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HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM GEN. GRANT

The Army Making a Movement on Richmond.

A Strong Force Sent up James Biver.

Capture of Rebel Earthworks Nine Miles from Richmond.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICAN | exacuated and left intact.

Consul and the Egyptians.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Southern Press on the Peace on the Arkansas shore. Question.

THE LATEST FROM MISSISSIPPI.

Rebel Depredations and Loss of Life on the River.

From the Army of the Potomac.

BERNUDA HUNDRED, Aug. 14 .- Yesterday (the 13th instant) the 2d Corps (Hancock's) | charged soldiers, and belong to various regiwere going on board transports at City Point all day, apparently for Washington, and actually started down the river, the bands playing gaily. Of course the rebs were watching from the shore, and no doubt felt much interest in the movement. The transports did certainly go down the river, for ten miles or more, when, however, they suddenly put about, and under cover of darkness returned, coming up to this place under full speed at 10 o'clock, P. M., and proceeded up the

At the same time the 10th corps, with the artillery of the 2nd corps, were crossing to the north side of James River, and they were all landed up the river within twelve miles of Richmond before three o'clock this morning. This force, with Gen. Foster's, makes quite a respectable army. It is understood that their first move will be to destroy, if possible, the rebel pontoon bridges above Fort Darling. If this is done, Lee would be unable to cross his army to the north side without marching by way of Manchester, more than twenty miles. Thus far all works well.

Musketry firing was heard in the direction of this movement this morning.

Fortress Monroe, Aug. 15 .- The Hospital mteamer Hero, of New Jersey, Capt. Hancock, arrived from Deep Bottom, on James River, this afternoon with one hundred wounded men, who were wounded in the light yesterday after

landing on the north side. They belonged to the 10th Army Corps. -The following officers are among the number: Capt. W. E. Mapes, 24th New York; Lieut. Rich'd Pilkinton, 76th Penn.; Lieut. G. H. Brown, 10th Conn; Capt. James McMann, 100th New York; Lieut. Edw'd E. Fairchild, 9th U.S. Colored, (sun stroke;) Lieut. J. S. Mansur, 9th Colored; Lieut. P. McDavid, 2d 8. C., (rebel prisoner;) Major C. P. Baldwin, must be Imported for the subsistence of the 14th Me.; Capt. W. N. Babine, 11th Me.; people during the ensuing year. Corporal A. W. Pendig, 11th Me. The Hero brought away all the wounded of the 18th Army Corps up to 6 o'clock yesterday after- The people in the northwestern counties have noon. Artillery and musketry fighting had | been murdered, their crops destroyed and and taken to Falls Church and buried. been kept up all day, and still continued when

our informant left. Our forces drove in the rebel pickets early on Bunday morning and during the day had succeeded in carrying two lines of the enemy's earthworks. The outer one being about nine ! miles from Richmond. The ices in the 2d army corps had so far been very small. Genle. Grant and Meade are commanding in person.

LATER.—The mail boat Keyport bas arrived from City Point, and has on board one hundred rebel prisoners, captured during the skirmishing of yesterday. Besides the earth- mish took place near Abbeyville, Miss., on works captured by our forces yesterday, we also captured one battery that bore upon our men working upon the canal heretofore alluded to.

THE MOVEMENT BY GENERAL GRANT'S ARMY-CAPTURE OF RESEL PRISORERS AT DEEP BUS. Washington, August 16.—A passenger on the mail boat from City Point, which arrived here to-day, reports that a detachment of the

Atom eighty of them were yesterday landed at Fort Monroe. They are Bouth Carolinians, and belong to Longstreet's Corps. Their ar- ALL QUIET IN ARKARSAS-THE RECELS SKEpearance indicates extremely hard service.

