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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

THE FIGHT ON THE WELDON ROAD

Another Unsuccessful Attempt to Drive Warren from the Weldon Bailroad.

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The Rebels Break Our Lines and Capture Many Prisoners.

The Rebels Finally Repulsed with Great Loss.

FIGHT AT YELLOW HOUSE.

The Rebels Disastronsly Repulsed

MARYLAND BOYS ENGAGED IN 17

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DEATH OF COL. N. T. DUSHANE

<del>~~~~~~</del> Another Engagement Expected

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Particulars of Recent Movements ~~~~~~

CAPTURE OF THEIR

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steamer Dictator, from City Point, arrived at lines began to be mixed into one. The rebels, 4. P. M., bringing a few more rebel prisoners. favor, began to yell londly and press our right o'clock on Saturday night on our extreme | his whole division at this one point. tinued until four o'clock this morning, when seemed we were being surrounded, for both ground permanently, and keep the road doit ceased. Heavy murketry firing continued, back, when Colonel Hoffman led up the 2d however, until the mail boat left at 10 A. M. | brigade of Cutler's division and strengthened The fighting is described as of the most spir. General Ayres' left, which was fast being ited character.

enemy for the express purpose of driving our rebels when they were hesitating whether to troops from the Weldon Railroad, but up to retreat or advance. They fell back, suffering the latest accounts they had failed to accom- a terrible repulse. plish their design, and the 5th Corps reinforced, still maintained their hold, and no shot in the head. The General made a vory doubt was expressed of their continuing to | narrow escape. Had the horse lowered his

oners being now put down at fifteen hundred. move the saddle and trappings from the dying animal.

prised, many of them being in their shelter ours. We are strongly entreached. come hours.

of the 5th Corps, but this was evidently a conjecture. the enemy's advance and taking a few pris- favor received.

attempts during the day to advance our being litted out at Wilmington, N. C. Some, skirmish line, but with very poor success. it is stated are quite ready for sea, and may held by the 21 divition, (General Ayres,) The men had their tents up and blankets were which they broke, and here also they took spread cut to dry. With each hour came a soon be heard from. some five or six hundred prisoners of the reg. fresh shower. Every one was soaked through. Boston, August 22 -The officers and crew ular brigade. This brigade is commanded by Colonel, or General Hays, who is believed to bottom. An amiable expression could be be a prisoner, as he cannot be found.

loss in killed and wounded.

The enemy, however, suffered worse than i we did in this particular, his men lying thick upon Wilcox's division of the 9th corps. The

all over the field. being reinforced, a desperate charge was meet the advancing rebels, giving them a volmade to recover our lost ground, which was ley which admonished them to beware of a successfully accomplished, so that we held at closer approach. The gaps were soon filled night the line which had been taken from us up-every sign of wavering disappeared from in the afternoon.

Col. Hartsborne. Gen. Crawford was shot thunder of the great guns added to the fury through the vest and shirt, and narrowly of the beiligerents. The Union troops hurescaped capture.

Lieut. Clare, of his staff, was shot in the arm; while Capt. Mentieth, Licuts. Meade and Urawford's staff, had their horses shot while various commands.

The last named officer was a prisoner for awhile, but seeing a favorable chance, made

his escape. Capt. Doolittle, of Col. Wheelock's staff, I calssons, horses and mules—everything can be of lower grade.

and bayonetted the rebel against a tree.

Colonel Wheelock's Brigade of the 34 Division was flanked, when they tmmediately faced to the rear, charged and drove the of the Fifth Corps, on the Weldon road, as a rebels, and took a number of prisoners.

The entire number captured by them was about 230, with some stands of colors. Our loss is estimated at over 3,000, lacinding pris-

trenching themselves. A battle is looked for, however, at any hour, as the enemy seem determined to regain possession of the road, while we are as determined to hold it.

The prisoners we took belong principally to Beauregard's and Hill's Corps, and are a fine healthy looking lot of men, although clad in the usual style.

No musketry can be heard, the distance from headquarters being too great.

