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BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

PROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC the field. The enemy made three unsuccessful and final attack, the rebel commander having

~~~~~ MORE FIGHTING.

We Still Hold the Weldon Road

PRICES IN RICHMOND BISS IN CONSEQUENCE <del>~~~~~~</del>

THE BATTLE ON THURSDAY

INTERESTING PARTICULAR

Brilliant Fighting of Our Forces

DESPERATE CHARGE BY THE REBEL

They are Terribly Punished.

LATEST FROM NEW OBLEANS

Oapture of Fort Morgan Confirmed

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ETC.

day, says that all was quiet excepting some time up to yesterday they had been hard at picket firing in front of the 9th corps. The work tearing the railroad, burning the ties, one position to another, which the enemy evi- | that could be of any service to the enemy in dently did not understand, and were perhaps fearful that it meant another attack on their right at Reams' station, on the Weldon rail- ed to a point between two or three miles south

not, it is said, exceed 2,000, while that of the which had been at work south of Ream's enemy is supposed to be about five thousand. Station, returned to the intrenchments at that We still hold about four miles of the Weldon | place on Wednesday evening. These intrench-Railroad, and the portion abandoned by the ments were the same thrown up by the Sixth Becond Corps was effectually destroyed.

General A. P. Hill's corps and two divisions the purpose of destroying the road in the fell back, and the Rebels entered the rifle of Longstreet's corps and the Jeff Davis vicinity, and was to have been abandoned as pits with a yell. Before they had time, how-Legion, composed the rebel force engaged on soon as that object was accomplished, it being ever, to make themselves at home there, our Thursday. They also state that since the sion of our fine to admit of our holding it Weldon railroad fell into our possession, pork | permanently, even had it been desirable. has advanced to six and beef to eight dollars a pound in Richmond!-and their officers de- position held by General Warren, it was declare that the road must be recapt used at a hazards.

The Battle on Thursday.

FORT MONROE, Aug. 28 -The following ad ditional particulars of the great fight on the although it has suffered severely, still fresh Weldon Railroad is from an eye-witness:

Col. Samuel P. Spear, 11th Pa. Cavalry, making a dashing charge on the rebel advance. | was engaged in tierce and bloody strife with The rebels in turn charged him, then both A. P. Hill's rebel Corps, and although pressed forces drew off for a final charge, the rebels by superior numbers, and occupying a Confirmation of the Fall of Fort Morgan. forces drew off for a final charge, the reners dangerous and critical position, and losing UAIRO, August 29,-The steamer McUir commencing the charge. But no sooner had heavily in men and guns, still the well-carned from New Orleans on the 22d, has arrived. they made their movement known than Col. fame of the Corps has been fully maintained, Spear, who was waiting for their advance, and its opponents made to feel very sensibly gave the order for a counter charge, and with its superior fighting qualities. a yell both forces met.

Our troops were too much for the rebels. apparently of capturing Hancock's position which lay along the railroad, occupied by two | occupy a position on the Weldon railroad, on | pursuit. divisions of the 2d Corps with 22 guns in pesiception which proved most bloody to them- | vening between the right of the Second and | A large number of rebel prisoners arrived at | and they fell back to try it again and again, the left of Warren's Corps. Owing to the Vicksburg, recently captured fifteen miles only to meet the same bloody reception.

cessive charges from the enemy, but each to charge what became a slight reverse at a printiant exploit—carrons of A querilla Some of the wards of Baltimore have already time successfully repulsed them with fearful one period, into a brilliant victory.

slaughter. supposing that we were retreating, but soon | ture of the greater part of the Corps. found their mistake by discovering Hancock's watched; our lines were contracted and a for- daylight on Monday morning. The robbers The contracted and a fornow broke and run, our troops following | enemy might see proper to attack; and the | but feeble resistance.

of their dead at three thousand. Most of ring the first assault our loss was trilling, but | veteran organization. The liome Guards of firmer. Prices for catra quality better. Two their wounded were removed, and must no the enemy suffered severe y. doubt have been very heavy.

