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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S DEPARTMENT.

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

COMPLETE ROUT OF THE ENEMY. | taken ~~~~~~

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They Throw Away their Arms. Intions are removed.

FORTY-EIGHT CANNON CAPTURED. | has been restored to that city.

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TEN BATTLE PLACE AND 1,300 PRISONERS TATES.

ETO.

Official Bulletin.

Lieut. Gen. Grant, City Point, Va:-I pur. | not assured. and the routed force of the enemy nearly to A train came up to Titan, from Atlanta, to service. Twenty three persons were concerned the Chicago platform; then I dropped him Mount Jackton, which point be repeased during | day. A small party of rebel cavalry attempt | in the raid. the night of the 19th and 20th, without an or- ed to tear up the track below Ackworth yes-

have excaped, and citizens, the rout was som- Atlanta road. ple'co. About 2,000 of the enomy broke and made their way down through the mountains on the left. For ten miles on the line of retreat the reads and country were covered! Febele, and other debris.

Forty-eight pieces of captured artillery are | Empire City were in the river. mow at my headquarters. I think that not less than three hundred wagons and ambu- reconnoissance in Mobile Bay on the 10th, authorities. lances were either captured or destroyed. The accident of the morning turned to our ling safely.

ing, of from 800 to 1,000 of our men. ten battle flags. The loss of artillery in the | was driven ashore and would probably be lost morning was 7 from Gen. Crock, 11 from | Gen. Granger had gone to Pensacola. Gen General Emory, 6 from Gen. Wright.

Early's reinfercements could not be less than his route to take command at Key West. 10,000 men. P. H. BERRIDAN,

General Stevenson reports the arrival at prisoners.

General Custer arrived this afternoon at ! played from the railroad engine.

EDWIN M. STANTON,

From the Army of the Petomac.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-A letter from the Army of the Potomac dated yesterday, says | that quiet has prevailed in front of Petersburg during the past week, interrupted only by occasional picket firing, which was renewed on Thursday night, and kept up with spirit tili daylight along the centre of the line.

Heavy firing was also beard in the direction of the James hiver, but the object of i was not known. The dispatch announcing the Union victo.

Ty in the Valley caused the most hearty rejoicing among our troops. Meath of Gen. Birney Announced-The

Bebols Give Up Working our Prisoners-Butlers Dismissed. WARRINGTON, Oct. 21 .- [Special Dispatch]

to the New York Tribune]-The following on the carpenter of the Roancke, who, offerdispatch has just been received: HDORS. ARMY OF THE JAMES, Near Richmond, Va., Oct. 19, 1864.

The death of Major General Birney, announced here to-day, has cast a gloom over | his old corps, and indeed throughout this en- ter the harbor, but waited for a passenger cus. Slavery alone has kept her back .-- illi tire army, where his merits as an officer and gentleman are deservedly held in the highest

Richmond papers to-day state that the Con- ty of the latter, mostly Spanlards. federate authorities have withdrawn our Rosnoke had but little freight, but she had ten miles above Montreal, when the pilot length has iron plates 41/2 inches thick, and prisoners of war from labor on their fortifica- \$40,000 to \$50,000, partly in specie and partly missed the channel. Her rudder was unship- draws 26 feet of water. tions, in consequence of the retaliatory order hands at Dutch Cap under fire. This im. hand when the transfer took place. After the portant concession on the part of the rebeis Mathitde reached Bermuda with her passez- and then settled on a rocky bed. The escape fight under that was ever awang on a bettle will result in the immediate removal of their soldiers from Dutch Gap, when Gon. Butler shall have been officially notified of the truth of the newspaper appoundement. and burned.

The wife and family of Mr. Libby, after i whom the notorious Richmond prison was l named, came inside our lines to day from the Bace-sion women be returned to their friends | morning from City Point. via Suffolk. The sutlers of the 18th Army Corps who have been guilty of charging exorbitant prices to soldlers, contrary to orders, have to-day been dismissed from this army by cider of Maj.-Gen. Butler.