[Special Correspondence of the Chronicle.] House." The building, composed of common bricks, is large and square. At one time the walls a dingy appearance, and caused the the railroad is thoroughly completed. don Railroad. It enters Petersburg from the | bear against it. I thing is sure, the rebels did not lose the use of much speculation as to what will be the tion for a greater period than one week.

intact, and our aim was to make them re- | the Shenandoah is not about to suddenly | arrived. we thought proper. Heth's Division of Hill's to nope for brilliant results from the presen corps guarded this point. They, perhaps, condition of affairs on the James river. numbered between three and five thousand

A short distance this side of the railroad, our advance cavalry met the enemy's pickets. That instant they were driven in. Soon the reserve rallied and a sharp skirmish ensued. Our infantry coming up, ended this amusement by driving the rebels back from the railroad. As soon as our line was formed across the track, Griffin's division began tear-

About roon, when the stragglers had nearly all rejoined their commands, and the men were legaling themselves upon collec and green corn, the enemy opened upon our skirmishers. The 2d division, commanded by General Ayers, was at that particular momen From the Army of the Potomac. in a state of transition. The first battle line was being relieved by the second. Ayres | 853 FORTRESS MORROE, August 21 .- The mail | might become confused. The first and second I taking advantage of this slight token in their Heavy cannonading commenced at eleven | most vigorously. Heth seemed to concentrate

Hanks were upon the eve of being crushed stroyed. overpowered. It was now their turn to suffer. The Purnell (Maryland) Legion fired It was occasioned by an attack from the a very opportune volley into the swarming

Here, at this important moment in the progress of the battle, Gen. Warren had his horse gresses satisfactorily. ABMY OF THE POTOMAC, August 21.—Our lamented Sedgwick. The ball came from the losses in the fight at the Weldon Railroad, on ritle of some vigilant sharpshooter. After Friday afternoon, were greater than reported | quietly disengaging his feet from the stirrups, in this correspondence. The number in pris- | the General coolly ordered his orderly to re- | been taken or come into our lines recently.

hence. Our loss is somewhat heavier than at

Two o'clock, the usual hour for matutical feint, or for the purpose of feeling our lines. practice among our and the rebel cannoniers, About 3 P. M., they charged in heavy force I was aroused from slumber and forced to share. They took everything good natured noon to the eastward. They were probably Liberty in Indiana. came on to the field and opened fire, checking ly, endeavoring to make return for every such | Federal gunboats. There is no doubt but

All the fields where the troops were encamped of the ship James Littlefield, from Cardiff, found upon the face of no one. Five o'clock Our whole line was thus forced back with came, and the rain began to shower down afresh. On the right a few shots are ex-

men seemed glad of the assault. It relieved the gray, obscure line of rebels, marching | with determined bravery into the jaws of Col. Earle is reported a prisoner, as is also death. Now our cannon opened, and the

one of their prolonged, peculiar yells. From right to left the fight extended, until almost every portion of our lines became en-Merrifield, and Capt. Smith, also of General veloped in the smoke of battle. At every a single night our men had thrown up subcarrying orders and rallying the men of the stantist breastworks. The rebels soon learned this fact. Disheartened and defeated, they which arrived to-day from City Point brought to nearly 1,000,000. ceased all vain endeavors to repossess them- up from 25 to 30 rebet officers, captured in selves of the Weldon road. Before dark quiet in a foarful condition. Wagons, ambulances, l'otomae, including two Captains and others | Charleston bar by Commander Rowan is not a

Latest News by Telegraph at an epithet applied to him, seized a musket Meade's headquarters and the Yeliow House. WASBINGTON, Aug. 21.-[Special Dispatch

the rebels. The Second Division of the Fifth families and friends. For the service you Corps lost beavily, though many of its wound-Nothing but skirmishing took place along ed are but temporarily disabled. In the Third have done in this great struggle, in which we the line to-day, both parties being busy in en- Division, the Sixteenth Maine and Thirty- are all engaged, I present you sincere thanks minth Massachusetts lost heavily, as they were | for myself and the country. outflanked in the afternoon while skirmishing. It is feared that some two hundred of the Sixteenth Maine have been captured. Four hunthis division the Third Brigade suffered most