continue to hold it come what may. The pierce our lines, but he was compelled to fall soon be exterminated from the country, and Hales at \$15@\$17 per hundred pounds. Cows turning home from the various summer redistrict charges of rape.

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The Richmond papers admit a loss of five terfered with by the enemy.

the Weldon Railroad on Thursday and Friday, is very heavy and they were mostly left on from our batteries behind heavy earthworks. It is supposed they were ignorant of the posi-

on Thursday.

Newspaper Account. The accounts of Thursday's battle below Petersburg are not so clear as they might have been, but still they convey sufficient inform us that the enemy was feiled in h grand object and repulsed with very heavy loss. It was a desperate attempt of Lee's of temporary progress they appeared to make is to be measured by their success or failure onset upon Hancock's lines: they broke them in two places; they captured some guns; they erjoyed a mementary anticipation of complete success; but they were met by resolution fierce resistance; all the ground they gained was wrested from them; they heavily in killed and wounded: and the railroad in our possession, and having no result to show for their desperate effort excepting the mangaled remains of their but at the time of the last charge of the eneslaughtered friends which everywhere my, there being no horses left, the piec-s covered the field from which they fled. HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY OF POTOMAC, AUZ.

26 .- [Special to the Philadelphia lequirer:]-The action at Bleam's Station, in which, on our side, the Fist and Second Divisions, Secand Corps, were engaged yesterday, is an event of which I hardly know how to speak. Many look upon it as a disaster, and there are tome reasons for regarding it in that light, we were to consider it without regard to the other side of the picture, the punishment in-Hicked on the enexy. But when we recollect that in three successful charges the enem were repulsed with great slaughter, and tha their losses in killed and wounded greatly outnumber care, it is evident that our occasion for regratis on account of the adverse I moral effect of a reverso more than the losses ! actually entailed thereby. Even the guns War they captured were dearly paid for in killed and wounded, and we can far batter afford to lose guns than they can afford to lose men. THE SECOND CORPS-IIS OPERATIONS ON THE OR them.

from the extreme right on the James River, From the Army of the Potomac. when, on Menday morning, the First and Railroad. Becond Divisions of it were started off on a Washington, August 29.—A letter received long, wet and muddy march to the extreme from the Army of the Potomac, dated yester- | left, on the Weldon Reilroad. From that twisting the rails, leveling embankments, defiring on our right on Thursday and Friday stroying bridges and culverts, and as thorwas occasioned by a movement of troops from | oughly as possible demolishing everything I facilitating the repair of the road, in case it

should again fall into their hands. This work had been completely accomplishof Ream's Station, making in all ten miles of Our total loss in the fight of Thursday will road, or a little over that distance, effectually the day, but all Thursday night an artillery Corps when sent out there to meet Wilson's Cavalry, near the end of June. Of course Deserters who came in yesterday, say that this position was only held temporarily, for

Being seven miles farther south than tached from it, and its abandonment does not in any way affect the latter, which we still hold firmly in our grasp.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Army of the Potomae, Aug. 26 .- The ga lant Second Army Corps, under that tine soldier Hancock, has again been at work, and, laurels have been added to the never-fading The fight was commenced on Thursday by | chaplet that crowns its heroic deeds. From early dawn yesterday until long after

the sun sank down to rest, the Second Corps

Probably since the outbreak of the rebellion | fall of Fort Morgan. no more determined tighting has occurred than that yesterday, on either side. It was Charging upon their flank we broke their | evident from the persistance of the rebels in lines and captured 300 prisoners. 'The cay- making fruitless attacks, that the rebel genalry now fell back to give llancock's guns a eral in chief considers the position held by Hancock to be of paramount importance, and chance. On came the enemy fully confident he was determined to distodge him if possible. It may be here stated that the Second Corps

the left of the line, with the First Division. which occupies the extreme left, stretching tion. They came rapidly onward, charging between three and four miles south of Ream's up close to our ranks, but they now met a re- | Station, a considerable space of ground inter- | distance and the extreme heat, which pre- back of Milliken's Bend. vented the rapid transmission of troops, rein-Hancock's gallant troops received four suc- forcements could not reach Hancock in time |

During Wednesday night large bodies of [From the Louisville Journal, August 21] rebel troops were being massed on our exhurry to receive them properly, he was una- evident that movements were going on by the ding line between Butler and Ohio counties, are in the same pleasant position. ble to bring eight of his guns to the rear, struction of the Becond Corps by an over- town. The Grayson county Home Guards which thus accidentally fell into their post whelming assault, or else flanking them on learned of the presence of the guerillas, and, session. Now the Rebels came rushing up, the left in such force as might involve the cap- | speedily effecting an organization, mounted

forces on their flanks. The entire rebel force | midable front presented in any direction the | were taken completely by surprise and offered | evening from l'anama.

