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# OFFICIAL REPORT

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Full Particulars of Farragut's captured 20 officers and about 170 men. Operations at Mobile.

VICTORY OVER THE REBEL FLEET'

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General Burnside Relieved of his Command.

~~~~~ A GUEBILLA OUTRAGE.

~~~~~~~~~ The Town of Frankfort Burned

SEVERAL UNION MEN KILLED.

THREATENED INVASION OF INDIANA

LATEST SOUTHERN

Farragut's Official Report. official dispatch has been received from Ad-

miral Farragut, by the Navy Department: FLAG-SHIP HARTFORD, MOBILE BAT, August 5th, 1864.

Six:—I have the honor to report to the Department, that this morning I entered Mobile Bay, passing between Forts Gaines and | tional items from Admiral Farragut's fleet at ! Morgan, and encountering the rebel ram Ten- | Mobile. nessee and gunboats of the enemy, viz:-Belma, Morgan and Gaines.

The attacking fleet was under way by 5-45 A. M., in the following order: Brooklyn with Octorors on the port side.

Hartford with the Metacomet. Richmond with the Port Royal. Lackawanna with the Seminole. Monorgabela with the Kennebec.

Ossippee with the Itascs.

Occida with the Gallena. On the starboard of the fleet was the proper position of the monitors or iron-clads. The wind was high from the Southwest, the

sky cloudy with very little sun. Fort Morgan opened upon us at ten minutes past 7 o'clock, and soon after this the action became lively. As we steamed up the main ship channel there was some difficulty ahead, and the Hartford passed shead of the Brook-

At 40 minutes past 7 o'clock, the Monitor Tecumseh was struck by a torpedo and sunk, going down very rapidly, and carrying with her, all her officers and crew, with the exception of the pilot and eight or ten men who struck by a shell from the ram Tennessee. were saved by a boat that I sent from the Metacomet alongside of me.

The Hartford had passed the forts before eight o'clock, and finding myself marked by the rebel gunboats, I ordered the Metacomet to cast off and go in pursuit of them, one which, the Selms, she succeeded in capturing. All the vessels had passed the forts by hal past eight o'clock, but the rebel ram Tennessee was still apparently uninjured in our

Bignal was at once made to all the fleet turn again and attack the Ram, not only with gues but with orders to run her down at ful

her, and though she may have injured her

badly, yet she did not succeed in disabling The Lackawanna also struck her, but ineffeetually, and the flagship gave her several

shots with her bow guns, and she poured her whole port broadside into her as she passedsolid nine inch shot and thirteen pounds of pouder-at a distance of not more than twelve!

The iron-clads were closing upon her, and the Hartford and the rest of the fleet were bearing down upon her, when, at 10 A. M .. | she surrendered.

The rest of the rebel fleet, viz: the Morgan and Gaines, succeeded in getting back under the protection of Fort Morgan.

This terminated the action of the day.-Admiral Buchanan sent in his sword, being himself badly wounded, with a compound Rallant exploits of her consorts. fracture of the leg, which, it is supposed, will have to be amputated.

Having had many of my own men wound- | depth of water would permit; and as the | deserters, and other ovil disposed persons in | action against Mrs. Stephens, who was his ed, and the Surgeon of the Tennessee being very anxious to have Admiral Buchanan removed to hospital, I sent a flag of truce to toward the rebels, and received the first fire placed the Northern houndary of the State nancy, and which had been erected during the commanding efficer of Fort Morgan, without injury, when her heavy broadsides under charge of Brigadier General Green, the continuance thereof. After a full hear-Brig. Gen'l Richard L. Page, to say if he were opened upon the Fort. Grape and who has assumed command, and is making ing before Judge Wolford, Judge Gould ar- to Newport last night. The Grand Gulf prowould allow the wounded of the fleet, as well at once stopping all work at his guns, and to prevent any invasion of the State. as their own, to be taken to Pensacola, where | causing the artillerymen to seek safety in they could be better cared for than here, I Ignominious flight. Bo flerce and well suswould send out one of our vessels, provided tained was the Hartford's broadsides, that the she would be permitted to return, bringing that vessel received was in the subsequent wall is Mr. Bligar, Minister from the United; before the expiration of the tenancy, no in-

was dispatched

yet ascertained, are as follows: Flag ship Hartford, 19 killed, 23 wounded.