pretty effectually destroyed it. The destruc- to come here as my father's child has. tion of this road will embarrass both Peters-YELLOW House, August 19 .- About five burg and Richmond in point of supplies, and miles from Petersburg stands the "Yellow if Grant's occupation of this line is only for a

can put it any kind of repair. The colored troops of the Ninth Corps have color of the mansion was bright yellow-new reinforced the position of the Fifth, and that the hue is faded; rain and sun have given the position will be held uptil the destruction of paint to fall off in great scales. At our ap- | is a luil in affairs at Deep Bottom, but such is proach the inmates fied to town for safety.-- I the admirable position of our troops, that the General Watren uses the place for headquar- | Tenth Corps will be able to hold it against ters. Not twenty yards distant is the Wel- | any force which Lee can at present bring to

south. At one time we thought this main | No fears are entertained for Butler's position artery of the Confederacy had been com- at Bermuda Hundred, as in addition to forti- diers gave him three cheers. pletely destroyed, and again it was reported | fications, he has also the advantage of an ento have been covered by the Sixth corps. One | filading fire from our gunboats. It is a subject | of this valuable line of internal communica. I result of the new combinations by Grant.— Thus far they have one good effect to place Therebels wished to preserve their railroad Lee on the offensive, and if the rebel force in linquish all held upon it, until such time as appear in front of Richmond, there is reason

> LATEST FROM CITY POINT. SUCCESSFUL RECROSSING OF THE JAMES RIVER BY THE SECOND CORPS-GOOD NEWS ENDM SHERMAN-ATLAKTA TO RE OURS WITHIN

We copy the following from the Washington Star of yesterday: The mail steamer Dictator arrived this

morning, at 6:30, from City Point, with the mails and passengers. The 2d corps is reported to have successfully recrossed the James on Saturday night; Grant seems inclined to keep the rebels in a

state of glorious uncertainty as to his purpo-The 5th Corps maintain their hold on the works as make their position impregnable.-They most effectually destroyed the railroad for some miles on first striking the road, but

The line held by the 5th Corps now forms our extreme lett, the 9th Corps having swurg and molasses firm. Business generally dull. round and formed a junction with the 5th. The rebels seem to feel decidedly uneasy in I view of our lodgment upon the important Weldon Road, and have made various futile essays to eject us from the annoying position. Yesterday morning heavy firing was beard from that direction; results not known.

The work on the Dutch Cap canal proterday morning received a message from received, addressed to J. I. Parsons, of the open to the rebels, if they see proper to course—the wish is father to the thought head at the time, Warren would have gone in Sherman stating that he was contident that firm of H. W. Dodd & Co., Printers, of this advance in this direction, which has caused with the Times ] Atlanta would be cars within a week.

The officers seem to be secesh all over and l

| say that it is entirely useless for the North to | Our troops at this part of the line were sur- The position, a very advantageous one, is continue their attempts to subjugate the Bouth; tents at the time trying to protect themselves | rebels will undoubtedly bring up reinforce- | count of affirs in the army at l'eteraburg.from the heavy rain that had been falling for efforts will prove futile. We cannot be moved infaction among the privates, and are satisfied efforts will prove futile. I first opportubity.

THE PIRATE TALLAHASSEE. August 19, 10 P. M.—Quiet prevailed till that the Tallahassee is the pioneer ship of a Defeat of the Guerilla Raiders in In-A heavy column at the same time charged live o'clock this afternoon. We made several number of the same description, which are

were in a liquid state, and seemed to have no from New York, captured by the Tallahassee, I arrived to day from Yarmouth, N. S.

The Rebel Baiders under Wheeler.

lanta on Thursday. The Knexville fortifications can resist effectually five times the force of Wheeler. General Steadman's wound was only a rahed, and were answered by the rebals with | slight scratch under the eye. He drove the rebels five miles and returned to Chattanooga. A doubtful report prevails that the rebel General Buckner has been killed.

> Arrival of Prisoners. WASHINGTON, August 22 -The mail boat | to the Tressury Department to-day amount | he recent engagement by the Army of the been relieved, and is to be succeeded at the Confederacy.