have won new and un!ading laurels in this | series of a!tacks were made, in none of which was the perilous position held by Hancock in-

The men on either side suffered greatly du-The rebel loss in killed and wounded on was almost used up in being compelled to double quick it to weak and exposed points. A breathing spell ensued, during which the enemy were making preparations for a grand

charges in force and received a raking fire | evidently made up his mind to eccupy Hancock's position, or drive him from it at all hazards and at whatever cost. Accordingly, between four and five o'clock, the enemy havtion of the 5th Corps when they made their ing the advantage of reinforcements, charged | cellency A. Lincoln, President of the United | Sourt votes as a unit. Indiana stands 18 for by Col. Harris of the 75th, started from Magthe entire line of the Second with the greatest | States: Bince my dispatch of this morning, I McClellan and 6 against. Illinois stands 22 nolia, Florida, to make a raid. The column attack on the 2nd Corps at Reams' Station possible fury. For some time the figuting have received the Richmond Bentirel of the for McClellan and 10 against. It is not ex- reached Start without Eghting, and there deduring this lest assault was most terrible, and has not been exceeded in ferocity by any battle of the war. The advancing columns of from Mobile: the enemy were thinned by the vigorous and continued fire of our batteries, but onward

The enemy opened a very destructive and | rence! forces to break liancock's fron grasp upon the Weldon Railroad, and whatever measure rapid artillery tire, which was well replied to by the four batteries placed in position at the | dent of their ability to hold the city." point of attack. Our men were fighting comin their prime object. They made a terrific | pletely exhausted from the effects of inceseant fighting in the intense heat, and were compelled to fall back, fighting over every inch of ground. The enemy gained possession of sixteen pieces of our artillery. One battery, the Tenth Massachusetts, Captain J. N. lost | Bleeper, suffered terribly; maarly every horse | belonging to the battery was killed, and the

The battery did spleadid execution all day, could not be got to the rear, and the entire battery fell into the hands of the enemy. Several pieces are reported to be recaptured by our men, the enemy not being able to get

Hancock, but they did not reach him in time. Gregg's Division of Cavalry took an active part in the contest. The men fought dismounted, and used their carbines with much effect, and succeeded several times in driving | the 16th. the enemy back. I cannot at this time get any information as to the extent of our losses, but it is heavy on both sides.

Late in the day reinforcements were sent to

It is believed that the Second Corps fell back during the night as far as Williams' held by them in the morning. The last attack of the enemy partook in a measure of the nature of a curprise. Many

The desperate nature of the fighting by the The Second Corps had but just returned rebels resterday shows how important they of Richmond is considered the test of the abil-

> Warren's position is considered impregnable, and no attack was made on any portion the news of Grant's repulse before Peters-While the operation of the Eighteenth burg, clesing at 77@79. Corps relieving the Teath Corps on the exing on, we maintained merely a picket line there for some time, and the rebels could else were fearful of making any demonstra- | Confederacy. tion there while their troops were massing on the left of our line. But little firing took | place on either our right or centre during

In the morning about daylight a heavy skirmishing party was sent out from Ricketts' Division, belonging to Longstreet's Corps, A sharp fight ensued, during which our men too distant, and requiring too great an exten- men charged and drove them back, and regained possession of the pits.

