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TO THE

BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

Pursuit of the Rebels up the Shenandoah Valley.

Our Forces in Close Pursuit.

THE ATTACK ON

~~~~~ ARMY AFFAIRS IN TEXAS. Winchester.

A SHARP FIGHT AT EAGLE PASS

the Rebels.

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Rebel Troubles About Cotton.

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## IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON.

INVESTIGATION AT CITY POINT <del>~~~~~~</del>

Meade Prefers Charges Against Burnside.

ETC. ETC.

From the Upper Potomac.

New York, August 13 .- A special despatch to the Hersld, dated Wirchester, August 12, 10 P. M., says: - The last of Early's rebel forces left Winchester on Thursday morning. | McCausland's and Bradley Johnson's cavairy His trains were over three miles long. Our cavalry charged into the town as the rebel rear guard went out. Early cetablished his Headquarters last night at Newtown.

Yesterday morning heavy skirmishing occurred between our forces and a portion of the rebels on the Milford and Front Royal roads. We drove the rebals. Early is well protecting his front and rear, and making up the Valley as fast as possible.

Harran's Frank, Aug. 12 .- Five hundred of the enemy's cavalry were seen at Summit ! Point, and for a few moments our cavalry employed them. There were prospects of a considerable fight, but the rebels retired precipitately without firing a shot.

Prisoners differ as to Early's probable movements, but the most prevalent one is that has a rived, with \$600,000 in treasure. he will not make a stand at Winchester, but fall back to Strasburg, or possibly make a stand before giving battle, it indeed he does

some days ago degenerates into a loot-race.— Our forces, however, are being handled with admirable vigor and skill, and a portion of the rebel force may be brought to bay and

of our column, and annoying us somewhat by cordingly. picking up stragglers, and picking up information, and have picked up nearly one hundred of our men. Uas rebei officer boasted important. The U. S. steamer Wateres had that he had counted every man, gun, and arrived at Castro, a port on the Island of horse, and by saying that he would have it at | Chiloc. hoadquarters at Winchester before Light, unwittingly informed me that Early is still at |

that point. These guerillas also captured, yesterday, Mr. Shelby, of the New York Tribune, going style; and giving him what they called a

parole, let him go. Yesterday a small acouting party, under Bergeant James White, First Virginia Cavalry, proceeded towards Martineburg, and the various tribes, and the most extensive ran upon the rebels at Cuntingham's woods, Indian war ever yet waged. A number of near that point, and were driven back. Ser- white men, supposed to be rebel emissaries, cer, Lieut. Nix, of Ga., of the lat Confederate geant White being wounded was captured, bave been among the Indians, distributing battalion, in charge of Lient Thee. Dodge, felt. Altogether the campaign in the valley protect them, and let them have the West has opened auspiciously for us, and the rebels for themselves. will be pushed back with vigor.

Occuption of Winchester by the Union Troops-A Battle Expected at Stras-

Winchester, August 12-10 P. M.-The last of Early's Rebel forces left here yesterday 8. District Court: -Steamer Mary Ann, cap- City Point in time to take the Brooks. over three miles long. Our cavalry charged into the town yesterday as the Rebel rear guard went out. Early established his head. quarters last night at Newtown.

Yesterday morning there was heavy skirming between our forces and a portion of the Rebels on the Milford and Front Royal roads, and five thousand five hundred and fifty-nine at a point about two miles from this place. We drave the Rabels.

Usely is well protecting his front and rear. and making up the valley as fast 23 ever he can go. I cannot learn that he expects to be !

heartly loaded. Mhere the valley is carrower.

Everything is very quiet here to-day. Telegraph There are no Rebel forces between here and , Martinsburg and Hagerstown, and the road from here to the above named places is clear.

THE LATEST. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- The Herald's corres-POTOMAC. rebel Secretary of War recently whited Atlants, and that Beauregard is left in com.