McCook's Raid a Bubstantial Buccess-Immense Destruction of Rebel Pro-

officer of the 2d Indiana Cavalry that in the on that river. They occasionally fire into late raid, McCook started out with 2,200 men, boats, and are evidently attempting to draw entirely independent of Btoneman's Cavalry. attention to that point, while the main force entirely independent of Stoneman's Cavalry, are endeavoring to cross the river, with their and destroyed 1,160 wagons, over 3,000 mules | heads towards Atlanta. Kirby Smith, below and horses, and a vast quantity of commissary | them, is at the same game in Louisiana. As |

They also destroyed the railroad and telegraph line at l'almetto and on both sides of Lovejoy's station, and captured 1000 prison- is too low for navigation. The White river ers, 72 of whom were commissioned officers, is in fair order, and boats are going up and the Times gives the particulars of a quarrel including Gen. Ross and most of his Tennessee down without even a convoy. St. Charles, on between the American Consul and the Egyp-

an infantry division, and yet lost only 500 men, falling back gradually.

Desertors Coming into our Lines-The Reported Blowing up of Fort Powell. continually coming into our lines, while others [are availing themselves of opportunities to clandestinely return to their homes.

here, doubt is expressed in miltary circles as to the truth of the report that Fort l'owell disorganization exists among them. l'apa was blown up. It is asserted that it was

Rebel Batteries on the Mississippi. Difficulty Between the American The Bteamer "Empress" Fired Into- people, except an occasional growl from the ernment bonds and railway shares rallied.— Wounded.

here to-night.

She was fired into on the afternoon of the 10th, about a mile below Gaines' Landing, by a masked rebel battery of six twelve-pounders, supported by a strong force of cavalry posted | and the l'resident petitioned to do it. Bixty shot and shell struck the steamer .-

The rebels also poured in a heavy fire of

musketry, riddling her upper works. She had about five hundred persons on bard, including two hundred sick and discharged soldiers, and fifty or sixty ladies and

Five persons were killed and eleven wounded. Captain Malley, the commander of the steamer, was killed, his head being shot off while teiling the pilot "never to surrender." disabled, which rendered the boat unmanageable, and she commenced drifting towards | ward guns, and one brace ritte gun of large the rebel battery.

At this critical moment gunboat No. 3 apthe rebels, and took the Empress in tow to a place of safety, where her damages to a certain extent were repaired.

The gunboat then convoyed her twenty-five miles up the river.

Lieutenant Giddens, of the First Indiana Heavy Artiliery, is among the killed. None of the women or children were is jured. Great credit is awarded to the officers of the Empress for their coolness and bravery, eail, namely: three ships, two barks, and the his efforts to save the boat.

CAPTURE OF STEAMERS WITH GOVERNMENT CATILE.

Indianapolis, Aug. 15.—The rebels under Colonel Johnson, estimated at 1500 strong, captured three steamers near Shawneetown, Illinois, on Baturday night. They were loaded with fat cattle belonging to the Government. Forces have been stationed along the Ohio river to protect the border of Indiana. At last accounts the rebels were ferrying the cattle across the Kentucky river, and it is supposed they will not attempt to make a raid

REBEL ATTACK ON HENDERSON, KENTUCKY. Passengers arriving at New Albany, Indiana, say that Johnson, with twelve hundred rebel cavalry, is threatening Aenderson Kenprotection of our gunboats, which are ready to shell the town in case the rebels succeed in getting in it. Many of the inhabitants are fleeing north of the Uhio river.

Indian Massacres in Kansas.

LEAVENWORNII, Aug. 15 .- The Atchisen Press has news from Little Blue that the Indians on Sunday last commenced an indiscriminate murder of the whites in that section of the stage route. The station keepers and settlers were all leaving and the Over-

land Mail coaches had stopped running. The Kokotah Union of the 2d says: - Everything in the nature of crops in the Missour Valley, from Port Pierre to Sloux City, have been ruined in the short space of two days by grasshoppers, and that the supply of food

Sr. Louis, Aug. 15.—A dispatch from Fort Leavenworth to the Democrat says the Indian outrages continue in Northern Kansas. their stock driven off. The evidence accumulates to show that all, or nearly all, the were seen near Fort Schneider, at Anandale. tribes on the plains are banded together for They fired upon our pickets in several direc-

General Blunt has issued orders that no New York Cavalry, who was on picket on the to repair. arms or ammunition shall be sold to them. Braddock road, was killed. and notified all officers having authority with the Indians not to allow them to leave their in the valleys, and through the dense woods. will be taken as proof of their hostility, and assassins and maranding highwaymen. treated accordingly.