> Rebels to occupy the works, which was partially successful, when "Battery No. 3" opened on them with such effect that the "Johnnies" retired in great confusion, and did not seem disposed to renew the attack. It will be seen that the entire body of Longstreet's Corps cannot be in the valley, as of Wight. Pickett's Division, attached to that corps, is before Gen. Butler. The prisoners taken say that they do not know where Longstreet is but some of them seemed to be under the imwas expected back in that locality.

A subsequent attempt was made by the

From New Orleans.

Uairo, August 29 .-- The steamer McGim, \ brings the important announcement of the

The steamer Lancaster was fired into fifteen miles below Natchez on the 18th. Three ported to have escaped. shots struck the boat, but no one was burt .-

The steamers recently reported captured by at Vicksburg, with good cargoes of cotton.

Affairs in Kontucky.

them up and slaughtering them fearfully. - sequel shows that whatever his intentions, he The Grayson Home Guards charged down interior eighteen inches. Thus ended one of the best executed fights was frustrated in the execution of them. I)ur- upon them in gallant style, wholly surround- Subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan are whipped the rebels badly, as the number of which, after considerable fighting of a most mainder, like cowards, as they are, held up cents on the dellar. their dead lying on the field clearly proves. determined and desperate character, was suc- their hands, pleading for mercy, and sur-After a brief full in the rattling of musket- material, and they are an honor to our State. fair to good, 14,24015,4; common, 10613.— We still hold the Weldon railroad, and will ry and roaring of artillery, the enemy gath- If we had more organizations possessed of Sheep more active and prices better. Sales cred up his strength for another attempt to their sterling character, the guerillas would 6,000 head at 667%. Hogs have advanced.

Official Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, August 29. rebel generals, four killed and one wounded, ring the day, being obliged to fight under the on the Weldon railroad.

| Durning tun, and one of Hancock's divisions | Morgan is fully confirmed by dispatches from the day of their Major General Dix:-The capture of Fort Gens. Grant and Sherman, who derive their

It appears from Gen. Grant's dispatch to the President, just received, that Fort Mo:- stood: For McClellan 16, against 26. The and companies B and I) of the 6th Massachu. gan was surrendered.

City Point, Va , August 29 .- To His Ex-It contains the following dispatch

"The report of the surrender of Fort Morgan was most unexpected, and we must await of both delegations from Kentucky are said While there they were surprised by six they pressed in such overwhelming numbers an explanation of so unfortunate an occur.

> U. S. Grant, Lieutenant General.

The latest intelligence from the Shenandoah Valley represents that a large part of the rebel force there has been withdrawn towards

The latest reports from Gen. Sherman rehoally retreated bailled and beaten, leaving men were nearly all either killed, wounded or present that thus far his recent movement to occupy the rebel lines of supply have been EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Later from Europe.

Arrival of the Steamer New York. NEW York, August 29 .- The steamer New York, from Southampton on the 17th, arrived | tendance. here this morning.

The steamers Europa and Marathon arrived out on the 15th, and the Belgium on

The London Times empresses astonishment at the manner in which the United States bonds are absorbed at Frankfert, adding that each successive fall is regarded by the investhouse, some miles in the rear of the position ing bond-holders with gratification instead of ing 22 they entered the building.

The Times believes that Grant's campaign be brought into action before the rebels were | ton be so great as to demand the return of the main body of Grant's army. The capture consider it to regain possession of the Weldon | ty of the North to make a permanent impression on the Confederacy.

The rebel loan advanced three per cent. on

A three-funnelled steamer anchored off treme right in front of Petersburg was go Frazer's island on the 13th and sailed again of the Democratic National Committee for sion, must be returned to the assessor of the the same evening. She is supposed to be a | the purpose of nominating candidates for the | district in which such person resides, in the essily have advanced and captured our bat. | blockade runner, and it is believed she is to teries. Either they did not know enough, or | carry an immense supply of clothing to the

Consols closed at 691/4@891/4. ANOTHER ARRIVAL. New York, August 29.—The steamer Edinduel was kept up, which resulted in nothing | Lurg has arrived. Her news is a day later,

but not of much importance. Liverpool, August 18.—The Belfact riots conflued fiercely yesterday, with much infor the purpose of attempting to capture a jury to persons and property. To-day the line of ritle pits in front of the Tenth Corps. | disturbance has apparently subsided, the rioters being overswed by the strong military force. There is no other news.

