rock Democrat, August 1] Tre rebels had formed a plan to attack He I this should have been done, Shelby, who was ! commanding at Helena, cent a reconneitering We have intermation from Williamsport party, consisting of two nundred and fitty glment, fifty or sixty of the Sixtisth, and a passing through Trenton.

of five or six bundred men each. Brooks re-

past experience to lay in a large stock.— Dobbins attacking in front and on the right another advance of our troops through that Washington Star. hours, the black troops fighting four or five region to Texas. and Surgeon Stoddard had been killed, and lost to the rebels! Lieut. Crane severely wounded, Dobbins Conduct of Our Western Virginia | brought up his reserve for a final and sweep. ing charge; but Major Carmichael hearing bettery at Brownsville to protect the contrathrough the rece's, changing the fortune of

The rebels fell back slowly, our forces driing, and taxes, and whatever is left, if the in the way of men, horses and material.—
shout forty or fifty in killed and wounded.—
the seat of war. They were received by the hundred and fifty thousand dollars in your for at the rate of thirty dellars per bushel in Gov. Horsman:—Uur division overtook Me
The rebel loss, in killed alone, equalled this, entire Fire Department, who made a splendid Government bonds, and it is not unlikely that besides over a hundred wounded. All the turn cut, and escented them through the prin- I will invest another five thousand pounds A rebel order was issued to the lavading break Sunday marning, captured their pickets, had to be blown up, as the horses had been cipal streets. They were enthusiastically sterling in them.

The negro troops fought like veterans .- throng of spectators. dier, as he saw at a glance the critical situa-

Later from Memphis.

Blocum Relieved-General Washburno | largest ever made at one time. Appeinted in his Place.

The rebels in the Trans-Misslerippi Dapart- | General Dick Taylor is at Meridian, in !

Piratical Operations off the Coast of New Jersey.

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Captures and Burns Seven Vessels.

Piratical Depredations off the Coast of Now Jersey-Boven Vessels Captured and Burnt by the Rubel Pirate Tallahessec.

[SECOND DESPATCH.]

Fire Island, says: -While one of the sailing Grahamtown on Wednesday, pursued by 30 voy to Mexico, has, we understand, arrived Slocum Relieved and Washburne with the strength and organization of his Soldiers who escribed report that the rebels ing outside this morning, it discovered a yawl Carro, August 11.—The rebels, under Col. surprised Colonel Capron's camp, shooting boat making for shore, and upon coming Outlaw, dashed into Hickman, Ky., yester- ter into any relations with the Confederate alongside, sixteen persons were found on board | day and burned all the cotton and tobacco ordered by General Lee to drive Hunter cut | The Fifth Indiana lost about four nundred | who belonged to the pilot boat James Funk, | there, and committed other depredations. of New York, the brig Estelle, brig Sarah General Dobbins is still raiding on the to dispatch him to Europe. plished by forcing Hunter neross it to the Three hundred and eighty prisoners of war, Boyce, brig Richard, bark Bobstay and steam. Southern planters in the vicinity of Helena, er Atlantic, all captured and burned by the Arkanias. rebel pirate steamer Tallahasser, commanded | Guerillas cae reported to be troublesome by John Taylor Wood, off the coast yesterday | along the Kentucky shore of the Obio river. | pend on what we hear as to the manner in

this afternoon, reports that on Thursday at was attacked by 200 Rebel cavalry on Sun-A sharp fight took place, yesterday, near movement, he made a retreat that but too ston's old army at his supersedure, and the coptured the pilot boat and put a pirate crew near the Tennessee line. General Paine has acknowledging the Archduke as Emperor of Marticisburg, during which James White, a gratifying relieved us of his presence, and appointment of Hood in hisplace. The troops on board and steamed off towards Montauk gone thither to clear them out. Gen. l'aine Mexico." [Hear, hear.] well known scout, belonging to the First Virthe examples of his "honest" companions.
ginia Cavalry, was killed.