A small force of rebels to day entered Martintburg and drove out our scouts and refuges citizers, and took off all the merchandize

and liquers they could find. The rebel regiments, it is said, is becoming SKIRMISHING WITH THE ENEMY, so small that a large number have been con-

> The Herald's Cumberland (Md.) correspondent, under date of the 13th, says that the fifty killed. The number injured is believed frebels have all left that section, except Mc-Neill's robbers. It has been ascertained that scattered in different places, and whose names lines at different times, some as late as Mon-McCausland intended to burn Cumberland cannot be ascertained. One man, who had day night last. Most of them are from Flor-from New Orleans 7th inst, has arrived. She tels and picking up floating articles. MOBILE. ley prevented him.

THE PURSUIT OF MARLY OF THE VALLEY. Dispatch from Gen. Banks Relative Ferry correspondent, of the 12th, saye: Gen. companion on the boat at the time, and must if they come over to our lines that Grant will see, struck the Harford and stove in her side Maine, from Cow bay for New York. She Sheridan advanced by way of Charlestown have been blown into the river, as his body put them in the front ranks. They state that timbers. She will go North for repairs. The was captured on the 12th off Montank point, and Berryville to Winchester. Our cavalry was found on the chore three miles below for a long time some of them believed this rebel gunboat Belma was sunk by the Meta- 35 miles distant, by the pirate Tallahassee. at various points between Berryville and A number of instances of hair-breadth

engaged in threshing grain and surprised and | visited, and the large quantity of debrie seen captured the whole squad. Early was com- which covered the ground in the vicinity, it ! pletely surprised by the approach of our is curprising that thousands instead of hunarmy, and made but slight resistance. He dreds were not involved in the calamity. A blowed up their fort, we could have entered Loyal Texans Attack and Bout found his position flanked by Sheridan's soldier of the Fourth United States regulare, marcourre and fell back during the night, was on sentry on the bark at the time, and having attempted an artillery quel in the af- some of his comrades, seeing the air felled | ternoon. Our latest information is to the ef- with missiles, told him to run and hide, but battered and dany destroyed, some of them feet that Gen. Sheridan passed through Win- he refused to leave his post and fortunately chester yesterday merning. No details of our lescaped injury. This same man had been l losses are received. Bome fifteen or twenty tried four years ago for an office and conare in hospital at Berryville.

over the Shenendoah a few days since to take notice through the Adjutant General's office sters and harlots," the former of whom, in rebel Admiral Buchanan lost a leg and is now still South of Sandy Hook. The Salicte has The Failure Before Petersburg, possession of a quantity of smuggled goods. that the fine had been remitted for gallant the language of the describer, are will- a prisoner. Our land forces under Granges reither provisions or water on board. They secured the goods, and on their return services in front of the enemy. This act of ling at any time "to trade a pack of product invested Fort United, and, with light batte. The pilot Louis Hampson reports that on were attacked by fifty of Meseby's men, bravery in remaining at his post regardless for a peck of scrip." whom they repulsed, and then brought off of danger shows how well be deserved conmost of the goods.

A supply train was attacked last night by guerillas, and a portion of it captured. sutler was also exptured, robbed and released, but his captors were afterwards captured by cur men, and the sutter's money was found on

General Duffie's command has gone out to hunt up the marauders. Ecbel Account of the Fight Near

Moorefield. [From the Richmond Bentinel, Aug. 10] There was an unpleasant rumor in circulation, yesterday, to the effect that Generals , had met with a reverso at Mooretield, Hardcounty, Virginia, in which they lost four hundred prisoners, four pieces of cannon and a number of horses. Moorefield is in Hardy county, on the east side of the south fork. of the Potomac river, one hundred and thirty one miles northwest by north from Richmond.

forty-one miles west of Winchester and forty. ifive south of Cumberland, Haryland. There was also a rumor current that Gen'l Early had galced another victory over the enemy. We are certainly more incliced to believe in the last than in the first rumor.