From Missouri. the Democrat, from Jefferson City, says: The rebels recrossed the Missouri river at | fortifications. Brunswick the day before yesterday. They ton, and are plundering them.

wheokers.

Gen. Fisk is repairing the railroad west of . Jefferson city.

From the Southwest.

Excitement at Memphis-The Militi Again Called Out-Dick Taylor Mena-

cing the City, &c. Bulletin of the 19th says that the excitement in that city has spring anew, and the militia Gen. Curtis is concentrating his force on the Thomas, St. Croix and St. John. St. 17 course, whom it vouces not an adversarial force on the Thomas, St. Croix and St. John. St. 17 course, whom it vouces not an adversarial force on the Thomas, St. Croix and St. John. St. 17 course, whom it vouces not an adversarial force on the Thomas, St. Croix and St. John. St. 17 course, whom it vouces not an adversarial force on the Thomas, St. Croix and St. John. St. 17 course, whom it vouces not an adversarial force on the Thomas, St. Croix and St. John. St. 17 course, whom it vouces not an adversarial force on the Thomas, St. Croix and St. John. St. 17 course, when the first of a large rebel force under Dick Taylor being near the city, with the avowed intention of taking it. Forrest is reported to have passed?

up to Bolivar with a strong force. Little Rock advices of the 15th represent all] quiet. General Steele has a strong force un-Further Particulars of the Battle der his command. Scouting parties had sev. der his command. Scouting parties had sev. and the afternoon. The rebels attempted to pass around and enhanced bitter loss of morale, such as is inflicted upon lifty-two degrees west, the lockout discovered bitter loss of morale, such as is inflicted upon lifty-two degrees west, the lockout discovered by this unorganized and de-whales in the distance, and the botts were used to be the seven and the Rock, and quite a number of the enemy were Uurtis dealt them a blow. The rebel loss has fusely. The General still remained on his for the overalization horses included, and the last large sporm whale promising a yield of one Bome horses, mules and wagons were also!

> Business at New Orleans has been stopped. and will not be resumed until the trade regu-

[SECOND DISPATCH.] Memphis dates of the 20th report that quiet

16th army corps, including the districts of of the echocaer Watchful, by the U.S. steamer 300 Wagons Captured or Destroyed West Tennessee and Vicksturg, on the loth Arkansas. She purported to be bound from

From Sherman.

Hood Hotresting Bouthward-Pherman in Hot Pursuit. CHATTAMOSSA, Oct. 21 .- No engagement !

Northern Georgia. Gen. Hood is reported as rapidly moving WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, October down Broumtown Valley to Jacksonville and no news of confequence. 22-9 P. M.-To Major General Diz, care of Talladega, where he strikes the railroad to More of the St. Albana Raiders-Pears John Horner, New York:-The following offi. Montgomery. Gen. Sherman's army, strip. cial dispatch has been received from Gen. | ped of every pound of superfluous baggage, is | in he's parsuit. The enemy has so much the Albana raiders have been captured in Canada, Cedar Creek, Va., 4 P. M., Oct. 21, 1864. Etatt, and files so fearfully, that his capture is | One in jail at St. Johns states that the raid

ganized regiment of his army. torday, but were driven off by the train \$223,000. From the actounts of our prisoners who guard. Otherwise, all is quiet along the

From New Orleans.

Later from Mobile Bay. with small arms thrown away by the flying | Star, from New Orleans on the 15th, has | the jail. arrived. The steamers Biera Nevada and

passing inside all the obstructions and return-

movement had been planned. The only re- | Navy Cove was fired into, but no cerious dam. gret I have is the capture, in the early morn- age was inflicted. A severe storm had occa | Canadian laws. sioned some damage to one or two of our sail. I am now sending to the War Department | ing vessels in Mobile Bay. A coal-laden brig ?

