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FROM ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Aug. 13th, 1864. The enemy yesterday evening advanced his right about no mile, at the same time extending his left a short disance, but harriedly withdrew both this morning, from cause yet unknown, to the original position of their line their line to-day to communicate with ours in several in Daniel received a firsh wound above the ankle. The corwas not entertained, in consequence of not coming through | umn of the Examiner on the 1st inst., relative to the arrest the proper channels.

With the exception of slight artillery firing in front of

Bates, not a gun has been fired. Brigadier General John C. Brown, of Tennessee, has been promoted temporarily to the rank of Major General. Lisutenant Colonel James Degnard, C. S. Artillery, bas been assigned to the Chief of Ordnance of the army of

FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Aug. 15th, 1864. and vesterday afternoon and engaged the enemy, our for- cratic masses were present. eccupying a position in the vicinity of Deep Bottom .the enemy were repulsed with considerable loss. Contale ate loss small.

FROM PETERSBURG.

PETERSBURG, Aug. 14th, 1864. The every crossed a division of cavalry and perhaps me i fantry to the north side of James river last night or nosed to be only a demonstration, while the real blow, ey is intended, will be struck somewhere elso.

The heavy cannonading heard here for the last two days: pro ceds from an engagement between our river batteries | probably lead to active operations in that quarter. and the enemy's gunboats. The enemy is attempting to cut across Dutch Gap, or Turkey Bend, 20 miles below el mond, at a place where the river is seven miles wide three-quarters of a mile across. Our river batteries o eard upon the enemy's working parties and their gunboats resonted. The object of the enemy in cutting the canal is to flook some of our batteries near Chaffin's Bloff, on the n the side of James river.

In front of Petersburg there has been some little cannonad og and picket firing, but matters are comparatively

LATER.

l'e ersburg, Aug. 15 .- About a x o'c ock this evening a considerable musketry and cannonading sprung up all aing the lines, and it was participated in by both sides. it was no hing more, however, than the discharge of

FROM ATLANTA-SHELLING THE CITY.

was very heavy and continued until four o'clock, A. M .- hity wounded, and forty prisoners. Apont milight a shell enter d the frame store house of Bugings & the., on Marietta Street, between Peachtree and Carch, setting if a to some loose cotton. The flames spiesd rapidly and the building was soon in flames. The fire half rung and Engine Number 3 replied promptly .-The en my immediately concentrated their five on that point, but the fire men nobly slood their ground despite the rain of the lis, and succeeded in saving the large warehouse of Kyle & Co, and other buildings on the square from bling consumed. Not a citizen was injured, the women and children having sought safety in the bomb-proofs. But tittle shelling along the entire line to-day. No movement of the enemy is reported.

LATER. enemy attempted to drive in our pickets on the centre, at after a sharp skirmish they were repulsed. There was desultery firing along the lines throughout the night and e-day. But few shells have been thrown into the city sin e the effort to carry our centre, which had a Scripturat quotation in Hebrew pasted on them.

mall force of intantry is reported to be in Decatur. Their | uone in devotion to the cause. since the sage brgan.

NORTHERN NEWS.

PETERSBURG, Aug. 14th, 1864. The New York Herald, of the 11th instant, contains five columns of the proceedings of a great mass meeting recommending McClellan for President. One hundred thou The Queen of England in proroguing Parliament, declared

The Herald says that Grant, when he visited Washingtos, left the army of the Potomac commanded by Butler, and intimates that Grant wants Meade removed.

The Herald cays that if Stanton is removed, Butler will be Secretary of War.

FROM THE UNITED STATES-STEAMER TALLAHAS-SEE CAPTURES SEVEN PRIZES-FROM EUROPE, &c.

Baltimore papers of the 13th inst. have been received. They contain nothing definite from the Shenandoah Valley. It is believed Early is retiring before superior forces, who Navy, or under direction, as it were, of naval skill. Gen. A telegram from New York reports the capture and des-

An arrival from New Orleans brings the report that the

Confederates are in strong force outside of Algiers, and were fortifying the position with the intention of making | moveable by her machinery, was necessarily fought at anit a bast of operations.

Guerrillas continuo very active in Kentucky.

Petitions are being circulated in Chio and other States,

send three commissioners to Richmond. The Paris Presse, under reserve announces the conclu-

sion of peace between Germany and Denmark, Terms un-The Confederate loan was still advancing. United States

stocks were further depressed.

AT CITY POINT.

A special dispatch fr m Petersburg to-day to the Whig. of the Navy, in like manner exploded another under the stern of the Minnesota; Commander Cooke, in the Alecsays the Washington Chronicle of the 12th inst. contains marle, sark one of the enemy's squadron, drove the others a juil account of the recent explosion at City Point. It off, and very mater ally aided in the capture of Prymouth says the explosion was the most terrific of the kind since Toe Bal-igh, with but one tier of iron on her sides, disthe history of guaps wher. Two barges loaded with ammu ition of various kinds, moored off City Point, were turned, having cruised twelve hours utside-ranging this blown to atoms, with all their contents, consisting of about, in buck, three thousand barrels of shot, shell and canister, were harled in all signal are a read relations of block and the steering chains be coming entangled with the prowere hurled in all directions amid volumes of black smoke. | peliar, as it had done the evening previous, which renderand an avalanche of broken timbers. A new warehouse | ed her for a time unmanageable, it was decided to recross five bundred feet long and fit y lest wide, on the wharf, the bar, the spring tides being then on the descending filled with commissary stores, was shat ered into frag- pelled to remain outside until the next spring rides, or a ments. Adams' Express office, adjoining the government | per od of twelve days, during which a gale of wind would buildings, also a train of cars were destroyed. Fifty four have been certain destruction. It was intended to aller persons were kided, and one hurdred and eight wounded, dition for the purpose of again taking the Esleigh out, but, principaly blacks.

