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BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

Gen. Warren's Corps Occupies the Weldon Bailroad.

TRE ENPMY TRY TO DISLODCE HIM, BUT ARE REPULSED WITH LOSS.

ATTACK ON GEN'L BIRNEY'S LINE.

Rebels Repulsed with Great Loss.

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A RETROGRADE MOVEMENT.

GEN. EARLY HEAVILY REINFORCED.

Defeat of Sheridan's Rear-Guard near Winchester.

Averill Betires from Martinsburg

THE REBELS IN POSSESSION.

**EXCITEMENTAT HACERSTOWN** 

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Gen. Averill in Possession of the Fords on the Potomac.

### THE TALLAHASSEE AGAIN AT SEA

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### Official Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, August 20 Major General Dix, New York:-The operations of General Grant's forces are detailed in

and across the Weldon railroad about one mile south of the lead works, up to which had considerable fighting during the day, suf-

Our troops are firmly fixed across the Wel- | the entire day. don road. There has been little or no fighting | On the Weldon Road, where General War- closely, their cavalry and Breckinridge's corps the James.

dead in considerable numbers were found in | engagement took place. his front unburied.

as follows:

In front of our colored regiments 82 dead bodies | they fell back. of the enemy are counted. The colored troops The number of casualties in the 6th corps, the entire force of infantry at command, was behaved handsomely and are in fine spirits. on Thursday, is about 450, nearly all of deployed in three roads, just beyond a small in bullion, and a large quantity of silver ore. The assault was in column and a division whom are in hospital and well cared for. | creek below the town, the Front Royal turnstrong, and would have carried works not so About midnight some batteries opened in pike, the Strasburg turnpike, and a dirt road well defended. The enemy's loss was at least | front of the Corps, and also on the left, and | intersecting with the Strasburg turnpike | ists is confirmed. one thousand. Respectfully,

D. B. Birnay, Major General." hours, with the results, as far could be accer-"We have had a great deal of rain about | tained, of no body injured." Petersburg this week, and a very grateful change in the temperature.

my came out this evening to Warren's right, company, which Gen. Brooks formerly had o'clock in two lines of battle. Colonel Pen. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Secretary Fessen. gene North with a "Yankee" husband. driving in the pickets connecting between of his body guard, were mustered out of ser- rose had posted his men behind stone walls, den has to-day ordered Assistant U.S. Treahim and the lest of our old line on the Jerusa- vice on Thursday, their time having expired, trees, rocks, and whatever afforded protect surers McIntyre and Uisco to pay the 1040 lem pike road, and forcing back the two right and left for their homes. They belonged to tion, and waiting until the first line of the and 5-20 coupons. The 10-40 coupons are due scouting party sent out from here yesterday divisions of Warren's corps. A heavy fight | the 114th Pennsylvania Volunteers, Headquar- | enemy had approached to a very abort dis. | on the 1st of September, and 5-20's on the 1st took place, resulting in the establishment of ters guard. Unly a dozen remained of about tance, he poured a well-directed, deadly fire, of November. our lines and the capture of a good number one hundred men. of prisoners. The prisoners were from Heath's, The roads are becoming bad in consequence back. Before his men could reload, the second

considerable in prisoners." The last foregoing dispatch was received this afternoon, and it is the latest information received by the Department.

It is estimated that the loss of the enemy during the week in killed, wounded and cap- the enemy yesterday on the Weldon Railroad, fell back from its position across the creek, tured cannot fall short of 4,000, if it does not exceed that number.

The Department has satisfactory intelligence from Gen. Sherman to 814 o'clock last

Reports at five o'clock this morning from at that time. Gilmore, with 40 or 50 men, dislodge us. ontered Martinsburg last evening.

EDWIN M. STARTON, Sec'y of War. Arrival of the Steamer Peruvian. FATHER POINT, August 20.—The steamer Pernyian, from Liverpool on the 11th, and Londonderry 12th instant, arrived here this evening. Her news is unimportant. kets dull. Consols 89%@89%.