Lockawanna, 4 killed, 2 wounded. Oneids, 7 killed, 23 wounded. Monongahela, 1 killed, 2 wounded. Metacomet, 1 killed, 2 wounded. Ossippee, 1 killed, 7 wounded. Galens, 1 wounded.

Richmond, 2 wounded. In all, 41 killed and 88 wounded. On the rebel ram Tennessee there were ships,

The following is the list of her officers:-Admiral F. Buchanan; Commander Jaz. D. up in the rigging, and from his high position Johnson; Lieutenants Wm. J. Bradford, A. communicated his orders to his subordinates. D. Wharton, E. J. McDennut; Masters J. R. Demalry, H. W. Perrin; Fleet Surgeon D. B. Courad; Assistant Surgeon R. C. Bowles; Which the rebels have so often bossted could Engineers S. D. Lining, J. O'Connell, John whole Federal first, has had a trial, fought masters Clerk J. II. Cohen; Master's Mater, | skill and prowees. After the first had passed Forrest, Beebe and Carter.

On the Belms, were taken about 90 officers and men. Of the officers I have only heard the names of two, viz: Commander Peter II. Murphy, Lieut. and Executive officer; J. H. Comstock, who was killed.

I will roud a detailed despatch by the first of the free. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,

D. G. FARRAGUT, Rear Admiral Commanding West Gulf Blockading Squadron.

Hon. Gideon Welles, Becretary of the Navy, Washington, D. O. The following is the list of the killed on the ilag-ship Hartford:

David Morrow, William Orgood, Thomas Bayne, Benjamin Harper, Wm. Clark, Charles Behaffer, Frank Stillwell, George Walker, John C. Scott, Thomas Wilde, Wm. Smith, Wm. Andrews, Frederick Munsell, Lewis McLane, Peter Duncan, Thomas Barries, NEWS. Thomas Stanton, and — Smith, and — Carnell. Wounded-Lieutenant Adams, En- upon the Hartford from the other side. gineer McEwan, Master's Mate R. R. am, since dead; and the men Wilder, Venner, Adolphus Pulle, Hiram Eldery, R. Dempsey, William Thompson, E. Johnson, Walter Washington, August 15 .- The following Floyd, M. Forbes, William Stanley, C. Stevenson, F. Campbell, William Doyle, August Simmons, Peter Pitts, Michael Farrell, Dan'l Ortin, William Frank, Charles Dennis, Thos

> OTHER ACCOUNTS. The New Orleans Era furnishes some add

TRE PIGUT WITH THE TENNESSER. After passing the forts at the entrance Mobile Bay, our gallant navy encountered the rebel ram Tennessee, and a terrible conflict ensued, in which a number of our brave tars fell. The Tennessee finally surrendered.

THE SELMA CAPTURED. The rebel gunboat Belma, after a short action, was captured by the U. B. gunboat Metacomet. We understand two other rebel ressels were destroyed, but we did not succeed in obtaining their names.

MORE PRIZES. Two rebel gunboats—the Gaines and the Morgan-were blockaded by the U. S. gunboats Ubickasaw and Winnebago, in Navy Cove, close to Fort Morgan. Escape them is impossible, as there is no outlet to the place in which they are cooped up. water was too shoal for our large gunboats to follow these two rebel vessels.

THE FLERT OVER, ETC. The principal part of the United States fleet had passed over the bar, and were inside of Mobile Bay. A body of troops had been landed, and were co-operating with the fleet. These troops were at the forts at 12 o'clock on Friday night.

SAD CASUALTY TO THE ONEIDA. The United States gunboat Uneida was hot water and scalding thirty of her men, some | Mississippi Bound, a distance of nearly the

The gallant men who compose her crew will I vero loss, as she was extremely useful to our receive the sympathy of the whole country. I naval commanders. The ead accident happened just as victory | perched upon our banners.

