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BALTIMORE, TUESDAY MORNING, OUTOBER 25, 1864.

Latest News by Telegraph TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

PROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC tomac, about eighteen miles from Washing-

Heavy Firing on the James Biver

The Rebels Acknowledge their Defeat in the Valley.

Defeat of Price's Rebel Army.

Our Army Closely Pursuing the Routed Rebels.

FROMCHARLESTON,

Indications of Active Operations

Bayages of the Yellow Fever.

DTC.

From the Army of the Potomac.

Army of the l'otomac reports that heavy lances, full of wounded rebels; twenty-nine expectation of other punishment to come) firing was heard nearly all o. Baturday night horses; one hundred and forty-three mules; of the number stepped forward and availed towards the James river, appar antly from our three stand of colors; three hundred and fifty. themselves of the last clause. gunboats. The enemy shelled the working three prisoners, and a large number of small They have been wonderfully fortunate party at Dutch Gap most of the da, on Bat- arms. It was current at Martinsburg, when during their stay in the conal, none of them urday, but without effecting any dam go.

day,) acknowledge their defeat in the Valley, | forty-eight, as given in Sheridan's official rest by night. and eay they lost twenty-three guns besides, report. those they had taken at first, and about one thousand killed and wounded, with a few prisoners.

The War in Missouri.

has been fought, and a victory won. Price's Nashville and Northwestern Railroad near whole rebel army is reported to be retreating | Charlotte. Four regiments of rebels are rerapidly south, and our cavalry in hot pursuit, ported at Centreville, in liickman county, to altogether, with Pleasanton's force, number. whose command they belong being unknown. ing 1,500 men.

much damage. Gen. Pleasonton closed yes. boro on Friday. A guerilla leader, calling torday's battle at Independence by capturing | himself Col. Chenowith, was in Henderson on \ a large number of prisoners and three pieces | Friday. The band committed but few depreof artiller y.

miles south of Kansas Uity, on the West Point | tween the mouth of Salt river and Evansvilk road. Bkirmishing continued for several numbering some two thousand men. hours, when the rebel force advanced and heavy fighting ensued.

new line, a mile and a half from the first por l sition. An artillery ongagement succeeded, \ and our infantry meanwhile showly advanced Among her passengers is Cols. Van Wick, this point—the enemy gradually falling back. Geary, and Majors Vigner, Cernia and Hart. ten miles above Morganza, on the 30th. l'lessanton then came in on our leit, and a grand charge followed, resulting in the total arrived off Charleston, including a schooner

rout of the enemy. When our informant left the front, cur | unknown. the infantry following them. General Blunt ton, proposed to General Foster, a general dred and fifty head stuck in the mud. had command of the volunteer force on the exchange of prisoners in his hands, man for them up. An expedition under Col. McElge left and General Detzler that in the centre, man, and officer for officer, or their equiva- was sect to Jackson Point, fifteen miles from composed of the militia, who behaved gat- lents. The matter would be referred to Wash- Fort Adams, to prevent the passage of more

the thickest of the fight made leveral brilliant advices report that the average deaths daily charges. Gen. Deta ler, General Kearney and in Charleston from yellow fever was about) Gen. Curtie, were cons. antly with the advance. | twenty. The Herald also states that the rebel Our loss was not heavy. That of the rebels, papers are filled with obituaries of distinfrom the humber of the dead and wounded) guided Boutherners; and discussions on the left on the field, must have been very great. | sh' bject of peace and reconstruction; their tone,

Kaner se City, Oct. 24 -A . wurier just from | Union cause, and showing that a great change the for at reports that Price it in full retreat, i has taken place. closed y pursued by our forc w. When the word ier left, the enemy were 25 miles south of h this place.

Later from Europe.

from Liverpool on the 13th and London derry | had refused to bail them. on the 14th, passed this point to day for Que-

There was a better tone in the mondy . market, and the funds were firmer, but hear? ness } in commercial circles continued.

