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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC Warren Still Holding the

Assaults of the Rebels Repulsed with Heavy Loss.

Weldon Bailroad.

Gen. A. P. Hill Reported Mortally Wounded.

Gen. Heath and a Son of Gen. Lee Reported Killed.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S DEPARTMENT

Heavy Fighting on Sunday and Monday.

THE ENEMY BADLY WHIPPED

Gen. Sheridan at Bolivar Heights ·----

LIVELY SKIEMISHING-NEAR HARPER'S FERRY

The Rebels Design Crossing the Potomac River.

SHERIDAN READY FOR THEM

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A REBEL TRAIN DESTROYED.

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The Capture of Rebel Rifle Pits.

From the Army of the Potomac.

the enemy cannot drive them. each time with very heavy less to them. Flynn, 8th Maryland, wounded in thorax; Un the left and in the centre the engage- that the Union party intend to use the mili- ocratic Committee, of which the Hon. Thos. such matters, that whicky might be very bencaptured five hundred prisoners.

met with a different reception.

division, was across the railroad, and the 34 | the 34 Delaware capturing two and the 76th division, Crawford's, on the right, joining New York one. Three of them are entirely with the 9th Corps, which connected the whole, the others are much dilapidated. right of the new line with the less of the old | the fight on Friday our less in prisoners is opicion that we shall be compelled to abandon one near the Jerusalem Plank Road.

the breastworks which they had temporarily | than half taken, as was the case, in fact, with erected, besides throwing up others on esche- all the regiments in the brigade. The 104th

was opened by the enemy, from their works Had these troops held their positions or captured some prisoners and one stand of

the 9th corpe, but a few well directed shells sent | changed his front towards the rear, and formthem out of sight rather quicker than they ling in line of battle, with skirmishers thrown ed in the arm. advanced. Shorty after a strong column out, advanced to see where the enemy were emerged from the woods on the left of the and reached our second lines without losing ing for the road, remarks: railroad, and forming in line, charged on a man of those who remained behind him, what they believed to be our left flank, but | while all who left and ran were captured .-- !

front line. They advanced in fine style and with the ing many of our own men who were being utmost confidence, evidently thinking the taken away. work before them was an easy one, but what I was their surprise on discovering a second

gaps in their lines. sition in which they were placed, the entire regaining possession of the railroad until they supplies by this route, and relinquich this line command made signs to indicate their will- see the impossibility of consummating their of egrees. He has remaining one other road. inguess to surrender, and the order to cease | purpose. Our lines have been greatly strength. | We are, to-night, nearer that than ever. He firing passed along the breastworks, but as | ened within the last twenty-four hours, howsoon as they discovered this, a large portion ever, and should the enemy attack again, they ville road is as the Norfolk and Weldon roads, of them broke and started for the woods, the 'will fare even worse than they did yesterday. I who, I sak, will succor Hichmond?"

remainder coming in and surrendering them-

Our batteries sent several messengers after the retreating party, many of whom embraced mother earth instead of reaching their lines, and still remain where they fell, our guns covering the entire field and preventing their bodies from being carried away.

The rebel troops who made this charge consisted of Hoke's division and Bushrod Johnson's division of Hill's corps, being principally Bouth Carolinians and Mississippians. lisutement colonels, and 37 captains and lieu-

Lieut. Col. B. B. Thomas, of the 12th Miss., is wounded in the arm.

Col. E. U. Council, 16th Miss., is wounded 150. in the leg, which was amputated. Captain J. W. Farrell, of the 12th Miss., is wounded in the thigh.

Lieut. Jacobs, 56th North Carolina, wounded in side and arm badly.

Battalion, wounded in abdemen and arm. "

column, and shot Captan Daly, of General | the holding of that road by us is almost death Cutter's staff, who was endeavoring to get to the rebels, as it mainly severs them from possession of a rebel flag. Captain D. is | the Bouth, except by a very circuitous route,

wounded in the side severely. horse, and is believed to be killed. His body | they made to regain it. The correspondent lics between the lines, which ground is cov- of the Philadelphia Inquirer gives some addiered by sharpshooters from both sides, so that I tional particulars of the fighting for the road: neither can get pessession of it. The priso-

ners also report him killed.