Defeat of the Rebel Cavalry Near Abbeyvillo, Miss. Meurnis, Tenn., Aug. 12.-A sharp skirthe 10th inst., between our cavalry under (len. Hatch and two thousand rebels under Gen. Chalmers, in which the latter were whipped, with the loss of their caissons and

several prisoners. There is no news from be-The river is very low, and navigation pre-

Large Fire in Troy. TROY, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The extensive car and coach factory of Gilbert, Bush & Co., of Steele's Army.

DADDLING, &c. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., August 2 .- Ercrything hereabouts is perfectly tranquil. I'rice's army has mostly retreated to Camden, one hundred and ten miles from this city and eighty from Pine Bluff. Marmaduke's brigade | Louisville, August 15 .- We learn from an is near the Mississippi and at Gain's Landing Jet they have not succeeded in crossing the river, which is being patrolled by gunboats for two hundred and fifty miles.

the White river, is garrisoned. Large rein- tian Government. An American, in erecting forcements of veterans are returning. We a steam engine, partially destroyed an aque-McCook was surrounded near Newman by have an addition of over many thousand duct for supplying a town with water. The Wheeler, lihody and Jackson's cavalry, and troops within the last three weeks, and many Consul, on being applied to by the authori. THE EVACUATION OF FORT POWELL, own hook. There was to be a co-operation more are expected. Look for an advarce in ties, stopped the work, but subsequently per-Beptember, and by the last of October you mitted them to proceed. will find Arkansas free from the rebel army. GUERRILLAS AND DESERTERS.

There are some small bands of guerillas ! WASHINGTON, August 16 .- Deserters are scouting about, but the State militia will attend faithfully to them. Deserters arriving here report that it takes a quarter of l'rice's men to guard their lines against desertions from their own ranks. The Arkansas and From semi-official information received Missouri men among them, swear they will not cross the Misslesippi river, for Atlanta or the lied river, to get them into Texas. Great Price has lost his it lidence over them, while | ately afterwards, was returned unopened .-Kirby Smith and Dick Taylor are not on The Consul telegraphed to Constantinople, speaking terms.

THE NEW STATE COVERNMENT Her Captain and Others Killed and liew copperheads about this city. There are Inquiries have been made for Atlantic and from New Orleans on the 6th instant, arrived | secret sympathy for the rebels is so great, a | section, first wortgage, brought 74. move is about being made to assess them for

THE TRANS MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT. From every indication Jeff. Davis has Inactive, with a downward tendency. One of the latter penetrated her hull and burst | given up Arkansas and Texas, and intends the whole issue to be made at Richmond and Atlanta. To the latter place all the rebel troops that are in the trans-Mississippi district are ordered to the cast side of the river.

The Pirato Tallahassoe. Boston, August 16 .- Captain Reed, of the brig Billow, before reported captured by the Tallabassee, gives the following particulars of his interview with the pirate Captain: "] Portions of the engine were broken and was two hours and a half on board the Tal- 6th instant. labassee. She had one pivot gun, three forpeared on the scene, and opened fire upon | several spare gurs. Her Captain, John Tayfor Wood, was gentle, free and unreserved in his talk with us. He said he could steam! sixteen knots an hour, and had crossed the British Channel, twenty-one miles, in seven-The killed and wounded were mostly dis. I ty-two minutes. He would not fight, he run, as his vessel was ast. He also averred that within one week he had destroyed over tifty vessels, and within thirty-six hours of my capture, he said he had destroyed sixteen

rest brigs and schooners.

One of the ships was the Adriatic, of New vessel. He added, that he would slacken up alleged that the Niagara waited outside the coasting trade so that Uncle Abe would be Mersey for the Georgia, but this is contraglad to make peace. He asked me about the dicted. Nantucket light-boat, and afterwards said, ationt than the Florida or Tallahassee, meaning of course rebel ships of similar character | United States bonds gave way for some days o his own, and that Uncle Abe had better lock out. Captain Wood appeared very affable and said he was doing what was not pleasant. Tile Tallahassee is an iron steamer of English build, echooner rigged, and has no] yards or topmasts, and lost her mainmast in her collision with the Adriatic. She is a very long narrow vessel, burns soft coal, has about tucky. Our garrison there is composed 100 men on board who are subject to the dischiefly of negro troops, who are under the cipline of a man of war. All her officers are Boutherners. She had three or four men on board who did not appear very jolly.