The frigate Niagara has arrived o T Bh ore. haw with a Spanish steamer, seized u pder sus. picion of being a block a runner. The ship Bouther Rights, of Richmond,

Maine, was captur ed August 22 by ti to pirate Florida, and re' eased under bonds. Consols cloused at 8814@89% for me mey.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Aiverpo ol, Oct. 14 -Cotton closed dull at a decline o' 1 2d. per pound for Anterican.-Breadstuf is closed dull and prices tending downwar de. Provisions are dull. Leard fitm.

money a nd stocks are better. The political dull at \$1.74@1.75. Sugar firm-Porto Rico chased the North American Review. It will feeling 1 etween the two parties in the State 18% 20 cents; Havana 19% cents. Naval M. Norton

glons, bet aging 1,150 bbls. of oil.

From Washington.

Washington, October 24th .- Moseby's and White's gange of guarillas are again hovering around in the adjoining counties of Eairfor and Loudon counties. Yesterday a numin the vicinity of the Great Falls of the Po- | tive proof that a number of our prisoners

the deficiencies existing in the quotes of the notice had been given to the rebel authorities. various wards. Among the drafted was the Doorkeeper at the President's House, which makes the fourth attache of the mantion mond, to be treated properly as prisoners of drafted within the past two months.

The subscriptions to the 7.20 loan reported at the Tressury Department to-day amount to \$729,450 The subscriptions for the week were \$3,227,650.

Gen. Custer has been promoted to a Major, General, in consideration of his brilliant services in the Valley. This was announced officially certified by Gen. Live, commanding to Gen. Custer by the War Department tc. | the Confederate forces, that the prisoners of day, during the presentation of the flags war in this army, put to work in the trenches captured by General Sheridan's forces in his be treated as prisoners of war, it is ordered late victory at Cedar Creek, and the announce- that the prisoners of war of the Confederate ment was received with loud applause by the forces set to work in the caust at Dutch Cap, to l'ensacola from his expedition to Marianna, large crowd who assembled to witness the in retalisticn, shall be at once withdrawn, presentation.

General Ricketts, who was among the wounded in the recent battle, is reported to | in writing to the Commanding General their be in a very low condition to-day. The ball desire to take the oath of allegiance, because which entered his right breast and passed | through the lungs, wes extracted this mornmorning near the shoulder blade. The right arm is much influmed and it is feared that in. | giance to the United States under durers, it I ternal bleeding has commenced by the cutting of an artery.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-950 P. M.-Capt. by the Government, as other prisoners of war Harrison White, just in from Sheridan's headquarter's, furnishes us with the following inventory of trophics captured by Divon's L Brigade of Merritt's Division in the gallant dash on the 19th across Cedar Creek: Twentytwo pieces of artillery, including two twenty-Wassingron, Oct. 25.—An arrival from the | round Parrots; eight caisions; thirty amba- | the men's faces (before lowering with moody the train left last evening, that nineteen more | having been struck, one only stunned, while The Richmond papers of the 32d, (Sa.'dr- would swell the total to sixty-seven, instead of much dodeing he design about them, causing

> Louis VILLE, October 24.—The Journal says that the r. bel General Lyon has five bundred

men under his command, and that his move to the south side of the Cumberland River is KASSAS CITY. Uct. 23.—A general battle supposed to indicate an attempt to strike the the Valley, the enemy responded feebly, but use of cavalry, and the results achieved on was pronounced a "a big thing on wheels." A scout reports that Forrest is again cross.

The enemy may make a strike for Fort ing the Tennessee river below Florence. Boott, but will be too closely followed to do force of four hundred rebels was at Owens-This morning our line was formed five bands are scattered along the Ohio river, by

From the Southern Coast.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The steamer Arago, ing United States forces at Brazos. from Hilten Head on the 21st, has arrived. On the 19th instant a large naval fleet damage was done. The guerillas dispersed

ladened with ammunition, &c, destination General Hardes, in comm and at Charles- the west side to prevent capture. One hun- of Cedar Creek. This force was captured

The 2nd Colowed Volunteers, Col. Ford, in [The Palmetto Herald says that the latest]

The Pirate Brainc.