2d Division, and part of the lat. face during the action. Col. Duchesn, commanding 2d Brigade, 2d Division, was killed. Our less in killed and wounded numbers 1! while Bearly 100 were taken prisoners on the skirmish line, principally of the 50th Penn-I mediately commenced work destroying it, and

The rebelloss is believed to be five or gix hundred in killed or wounded alone. 5th Corps hospital, only a few of whom were wounded to-day:

Lieutenant John Elliott, 5th U. B. Battery, wounded in the foot; Lieut. R. Catlin, wounded in the foot; Captain Charles Hyatt, 7th Wisconsin, wounded in the leg; Lieutenant I Hergesbeimer, 7th Maryland, wounded in the knee; Lieulenant S. G. Reed, let Maryland, tempt to connect his right with our works wounded in the arm; Lieut. Robert Neeley, | near the Jerusalem Plank Road he had too same regiment, wounded in the shoulder; Captain R. H. Hall, of the 10th U.S., wounded in the head; Lieut. J. F. Huntingdon, 160th ade, of the kourth Division, General Cutter's, Manuscript copies of Bodd's address to the N. Y., wounded in the back; Lieut. E. Wil- | was sent up. This had got into position, and liams, 5th N. Y., wounded in the thigh; Lieut. U. A. Connor, 7th Md., wounded in hip; Lieut. James Fay, 8th Md., wounded in the breast; Captain H. B. Chamberlain, 97th New York, Breckinridge's Corps. Fortness Monnor, August 22.—The mail | wounded in the arm; Lieutenant W. Collden, steamer Vanderbilt arrived at 4:30 P. M., [l'urnell Legion, sua etroke; Lieutenant A. J from City Point. She brings intelligence | Weise, 7th Maryland, sick; Lieutenant W. J. from the front that the enemy have been ma- Purnell, Purnell cavalry, and stroke; Captain ion, which was now attacked on the right was the largest out-door meeting ever held king a desperate effort to retake the Weldon A. Murray, 8th Maryland, sick; Captain W. Hank, also were driven back with considera Railroad, but so far have been unsuccessful. | Storebraker, Purnell Legion, sick; Lieut. J Our forces now hold the road firmly, and have Reed, Purnell Legion, sun stroke; Lieutenant secured a position from which it is believed F. G. Reed, let Maryland, wounded in arm; soon became warmly engaged, holding the Lieutenant R. Neeby, 1st Maryland, wounded The enemy made three desperate charges | in the face; Lieutenant A. Conner, 7th- Md. on our lines yesterday, and were repulsed wounded in the abdomen; Lieutenant J Our loss was light, and it is reported that we | Lieutenant A. G. Reynolds, 1st Maryland, | ment was also very sharp, the cremy attackdied; Captain S. S. Newbry, of the 12th U. | ing with a heavy force, and lighting with HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, S. regiment, wounded, since died; Lieutenant great determination. liere, as on the right, August 21-Evening.-This morning the ene- Robert Miller, 15th New York artillery, died; Hays' Brigade, of Ayer's Division, which was my made a vigorous attack on the 5th Corps, Lieutenant T. E. Cupman, 7th U.S., died; armed with Spencer repeating rilles, resoluteon the left of our line on the Weldon Ruil- | Colonel R. A. Bowerman, 4th Maryland. road (at the same place where they were par- | wounded in the arm: Lieutenant Mills, 4th tially successful on Friday,) but to-day they [Maryland, wounded in the leg: Picutenont Rogers, Parnell Legion, wounded in the Our line was formed about the same as it shoulder; Surgeon Otto Schenck, 46th New was on Friday. The first division was on the York, wounded in abdemen; Major, R. W. command, probably to the number of four or extreme left, connecting with the cavalry Bard, 91st New York, weunded in kneer: which covered the railroad toward Ream's Lieutenant Catlien, Battery D, 5th U. S., lically rallied and dreve the enemy back from wounded in both legs.

The 2d division was next; Coulter's, the 4th | We took five sets of colors, some say more, believed to be larger than heretofore repro-During Saturday our men had strengthened | sented. The 90th Pennsylvania was more New York lost every efficer on the field, and 300 from the enemy. Early this morning very heavy cannonading | can muster but comparatively few for duty. further down toward Petersburg, and our | changed front, as some did, they could nearly | colors. guns replied very briskly, neither party, all have saved themselves, and given the enchowever, doing the other any particular my a sound thrashing; but being told they heath, Kershaw, Mahone and Holmes Gen.

