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FROM GEN. GRANT

Gen. Warren Still Holding the Weldon Bailroad.

The Rebels Retire from the Front in that Quarter.

Our Forces Still Investing Fort' Morgan.

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From the Army of the Potomac. Our Forces Bill Hold the Welden Rail

FORT MORROR, August 23 .- The mail steamer Keyport, from City Point, has arrived, with, ninety rebel ellicers, explured in the recent operations on the Weldon Railroad. The the remainder. privates captured at the same time, it is now said, will number seven or eight hundred, They will be brought down to-morrow.

Our forces still hold the Weldon Railroad. SECOND DISPATCH

Waskington, August 24 .- The mall steamer from City Point has arrived. She brings Ficus guerillas. hither sixty-eight rebel officers, including a Colonel and Major, eight Captains and Lieutenants, captured on Sunday. By this arri-

appeared from the front of the 5th and 9th days. The first is fully prepared, including | ed, lie in one spot. Corps, on the Weldon Railroad, and the be- the ram Tennessee. Fort Morgan is silent .lief is that the attempt to obtain possession of There are now seven sect of water to Mobile. this important line of communication has been abandoned, and that the enemy are fertifying | slaughter of our troops, is untrue. their right flank to resist an attack in that direction from cur forces. They may, however, be preparing to make a dash on our

lines in some other direction. Occasional firing has been going on along the entire centre, and was quite lively during the right. This morning occasional shots

are beard. The rain continues, and will make travel very difficult. About thirty rebels were brought in during the night, mostly South Carelinians, most of whom claim to be de-

This story, however, is disbelieved, as the soldiers from that State have furnished fewer deserters to cur side than any other in the socalled confederacy. They are strong, hearty looking men and they seem to think that the end of the struggle is at hand. They believe that Petersburg is within our grasp, and that it will be in our possession at an early date. THE SITUATION BEFORE PETERS-

received here say that on Tuesday morning mond, three Republicans and two Democrats, the command of the Weldon Railroad, South all was quiet in Gen. Grant's army, but a bat. to arrange preliminaries for peace. It is also cf l'eteraburg, though if not speedily distle was expected that day, the rebels still be- rumored that the Commission is on its way to ing desirous of shaking Grant's grasp on the Richmond. These rumors are said to have Weldon Road. The utmost confidence, how. I had a sensible effect on the gold market, causever, was felt by our forces in their ability to ing a decline of some 4 per cent.

A Robel Haid into Memphis-The Reb- little confidence is placed in it.

els are Repulsed and Driven Out-MEMPHIS, August 21.—This city was attack ed at 4 o'clock this morning by the rebel General Forrest with three brigades of caval. Lick Creek, East Ternesses, from General ry about three thousand strong. This force Gillett to Governor Johnson, says a detachleft General Smith's front at Uxford on the | ment of my command under Lieut. Colonel evering of the 18th instant, and made rapid | Edgerton, of the Fourteenth Tennessee Cavforced marches to this city. They drove in alry, attacked Rodgersville on the morning our pickets and dashed directly into the head of the 223, killing 23, and capturing 35 rebels. quarters of General Washburne, who made a among them Colonel Walker and several very narrow escape. They then made a rush | non-commissioned officers. into General Buckland's head-quarters, but he also succeeded in making his escape.

They then attacked the prison, but were repulsed by the guard there. They next visited the Hotel where Gen. Hurlbut was the steamer Haze, from North Carolina, we supposed to be, but he was stopping at a learn that the new pirate steamer Corvette, friend's house, and so the rebels did not suc one of the number now in Wilmington receed in getting possession of him. Our troops | ceiving her armament, is considered the most | now attacked the rebels and soon drove them | formidable of them all. She will be the first | from the city after killing about 30 and | to leave that port, if not already out. wounding about one hundred. The rebels captured thirty of our men and forty horses. They did not have time to obtain much plunder. Our loss in killed and wounded is about the same as that of the rebols. Gen. Washburne is carrying out measures by which it is expected to espture a large portion of the monious. attacking party.