HALIPAT, Oct. 24th.—The steamer Jason, from Bermuda on the 17th, has arrived. She taken by the rebels. The steamer Emma was reports that the picate Braine and his assect-1 ates in the capture and buralug of the eteamer FARTHER POINT, October 24.—The Ba Igian, Roancke, were on trial and that the Court

CAPTURE OF A VALUABLE PRIZE, ing, four miles east of Mannington, instantly tavory bread. It is likely to come into very there is of it. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.- Admiral Porter killing the engineer, fireman, and one soldier, general use, if prepared like wheat flour, by Phillips, Calais (Me.) bank raiders, were comcommunicates to the Navy Department the and wounding fifteen others, many of them belting." capture of the steamer Nando, a blockade scrionsly. The train is a total wreck. runner, of six hundred tors, with a cargo consisting of 550 bales of cotton. The capture

11 75; Bouthern \$10.50@\$14. Wheat has ranging from \$20 to \$70. Hegs in good are helping themselves to obtain an education Fourth Misseuri Cavalry. One of the duelists by efficiency, on the side of the Chicago platadvanced 6@8 cents-sales of 11,500 bushels | demand. 3,000 head arrived. Bales at \$170 | in these hard times. Milwankee Club at \$2.15; Western \$2.15; \$18.60 per hundred pounde. Canadian \$2 25 Corn has advanced 2 cents -sales of 42,000 bushels mixed at 156½ cts.

Beef steady. Pork heavy—sales of 7,500 are encouraging them in every possible mat-HAR FRANCISCO, Uct. 21.-The demand for | bbis. Mest at \$42 50@\$43. Lard firm-sales | ner. mo'169 } slight. Business has improved, and of 3,000 libls. at 20@2214 cents. Whisky is A whal or has arrived from the Arctic resubble, crude at 45% cents; refined 80@82 cts. lyn City Mills was about \$150,000. A large

From the Army of the James.

The Rebels Yield to Retalistory Mcseures-Our Prisoners Withdrawn from Work on the Rebel Portifications. HEADQUARTEES ARMY OF THE JAMES, IN THE

Fish, Oct. 20 -It will be remembered that ber of Moseby's soculs made their appearance | about a week ago Gen. Butler received posiwar were placed by the rebels at hard wor. ton, two of whom were captured and brought | la the trenches, long hours and scanty rations | | equal number of Confederate prisoners of war | The draft was resumed in this city to fill were sent to work at Dutch Gap, after due To day General Butler was efficially informled by General Loe that the men had been taken from the works and sent back to lifeh-

> Upon receipt of this cilicial announcement the prisoners were removed from the Gap and brought to headquarters, where the following order was read to them:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND N. C., ARMY OF THE JAMES IN THE FIELD, Oct. 20, 1864. General Orders, No. 134 - It having been

and sent to Point Lookout, to be held and treated hereafter as prisoners of war-Numbers of these prisoners having certified of the inhumanity of the treatment of the Confederate authorities towards them, which application was declined lest it should be said that these prisoners took the oath of sileis now ordered that so many of them as choose, after this order is read to them, be permitted to take the oath of allegiance and [Special Dispatch to the New York Tribune.] be sent North, to be there found employment have been who have returned to their loyalty to the United States.

> By command of Major General B. F. Butles: Cflicial:-Ed. W. Smith, Asst. Adjt. Gen. As the reading of the order was concluded,

Twenty-seventh U. S. C. T, guarding them, Rebel Movements in Kentucky. were not so fertunate, some of them having been wounded.

I impression by their lusty cheering. The Gulf.

Importalists and Enters the Bervice | horse in masses on either flank is in scenre of Maximilian-Capture of Cattle from | ance with the bacst examples in military histhe Bebels

1864 .- The steamers Suwo Neda, from New | dations. It is thought that several outlaw York, and Alliance, from Brazos Bantisgo, | arrived yesterday. The Alliance brings intelligence that Corti-

na surrendered his forces, &c, to the Imperilive refugees from Mexico. They wrote very

Ford at Brownsville in command of the rebels. The iron-clad Lafayette was fired upon with Fighting was kept up for ten miles from Littlefield, Hartwell; Lieut. Cols. Morgan and musketry by guerillas at Ratcliffe's Point, ion, and Wem's, of Custer's division, were

when a few shells had been fired. There have been frequent raids on the east I ored to cross two thousand head of cattle to sition, deployed on the crest of the hill, south he left Lovejoy's Hotel. The gunboat Fort Hindman gubbled half of train a prize.