Ashbith had returned from his expedition. From all that I can learn, I think that Gon. Newton had arrived at New Orleans on

There were rumers that Admiral Farragut Major General Commanding. | was going Ent. The extremely sovere trade regulations of Martinsburg of 1,500 wounded and 1,500 Gen. Canby has effectually stopped all basi-

ness at New Orleans. · There is nothing later from Mexico to con-Washington, with ten rebel battle tisgs dis- firm the reported capture of Matamoras by the French.

> the Steamer Boanoke. HALIFAX, Oct. 22.—The following is the civilization. It is the most emphatic, hearty statement of the captain of the steamer Ro-

tine Mathilde, from Capt. Drew:

her regular day, and proceeded on her course until the evening in the usual manner, with- want is the opportunity to judge it unbiased going barefeet toward Glasgow "Lausie," | cenary and mercileus commissioners and negro out anything remarkable occurring. Capt. by its coercive and despotic power. Give said he, "I about like to know it all the pec- catchers to aid in redressing their wrongs. Drew retired to his cabin about 10 o'clock P M. At that time a number of the passengers tions, and to pronounce their opinion without business," was the rather settling really. were assembled aft singing; suddenly several fear of violer ce, and we do not hesitate to | 22 In Ann Athor, last Wednesday, a ctances, is scarcely worth the trouble of abel- fact." men, armed with revolvers, entered his cabic, | declare that they will become more abeltion- | German woman lest her three little girls in | and in a moment be found bimself bandenfied liked than Massachusetts in three years time. I the hours alone, when the clothing of one blind chattels can be counted upon to stay at Uthers of the party meanwhile adopted simi. lar measures in other parts of the ship, and in a few minutes she was completely in posses- an abolitionist in Maryland; a few days ago | sion of her capters.

ing resistance, was shot dead. The captors October will be celebrated by her sons in having gained possession, at ence shaped the future ages as the most honored day of the course of the vessel for Bermuda. Un arriv. | calendar. It is to her the day of a new hirth. ing off the island they did not attempt to envessel by which they could get rid of the crew | nois heate Journal. and passengers. Fifty of the former and thirgers, a party from the Roanoke returned there I was coarcely less than miraculous. in boats, the latter having been set on fire

From City Point. Washington, Oct. 22.—The steamer Menrebel capital, and will with a number of other hattan, Captain Ryther, arrived here this and a nation. He is a lary raseal, a great glutton, out 35,000 to 40,000 every week. He occupies

Bho reports that unusual quistude exists at his daughter \$50,000 spending money. Bho the front. There has been but little picket shruld carry with her an immense fortune to with a fellow who took a twenty cent cigar firing or cannonading along our lines for sev- the man who may marry her to make her J. B. C. eral days past, with the exception of immedi- equal to the worsan who can earn her cwn ately in front of Petersburg, where the rebels Br. Louis, Oct. 21.-A special dispatch to | occasionally open a lively cannonade upon our troops who are at work strengthening the were present at Miss Blidell's wedding. This

On the north side of the James there has | Pomp. now hold Brunswick, Kestsville and Carrol- | been no active military operations for some time past, and the rebels content themselves by and Ellis Alexander, both of North East, | Uol. Perkins encamped yesterday at Fay- | with throwing a few shells daily at our work- | were out gunning, when, in thing at a tick ctte, Howard county, with a regiment of bush- | ing parties on the canal, the work of which is progressing favorably.

A chunk of lead weighing 1000 pounds lent; the nut has grown larger and in greater was recently taken from a mine in Illinois.

MOVEMENTS OF PRICE'S REBEL ARMY.