LATER. Memphis, August 22.—The rebel raid into this city, yesterday, was a complete failure, and is so admitted by Forrest. His intention | who are preparing to resist the draft, warnwas to capture Gen. Washburne and other ing them to desist from such purpose. Generals. The rebels carried off some plunder and captured quite a number of prisoners, including two efficers and several clerks and telegraph operators. Numerous acts of cruelty were perpetrated by the rebels. Among the wounded are Col. Starr, of the 6th Illinois Cavalry, and Lieut. Irving, of the 8th lows. The latter has since died.

Bounty Jumpers Receiving their De-

still at large.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, August 24 .- Alexander B. Johnson, of New York, has been appointed Commissioner under the treaty of July, 1863, to settle the claims of the Hudson Bay and Pogett's Sound Agricultural Company, in the place of Daniel S. Dickinson, declined. beyond its limits for signatures, addressed to Military Governor Blough, asking the substitution of the military for the civil power, as ?

Should the prayer be granted, Governor Pierpont will as a consequence be superseded fused; whereupon he opened fire with his in his functions, and the State Government in gues, the cannonading lasting for threethat portion of the Territory of Virginia over fourths of an hour. The garrison still holdwhich he presides, abolished. The Alexandria ingout, Mozeby withdrew, and was followed Journal, the official paper, strongly condemns by our cavalry, who, at latest advices, were the movement, and says that some of the petitioners are men of no standing, while others are equatters and known disloyalists.

MODILE that no active operations are going on there, The latest dispatches from Atlanta show and that General Sherman is to remain quiet that vicinity, in which we have a number of Galena...... till events transpire in other quarters.

The Guerilla War in Kentucky.

Ospture of the Hebel Johnson. CLARESVILLE, August 78 .- Lieutenant Colonel Johnston, of the Fifty-second Kentucky, overtock the rebel Johnson's force at Canton, Ky., yesterday, while attempting to cross the river, and killed fifteen and wounded a large number, and captured one hundred prisoners. Adam Johnson is severely wounded and a

from Shed county into Battin, Ky., on Sunday, sent you at 7 P. M. The 2d Brigade did su- duct during the action, was read on every and were encountered by the Grayson Home perbly. It captured one hundred and fifty Guard, who killed four of them and captured | prisoners, including twelve officers. The la

two guerillas, G. Bloom and W. B. M. Glasson. | force of infantry, killing and wounding a were executed in retaliation for the murder of I large number. Two battle flags mero captu-Union citizens by guerillas. On the 18th inst. in Mead county, a detachment of the Thirty-I most magnificent dressing. The reserve briglifth Kentucky came on a squad of guesillas and was not ongaged. and killed Frack King and Burch, two noto-

From Mobile.

NEW URLEARS, August 16, via Uairo, Aug. / val, the following is received from the front: 23 .- The land forces under Gen. Granger are Headquarters Army of the Potomae, August | within three hundred yards of Fort Morgan, until they cried for mercy. Over thirty of 23.—The enemy early yesterday morning dis- and a general assault is expected in a few The rebel report of our attack on and Cotton is dull at present.

The National Loan-Public Debt. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The subscriptions to the 7-30 losn reported at the Tressury Department to-day, amount to \$600,000; and those to the 10-40 loan, to \$213,000.

The efficial recapitulation of the public debt | morning up to yesterday, shows it to be \$1,859,274,000,] or nine millions, five hundred and sixty-one thousand dollars more than at the previous! week's statement.

The unpaid requisitions are nearly \$80,-000,000, and the amount in the Treasury over \$18,000,000. The debt bearing no interest has been decreased \$9,632,000, while the debt bearing interest in lawful money has been increased \$17,000,020, and the debt bearing in- movements of Grant in that quarter. terest in coln increased \$2,000,000.

A Sensation Rumor.

NEW YORK, August 24th.—Rumors are current here and said to be credited in the best financial circles, that the Government has de-NEW YORK, August 21.—Private despatches | cided to send five Commissioners to Rich.

