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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

A Monster 15-Inch Mortar Bearing on the Rebels.

THE LATEST FROM TENNESSEE!

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WHEELER'S REBEL RAID.

Nashville.

Gen. Rosseau Gone Out to Give !-Him Battle.

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The Capitulation of Fort Morgan

Dishonorable Conduct of the Rebel' Officers,

### They Destroy the Property of the Fort after Hanging Out the

White Flag.

ETC.

#### Official Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The Navy Department to-day received the following from Admiral Farragut: FLAG BEIP HARTFORD, WEST GULF.

BLOCKADING SQUADRON, MOBILE BAY. August 25, 1864. To Hon, Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Nary:-Sir: I had the bonor in my dispatch ! No. 31, to state to the Department, that Fort | at ten thousand strong, with twelve guns, | Morgan had surrendered, on the 23d instant, were within seventeen miles of Nashville, on that dispatch was written and mailed, the ling. ceremony of surrender had not actually taken

event is herewith forwarded, marked No. 1, morning. Sharp skirmishing ensued with a tow fathoms of chain. But the effect of our hundred thousand embodied and in the field, protect commerce and travel and establish 2, 3 and 4; and the Department will perceive tarying success, and at last accounts Rossenu that the terms of capitulation were the same had driven the rebels three miles towards as in the case of Fort Gaines. Gameral Page the same the advence from the advence f as in the case of Fort Gaines. General Page Musfreesbore. Messengers from the advance the port side ait completely opened apart. McClellan, when he took the field, 155,000 endeavored to obtain more favorable terms: report that Wheeler's whole force is between To-day they are painting her new smoke | men, were voluntaers.

of the rebel office; sat the appointed hour, 2 prisoners and wounded have been cent in from o'clock, P. M., for the surrender outside the Resseau's front. fort, it was discovered, on examination of the interio,, that most of the guns were spiked and many of the gun carriages wantonly injured and destroyed; and there was every reason to believe that this had been done after the white flag had been raised.

It was also discovered that General Page and several of his officers had no swords to deliver up; and further that some of those which were surreadered had been broken. The whole conduct of the officers of Fort Gaines and Fort Morgan presents such a striking contrast in moral principle, that I cannot fail to remark upon it.

Co'. Anderson, who commanded the former, finding himself in a position perfectly unterable, and incumbered with a superfluous number of conscripts, many of whom were mure boys, determined to surrender a fort which he could not defend; and in this determination was supported by all his officers save one.

But, from the moment he hoisted the white fing, he scrupulously kept everything intact, and in that condition delivered it over, whilst General Page and his officers, with childish Pool. spitefulness, destroyed the guns which they had eaid they would defend to the last, but which they never desended at alls and threw away or broks those weapons which they had not the manliness to use against their enemies, for Fort Morgan never fired a gun after the commencement of the bembardment, and the ad enneed pickets of our army were actually on

its glaciel As before stated, the ceremony of surrender took place at 2 o'clock, P. M.; and that same afternoon all the garrison were sent New Orleans in the United States steamers Tennessee and Bienville, where they arrived

Very respectify your ob't serv't, D. G. FARRAGUT, Bear Admiral, Com'g West Gulf Block'g Squadron.

THE CAPITULATION. ral D. G. Farregut, U. B. N .- Major General | ran the blockade safely into Bouthfield, Ve. Gordon Granger, U. S. Army, Commanding, A small force was sent to Bouthfield yester-&c.—Gentlemen: The further sacrifice of life | day and ordered to make a reconnolssance, being unnecessary, my sick and wounded sui- but they were met by a party of gustillas and fering and exposed, humanity demands that | unable to land. I ask for terms of capitulation. Very re-H. L. PAGE, spectfully,

Brig. Gen., U. 8. HEADQUARTERS, U. S. Forces, Mobile Bat, August 23.- I have notified Admiral Farragut of your desire to capitulate. Until his the farmers for 3% cents a quart.

arrival hostilities will be suspended, when Telegraph your proposal will be duly considered.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, 8. GRANGER, Major Gen. Comd'g. To Brig. Gev. R. S. Pags, Commanding at Fort Morgan.