Cotton and molasses, nothing doing. Middling cotton, \$1 25. The trade restrictions continue, so that nothing can come in. General Hurlbut has herued an order regulating payment for plantation labor.

on the whole, being very favorable to the Rock, Ark., to the 15th instant, represent that plish." had several skirmishes with the rebels south vis. d a new source of supply, which is thus very mysteriously from New Haven, Conn., The water falling on the surface and percoof Little Rock. A number of the enemy have | described by the Savannah Republican: been killed and wounded, and several captured. Home herses, mules and wagons have been made of the reed of Chinese cane, which coal yard last Hainray. | sunk above St. Charles, on the White River. |

Berious Hailroad Accident.

Califo Market. NEW YORK, October 24.—Cotton firm at choice 17@171/2 cis. Sheep dull and lower. sound drubbing with their bamboos.

> The butchers at Natick, Mass., are | ted six years ago. B-Mesers. Ticknor & Fields have put-

From Mobile.

Dating Reconnoissance near Mobilenoiseance was made at Mobile on the 10th. was reputed to be a witch, was recently at-The dispatch steamer, having on board several I tacked by a boisterous mob, who dragged be army officers, including (franger's Adjutant- | into a house where there was a sick child.— [General, proceeded through the obstructions | She was then accused of having bewitched miles of Mobile, and steamed about till day- I if she did not immediately restore the chi-

was made by the Rebels. deply opened fire. Three shots were planted | the police had not prevented them. [fairly in the gunboat, but not much damage] was done, and the rebels left before a response could be given. A heavy storm prevailed on the 8th, 9th and 10th in the Bay. --A fishing party, composed of thicers of the 7th Michigan, were except out in it, and the boet strended on Band Island.

They could not get off for three days, owing to the storm continuing. Their solo subsistence were the fish they drove upon the sand, in the small inlets and caught with their hands. They were rescued by boats from the transport Cilnton, in an exhausted state. Two brigs which had been discharging coal were gone to Pensacola. Gen. Asboth has returned

wounded in three places. Hasucceeded in capturing and destroying Commission are to be thanked for this. Brig. Gen. John Newton and staff arrived on the W. B. Arthur, from Caire, last night. He proceeds to Key West, having been appointed \ command of the District of West Florida. The gunbout Lafayette was fired upon, near Morganza, with musketry, a few days ago,

but no one was hurt. s to go. to Wilmington or Charleston. A I sources, that Petersburg was evacuated and a severe battle in progress for the possession c Richmond. Rebel stock is at a heavy discount. No business at all is doing here, owing to extremely severe regulations of General Canby. Beats cannot even land at Government plantations on the river to take on sugar, cotten or produce of any kind. If there is not a change, our merchants will be ruined.

The Brate Ligislature has got well to work, but nothing of expecial importance has been The Champion from New York is considerably over due at this port. Nothing later from Mexico, confirmatory of

The company from the One Hundred and the capture of Matamoras by the French. SHERIDAN'S USE OF CAVALRY.

tion of an attack, our men favoring such an formance of that arm. Napoleon observed that the two main functions of cavalry are to operate on the morale of an exemy by turning his flank, and to folllow up a victory by a pursuit that tures de-Cortinas Surrenders His Forces to the feat into rout. Sheridan's disposition of his tory, and the pursuit of the cace broken rebel NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16, via Cairo, Oct. 22, | line matches the most brilliant exploit of Mn. |