LEAVENWORTE, Kaneas, Och 21.-General Blunt has been stubbornly recisting the ad- ment, since the sad result of her war with long editorial article deploring the miscrable ture:-"The dauntless energy and practical vance of Gen. Price all day. Gen. Blunt is Germany, being unable to hold its West In- state of demoralization into which the cavalry skill of our hardy whalemen have been ap-I'milipelinia, Oct'r 221—The Memphis falling back slowly, contesting every inch of dis porcessions, is anxious to sell them to the arm of their service has fallen, and to prove preciated by the Department of the Navy in grenad. Price's force is estimated at 28,000. St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John. St. Ty officer, whom it vouches for as well-in- who, besides being efficient in commanship, Little Blue river. Governor Carney tele- West indies, and would be a convenient coal troops, who have caused this state of affeirs, matter of course. As illustrating the charsend every available man to the front. Troops are now going forward rapidly.

> LATER. velop our left, but during the operation (ien. arm, from which the blood was pouring pro- us by this unorganized demoralized and de- whales in the distance, and the boats were been beavy, certainly heavier than ours .-Among the rebel killed to-day is the notorious Todd, of Missouri.

enemy severely from the East.

Washington Items.

Washington, Oct. 23 .- Admiral Fairagut heacknowledged contained arms.

more comfortable localities. The mail boat from City Point to-day brings

of an Attempted Rescue.

MONTERAL, Oct. 22.—Twelve of the St. !

The amount taken from the banks was

Albans, says that fears are entertained, from tice that henceforta the cotton States must be presented with an unlimited furlough, for, booty, without even the consolation of the the sympathy shown at Bt. Johns for the take care of themselves, while he devoted his witness any traitorous design on their part, unsuccessful Indian coon-hunter that the be Bh Albans rebel raiders, that attempts will enorgica to saving Virginia. Not one sent they give more "aid and comfort" to the no se berry fat own after all." be made to rescue them. A troop of cavalry the evils that new afflict the people. He ap- be able to give. NEW York, Oct. 22.—The steamer Morning have been called out, and are new guarding peared to know only Richmond and himself, "Why, the thing must be taken up in earn. to the middle of April, 1864, Unptain Jerne-

> Hen. J. J. Abbott, R. Laftamme, and Hen. | practions person. J. H. Cameron have been tetained as counsel |

Lieut Bennett H. Young, commanding the raiders, has sent to the Evening Telegraph a advantage, as much as though the whole | One of our gunboats while reconnoitering in letter, in which he charges the citizens of Vermont with violating the English and I

Fire at Eastport, Maine

Portland, Mr., Oct. 23 .- A despatch from the business part of the town. Fifty places of business were destroyed including the best stores. The buildings containing the Frontier Loss estimated at \$500,000.

Maryland a Free State. nsw Constitution has been adopted, and Mary. | twelve of the human population—a very large land forever abandons the associations of proportion for a State made up of cities and | ence to slavery: slavery, and places herself among the free villages, full of practical and tentible people. Burther Particulars of the Capture of States of the North. The event ought to be hailed by the world as a triumph of advancing and honest rebuke over yet administered the people of any part of the country to anoke, as gleaned by Capt. Peifer, of brigan. advocates and upholders of the infernal system of human bondage that Las too long prevailed The Roanoke left Havara for New York on in our land. No people in the world will be more willing to repudiate sistery forever, than those of the border States. All they

them a chance to think, to observe for them. ple in these parts go barefuet?" "Part of Man steating in America has become a crime, selves the workings of free and stave institu- | 'em de, and the rest of 'em mind their own indictable and punishable. oost of a man's life that he dared call himself | probably the others will dic. the whole Btate voted berreif an aboliticrist, | are very few Copperheads in the army. of human clavery within her borders. Proud and happy day for Maryland! The 13th of Herceforth, if she is true to the principles now

cently coming down the Luchine Rapits, about | Russia, on the 24th ult. She is 200 feet in | ing waters. After shouting over several other | goldier to a Union prisoner in rebeldom, "the recks she drifted towards the Nuns' leland, Stars and Stripes are just the cauciest rag to

The King of Oude praceases a fortune of nve million dollars. He has not stirred out | ginning of 1864 fene firm in Belfast, Australia, of his palace for ten years, and spends his has shipped to London nearly 30,000 kangaroo time collecting beautiful birds for his aviary, ekine. and beautiful birds of another sort for bis and a prince.