Later .- Gold closed at 2541/4. The rumors about the Peace Commission is still affoat but

A Successful Expedition. NASHVILLE, Aug. 23.—A dispatch dated

The river has 61/2 feet of water on the shoals and wounded at each point. and is falling.

ANOTHER PIRATE STEAMER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—By the arrival of

Fernando Wood for Peace.

DAYTON, August 21 -List night Fernando Wood made a speech here, in which he assould be nominated at the Chicago Convention, and that the Convention would be har-

PROCLAMATION OF GOV. BROUGH. | trouble," Cincinnati, Aug. 24.—Governor Brough has issued a proclamation to persons in Ohio,

The Bearch for the Tallahassec. NEW YORK, August 23 -The frigate Susquehanna has returned from an unsuccessio search for the pirate Tallahassee.

Tho Draft in New York. NEW York, August 23 -The board of Su pervisors have passed a resolution requesting a postponement of the draft, and also the exemption of firemen and uniformed militia.

at the same time serve to deceive the ignorant. I will not be abandoned.

Moseby Again.

He Makes a Raid on Annandale-He There-The Garrison Won't Surrender, and Makes the Guerilla Skedad- |

dio-Our Cavalry in Pursuit. This morning, at about five o'clock, the Petitions are circulating in Alexandria and garrison of the stockade at Annandale, consisting of two bundred and seventy-five men | troops are untrue. of the 16th New York Cavalry, was attacked / by the enemy under the leadership of Mozeby, who had with him two pieces of artillery, ! and from two to three hundred men.

On taking his position, Moseby demanded

HE ATTACKS A HORSE STOCKADE: An orderly who came in this morning from the vicinity of Falls Church, reports that a | Oneida force of guarillas, under the command of Monougabela.....none. horses, and that he was throwing shell in Octorora..... pretty lively. The guerillas will not, how- Kennebec ever, tarry long in that quarter, as no doubt ! cur cavalry will shortly de upon them. Early this morning firing was heard from that direction. - Washington Mar.

THE CAVALRY FIGHT AT FRONT ROYAL.

The fellowing is the official dispatch received by General Torbert:

HEADQUARTERS FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION, I August 15, 1864 - General Torbert : There Louisville, Aug. 31.—The guerillas crossed was but little more lighting after my dispatch | cers and men of the fleet, eulogizing their con-Brigade also did magnificently, espturing At Franklin, Ky., on Baturday, the 20th, over sixty prisoners, and repulsing a heavy red, and the old Division gave "the boys"

The prisoners represent Kershaw's division of Longstreet's corps, Somers' and Wickern's brigades of cavalry, both small brigades. The country was open, and several elegant mount ed charges were made. The enemy tried to turn our left, wading the river up to thei waists, but they found us "laying for them," and we corralied them, shooting them down

The ecemy opened with splendid practice from two batteries. I rejoice to say our casualties are small for the amount of fighting Joudone. Sixty will cover my entire loss. never saw the command act better or do more execution. It was a "Darby fight" improve oa. A rebel Colonel was killed, and his body is in our hands. Two field officers were captured. The prisoners report that they came from Culpeper, and have been marching hard. I sent the prisoners and our wounded to Winchester to night. Please see to arrangements for the wounded. I start at daylight in the

W. MERRITT, Brigadier General. THE SITUATION.

[From the Washington Star.] As close readers for the past three or four days will have perceived, the good cause of a few hours before, she had passed in through the Union is rapidly closing and tightening is deadly cannonading. its grasp upon the two strongholds or the rebellion-Richmond and Atlanta. The events of the past ten days in the vicinity of Richmond and l'etersburg, have demonstated inability of the rebels to check the successive

He now holds a position about Dutch Run Gap and Deep Bottom, from which he threat ens at any moment to make a successful dasi at Richmond, and in front of which—to prevent him from so doing - they must keep considerable portion of Lee's army, a portion so large as that the balance have not proved large enough to dislodge our 5th Corps from lodged their command of that work must necessitate, sooner or later, the abandonment of