THE TERMS OFFEED. asking for terms of capitulation, we have to say that the only terms we can make are: First -The unconditional surrender of your-

all of the public property within its limits, and in the same condition that it is now. Second—The treatment which is in confer- | a prisoner. mity with the custom of the most civilized nations towards prisoners of war.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

tion of arms, will be respected.

R. Arrold, Brig. Gen., U. S. A., On the part of General Granger, Commanding U. S. Forces.

THE ACCEPTANCE. Fort Morgan, August 23, 1864.-Oapt. J Drayton, U. S. N; Brig. Gen. R. Arnold, U. miral Farragut and General Gravger:

Gentlemen:-Your conditions in the communication of to-day, are accepted, but I have | still to request that the terms asked with re- tery on Sunday evening, and at 6.40 P. M. Farragut capitulations. I will be prepared to surren. busy, detechments from different vessile of the | and all through the country Democrats have ler at 2 o'clock, and to embark as soon as possible. Respectfully, &c., (Bigned)

R. L. Page, Brig. Gen. C. S. A. Whoeler's Raid in Tennessee.

Louisville, Sept'r 1st.-Fisteen guerilles signal balyards on Bunday, bringing their to propose a draft. under Billy McGrundle are reported to have joid reg down. thrown an engine off the track on the Labanon branch railroad to day, six miles from

expect an attack. Passengers from Nushville time there. I think our people were making say that Wheeler and Forrest and Roddy are sides was very brifk, and kept up till about engaged in tearing up the track of the Great | 11 c'clock. Our troops were up to the trench Western Road, between Nashville and the in front of the fort, for we could see and hear | staff: Tennessee River.

The Nashville Union says that Gen. Rosseau bas made such a disposition of his force that these rebel commands cannot injure the rail road, and also that Rosseau has gone out to give Wheeler battle.

[SECOND DESPATCH ]

Major General Rosseau, with a body of cavairy and infantry started yesterday after- j , I regret to state that after the assembling siderable force of rebels at Lebanon. Some ther down, &c

#### Later from Europe.

Liverpool on the 23d, via Queenstown on the l 24th, bas arrived. The difficulty between the Egyptian Gov-

ernment and the United States has been satisfactorily adjusted. An election riot recurred in Geneva, Swit-

zerland, but had subsided. The U. B. frigate Ningara has arrived in

The British Customs has issued orders that no ships of war of either of the American belligerents shall be allowed to enter any English ports for the purpose of being dirmantled and sold.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGIEUS. London, August 24 .- Contelle closed at 883 @89 for money. American stocks-lilings Central sbares 45% &44% die.; Erio shares

Arrived, from Baltimore, Amelie at Liver-

From the Army of the Potomac.

Washington, Sept. 2 —The latest information from the Army of the Potomac is that Wednesday passed without any changes in the relative positions of the opposing armies, i which can be of any interest to the general

The monster 15-inch morter, incunted on a raurosi car, has recently been run up the road opposite Petersburg, and a few shells thrown by it into the city. The object of this the rebel garrison received in that way an was to deter the rebels from firing on our pickets and it seems to have been partially

#### From Fortress Monroe.

Dame unknown, managed to clude the vigi-Fort Morgan, Aug. 23, 1864 .- Rear Admi. | lanca of the guard boat here yesterday, and

The mail steamer John Brooks has arrived from City Point, but brings no news from

Yorkers pay 10 cents a quart for, is bought of

The Capture of Fort Morgan.