SPEECH OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN TO THE OHIO HUNDRED DAY

Washington, August 22 .- The term of the to the Inquirer.]-The latest advices from the | 168th Regiment Ohio Hundred Day Men Army of the Potomac represent the movement | having expired, they this afternoon paid their respects to the President, who made them a Thus far fourteen miles of the road have speech in front of the Executive Mansion. my letters from the banks of Utoy Creek. been torn up, the ties burned and rails bent. The President addressed them briefly, saying: The movement was a complete surprise to | "I suppose you are going home to see your

I almost always feel inclined, when I happen to say anything to soldiers, to impress dred will cover our entire loss in this move upon them, in a few brief remarks, the im- of them captured. This advance took place have heard the story. How he came from ment of Thursday last. In the Second Di- portance of success in this contest. It is not on that portion of our line north of the town, Richmond and met the retreating army of vision, the Fifteenth New York suffered most merely for to-day, but for all time to come, severely of any regiment in the corps. In the retreat was stopped, and on July 15 and that we should perpetuate for cur children's severely, the Becond being next, and the First | children, this great and free government, | ble and incessant along the whole line. Sude- | There is one here who knows that it was a the least. At 3 A. M. yesterday artillery which we have enjoyed all our lives. I beg meister's 11th Indiana battery (20-pound stormy council of crimination and recriminaartillery firing has been going on at cur left road. It is thought by many that a decisive since 4 o'clook, and is at times quite brick.

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The pour and a vigorous fire into the firing was renewed along the line of the raile but for yours. I happen temporarily to octable of the buildings could be distinctly heard. Be this as it may, General Grant will not cupy this White House. I am a living witleave the line of the Weldon road until he has | ness that any one of your children may look in order that each of you may have through this free government which we have enjoyed, short period, it will be weeks before the rebels an open field and a fair chance for your industry, enterprise and intelligence. That you all may have equal privileges in the race for life, with all its desirable human aspirations. ed—that we may not lose our birthright.— town. Not only for one, but for two or three years, the nation is worth fighting for to secure

such an inestimable jowel." The President having concluded, the sol

Further from Mobile.

New York, August 22.—The steamer E. B.

Mobile papers of the 7th noticed the arrival of the gunboat Morgan, (with the loss of The advices from Mobile buy received at

New Orleans are to 4 A, M., of the 11th inst., (anticipated.) The Mayor of Hobile has ordered non-com- arms at Mobile. batants to leave the city, and urges its

defence, to the last point, on the citizens. The captured officers and crews of the rebel | day. rams Tennessee and Selma, arrived fat New

Orleans on the 13th. A Vicksburg letter of the 10th states that ing in my ears. thereby mistifying the rebels a good deal .- | the steamers Atlantic No. 2 and M. R. Cheek, obtained clearances from the Custom House. and sanctioned by Gen. Slocum, went up the | Yazoo river to obtain loads of cotton from Welden Railread, and have erected such within the lines, which is being purchased by Correspondence of the Btar. ]-Gen. Averil some misconception on that point." private Union parties. The rebel General moved from Martinaburg yesterday evening, Adams had given permission for the transacit is now thought that, having secured a for- tion and the speculators took the boats beyond his headquarters at Shephordstown. Averill's tified position there, we shall occupy the the prescribed limits, when they were cap- forage train passed through here an hour

tured by the rebels. Cotton was steady at New Orleans. Bugar

More Disclosures in Regard to the Bons of Liberty-Beizure of Arms at Indianapolis.

Governor Morton received a letter from the has been reinforced by two divisions of Long- opinion is expressed that they will make alto-East, stating that a large quantity of arms street's corps, and deserters state that other were being shipped to disloyal parties in In-diana. On the 17th instant form because in Inants) and seven privates (deserters) who have | 1)odd's cilics. A military guard was there- ing to private individuals, were driven through upon immediately placed around the building | here this morning before daylight, towards and took possession.