FROM MOBILE.

Maj Carroll, agent for the exchange of prisoners, arrived here by flag of truce from the fleet in the lower bay. where he had gone to effect an exchange of the Dauphin Is-

Farragut stated that the prisoners were placed at the disposal of Canby and he could do nothing. Arrangements were made to send packages to the pris-

oners from their friends. move their families forthwith, and non-combatants are again ordered to leave the city.

reported to be Mobile.

FROM COL. MOSBY.

RICHMOND, Aug. 16th, 1861. Col. Mosby reports officially that he attacked the ene my's supply train near Perryville, on the 13th, and cap tured and destroyed seventy-five loaded wagons, secured over two hundred prisoners, including several officers, be-District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern | tween five and six hundred horses and mules, and up wards of two hundred beef cattle ; also many valuable stores. A considerable number of the enemy were killed and wound ed. Fosby lost two killed and three wounded.

DUEL.

BICHMOND, VA., Aug. 16th. 1864. A duel was fought this morning, near the city, between Mr. Daniel, Editor of the Examirer, and Mr. Elmore, Officers attempted frequently at different points along Treasurer of the Confederate Treasury Department. Mr. tances, and proposed a cessation of picket firing, which respondence grew out of a publication in the local co. of a detective attempting to bribe another detective to No shells were thrown into the city during last night or suppress certain facts injurious to the reputation of a high official of the Treasury Department.

FROM THE UNITED STATES.

RICHMOND, August 16th, 1864. The Baltimore correspondent of the New York Post says that Winter Davis has written a call for a National Convention at Buffalo in September, to nominate a candidate for

Released prisoners report that the Tallah sage is commanded by John Taylor Wood.

not express [?] or meet the approbation of the leaders of Greeg's division of cavalry advanced on the New Market | the Democratic party. Neither the leaders nor the Demo-

The Indian troubles in the Northwest are focusing in

There was great expliement in Constantinople last month in consequence of the suppression of Protestant establish. ments by an armed force.

FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Aug. 16th, 1864. The Yankees have been unusually demonstrative on the New Market road, below the city, to-day. It is reported

CAVALRY SKIRMISH BELOW EIGHMOND -- THE YANKEE CAVALRY DRIVEN BACK. RICHMOND, Aug. 16th, 1864.

The enemy's cavalry advanced on the Charles City Road where a force of Confederate cavalry engaged them, and severe skirmishing continued until this afternoon, when particulars received.

FROM MOBILE .- FIGHT IN MISSISSIPPI.

Mobile, Aug. 15th, 1864. This evening two monitors and five gun boats crossed Dog river bar, coming up within two miles of the obstruc- of history's page. tions, and opened fire for three hours on our batteries and we! was and small arms by both parties after the rain gunboats, doing no damage. One gunboat replied hand- the fort, and to send his wounded to 'Pensacola." Gen somely, the batteries remaining silent. At survet the en. (Ramred) Page refused, and hence their dead were thrown emy hanled off.

A special dispatch to the Register, dated Oxford, Miss., A LANTA Aug. 14th 1864. Aug. 14th, says that Charmers dashed into Abbeville, and The enemy opened fire upon the city with six batteries | who ped the enemy, capturing twenty five prisoners. He detect o'clock last night, their batteries being stationed | then fell back four miles, and the enemy attacked him and on the Carietta, Peschires, and Williams' Mills road in were repulsed. Our loss was five killed and twenty-five for of the Medical College and Rolling Mill. The fire wounded. The enemy lest fifty killed, two hundred and

Firing was heard in the direction of Fort Morgan this moraing. Q t

Messys, Editors :-

Your explanatory paragraph respecting the Navy, like the apology of the Illinois Eduor, is, unintent; maily it is acped, more unjust than the one which preceded it. You are correct in ascribing the deficiency in the materiel of the Navy to "the real want of means at the disposal of the bead of the department," outmest unfair is imputing

a want of zeal to its officers. It is easy to criticise and unregenerate human nature prone to condemn, prefers reckless denunciation to a careul investigation of fects, but is it not unreasonable to expect our hastily and unskillfully constructed vesse's to compere with those of the enemy, which are thoroughly equip

Atlanta. Aug 15 -At a late hour yesterday evening the ed, far more heavily armed, and overwhelming in number? When an unfortunate victim of caccethes scribendi, no torious for intermeddling with the concerns of others, throws a handful of dirt upon the escutcheon of the Navy. the friends of the latter are not disturbed, we'l knowing fireman. that impurity cannot long adhere to a fair and polished sur-

Your remark that the Navy has proved a failure, when sk ra ishing is going on on our centre this evening. Every submitted to the alembic of reason, can only mean that it thing looks brighter and more hopeful than at any time has failed to achieve an impossibility. And as to the the result of "dash," an impartial observer would decide, | ger; James Barry, marine, ear and face; J. McCann, mathat with such defective means, all aggressive movements

depends on dash to be efficient. A brief reference to past naval encounters will illustrate this far better than argument. In the engagement of Roanoke Island, our force consisted of two armed river boats and five small gunboats, altogether mounting nine guns and carrying one hundred and forty men, while the notilla of the enemy consisted of twenty-three gun boats, mostly of large size, mounting from four to eight guns each, with a crew ranging from eighty to one hundred and twenty men. the nurposes of the Government were to adhere to the neu- In the battle near Elizabeth City, three days afterwards, we had our five remaining boats, and two guns in battery, against seventeen of the largest of the enemy's flotilla. The result of those two engagements, the first lasting almost an entire day, was that one of our vessels was suck, one disabled, two destroyed by ourselves, and one, mounting one gun, with a crew of eighteen men fell into the hands of