The Indian Troubles. Wasuingron, August 16 .- It is not thought at the Indian Bureau that the outbreak of the Indians on the plains is general, or that it is still imputed to rebel emisaries, but there is information to induce the belief that a few bands only have resorted to pillage and massacre, to redress individual wrongs committed against them or their families.

Operations of Moseby's Guerillas. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Capt. Flemming. with sixty men of the Sixteenth New York Flemming's body was found near the road as the present orders are executed. On Sunday morning several rebel scouts

Our scouts are on the alert on the hills and reservations for the West, and that such act | but are unable to catch these picket theoting

> Piring Heard at Boa. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The steamer Strat ford has arrived from Liverpool, and reports that on Baturday last, in latitude 40 40, longi. | of the United States will be resumed. tude 72, she heard heavy guns to the west at intervals, from 10 A. M. till 1 P. M. Arrest of an Ex-Mayor.

Catro, Ill., August 14. - Ex-Mayor Park, o Memphis, was arrested and lodged in the Roceiving l'rison in that city on the 11th inst. for using indiscreet language in regard to the military authorities.

Death of Rev. Dr. Winslow. Burlington, Vt., Aug. 15 .- Rev. Dr. Hub Becond Corps on Sunday swept round to Deep this city, was destroyed by fire this morning. ton, Vt., on Saturday night. His funeral three cents per pound, which they recovered refersburg. Reading is a luxury in that has enrolled himself as a private in the Book from the bay by diving.

Run, and captured a number of prisoners.— Loss \$20,000; insurance about; \$10,000. will take place on Tuesday morning. from the bay by diving.

Later from Europe.

Arrival of the Steamer North American-Difficulty Between the American Consul and the Egytian Government. FATHER POINT, August 15 .- The steamship North American, from Liverpool on the 4th inst, has arrived arrived at this port.

The l'eruvian, from Quebec, arrived at | Londonderry on the 1st. The Kedar, from OFFICIAL New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 1st, / and the Etns, from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 1st, the Germania, from New York, arrived at Southampton on the 31.

The political news is almost blank. The United States war steamer Niagara arrived at Liverpool on the 3d instant, and Surrender of Fort Gaines with its was received with a salute from the British war steamer Majestic.

The Alexandria, Egypt, correspondent of

The government then forcibly interfered Both Forts Occupied by our Troops and ejected the workmen. The Consulthereupon demanded satisfaction for the insult to the American stag, and resused to accede to proposals that each party should send engineers to inspect the alleged damage, agreeing to abide by their joint decision, and threatening to strike his colors unless satisfaction

was given in twenty-four hours. Accordingly after that time had elapsed the flaz was hauled down and a dispatch from the Government, which arrived almost immedi-

and the matter rests. Satterthwaite & Co.'s Circular says during is working well, with much satisfaction to the | the last three days both American and Govless than two hundred of these grumblers. Great Western bonds of the Chin section, but Cairo, August 14 .- The steamer Empress, They are numbered and marked, and as their | there are none in the market. Pennsylvania

Liverpool Cotton Market, August 4 .- Cotthe Union men's losses by the guerillas. If | ton sales for three days 14,000 bales, of which the military do not order some of them out of 3,000 were to speculators and exporters .the lines a meeting of the citizens will be held [The market is dull, and all qualities have slightly declined. State of Trade. - The Manchester market is

> ANOTHER ARRIVAL. Naw York, August 16.—The steamer City of Baltimore has arrived from London, Aug. 14th. Her news has generally been anticipated. Consols closed at 8934a8934 for money. The bank of England has advanced the rate

> of discount to 8 per cent. STILL LATER. NEW YORK, August 16.—The steamer Asia arrived this evening from Liverpool on the

The Australazian had arrived out.