The troops encountered by Urawford, Wilcox and White were the rebellion, we have paved the way for the statement toration of the Union; for, without military morning. She saw nothing of the Tallahassee.

The Approaching Drayt.—The statement toration of the Union; for, without military morning. She saw nothing of the Tallahassee.

Which has appeared in some of our cotemporforce to back him, the proudest planter must guns replied very brickly, neither party, all have saved themselves, and given the encwhich proved to be the left of Gen. Auger's This brigade brought in with them over sixty and attenuated before the fight. It was now prisoners and a stand of colors, besides retak- our turn to advance. Forward susted ou

August 22d, morning .-- No further fighting | remain in this soft glutinous mud, but I fear line behind and extending to the left of the bas taken place since yesterday morning. - | we cannot accommodate the "great Virginfirst, in which a row of bayonets glistened Skirmisking has been very brick on the left inn." What then? He will force us! Oh! to the 10.40 lean, reported to the Treasury with a battery on their left, and another on and during the night a good deal of artillery their right, pouring a cross fire into their was beard. At six this morning all is quiet | place? Verily, no. Then we claim the road ranks, almost every discharge causing large within sound of headquarters, but another to be ours by right of "squatter sovereignty," subscriptions to the latter loan are \$22,370," engagement may take place at any mement, for we are now camped around and abore it. 609. As soon as they discovered the critical po- as the enemy will not give up their hope o

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

General A. P. Hill Reported Wounded. New York, August 23 .- The special Washington correspondent of the Commercial says that General Warren's Corps achieved a at whatever sacrifice. In their attack, the rebels were allowed to pass through a gap left in our lines, and suffered severely, while burg turnpike. their purpose was entirely defeated. Gen'l Among the prisoners are one colonel, three A. P. Hill is reported mertally wounded, and 'Generals Heath and Lee, a son of R. E. Lee, were reperted killed. A Colonel of the 16th Mississippi Regiment is reported a prisoner, and wounded. Our loss on Bunday was only Corrs charged the rebel work, and at the reducing the Prussian forces to the peace foot-

The Weldon Railroad.

It would seem that the main object of Grant in his movement to the north side of James River, was to draw off the attention of Lieut. N. C. Showers, 6th Georgia, leg am- | the rebels, for the time being, from Petersburg, and thus make a sudden attack on the Lieutenant II. L. Isbell, 1st Scuth Carolina | Weldon Railroad, by the forces of Warren, which were left in charge. The plan was The number of prisoners taken is about 375, accomplished, as the particulars already pubbesides about 25 wounded, who are now in lished, prove. This success is, in reality, one great object for which it was deemed impor-Gen. Hegood commanded the assaulting tant to capture reterrburg or Richmond, for indeed if there is any line of railroad intact General Hagood was seen to fall from his for them now left-hence the desperate efforts

The news of the occupation of the Weldon Railroad has already been sent you by another The troops which met this assault were the correspondent. The Fifth Corps moved out in that direction about 4 A. M. on the 18th from New Orleans on the 16th, has arrived. inst, and struck the railroad about noon at Gen. Cutler was slightly wounded in the point about five or possibly six miles from Petersburg. The several divisions of I corps followed each other on the march i vision (Gen. Griffin's) having the advance.— This division, on reaching the railroad, im-The following is a list of the officers in the | details and a list of casualties have aircad been forwarded. The result, briefly stated, was that after being driven back first, then rallying and driving the enemy, we occupied at night the position (or nearly the same) assumed in the early part of the afternoon.