From the Army of the Potomac. WASHINGTON, August 20 .- The following dispatch has been received bere to-night:

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Aug. an important move. 18-Evening.-This morning, at 4 o'clock, the Fifth corps started on an expedition to PROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC | cut the Weldon Hallroad, at Heam's station, taking four day's rations with them. This corps was withdrawn from the left front some?

days, and has been in reserve ever since. They reached the railroad about 7 o'clock, and the first division being in the advance, had a skirmish with the force of the enemy stationed there to protect the road. They big scare here last night. Gen. Averill retired

attack that might be made, the work of tear- terday afternoon 65 rebel cavalrymen, coming up the track was commenced and prosemanded by Capt. Boyd, of Tennessee, entered at Wilmington with a vessel, the cargo of boat l'entocsack arrived here at six o'clock, the 15th, detailing various skirmishes, and the little account: they say, however, cuted with vigor for several hours. But the place and drove our men out in the about noon they were interrupted at their direction of Hainesville. This caused a genlabor by the appearance of a force of the eral stampeds of parties residing between enemy which were advancing along the rail Williamsport and Martinsburg towards this and conveyed to Weldon, N. C., by way of road from Petersburg in line of battle. They town, who reported that our troops were Edenton. proved to be Hill's Corps, which had been retreating in this direction followed by the lying in reserve for the past few days, and rebels. who were advanced at double quick, as soon as they became aware of our intentions and their goods and sent them north. The quar-

attack on the Second division was very deter- it was ordered back to camp. mined; but our men met it gallantly, driving The stores are all clessed to-day, and but few inally, after about two hours hard fighting, removed to Harrisburg. gave up the idea and fell back some distance, Martinaburg is reported to be in possession batteries and akirmishers.

The 15th New York Heavy Artillery parseverely wounded across the back.

the enemy—the pickets stationed in the vi- tachment of the Third Virginia Union caval- 5,000 men. Early's Advance at Winchester. cinity being so astonished that they had bare- ry. ly time to escape. Some few prisoners were That is the nearest point to this place at taken, several of whom are wounded.

> the ties and ralls, unless the rebels shall visit | cross will be promptly met. the neighborhood in too strong numbers.

The less on our side is about three hundred.

night in the direction of the 5th corps.

I have no report showing the extent of our | WARREN STILL HOLDING THE WELDON RAILROAD. losses, but judge them to be light from the | Headquarters Army of Potomac, August | ter about noon. General Torbett was left | recent damage to the railroad. dispatches. Home of the enemy's wounded 20, 6 A. M .- Yesterday (Friday) was the below the town, with a portion of his cavalry fell into our hands and a few other prisoners. | most quiet day we have had in front of Peters. | and the Jersey brigade of infantry, Sixth City Point, Va.-7.30 P. M.-Aug. 19. | burg for a month, scarcely a shot being heard | corps, Colonel Penrose commanding, who

to-day either south of l'etersburg or north of ren's corps has taken position, considerable in front, and skirmishing commenced beyond skirmishing with occasional discharges of ar- Winchester at about one o'clock, our cavalry "General Warren reports that the enemy's tillery occurred, but nothing amounting to an being driven in. The enemy's cavalry made

General Birney telegraphs to Gen. Butler from near Petersburg toward our left, and lo'clock the affair became zerious, the enemy made an attempt to force our line near the substituting infantry for cavalry, and that HEADQUARTERS, TENTH Corrs; Aug. 19 .- | Jerusalem road, but finding the work was | infantry consisting of a large pirt of Breck. The enemy attacked my line in heavy force not so easy as they andicipated, abandoned it | inridge's corps, estimated at eight thousand last night, and were repulsed with great loss. They took a few prisoners, however, before strong. To meet this assault, Colonel Pen-

a sharp cannonading was kept for several from south.

At this hour not a gun can be heard in any | left; the remaining cavalry, under command |

direction. "City Point, 9 P. M., August 19.—The ene- The few remaining members of the Zonaves rear. The enemy came on a little after six

Mahon's and Hoke's divisions. We also lost of the continued rain, which has fallen during line was upon them with its overwhelming the present week and which still continues.