Admiral Farragut's force up to the time when the Glasgow left had sustained a loss of 249 killed and wounded. The Hartford, flagship, sustained a loss of 23 killed and 12 on the 9th. He, together with other prisoners,

push forward his vessels of lightest draft to- | Farragut lost one monitor and one gunboat wards Mobile. It was thought they would be I the fight. The fron-clad Morgan is now lying there, they would be in close proximity to the | slight injury in the recent conflict with the The Monongahela was the first that struck | grest commercial city of Alabama-Mobile. | Yankees. They would be able to shell the city.

THE FORTS DID NO DAMAGE. It is a notable fact that all of the injury sustained by our fiset was inflicted by the ram Tennessee. The shots from the forts proved General Foster, and that General Sam Jones, harmless, inflicting no zerious injury to our gallant navy in its assaults upon this stronghold of rebeldom.

LINE OF BATTLE. The Union first passed the Forts in the following order: First came the four menitors, two of them the same which recently lay in | report to General Price. front of New Orleans; then came the Brookyn, with a steamer lashed to her side-the side farthest removed from the enemy; following her came the flag-ship Hartford, with the Metacomet lashed to her. In what order the others followed, we have not yet ascer-

HOW THE HARTFORD WENT IN. The noble old ship of war Hartford had, of course, to perform some deed of more than common daring—something different from the

When it came to her turn to run the fiery gauntlet, Admiral Farragut directed her to be steered in as close to Fort Morgan as the | mour having been informed that refugees, | formerly of Troy. Judge Gould brought an

The battle tried ressel moved steadily down | their making a raid upon this State, has | the premises before the expiration of the tecanister were literally rained upon the enemy, military details to patrol the border in order | guing his case in person, and Secator Shafer | ceeded in search of the pirate. back nothing that she did not take out. - I fight in the bay, of which more hereafter. Htates of Colombia to Washington.

General Page consented, and the Metacomet ADMIRAL PARRAGUT'S POSITION.

The position chosen by the Admiral, and The list of casualties on our part as far as which he maintained throughout the conwatch the movements of his own fleet, he as-Brooklyn, 9 killed, 22 wounded. was there lasked fast.

deck, and an officer was stationed at the lower end to receive the Admiral'sorders and pass them to the person whose duty it was to have comfortable quarters built for themselves on the top of the masts of their flag-

THE FLEET PILOT. Elevated as was the station of the Admiral, the fleet pilot rivaled him, for he too was far

THE WAY THE TENKESSEE WAS TAKEN. The great rebel iron clad ram T-nnessee, and right. and would if opportunity presented, sink the Hayes, O. Benson, W. B. Patterson; Pay- we'l, but was forced to succumb to superior the forts, all the vessels made direct for the Tennesses and completely surrounded her. Then followed the figreest part of the com

bat. Ship efter ship was driven against the iron sides of their formidable adversary, and broadside after broadside poured in upon her, of whom were cavalry men, with all their until she was overpowered, and the beasted stars and bars gavo place to the glorious flag

HOW THE HARIFORD WAS INJURED. It is with pain that we inform our readers, that the Hartford—the ship that has so often hurled defiance in the very teeth of the rebels | Erquirer of the 11th inst. says: in their boasted strongholds, received some rather serious injuries in this fight, but the enemy cannot claim credit for baving performed the deed.

The Hartford took a leading part in the struggle with the Tennessee, and it was while | flanking operation of troops debarked on commar. convering to injure her enemy that the accident occurred which we are about to relate, With a full head of steam on the Hartford rushed down upon the great iron-clad, and , the concursion shook the rebel vessel to the ! centre, but without damaging the stout sides of the flag-ship. Ewinging around, after but ting her opponent, it was the intention to deliver a broadside into her. Just at this crical moment a versel was discovered rushing

It proved to be the Metacomet, which had Hentick; Acting Ensign W. H. Higgenboth. | the exact range of the ram, but the Hartford had swung across her path, and the smoke which enveloped the combatants was so dense | ger of being taken. that until the moment before they collided. the unfortunate position of the Hartford was I not discovered. As soon as the latter was discerned, the engines of the Metacomet were stopped and reversed; but still the momentum! was sufficient to crush in the side timbers of

the Hartford. This accident will compel the Hartford to go North for repairs. Admiral Farragut is said to be exceedingly grieved at this misfortune—that is, as much grieved as a man who has won a great victory can be.