The earlier part of Friday (the 19th) was employed in better establishing our position and fortifying. General Crawford, commanding Third Division, finding that in the atmuch extended and weakened his line, sent to General Warren that he needed more troops on his right, and accordingly Bragg's Brigthe troops of the Ninth Corps were on their way toward that part of the line, when, at

On the right of General Crawford's line Bragk's Brigade, of the Fourth Division, was ous charge, and a portion of the Third Divis- | ing the dangers currounding the place. ble loss. General Wilcox's Division of the Ninth Corps had by this time arrived on the ground, and hastening to get into position, eremy in check with great difficulty until the arrival of General White with the First Di vision of the Ninth Corps, which turned the

scale in our favor. we were temporarily forced back. General diers. I ly atood their ground, depending on the superiority of their arms to repulse the enemy up having fallen back, they were left exposed on both flanks, and soon nearly surrounded.

five hundred, unfortunately were made pri- | time, but doing no serious damage. soners. As on the previous day, our men all the ground he had taken from them, regaining the position they had lest, which up I front. to this time we hold. An attack has been anticipated all day to-day, but has not ye: been made. Prisoners state that great effects will be made to dislodge, us, and express the our hold on the railroad. We shall see. At all events it will for a considerable distance be pretty thoroughly destroyed.

Our losses in killed and wounded are not The One Hundred and Fourth New York, of the Second Brigade, Crawford's Division,

The troops encountered by Crawford, Wil-

hours before. No doubt Les decires us to were stored at No. 42 Walker street. leave here. It is very inconvenient for us to I rick a general engagement at this time and Leo is thus forced to lengthen his line, which necresarily weakens it. He must forego all may well tremble for it. Gen. Meade will there camp his men next. When the Dan-

From Hagerstown.

A Rebol Supply Train Dostroyed Boyond Martinsburg. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A dispatch from grand success on Sunday. The rebels at- lingerstown says that all has been quiet totacked under orders from General Lee, that day along the border, and that there is no we must be driven from the Weldon Railroad fighting in the valley so far as known. Yesterday our forces destroyed a long rebel ward bound. supply trein on the Winchester and Martins-

From Atlanta.

Capture of Bebel Bifle Pits. Louisville, August 23 .- A despatch dated | Belfast, Ireland. , in front of Atlanta, 13th, says: The Fifteenth same time Carlin's line of skirmishers called ing. upon the rebel soldiers in the mile pits to rebels. Carlin then advanced a strong skir- controversy in Protestant books. and now holds them. They are within three hundred jards of the enemy's works.

road Successful-Hopsful Intelli-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- Authentic informstion received here shows that Gen. Kilpatrick has returned from his raid on the line of the Macon Railroad, without any serious less, but had a fatiguing and hard time of it. He brought in one piece of artillery and seventy prisoners, after having effectually destroyed the road for two miles, and injured the track for ten miles in various places. The official news from Atlanta is hopeful.

From Now Orleans.

Rebel Movements. UATEO, August 22 -The steamer Ida Handy A targe force of robil cavalry were reported to be concentrating at Jackson, Miss.

their regular numerical order, the First Di- advices. Kirby Smith was there, and Buck. ner commands Dick Taylor's troops. Taylor s at Atlanta in command of Polk's old corps. the Becond Division (General Ayers') passing | The rebeis are seizing the property of every on, crossed it and advanced from two to three | body suspected of being Unionists, and a num. | 25th ult., which presents the state of affairs | session. Large fires are daily and nightly miles beyond. Of the engagement which ber of wealthy planters are living on short enseued on the alternoon of that day, the rations in consequence, their houses being have lately tried to make the world believe. great teverity.

> Mexican advices say that Dobledo has abandoned Justez and gose to Havana. He was compelled to pay \$50,000 to save his life. The Delta says that the army worm has devactated whole plantatations of cotton.

The Bons of Liberty Conspiracy. CINCINNATI, August 23 .- The morning papers publish lengthy extracts from the Dodd correspondence, captured at Indianapolis .---Grand Council of the Sons of Liberty is among the papers, in which it appears that about 4 P. M., the enemy commenced a furi. | the Convention was to be held July 1st, two one attack with, it is believed, Hill's and Jays before the Democratic National Convention was to have been held.

A spontaneous meeting was held at Indiquickly swept back by the enemy's impetu. | anspelis last night to take counsel concern.