Garrison at New Orleans-Particulars of the Attack. FORT St. PHILIP, La , Aug. 24. - We have more glorious news from Farragul. Fort

Morgan surrendered at 2 o'clock P. M., on Bay, says that the popularity of Admiral General:-In reply to your communication the 23d, with all its garrison and armament. Farragut among the sailors, particularly of this date, received by Captain Taylor, The prisoners number about six hundred -Among them is Gen. Paige, who replied to month of Mobile Bay, is unbounded. His Admiral Farragut when desired to surrender, bravery in planting himself in the rigging of that he would remain until every brick was the Hartford, while she steamed past the blown from the fort; also two colonels and a forts, within range of the rebel sharpshooters, self and the garrison of Fort Morgan, with the rebel correspondent, who wrete the brag. Williagness to follow him anywhere, confident OFFICIAL REPORT gadocia letters to the Mobile Tribune, is also | that he will lead to rictory.

The United States transports Tennessee and [

board the blentilla morning of the 221, and a furious bembard- ling pisia clothing, attends with much care to A BATTLE FOUGHT AND WON He is Within Seventsen Miles of ing Naval Forces

1. DEATION, Captain U. B. N., ment was kept up until 2 P. M. on the 23d, the comfort of his command, and by his modwhen General Paige surrandered uncondition—esty and dignified braving has won the esteem ally. The fort was much damaged, owing to of all. Though the army comprises only a the rapid firing of the ficet, which was so small part of the force neder the command of The reply. When the white ting was buisted the enthusiasm of our officers and men knew ho bounds, and they immediately commenced a MCLELLAN FIRST PROPOSED THE promiscous caluting with murkets, pistois, &c. / Vorrespondent N. Y. Evening Post.

The New Orleans Ere's correspondent is A., Acting on the part respectively of Ad- | Mobile Bay, writing on the 26th instant, gives | the following interesting account of the preliminaries of the attack:

THE BEGISKING OF THE ATTACK. Our land forces completed their first bat- ] gard to my sick be granted and inserted in the | opened on the fort. The navy is also very They have got three or tour of their heavy | Scoret orders were organized to resist it, engues sahore and nearly in position already .-- ? mounting. The Monitors keep up a steady | every sgency employed against it. Yet the | ROSSEAU DRIVING WHEELER fice on the fort day and night. It is a kind following letters show that General George of picket duty, one vessel guing in at a time, B. McClellan, the Democratic candidate for the one relieving the other, but the fire is the Presidency, was the first man in this war

to the Ohlo river, and encamped four miles the ground. They have substituted for it a must have men without delay. little pole stuck up in the water batteries with | "Respectfully, your obedient sarvant, The inhabitants of that town momentarily | the flag on it. Lest night they had a gloricus | a reconnecistance in force. The firing on both their musketry, and charges of grape and canister from the guas of the fore descend

among them. Results not jet ascertained. BELSTONCEMENTS-TILL RAM "TENESISEE." Troops continue to arrive, and the Connecup all our deficiencies, and enables us to ef | Wastington to-morrew. fectually man the Tennessee and Selma, both Nashville, Sept. 1 .- A rebel force, estimated | of which ressels are doing very excellent eer. vice, the former at the fort, and the latter ! about the bay in the shoal places. It must be

fire from both was territic. this city and Murireesboro. There is a con- | stack and foucking her all round, slusuing |

CERRATIONS ON THE 1718. man was killed and one wounded about Wintenage through sheer carlessness on their part—they baving acquired a habit of lying about on deck, even under fire. The fort i struck her lest night, bonce the result. Brookign sent two more—inch gues ashere to day. The Lackawarna will send a gun's crew astore to-morrow, armed and equipped.

ANOTARE ACO. UNI. . NEW OBLEAMS, August 24 -The heavy early on Monday moining, the 224 ultimo, was perhaps the mest severe firing which has been directed sgainst any of the rebel fortitications, except Fort Sumter. The range was obtained rrevious to the opening of the can-22d, Commodore Farragul's fleet, including the ilegiship and other large vestels, monitors, the rebel ram Tennesses and some blockading versels, took part in the bembard-

meut, in conjunction with the land force. These were situated on Moville Point, in rear of the fort, and leavy mortar batteries were planted within (it is reported by an eye witness) five or six hundred yards of the fort. The vessels were stationed on either side c Mobile Point, and the fort was, therefore, invested on three sides.