## From California.

Later from the Bouth Pacific Coast. NEW YORK, August 14th .- The steamer Northern Light, from Aspinwall on the 6th,

The Herald's Panama correspondence o the 6th gives the latest intelligence from the South coast. Peru derives no comfort from In that case the fight or foot-race hinted at | the Europain news. It is considered in Lima as a foregore conclusion that Spain intends to hold on to what she has soized, approve of Pinzona's conduct, and carry the matter to extremes. With this idea, they consider war Moseby's guerillas are hanging on the rear | certain, and are making preparations ac-

From the other Republics the news is un-

The Indian War-Rebel Emissaries

Urging the Indians to Hise. Sr. Louis, August 13 .- General Curtis has to the front, and robbed him in most approved | returned from Fort Leavenworth, and reports | with the mails and passergers. Affairs before the Indian war as temporarily quelled; but information received from reliable sources, strongly indicates concerted action among firing was going on at Burneide's front. the rebels. White was one of our oldest and | gold, and urging them to rise against the | lat Pentsylvania veteran cavalry. most valued scouts, and his less is severely | whites, telling them that the South would

> Large Award of Prize Money. Boston, Aug. 13 -Since the 28th of June, 1 inclusive, decrees of distribution have been through the woods to liaxall's ferm, on the made in the following prize cases by the U tured by steamer Grand Gulf; steamer Scotis, They represent that there are no males, captured by steamer Connecticut; schooner men or boys, in Richmond, except these in and schooner J. A. Ward and steamer Grey- who form the militia of the State. bound, captured by steamer Connecticut; Grand Gulf. Total one million one hundred body of troops from Petersburg, said to be a Carroll is now coming up the lower bay. dollars and thirty-six cents. This is tho great- A large body of cavalry arrived the same

From Ban Francisco. materially reinforced. His train is very meeting was held in this city leet night. Dr. five Federal prisoners there, the others having Early has been largely reinforced. Hellows and Gen. Wright were the speakers. Harly will make a stead at Straeburg, If he Mining stocks are improving. The Gould musti hat he is traine hard to teach a boing and Curry Unmyany to groted at his hope of the data after rescrition. At the time and a work may not passed away without

Army of the Potomac.

The Explosion at City Point-The Causs not Ascertained-Killed and Wound-

cd-bharp Picket Wiring. never will be, as the only persons who could give any account of the matter were those on the best at the time, and not one of them is being new quoted at from \$7 to \$10 per pound believed to have excaped. There were five or instead of from \$8 to \$11. eix soldiers on guard on the versel, and they with a number of idlers were occupied in and they have been watching for a chance to since been found.

work on the boat, there were about twentyfive dead found, and allowing for those blown of the government, who are anxious to get other particulars. to be about one hundred, many of whom are and destroy the railroad its entire length to the Ohio River, and then turn into the Kan- awha Valley, but his defeat by General Kel.

Cannot be ascertained. Use may, who had been tried and have not less the following particulars of the fight points of the fight has been enough. These from the States in Mobile bay. Four Monitors went in first, has been enough. These followed by the Brooklyn. Hartford. Meta sent cif to the Dry Tortugas as ordered, had | been recently pardoned, and his time being who are sick of the war, and anxious to give up, was on his way home. He was visiting a in. The officers, however, manage to keep them from deserting, by making them believed.

Sommerion on the hoat at the time, and must be from deserting, by making them believed.

Who are sick of the war, and anxious to give with the ram Tennessee inside the bay. The landed, and furnishes the following report:—

Hatacomet in attempting to ram the Tennessee. It have boarded the bark Sulicte of Belfast, New York, Aug. 14.—The Herald's Harper's up, was on his way home. He was visiting a

escapes are related, many of which ecem ! They came upon a party of sometifty rebels almost miraculous; and when the scene is tion would be extensive. men were killed and wounded. The latter demned to forfeit all pay, excepting one ment's notice to go to work and extinguish the dollar a month, during the remainder of his fires occasioned by Grant's shells. Business torpeds. No other vessels were lest. The is her tender. The Bulicto passed the frigate General Weber sent a squad of lifteen men | term of service. A few days ago he received sideration at the hands of the Government.

ing away the rubbish at the landing. It is said that reveral barrels of human remains were found scattered throughout the mass,

merely fragmonts. August 12, 6 A. M .- The firing between the pickets yesterday and last night was much sharper than for several days past, and since daylight this morning a regular duel has been

going on in front of the 18th and 9th Corps. REBEL ACCOUNT.

[From the Richmond Sentinel, Aug 10 ] Late in the aftercoon of Tuesday, we learn from the Petersburg Express, a brisk firing, mostly from mortars, was commenced on the centro and left, and kept up until nine o'clock.