The United States steamer Wachusett and calibre on the hurricane deck. She had also the ship Onward, were at Rio Janeiro July 9th. humbug. They have very little-just enough The United States steamer Niagara, after taking in coals and provisions, left Liverpool on the 5tb, destination unknown. Rumors valley. were current on the 4th that the late rebel pirate Georgia had been seized by order of the Government as about leaving Liverpool, said, unless compelled to. He preferred to but it turned out, however, that she was ! simply detained by her owner.

It is alleged that the Georgia is now the bond fide property of Mr. Bates, by whom she has been put in thorough repair, and is about leaving Liverpool for Lisbon under charter to the l'ortuguese Government to carry troops to the West Coast of Africa, and the York, captured on the same day he took my mails between Lisbon and the Azores. It is

The Times' city article says: Advices from ecurring to his designs, that there were more Frankfort mention that under a pressure of some sales on American account, the prices of until the quotations were only two per cent. above New York, but such is the eagerness of the German public to increase their investments, that as soon as the pressure of these exceptional operations was received, a recovery took place of more than 3 per cent.

It is added that the estimate of £30,000,000 sterling as the total of these securities absorbed in Germany and Holland, is certainly below the actual amount.

The statement of an arrangement of the Danish question is confirmed via Copenhagen.

COMMERCIAL. Liverpool, August 6 .- Flour dall and Gd. lower; wheat heavy and 2a3d. lower; winter red 90x90; corn quiet and 3d.x6d. lower; white 25s.6d.s28s.9d.; beef is dull and prices uncharged; pork inactive and 23.54. lower; bacon tends downward.

The National Lean. Washington, Aug. 16 .- The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan reported to the Treasury Dopartment to-day amount to \$122,000. The delivery of the 7 30's commenced yesterday. Cavalry, who were out on a scout, was at | and the arrangements for their rapid delivery tacked near Fairfax Station, on Thursday, by are such as will enable subscribers to receive a body of Moseby's guerillas, and Capt. Flem. I their notes without Celay. It is expected ming and eight of his men were killed, and that the notes will be placed with the Assistmost of the others taken prisoners. Capt. i ant Treasurers for immediate delivery, as soon

Break in the Erio Caugl. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15.-A break is reported in the Erie Canal, three miles this side tions. Sergeant Linnan, of the Sixteenth of Schenectady, which it will take three days

> THE BLOCKADE OF BROWESTILLE, -- Official intelligence having been received at Wash- successful merchant of New York. died ington, that the military forces of the United | Thursday of rheumatism of the heart. States have temporarily withdrawn from Brownsville, in the State of Texas, that port | politan Bank. will not be considered as open to foreign or domestic commerce during such withdrawal, left by the conflagration of the rebel incen but the blockade thereof by the naval forces | diarles, have been photographed, and a seri

rightly served a few days since. In trying | the city. to get a countryman drunk he tock too much himself, and was colisted by the individual whom he hoped to sell. He did not find out Lis mistake until the next morning.

According to the statement of the Surgeon-General, now engaged in a tour of inspection of our rebel prisoner camps, we have upwards of sixty thousand rebels in our hands. | country. Two Erie boys on Menday realized about

DISPATCH FROM GEN. CANBY

Garrison of nearly 900 Men and Twenty-six Guns.

Official Bulletin:

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, August 16. -Major General Dix, New York: The following official report of the surrender of Fort Gaines and the abandonment of Fort Powell, dated August 9th, New Orleans, has just been received from Major Gen'l Canby:

"Fort Gaines, with 56 commissioned cilizers, 818 enlisted men, with its armament of 26 guns, intact, and provisioned for twelve months, has surrendered unconditionally! It was occupied by our forces at 8 o'clock

yesterday morning. Fort l'oweli was abandoned, its garrison escaping to Cedar Point. Its armrment, 1 guns, is in condition for immediate service. Gen. Granger will immediately invest Fort Morgan, leaving garrisons in Forts (laines

and Powell. IMPORTANT FROM GEN. SHEELDAN. A telegram from Gen. Bheridan's command dated August 14th, at Codar Creck, was received this morning. It states that except In the Third Brigade, commanded by Colonel

Moseby's and White's guerillas, there is no | Capron. enemy this side of the Blue Ridge; that Gen. Sheridan's trains are all up and his army in good condition.