the enemy. The Virginia destroyed two of the enemy's frigates and would undoubtedly have overcome the Monitor, had she been enabled to fire bolts, or even round shot into her antagonist. Unfortunarely she was provided only with shells which shattered against the thick sides of the iron clad. On the upper Mississippi cur small flotilla of nine boats held the enemy at bay until he brought iron-clads to rein-

force his squadron, siready numbering three to one. Respecting the capture of New Orleans, it is worthy of note that all the fighting which preceded it was by the Durcan commanded the covering force of Fort Jackson, but the batteries of that Fort were under direction of and A telegram from New York reports the capture and destruction of saven vessels, about sixty miles Scutheast of Sandy Hock, by a new Confederate steamer called the Commander of that Fort, Admiral Porter addressed his communications to him, and conjointly with Gen. Duncan he signed the articles of capitulation after the men had mutinied, and all hope of resistance was at an end. Our naval force consisted of one iron-clad, which being imchor; a small iron tug, which sunk one of the enemy's vessels, and was destroyed in a broadside encounter with one of the heaviest of his fleet, and one armed river boat. Stanton has not resigned, and says, having been solicit- The commander of the last, and the second in command of ed to accept of the office he will not voluntarily relinquish | the first lost their lives, and the other casualties of this engagement will show, despite the odds, how hotly it was

> at Vicksburg, and was only lost afterwards in consequence of the utter break down in her machinery. Commander Webb, in the Atlanta, purposed attacking two iron-clads below Savannah. On the assurance of his pilot that there was sufficient depth of water, he directed him to a eer for

the enem y Unfortunately the vessel grounded, careened over, could not train her guns, and pecome, by coase quence, indefensible, On the Rappahannock, a naval detachment of forty men FURTHER UNITED STATES NEWS-THE EXPLOSION captured two gunboats, each numbering as many in he crew. Lt. Glassel, of the Navy with five men, exploded a torpedo under the bows of the Lous des; Lieut, Day dien, scale. After another tide the ship would have been com he arrangement of the steering apparatus with all exce unfortunately, on her return she touched on the ou er par

grounded on the inner one, and the succeeding ebb ti e catting the sand from under her bow, she buse in two from superincumbent weight. This was a result as unforeseen as deplorable, but is the Navy to be censured for it The garrison of Fort Fisher had a full view of the proceedngs of the Baleigh from day light that morning after hav ing listened to the brief engagements with three of the garrison of Fort Pillow? blocksding squadron during the night. By that Fort the Baleigh was welcomed with an artifery salute on her re- died, but never could have prevented the capture of the killed the cat, and Cot. Edwards drove him from the crominent places of worship were shut. A large number and his heather off and the large number of the large numbe turn, and to its gallant Commander and his brother officers place. And as the blood of our ciones soldiery so cheep; botel, as he and all other good landlords always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he and all other good landlords always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he and all other good landlords always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he and all other good landlords always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he and all other good landlords always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he and all other good landlords always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he and all other good landlords always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he and all other good landlords always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he and all other good landlords always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he and all other good landlords always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he and all other good landlords always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he are always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he are always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he are always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he are always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he are always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he are always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he are always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going botel, as he are always do b r of persons to k advantage of the occasion by going between the control of the occasion by going between the control of the occasion by going betwee you are referred, if there be a doubt as to whether the have we so man, men to spare that we should demand such Raleigh proved recreant, or sought to meet the enemy. Commander Wood, with a naval detachm at in boats

boarded, captured and destroyed an enemy's gunboat un-Gen Maury has ordered the officers and soldiers to retirst in the "Eumter," and lastly in the Alabama, scoared

tions of another Confederate cruiser. And to wind up this imperfect catalogue. Admiral Buchanan, now wounded and a prisoner, has fought, against fearful odds, as details will prove, one of the flercest battles of this sanguinary war. With such facts, matters of history, can it be insinuated that the Navy is desicient in zeal and intrepidity? VINDEX.

> For the Journal. MOBILE, ALA., Aug 6, 1864.

MESSES. EDITORS :- Early on yesterday morning, as the sun rose to dazzle the cloudless sky, the enemy's fleet were observed to be in fall tide of preparation for a demonstraand the constant plying of boats to and from Admiral Faragut's Flag Ship Hartford, gave assurance that the hour for action was at hand. At six A. M. their line of battle commenced to move two deep ; first were two turretted monitors, followed by two iron-plated double-enders, then the Hartford, with a small steamer on her off side, her near side being well protected with chains, run from stem to stern and below her water lines; the small vessel was evi- the official report : dently intended to render her assistance if required. When near abreast of the Fort, the monitors, double-enders and Hartford opened fire, which led along their entire line .into his boat and pushed off; only one man succeeded in | Craven, was sunk with nearly all her crew, and also angetting with bim, the balance of one hundred and eighteen men went down, the water closing over them like an angry wave breaking on the beach.

Immediately inside the Fort lay Admiral F. Buchanan, of Hampton Roads celebrity, in his fron-clad ram Tennes. see, of six guns; the Morgan, Gaines and Selma, sidewheel wooden vessels of six gues each, which were in line of battle, and at once opened fire upon the advancing ene-The New York Post says that the McClelian meeting did my : and here the sight was magnificently grand to see; broadside after broadside poured into the enemy, who now numbered fourteen sail inside the Fort. But it was soon manifest that our little squadron of four vessels could not long contend against so powerful a fleet. The con est had now lasted about two hours, both parties lessened their fire as if by consent.