TO The Paris correspondent of the New Fork Herald says that several contrabands explains the statement of the telegraph—that | Lesday. the ceremony was consummated with Great; DO On Thursday morning last, John Tal-

of birds, Tally was shot in the temple by Alexander, and instantly killed .- Cecil Whig. Fir The chesnut crop of this year is excel-

numbers than for years previous.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

It is reported that the Danish Governgraphs that the danger is very great, and to depot for the navy. The people of the Island will read it with delight:

horse and was superintending the important [movement that reculted in victory and saved support of 6,000 cavalry for six weeks. our army. One of his officers rode up to him and said, "General, you should leave the field. No details of to-day's battle has been re- | see how your arm is bleeding." The General ceived. General Pleasanton is pressing the replied, "Let it bleed, don't you see how we are driving then?" These were the last words ley like our caralry; the valley is now our rat er, did not prove effectual, and the captain's the General was known to utter, for almost key of Aumiliation. There was more brandy, beat then approached and threw another liestantly he was struck by a portion of a shell

General Dana assumed command of the reports to the Navy Department the capture amusement of those in Paris who delight in lery from the Yankers. In this campaign we chewed the boat completely in tragments, Monsieur Christophe Deland, who doparted instant, with his headquarters at Vicksburg. New York to Matamoras. The capiain buried between strate of guane, is now-A. represented her cargo to consist of lumber | D. 1864-not only in a state of perfect preand petroleum, but on searching the ressel, servation, but rather good looking to bootboxes were found under the lumber, which giving one the impression that he probably made conquests in his day. He may be seen any day, from twelve to four, in his glass in course of formation. A large number of sick have already been como, at the shop of his fortunate proprietors, has yet taken place between the armics in removed from the Army of the Potomac to opposite the Porte St. Denis, for a moderate

Col. W. B. Neeper, of the 57th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, writing from his beadquarters in the army of the Potomac, on election day, to his father, says:-"This is election day and there is great excitament.-Soldiers are very busy roting throughout the army, and I am happy to say, are supporting the Union ticket elmost to a man. You may say to my friends that I am still for the Union, and still suprort "Old Ave" to the last. like a bot postatoe."

Jeu. Davis made his berging speech there, some of our cavalry brigades—it is a perfect ling gun, the whale threw his head high ears the Goorgians considered is a polite way mockers; they make even the Yankees Isuah. above water, then sunk immediately, thus The Evening Telegraph, published at St. of telling them to go to the d-l; it was a not imboden's cavalry (as it is called) had better disappointing his captors of their well-extract tencodid he breathe that premised relief for enemy than traitors and Union men will ever and to care only for Virginia and his own nest, as, I hope, by this time everybody is gan has five times been compelled to take ref-

Beveral of the officers of the army made a for the rebels, and Mr. Devlin for the Federal riburg on Treaty. But two or three were drill; in that way they have been gaining pounds of oil, he had never encountered a minitar dispater. He appears, nevertheless. precented, and these were from builders in | ground, inch by inch, upon us. We have | similar disaster. He appears, nevertheless, Harrisburg and Philadelphia. Owing to some lopened a military school for their benefit; I not to have lost relish for the sport, but now, deficiency in the details of the lowest bid, no | they have even learnt from us now to fight; | in his premise of life, retains fully as keen a definite allotment was made, and the matter I could we but learn from them how to organizal zest for whale catching as the bird or foxfor the present is had under advisement. All the meeting of Pennsylvania held

at Washington, D. C., on Tuesday evening lest, a robe was exhibited, which was manufastured from the ekins of animals killed in the Korstone State. The lining is composed Essiport, states that a fire broke out at belf of the ciarry amblem of our nationality. The continuing notil eight o'clock, consuming all it as a present for Lieutenant General Grant. The A correspondent of the Lewiston (Pa.) Journal says that a man named St. Clair was ardice; your true coward dare not desert; be to badly realded in a vat of Denison & Co.'s paper mill at Mechanic's Fells, a few days Bank, . Telegraph office, &c., were burned. | since, that after linguring a fest days in intence

enflering, death relieved him of his torture .-ile was a single man, 23 years of age. Massachusetts had about one hundred By the recent election in Maryland, the thousand dogs in 1859; fully one to every most of them having no more use for a cog than for a real wolf or a veritable jackal. AD Miss Bateman has had another enthusiwtic reception in Liverpool. The Liverpool Timessays: "The Leah" of Miss Bateman will live in the remembrance of the present