The while the deserters give a pretty gloomy ac- to contain revolvers of the best quality and place, was taken out this afternoon and sent B. Hutchinson, Dodd's partner, and Wm. H. | upon trains, if found necessary to remove | that if the officer's stories about Grant put- Grand, Secretary of the Sons of Liberty, were ting deserters in the Union army were diabo- arrested and placed under guard at the or two has caused much alarm in Pennsylvathe right of the road in front of the 31 division curacy, and I forbear giving any person's lieved by the men the larger portion of the Soldier's Home. The two former were re- nia and Western Maryland, and another invaleased on taking the oath of allegiance this sion on a large scale is anticipated. evening. A book containing a list of the The excitement of the past few days has not twelve months. "Surs of Liberty" was found in Dodd's safe, citizens line the streets of this town, all eager | plete. HALIFAX, August 22.—The brig Rosetts, including the Secretary and Auditor of the to hear the latest from the Valley. Many o in turning the flank of the former, capturing ought to be satisfied of our prezence.— from Picton, for Boston, put in yesterday.— State, the Attorney General, and J. J. them spent a sleepless night last night in an-Every time they fire a shot we discharge two | She spoke the Tallahassee on Saturday, Bougham, Editor of the Sentinel, and the be prepared to leave at a moment's notice. a large number of prisoners. This part of cannon and a mortar, and insist upon making steaming cast of Cole harbor, and about fif. names of four hundred rebel prisoners and the 9th corps, which had been relieved the vision of colored troops, holding the left of night previous by a part of the 24 corps, the line, came in for more than their usual yesterday, saw two steamers on Friday after-

LOUISVILLE, August 21.-A dispatch from completely routing them, capturing nineteen parties on this side of the town. prisoners, and re-took alletho Government

Clarkeville, August 21 .- Major Tyler, of LOUISVILLE, August 22d .- The Nachville the 53d Kentucky Regiment, attacked Adam enemy will make any serious attack upon Our cavalry are attacked and forced back | Times contains a report that Wheeler's rebel Johnson's force near Princeton this morning, | Sherman in his strong position at the latter lorces had crossed the river above Chatta- and routed them, killing four and wounding place. noogs, though there is a report that he had four. Johnson is reported as mortally It is reported that a train from Knoxville Captain Trumbull, were attacked and badly | down towards Washington. to Ubattanooga was captured near Cleveland cut up yesterday, below Fort Donelson, by a and an empty train from Chattanooga to At. portion of Woodward's command. Captain Trumbull and eight men were killed.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, August 22.—It is reported in the newspapers that the Secretary of the Treasury coutemplated a new loan, the terms ling at the Department it is ascertained that there is no truth in the statement.

The subscriptions to the 7.30 loan reported Gilmere and Col. Jacques.

The report that Admiral Dahlgren has "last ditch" in which will perish the hopes of chief."

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

The Situation at Atlanta-Another Partial Advance-Shelling the City-Valuables Bemoved--Hardee Wounded-Deserters-Rain.

OR THE BANKS OF UTOY CREEK, FULTON Co., Ga., August 12,-Still I am enabled to date There was no movement of any importance yesterday, and the relative positions of both armies remain as before.

ception. There was an advance along the others who have succeeded him. Expelled front of a portion of the 20th and 16th corps; from the Army of the Tennessee, hated and also in the front of Col. Ecribner's brigade, despised, he has not forgotten the scorn which (at present commanded by Col. More, 69th the men and prints showered upon him, and Ohio,) of the 14th corps. The rebels were gloats over the chance that gave the ruin of driven from a line of rifle pits, and a number | that army into his hands. Of course you

The roar of artillery yesterday was terri- 16 a council of war washeld in the Gate City.

and his beadquarters have been removed to a There were but three men in that council bepoint about tures miles southwest of the city, | sides himself who cried "Bravo." Hood, a immediately in front of that portion of our brave, bold fellow, with little brains; Stewart, line occupied by the 14th corps. Rebel deserters report that Hardee was se-

riously wounded on the 10th instant. Not more than one-sixth of the ordinary population of Atlanta remains in the and these have dug immense caves and holes in the earth to protect them from the missiles to place himself in Bragg's power and de-It is for this the struggle should be maintain- which we now continually throw into the

> cept their heavy artillery) has been removed from Atlanta to Griffin and Macon. the machinery from the factories, mills, and oundries, has been taken to the latter places. All the supplies for the rebel army have been placed on immense trains of cars, and are thence distributed to soldiers.