Buchanan run up his signals, " follow the motions of the commanding officer;" "sink, but don't surrender," on which the engagement re-commenced with greater fury injury. The Gaines had a shell in her magazine, and another to her bread room, which caused her to leak badly .-She was fast settling by the stern, and soon went down in three fathoms water, with seventeen shot in her hull.— She was commanded by Lieut. John W. Bernst, of Maryshe retired while fighting into shoal water. Her encrmous that they are attempting a flank movemen, which will adversary could not follow, and she escaped with very little

In this latter engagement the monitors and the two double enders surrounded the "Tennessee;" her steering gear ed permission to bury his dead. was struck, which left her unmanageable; her smcke-stack was so perforated with shot that it felt overboard close by the deck, and this prevented the possibility of making s eam, and filled her gun deck with smoke. Then, and not till then, did this brave old veteran surrender; neither did this morning to White's Tavern, seven mile + below the city, he quit her deck until shot down. A despatch from his Comparison of Federal and Confederate Naval For-Surgeon, D. B. Conrad, describes his wound as a fracture of the thigh, which may require amoutation.

In this engagement the Old North State furnished one they drove the Yankees back several miles. No further Commander, P. M. Murphy, of the "Selma," who fought his ship against the Hartford (sixteen guns,) with much skill until all hope of victory vanished, and then as if madness drove him on, he ran up, fired a broadside into her and surre dered Thus ended an engagement which will be long remem

bered, and cannot fan to find a high place on the calendar I left the fort at 8 P. M., just as Admiral Farragut sent in a flag of truce a king permission to hary his dead near

in the latter part of the engagement, a little steamer ca'ld the Philippi attempted to pass the fort, but a hot dis bled her. killed one man, and out the leg off another. which they let behind in their haste to abandou her. They were thrown o erceard before we fired the vestel.

The casualt coin the fort are very slight, being two kill ed and five wounded all the enemy's attention was given to the fleet of Bachanan, with slight long range fire upon

One of our men escaped, from whom I obtained the following list of killed and wounded I: the former-the kill ed are b. Kitheny and John silk, Lt. Comstock Ex. (ffl. J. K. Merray, Master's mate, W. Hall, Guune, 's mate, and ten men. Wounded—Admi al Buchanan, J. C. Connell and Wm. Regers, Engineers, and Captain Peter M. Murphy and n teen men. By this man I learn that all our wounded are gone to Pensacola.

Yours, &c., &c.,

As in some measure additional to, or explanatory of the list of killed and wound d given by our correspondent, we append the following which we find in the Charleston Cour-

PARTICULARS OF THE MOBILE NAVAL BATTLE.-The following is a list of casualties from D. B. Conrad, Fleet Surgeon of the Mobile Equadron: TENNESSES, FLAG EHIP MOBILE EQUADRON.

Killed : John Silk, first class fireman, and Ed. Killkenny, face; but, it is different when one of a corps professing to right leg. Tibis only, from the splinter; it may require ambe an exponent of, but, in resilty often leading public opin- putation. He is now doing very well, and in no danger as A body of the enemy's cavalry dashed into Decatur this be an exponent of, but, in restity often leading public opinbe an exponent of, but, in restity often leading public opinbe an exponent of, but, in restity often leading public opinion, assails an arm of the public service, which yields to
torn at shoulder. J. C. O'Connell, Second Assistant Engineer, slightly, shoulder and thigh by splinter, in no danger A. P. Post, pilot, slightly, face and ear, doing very well Wm. Rogers, 3d Assistant Engineer, very slightly, shoulder, other remark that all that has been done by the Navy was by splinter; Wm. Dailey, seaman, badly in head, in no dan-

Killed..... Wounded....

rine, slightly.

STEARMER SELMA. Lieutenant and Executive Officer, John Comstock, killed instantly. "Stand by your guns my men;" were his last words. John R. Murray, Master's mate, killed. Wm. Hall, James Montgomery, seaman, killed. Bernard Ryler, O. S. mariner killed. W. R. Frisby, landsman, killed. C. Shepheld, killed. Captain Pat. W. Murphy, slightly w unded in left wrist, doing well. Daniel Lenhan, seaman, in left coince well-bernard lenhand gunner's mate, killed. James Rooney, seaman, killed .chest. Henry Frater landsman, slight. John Gillinan, seaman, left arm, slight. John Shield, seamen, contusion of wasted form can never be restored by human aid. From face, slight, John Villa, slight. John Davis, slight.

Wounded.... For the Journal. Editors Wilmington Journal:

While the entire Confederacy is justly mourning over the unlooked for loss of Forts Gaines and Powell, it is painful to see that this lament can find no other utterance in private and public than by heaping shame and obloquy on the officers and men entrusted with the defence of these strongholds. All the journals of the day, in editorials and no tice of correspondents, the braves and the generals of the street corners and shop-counters, and the old ladies over their tea, combine in one howl of "treachery, cowardice and shameful conduct," which they take for granted principally because nothing better presents itself to their minds to solve the mystery, and which means in fact nothis it not a very undignified mode of lamenting over a

temporary calamity, by a great people struggling for freedom, this heaping of slander and calumny on men who formerly have snown themselves to be honorable and brave? Would it not be more proper to have more patieuce? Is there any need of this dire haste to blacken contested. There were in addition five vessels fitted the character of our troops and to weaken our confidence out by the War Department, with the express ir junc- in them? God help those poor soldiers,-their sorrows requesting the postponement of the draft until an attempt can be made by regoliation to scene peace, based on the Constitution and Union.

Let us see. We are informed that Fort Gaines is situated on the East end of Dauphine Island, which lies West of the

channel at the entrance of Mobile Bay, and that Fort Powell is on another is and some five miles Northwest of Fort Gaines; that some 5,000 or 6,000 Yankee troops had There are few persons who do not like it, and fewer have lost even the backstails entrance he at one time landed on the West end of Dauphine island, and finally, i g our little fleet of 4 vessels, had entered the Bay and notice taken of them. And it is a pleasant thing to taken possession of the anchorage.

could be sent by water, and surrounded on all sides by the cites people's vanity, something which should never be enemy; on the south, East and North by their fleet, mounting some 220 guas of the heaviest calibre, and on the excited. The veriest dog, whether two or four legged, West side by an army of say 6,000 men-not to speak of may be made to feel, by a little puffing that he is be the enemy's ships which hold possession of the Mississippi ter than any one of his fellows. It takes a naible and ound North of the is and and 6 miles West N. West of Fort Games.