> OTHER ACCOUNTS. FORT MONROE, August 20 .- From City | tillery. Point we have intelligence that the 5th Corps ]

and at last accounts still held it. On the north side of the James our lines | escaped on the Martinsburg pike. One hunwere at last accounts unchanged, notwith. dred pased through Winchester, and arrived General Bheridan's front represents all quiet standing the repeated efforts of the cnemy to in camp late last night. Col. Penrose reach-

> The canal is progressing favorably. The hospital steamer Monitor arrived this about five hundred men out of the eight hunmorning from Deep Bottom with 150 wound- | dred had reported for duty. The Tenth New ed soldiers for Hampton Hospital.

LATER. her confirm the success of our movement on | ed. They supported, but all the force in and she is probably a total loss.

the Weldon Railroad. The 5th Corps still hold their position.

Our position on the North side is not materially changed, but the 2d Corps are making !

The steamer John Rice, with five hundred re-exlisted troops from Pensacols, Florida, (on a furlough,) has arrived. The steamer lludson, from Hilton Head, has probably exaggerated. arrived, but brings no news.

### Sheridan's Department.

Haderstown, Aug. 20.—There was another fell back rapidly, however, and the less on from Martinsburg on Thursday evening with his main force, leaving one company ,

The merchants here immediately packed! termaster's train with Government property | no particulars. The Second division, General Ayres, com- was dispatched for Frederick, but before getmanding, held the advance on the railroad; | ting out of town, Captain Wm. II. Browne ! the Third and Sixth supporting on the right, | halted in the street. He determined not to while the First were placed to cover the left and move until he knew more upon the subject. It prevent any surprise from that direction. The remained until 7 o'clock this morning, when

the enemy in handsome style with heavy loss; citizens are to be zeen on the streets. The Chattanorga on the 18th. Heavy trains left partially fortified position on Hurricane

keeping up a fire all the afternoon from their of rebel cavalrymen, and Early's advance is said to be at Winchester.

Every horseman that enters this town is ,

which they have as yet made their appear-The track is torn up over a mile, our troops ance. General Averill has full possession of still helding the position at dark to night, the fords along the river from Shepherdsand to-morrow they will completely destroy town to Williamsport, and any attempt to

[Special Dispatch to the New York World.] among whom are the following named efficers: Friday, August 19.—The movements of both positively know that President Lincoln and Lieut. Col. Pierson, 39th Massachusetts, bad- armies in this Department during the last all the members of his cabinet have undoubted ly wounded; Uspt. Thomas II. Watkins, Co. week may be summed up as follows:-After faith in the success of our armies, and the B, Purnell Legion, scalp wound; Lieutenant pressing Early to the heights beyond Stras- complete triumph of our cause. With this be-Combs, Purnell Legion, in shoulder; Lieut. H. burg, and pushing his main army secure in lief, they will pursue the most vigorous meas-H. Dalbenstanny, 5th New York veterans, retreat, with its rear guard strongly en- ures to raise money and men to carry on the wounded; Lieut. Day, 8th Maryland, badly in trenched on heights commanding the pass, war." the side; Lieut. W. J. Spear, 39th Mass., fa. General Sheridan, hearing that Longstreet Reported Sacking of Marysville by the the following efficial dispatch, just received tally; Lieut. Thomas Henry, 1st Maryland, in was approaching his rear from beyond the Indians—Tax Levied on Secessionists. head; Lieut. Ed. Williams, 1st Maryland, Blue Ridge, finally withdrew on Tuesday Sr. Louis, Aug. 20.—St. Joseph papers say City Point, August 18-9 P. M.—Gen. War- thigh; Lieut. W. G. Brashehrs, 1st Maryland, night without attempting to dislodge the that Marysville, in Kansas, nighty miles west ren moved with his corps this morning, to thigh; Lieut. A. D. Reynolds, 1st Maryland, force in front from its position, and making a of St. Joseph, was completely sacked by the killed; Lieut. H. Porsch, 11th New York, swift march night and day, has saved this Indians on Sunday last. No particulars are breat; Lieut. G. Shammel, do., hip; Lieut. C. army from being placed between two fires, 23 given, and the statement is quite doubtful. point he met nothing but the enemy's pickets. G. Kensey, do., leg; Capt. Louis Marklien, the rebels intended. A junction of Long- The route from Fort Kearney to Omaha is made, or at least a co-operation, which throws forwarded from the former point to St. Joseph Aug. 19, 6 A. M.—Every thing is quiet this this army on the defensive; and this com via Omaha and Missouti river. fering some loss and inflicting loss upon the morning. Some firing was heard during the bined army was up to yesterday close upon