General Sheridan in a despatch of the 11th instant, reports that the atores of plunder to subsist themselves upon-no more, most of which has been taken from the Shenandoah

In another despateb, dated the 12th of August, he says: General Early's train is a very small one, not exceeding two hundred and fifty wagons, and the stories about the accumulated plunder from Maryland are un

MOVEMENT IN GEN. GRANT'S ARWY. The department has received an unofficial report from Fortress Monroe, that movements were being made yesterday in front of l'etersburg, but owing to the telegraph line being [broken, no information has been received from beadquarters.

The Department is without any recent intelligence from Atlanta. nothing about Mobile since the capture c

Fort Gaines.

(Signed)

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Pursuit of the Pirate Tallahassee-Thirteen Bleamors in Pursuit of Her. Washington, August 16 .- The first infor-

mation of the depredations of the pirate Tal labassee was received by the Navy Depart. against their rebel namesakes. ment on the 12th instant after office hours, when Secretary Welles immediately ordered troops, who repeatedly charged the enemy the following named vessels to forthwith start in pursuit:-The Juniatta, Surquehanna, Hed by Stoneman and staff, who charged at Edus, Pontoosuck, Dumbarton and Tristram | their head. Shandy. On the 13th the Moccasin, Otsego Yantic, R. R. Cuyler and Grand Gulf, and on the 15th the Dacotah and Ban Jacinto, were similarly dispatched, taking different directions. These were all the vessels available by the Navy Department.

NEW YORK, August 16.—The bark Atlantic at this port, reports having been boarded by the pirate Tallahassee on the 13th, who placed the captain, crew and passengers the bark Glenarm on board; the latter was from Ardrossan for New York, and was burn- i led by the pirate.

hassee is reported off Yarmouth, Nova Scotia According to the ruling of the Internal

Revenue Bureau, real estate agents who have taken cut a license as commercial brokers. under the old law, are not subject to mesessment under the new law.

lightning struck Camp Fuller Brigade, near Ressville, (in . July 14, killing and weunding tifteen soldiere, besices killing and injuring making in all about four hundred. JAMES McCALL, who was well known as a l

was for some years president of the Metro-The ruins of Chambersburg, as they we: of views have been made. Copies are for sale

A Substitute Broker in Poughkeepsia got at most of the photograph catablishments of AT a Union] meeting at Hartford, Conn. the selectmen were instructed to fill the quota of Hartford, and \$500 was appropriated to

pay the expense NEARLY \$9,000,000 have been sent to rela tives in Ireland, during the past seven years by parties who have emigrated to this

THE daily Richmond papers are sold for bard Winstow, of New York, died at Willis- sixty dollars between them, for pig from at forty cents a piece to the Houthern soldiers at Stoneman's Raid.

Interesting Particulars-Gallantry of the General-His Final Capture. MARIETTA, Aug. 5 .- While sending an account of General McCook's raid yesterday, I little thought I would have to apprise you of such a signal disaster to General Btoneman and his command. There was no cavalry officer here, or in the Army of the l'otomac, in whom the public and the country in general have more confidence than in Major General Stoneman. Though first reports are generally the worst, and men who escape imagine every one killed or captured but themselves, I believe, making all allowance for exaggeration, there is no doubt but that General Stoneman, several officers of his staff, and the most of his

command have been captured. The enemy seemed perfectly aware of our movements and were fully prepared to meet them. Somehow there seemed to be a want of co-operation among the different raiding parties that started out under such favorable auspices. The only one that succeeded effecbetween Stoneman, Garrard and McCook .-McCook destroyed a large share of rebel stores, and returned, owing his safety to desperate lighting, but losing a large portion of

his command. As for Stoneman, all the officers who have returned agree in stating that he did all that A braye man could do under the circumstances. He fought desperately, recklessly exposing his life to save what now only remained to a soldier, his bonor. I will not wait now to question who is to blame, or by what mismanagement we have lost the use of such a splen-Jid cavalry force.