To oppose this armada, Col. Anderson had, it appears. months stores. It is but no weal to suppose that the guns of the Yankee in the city The next day pussy got above su is acships were, besides ten or eleven times more numerous, to the Reporter effice off roled, and took also of superior calibre tean those of the fort, and tha here re as attacking tire from three sides could not went up her boarding and lodging at the Gee House Sha have been answered b Col. Anderson, or it he had, that | was well known by the other boarders, but they did no could not have effected much. The presumption is that h en my's fire (outranging his) would soon have driven

his men uso their bomb proofs, and also that perasps the

ocen picked of by the enemy's sparp shooters, posted be-

hind the if the sand fills which surround the tort and make

c00 do to prevent an eschiade of the land force of 4 000 after the paper made its appearance, the dog, neeling | x cept among those too poor to eat; and very little Yankees, which were no donot ready for that movement his importance, commenced "puting on airs," and be praying, except in the churches, whe e the parsons are and long before any relief could be sent? Is it not reasonable to suppose, may, almost certain, that

To be sure, our men might have fright, and would have a bootless exhibit of bravery? Shall we call them " trait-What did the Com namier of root Pillow usin by his refaral to surrender? Surely not respect, but the execuation, for his want of sense and humanity, of both friend and

From the Richmond Enquirer, Aug. 12. THE NEWS.

FROM MOBILE-OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE NAVAL EN-

The naval engagement in Mobile bay on the 6th, though resulting in the final discomfiture of our little fleet, attests the heroism of our sailors, and puts upon record an instance of valor and endurance, under the most unequal circumstances, which will render the engagement as glorious to the South as it will be memorable. We append the efficial report which was retion against Fort Morgan, the principal work of the outer ceived by the Secretary of the Navy on yesterday, from the naval (fficer in command. The details which are given in this report will effectually strip the enemy of the laurels of viotory, albeit success crowned their efforts. But for the as yet unexplained surrender of Fort Gaines, we could point to the defence of Mobile, with sentiments of unmingled pride. The following is of shots. There has been no further shelling of the cape the burdens it imposes, while the poor do the

MOBILE, Aug. 9:b, 1864. Hon. S. R. MALLORY, Secretary of the Navy: The Fort replied with vigor and good precision, as one of the monitors, commanded by A. M. Craven, sunk almost trance with four monitors and about sixteen heavy ves-Sir :- The enemy steamed in through the main eninstantly. Three men swam to the Fort. Craven jumped sels of war. The Tecumseh, commanded by T. A. M. If in the following table : other gunboat, the Phillippi, which I subsequently Under President's first call, April 19, 1861...... 77.875 and Selme. The Tennessee and the other vessels steam-gagement between the fleets, the Gaines retired to Fort Morgan in a sinking condition-the Selma, cut off, surrendered-and the Morgan escaped to Fort Morgan.whole fleet, and after an obstinate fight, surrendered- porarily-serving militia, of the black soldiers, and of the her rudder disabled-her smoke stack carried away; than before. The Fort was then out of range to do much and, as we suppose, her crew in an exhausted and smothering condition. On the Tennessee, Admiral nexed table : Buchanan was severely wounded by a splinter in the leg, and two were killed and several wonoded among her crew. On the Gaines there were two killed and land. The Morgan was attacked by a frigate, from which | two wounded. On the Morgan, one was wounded, and on the Selma there were eight killed, including her exwounded. The enemy suffered severely, and he request-Respectfully,

W. W. HARRISON, Comd'g C. S. N.

ces Engaged.

		FE	DERAL FORCE.		
				No. of G	uns.
	Hartford, flag	-ship, ecr	ew sloop.		20
	Winrebago, t	wo-inrret	monitor.		4
1	Chickasaw,	4.	••		4
	Tecomseh, or	ne-turret	**		2
	Manhattan,	••	**		2
	Richmond, Bo	crew sloop	, lst class,		18
	Brocklyn.		**		24
	Monongahela	* **	2nd class.		1:
	Lackawa a,	***	**		14
10	O eida.	**	**	-	10
	1)-sippes,	**	**		10
	Gileoa,	. 6	**		1
	Вепремвее,	**	**		1
1	Metacomet, o	louble-end	ier, side-wheel,		10
	D bags.		**		10
	Port Boyal,	6.6	***		
	a uemangh,	**	44		
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Tennessee, iron-clad ram. Morgan, side-wheel gunboat, Gaines, deima, Vessels, 4. THE DYING MOZART .- Wolfgang Mozart, the great German composer, died at Vienna in the year 1791 .-There is something beautiful and touching in the cir- being suspended on the clothes line, and was told in recumstances of his death. His sweetest song was the ply that "two cats had been fighting in the room, that last he sung. The Requiem. He had been employed

upon this exquisite piece for several weeks, his soul filled with inspirations of richest melody, and already er up with the exception of their two tails," which claiming kindred with immortality. After giving it may have satisfied Captain Schummelkettel but would each. its last touch, and breathing into it that undying spirit not have deluded any person but a beery Prussian. of song which was to consecrate it through all time, as his "cygnean strain," he fell into a gentle and quiet slumber. At length the light footsteps of his daughter Emilie awoke him. "Come bither," said he, "my Emilie-my task is done-the Requiem-my Requiem is

" Say not so, dear father," said the gentle girl, interrupting him, as tears stood in her eyes. "You must be as a good correspondent by not writing this month, alceive yourself, my love," said the dying father, " this opinion of the gallantry displayed by him and all his heaven's mercy alone do I look for aid, in this my dying hour. You spoke of refreshment, my Emilie-take these my last notes-sit down to my piano here-sing with them the hymn of your sainted mother-let meonce more hear those tones which have been so long my solace and delight." Emilie obeyed, and with a voice enriched with tenderest emotion sung the follow

ing stanzas : Spirit! thy labor is o'er! Thy term of probation is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore. And the race of immortals begun.