Not a day passes in which deserters do not ly on. come into our lines, who sarree with many of our prisoners in representing that nothing uder, from New Orleans on the 14th, has but the most intolerable military despotism prevents hundreds and, thousands from abandoning the sinking cause of the rebellion and

coming into our liv cs. Yesterday morning the pickets established only one man,) and the crew of the gunboat a truce along the front of the brigade commanded by Brigadier General W. P. Carlin, King's divisio o, 14th corps. Hundreds of our soldiers and officers mingled in friendly intercourse with the rebels, and it was from the latter we first learned of the success of our | with turrets on Capt. Coles' principle, and

pretity accurately, and do us more damage | Dion and the Wyvern. with their 64-pounders than they did yester-

mishing commenced about 10 o'clock, and I

FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC. HAGERSTOWN, Aug. 19, 8 p. m.-[Special leaving a company of cavalry in possession the place, and this morning he established ago with forage for his command at that place, and it is reported here that Averill has been ordered to Harper's Ferry, but of this I have no positive information up to the pre- of negro labor that has been transferred

The rebels are reported to have made their burg to-day, but not in any considerable force. Indianapolis, August 21.—Some days ago It has been positively ascertained that Early

It was reported at the front that Grant yes. | diams. On the 17th instant four boxes were | The road from here to Martinsburg is now and Sherman's campaigns are failures—of The Dictator brought up 33 rebels-26 offi- city. Last night twenty-two more boxes to much uneasiness in this section. The farmers cers (three captains and the balance lieuten- the same address were received and drayed to their stock, and a long string of horses, belong-

A large quantity of Government property, Upon an examination, the boxes were found which was stored in the market house in this fixed ammunition. J. J. Parsons and Chas. to the warehouses at the railroad, to be placed eight o'clock. | them for safety.

The tone of the rebel press for the past week

ent wheresbouts. Ten O'clock, P. M .- The cavalry force left In possession of Martinsburg by General Averill consisted of a small company of the Lin-Evansville, dated yesterday, says:-Generals coln Cavalry. Parties who have just arrived Horey and Hughes have just arrived with here from Martineburg state that cixty-five their commands. They attacked the rebel rebel cavalrymen entered the town this after-Johnson's command in and about Morganiield, is said to be going on between the contending

> LATEST FROM UP RIVER. There was nesiderable skirmishing yesterday in the vicinity of Charlestown, Va., and Harper's Ferry, but it is not thought the

numbers again, and it is believed by them who have served for less than that time shall be wretchedness. With a burrah, they ran to gone to East Tennessee, which is discredited. wounded. A party of the 83d Illinois, under that the main body of the rebels are moving and another and all time of service. The same

The National Loan. Washingron, Aug. 22 .- The subscriptions \$935,000, and to the 10.40 over \$500,000. Becretary Pessenden has returned from his visit to the East.

of which have not been decided. On inquir- peace now, and ask that the war shall be the hair red. stopped for that purpose, are only working for the triumph of the rebellion. Whoever | into the mud while bathing that he was unadoubts it let him read the narrative of Mr. | ble to extricate himself. When recovered

THE LAST DITCH.—The rebel prints are PROFOUND silence in a public assemblage amusing themselves over Butler's canal. Let has been thus neatly described: "One might them beware; it may yet prove to them that have heard the stealing of a pocket handker-

Philadelphia.

Shorman's Army.