are smezed at the reckless manner in which
lood has led his troops against the "YanPoint, the pllot boat following. At the same has levied a tax of \$1.25 on each bale of cot-It is yet a mosted question whether we will Early made some public remarks in regard to kees." They arow that had Johnston relime saw a rehooner three miles to the wind ton, and 25 per cent. ad valorem on each hogs. Lord l'almeraton made some explanations as have to fight for the possession of Winchester | the barning of Chambersburg, which are of mained he would have abandoned Atlanta af- ward, with all sails cut loose, sinking, the head of tobacco, belonging to disloyal men, to the Danish question, and stated that the or not. The prevalent belief is no definite interest. He said that he ordered one hunter becoming convinced that to hold it would pirate evidently having scuttled her. The for the benefit of the families of robbed and negotiations at Vienna would be carried on pirate craft is a small English built steamer, murdered Union men. It is expected this tax up the Valley, hurrying their trains along. | complied with in three hours the town was to | and will also lose a great portion of his army. | with a straight stem fore and aft, schooner- | will yield \$800,000 in six months. I have just had a conversation with a gen- be burned; and the sum of money demanded The change of rebel commanders is not dis- rigged, painted white, with a red bottom, and tleman, whose name I withhold for prudential was intended to reimburse Andrew Hunter, tasteful to our officers, for, though they exbroadside gues. She is very slow, the pilet

diar also report that she was chased four hours sesterday by the pirate, who fired throughots the neglect of a brakeman in falling to put or

From New Orleans.

New York, Aug 12 -The steamer Evening Star, frem New Orleges August C.h, has bound for Bulfelo, took fire on Wednieday. arrived. Among her passengers is Mrs. Banks, wife of Gen Banks, and tamily. L.k. on the 26th uit., and destroyed a large | burning steamer to land about eight miles |

number of flat-boats just completed by the from Randean, C. W., where she was scutiled Corps. The total strength of Early's Corps lieving he was only doing his duty to those lens. Dobbins was to attack the plantation rebels, several also in course of erection—also and such after burning to the water's edge. when he lest Richmond was 30,000 men, but people who had suffered by General Hunter's below Helena at daybreak on the 26th, and destroyed two saw mills and captured two he entered Maryland with 15,000 intantry, orders, and again because he believed that by deaw the troops out of the city, and when boats loaded with valuable lumber, and then

loss north of the Potomac is nearly three ter, and said that, should be fall a prisoner in from the hills. To ascertain the attenged scouts had a fight with the rebels near Mor- to put into operation the new law to prevent meet with the extension bounded tree of Roband position of the enemy, General Buford, ganzis, resulting in the flight of the rebels, amuzgling. A system of seals and examina leaving their captain and several men dead, tions is required, heretofore unknown to our

arrived at New Orleans on the 5th, supposed | mort awarbdiss equal to the brashafed of

Evening Star, from New Orleans, report that ! the rebels are in strong force outside of Algiers, within six or seven miles of New ()[lears, fortifying the place and constructing entrenchments, apparently with the intention Chambersburg railroad are also making reg. Dobbics was near him, with three regiments of making that a place for offensive operations. They are commanded by General Taylor. The Teche District is also occupied by tion and prespects of the United States, and the said river, containing and now layd out

It is stated that the rebels are erecting a as follows:

Zouaves. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—The 72d Regi- will yet become a mere geographical term. cheered along the routs by the immense

tured all his artillery, four gues, three hun- tion, and by a prompt and vigorous attack Forty-five companies, the City Council, and difficulty in maintaining your present annuen. Tyler is a bugbear to the rebel sympa- dred and sixty five prisoners, over six hun- won the day. Lie brought in four prisoners. Other civic bodies yarticicated. The Regi- expenditure for war purposes, but never in moving hurriedly in the direction of the fire, ment left here in 1861, numbering 1,400 men, paying the interest of your debt. and now return with only 200 men. The dis- fairly to the North in representing, as it did Quite a number have been compelled ty-two wounded. Among the killed are Major | Gonoral Smith's Expedition-Goneral play of fire engines this afternoon was the the other day, that the interest on your debt

the Danish Blockade.

Washington, August 12 .- It has been offi-Major General Blocum is relieved at Vicks- | cially announced to the Department of State | and even supposing this was doubled, you pension of hostilities between Denmark and elan ports of Colberg, Cammon, Swinsmunde, I and intele on the east coast of the Duchles of s raised on the Strip of July.

From Grant's Army.

WASHINGTON, August 12 .- A letter from the Army of the Potomac represents all quiet, with the exception of the usual picket Bring slong the line of Burnside's Corps. CAPTURE OF TORPEDOES.

17th ultimo, the men of the army gunboat vate friends. l'ark, on the Appotomax river, observed the rebels on shore at work on what was supposed I to be torpedces.