There seems to be little doubt that Grunt is moving large bedies of his treeps cautiously and quietly from our front. Where he is sanding them we, of course, do not know, but they leave City Point in transports and go down the river. His steamers, loaded with troops, bare been seen within the last two days moving off.

Yesterday was quiet; but in the morning a tremendous explorion was heard within the enemy's lines, and from the direction of the sound it was supposed one of the enemy's guabeats had been blown up.

We are informed that on the 5th instant a Confederate battery opened on the enemy's | Gen. Butler's Department this merning. gunboats at Wilcox's wharf, which was replied to by the enemy. The battery then moved to another position bigher up the shelled a house occupied alone by ladies, U.S. District Court at Bangor, to answer to

FROM THE FRONT. [From the Washington Star, 13th.]

der, arrived this morning from City Point | court. Potereburg remain much the same as at last | reports, with the exception that during Thursday night and yesterday morning beavy

The refugees are Edward Powers, Charles ! Giblan, John Merris, M. Roach, M. Conway, and Peter Dayle, and they left Richmond on Thurstey night, at 8 o'clock, in charge of a guide, to whom they paid from \$300 to \$500 each in Confederate scrip for piloting them to the river, and they walked twenty-two miles

whence they were sent yesterday morning to i in the army, even to the old men over 55,

On Saturday last, four trains, of twenty division, and they left immediately on the Contrairoad to reinforce Early in the Valley. est distribution ever ordered in this country. day, couldg' by railroad, and departed for the same destination.

One of this party worked on Balla Island. San Francisco, August 12.-A large Union and states that when he left there were but in our lines in large numbers, and report that all been cent Bouth, to Georgia. There are but few Federal prisoners in Libby, in fact. near but the cick and wounded are kept there i E fue fibutitie Luttiebri Mus sur biffinubatu i dama dinuis, jungsament nu cht liber.

were made to walk on foot some 70 miles befere they took the railroad, and these men heard the guards when they returned say that

many gave out and died on the road. There are no troops in or about Richmond, except in the fartifications, those on the sout! HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Aug. side being fully garrisoned, while those on Gen. Banks: pendent, near Martinaburg, on the 11th says has not yet been ascertained, and probably them to keep thinks in order. Use of these refugees drove a beker's wagon, and says he lowing dispatch has just been received from sold loaves of bread weighing six ounces at \$1, and becom had lately fallen in price, it | Fort l'ike:

> They say that the government had been fishing at the time, and rone of them have escape for some time past; and notwithstand. One monitor was blown up opposite the forts ing that the Confederate detectives have been | by a torpedo. The rebel ram Tennessee was | Of the large crowd of negro isborers at after them, they kept themselves so secluded that they excaped. There are a large number of persons in Richmond, some in the service fight. This gives us possession. I have no away, and will do en at the first opportunity, those that remain being sick of the war.

mulicy among the troops of those States comet and others. The principal lighting war of the Associated Press at this point has just over, and they are satisfied if the men in the

They represent the works at l'etersburg as very strong, and do not believe that Grant or any one else can take them by storm, but say the town easily, but that the golden opporta nity is passed, and that we cannot possibly !

gain another opportunity to favorable. by tire. Nearly all the fire exgines belonging to Richmond are in Petersburg, and they have a regularly organized fire department, composed of soldiers, who are ready at a moin the city has been entirely suspended, none

A large force of laborers are at work clear- erate force at l'eteraburg, but none of them ported. believe that their entire army exceeds 50,000 [ men, and brigades and divisions are being sent away onco or twice every week to other some time, kept up by these accessions.

THE LATEST. Army of the Potomec, dated August 13th, Farragut will push right on for Mobile city. | the schooper Strene and a pilot boat burned, cays the Pennistrania soldiers in General Reports through rebel sources say that Beau- name and number unknown. Crawford's Division of the 5th Corps, in regard, with 20,600 men, has been sent to response to a circular issued by him, have Atlanta. contributed over \$1,600 in aid of the Chambersburg sufferers. No doubt other commands will imitate the example.