rat or of Seidlitz. divisions of Crester on the right and Merrill discovered at Readville, Pa., a short time They are unimpeachable, and the sequel will on the left, is described by eye witnesses as magnificent in the highest degree. | alists, and accepted a brigadier general's com- | charge was executed at the trot, and doubled | mission in Maximilian's army. Mijia com. up both flanks of the rebel army, pushing its mande at Matamoras. The Alliance brought | broken and dislocated fragments across Cedan | Creek. With this achievement, an ordinary not so Sheridan, an old dragoon himself, and | mac flotilla, the Yankee, alone, has destroyed | be the means of bringing about a complete The enemy rapidly fell back and formed a Arrival of a Naval Fleet off Charleston. complimentary letters to Col. Day, command. General would have remained satisfied; but

called the dome of moment. Two brigades, i)evin's, of Merritt's divis- | cently several runners have been captured.

The rebel infantry were already whirling through Stratburg, and the pike, for four miles from that point to Cedar Ureek, was blockaded with artillery wagons, ambulances, a . &c. Our cavalry accordingly had now nothconsidered that this splendid prize was taken by a force not exceeding five hundred men, l we may well excisim with Marshal Baxe, - | years of age, of Patterson, N. Y., who stole a

A NEW KIND OF FLOUR -- Grain and flour] may be seen at our office. The planter who Jan's A man in Chicago, who had acquired ingredients, and finally reaches the limestone sends it to us had no means of bolting this the bad habit of taking drinks and not paying rock and decemposes it—the carbon in the fluor, nor had be taken off the bull of the for them, was recently shot dead by a bar- rock and the hydrogen of the water uniting { seed before grinding, the con-equence is that | tender to settle the account. ded with the passenger train coming West, have made a trial of this excellent flour re- royalty, property, kingdom or crown left, minerals and form exydes. The reverse of The yellow fever was abating at Bermuda. from Baltimore, about one o'clock this morn. present it to be an admirable substitute for but he wants to borrow \$3,000,000 on what lamn—the extrem in the atmosphere uniting

It is related that in Cochin China, | day, to serve three years. where grandees go to the play, the actors fare NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The cattle market is prove of their performance, he waves his ton blockading squadron new numbers one was made by the U. S. steamer Fort Jackson. dull and rather lower. Receipts about 3,600 hand, and his tuite immediately rush upon hundred and seventy vessels.

The Experor of Rutsia's hotel bill dur-23-40,000,000 francs are expended in sup.)

Obic this year yields 1,500 to 2,000 corps. There are eight Union and three Demo- ber is a good time in which to set out grape not be coaxed to risk a single copper on his cratic Corgressmen elected in Indiana.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

At Bergon-op Zoom an old woman, Attack by a Masked Rebal Battery. | who had for tome time been compelled to give New Orleans, Oct. 15 -A daring recon- | up her occupation of a sick nurse because she in the channel and torpedoes, to within three | the child, and was threatened to be burnt allve | ight. Not the least hestile demonstration I to health. Explanations and remonstrances on her part were unavailing. A large til Un the 8:h a gunboat was reconnoitering was kindled, and those who wase present were on the bank of Mobile Bay, opposite Navy | about to put their threat into execution, and

> The following little fable contains a cated. At the distance of only about fortydeal of wisdom; and editors, clergymen-in- | tive miles from Bault Bite. Marie, this moundeed, all classes of society—will do well to re- | tain lifts its frowning summit to the altitude member it, and govern themselves accord- of six hundred feet above the level of the ngly: A skunk once challenged a lion to plain, and nine hundred feet above the level single combat. The lien promptly declined of the lake, being about twice as high as the the bonor of such a meeting. "Ilow," said the | tron mountains of Marquette. skunk, "are you afraid?" "Very much so," The first examination was made in July last quoth the lion, "for you would only gain by Professor S. P. Duffield, of Detroit, who, tame by having the honor to tight a lion, from the general features, came to the conwhile every one who met me for a month to | clusion that the range was identical with that come would know that I had been in company of Marquette, and in order to satisfy himself with a skunk."