Bragg's Revenge. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette

Over the scene of Hood's despair at Atlanta, can you not see the figure of old Bragg exulting in the defeat of the army and the ruin of the men who rejected him. Bragg is one of the most vindictive men to whom the rebellion has given prominence, and I have no doubt in my own mind that he rejoices in To this, however, I may mention one ex- the shelving of Johnston and the rule of the

Bragg presided like Satan in the Council of the Fallen, and rejoiced over the troubles of Atlanta has become too hot for Gen. Hood, each. His order first and last was, fight.with more brains than Hood and not less brave, and Cheatham, with less of brains and bravery than either. Johnston has played the part of Fabian until he has won some City, character. He will not rick it in the new part of a fighter. He retires. Hardee refuses clines to accept. Unfortunately for us, Polk had been killed in battle too soon, or we Everything of value to the rebelarmy (Ax- | should have had a greater ass than Hood in command. So Hood gets the command, Stewart gets Polk's corps, Cheatham that of Houd, and they cross swords in the air, swear to do or die, and old Bragg, taking the train for Macon and Richmond, laughs at the folly of the men he has ruined. Sherman does not object, and the casting of the net goes brave-

Further from Europe.

Arrival of the Redar. New York, August 21.—The steamship Ke-

dar, from Liverpool on the 9th, via Queenstown on the 10th, has arrived. The famous Mersey rams were formally | banded over to the British Government, under the recent purchase, on the 8th instant, and were at once taken into Messrs Laird's yard to be completed for sea. They are to be fitted will be each armed with four 300-pounder The rebels have got the range of our lines | gans. The rams will be renamed the Scor-

The Liverpool Albion says: "Some little feeling has been occasioned among the Ameri-Last night a heavy cannonading and skir- can community here at the absence of a salute from the North fort when the Nisgara left the went to sleep with the sound of conflict ring- Mersey on Friday. We can, however, state as a fact that the commanding officer at the Our invariable shower fell again yesterday. | fort had his guns loaded ready for the salute, but the Federal vessel passed without firing, and simply dipped her flag. We presume it is the custom for foreign vessels of war to salute first, but there appears to bave been

The Government Emigration Commission. ers in England had issued a special notice to emigrants designed to protect them from frauds on their arrival out at New York.

The Lordon Times, in its "City Article," says :- "It appears to be expected that the growing cotton crop in Texas will be as large this year as it ever was, owing to the amount thither from Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. In the region of the war movements appearance between Winchester and Martins- picking has commenced, and the probable crop is represented to be more than 550,000 bales. With regard to the other Bouthern States, an gether about a million bales.

[The London Times thinks that both Grant's

Victory Order of General Canby. HEAD QUARTERS, MILITARY DIVISION, WEST Mississippi, New Obleans La., Aug. 9, 1864 -Report bas just been received that the old Hag Hoats over Fort Gaines, the entire garrison having surrendered to the combined forces of the army and mary, Monday morning at

By this surrender we have captured eight hundred and eighteen prisoners of war, including forty-six commissioned officers, twenty-six guns, a large amount of ordnance stores and ammunition, and subsistence stores for a garrison of eight hundred men for The surrender was unconditional and com-

on the night of the 5th inst., the garrison escaping to Cedar Point, but leaving all the guns, eighteen in number, in excellent condition for immediate service. The rebel steamer Morgan has not gone to

Fort Powell was evacuated and dismantled

sea, as reported, but has gone up the bay in the direction of the city. The other rebel gun-boat, Gaines, has been destroyed by the rebels themselves. The Tennessee will be in complete order in

a few days, and fit for duty on the right side. A national salute will be fired on the levee at three o'clock this afternoon. E. R. S. CANBY, Major-General. A Balute-General A. L. Loo. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—A national salute

was fired on the levee at three o'clock yester-

day afternoon, in honor of the victories in and about Mobile Bay. General A. L. Lee, now commanding an infantry brigade at St. Charles, on the White River, has been ordered to New Orleans to take command of a cavalry division.

THE War Department has decided that the allowance for clothing for three months' men respect the same as the three months' troops. Tur citizers of Chippewa Falls, Chippewa to the 7.30 loan on Saturday amounted to county, are making arrangements with the Indians to go to the war, and thus relieve

them from the draft. A Paris correspondent of a New York journal refers to the prevailing mania among WHAT IT MEANS.-Those who agitate for the fathionable ladies of Paris, for coloring

A nor in Portland plunged his head so far

f life was extinct.

THE Empress Josephine, Napoleon's first PRACHES are twenty-five cents a bushel in wife, is to have a statue in Paris, on the I square before the Alma Bridge.