THE TECUMSEN. As before stated, the monitor Tecumse! was blown up by a torpedo and sunk; but it is thought that she can be raised and repaired eves us to state that, as far as known only ten men were saved, but we hope an believe that later and positive accounts wil' place a more favorable aspect upon this affair. REBEL LOSSES

It is, of course, impossible to give th crees sustained by the rebels, but it is supposed their casualties will greatly exceed ours. The tire upon the fortifications was very tevere.

LOSS OF THE PUILLIPPE. We are sorry to record the loss of the dispatch steamer Phillippe, Captain Seevers. -She burned in sight of the fleet, but the sfisir ! is as jet enveloped in mystery. The Phillippe was a beautifully finished, sharp prowed, light-draft steamer, built expressly away, and the wharf and government build- from Little Bine, that the Indians on Sunday for speed, and for some time past has been lings will scon be repaired for occupation. employed as Admiral Farragut's dispatch

She accompanied the Hartford until within | ' range of the rebut works, but when firing began the was ordered away. A ter getting some distance out, fismes! were observed to bursut suddenly from her. and it supposed she was totall - destroyed. The fate of Capt. Secvers, and the other officers and men of the Phillippe, is unknown It but it is thought they took to the b ats an passed through the Oncida's boiler, scattering I ulled to some of the blockading equadron i miles. The destruction of this vessel is a se

### Southern News.

[From the Richmond Examiner, August 9." Admiral Buchanan's would was doing wel and the Federal wounded, have been sent to Persacola. Fort Morgan holds out yet. Fort It was the intention of Admiral Farragut to | Gaines is occupied by the Federals. Admira enabled to reach Dog river, and when once lat the wharf in Mobile, having sustained but I

CHABLESTON. It is also reported that the rebel officers, who were recently exchanged in Charleston the rebel commander at Charleston, has now | fluce. a large number of newly arrived Federal officers under the fire of Foster's guns.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. train ran into a land slide, between Pollard | are partially confirmed by the large number | and Montgomery, and killed twelve and of describers who actually come within our wounded nity-seven of the First Mississippi lines from day to day. There can be no the wires. Some Federal vessels are crossing | the campaign grows older we shall have ocin the bay. The garrison in Fort Morgan are | casion to note its effects. n fine spirits. Otherwise all is quiet below.

Seymour.

Poreign Minister Arrived. NEW York, August 14.-Among the Das-

From the Army of the Potomac. THE

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Aug. test, was a novel but most commanding one. 14-7 A. M.-Maj. Gen. Burnside was relieved Desiring at once to overlook the enemy and of his command yesterday and left last cended to the maintop of the Hartford, and evening, his division officers and a number of his friends being present to bid him farewell. A speaking trumpet was run down to the General Wilcox is temporarily in command

of the 9th Army Corpe. It was reported last week that the enemy to see them executed. This proved to be a were moving towards our left, with the intenmost admirable arrangement, and we may | tion of making a flank attack early this mornup to this hour, the report is believed to be unfounded. Ample preparations has however been made to meet the enemy should they attempt such a movement.

Everything at lieadquarters is perfectly quiet. Considerable firing has been kept up all night between the pickets on the centre

Yesterday morning about daylight, heavy firing was heard in the direction of the James friver, which lasted for about two hours. It is reported to have been an attack by some rebel rams on a working party of General Butler's, who are cutting a canal across a small peninsula on the James river.

A dozen descriers came in yesterday, two accoutrements.

The Bichmond Enquirer Laments over Affairs at Mobile. WASHINGTON, August 15 - The Richmond

"Fort Gaines has gone the way of Hetteras, Roancke Island, Pulaski and Hilton Head. Its isolated position was exposed to the concentrated assault of the Yankee Navy and a manding points.

Perhaps the officer in command of the fort may have proven himself a traitor. In that caze eternal infamy awaits him.

If these forts were not built to betaken, they I have not thus far rendered any other use. It is not worth while to discuss the policy since fort Gaines is about the last of our sand bar deferces this side of Galveston.

This lower fort captured and our tron clad flotilla demolished, Mobile would seem in dan-

Mobile, while sharing the fate of Norfolk and New Orleans, will have our sympathies.