> The meeting was extremely orderly, though nation against the conspiracy. Resolutions heat. were adopted denouncing this secret order as most mischievous, and calculated to bring Movements of the Democratic Leaders. about civil war, and declaring the charge BARATOGA, August 22.—The National Dem by the officer whose duty it was to look to tary power to prevent a fair election, to be a | B. Florence is Chairman, and which met at slander on the Union men and our brave sol- | Saratoga to-day, determined with marked coming conflict. The Admiral said that he

THE RAID OF WHEELER FRUS-

TRATED. · Cincinnati, August 23.—A special despatch to the last moment. But the rest of the line to the Gazette, dated Nashville, says:-Wheeler struck the Knoxville and Chattanoo-General Hays himself, and a portion of his ga Railroad, between the Hiawassi and London, destroying communication for a shor

Gen. Stedman is driving Wheeler toward

RAILWAY TOKENS HILEGAL. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 .- United Btates District Attorney Gilpin has served a notice on the Directors of one of our City Railways, Informing them that by giving tickets or to- fever raging there. kens in lieu of money, in making change on their cars, they are violating the second secyet accurately known. We captured about I tion of the act of July 17, 1862, and are rendering themselves liable to a fine of \$500 and six month's imprisonment.

PURSUIT OF THE TALLAHASSEE. HALIFAX, August 23.-The Federal steamer Helen and Owl. The latter arrived last night.

Naw York, August 23 .- Marshal Murray "A short time before dark, our line re- | yesterday seized thirty-two cases, containing dressed and strengthened. It was too long 80 revolvers each, of the Savage Arms Company patent. These revolvers are supposed soldiers, and back went the rebels. We re. to be a part of the lot purchased in this city freedom of election by the existing authori- come. captured the works and the ground lost two for the Sens of Liberty, in Indiana. They ties. The address is severely denounced in [

THE NATIONAL LOANS. Washington, Aug. 23 .- The subscriptions twice he tried that, and failed. Would he Department to-day, amounts to \$233,000, and those to the 7-30 loan to \$357,200. The total

> Steamor_Burnt. CAIRO, August 22.-The steamer Courier, owned by the Memphis and St. Louis Packet Company, was burnt to the water's edge at nine o'clock this evening, while transferring i her cargo of naval stores to the naval dispatch I boat Volunteer at Mound Ulty.

Later from Europe.

Arrival of the Steamer China. NEW YORK, August 23.—The steamer China, from Liverpool on the 13th via Queenstown on the 14th, has arrived.

General Grant's renewed activity near Potersburg caused a decline in the rebel loan.

There has been more desperate ricting at

A Prussian decree has been issued partially

Owing to the protests of the American and come cut. About 200 leaped out and came Eaglish ambassadors, the Turkish Govern. est desire now is to see the Stars and Stripes into our lines amid the fire of the remaining | ment permits the continuance of religious | again waving over its rightful possessions.

mish line and took possession of the rifle pits. The Times of Saturday favors the withdrawal of British troops from Canada, their presence being an element of danger as pro-Kilpatrick's Raid on the Eacon Rail- voking invasion whenever the Américans have a grievance against England.

> The Crown prosecution for shipping seamen on the pirate Georgia, resulted in the oners being found guilty and bound over

COMMERCIAL INTRILIGENCE. Liverprol, Baturday .- Flour 64. cheaper Wheat easier. Corn firmer. Beef steady Pork dull. Bacon 6d. lower. Butter steady Lard firm. Tallow dull.

From Mexico.

Cotton closed firmer. Consols 8914@8914

Arrival of the Steamship Boanoke. 18th, arrived at New York on Monday event they will be readily overcome by the herouse ling. Havana files and correspondence per Iskill and valor of our indomitable sailors and this arrival contain nothing of especial im- soldiers, commanded by the gallant Admiral portance. The latest news from Mexico Farragut-who knows no such word as failrepresents Maximilian as still engaged in his and the brave Major General Granger, who The New Orleans Delta bas late Alexandria | work of concidiation, but with only moderate | will not cease his efforts in this direction unsuccess. A leader now and then comes over I til the stars and stripes are floating over the to him, but the soldiers remain opposed to commercial metropolis of the once flourishing

Mexico is a letter from Matamoras, of the everything that is likely to fall into our posin that country as being by no means as un. | seen la the direction of Mobile. [avorable to Juarez as Maximilian's organs | [From the New Orleans Times, Aug. 14.] destroyed. The rebels are conscripting with The statement that Uraga had deserted Juarez and submitted to the Emperor, are again refuted in this letter from Uraga himself.-Maximilian, even by the showing af the Estafette and other official organs, and many un-

expected difficulties. It complains of the want of assistance and surrender. co operation from the influential and wealthy citizens, who heretofers were opposed to Ju- | boats, are ready to begin the bombardment arez; but they do not seem to like Maximilian as soon as the word is given. any better. We are told that the clergy are very much opposed to this civilization. They expected. expected to get back their property, but