THE LATEST. Ireland, continued last night. Hany persons | The inevitable results of such a calamity must | The National Bank Note Company is now were shot and several killed. A strong mill. be the utter disintegration of our whole po- furnishing three millions daily of bonds for tary force is now on the spot.

London, August 17.—Consols for money 89% a8914. American securities are nominal.

Attempt to Liberate Rebel Officers by the Officers of a Transport. FORTRESS MONROE, August 28 .- The steam pression that he was before l'etersburg, as he | transpert Fulton, from Hilton Head, has arrived with advices to the 26th inst. Among her passengers are Capt. John A. Moore Chief Quartermaster of that post, and Lieut

Van Winkle, of General Hatch's staff. They report that the steamer Crescont City, convoyed by the gubboat Admiral, with 600, The news from the fleet in Mobile Bay rebel officers on board, to be placed "under sible to our success. fire" at Charleston, had arrived there. The run ashore, and one of the rebel cilicers is re-

The Captain and Second Mate of the Cres-The rebel battery was supported by about cent City are implicated in an attempt to h live hundred cavalry. General Brayman, liberate these 600 rebel officers, and when the once engircled its youthful brow. Let pure commanding at Natchez, had sent a force in Fulten left Hilton liead they were being tried for their lives by a court martial.

the rebels up the Yazoo river had arrived safely | will take place next Monday wherever the | the Constitution and the laws, must prevai quota has not been filled up. We hope every lover fanaticism and treason " one interested, directly or indirectly, will press termand the recruiting for the army du- up a prayer for the speedy return of peace tract the plans and measures of the adminisring the present week, so that we may escape and for the permanent happiness of the tration, creating hostility and comity to all the necessity of a draft in this city and State. | country. I procured a sufficient number of volunteers to l A band of twenty-one guerillas, that had secure them from the chances of the wheel of the view of trapping his cager foes, but in his | tire corps were known to be there. It was | days, on Sunday night last crossed the divi- | may be enabled to announce that all of them |

News from Ban Francisco.

Recent rains have raised the rivers in the articles as may be clandestinely sold.

The Chicago Convention.

Chicago, Augustu9.-The New York dele- Arrival of the Steamer Pulton from gates held their first meeting this morning, and after a brief consultation, the vote was taken as to who should be the choice of the | ton has arrived from Hilton Head via Fort information from the Richmond and Mobile delegation for the Presidency, with the fol- Monroe. Her news has partially been anticllowing result: McClellan 53, scattering 13. pated. The vote in the Uhio delegation yesterday vote of Missouri is as follows: For McClel- setts cavalry, and one piece of artillery from lan 15, scattering 9. Neither Ohio nor Mis- | the 3d Rhode Island battery, all commanded pected that more than a temporary organiza- stroyed a railroad train and captured a large tion and the appointment of the usual com- quantity of merchandize and supplies, and mittees will be effected to-day. The majority | proceeded to Guniesville. "The press of Mobile is hopeful and confl. as to the character of the platform. An ard dred of our men and two pieces of artillery, mistice, Convention of the States, and the and the recapture of the property. adoption of every means consistent with Affairs at Morris Island are unchanged. It Obristianity (!) and civilization to bring about is expected that additional heavy guns will a permanent and honorable peace, it is claimed | be ready to operate against Sumter in a few will be agreed upon.

ed himself to the candidate of the Convention | ton daily. whoever he may be, and this is reported to be the position of Fernando Wood. It is said he will support the nominee of the Convention unless another Convention is called and a peace Democrat nominated.