# From Missouri.

Another Outrage by Guerillas - The Town of Frankfort Burned-Several Union Men Killed [From the St. Louis Union, August 12]

We learn that a band of fifty guerillas, un. The Spokune was set on fire. Both vessels millions. der Bill Jackson, entered the Germantown road of Frankfort, in Saline county, six miles above Cambridge, last Monday, burned twenty houses, and killed several citizens. The act is said to be a retalization for the death of the ed her to be 800 to 1,000 tuns burden, and at Arrow Ricklast Haturday. Jackson swore he would kill ten Union men to avenge the death of his friend Durrett, and commenced | that they had captured fifty in all. the execution of his oath by this cruel attack upon the village of Frankfort, whose inhabi- loon, from Glasgow for New York, with iron tants were nearly all Germans and Unionists. Bill Jackson is a son of ex-Governor Jackson of this State, and seems to be in all respects worthy of the name he bears.

### Latest from City Point.

City Poist, Aug 12 -The wreck and debris the late explesion is being rapidly cleared can hear of no additional bodies baving been

THE KILLED will not be near the number currently re- | running. ported, and may certainly be set down at less than thirty five, and probably less than twen ts-fire. The difficulty in ascertaining proare returning daily. Some of them never i stopped in their headleng flight until six, eight and ten miles were placed between them and the acene of the disaster.

REDEL DESENTERS AND BETUGERS Are coming within our lines daily in considerable numbers, and narrate the unvarying story of suffering and discontent among rebel seldiers and people. It is tolerably we ascertained that hee has been moving large bodies of troops nort! ward for the suppose distorcement of Early. Fitzbugh Lee's Cavalry and several columns of infantry ar known to have gone.

QUIET RECONNOISSANCES are going forward here to learn the strength the rebel army left, and a week may not pass away without some counter movemer The visit of Occeral Grant the Upper Potemac was known in rebuldom | be taken as proof of hostility and treated acas soon as in Cotham, and was interpreted to cordingly. mean a withdrawal of our main force here for active operations in that quarter, under the immediate direction of the Lieutenant barbor, were never placed under tire by General. They have apparently been burry- In ing and rallying in not haste thitherward ever

A REBE! DESERTER. officers did not leave the Federal gunboat | the greatest possible dissatisfaction exists | until they were exchanged. He is ordered to among the rebel soldiers with the action and

Procautionary Measures by Governor Wolford, of Albany, N. Y., has rendered an important decision in the case of Judge Gould New York, August 14 - Governor Sey- sgainst Mrs. William Stephens, of Cohoes, for Mrs. Stephens, the Judge decided against the plaintiff, and held that, inasmuch, as the buildings removed had been erroted for the benefit of trade and for the convenience of jury having been done the freehold.

LINES ADVANCING.

Gen. Sherman Making Gradual Approaches.

More Depredations by the Pirate Tallahassee.

> From Atlanta.

PRILIDELITAIA, August 15.—The Uncinnati Commercial's Atlanta's correspondent gives an account of the action on the 6th instant, in which the 23d Corps lost over five han dred men in a partially unsuccessful ascault on the enemy's lines. At last accounts; August 8th, our lines had advanced three mile N. W. of Atlanta, and within a mile and

half of the Macon road. The Gazette has Atlanta advices to the 1015. Since General Schofield's movement on the 5th to reach the Macon Railroad, nothing

important has been done. These movements have been partially successful, and the right of the line has assumed a preition three miles north of the last point and about a mile from the railroad. The line 12th instant, viz: thence extends north around the city to the

Chattanooga Railread. General Sherman is making gradual approaches. He is very near the enemy's works with works nearly as strong as theirs, though

Hood has received reinforcements. More Depredations by the Pirate Talla

Boston, August 15 .- The schooner R. E. Packer, of Richmond, Me., from Baltimore of the several descriptions of notes have been for Bath, put into Holmes' Hole on the 14th, having been captured by the pirate Tallahas see at 8 P. M., on the 12th, in lat. 40, long. 1, and loaded for \$10,000. The Tallahassee also captured on the 10th the brig Billow, or Salem, from Calais for Baltimore, and the schooner Spekune, of Tremont, Me., from Calais for l'hiladelphia. The crews of these vessels were transferred to the R. E. Packer, and landed at Holmes' Hole. The Billow's masts were cut away and the vessel scuttled.