lost, and the St. Mary was driven ashore, but goods dealer, is building a marble structure, fully susteined. A company was subsequently got off without damage. Gen. Granger has 61 by 114 feet, on the site of the late Sarsa. formed, which obtained a patent from the parilla Townsend mansion, on Fifth avenue of Canadian Government for 3,200 acres of land, New York, but whether as a gallery of art, | which comprises all or nearly all, of the or a private residence does not appear. It mineral tract in question. About four weeks has already cost \$200,000 and there is much ago some of the representatives of the comspeculation in regard to its use. If it becommanding Fort Morgan, is h re. Scurvy comes a private residence, four hundred and men, the whole party numbering twenty-four al sixty guests with mederate crinolines can be persons, set cut for the district upon a tour of Mobile. The opions, etc., of the Banitary accommodated at one time on the drawing- exploration, provided with all necessary ap-

For it any one, says a correspondent, doubted the wisdem of the order depopulating Atlanta, those doubts are now removed. successor of then. Woodbury (deceased,) in | Sherman well knew the tactics Hood would be compelled to employ, and he made provislion accordingly. Suppose the 20,000 inhabi I tants of the city were there now, consuming Government rations and they could have Admiral Farragut, it is rumored in the fiert, | obtained nothing clas-what would be the | consequence? | It requires no extraordinary rumor was received yesterday, through rebel | adept in political economy to see the results | which would necessarily follow.

decline the lavitations to visit Bouthampton | common blast furnace, realized 60 per cent. of which have been sent him by the Mayor and | pure iron. When we remember that 30 per the Hartley Council, on the ground that he is | cont. is a good working average, the richness most anxious to return to Africa-where he lof the newly discovered ore will be fully aphas left his steamer, the Lady Nyasea, and her | parent At a greater depth from the surface crew—with as little delay as possible, and has lie putity will of course be on a corresponding therefore resolved to decline invitations of all scale, in accordance with a well known minkinds. He hopes, however, to return to Eng- | eralogical law. land in about a year, when he will be prepared to accept the hospitalities of this and other a very large extent of land was thoroughly places -- Hampshire Advertiser.

走到 A party of boys attempted to get up a tor wight procession in Gransville, the other day. They filled a Government wagon with | cellent harbor was located; and, finally, a railtorpedoes, shooting crackers, sky-rockets, road line was run from the harbor to the fuand a brass hand, followed by a lot of juveniles. | ture mints. Col. Duflield, civil engineer and Everything has been very quiet on our lines | Wasnington, Oct. 23 - [Special Dispatch At the start the band struck up, the mules surveyor, reports that this line will not be until this afternoon, about sunset, when we to the New York Times]-General Sheri- ran off, the fireworks exploded in the wagon, over five miles long, and that it can be consetonished the rebs, (and some of our own dan, in Wednesday's battle at Cedar Creek, the drum bursted, the wheel came off, the structed without heavy grades. The harbor men, too, who were not posted) with a shot- furnishes the most striking illustration we boys and band fell out, the mules fell down, is a good one, sheltered from all winds, accested salute in honor of Sheridan's victory in have had during the war of the legitimate the horns were mashed, and the procession sible by a simple channel to large vessels, and

Alderman Mechi, in London, in support of Banting's theory of anti obesity, writes of seventy-tive feet to the mile. The care that he waxes and wanes in aldermanic proportions by the use or disuse of sugar. He loaded, and an up grade when light. leays that he lost fourteen pounds of flesh in leix weeks by leaving off an ounce and a hall sugar a day. As the consumption of suga for the six weeks would have been only sixtythree ounces, or less than four pounds, the alderman's statement may be regarded as an and upon whose authority the results are extraordinary affair.

ville as an attendant.

l'acomac has been quite extensively resumed. It will have a startling effect upon the Cana-Within the last three weeks, one of the Poto- | dian Government and people, and no doubt General Drayton has superseded General knowing all the secrets of what Marshal Baxe | thirty small boats found on the Virginia shore, | survey of the whole region skirting the Cana-