OPENING OF THE CONVENTION. The section of the amphitheatre set apart | ments to persons employed by the day, when for ladics and gentlemen is filled to overflow- the compensation exceeded \$2 per day, is aning. There is also an immense outside at | nulled, and hereafter no tax will be withheld

where the people were densely packed gave | the rate of compensation, and no tax will be way at 11 o'clock and a number of persons | withheld from persons employed by the day were precipitated to the ground, a distance and paid at the end of the month, unless the of twelve feet. Nobedy was seriously injured | amount earned during the month exceeds the and good humor prevailed. Gov. Beymour, sam of \$50. When the amount earned during Vallandigham, Richardson and other promi | the month does exceed \$50, the tax of 5 per nent men were received with music and cheer- | cent. must be withheld from the amount in

by Mr. Belmont, who named Mr. Bigler, of \$50, the tax must be withheld from the of the pieces were limbered up and could not | will continue unless the danger to Washing. | Pennsylvanis, temporary chairman. He made | amount in excess of that rate, even though a speech denouncing the administration as in | the payment is for such a fraction of a month, capable of making war or peace. SECOND DESPATCH]

tion was called to order by August Belmont, quarter of a given month, the tax must be Chairman of the National Convention, who withheldupon the sum of \$12.50. All amounts

tional Democratic Convention, under the call | empt from salary tax under the above proviat all times a mest difficult and arduous one, source. bas, by the sad events of our civil war, as. A special exception to the rule above essumed an importance and responsibility of tablished is made in the 123d section of the most fearful nature. Never, since the forma- act, which provides that payment of prize tion of our Government has there been an as- | money shall be regarded as income from salasemblage, the proceedings of which were ries, and the duty thereen shall be assessed fraught with more momentous and vital re- and collected in like manner. The tax must sults than those which must flow from your I therefore be withheld from all payments of action here. In your hands rest, under the prize money as heretofore, and such payments

of this Republic. and corrupt party, warms us of the disastrons | ported to-day to the Treasury Department, consequences which would befall us if Mr. amount to \$555,000; and to the 10-40 loan to Liverpool, August 17.—The riot at Belfazt, Lincoln's re-election should be made possible. \$414,000. litical and secial system, amid bloodshed and the conversion of 7-30 due August and Octoanarchy, with the great problems of liberal ber, 1864. progress and self-government jeopardized for | Secretary Seward left Washington to-day Arrived, from Baltimore, Colorado, at Isle | generations to come. Let us at the very out- for New York. set of our proceedings, bear in mind that the dissensions of the last national Democratic engagement on Thursday on the Weldon rail-Convention were one of the principal causes | read, in consequence of the heavy fall of rain which gave the reins of government into the rendering it impossible to dragg them oil the hands of our opponents, and let us beware not | heavy ground after the horses were shot. to fall again into the same fatal error. We They were spiked and otherwise disabled must bring to the alter of our country, the provious to being abandoned. sacrifice of our prejudices, opinions and con victions, however dear and long cherished they may be, from the moment they threaten | Elevator and wharf, were burnt yesterday the harmony and unity of action so indispen- with their contents. Loss \$100,000, half in-

"We are here not as War Democrats, nor Crescent City, when off Cape Romain, was as Peace Democrats, but as citizens of this great Republic, which we will strive and has been appointed Sub-Treasurer at New labor to the last to bring back to its former York. greatness and prosperity without one single star taken from the brilliant constellation that and disinterested patriotism, tempered by written opinion in the case of the United moderation and furbearance preside over our Btates sgainst Mr. John Mullaly, editor 'of deliberations, and, under the blessing of Al-THE DRAFT ONE WEEK OFF!-The draft | mighty God, the sacred cause of the Union,

Important Military Order.