Virginia by the rebels. with a large force or evacuate Richmond.

pelled him to do that thing, he has failed in sister. his assaults on us, first at Deep Run Bottom, next near Winchester, and again on the Wel don Railroad, with heavy loss on all three coozzions-lors far greater than ours in killed

He must continue to risk such assaults: the penalty being the eventful fall of Lynchburg, the fall of Richmond by a coup de main from the vicinity of Deep Run Bottom, or the speedy ersetion of works by our troops acress the Weldon railroad that will bid deliance to assaults from a force thrice as strong as his

SEEDADDLESS."-The St. Catharine's Journal has the following remarks on the subject arrived informs us that General Foster's of emigration from the States to the Provinces: "The stream of skeduddlers keeps in-, cressing in volume as the 5th of Beptember approaches. Every train and every avenue is full of 'patriotic' Yankees, seeking safety unserted that Peace men, on a Peace platform, | der the folds of the British flag. "Of course we like to see people come to Canada, but we could and do wish that these men were actuated by better motives. We believe in fighting for and with your country when she is in

> One would imagine that the pusillanimous niunits would far rather remain and run their charces of serving their country in its hou of need, than to fly from it and not only obtain the united odium of their own country- ald, Aug. 18thmen, but receive the undisguised contempt of foreigners.

pendent of the New York Times writes. The Nisgara, while lying in the Belgian officers, Captain Harrison, defiantly takes up | Formion Talsanoons.—There is a report in port of Antwerp, seems to have been daily | the gauntlet, and sends a polite request to the | London that Mr. Chase has invested £100,000 crowded with visitors, very much as was the chiters of the Mobile paper to be put aboutd in the English funds; and La France, which case with the Great Eastern when the first of the gubboat Morgan, where they can be speaks under the dictation of Mr. Sildell or arrived at New York. They have even put in a conspicuous place, and will have a his agents, tells the French public that the organized excursion trainsfrom various points | good chance to exhibit their bravery and | late raiding column carried back from Mary. for this especial object, and many of the prowess. Whereupon the Advertiser replies land provisions enough to feed live's army at THE Cincinnati Gazette says it is supposed | visitors have given descriptions of their | by stating that the gallant Captain's note was | Richmond six months, a large amount of ma-Boston, August 23 .- Thirteen deserters | that the rebels will make overtures for peace | royage and of the vessel in the journal. | not received until "a day after the wedding," | terial, and fifteen millions of dollars taken from the First New Hampshire Cavalry, who | to the Chicago Convention, in order to insure | Every one seems to be filled with wonder and | but if they had been awarded the "most con. | from the treasury of Grant's army! A colescaped while that regiment was embarking, the success of their friends in the North - admiration at everything they saw, and this spicuous place" on board the Morgan, as the lection of the lies which the confederates have on Sunday, have been arrested and sent to These overtures will be presented in such a makes our American people hope that the negult proves, it would have been an eminent- | circulated in Europe would make the most Fort Warren in irons. Twenty others are shape as not to commit the Confederacy, but | original intention of sending out the Dictator | ly safe one. The Morgan has but one man 'curious of all additions to the "Curiosities of the Confederacy, but | original intention of sending out the Dictator | ly safe one. The Morgan has but one man 'curious of all additions to the "Curiosities of the Confederacy, but | original intention of sending out the Dictator | ly safe one.

CASUALTIES IN MOBILE BAY-OF-

FICIAL REPORT. NEW URLEAMS, August 16, via Cairo, August | popular loan of the Government: Demands a Surrendor of the Garrison 23.—The land forces, under General Granger, are within three hundred yards of Fort Morgan. The fleet is fully prepared to co-operate.

There are seven feet water to Mobile. The rebel reports of the slaughter of our

FLAG-SHIP HARTFORD, Mobile Bay, August 8, 1864. Bir: In my dispatch No. 335, written on the evening of the engagement of the 5th instant the casualties then reported were forty-one killed and eighty-eight wounded.