General Crawford has withdrawn all the guards heretofore detailed from his Division to protect families from the annoyances of

stragglers in King George county. A deserter from the 8th Alabama, who formerly lived in Massachusetts, and was conscripted into the rebel army, came into our lines yesterday. He says that Kerchaw's ! Division of Longetrect's Corps passed through Richmond on its way to the Valley, accompanied by a large ammunition train, and that ! he heard a prominent officer say that General Les had also gove in that direction. He also reports that the enemy are mining in our front, twenty men being detailed at a time to

Heavy firing was heard in the direction of

Arrest of an Editor. Benrast, Maine, Aug. 13 - W. II. Shapson river. Next day the enemy dropped down editor of the Republican Journal, has been near Swinyard's wharf, and deliberately arrested in this city and carried before the children and servants. The family, consisting | an indiciment charging blm with giving aid of eight persons, had left the dining room but | and comfort to the rebellion by publishing an a few seconds, when a shell exploded directly | incendiary article on the draft. He plead not under the room, tearing everything to pieces. I guilty and demanded an immediate trial. The negro cook was the only person wounded. This was resisted by the U.S. attorney, upon whose motion the matter was continued, and | war. Mr. Simpson's personal recognizance taken The mail steamer John Brooks, Capt. Ben- | for his appearance at the next term of the

Rebel Conscription in Bouthern Ken-

The Brooks also brought up six refugees Adams Johnson has itsued a proclamation to full headway, when they were encountered from the rebel army, among the latter an office Southern Kentucky, between the ages of 18 class range of the advancing force, and steering southeast with the filot boat James and 45, not lawfully exempt, to report for Confederate corvice to the county towns or the nextest camp thereby, on the lith instant, fleets, the Gaines surrendered, and the Mor- signed a document promising not to take up threatening with conscription afterwards those who do not comply.

All quiet at Brandenburg.

The Crews of the Burned Vessels. FURT HAMILION, N. Y., Augus: 13. - The towards the whole first and after an obstinate | prisoners of war, they cannot be drafted: river, and came out to a gunbeat, from steaming Stephen E. Babcock has just passed flight, surrendered-her rudder disabled and here, with three of the crewof schooner Car. her tmoke stack carried away, and, as we let rie Estelle, of Boston, burned at sea by the suppose, her crew in an exhausted and smoth-Tallabassee, and five of the crew of the bark | ering condition. Alliance, captured by steamer Bouth Carelina; | government imploy. The men are nearly all | Bay State, also burned. They were taken from the schooner Carrell in the lower bay. severely wounded by a splinter in the leg.-They report their versels as being captured Two were killed and several wounded among steamer Young Republic, captured by steamer | cars each, arrived in Richmond, bringing a | on the 12th list., in 1st. 3 19, 1on. 22.27. The | her crew. On the Gaines 2 were killed and 2

The Bituation at Petersburg. Naw York, August 14 .-- The Harald's City | wounded. Point correspondent of the 12th, saye: -Rebel deserters and relugees esatious to come with-

Quiet recomnoiss mess are going forward to learn the strength of the robel army left here.

The Attack on Mobile.

NEW York, August 13 .- The following disparch was received by the steamer Evening Star, from New Orleans, brought by Mrs.

Banks, on Steamer Ecening Star: The fel continued four bours. No personal essualties The steamer Clyde passed here this more- | are reported."

ing from the first. She reports that fourteen gunboats and three monitors passed the forts at Mobile yesterday, at 8 c'clock, A. M.captured, and Admiral Buchanan lost in this rate who bearded them reported having N P. BANKS,

Major General Commanding. The deserters from the army have belonged Arrival of the Steamer Creole-Particulars of the Attack on Mobile.

comet. The Chicasaw and Winnebago chased They bonded the bark for \$5000, and put on Alabama, Georgia and Florida regimests two others, the Gaines and Morgan, in Navy board 300 passengers from the ship Adriatic, knew that they would be treated well, dezer- Cove, and they are blockaded without any the latter having been burned by the pirate. chance of escape.