Gen. Hancock now opened his centre with treme left, and besides others, A. P. Hill's en- been operating in Uhio county the past few long the railroad, express, or other forward. fore decided "that the defendant is not ing companies from forwarding or delivering properly held on the complaint," and he was fire-arms, powder, and ammunition of any thereup in discharged - N. Y. Herald. kind within the limits of the States of Obio, I Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan for the next A HARTFORD BOY AFTER THE TALLAHABASE. San Francisco, August 26 .- The Christian I sixty days without a permit from head-quar- We learn that Captain Fred T. King, of this Commission Fair, now in progress in this city, I ters. Also, probibiting dealers in these ar- | city, sailed from New York yesterday, in their horses and started on a vigorous pur- is a great success, and will realize a large sum | ticles from solling the same within that time. | command of the United States ship Horace Military commanders and provost marshals | Beals, to cruise for the famous Tallahasses. The opposition steamer Africa arrived last | within the Northern Department are required | Captain K's voyage is peculiar in one respect to see this order executed, and seize all such | - his vestel goes out as a decoy. She has a

ing Wednesday night but little firing ing them and cutting off all the avenue of es- coming in freely. They were opened yester- | that a large majority of the 6,947 rebels and unexpected row of teeth that may leave him around Petersburg. With only two divisions occurred on the left, but at daylight cape. Four of the guerilles were killed by day. The loan is sought after by many for Copperheads that went to the polls and voted second best in the encounter. Having been Hancock not only held his position, but a vigorous sessuit was made by the enemy, the first discharge of firearms, and the re- investment, who offer greenbacks at forty against allowing the soldiers in the field to attached to Admiral Farragut's squadron for exercise the elective franchise, "are lineal three years, during which he participated in descendants of the Tories of the revolutionary | several trying encounters, Capt. King has Our burying party estimates the number execution on the advancing rebel lines. Du- liant exploit, and would reflect credit on any liant exploit, and would reflect credit on any liant exploit, and would reflect credit on any liant exploit, and removed to "Gallows Hill," at Read- quainted with rebel guns and gentiery, and at the liant exploit, and would reflect credit on any liant exploit, and removed to "Gallows Hill," at Read- quainted with rebel guns and gentiery, and at liant exploit, and would reflect credit on any liant exploit. ing, a place yet known as the "Hessian en- | the rame time to win for himself a marked Grayson county are composed of the right: thousand head have arrived. Extra, 16@17; campment," and who, after being exchanged, distinction for his bravery and good conduct. located themselves in Berks county.

From the South.

Hilton Head. New York, August 29.—The steamer Ful-

An expedition consisting of the 75th Ohio,

to be for McClellan. As yet but little or no hundred of Dickinson's rebel force. A fight difference of opinion has yet been manifested ensued, resulting in the capture of one han-

days. Mesawhile, the fort is undergoing a Vallandigham is understood to have pledg- | severe pounding. Shells are sent into Charles-

Washington Items.

Washington, August 29 - Under the act of Congress, the previous ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue under the former law. that the tax should be withheld from all payfrom persons who are employed by the day, A portion of the auditorium without seats, and paid by the day, no matter what may beexcess. When a person is employed by the The Convention was called to order at noon | month at a rate of compensation exceeding that the amount due is less than \$50.

Thus, if a person whose salary is one hun-Chicago, August 29 .- At noon the Conver- | dred dollars per month, is employed but one received by any person in the zervice or em-"We are assembled here to-day as a Na- | ployment of the United States, which are ex-Presidency and Vice-Presidency. This tack, same manner as if it came from any other

rulings of an all wise Providence, the future | may be deducted from income as provided in

"Four years of rule by a sectional, fanatical The subscriptions to the 7 30 lean, as re-

It is reported that we lost eight guns in the

Toronto, August 29th .- The Grand Trunk

Fire at Toronto.

Bub-Treasurer Appointed. WASHINGTON, August 29 .- John A. Stuart

Important Decision .- On Saturday United Btates Commissioner Osborn delivered his the Metropolitan Record, charged with iuciting "one Seymour and others to resist the draft." The opinion is to the effect that while it admits the fact that the language complained of, as embodied in the obnexious The Rev. Dr. Clarkson, of Chicago, offered articles, is calculated "to emberraes and dispublic acts which flow from the executive head of the government," yet resistance to the draft can only properly be charged against a person when one shall countel an-CINCINNATI, August 28.—Major General other to resist the draft when the came is in Heintzleman issued an order to day probibit- actual operation. The Commissioner there-

atrong armament, but it is all concealed under the guise of a merchantman, and if the rebel A HARD Hir .- The Miners' Journal said engages her he will cause her to show such an

Hartford Times, August 25. THE New York fashlonables are rapidly re- THE St. Scholastique (U. W.) Jail was