acted as a rear guard. The enemy followed several attempts against our line during the In the afternoon the enemy moved a force afternoon, all of which were repulsed. At ( rose's brigade, eight hundred strong, forming

A portion of the Jersey regiment of dis. City of Mexico is in a dreadful condition. mounted cavalry also were formed on the of General Torbett, were formed, it is said, in taking the oath and giving bonds in \$25,000. which shattered it to confusion and drove it numbers, overlapping both his flanks, and firing a terrible volley of musketry and ar-

The old Jersey brigade, brave and staunch first ballot. (General Warren) had a severe fight with as it was, could not withstand the shock; it but succeeded in routing the rebels and final- | but again reformed as best it could and met y advanced and occupied a position on the another assault, which stove it in and sent it line of the l'etersburg and Weldon Railroad, retreating in every direction. Col. l'enrose himself, with about two hundred of his men, ed Ulifton yesterday noon, having taken a cross-road during the night. Up to last night Jersey had not been heard of. It is supposed this 4.20 P. M.—The mail steamer John Brooks, within a day or two. What part the cavalry falling of spars. She was a new boat, and has to pay the underlings he employs. We she bought six cents worth of brandy for her-valued at \$50,000. There was no insurance, trust he got the blahop and the marquis at self and drank it, causing her death in a few

Winchester could not hope to stand against a

whole corps. The army is to-day encamped between Olif-) ton and Charlestown. I can prophecy nothing as to the prospects of a battle. The enemy are said to be in very large force. have heard it estimated at forty thousand infantry and fifteen thousand cavalry. This is

From the Pront-Hoavy Piring Heard in the Direction of Dutch Gap. FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 19 .- The following Information has been received from Roznoke

Island, dated August 16tb: Uspt. Ellis, formerly of the United Btates Nary, is now in command of the robel ram! Then placing the troops in line to meet any Lincoln Cavalry to garrison the town. Yes- mander, is now in command of the rebel hasses sailed hence at two o'clock this morn-

Fifteen thousand pounds of sugar were re-

The Raid in Sherman's Rear. The Railroad Again Funning to the

which is reported to have been captured near light the rebels were dislodged and obliged to place he is said to have found abundant sym-Kingston by a small force detached from retreat, leaving fifty dead on the field. Our pathy. This discovery, denbticze, has led to Wheeler's command. Since the occupation loss was not over forty killed and wounded. ticularly distinguished itself in the engage- immediately besieged by parties who anxious- endeavor to avoid Kilpatrick, who, with a in consequence of the extortionate prices debeen mysterious, probably occasioned by his gulating the prices of provisions at Memphis tv, having been robbed of their horses, in the strong force, is in pursuit of him. Wheeler's manded by dealers. To-day the rebel pickets were advanced to force consists of three divisions and one brig- DISPERSION OF THE GUERILLA IN-The movement was a complete surprise to Falling Waters, but were driven in by a de- ade, with 10 pieces of artillery-in all about

for an Armistico. CHARLESTOWN, SHEMANDOAH VALLEY, VA., ministration is in favor of an armistice. 1 ment.

Gen. Fish has levied an assessment of \$50,000 all reported across the Tallahatchee.— ter, and the destruction of the Tennessee with on the secessionists of Shelby county. Fifteen Whether this be true or not, the present ex- his loss of leg and liberty, will probably make

From New Orleans via Cairo. Uairo, August 19.—The steamer Olive bales; receipts 2327; exported, 1556; stock on | ing Joe Mower's.