> "lady Macbeth" of Mrr. Biddors, or the "Celvidera" of Miss O'Neili," TO A cockney tourist met a Scottish Inssie

generation as the "Shylock" of Kean, the

The position of Maryland to-day is demon- | caught dire, and soon the house was in which home twenty-four hours at a time. Let them strative of this. Four years ago it was at the blaze. One child was burned to death, and I thank the rebellion."

ZO'A new York so dier writer: "There ! Only two shots were fired; one took effect and at one blow demolished the whole fabric never saw but one and he was a coward. The fact is a coldier cannot be a copperhead. It is only another rame for traitor, and it is not in the nature of a soldier to be either." Sair Green, the Maiden murderer, is to be hanged on the 13th of January, 1865. ittle more than a year will then have elapsed

took piace on the 15th of December, 1863. 23 A magnificent iron-clad frigate called In The steamer Prince of Wales was re- | the Sebastopel, ens leunehed at Construct,

But Between the end of 1863 and the ba-

A Yankee factory in New York turns I four buildings and has ten horres and wagons It is said the late Joshus Bates allowed | engaged in delivering his pies about the city. | A cotemporary says it is quite in love ! from his mouth to grumble at paying five! cents for an evening paper. Rent general convention of officers re-

presenting the National Banks throughout the country, was bold to New York on Wed-AC Since Reptember let there have been, ty, I am ever yours in the good cause." enlisted in Connecticut 1481 men. It has now

The More than ten thousand refugees bave !

months, and been sent North. Europe has a population of \$526,600,-000, and in the aggregate a standing army of THE REBEL CAVALRY.

ITS UTTER DEMORALIZATION AND DEBASEMENT

are said to be in favor of annexation, and the What our cavalry costs us is awful; the value lowing occurrence during the recent successprojection is not without its advocatee in in- of the barns burnt, the crops destroyed, the ful voyage of the ship George and Busan, of Incential official circles. It is doubtful, how- cattle killed or carried off, the horses stolen, I this port, under the command of Captain Naever, whether Spain, England or France the money (gold and silver) exacted from thanlel M. Jernegan, of Edgartown: would permit the transfer without an effert | even the prorest of farmers, under the threat | "While cruising for whales, in the Atlantic for the organization, horses included, and the la large sporm whale promising a yield of one

shape of John Barleycorn and "a valley which him with a lance, apparently with a reed is running with apple-brandy." I tell you, | charce of espiciting also another whale then and more drinking, and more good living in lance into the whale. The monaist retreated this valley in the glorious times of Jackton | a short distance, then deliberately approached than there is now; yet he took, if I am well the boat, laying his ponderous jaws over her harotoken but ten pieces from the enemy, whilet | leaving the crew to provide for themselves, the enemy have taken thirty one from us, which | which they were not slow to do-escaping in makes a balance of twenty-one against us. In safety to the mate's boat. Jackson's time what little we had of caralry i was Ashbyan, if I can so speak, and the Yan. of the third mate's boat and again approached kees had not yet turned out against us their | and isnoed the whale, but apparently with well-equipped, well-organized, well-mounted, little effect. A third lance, however, induced well-disciplined cavalry; that cavalry was then I the mounter to attack this boat also, and with

of war, we all know what has happened, they I the line attached to the whale and in contact bave bearded the lion in his den: in the with the tins of this modern representative of andurbs of Richmond, or two hundred miles | the temporary sepulchro of Jonah, but with compass, they have fell on the fat of the land. | to throw off one of his boots and theraby and late behind them, mingling with the extricate timzell from this part of the dilemma. the tarder and the grazing ground, the targer | prempted him also to throw off the other volumes of smoke arising from these fires, by boot, and he thus succeeded in reaching the which were destryed private and Government | remaining boat in saicty. property, barrs and bridges, houses and depots, villages and factories, to such an