> Epirit! look not on the strife, Or the pleasures of earth with regret-Pause not on the threshold of limitless life, To mourn for the day that is set.

Spirit! no fetters can bind, No wicked have power to molest: There the weary like thee-the wretched shall find A haven, a mansion of rest.

Epirit! how bright is the road For which thou art now on the wing. Thy home it will be, with thy Saviour and God, Their loud hallelujah to sirg.

low melancholy notes of the piece, and then turning successful, diplomatically, than his forerunners. The on-

Bud Effects of Puffing.

-to be praised by editors and read of by the public .still who will go out of their way to avoid having such had, but by the Papal Nuncio. write in praise of those who deserve it; but we regret sagacious acimals to stand it.

We have a case or two in point. Sometime since, a an average strong Fort, 600 men for its defence and six bobtail cat at the R porter office-the uglies: Cat we think very well of her. Toey said that she was " suck up"-or that her tail was, what little there was served as a day of fast, etc., in the North. The Her-

as who might have shood by their guns, w nid have soon of it. No longer ago than yesterday afternson, the Reporter made favourable mention of a stump- ail do; which brated is by excursio s on fast steamers and drives What could, under such direumstanes, the garrison of t e editor saw on Broad screet. In less than an hour took up his abode at the Gee House. Here the stump paid so much a year for that business." tail dog met the bobtail cat. Pussy not liking his apput the garri-on to the sword, just as our tordes did the pearance—and thinking perhaps, if cats ever think' that he was mocking her with his 'curtailed narrative' were held in the lec u.e rooms of others, but as a geo--pitched into him. So there was a fight. The dog eral thing the pastors were out of town, and the most ora and coward." when thus not sacrafising their lives? see what has been done by the Reporter's puff. Poor ing, and filled on the return in the evening. pussy has lost her life, and the dog his boarding place The Reporter must quit puffing .- Mississippian.

Heavy forces are in North Missaissippi, their destination reported to be Mobile,

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Slege Matters.

Three Hundred and Ninety-ninth Day. The number of shots fired by Battery Gregg at Fort dated the 3d instant, says : Sumter since our last report has been 201. Battery Gregg-also threw twenty shells at the city. There was morrow, in the shape of an address to the workingmen also an interchange of shots between the batteries of of New York, the design of which looks as if it might Sullivan's and Morris' Islands—the former firing 38 be to pave the way for a formidable resistance to the and the latter 40 shots. Battery Gregg also fired three draft in September. The war is fiercely denounced as shots at Fort Ripley.

During the day, three vessels, apparently deeply la- ministration is arraigned in a style which has never den, passed the bar, going southward.

FOUR HUNDRETH DAY. yesterday is as follows; Battery Gregg fired at Fort over, the workingmen of New York are informed that Sumter 66 shots; Battery Gregg at Battery Simkins (I quote) "the slaveholder is your (their) natural ally 4 shots; Batteries Simkins and Cheves at Battery and the defender of your (their) rights and interests."

Again, we are told, that "in this war the rich es-Gregg 97 shots ; Battery Wagner at Battery Simkins city since our last report.-Chas. Mercury, 13th.

MEN_ARMIES. [Washington Correspondence of the N. Y. World] It is easy to arrive at the total number of men called out since the outbreak of the rebellion. It is given concise

KUMBER OF MEN SUMMONED TO THE FIELD. The Tennessee, so far uninjured, steamed towards the men have been placed in the field, exclusive of the temhundred days men who recently offered their services.

> THE KILKENNY CATS .- I have often wondered why to such an assembly." none of your correspondents who are natives of Kilkenny have given you the real version of the tale of the Kilkenny Cats. I have seen the subject frequently noced, out I have never seen the following acutate version of the occurrence which led to the generally receive coanut panding. The han, which come twice a day to the ed and error consistory of the Kilkenay Cats. During abie, were, an nour before, kirking in the beautifully clear the rebettion which occurred to Ireland to 1798 (or may es water. We have fried plantales to our homony and b in 1803) Kirkenny was garrisoned by a regiment of tedly enough on their is and toger-g a-ses seen ed one day Hessian soldiers, whose custom it was to tie tegether in one of their barrack rooms two cars by their respective tails, and then to throw them fice to face across a line generally used for drying clothes. The cats nat g urally become inturiated, and scratched each other in the abdomen until death ensued to one or both of them, and terminated their sufferings fue office s of the corps sere ultimately made a quainted with these barbarous acts of crueity, and they resolved to put an end to them and punish the effenders. In order to effect this purpose an officer was ordered to inspect his each bar rack room daily, and to report to the commending offi cer in what state he found the room. The cruelsoldiers. 2 determined not to lose the daily torture of the wretched cats, generally employed one of their comrada to watch the approach of the officer, in order that the cars might be liberated and take refuge in flight before the visit of the officer to the scene of their torture. On one occasion the 'look out man' neglect-10 ed his duty, and the officer of the day was heard ascending the stair while the cats were undergoing their customary torture. One of the troopers immediately 32 siezed a sword from the arm rack and with a single blow divided the tails of the two cars. The cats of course, escaped through the open windows of the room, and 100 lbs. immediately afterwards the officer entered, who inquired what was the cause of the two bleeding cats' tails it was found impossible to separate them, and that they lought so desperately that they had devoured each oth-POTATOES .- Irish \$15 to \$18; and Sweet \$30 per bushel.