Only ten persons are known to have ercaped | Salicte also has on board Mr. Calahan and in the destruction of Tecumsch by the torpedo. | the crew of the plint boat William Bell, No. that had our men acted promptly when we The despatch boat Phillippi was burned at sea 24, which ressel was burned on the 12th offwhile the fight was in progress. Admiral Farragut will push right on for Mobile.

PURTHER PARTICULARS. New Orleans, Aug. 7 .- Intelligenco was rethat the fleet under Admiral Farragut passed | ted to some of the captured persons that he the forts at the entrance of Mobile bay at 8 was coming into New York harbor. A. M. on the 5th.

of the inhibitants remaining except thuck. rebel ram Tennessee surrendered, and the Busquehanca on Baturday morning, lying Must of there deserters have been stationed ries, opened simultaneously with the passage | the 11th instant, 25 miles off Montank Point, at the front, and cannot, they say, form any of the fleet, taking the water batteries in re- | he passed a burnt brig, bettom up, no doubt correct estimate of the strength of the Confed. | verse and silencing them. Our lesses not re- | the Carrie Estelle, Uaptain Bordera, of Ham-

Ali the Texas coast, Brownsville included, saw a large ship on fire. has been evacuated, with the exception of Beares Island. A small force is left there.

cited over Mobile news. Free Blate men are organizing, and the clubs Two foreign banks were close by, to whom There is no doubt about the ratification of the | transferred. The Tallahassee afterwards was new Constitution by the people. The city is seen near the large ship. full of people, notwithstanding the large

number who have left here for the Northern watering places. hanging of two colored soldiers and a cotton speculator, near Vickeburg, by Whittaker's

changed, have arrived. Scuthern Accounts of the Naval Fight before Mobile-Later from Atlanta. Examiner of the 12th inst. has the following are represented on beard, most of whom are particulars of the naval tight at Mobile:

"Molile, Aug. 3.-To Hon. S. Mallory, about six days ago, without having been seen Secretary of the Nacy: - The enemy steamed by any of Admiral Lee's blockaders. She has in through the main entrance with four quite a quantity of cotton on board to pro-Monitors and about sixteen heavy vessels of

sunk with nearly all her crew, and also an- was one of the Chesapeake pirates. other gunboat, the Phillips, which I subsequently Lurned.

"The Richmond, Hartford and Brooklyn, | in line of battle, followed by the remainder | set. The Chief Engineer says he is a Boston Louisville, August 12.—The rebei Colonel of the fleet, pushed by Fort Morgan under a man, or that he was born and brought up in from Richmond, and twenty-one deserters quiring all persons in the rebel department of by the Tennersee and other vessels steamed in

poured a heavy fire into the leading ships. "After a desperate struggle between the cut off, surrendered, and the Morgan escaped to Fort Morgan.

"Un the Tennessee, Admiral Buchanan is released as prisoner of war by Commander 2 | gularly exchanged. woulded. On the Morgan, I wounded. On ] the Selma, 8 were killed, including her Executive Officer, Lieut. J. H. Comstock, and 7

"The enemy suffered severely, and he requested permission to bury his dead.

Respectfully, &s., Q. W. HARRISON,

Confederate States Navy." The Examiner also gives a list of the 28 Federal vertels, having 212 guns, with the lour Confoderates, having 32 gods, and ease: ... oft mas a most upequal contest in which ! Her newest restails left flosion on Metors A cur gailant little pary was ongaped, and we filer for the Arment in the fintemant

lost the battle, but our ensign went down in a

blaze of glory." PROM ATLANTA. "Up to Thursday night nothing of interest had occurred before Atlanta. Major General Bates received a flesh wound in the leg. The enemy is mareing on our right and endeavor-New Orleans, August 6, 1864 .- Mrs. N. P. | jug to extend his lines in the direction of the Western Railroad. A few shots were fired at be city yesterday, 9th inst. Brick skirmishing commenced at 11 o'clock last night and

More Vessels Destroyed by the Talla-

New York, August 13.—The captain of the schooner Carrell, which vessel was boarded by the pirate Tallahassee, states that the piburned several vessels prior to those reported yesterday. A bark from Bremen reports that at E002 on the 12th, in lat. 40 24, lon. 72 30, saw two vessels burned to the water's edgeone was a ship, and the other a large vessel. New York, Aug. 14.—The steamer Creole, A pilot boat was alongside stripping the ves-

Fandy Hook, Aug. 14, noon.—The boatman No water or provisions was given them. The Nantucket point by the pirates. Beveral other persons from destroyed vessels are also

on board the Suitcte. The Bullete reports seeing a ressel burning ccircd at headquarters yesterday announcing on the night of the 12th, and the pirate sta-

When last seen the Tallahassee was steer-The Monitor Tecumseli was blown up by a ling Southeast. The pilot boat James Fank

> burg. The bark Elb, on the 12th instant, off Montank Point, saw three burning vessels.