Messre. Maximilian, Almonto & Co. want it

pearance of the lakotab, which is said to be that they have certain things to accombave left your port on the Sth. Various cir- | plish befare surrendering, and a little time is comstances connected with her and the steamer | precious to them at this juncture of allairs. | Frances, which lately arrived from Philadel- | Be this as it may, we understand that our milphia, have suspished foundation for a rumor | tary and naval authorities are exerting themthat the has gone into Wilmington, where, no | solves in a most commendable way for the fuldoubt, both these steamers are undoubtedly | filment of their mission, and the rebels cannot

there was manifestly a deep feeling of indig. owing, doubtless, to the rains and continued session of Mobile. These are events that will

The Liberty leaves on the 20th. solicit the National Committee of which August Belmont is Chairman, to unite in in- collec at daylight, and to "pipe to breakfast" also determined to ask their co-operation in | forts was an accomplished fact. soliciting the Rev. Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, to open the Convention with prayer.

The committee also suggested, in order to [fleet, that the action had hardly ceased before restore national integrity, constitutional lib- | boats loaded with vegetables and fruit, which erty and individual rights, that the Chicago | the owners were anxious to sell, came off to Knexville, where Gen. Carter has a force in | Convention devote its energies to the adop- | the vessels. They would not receive Contion of such measures as will best secure the lederate money, but clutched greenbacks and defeat of Mr. Lincoln.

Yollow Pover at Bormuda. Halifax, August 221.—The blockade runner Helen, from Bermuda, reports the yellow

Marine Disasters. PHILADELPHIA, August 23.-The British ship James Smith, Fewsay, from Liverpool

and is leaking badly. Bandy Hook, August 22 .- A steam transport, bound in, is ashere on Romer. northwest and light.

were flanked, started for the rear and fell Urawford himself had two or three very nar- A white side wheel steamer passed through aries that a large number of troops had been submit to an authority he can no longer resist About 7 A. M., a small force of the enemy | into the arms of the rebels. Colonel Wheel- | row escapes during the fight, having a button | the Gut of Cunso on Bunday. There are now | ordered to New York, in case any disturbance | with any show of success. were seen moving as if to make an attack on er, with the Second Brigade, Third Division, shot off the Con. should arise in enforcing the draft, is so far For the overwhelming, then, of the two at another time, a slight wound in the foot. Stance, Falcon, North Heath, Little Hattie, No orders or information of any such move- the nation should be steadily and increasingly. No orders or information of any such move- the nation should be steadily and increasingly ment has, up to this moment, reached head- bent. We can be assured that with their Another correspondent describing the tight- SEIZURE OF ARMS IN NEW YORK. Quarters here, nor is anything of the kind ex- entire defeat our terms of peace will be courpected .- New York Tribune.

> of Indiana have issued an address, recon. Imending citizens to keep and bear arms, view of apprehended interference with the but true to currelyes, our triumph must many quarters, as highly incendiary.

> THE St. Paul Press says the hot summer | the present, know how to avail themselves of pushed the corn shead in that vicinity in a them, the utter prostration of the military remarkable manner, and in another week it strength of the rebellion. When that day will be beyond the reach of frest. It will be comes, the masses of the South will welcome such a crep as har, perhaps, never before the Union which gives them peace all the gladdened the fermers of that State, and will more gladly for the folly which induced them eoon be ready to be harvested.

JOEL DAY, of Wesley, Me., lost seven of his | disastrons a war .- Washington Chronicle. nine children, within a space of two weeks. . by diptheria. At one time four were sick ! and three dead in the house.

and Secesh boarders at a hotel at Cape May. | another vacancy. Becesh were forced to skedaddle.

'Operations Against Mobile.

The Bituation-Mobile Pilots Volunteering to Take the Fleet In.