Jar It is thought that the remains of a man No promptly thrown acress the creek. Clearing which were picked up by fragment, in the hast wabie," signifying "iron." In trapping, be the bridges at a gallop, under severe artillery | River and New York Bay, at different times and musketry tire, they impetuously charged lately, are those of a man named Augustus whose upturned roots revealed to view the the rebel in antry brigade, which had been Meecham, who has not been heard of by his previously hidden wealth. The news was bank of the Mississippi. The rebels endeav. left to cover the trains, and held a strong po- friends since the night of the 29th ult., when

The Metropolitan horse railroad in field.—Detroit Tribune, Oct. 18. and scattered, leaving the whole rebel army Boston have been fined five hundred dollars for refusing to make returns of manufactures for Federal taxation, the road having established a manufactory of its own cars and

The Rocky Mountain News, of the 6th ing to do but deploy as foragers and secure instant, says that nearly one hundred persons the rich spoils their valor had won. What have been killed by the Indians along the these are the country already knows through | Platte and Arkansas rivers since the begin-Gen. Sheridan's dispatcher; and when it is hing of the outbreaks about three months i Firms Jane Long, the girl twelve

CAIRO, Ill., Oct 22 -Advices from Little "There is no telling what cavalry can accom- child and after robbing it of its clothes threw it into a well, has been convicted of murder in the second degree. Two young ladies have disappeared feet in depth.

"We have a sample of Borghum flour, the remains of one of them was found in a overlies the cil rock, becomes charged with

WHERLING, Oct. 24.—The stock East colli- the floor has a pickish color. Those who

mitted to Thomason State prison, on Thurs-

A blockade runner, recently arrived rather badly. If the great man does not ap. at an English port, reports that the Wilming.

York that a broker carrying stocks on a mar-\$1.25. Flour advanced 25@40 cents—sales of Very large receipts. 10,000 head fair to and the head of a medical description of the head of the \$1.25. Flour advanced 25@40 cente—sales of Very large receipts. 10,000 heat fair to dollars in the hards of a professor of Amherst 25 A duel took place near St. Louis, Mo., or misconduct. Nowhere can you find an dollars in the hards of a professor of Amherst 25 A duel took place near St. Louis, Mo., or misconduct. Nowhere can you find an dollars in the hards of a professor of Amherst 25 A duel took place near St. Louis, Mo., or misconduct. Nowhere can you find an dollars in the hards of a professor of Amherst 25 A duel took place near St. Louis, Mo., or misconduct. Nowhere can you find an dollars in the hards of a professor of Amherst 25 A duel took place near St. Louis, Mo., or misconduct. Nowhere can you find an dollars in the hards of a professor of Amherst 25 A duel took place near St. Louis, Mo., or misconduct. Nowhere can you find an dollars in the hards of a professor of Amherst 25 A duel took place near St. Louis, Mo., or misconduct. Nowhere can you find an dollars in the hards of a professor of Amherst 25 A duel took place near St. Louis, Mo., or misconduct. Nowhere can you find an dollars in the hards of a professor of Amherst 25 A duel took place near St. Louis, Mo., or misconduct. Nowhere can you find an dollars in the hards of a professor of Amherst 25 A duel took place near St. Louis, Mo., or misconduct. Nowhere can you find an dollars in the hards of a professor of Amherst 25 A duel took place near St. Louis, Mo., or misconduct. Nowhere can you find an dollars in the hards of a professor of Amherst 25 A duel took place near St. Louis, Mo., or misconduct. Nowhere can you find an dollars in the hards of a professor of Amherst 25 A duel took place near St. Louis, Mo., or misconduct. Nowhere can you find an dollars in the hards of a professor of Amherst 25 A duel took place near St. Louis, Mo., or misconduct. Nowhere can you find an dollars in the hards of a professor of Amherst 25 A duel took place near St. Louis, Mo., or misconduct. Nowhere can you find an dollars in the hards of a professor of Amh

A man named Murray has been arrest- AD-A Mr. Jackson Haines is performing that neighborhood; but it is a regular Alsatia ed in Boston on a charge of murder commit- marrellous feats in patter skates in the By. for military runnagates .- N. Y. Times. denbam Crystal Palace, London.