were loaded with laths. Captain Sawyer, of the Spokune, was on board the pirate for six hours. He represent guerilla leader Dick Durrett, who was shot very fast. Her officers boasted of having destroyed sixteen vessels in thirty hours, and

Providence, August 15 .- The bark Glenawas destroyed by the Tallahasses on Saturday morning, off Nantucket, Captain Watts and crew have arrived at Newport, having been put on board the Prussian bark and then

transferred to the Cutter. Indian Hostilities on the Plains. Atchison, August 15.-The Press has news last, commerced the indiscriminate murder of found since the main account of the accident the whites in that section. The stage route ! station keepers and settlers are all leaving. and the overland mail coaches have stopped

The Dakotah Union of the 23, says that everything in the nature of crops in the Mis cisely is that the negroes who were not dis-I souri Valley, from St. Pierre to Sicux tity, abled ran away. Many supposed to be killed has been ruited in the short space of two | days by grasshoppers. It says that a supply of food must be imported for the subsistence

of the people for the ensuing year. The Democrat's Fort heavenworth distacted says that Indian outrages continued Northern Kansas. The people in the North dl western counties are being murdered, their crops destroyed and stock driven off dence accumulates that all or nourly all

the tribes on the plains have banded together | Kate open, throw off their coats and passed ter war. General Biant has issued orders | the walls, the next thing was to get away. that no arms or ammunition be sold to them, | One went down to the boat, which was just and has notified all officers having author over Indians not to allow them to leave their | received word that his mother was just at reservations for the West, and that such acts !

Destitution Among the Creek Indians WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The Creek Chief's | cure. The United States steamer Michigan's etter to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, I boats made pursuit, and secured all of them. dated Fort Gibson, July 16th, contains an eloquent appeal for help. They say the whole who came in yesterday from the Twenty- Cherokee country is a waste, and they can tunnels have been discovered. One of them General Jeff Thompson says that the Bouth. eighth South Usrcling Regiment, states that see nothing but starration before them dur- over four hundred feet in length, was nearly ing the coming winter. Months intervene completed when found out Bome of the treatment of the rebel authorities. He at | between the arrival of trains, and even now | priconers, who have be n amusing themselves tirms that the disposition to wholesale deser- I they have but a coanty subsistance. At least Mobile, August 9 - Lest night a soldier | tion is constantly growing, and his statements | 20,000 Indians are to feed. These Chie's represent a large portion of those who were driven by the rebels to Kansas, but who did house on the corner of Ann and William battalion of artillery. Last night two white | doubt that a general spirit of insubordina. | not return to their own country in time to men and one negro were arrested for cutting tion is rife among the rebel soldiery, and as raise ample crops. The Indian Bureau, with named Thomas Newsand and Daniel E. Acker, its accustomed promptness and humanity, will got into a political discussion, and finally bemake an effort to afford the required relief.

RIGHTS OF LANDLORD AND TENANT. - Judge A Vessel Found Abandoned at Sea-Pursuit of the Pirate. PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 15 .- The brig Billow, of Salem, lumber loaded, was fallen for the relief of the 'amilies of deceased and in with by the gunboat Grand Gulf dismast- disabled soldiers acknowledge a donation of shore at this point is very abrupt, very short | Canada have gathered there in considerable | tenant, to recover the sum of \$3 000, being | ed and abandoned. Bhe had apparently been numbers, and, in anticipation of danger from | the value of buildings removed by her from | boarded by the Tallahassee. The Grand Gulf | to liquidate the entire debt on the building took her in tow, and afterwards gave her to | and ground at Finshir ., in The have the revenue cutter Miami, which towed her now over one huntre children under their

> The National Loan. WASHINGTON, August 16 .- The subscriptions to the 7.30 loan, as reported to the Treasury Department for the last three days, in amount to \$3,019,000, including \$1,728,500 ;

Constitutional Amendments in Bhode

Island and Connecticut. PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 15.—The vote to-day upon the three proposed amendments to the constitution of the Stare, viz: to allow oldiers to vote, to extend the right of sufirage to naturalized citizens who have served in the war, and to abolish the registry tax, Indicate, so far as returns have been re-

seived, that all have been approved. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15.—The vote to-day in this Brate on the amendment to the Constitution allowing soldiers to vote was small, but the vote indicates a large majority in favor of the roldiers.