More detailed reports, since received, make the casualties fitfy-two killed and one hundred and seventy wounded. viz: Wounded. Hartford.....25 Brocklyn..... Lackawanna

I forward herewith the reports of the sur goons of these vessels, giving the names of the killed and wounded, and the character of the wounds. Very respectfully, your obedient D. G. FARRAGUY, Rear Admiral, Commanding W. G. Blockading Squadren. Hon. Gidson Welles, Becretary of the Navy,

Washington. Farragut's Order of Thanks.

On the 7th, Sunday, a general order or circular of thanks from the Admiral to the offi

quarter-deck as follows:---FLAG-SHIP "HARTFORD." Mobile Bay, Aug. C, 1864 The Admiral returns thanks to the officers enemy, that we must all be blown up as cer- riotism over so liberally remarded? lainly as we altempted to enter. For this aind confidence in your leader, he thanks

D. G. FARRAGUT. Rear Admira. The Admiral also requested that the flee! should return thanks to Almighty God for signal victory over the enemy on the morning

TRUCK BOAT TO FO. T MORGAM.

Immediately after the fleet had come to anchor on the day of the fight, a boat with a flag of truce was despatched to Fort Murgan. to ask rermission for a steamer to take th wounded of both sides to the hospital l'ensacola. The answer proving favorable. the Metaconzet was designated, and a hast mail and all the wounded, including the rebe Admiral Buchanan, were put on board her, and the steamed quietly out where, but

A GOOD JOKE PROM COL PAGE. The best joke of the season is certainly that perpetrated by Col. Page, commanding Fort offered any opposition, as the proceedings | Morgan, who required Captain Jewett, of the passed off quietly. Metacomet, to give him his word or honor [that he would return, as he considered us all known in the first, a loud smile occurred, as | ported seriously injured. layed. Rebel prisoners say that it has six | health, and Lord Wedehouse is named as his months provisions on hand, which statement we beg leave to take cum grana salis.— Whether she has or not, a short siege will soon make her cry peccari.

GRM. GRANGER ON DAUPHIN ISLAND. Gen. Granger, with 5,000 troops, a portion Sheridan and his force are playing an im. of them colored, are encamped on Dauphin portant part in this spirited campaign. We Island, where they throw up entrenchments feel very sure that his movements, one and for siege guns to attend to Fort Gaines. Gen all, are not the result of a bellef in his ina- | Granger sent a demand for its surrender, but bility to hold his own against Early (asheavi. | the commander refused to give it up to him, ly reinforced as the latter has been) but are a | and intimated, as I am informed, that he in part of Grant's sagacious plan of the cam. I tended to surrender to Admiral Farragut;paign. Lynchburg is as vital to the rebel oc. | accordingly the Fort was given up at 9 A. M cupancy of Richmond as Petersburg. Sheri. I on the 88th Inst, and at the running up of dan's presence anywhere in the Valley or on | the Stars and Stripes on her flag-staff the the line of the Upper Potomac, so seriously | yards of the ships were manned and three threatens it as that Lee must confront him | times three rang out in the morning air. Thus do we "recompy and possess," and gradually In dividing his army, as Grant has com- draw into protecting embrace, our erring

LOSS OF THE "TECUMBEH," The loss of the Monitor Tecumseh was a sad drawback to our spirits even on the day of our glerious triumph. She was struck, or rather ran against a submerged torpedo. which exploding under her bow, suck her by the stern almost instantaneously, and of he officers and crew, numbering ninety-eight, only about twenty were saved, unless some were picked up by the Ribel flotilla, which it is to be hoped was the case.

firing on Fort Sumter is kept up slowly, but directing, and guarding the weal of her peo- and never finding in the "bottomless pit."with much accuracy. A deserter recently ble. It says, in language bold enough for Philadelphia Inquirer. kabuledge of the fort, acquired while ztationed there, is resulting in great damage to the work, from the relection of the weakest points as the objects of our careful fire. The casemates are already becoming unsafe, and the rebels apprehend serious damage from the constant weakening of important parts of the structure which they cannot readily repair. In addition to our batteries at the northern | navy is expected to go into commission ver

the lack of an esprit du corps. Une of their | pound Parrotts. killed, and came back to Mobile in a hurry. Literature."