Potatoes of a superior quality were Jacobs, who spoke bravely for Little Mac last ing three wacks of travel recently, was selling in Warner, N. H., for thirty-tive cents evening, had the pluck effectually taken out

Hemarkable Mineral Discovery. TH IMPERSE MOUNTAIN OF INOM DISCORRED OF THE CANADIAN SIDE OF LAKE SUPERIOR-UN-

EQUALLED RICHKESS OF THE OBE. The existence of an immense iron mountain. almost on the very shores of Lake Superior, outrivalling the famous from mountains of Marquette, seems almost too marvellous for | belief, yet the fact is even so. That such a wonderful mineral deposit should remain undiscovered until a very recent date, is the most remarkable feature of the whele affair, and shows how great and diversified is the natural wealth of that world renowned re-Cove, when a battery of flying artillery and would certainly have done to if the arrival of gion, contrasted with the tardy pace of its side, where the newly discovered mine is lo-

> on this point he visited Marquette to get the Jar Stewart, the great New York dry range, by which his theory was found to be pany, together with a few scientific gentleparty returned a day or two since; and report that the most ranguine expectations concerping the extent and richness of the mines

have been more than realized. The ore is of the very finest quality, corresponding to the cres of the Marquette mines. and extending through a range of several miles, in deposites many feet in thickness. It is so plentiul that by no human agency can the supply be exhausted for hundreds of years? Ut the unequalled richners of the ore wa are enabled to speak definitely. A quantity which was taken from the dept h of only fif-Dr. Livingstone has feit compelled to | teen feet from the auriace, and smelted in a

In addition to the professional examination. surveyed and mapped; the Batchawanung tiver was "meandered" for nine miles from its mouth, soundings were taken in the bay, and an exsufficiently extensive to accommodate the largest commerce. The railroad from the mines to the harbor will have a down grade would thus have a descending grade when

We understand that steps will immediately be taken for the development of the Batchawazung district. Our statements are not made upon doubtful authority. The gentlemen by whom the exploration was conducted. given, are of eminent standing in their pro-A female soldier is taid to have been fessional as well as their private character.tince. She claimed to have been to the war, prove that the full measure of importance athaving enlisted at Philadelphia, and, on be- i taches to this remarkable discovery that we eg discharged, obtained a situation at Read- | have claimed for it. It is destined at no far distant day to exert a decided influence both Blockade running across the Lower | upon cur own commerce and that of Usnada.

> The mine was first discovered a year ago last winter by an Indian named Usucosh, but who is now known by the Sobriquet of "Pecame to a tree that had been blown down, ommunicated to a half-breed named l'eter Bell, who imparted the secret to Mr. Mans-

> A carrespondant of the Pittaburg Uhronicle thus discourses of the formation of l'etroleum: Petroleum is known to be a hydro carbon, composed of two gazies. These gasses are primary elements, indestructible, and inexhaustless in quantity. One of them-hydrogen—is constituted of water, and of course is as inexhaustless as the ocean. The other is a constitutent in all vegetable forms, and in I many of our rocks. Une hundred pounds of limestone, when burned, will weigh but sixty pounds. The part driven off by burning is Carbonic acid. Underlying the "Oil Rock" is a stratum of limestone of unknown thickness. but known to be upwards of one thousand

salt, potash, saltpetre and other chemical to form oil, while the oxygen is set free to acid, and with the hydrogen forming water. thus completing the circle. The question is frequently asked when will the oil become cabausted? We may answer, when the ocean is and not before.

A RETREAT FOR LAMB DUCKS AND LOOSE Fish .- It is curious that every officer, almost without exception, who is now opposing the Administration, from McClellan down to McClernand and McCunn, is one who has been Lent from the service, either for incompetency

KENTUCKY CHIVALBY BIUFFED .- Lieut. Col. of him sesterday. He was offering to bet The decease of General Birney will \$2,000 on Little Mac, when Wm. Reynolds give General Terry the command of the Tenth | promptly told him to walk into the bank and liplank" his money. The gallant Kentuckian It should be borne in minu that Octo- crawtished and backed iquare out. He could