From California. Ban Francisco, Aug. 18.—The steamer J. that Uraga has made peace with the imperial-

The country between Guanajudo and the The northern mining news is good. Chas.

Payment of Coupons.

Election of Assistant Bishop. Utica, N. Y., August 19th .- Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, D. D., of New York, was to-day elected Assistant Bishop of the Diocose of Western New York by the Episcopal ] Convention now in ression in this city on the

Punishment for Military Offences. Buston, August 19 .- Three prisoners have recently been removed from Fort Warren soldiers were killed, and the Federals sustained agreeably to their sentence by court martial. no loss. The rebels are still hovering around pity it is, indeed, that they have to eat such One soldier, for desertion, is to spend three years at the Dry Tortugas, and the other two, rebel spics, are consigned to the Albany Penitentiary for fourteen years each.

Steamboat Sunk.

### Further from Europe.

Adrivatof the Kedar. NEW YORK, August 21.—The steamship Ke-

town on the 10th, has arrived. Her news has | generally been anticipated. Lord Palmerston had made a speech expressing his hepes of an early peace in Ameri- scripted into their army. politica by Esgland, at present, would be

Lorsbei steamer Georgia lest Liver. pool inbon to enter the service of the Government of Portugal. "-

THE PRATE TALLAHASSEE. having been detained by a fog. Bhe sails im- are of but little account; they say, however, mediately in pursuit. Another American that every thing looks brighter and more

steamer has been signalled to the westward, PORTLAND, Me., August 20 .- The British brig James Crow, from Liverpool, reports on The mail steamer Keyport arrived at Old | the night of the 18th, spoke a yacht or pilot | Point at 5 P. M. from City Point, and reports | boat which made carnest enquiries, if we had heavy firing in the direction of the canal last | seen a steamer with one mast, giving a fu' night from eleven to three o'clock, but brings description of the Tallahassee. The boat was no doubt the captured New York pilot boat, ! James Frank, hunting for the pirata. DEFEAT OF REBELS UNDER FOR-

Manreis, August 17 .- On the 13th General CINCIRNAII, August 21 .- The Commercial's | Smith's command consisting of one brigade of Nashville dispatch states that the first train infantry and two of cavalry, attacked three there at once for the front, the last one of Ureek, Mississippi. After a short but sharp | urday night last, in the vicinity of which of Cleveland, Wheeler's movements have General Washburne has issued an order re-

VADERSIN INDIANA. Indianapolis, August 19 .- A dispatch to / Letter from Bennter Wilson-He Denies Gen. Carriegton frem General Hovey, com- Invaders were killed, among whom is Hender-Being Mixed Up with any Proposition | manding the forces sent in pursuit of the guerillas says he had reached Morganfield and Bosron, August 20.—Senstor Wilson pub. captured a few prisoners and scattered the lishes a note denying all the reports to the balance in all directions. General Hovey effect that he is mixed up with any proposi- has levied an assessment on the disloyal citition for an armistice with the rebels. He zers of Union county, Kentucky, for \$32,000, says: "No public man connected with the ad- to cover damages sustained by the Govern-

CAIRO, August 18 .- A meeting held last night for the purpose of organizing the Home Guard was largely attended, and much enthusiasm was manifested. Three companies were immediately organized and others are form. Buchanan, captured in Mobile Bay, says that ing. Organizations for the same purpose are | early in the war he described his colors under

## From Mississippi.

General A J. Emith's Army-Ailairs at | back to confidence and piedging loyalty.

Holly Springs. [Correspondence of the St. Louis Democrat.] He advanced from there towards l'etersburg, do., arm; Capt. Charles De Clyne, do., arm; street's and Early's forces has since been not molested, and the overland mall is The advance under General blower is now Merrimac, in her celebrated contest with the at the Tallahatchee, on the Mississippi Central | Monitor. From the destruction of that craft railroad, eighteen miles south of here.