Later advices from Admiral Farragut's At the same time the pirate Tallahassee points. Conscripts are constantly being re- fleet may be summed up as follows: - Fort came closs with the Union emign flying, but none of which could be identified, they being | ceived, however, and their army may be, for | Gaines has surrendered; Fort Powell was | after passing hoisted the rebel flag. Saw a blown up by the rebels. This was at Grant's | man jump overhoard from the Tallabassee, l'ass, at the opposite end of Dauphin Island, | but he was picked up by one of her boats and Wassingron, Aug. 14 -A letter from the from whence the fight occurred. Admiral taken on board again. On the same day saw

> Capt. Swartz, of the Holland bark Chenbon, on the 12th iest., in lat. 40.25, lon. 72.34

The pilat-boat Ezra, of New York, arrived here, reports that on the 12th inst., off Mon-General Herron has arrived at New Or- | tank Point, he caw the pilot-boat James Funk leans, and his forces are going into camp above leave a ship on fire, and afterwards a suspiclous looking steamer took the pilot-boat in The rebels at New Orleans are greatly ex- tow. He stood off, but afterward went to the burning ship and found she was the Adriatic, Politics are becoming interesting here. The | Capt. Moore, from London for New York .--of the last campaign are being revived - it was aupposed that the passengers were

BESCRIPTION OF THE TALLAHARRE. The privateer Tallshausee is an iron steamer, painted white, with two smckestscks, two screws, about two hundred and thirty feet in The Mebile News, of the 5th, boasts of the length, twenty feet bears, and draws about nine feet of water. Her bell is marked "Tallabassee, of London, 1864." Engine marked "J. & W. Dudgeon, London."

She is fore and aftechnoner rigged; mounts A number of Union prisoners, recently ex. I three guns—one small one on the topgallant forecastle, a long thirty-two pounder amidships and a twesty-four pounder att. She carries four waist boats. Her crew consists of about one hundred and twenty persons, in-Wathington, August 14 .- The Richmond cluding the officers. Item of all nationalities said to be soldiers from Lee's army.

She is said to have run out of Wilmington

tect her pollers, sud there are four barrals of turpentine on deck to be used in tiring vessels. She is commended by John Taylor Wood, "The Tecumseh, Com. T. A. McCraven, has C. S. F. The Surgeon, Sheppardson, says be

A Mr. Hall is the boarding officer. The crew are dressed in rags and tatters. Some of them wear their pietols tied to them with Menila tope yarns. They are a hard looking

LATEST TIDINGS OF THE TALLAHASERS. The last seen of the privateer she was Fank in tow as a tender. All of the officers and crews of the ressels

captured by the privateer were paroled, and gan was in a rinking condition. The Selma | arms against the rebels until regularly exchanged. The following is a copy of the form of parole signed. Those poor fellows who have lost everything they had, can at least "The Tennessee, so far uninjured, steamed | console themselves with the fact that, being FORM OF PAROLE. C. E. STRAMES TALLAHARSER.

Ar Sea, August 11, 1864, Lat. 40 29 N., len. 72 27 W. ) 1, B. F., do agree, in consideration of being John Taylor Wood, C. S. N., not to take up grms or serve against the Confederate States of America, either by land or sea, until re-

Witness— WH. SHEPPARDSON, C. S. N., Surgeon.

C. LUCIAN JONES, C. B. N. Some two hundred Cyprians recently held a meeting of consultation at Chicago to complete arrangements for a grand hegira, in obedience to a mandate of the police authori-

Tun sidewalks of Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, are undergoing general and many proded tension.