Bauman, Co. L., 13th N. Y. heavy artitlery, proceeded ashore and found in the woods, other parts of Belgium. The crew of the cless by, twelve torpedoes, loaded and ready frigate Niagara, when on shore, exhibited for immediate use. They were taken safely their pugnacious propensities to an extent

Bergeant Bauman and his small body of men deserve credit for the manner in which themselves lodged in prison, whence they the expedition was conducted, as the rebeis were "extracted" by a guard of marines and were constantly firing at them from the taken on board. The Antwerp journals state

Guerilla Depredations in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 12.—Twenty guerillas entered Brandenburg, Ky., yesterday, but of the arrival at Ostend of two Confederate New York, August 12.—A rebel pirate is were driven out by five home guards. The vessels, named the Butterfly and the Paul reported to have captured sixty miles south. rebels demanded an immediate surrender of Jones. The whole affeir is simply a hoar."

shot was fired, but the demand was refused. The latest reports say that a fight had com- States Minister at Medrid, and who was, NEW YORK, August 12 .- A despatch from menced. Sixty guarillas passed through some months ago, appointed Confederate E1-

The pilot who brought up an Italian bark | berland river, twelve miles above Smithland,

Cars Hun Into the Susquehanna-A

Boldier Drowned. HAVER DE GRACE, August 12 .- A train of The passengers by the steamer Evening | nice treight cars, ran overboard off the steam. er Maryland to-day at Perryville, owing to the brakes. Une soldier was drowned. N. detention was occasioned to the passenger

Steamor Burnt on Lake Eric. Burralo, Aug. 22 .- The propeller lineine. about 18 miles from Dealton, Lake Erie, and ten of her crew were lest in the rush for the Our guaboats made an expedition up Grand small boat. The propellor Aron towed the

Provention of Smuggling. Washington, August 12.—The Commissioner of Customs, Mr. Bargent, will leave Wash. On the 29th alt. a party of Gen. Williams' | ington next week for the Northern frontier practice, but which is found necessary by the Bix steam transports from Brazos, Santiago, I trequent violations of the revenue laws.

Largo sire in New York. NEW YORK, August 12 .- A fire on Mott street this morning destroyed twenty-five East side of the Anacostia Elver, beginning The Express says that passengers by the buildings, including a large number of tenement houses, factories, &c. Loss heavy.

A VOICE FROM SCOTLAND. Philadelphia, from a correspondent in Scot. land. It shows the opinion of an enlightened drawn from the first bounded Hickory on the gentleman in relation to the finencial condi- south with the said parallel on the west with opinion which has been backed by subscriptions to our national loans to the amount of one hundred and seventy-five thousand dol- ! times their number. At this juncture, when Secessionists in New Orleans profess to be. lars. Buch an expression is worth columns Col. Brooks, Capt. Lembke, Adjutant Pratt lieve that it is of no importance if Mobile is of disparaging misrepresentations in the London Times. The Scotch merchant writes ing in Doboy Sound, Ga., for the purpose of

"I hoped cre this to have been able to congratulate you upon the close of this terrible war, but apparently your troubles are not at Fire | an end yet. However, I have never wavered in my belief as to the ultimate triumph of right, nor in my conviction that the name South The rebels have levied one-fifth of all the one reports the net results, while the other contest. Some of their cavalry followed up bashels of grain, &c., gathered for harvest- reports what we first took but failed to hold, to within ten miles of Helena. Our loss was Col. Bexter, arrived here this afternoon from pressed merely in words, but in something

> Mest people here seem to anticipate a complete collapse in American finance, but I am not afraid. I am quite content to hold on for The reception was a magnificent affair .- many years to come. You may have some

The London Times acts, I think, most unis now more than on the national debt of Eng- recently captured two Secesh soldiers, who land, emitting, however, to state that when were recreted about eight miles bey nd Mannis, August 11 —General Smith's ex. Official Announcement of the Raising of be nearly the whole of your annual expendition by the Becession young ladies in the ture. The interest on your debt at this mo- neighborhood. ment is about twenty millions sterling a year, ture of Eugland, which, including army, navy, etc., is about seventy mimons a year.

THE COUNTERTEITERS -Three more of the Wolgast, Griefswalde, Stralsund, Barth. St Louis countersciters have arrived at Wach-Dansig and Pillan, as well as that of the ports ington, and were committed to the Old Capi. Gospel, and the last spreads-all over the tol Priren. Col. Baker is on the track of the sidewalk. remainder of these rascals, and will soon have f t)id Çapitalı

Late Foreign News.