Trassure Coming Forward. BAN FRANCISCO, August 15 .- The steamer

Golden City sailed for Panama to-day with 120 passengers and \$1,016,000 in guld for New Three Russian war steamers left port to-

day for Japan. Marketc. PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- The cattle market is dull at former rates. Sales of 1,500 head beeves, extra at 16a173/2; fair to good 14a151/2. Sheep more active—sales of 6000 head at 6a 712. Cows—sales of 150 head at \$30465.— Market dull. Hogs firm at 151/2161/4.

The National Finances,

Depositaries of Public Monies-With-

drawal and Destruction of National Currency. [Special Dispatch to the New York Times.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The following National Banks have been designated as depositaries of the public moneys to date from the Fourth National Bank, St. Louis, one hun-

dred and fifty thousand. First National Bank, Leavenworth, one hundred thousand. First National Bank, Des Moines, Iowa,

From the records of the redemption division of the Treasury Department the following figures in regard to the withdrawal and destruction of United States currency, are ob-

Up to the 12th inst., the following amounts United States notes, demand, fifty-nine and a-half millions.

United States notes, new issue, twenty-two

and a-half millions. Postal currency, six millions. Fractional currency, one million. One year five per cent. notes, two hundred and fifty-six thousand. Two year five per cent. notes, two hundred

and sixty thousand.

Three year compound interest notes, three Threatened Invasion of Indians. PRECAUTIONS OF THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES.

Two year five per cent. coupons, seventy-

A letter from Indianapolis to the Ohicago Tribune, dated August 10, says: General Carrington received information to day that a force of one thousand rebels, with two pieces of artillery, under Colonel Adams Johnson, are at Morganfield, Ky., and are threatening Mount Vernon, Ind. Bome one thousand five hundred others, under Colonels Taylor, Syphert, and Jessie, are scattered through Henderson, Davis, and

Hancock counties, making ready for a raid The Ohio river is very low, and is fordable at nine places between the Illinois line and a point one hundred miles above, and for sixty illies of this distance the gunboats cannot be of service on account of the low stage of water. General Carrington has picketed the entire shore, and made a requisition on Governor Morton for twenty-hyd thousand of the legion to protect the border. A detachment of veteran troops will leave for Mount Vernon in

A later dispatch to General Carrington says that Coneral Syphert, with mone four bunared and lifty men, attacked a domechment of th. 48." Kentucky at Balem, Kr., and was naucement repulsed, and that Johnson had lett Morganfield yesterday noon, and gone

towards Selem to reinforce Sypheric ATERMUTED ESCAUS ... REBEL PRISORRES .--The Sanducky Register, of the 9th, says: Sixtsen of the rebel officers confined at Johnson's laland made their escape from the circu yard on Monday afternoon. Bome workmen were employed within the enclosure, who were in the babit of passing through the gate at well, and were recognized by beaffing without costs. The prisoners seeing the out without being recognized. Ouce outside irity starting, and, telling the guard that he had the point of death, was very anxious to take the boat at once, and had no time to get a pass. The case was deemed an urgent one, and he was passed to the book. The others scattered away and took to the water on such floatin substances as they could pro-A dispatch from Indianopolis says: "The rebel prisoners at Camp Morton have become restive and taken to tunnelling again. Five by throwing stone; at the guards, were fired on, and two of them saverely wounded."

A FATAL affray took place in the porter streets, known as Uarberry's Shades, New York, on Baturday afternoon. Two men, came so excited that they resorted to blows, and in the fight Newsand was thrown on the floor with such violence that he died immedi-

THE New York Ladies' Educational Union twenty thousand dellars from the estate of the late John R we. This will enable the Boclety

THE Unors .- Ur ps in this State, and particularly in this county and neighboring counties, are large. Corn has never looked better, and wheat is very full and heavy .-Farmers are cheerful, being sure of a rich

harvest .- . Yorfolk paper. i the crops in Wisconsin. Wages 32 a day.