· cpen to conviction on the subject. As a gene- | uge in the briny deep in lieu of his boat, The bids for the extension of the Btate | ral thing we have not kept pace with the | although throughout his previous experiences and keep organized, the next year would wit hunter for their more easy proy." ness the end of the war, at least on our own territory. If two-thirds of our men are absentece, it is evident that the great question are the fountain head of desertion, not com-| sides a coward amongst us is, to say the truth, |

> [From the Delaware State Journal.] SLAVERY IN DELAWARE. The Washington Ubronicle in speaking of

our little State thus aptly remarks, in refer-"Of all the precurious institutions of which the east, and what is worst of all, the adjoining free State of Maryland, which hugs it on two sides, contains about 175,000 free negroes. among whom the Delaware slaves will find sympathizing friends. To complete the misery of the Delaware elaveholders, they have no I longer the fugitive slave act, with its mer-

Blavery in Delaware, under such eireum-

Fines.—On Saturday night last the store of J. G. Lynn & Co., situated near Lynn's where on the Potomac river, was burned down together with all the contents, consisting of groceries, provisions, etc. The loss i stated at between \$2,000 and \$3,000, which partially insured. The tire was undenbtealy the work of an incendiary. On Tuesday Light, the office belonging to the old wharf the Cumberland Coal and Iron Company since his double crims was committed, as that I situated near the bridge over Will's Creck, was set on fire by some mischievious fellow, -Cumberland Civilian.

> Marinr Bellows, the president of the Sanitary Commission, arrived from California on Country. Sunday morning and preached to his congregation in New York in the evening. He has known for some time, among a select few in collected \$200,000 for the relief of soldiers | naval circles, that Capt. Eriessen has been twice every Burday and delivered about fifty | known in effectiveness. One of them has been lectures. He says California will give an en- | undergoing tests at the navy-yard and down thusiastic vote for the Union.

> the intense headache experienced by fever the over 34,000 pounds, and was severely tested patients, has been lately pointed out by a with 75 pounds of powder, burning up every French physician. It consists simply in grain, and rendering the 13 inch rollid round pressure extending over the integument cor- shot invisible to the ordnence officer, who eriog the temporal acteries. It was discove could not trace its progress. It is presumed cred quite accidentally, in feeling the tem- it traveled about cight miles. Around the ples, father than the wrists, in order to ascertain the frequency of the pulse.

> A correspondent with the 20th Infantry writter "We do not follow now the gunboat Heneral with the diamond-hilled smord, but having observed that everybody living in the Grant, the iron man with the iron sword, who i quarter of the town occupied by tenners knows no ench word as fail. Hoping that the cecaped the cholers, he determined to try the reople at home will prove true to us, true to I virtue of tan when planting potatoes. For themselves, trusto the country and humaxi- | that purpose he placed a shovelful of tan in

Looging House.

A watchmaker of Annapolis has the spreading tan on the fivor of the store. silver watch given to George Wesbington by his grandiather,

A Whaling Story. The Whaleman's Shipping List, of New The Richmond Examiner, of the 17th, has a Bedford, tells this story of a whallen adven-United States. They consist of the Islands of it, publishes the following letter from a caral- its calling into its service many of this class,

> hundred and twenty harrels of oil. The It wen't do to look for scape goats in the mate's buat overtook the whale and struck dear eir, there is nothing running in this ral. I in eight. The would from the lance, howev-