Most of our army passed through Winches- thousand dollars of the money is to repair the pedition is likely to be a very important one. his future official existence even more insig-General Smith's army is refurnished, con. Liticant. siderably augmented, and in fine spirits .-There are some changes in the organization. mission was engaged in his duties on one of Colonel William T. Shaw succeeds Oclonel the fiercely fought battle fields of the Wil-David Moore in command of the 3d division. derness talking to and helping the wounded. Branch, from New Orleans on the 12th inst., The cilicient and gallant young officer, Cap- When in a ravine he chanced on a dying has arrived. She was not molested, as ru- tain James B. Comstock, of Bt. Louis, is still rebel Colonel. He stooped over the man, and mored in Memphis. Her officers knew noth- assistant adjutant general of the division.— after some words the rebel whispered—his ing of the capture of the steamer Lady, or This division, which was formerly commanded voice grew weaker as death approached, but other boats since the Claribel was destroyed. Dy General Emits, has done much had been condition than asm—"It was the gallantest charge I was The New Orleans cotton market was unset- now. You may expect good news from it in ever in. I counted twenty-five times that the tled and depressed. Sales of the week 600 a few days, as also from the 1st division, fight- tlag was shot down, and every time it was

hand, 6295. Sugar and molasses held higher sultation with General Smith. This indicates and the cilicer died—the last words on his above buyers' views. Flour declined, choice activity. Though the troops of this command lips, a true soldier's generous testimony to are much worn, and the weather very warm, the valor of his enemies. they never marched better, and are anxious

I. Stephens, from Mazatlan, brings \$278,000 ern Mississippi, is now little better than a months since, and purchased by the Governdesolate waste. All the business houses, ment, has been titled up at the Washington which were of no mean pretensions, are now Navy Yard as the flag ship of Commander F. The French occupy Durango. The news a heap of ruins. But few of the old citizens A. Farker, commanding the Potomac Flotilla, remain. Most have gone and left their splen. and is now one of the trimmest vessels affort. did property to perish like their hopes. A She was built of iron, especially for blockade few of the once proud city's daughters still running, and her rigging was so arranged remain, and though all bitterly secesh, are that it could be let down to her decks, her not so averse to the Northern horde (espe- musts jointed a few feet above deck, while her cially shoulder-straps) as might be surposed. smoke stack was on the telescopic principle. Weller, was released from Fort Alcatraz on Alasi for Southern chivalry! Southern beauty | New stationary masts have been put into her, has played you false; for after sending you and the rigging is also all new. It is thought. from happy homes to battle plains, many of from a trial of her enginer, that she will make you will return and find the "cherished one" 10 knots per hour.

Rebel Movements in Tennessee. returned at mid-night, and reported three bundred Rebels, under Frank Woodward, at Garrettsburg, twelve miles from here, at si o'clock last night. They were well mounted. and armed mostly with navy revolvers, and were pressing horses and mules indiscrimi. presided. A series of resolutions, strongly nately. They are supposed to be on the way to join Adam Johnson.

Clarksville, August 19, 10:30 A. M .- Woodthis morning, and was repulsed by a company of the 52d Kentucky, and one hundred Home paper, referring to the circumstance that

the town, and another attack is expected. The deputation which waited upon Lord l'almeration to request mediation in American affairs on the plea of humanity, presented a curious combination. It consisted of a bishop sandwiched between a profligate mar-CINCINNATI, August 18.—The steamer High- quis and a venal scribbler. When such per- oners. land Chief, which was sunk by the mail boat sons take the interests of humanity under near Vevay last night, had on board three | their patronage, philanthropy becomes a | cently held an inquest on the body of a little bundred Government workmen for Nashville, i joke, and drops into the domain of Mr. Punch. I girl, six years old, who died recently from and a considerable quantity of Government | The scene should be the subject of that grin- | drinking brandy. She had been sent to the

a bargain.