The firing from early dawn until six o'old Was regular and effective, but shortly after that hour it become rapid and extremely heavy. The sight from Fort Gailes and other points from which the jaint operations of liteet and of the land forces could be witnessed covered the entire field, and the appearance of the bombardment is described as one of the most grand and stirring displays of the war The bursting of the heavy thelle in the for or over it was constant, and for four hour i average of about one shell in each minute of

The monitors fired at close range; their aim was unusually good, and the explosion of their Il and 15-inch shells could be distinguished from the bursting of the shells thrown by the other gunz, which were of smaller calibre .--F. PIREES MONROE, Sept. 1 .- A schooner, The rebel ram Tennessee assisted in this action. and did good service. The large vestels of the flect poured in continuous broadsides, and the rear of the fort w s covered by the fire of the army. The regular discharge of cannon I in the various directions around the fortification, the flight of the shells and their loud quately described. This rapid work continued until ten o'clock, and then elackened somewhat, though the firing was kept up.

> THE RESEL FIRE. from their gues, did very little work. An 'end such other property found in their line' officer who witnessed the whole of the heavy of march. He has, however, falled to cross bumbardment was able to distinguish but four the river as yet, and our farmers will now

work of the day began from our batteries. It | FET EF does not appear that the rebels had any hope Newspaper Accounts -- Arrival of the of being able to resist the attack of our forces. The surrender of the rebels, as you will! doubtless learn from other sources, took !

place on the next day, the 23d. FARAGUT AMONG HIS MEN. An officer who has just arrived from Mobile i since the capture of the rebel forts at the large proportion of other officere. "St. Paul," | they admire most heartily, and express their

Gen. E. R. B. Cauby bas also acquired a Bienville, which left Fort Morgan late last decided popularity. His soldiers respect him; ATTA Third-Private property, with the excep- leans with the prisoners. General Paige is on | creates already considerable enthusiasm among his men as to the results of the cam-The fleet attacked the fort in force on the paign against Mobile. He goes about wearquick and constant the rebels could scarcely | Gen. Harke, it is doing excellent service .-

DRAFT. Nothing has been made use of against the GEN National Government more recklessly or unscrupulously then the natural popular dislike to the military drafting. The bloodiest and | Gen. mest atrecions riot ever known in this couniry was fomented in New York by artful copperhead demagogues on this very ground, I don't know how many more they intend rolling officers thet, deserters protected and

"WASHINGTON, August 20, 1861. Tour or three men were seen bending another "Sir-I have just received the enclosed has received the intelligence this everlag on, but just as they were shout to holet it, dispatch in cipler. Colonci Marcy knows bang came another shell among them, explo- what he says, and is of the coelect judgment New Haven. They burned the express and ding in the same place, driving them back I recommend that the Secretary of War lanta about noon to-day. bargage car, robbed the passengers and left into their bomb procfe, so the fort was left ascertain at once by telegram how the enrolin the direction of Bardstown. Jessey's gang without a flag the remainder of the day. - ment proceeds in New York and elsewhere, but telegraphic communication during the of 200 guardles returned to-day from a raid That night or early the following morning and that, if it is not proceeding with great the stail itself was shot away close down to rapidity, dra'ts to be made at once. We hight with Atlanta direct is expected.

> "GRORGE B. McCLELLAN, "Major General U. S. A." The following is a copy of the urgent note f Gen. Marcy, his father-in-law, and chief of

"New York, August 20, 1861. "I urge upon you to make a positive and unconditional demand for an immediate draft will not volutteer now, and draiting is ticut, a few days ago, brought down four hun- | only successin plan. The people will applaud dred sailors from the North, which has tilled | such a course, rely upon it. I will be in | "R. B. MARCY."