[From the Liverpool Meroury.] Yesterday, Capt. Semmes, along with a number of officers belonging to the Southern service, who have been staying here for more than a week past, left town, but their desti-About six o'clock on the morning of the nation at present is only known to their pri-

[From the London Post, July 29.] Some versels belonging to the navy of the Two boats with six men. in charge of Sergt. Actwerp, where they have been visited by a which les braves Belges could not tolerate, woods, and, strarge to say, no one was in- that nine men have failed to answer to the toll-call, and are absent without leave. An Ostend letter, in the Precursour, of Ant-

werp, says: "There is no truth in the statement made

"MINISTER" PRESTON. [From the Liverpool Courier.] Hon. Mr. Preston, formerly the United in London. This gentleman had reached Havana on the way to his post in Mexico, when States determined the Government at Richmond not to expose their representative to the affront which awaited him at Mexico, but

In the House of Commons, on July 29, in reply to some further remarks from Mr. Kingslake, Lord Palmerston said:

Louisville, Aug. 12 .- Sadona, on the Cum- which the authority of the Emperor is catablished. If we find there is a prospect of a permanent Government being established, we gleaned, the rebels are anxious to retire before Early moved accordingly. * * * Marietta. This will reduce General Stone. 3 A. M., about 69 miles southeast of Sandy day morning, but they were repulsed with a Government will be for the advantage of Hook, he saw a steamer showing American loss of six killed and twenty wounded. A Mexico and of Europe. If, on the other colors. She came close under the bark's thousand guerilles are reported in Union hand, we find matters still uncertain, and a There has been some skirmishing, but and the recurring of hostsges and more money. and good education. These men report that stem, but did not hall. She then sighted the county, Ky., under Col. Johnson. Also, a or the other, we shall say that the Govern-Hence when Early heard of our counter the greatest distatisfaction prevails in John- pilot beat James Funk, and heleting the rag, large number in the western part of the State, ment is not of a kind that would justily us in

TER DANISH QUESTION. colely between the belligerents. The English Government had no intention of interfering

Curious Relic.-There is an interesting wanuscript in the Mayor's Office, which, for many years, has claimed attention, and was thus explained, under date of April 26, 1837, by that venerable, intelligent, and accurate officer, R. Y. Brent, Esq. We copy verbatim: Valuable and ancient document in relation to the taking up of the Tract of land called R me, on the site of which stands the city of Washington. Respectfully presented to the Mayor and Conneils of the city of Weshington:

June 5, 1663. "Lavd out for Francis Pope of this Province, Gentleman, a parcel of land in Charles county, called Rome, laying on the east aide of the Anacostia River, beginning at a mark. "d Oak standing by the Riverside; the bounded tree of Captain Robert Troop, and runping north by the river, for breadth, the ength of 500 perches, to a bounded nak standing at the mouth of a bay or inlet called Tiber, bounding on the north by the said belt and line drawn east for the length of 320 perches, to a bounded oak standing in the woods on the east with a line drawn south ert Troop, called Wollandgood, on the south, with the said land on the west, with the said river, containing, and now laid out, four hundred acres, more or less.

"Junk 5, 1663. "Layd out for Captain Robert Troop, of this l'ruvince, a parcel of land in Charles County, called Scotland, and begins on the at a bounded Hickory standing by the Water side and running north with the river for breadth the length of 250 perches to a bounded Oak bounding on the north with a line The following is an extract from a letter | drawn east into the woods, for the length of recently received by a commercial house in 320 perches to a bounded Oak on the east I with a line drawn south from the end of the former line until you intersect a parallel line 500 acres more or less.

CAPIURING A WHOLE COURTY MEETING OF REBELS.—The Navy Department has information of the success of an expedition from on board the U. S. sloop-of war Stratogs, lycapturing the male inhabitants of McIntosh county, Ga., who were ordered to meet on the 31 day of August at the court house of said county, for the purpose of forming themseives into a coast guard.

All engaged in the meeting were captured. and the summary of what the expedition accomplished was the capture of 22 prisoners. 22 horses and buggies, two bridges destroyed, and a large encampment, which the enemy greatly needed for the protection of his forces. was burnt. Among the prisoners captured were several who held important offices.

A FIRE WITHIR THE REBEL LINES NEAR PE-TERRBURG.-There is little now to report from the front. Un Monday night a large fire was noticed within the rebel lines, supposed to be at a place called the lead works, where it is said the enemy have a large depot of commissary stores. A brigade of troops was seen but whether they succeeded in saving their stores is not known.

CAPTURED. - Captain Hatch, of the cavalry.

IMPORTANT ORDER FROM GEN. BUTLES .- The Norfulk Regime publishes an order issued by would still be a long way from the excendi- Major General Butler, which forbids the recruitm nt of colored men in his department

by outside agents.

Tan Press, the Parpit and the Petticoat.-The first spreads the news, the second the MRS. HARAE P. Dougt 407, of Hamilton, N.) ., enmmitted suiside lest week, because the

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