> "Captain Jarnegan meantime took command a similar effect, reducing it to fragments. Hince it has made its apparition on the sent | Capt. Jernegan himself became entangled in from it, toward aimost every point of the | characteristic presence of mind he managed smoke of their camp-fires, by which were Tuo refreshing coolness of the sea water and conked the choice pieces of the poultry-yard, I the increased factilty in the use of his limbs

"Nothing drunted by these two unsuccessful attempts to recure the rich prize, Usptain amount that the most obtuse Congressman I Jernsgan then ordered the mate to cut the must now sceplainly that a cheap cavalry is line and about the whale with a bemb-lance, Agentleman who was at Mason when a ruinous thing. Well, sir, you should see and receiving the fifth charge from the who-

"It is a little remarkable that in attacking

Oyster-Eating in Paris: The Leadon Times' Parks correspondent with us is, not how to call the men in, but styr: "I think it was Mr. Weller, who, when how to keep them in. Many have deserted. I driving through Whilechapel, pointed out not because of the fighting and discipline, but | the curious fact that 'poverty and options alpast one o'clock this morning on Union whatf, | maker of the robe (a l'entrylvatian) designs | in some regiments, to my certain knowledge, | ways go together. True so the remark may from the want of either. They said the arting boin London, it will not apply in Paris, to was a humbug. Disaffection and sceariness | which the coarser descriptions of that agreeable bivalve do not find their way, and where cheap oyster stalls with their tin pepper-castors and perferated vinegar corks may be sought in vain. The cost of the syster in this carital confines its consumption to the better classes. Notwithstanding, however, the high price at which it is sold-generally from 84. to ICd. a dozen-enormous quantities are exten. It has been calculated that 7,000 to 8,000 baskets are daily emptied in Parisa Every basket contains 150 oysters, so that nearly 1,200,000 are daily opened and swalwe know anything, slavery in Delaware is lowed by this preedy capital. Thirty-slamilin the most unbesithy and tottering con- lions of oysters a month, or two hundred and dition—freedom on the north, freedom on the eighty-eight millions in the eight months of west, freedom on the south, and the ocean on the year to which the consumption of the molinek used to be limited. Now, many persons eat oysters all the year round, under the belief that, owing to the improved cultivation of the fish, that may be always had in a fit state for food. Although some are used in cookery, this is much less the case than in Europe, where oyster-sauce is common with various fishes, with turkey, beef steak, &c., and the demand for stemed and scottoped bysters is large. Here the oyster is usually eachn raw, before or after soup, and a great many as the first dish of the knife and fork break.

> An Honest Tunk.-In come of its phases Li chagons viilanom elitarora merality exceeds in its sorupulousness that of any other people, whatever their religious character or crosd. A mercantile firm in Balonica had bills to a large amount on the principal inhabitants and merchants of the place, which, with their books and papers, were deserozed by Erg. On the day following a prominent Turk, who wer largely in their debt, went in person and old them that having heard that their papers had been destroyed, he had brought a copy of his account with him and fresh bills for the smount muich was their due. This exemple was followed by all the Turk sh debisers to them. It does not appear to be intimated that this course was one that they had ever learned from the Constian traders in their

THE NEW Enterson Gun.-It has been d sailors during his absence; has preached | getting up a new gun to surpass anything yet the bay, which proved entirely saccessful. I Title very curious method of reducing is a 13-inch wrought from piece, weighs a litbreeching it is about 20 inches thick, and if it meets the anticipations of some naval cilicors it will revolutionize naval ship building.

A French gardener, residing at Trover, the trench under the seed in a part of the MITTWO New York newsboys have just | field, and planted the remainder in the crei-1250 to its credit for any future call that may started for Europe with two thousand dollars | nary way. On digging out the potetoes ha each and propose to set up in businers when I tound that those which were planted near the I they get acrees the water. Their thrift is I tan were perfectly senad, while the others arrived at Memphis within the last three coving to the good influences of the Newsboys' were diseased. He found further, tout pointues were preserved during the winter by

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sent \$6,000 to the Banitary Commission.