As all our communications are well guardd, and we still have sufficient cavalry to operate on our flank, Sherman will not suffer materially from such a heavy loss. We know that Stoneman aimed at liberating our prisorers. The poor unfortunates themselves were aware of this, but how their hearts must have sunk within their Bastile when their expected deliverer and his men were thrown in chains among them, to rot in their

fetid dungeons. Lieutenant Colonel Smith, Chief of Stoneman's staff, and Lieutenant Root, have both returned, and confirm the sad news. the officers who have returned I have learned

the following particulars: Major-General Stoneman started from Decatur on the morning of the 27th July, with the following force: -The First Brigade, commanded by Colonel Adams, who has returned; the Second Brigade, comprising the Fifth and Hixth Indiana, commanded by Colonel Biddle. The fourteenth Illinois, Eighth Michigan and McLoughlin's Ohio Squadron, form-

Ine command took the Georgia railroad towards Covington, thence south by Monticello towards Macon, capturing a large number of horses and about three hundred negroes. whom they mounted on the prizes. At Macon a battalion of the Fourteenth Illinois made a dash on a station called Gordon, near the Occonce river, destroying eleven locomotives and several trains loaded with quartermaster and commissary stores. We also destroyed the bridge at Macon, a locomotive and one

train loaded with horses and hogs. When near Macon Gen. Stoneman learned that all the prisoners had been sent to Charleston the previous day. From this it is evident that they were fally apprised of our movements. Up to this time we encountered only slight skirmishing, but we now ascertained that the garrison was largely reinforced, and that a heavy force was moving on our flank. About three o'clock on Saturday, after skirmishing all the morning with the enemy and developing their strength, Stoneman decided on returning. He encountered the enemy's skirmishers all the evening of Saturday, and on Sunday morning (31st), finding a heavy force of the enemy on our front, he deployed a heavy line of skirmishers. This was between Ulinton and Hillsborough, and about fifteen miles from Macon.

The country around there was very unia-The latest rebel papers received here say vorable for cavalry operations, and he soon found that Allen brigade of infantry had wheeled from our flank, and had taken up position along the main route, thus heading us

Armstrong's brigade of cavalry, comprising the First and Second Kentucky, had come down on our left flank at the same time. thus with the troops in our rear completely surrounding us. Here it happened by a strange coincidence that the First and Second Kentucky, of Adams' Brigade, were pitted

Bloneman now dismounted some of his in front, but were each time repulsed. The troops were now giving way, but were ral-

The enemy now burst out on their Usnk,

creating a regular panic. Despite the example and exhortations of their General, the lines wavered Here Major Keegh, of his Staff, dashed I in the front, trying to rally the men, and having partially succeeded, dashed right I upon the enemy; but he was soon deserted. except by some of the officers. This small Spartan band swept down upon the enemy.

few survivors had to return, among whom was the gallant Major, whose reckless bravery, all who have returned, praise. The enemy were now sweeping our lines on HALIFAX, August 16.—The pirate Talla- all sides with artillery, infantry and cavalry. The led horses and scared negroes considera-

and for a moment checked their onward

course; but many a saddle being emptied, the

bly added to the confusion. General Stoneman, seeing all chances of resistance now fruitless, ordered all who could ... to escape, and finally surrendered. As stragglers and squads are coming in it is hard to accertain our real loss.

The following have reported at Marietta:-THE Unattanooga Gazette states that the Colonel Adams' First and Second Kentucky; also about seventy-five men from other regiments, and twenty from the Eighth Michigan, Colonel Capron's Brigade effected its escape,

I but has not as yet reported. Our loss will considerably dwindle down He when all the stragglers come in. The brave Stoneman and the gallant Keogh are deeply regretted. It is to be hoped that such gallant efficers will not be long detained from their country's service. As far as I can erro. Stoneman's whole effective force was

only about 2,000. What have returned are so used up as to be untit for service for some time.

Speculating in Sugar.—It is stated that between twenty and twenty-five thousand hogsheads of sugar are now stored in the custom house of Philadelphia by a single firm. It commands from twenty-five to thirty cents per pound, and is expected to advance, although accounts from sugar-growing countries abroad are of the most tavorable character.

Hon. Jas. S. Rollins, member of Congress,