Paris Correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer. Capt, Semmer ... Bishop Lynch,

Notes and Queir

Paris, June 30th, 1864. Having allowed the last mail to go out without send ing you a letter, I am unwilling to risk my reputation though what I have to say may be of little interest .--Whatever may be thought of the prudence of Captain Semmes' duel with the Kearsarge, there is but one crow. In England he is feted as the lion of the day, \$115. and the members of the Army and Navy Club have opened a subscription to present him with a sword in-

stead of that which he dropped into the sea to save it from Yankee hands. Mr. Slidell, who, I had begun to hope, was growing reconciled to the retirement which is the only fitting position of an unrecognized diplomatist, has taken the opportunity to remind the public of his existence through the "Constitutionnel," in whose columns he declines At Laurinburg, Richmond County, on Saturday, Ang. all responsibility in the loss of the Alabama. I heard 13th, SAMUEL J. BEERY, of typhoid fever, aged 39 years one of his good natured friends, and it is aston shing and 6 months. how many he has made here, say that if it had been the COURTNEY, son of Col. William and Mrs. S. C. Lamb, Kearsar ge that had gone to the bottom, he would not aged nine months. have been so ready with his disclaimer. The Captain of the Kearsarge, Jno. Winslow, as he signs himself in years. a very Ajax vein, is baying at France and England LEWIS PEPPER, in the 47th year of his age. for robbing him of his prisoners, and is filling newspa- Mr. Pepper was a devoted and affectionate husband, a pers with his silly threats or regrets. The sea lawyers kind and indugent father, an obliging and generous neighbor. His unassuming social disposition made him a welsels bave the strangest way of reading international come visitor at every house. He left a wife and five child-

that all the world is a dependency of Fort Warren .- | chi.dren and triends. He has only been laughed at for his sins. We have had Bishop Lynch, of Charleston, here for a few days, a man who has impressed all who have seen As she concluded, she dwelt for a moment upon the bim most favorably, though not destined to be more officers of the Navy were specially excluded from their management. It so happened that Mr. Kennon, formerly and UnionConstitution and UnionThe New York Herald thinks the time has arrived when the Administration, on behalf of peace and re-union, the Administration, on behalf of peace and re-union, the Administration, on behalf of peace and re-union, the only one of them which coarses than turnished by the newspapers, still, to be command of the Navy obtained the command of one of them which coarses the foundation of the Navy obtained the command of one of the Navy obtained the command of one of the Navy obtained the command of one of them which coarses the foundation of the Navy obtained the first the peace of the Navy obtained the command of one of the nave of the peace for the approximation of the Navy obtained the command of one of the nave of the peace for the country.

Without knowing any more of the details of this deploration is the length of time be requires in getting up his smile of her father. It was the still passionless smile of her father. It was one of the Peace for the Country of the which the time has one of the North, and now comes Bishop Lynch as a sert of the North, and now comes Bishop Lynch as a sert of the North, and now comes Bishop Lynch as a sert of the North, and now comes Bishop Lynch as a sert of the North, and now comes Bishop Lynch as a sert of the North, and now comes Bishop Lynch as a sert of the North, and now comes Bishop Lynch as a sert of the North, and now comes Bishop Lynch as a sert of the North, and now commend of the North and the serior the details of the details of the details of the details of the enterprise in getting up his tion is the length of time is true.

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Both on Enperor and Minis er he seems to have made a lavor ble impression, but I can seed you no Fort Gaines was therefore out of from all relief which to say the effect is not always good. It too often ex- part culars of the interviews, for unlike its Southern pred-cessors, he has the gift of holding his tongue .-We begin to think here that you must have a large surplus population of diplomatists, for you seem alread; to have a good many more than were of any use on this side of the A. lantic, and the crv is still they c m the arrival of C. C. Clay and G. Thomas n is anyouned as imminent. Much good may it do them for they ever saw-was puffed by that paper as the best in user are the only persons likely to profit by their mission -You may depend upon it that then. Lee is the only diplomatist whose labors will have any result.

> FAST DAY IN NEW YORK .- The 4th of August, in accordance with a proclamation from Lincoln, was obald speaking of i s ons a vance in Gottam, says : "Yes erday was a very lest day. The people colebehind fast borses. But there was very little fasting. In Brooklyn services were held in a few churches-

those who do not conduct themselves properly. Now to the country. The cars were crowded in the morn-Conscription of Marylanders -The Richmond blets, Rifls Powder, Shot, Gan Caps, Sugara, Bourbon

AN INCENDIARY DOCUMENT IN NEW YORK, A letter in the Philadelphia Inquirer from New York,

An incendiary document will make its appearance toone waged by capitalists against laborers, and the Adbeen ventured upon as yet outside of Richmond. Mr. Lincoln, we are told, refuses to make peace until white The summary of the firing from the harbor batteries men and negroes are reduced to the same level. More-

> fighting, and have to pay the cost. Free negroes are overrusning the North as paupers for white workingmen to support, or as low-priced laborers, crowding white men out of the market." "The laborer is thus being reduced to the vassalage of the Middle Ages in order only that the negro should be free," etc., etc. The class of the address indicates that it is intended to operate at the Chicago Convention, as well as upon

are told, will "bave to be respected."