These letters were written only a month

Bo were all the troops who filled up that army after McClellan's disastrous campaign WEDERDAY, 17th .- I have not much to against Richmond. The men could have been 10.15 P. M .- Mojor General Dix, New York: communicate to-day. Everybody is very busy procured no faster by draft than they were | -The fellowing telegram from Major General making preparations for the grand attack. by volunteering. Yet McClellan put himself Blocom, dated this day in Atlanta, and just New Orleans, and Justez himself, it is reportshooting at the fort last night, and kept it up on the record promptly as in favor of a draft received, confirms the capture of that city: HALIFAX, Sept. 2 .- The steamer Hecla from | until nearly 12 o'clock. I heard that one | then. The government did not believe Gen. the Marcy's assertion that men would not volunteer, and it, therefore, refused to order a draft, and was fully justified by events in the faith The lit repesed in the popular enthusiasm.

INDIAN GUTRAGES ON THE PLAINS. Sr. Levis, Sept. 1 .- Late advices from Fort Reilly jay that the Indian cutrages have inbombardment of Fort Morgan, which began creased for the past ten days. On the 19th ult. A frain from Santa Fe to Leavenworth was attacked at Cimmeran Springs and abandoned. On the 21st, two hundred Indians attacked several trains, including one belong- | known. Longde on that day; so on the morning of the log to the Government, sixty miles west of Fort Lezvenworth. One man was killed, and nearly all the stock captured.

Largo hodiss of Indians were congregating in the neighborhood of Fort Lyons and outl rages were of daily occurrence

A party on coming in sight of the fort were pursued by Major Wynkoop, and three or four of them were killed. Reveral unprotested settlements between Fort Lyon and the base of the mountains are now receiving the attention of the Indiana. Lieut. Booth, of the Eleventh Kansas Regiment, who was sent to the relief of Clay nooga Railroad were destroyed by Wheeler's piness of her offspring. We do not speak county, Nebraska, reports having found no forces yesterday. Indians on the road after a scout of 100 miles. He is now encamped at Clay Centre, on the

lepublican Fork. The section of country traversed by the savages extends from the Platte to the Arkansas rivers, a distance of about 400 miles, from east to west. Our present force is entirely inadequate for the work before it and immediate inforcements are absolutely necessary.

Over two thousand persons have been murdered on the Platte route, one hundred on the Arkaness frad waters, at Smoke Hill. te., and \$300 000 worth of property captured | close pursuit. or destroyed, besides three thousand horses. five hundred mules and two thousand exen dabo and Montana are said to awarm with disafficted men. It is estimated that 20,000 men of this class have gone there during the The particulars are not yet received. past year and a bald. The Mexicans are very useasy along the entire mountain range. - | were only 5 killed and some 50 wounded. The rebel Mormon agents are said to have been at work among them.

Ir was undoubtedly General Early's intenand simultaneous explosion, cannot be ado- | tion to invade Maryland, for deserters and prisoners state that when he arrived at Winchestor (after Gen. Sheridan had retired from that point) he issued an order directing that when his command crossed the river they In all this time the rebels, who were driven | were to destroy every hay and wheat stalk, i shots from Fort Morgan after the principal take the precaution to "bag" their crops.