[From the New Orleans Bra, August 11.] By the arrival of the steamer Kate Dale from the fleet at Mobile Bay, and through The steamer Kearsarge and another Ameri- the courtesy of a gentleman, we have the can steamer passed Deal on the 11th, west- latest intelligence from that exciting quarter. Admiral Farragut, under a flag of truce, has made a formal demand for the surrender Fort Morgan. The rebels replied that they intended to hold out until the last brick

Later American news was anxiously waited | was swept away. On the other hand, we have learned by conversing with rebel prisoners brought over by the Kate Dale—who were captured by the surrencer of Fort Gaines-that this is not the feeling of the men in Fort Morgan .-However much the officers may desire to be distinguished in the way of becoming perfect bricks in Fort Morgan, this kind of ambition has long since left the men, and their great-

The men in Fort Morgan hail from all sectious of the South. They are heartily sick of the rebellion and its inglorious, heartless, leaders, and are anxious to come to terms and take the eath of allegiance to the United distes. We are informed of this feeling existing there by the prisoners brought over by the Kate Dale, who are well acquainted with the sentiments of the men, having conversed with them frequenty upon the subject. These prisoners are also anxious, now that they have

it in their power, to do the same thing. Four of the principal Mobile pilots volunteered, to take our fleet in. They manifest the most friendly spirit, and are ready to do everything in their power to assist our forces. They are headed by Mr. Robert Moore, an id, and, we understand, an accomplished pilot of that section. There men have all been sufforers by the rebellion, and they are anxious to see the authority of the United States restored once more.

The light-draft monitors and gunboats can cross Dog River Bar. They may have to cn-The steamship Roanoke, from Havana, Aug- | counter rebel fortifications, but it is believed

State of Alabama. HAVARA, Aug. 10.-The only news from | The rebels are now burning and destroying

The steamer Tritonis, from Mobile Bay, arrived this morning. We learn by this arrival, that the land forces of Gen. Granger are within 500 yards

of Fort Morgan. The fact that the enemy does not fire is considered proof that the fort will soon Mortar and other batteries, with the gun-

The surrender of the place is hourly

FORT MORGAN WON'T FIGHT. Just before the Tritonia left, the ram Tennessee had been ordered to approach Fort Nothing has occurred worth noting in San Morgan and fire into it, which was done Domingo. Sick soldiers continue to arrive | without causing any act of hestility on the thence, and provisions, &c., continue to be part of the fort. It is supposed the rebels have their rezeons for holding out in this sul-Considerable alarm is felt at the non-ap- len, silent, non-combative manner. It may delay the final result very long. Fort Morgan The yellow fever does not seem to abate, I has got to fall, and our troops will take pos-

most certainly transpire.

[From the New Orleans Times.] On the eve of the passage of the Mobile forts, it was suggested to Admiral Farragut, eticist in case the men became very much exhausted from long-continued tighting in tho ununimity, to promote entire harmony in the | had no objection to its being used, if there deliberations of the Chicago Convention, to was any on board, but that he had never found it necessary in any of his actions, and that he intended to give the man a cup of hot viting Horatio Seymour, Governor of New | inside the bay, at eight o'clock, the usual York, to call the Convention to order, and | hour. By eight o'clock the passage of the

> [From the True Delta.] We are injurmed by an officer of Farragut's postage currency excertly. An officer offered one of them a silver quarter for a large melon; the poor fellow fell overboard in his frantic efforts to grasp the desired coin.

THE SOUTH WILL WELCOME THE UNION .-"Extermination or independence!" that is the talk of Bouthern leaders. Will it be the fact? Are the men of the South braver than I Lue l'oles, more indomitable than the French, for this port, went ashore on the shears inside | more stubborn than the Austrian, more tenaciof Capa Hanlopen on the night of the 19th, Cuathanthe Russ? All these have succumbed | before overwhelming military force-and what has been will be. Occasional men may Wind | prefer death to submission, but communities Inever. When we statter the armies of the rebellion, we have paved the way for the res-

teously received, fairly discussed, and gladly accepted; but while the rebel rag floats in de-THE Democratic State Central Committee fignes over the camps of two great hostile armirs, we have small prospect of making an in honorable and an orduring peace. If we are

The superior resources of the North will ensure us, under guidance of leaders who, like to tolerate the rebeilion that brought on so

GRN. SHERMAN PROMOTED.—Gen. Bherman has been appointed by the President Major THERE has been a fight between the Union | General in the regular army. There is yet

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