THE 7-30 LOAN. Harper's Magazine thus speaks of this new

No other investment can be so easily confor \$50, or \$100, or \$1,000, can turn it into money more readily, and upon better terms, gage, or in railroad stocks. The interest offered is higher than can be

realized from any other safe and convertible investment. It is, moreover, readily collectable when due. To each note are affixed Democracy are proverbially for war, and five "coupons," or interest tickets, due at the hence they fear to hoist a peace banner in a expiration of each successive half year. The time when their country is at war, knowing holder of a note has simply to cut off one of these coupons, present it at the nearest bank or Government Agency, and receive his in- -hence they will attempt a deception again terest—the note itself need not be presented upon the people, by nominating a peace man at all. Or a coupon thus payable will every- upon a war principle. We have already alluwhere he equivalent, when due, to money. Thus, while this loan presents great advanducements to those who wish to make a safe slinding to the same facts, reminds the public

and profitable investment of small savings. It of Governor Seymour's course on that occais in every way the best Savings' Bank; for sion. The Herald asks: invest its deposits profitably, in order to pay "Was he not, as the champion of the war interest and expenses. They will invest Democracy, elected Governor in 1862, and largely in this loan, as the best investment. has he not been thoroughly identified with But from the gross interest which they re- the peace Democracy ever since? General ceive they must deduct largely for the ex. McCiellan first being put out of the way, is penses of the Bank. Their usual rate of in. not Governor Seymour, then, a "double-endterest allowed to depositors is five per cent. er," the very man for Chicago, as a milk-andupon sums over \$500. The person who in- | water war candidate on a peace at any-price vests directly with Government will receive | platform? Of course he is." almost fifty per cent. more.

Thus the man who deposits \$1,000 in a private Savings' Bank receives tity dollars a year | 5 20's sold in New York at 114, an advance of interest; if he deposits the same sum in this National Savings Bank be receives seventy three dollars. For those who wish to find a safe, convenient, and profitable means of in- ders from the continent by the last steamer. resting the surpins earnings which they have reserved for their old age or for the benefit of their children, there is nothing which presents | ly be gratifying to all who watch the progress so many advantages as this National Loan. It is convertible into a six per cent. goldbearing bond. At the expiration of three

years a holder of the notes of the 7 30 loan made good by reinforcements. The exact and men of the vessels of the fiset for their | has the option of accepting payment in full number of the reinforcements sent to him is galiant conduct during the light. It has never or of funding his notes in a six per cent. gold | wisely kept secret; but we observe that large been his good fortune to see men do their interest bond, the principal payable in not numbers are steadily going to the front. Five they knew that the enemy was prepared with from its date as the Government may elect. bundred men were sent from Hart's Island on all the develish means for our destruction, and | For six months past these bonds have ranged | Wednesday; as many more on Friday, besides witnessed the almost instantaneous annihila- at an average premium of about eight per four hundred yesterday. This makes four teen tion of our gallant companions in the Tecum- | cent in the New York market, and have sold | hundred from a single depot in three days .seh, and the slaughter of their friends, mess- at 100 to-day, (August 12th,) thus making | Recruiting of substitutes and colored troops mates and gun-mater; still, there was not the | the real rate of interest over ten per cent; | is said to be much more brisk in and about slightest evidence of hesitation to follow your | and besides, to make the inducement even | New York than for some time past, as the Cimmander-in-Chief through the line of tor- | greater, Congress by special act exempts its | towns and counties have been liberal in assistpedoes and obstructions, of which we knew Treasury notes from State and municipal taxa- ling conscripts. If this instance in a single nothing except from the exaggerations of the | tion. Could Shylock ask more? Was pat- locality forms any guide for other places, the