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~~~~~~ Heavy Loss.

~~~~~ HARDEE REPORTED KILLED. \$353,400.

Sherman's Advance Enters the Stronghold.

fleet being arbore building a navel battery. opposed the draft and rendered it odicus- WHAT GENERAL GRANT ASKS FOR. 

> **~~~~~~** Official Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Sept. 2.—Evening.— Maj. Gen. Dix, New York :- This department savages. that General Sherman's advance entered At-

The particulars have not yet been received,

WHAT GEN. GRANT ASKS FOR. It is ascertained with ressonable certainty that the naval and other credits required by crease, rather than lessen the calamities to the act of Congress, will amount to about which settlers and emigrants are now extwo hundred thousand, including New York, Posed. which has not yet been reported to the Dipartment, so that the President's call of July 18th is practically reduced to three hundred thousand men to meet and take the place of: of the additional troops you require. Men 1st, the new ealistments in the navy; 2d, the casualties of battle, sickness, prisoners and desertion; and, 31, the hundred day troops, and all others, going out by expiration of service this fall.

One hundred thousand new troops, promptly after the first battle of Bull Run, when furnished, is all that Gen. Grant asks for the wounded. very galling to the rebels to see the pride of there was no accasion whatever for a draft. | capture of Richmond and to give a finishing to the Army and Navy, though at the time the Murfreesboro' pike, at daylight this morn- their navy thus used against them. She went The government did not agree to McClellan's | Now to the rebel armies yet in the field. The in at them last Baturday ziternoon, and the proposal, because men were enlisted fast residue of the call would be adequate for gar-The fort struck ber nine times, but "failed enough without a draft, the proof of which is risons in forts and cities, and to guard all the beautifully" of producing any effect, beyond seen in the fact that Becretary Cameron re- lines of communication and supply, free the The correspondence, preliminary to that uson and met the enemy's advance early this the shooting away of a flagstaff, an acohor and ported to Congress an array of nearly seven country from guestillar, give security to trade,

#### Secretary of War. Second Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASSINGTON, Sept's 2, "General Sherman has taken Atlania. 20th Corps occupies the city. The main army | again urged Santa Anna to return. is on the Macon road, near East Point. "A battle was fought near that point, in

tohich General Bhernan was successful.— Particulars not known. H. W. SLOCUM, (Signed)

An unofficial report states that in the battle fought near East Point, by General Sherman, with Hood, the rebel army was cut in two with very heavy loss to the enemy, and that | and Republican State Convention has nomi-General Hardes was killed. Our loss is not

EDWIE M. STARTON, (Signed,) Becretary of War. THE OCCUPATION OF ATLANTA.

SENERAL ROSSEAU DRIVING WHEELER'S REBIL RAIDERS. Nashville, Sept'r 2 - General Bherman's advance entered Atlanta this morning at 11 o'clock. The whole Federal force will enter

General Rosseau drove the rebels within three miles of Lagrange late yesterday afternoon, with stubborn resistance on their part. Tender stands unrivaled. For more than two Later intelligence reports that the head of Wheeler's column left Murfreesboro' pike, doing many of our readers a favor by calling going to the right. At 10 o'clock or therea. I their attention to the advertisement to be bouts their whole force was moving from the I found in another column. The Baby-Tender Tennessee and Alabama Railroad, in the di-lought to be in every house where there is a rection of Franklin. General Rosseau is in | baby .- N. Y. Independent.

Persons just in from Franklin report that town in the hands of Wheeler's forces, he having entered and captured it last night .-

Our casualties in yest-rday's ekirmishing small body of rebels fired on the train on the Tennessee and Alabama Railroad, eight miles denying the allegations of that Journal refrom here. The rebel less yesterday was lacire to his connection with any scheme or eight killed and fifteen wounded. We cap- plot for the overthrow of the Government. tuacd a number of prisoners.

We are in telegrophic communication Bouth from this point. The river is now falling.

FALL IN GOLD. NEW York, Bept'r 2'-Gold has fellen tonight from 252 to 344.