LORD BROUGHAM .- The following is from the London letter in the Birmingham Daily Post : "I adverted a week or two ago to the natural feebleness incidental to his great age which is growing upon Lord Brougham. On Thursday a sense of the approaching change brought Thus it is seen that the enormous number of one million | tears into the old man's eyes, some tremulousness to his nine hundred and ten thousand nine hundred and sixty-one tone, and stopped his utterance. He was referring to the horrible murder on the North London Railway, and pleading for the means of communication between the The Philadelphia Age gives the total number in the field guard and the passengers, such as exist on the Contias six bundred and sixty thousand, divided as in the an- nental lines. I cannot say, for myself, my Lords (he added) that I partake of the prevailing alarm, because, Maryland and Delaware...... 30 000 or three months or not, (here he stopped from emotion) Fortress Menroe, Norfolk Yorktown, &c 20,000 better spirits, for he had told their Lordships he had In North Carofiaa...... 15 0.0 Fiorida and Mobile..... 10 000 men could have a plate of wholesome meat, peas and In the North, at various places..... 50 000 partly at his advice to his brother peers to pay a visit classic by the Victoria I heatre, but smelling too strong of fried fish and s ale vegetables to be very attractive

> A gentleman writing to us from Massau thus describes he cuisine of his hostest: . When she does not give us turtle soup she gives us ochra, and when she does not give us banana irritters she gives coeven if there were nothing ele to be bad, I could live con enith the fresh leaf of the lime and the next with one of th pimento. Indeed, on he de ici us fragrant sea air, I cou d manage to exital mist as a turtie. So you see to is island i, what the chaese cal a little heaven, only that by far the greatest number of the saints are brack.

WILLINGTON MARKET, AUGUST 17, 1864. PPLES-Green, \$ 5 to \$20 p r bushel.

BESF CATTLE- are by ught to market sparingly, and sell on the roof a \$1 25 to \$1 75 per ib. for net meat, as BACON .- Carcely any coming in, and the market is poorty supplied. We quote from carts a: \$1 50 per lb. for

BKESWAX -\$1 to \$3 50 per lb. BUTTER-\$7 to \$5 per 1b. Corros. - The market has ruled quiet for the week, and no transactions of cons quence have taken place. We quote at \$1 50 for uncompressed, and \$1 75 per lb. for

compressed. Conn-\$30 per bushel. COUN BEAL-Selis in the small way from the granaries at \$25 per bushel.

G PPRRAS-Retails at \$3 to \$4 per lb. Foos-sel from carts at \$3 50 to \$4 per dezen. FLOUR-is in limited demand, and we quote only small sales from store during the week at \$150 to \$160 per bol. for supertine. FORAGE-Fodder \$16 to \$18; and Shucks \$10 to \$12 per

HIDEs .- Green \$1, and dry \$4 50 to \$5 per lb. LEATHER .- Sole \$20, and upper \$25 per 15. LARD-\$4 50 to \$5 per lb. NAILS-By the keg. \$2 25 per lb. PEA NUTS-\$18 to \$20 per bushel. Pras-Sell trom store at \$35 per bushel.

POULTRY .- Chickens \$3 to \$5; and grown fowls \$7 to \$8 RICE-Clean 60 cents per lb. by the cask. SALT -Sales of Sound made from store during the week at \$35 per bushel. Sugar.-Brown \$7 per lb. Shesting .- Fayettoville factory, \$2 75 to \$3 per yard. SPIBITS TURPENTINE .- Nominal at \$5 to \$6 per gallon.

YARN-By the bale \$30 to \$32 50 per bunch. Wood-Sells by the boat load at \$20 to \$45 for pine and ash, and \$30 to \$40 per cord for oak. MONEY MARKET.

SYRUP-\$25 to \$30 per gallon.

TALLOW -\$3 to \$3 50 per 1b.

No change of consequence in this market during the part week, and no sales worthy of report in stocks or bonds .-Brokers are buying at the following quotations : Confederate Bonds, 1868, \$98; do. 1877, \$113; do. 1881,

Four per cent. Certificates \$60. 7.30 Notes \$70. Gold \$19; Silver \$18; Sterling bills, \$18 for one. Bank Notes-North Carolina \$3; Georgia \$1 50; Virginia and South Carolina \$1 50 for one. N. C. Treasury Notes \$1 10.

At Fort Fisher, on Sunday, the 14th inst., EDWIN

In this town, on the 5th inst., Mr. D. MENKEN, aged 36 On the 14th inst., on board Steamer "Florie," law that was ever heard of. Captain John has a fancy May the mantle of his picty follow his surviving wife.

> Blest are the sufferes who partake Of pain and shame for Jesus' sake; Their souls shall triumph in the Lord; Glory and joy are their "eward. HIS DAUGHTER SARAH.

sixty-five dollars, for the hire of his negro man Squire, and lue lat January, 1-61 Sworn and subs ribed to before me this i3 h day of August, 1864.

N. B -I bereby forewarn said Faison and Pipkin from paying said notes to any other person than myself, DANIEL H. SIMMONS. NOTICE TO CONFEDERATE TAX PAYERS IN COLUMBIS COUNTY.

D. H. SIMMONS.

B. D. FORD, J. P.

THE ASSESORS AND COLLECTOR will most the I people at the fortuning times and places: Lee's District Ang 21d baries 'eneret's House, Bug Hill District, Aug. 23d. Musier Ground, Williams' District, Aug. 24th.

Fair Bouff, Aug. 25th Tatums, Aug. 25 h. Begu-, Aug. 29 h. Winte ville, Wug 30th and 31st. Bad I'ax Paye * mus be proputed to render a true and

perfect list of everything (of any value) held or owned by them on the 17.0 day of Feb may, 1864. W. J -TANLY, Collector for Columbus county LAST NOTICE TO THE SE INTERESTED. THINK of resigning the office of Clark and Master

quity for this County at hep ember form next and tiro g this mediam tender payment o all monies officially received by me from sales or oth retae and due to other, especially the heirs of Geo B Williams, deceased. sermons were preached in some, and prayer meetings and the news of Lemuel Overry, deceased for sile of

tlement now. JERE. PEARSALL Duplia County, N. C., Aug 11th, 1884.

VARIETY STORE BULLETIN. (NOD LIVER 1914, Snovels, Baner stouds, Bar Lend, Bar Steet, White Lead, Linreed Oil, tobacco, Gim-

Examiner says that the Comedera's Government hav- Whiskey, fice Brandles, English Chicory, Shoe Threed, ing expressed its right to conscribe citizens of Maryland Awls, Knives, Table cutlery, Whitemore's Gaton Gards,