> Disturbances in Ireland. ful riot occurred at Belfast, Ireland, when I much aid to be directed to Lec. used by the rioters, and several houses were | ment of the day. Any one of them is better sacked. A nunnery was destroyed, and great I than the weightiest peace conferences that is numbers were teriously injured. A dispatch | now possible, and for the same object. Fifty from Belfast says:-"The workers in the thousand more before Richmond and Petersneighboring factories are out on the streets | burg to-day would hold an immediate, effecand cannot be prevailed on to go to work. | tual peace congress-)ne that would last and

> this evening, and the authorities are holding | and peace. As it is, a short time more, ima consultation as to what is best to be done to | proved like the immediate past at Richmond, the Boyne bridge, Beifest, on Monday night, | who longs for quiet and the settlement of our in presence of forty thousand spectators. I national difficulties can do something towards Letter, "was wreaked on the effigy of the of those who not only long but also work and man whose memory was being celebrated in | fight for the same end. quite a different manner in Dublin. The Roman Catholic party do not appear to have

At Londonderry, on the 12th of August, The one stuck to his flag; the other abandoned there was the usual celebration of the siege and disgraced it. They meet in command of prisoners of war, and this fleet the prize of of that place. There was some fighting in the Confederate States. When this was the evening, and one or two persons were rethe saddle is on the other horse. Our occu- | The Earl of Carlisle has resigned the Vice patien of Fort Morgan will not long be de- Royalty of Ireland, in consequence of ill

> probable successor. THE MISTOR OF THE FERIAN.—The mission like spray on the rock. of the Fenian Brotherhood is thus clearly and concisely stated in The Funian Spirit, the new | the one is uninjured, while a just retribution, organ of the organization which has just been I corning from plates, shivers the traitor's leg established in this country: nor a new republic. Its gospel demends the series his sword-which according to Rebel restoration of an oppressed nation's rights, honor, illustrated by Semmes, should have and the missionaries of that gospel preach the been thrown into the Bay of Mobile—to his

American continent. In the Confederate, as Farragut. men, are apostles of that sublime creed. Whe he would not. He cast his eyes upon his dwelling in the land of their fathers to hear. | brave men before me, killed and mangled by that Ireland as a nation shall not die-neither | him, I consider him but my enemy. I want by forced emigration nor by Esglish misrule. | nothing to do with him." We find no fault offers of that assistance which is most re- justquired when the hour comes; they have | While we may, as merely students of the strength because they are unitab. They are | military movements, admire, as we have often not the tools of any political faction in this done, the skill, energy and valor of the rebel dividual's beck; they seek the election of no our enemies, the tools and minious, or tho man to office, but rather suspicious of those hearty confederates of men who have tried in their midst who would seek or accept one. Ito destroy a country, who have deluged a conmeans that Ireland thail not pais away, but have, the "lowest depths" among those "low-THE COMBARDMENT OF FORT Summer.—The remain for all time as a nation—controlling, est deeps," which Satan was always seeking foes and friends to comprehend, that perpetual submission to English deminion Ireland is incompatible to Irish nature. means that if this dominion cannot be rooted from Irish soil without the effusion blood, then each Irish heart will become

THE NEW IRONSIDIR.—This pride of our extremity of Morris Island, two more are shortly. As this versel has taken so promibeing built, in which six 11-inch and 9-inch | nent a part in the attacks on Charleston, guns, furnished by Admiral Dablgren, are to | whither the is probably designed to go again be mounted. They will be manned from the to batter away at the bricks of Sumpter an navy, and will make quite an important addi- I the earthworks of Charleston, a short descrip tion to our offensive strength .- Palmetto Her- I tion of her will not prove uninteresting. He I length is 210 fest; breadth, 58 feet 6 incher; depth, 25 feet. She is of 4,250 tons burden, Johnson, who has twice deserted the rebel KEEN RETORT.—The Mobile Advertiser has | and of 1,600 horse power; her engines are dibeen firing carcuttio guns at the rebel naval [rect acting, single screw. Bhe is armed wit THE NIAGABA IN EUROPE.—The Paris correst officers for their exhibition of impotoncy and | sixteen 11 inch Dablgren guns, and two 200