THE GOOD NEWS FROM SHERMAN. Louisville, Sept. 2, Evening.—Brigadier General Ewing, commanding the Western District of Kentucky, has just received a telegram from the front announcing that Gen. Sherman's advance entered Atlanta at nine o'clock this merning. No further particulars yet received.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, September L.—Messrs. Little, Brewn & Co's last volume of the 'etatutes at large," contains an error in the act further to regulate and provide for the enrolling and calling out the national forces. It states that in case the quota shall not be filled within the space of eizty days after the call, the Pretident shall immediately order a draft for one

But, the official rolls, from which a copy of the act was furnished to the authorized newspaper publishers of the laws, by the State Department, provides that fifty days, as stated in the President's proclamation, shall elapse after the call before a draft, in the con-

tingency mentioned, shall be ordered. The subscriptions to the 7.30 Loan, as reported to the Treasury Department to-day, amount to \$615,000, and to the 1040 Loan,

Ten privates have recently been tried and convicted of desertion and sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor in Fort Delaware for two or three years, and to forfeit all pay and allowances.

The Indian War.

Waseinston, Bept. 7 .- An official dispatch received here to-day, says that the marders and depredations on the Plains are committed by comparatively few of the several Indian tribes. It is understood that the Indian Bureau has sent thither a special agent, with a view to the pacification of the disaffected

The fact may not be generally known that the Governor of Colerado has Issued a proclamation urging either individuals or armed organizations to kill and destroy the heatile Indians and seize their property, distinguishing between them and those who are friendly. This proceeding of the Governor is indepen-{ dent of the Federal authorities, and may in-

A Battle with the Indians-They are Dofested Sr. Louis, Sept'r 21.—The Sloux City (lows) Begister of the 27th ultimo says:-Mr. Sell, of the Quartermaster's Department, bas just arrived from Fort Union, and reports that a battle occurred between General Sully's forces and about five thousand Indians, near Knife River, July 25th, in which the

New Orleans and Mexico.

The New Orleans Banks Ordered to Becelve Treasury Notes-Movements of the French in Mexico.

Indians were defeated with a loss of 150 killed

and wounded. Our loss 5 killed and 20 or 30

NEW YORK, Bept. 1 .- Advices from New Orleans say that General Banks has issued an order requiring the banks of Louislans, as a ecudition of the further transaction of business, to receive Treasury notes of the United States in exchange at par for their own issues. By an arrival from Brazos Santlago Wo hear that the French and reactionary forces bave advanced from San Luis Potosi, and now occupy Baltillo, only 63 miles from Monterey, the seat of the Juarez Government. ed, was on a vessel in the river. Maximilian was conciliating the prominent men of the country. He had gone to Guadalajara, and

Almonto had been made marshal of tho palace, and Ramirez appointed a minister.-Uraga's adhesion was daily expected, and he will be received according to his rank as division general. The French troops are marching on New Teon, Coabuils, and Tamanlipas. It was expected that Monterey and Matamoras would soon be attacked.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, August 31 .- The Union nated a ticket for Presidential Electors, and as a matter of precaution, instructed them to

cast their vote for Lincoln and Johnson. A nolle proseque has been entered in the case of W R Burrley for keeping the treacure received from the steamer Golden Gate. an Francisco, Sept. 1.-J. C Malluer, of this city, has been nominated by the Union Republican Convention for Congress for the Bouthern District of California; William Higby, for the Middle District, and John Bidwell for the Northern District.

THE BARY-TENDER -The best of all inventions for lessening the labor and anxiety of Beveral miles of the Nashville and Chatta- mothers, and promoting the health and hapfrom hearsay when we aver that, of all laborsaving, health-preserving, sleep-persuading. quiet-restoring contrivances for the use of mothers and children. Brown's Patent Babyyears we have witnessed in our own family its practical advantages, and we feel that we are

GUESFOR THE TORAWARDA. - The four lifteeninch guns intended or the Monitor Tonawanda are now at the Philadelphia navy yard. They measure fitteen feet in length, and are four feet thick at the breach, and weigh 42,-1 230 pounds each, the four guns weighing

THE HOM. JAS. W. WALL has written a letter from Burlington, N. J., under date of August 27, 1864, to the Philadelphia Ledger, SEVERAL hundred colored troops, from Kentucky for the seat of War before Petersburg, passed through Louisville a few days

THE famous sea lion, owned by P. T. Barnum, and valued at \$20,000, which has been en exhibition for seven years, drew his last

I breath in ()inclunation a riday morning.