### Southern News.

Very Kind.
The rebel Adjutant General at Richmond dar, from Liverpool on the Oth, via Queens. armies to provide for them while in Dixie, has offered to those who will desert the Union until they can find means of returning to their homes. Very considerate and kind, indeed, but who would be fool enough to trust

them; such might soon find themselves con-The rebel papers give some account of the movements of Grant about Richmond, and add that they do not know whether he intends a serious attempt on Hichmond, or to prevent troops from being sent to the Valley. Their intelligence is not as late or precise as our own accounts—they seem to be in a fog. An cflicial dispatch to the rebel War Department says that Moseby, in his late raid, captured Hitraix, August 20.—The pirate Talla- from five to six hundred horses and mules. two hundred head of cattle, and many valua-

> hopeful (to them) than at any time during CAPTURE OF THE RESEL COLONEL CARLIN.-The Illinois Journal of the 17th instant says: A special dispatch from Jacksonville, published elsewhere, informs us that an agent of Provost Marshal Fry, of the 10th District, has captured the notorious rebel Ccl. John C. Carlin. Carlin has been at least twice an inmate of the military prison at Alton, and as many times succeeded in effecting his escape. Bince his last escape he has been concesled by the rebel sympathizers of Montgomery, Fayette, Macoupin and Jersey coun. Latterly be has been acting as the confederate of the traiter Clingman in his outrages upon the Union men of that section the State. The Alton papers report that Carlie, with a Confederate thief and rebel named Henderson, was at Jerseyville on Sat-

> A subsequent account gives the particulars of his capture. The citizens of Greene coun-Harry Gilmore style, they, without distinction of party, set out after the villians, and on Monday night surprised them in their camp, surrounding the woods and capturing Carlin with his horse and equipments and three borses belonging to others of the party. It is reported and believed that three others of the senathe man who shot Deputy Marshal Par-

ker. The citizens are still determined to espture the thieves. Carlin was shot in the back and three larger sized buck shot passed through his right breast. He is now lying in the Carrollton iall with little or no chance of his recovery.

The citizens of Greene are all engaged in the work of putting down the rascals, with an organization in every respect equal to the emergency. T. A. Morrow, a leading Democrat and a brave man, commands the party of citizens. None of the citizens so far have

THE REBEL ADMIRAL BUCHANAM.—An Eastern exchange, referring to the rebel Admiral being effected at Mound City and other towns | the belief that his native State, Maryland, would secede from the Union. Upon secur-I taining his error, he wrote a very humble letter to the Government at Washington, acknowledging his errors, begging to be taken

> This the Government refused, and cast him off as a double perjurer. From that hour he until he took command in Mobile Bay, his

ONE of the delegates of the Christian Com-General Washburne is here to-day, in con- said some one. "Yours!" was the answer,

THE FLAG-SHIP DOX .- This fine vessel, cap. Holly Springs, once the pride of the North. | tured in attempting to run the blockade some

A DEMONSTRATION .- The citizens of Wilmington assembled in large numbers at the CLARESVILLE, Tenn., August 19 .- A small City Hall; on Baturday evening last, to express their sentiments in relation to the arrest and release of the Board of Managers of the Pic Nic, recently attempted to be held near Hare's Corner, the proceeds of which were to have been devoted to the relief of the rebel prisoners at Fort Delaware. Mayor Turner condemning the release of the parties and expressing the hope that our Government will arrest and properly punish all who express ward attacked Hopkinsville about four o'clock any sympathy with treason, were adopted.

BEGRUDGING THEM BAKAD. - A late Southern there were thirty thousand Union prisoners On the second charge Woodward was mor- at Andersonville, Ga., cries out in the bittertally wounded, and taken prisoner. Two rebel | ness of its own half starved condition \_- "Pity they have to est bread and meat." And a bread and such meat; but it is fortunate they get so little of either, as a full diet would undoubtedly insure the death of more than half the poor fellows. As it is, the deaths at Andersonville during the month of June last numbered twenty-eight hundred Union pris-

Horrible.-A coroner in New York rethat more escaped, and will be heard from stores. No loss of life occurred, as first re- ning dignitary's next cartoon. Spence is store for liquor for her parents, and had seen ported, but a number were wounded by the hired to do Confederate work by the job, and them drick it. Having obtained the money,