THE WAR AND THE PRACE DEMOGRACY .-- It is most probable that the advice of Clay, the rebel emissary to the coming Chicago Convention, will be fully carried out. The Old vertible. The man who has a Treasury note liunker Democrats remember too well the late of the Hartford Conventionists and their than if it were invested upon bond and mort- party who opposed the war in 1812—they also bear in mind the fate of the Whig party for its opposition to the war with Mexico-they know full well that the rank and file of the the certain fate that awaits them in the future ded to the same fraud played off by these same tages to large capitalists, it offers special in parties in 1862-and the New York Herald

U. S. Stocks .-- Un Tuesday, United Btates nearly 4 per cent, on the sales of Saturday. This advance was in consequence of large or-

Missionaries of Prace.—It will undoubledof Grant's army before Richmond to know that his losses by eickness and casualties are Lieutenant General must now be better able to push his advance vigorously than at any previous moment, while the expedition of On the morning of the 12th instant a fear- | Early and the needs of Hood do not allow so

brickbats, bludgeons, stones and guns were | These reinforcements are the right argu-There is every prospect of dreadful ricting | endure with all the good ends of war-liberty preserve the peace of the town. We under- | Atlanta and Mobile, will move these proceeditand it is intended to call out the military." I ings which will result in an honorable and Daniel O'Connell was burned in elligy on | permanent cessation of strife. Every man "Every indignity," says the Beliest News | realizing his desires by increasing the number

> FARRAGUT AND BUCKAMAN.—There are singular parallels and contrasts between these two men. Both were officers of our navy .the hostile flects. The flag-ships seek each other in the conflict, and it is Admiral against Admiral. Farragutlashes himself to the masthead, in the open air and sunshine, reckless of hostile bullets, while Buchanan shuts himself like a terrapin in an iron shell, against which the Hartford's terrible broadsides dash upward

In spite of exposure and precaution both. I to atoms; and thus, a traitor, a prisoner, "It neither seeks to create a new monarchy | vanquished and undone, Admiral Buchanan text in the highways and byways of this captor and former brother officer, Admiral

Well as in the Federal army, the Fenians who Then it was suggested that our brave comstruggle and die on the battle-field, as foe- mander should see his infamous prisoner, but restoration of Ireland's Nationalty." They ex | decks, yet red with blood, thought of the evil claim loud enough for the strong hearts still Buchanan had done, and said, "With these They utter an armed protest against the | with this sentiment; it sprang from the heart legislature for the murder of the Irishuation. of a loving, honest, humane man, and is. They hold out their hands with bounteous | therefore, the more powerful as it is the more

or any other country. They are at no in- | commanders, let us never forget that they are Their national creed is plain; it simply | tinent in blood, and who deserve, as they will

> GUERILLAS IN GEORGIA.-On Sunday, the 24th ult., in Cedar Grove, Walker county, Ua, two unoffending Union citizens were of brutally murdered by the infernal guerillas who prowl around those regions. The gang of murderers were headed by a notorious and bloodthirsty wretch, named Gatewood, who has thus far escaped the halter. They spproached unawares the house of their first victim, Wm. Clarkston, and at once secured and took him cut of doors. His cries for mercy were of no avail. The inhuman wretches deliberately laid the unfortunate man across two logs, and fairly pierced bls brain with a whole volley of bullets. They Intak went to the house of a man named Jim army, and is said to have at no time been anything but a true Union man, his connection with the rebel army being cumpulsory. Him they murdered in cold blood. After that they proceeded to the house of another Union citizen, but he, apprised of their movements,

made good his escape. COLORED REGIMENT .- The Fifty-fifth regiment l'enusylvania (colored) was completed on Saturday. This is the eighth regiment filled in Philadelphia under the auspices of the Supervisory Committee. Recruiting is

THE quote of Illinois, under the last call for troops, is 52,057, and the excess credited to