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THE NEWS.

The news from Arkansas of another great battle and victory in the vicinity of Pea Ridge-the scene of a brilliant of I'ea Ridge—the scene of a brilliant on the part of our acquaintances.— of Arkansas at seven o'clock on the morn-mell, who keeps a house in the rear of the action some months ago—imparts a grant of the part of our acquaintances.— of Arkansas at seven o'clock on the morn-mell, who keeps a house in the rear of the National Hotel, having been also arrested on little life and interest to the news of Those who issue their checks in good ing of the 22d inst. * the day. The immediate location of faith, will find no fault with the course the late conflict was at Maysville, nearly fifty miles from Pea Ridge .-The intelligence is conveyed in an official despatch from Gen. Curtis to Gen. Halleck, recounting, in brief, the facts that Gen. Schofield, finding that the enemy, under the rebel Gen. Hindman, had encamped at Pea Ridge, sent Journal, on reliable authority, that Gen. Blunt, with the first division, there is a factory within a hundred westward, and moved towards Hunts- miles of Raleigh, representing a capiville, with the rest of his forces. Gen. tal of nine thousand shares of one youd the Boston Mountain Blunt, after a hand night's march, thousand dollars each, which has been reached and attacked the rebel force, and is now paying a dividend on each from 5,000 to 7,000 strong, at Mays- share of two thousand dollars every Frontier has gallantly and successfully acville, at seven o'clock on the morning three mouths. of the 22d inst. The engagement lasted about an hour, and resulted in the total rout of the enemy, with the loss of all Lis artillery-a battery of six Sabine Pass, at the latest news there pounders, a large number of horses, and garrison equipments.

The Union cavalry and light howitzers were still in pursuit of the enemy at last accounts. Gen. Schofield pursued Gen. Hindman beyond Huntsville, coming close upon him, when his forces precipitately fled beyond the Boston Mountain. Our loss in this an was at the battle of luka. In deaffair was very small.

There is nothing new to report from Bragg in Kentucky.

from Harper's Ferry have established considerably increased my appetite for the fast beyond doubt that the rebels peace, and if the Yankees will not the most able and energetic soldiers of the have abandoned Winchester and have shoot at us any more, I shall be per- war. He was successful in Western Virgone southward. It is said that they feetly satisfied to let them alone." have established a camp at Front Royal. What the object of this movement there are \$11 postmistresses in Uncle may be, it is of course impossible to Sam's service. One of them in North termed, still continues, and the oath of al-Lee's army towards Richmond.

SHINPLASTERS.

Our readers will remember that some months since,—in an article up—
on shinplasters,—we stated that the system had its evils, and that the introduction of them, would have a tendency to exclude all legal tender, was paid to our suggestions; shinplas- 30th ult., for cash: ters were issued in immense quantities. We then suggested a sort of lina sold at \$131 per share of \$109, Clearing House, by which these bits of pasteboard and paper might be redeemed at frequent intervals, and thus

Mecklenburg county \$100 bonds at \$119 a 121; Cleveland county bonds, deemed at frequent intervals, and thus the standing and responsibility of the cent. premium at Richmond. Coffee makers be ascertained; and the public sells at \$1 82 and \$1 90 per pound." assured of their disposition and ability to redeem them.

Our advice passed unliceded: Party after party, began to issue this trash, 24th, the following official account of a batnominal. Jew and Gentile, black and to his instinct, he claims a decided victory. undesirable result. Many of the par- victory for the Federal arms :ties who have issued these checks, are Attack on the Charlestown Railrond not worth half the amount of the checks they have in circulation; some redeem them, and others do not, or will not. Unless some speedy and summary To General S. Cooper;
The Abolitionists attacked in force Pecotali measures are taken, we soon shall have go and Coosawatchie, yesterday. They were gallantly repulsed to their gunboats at Mackey's Point and Bee's Creek Landing, by Col.

As we predicted, the free use of checks

W. S. Walker, commanding troops sent from W. S. Walker, commanding troops sent from the command market

to ignore this substitute for change hot pursuit. entirely. Yet we are told, that such a course would cause many of our tradesmen to close up their stores. We are not so sure but what that would be a yesterlay morning, in two columns—one benefit, in our already crowded and against Coosawhatchie, the other against Postalise. They were resulted from Provention overdone community. It certainly by our forces. At Coosawhatchie they sucwould do no harm, for if traders are ceeded in gaining the railroad, but before the Commission in a case in and attempting to pass it. One thousand and Charleston and Savannah railroad, and about could do it much damage, our troops came up volving about \$500,000, the money lossed to fifty dollars in counterfeit and a considerable two thirds of the distance from Charleston obliged to slut up their shops in con- and drove them off. The railroad and telesequence of being compelled to resort graph have already been mended, and are both to a substantial currency, it is surely anchored below Coosawhatchie.

The enemy's gunboats are to the screw sloop Leavenand.

The one ordered on the Samford (Connecticut) Bank. They are a coarse engraving and on a known plate. an evidence that trade is overdone, and that they are not needed. We been received that the enemy has been driven hope that this system will be broken up, to his beats.

because we believe that the public IMPORTANT from ARKANSAS. good requires it. If we cannot do without this miserable substitute, let licences be issued to parties who are responsible, and known to be such, to the Provost Marshal, and the fee for such license be turned over to the Hospital fund.

As for ourselves, we refuse this kind of stuff. We are willing to receive Capture of all the Rebel Artillery. anything that is money, and pay it out again. The mere announcement that we intended to take no such trash in our business transactions, caused a fluttering. We have as yet experienced no inconvenience thereby. In connection with this, we would say, that we, as journalists, owe a duty to we are pursning. If designing men

Editorial Mclange.

A gentleman informs the Raleigh

Yellow fever has made its appearance in several towns in Texas. At had been twenty-five deaths from i and a portion of their transportation Most of the people had fled from the

> There were twenty-five deaths from yellow fever in Wilmington, N. C., onthe 20th, among them Wm. Duesberry, Esq. of Richmond.

A correspondent of the Mississippiscribing it he says:

"The troops against which we were the forces of General Buell or General contending were western men, the battery manned by Iowa troops, who fought bravely and well. I know this, The late reconnoisances by our troops that the events of that evening have

Accorning to Holbrook's Mail Bag say, but it indicates a move of Gen. Carolina has held her office since De- legiance appears to be in demand among cember, 1828.

000 men deserted the field.

The Charlotte (N. C.) Democrat nowhether in postage currency or specie, tices the following results of an aucfrom the market. But little attention tion sale of stocks in that town on the

"Stock in the Bank of North Caro-

Battle Near Charleston.

We find in the Richmond Enquirer of the until our community has become flood- the near Charleston, from that ardent lover ed, and our change, currency merely of truth, G. T. Beauregard, in which, true white, bond and free, merchant and When we get at the truth of this story, it sutler alike, have contributed to this will no doubt be found, to be a splendid

Repulse of the Enemy,

The following official dispatch was received

vesterday :-

has driven specie entirely out of the bere. The enemy had come in thirteen transports and gunboets. The Charleston Railroad It would seem to us the better policy and wounded on the field. Our cavalry are in

G. T. BEAUREGARD, General Commanding.

PRESS DE PATCH.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 23 .- The enemy advanced cataligo. They were repulsed from Pocotaligo

A Great Battle and Victory at Maysville.

IMPORTANT DESPATCH FROM GENERAL CURTIS.

Complete Rout of all the Rebel Forces under Hindman

The Rebels Driven Back to the Arkansas Valley.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 35, 1862. Major General HALLECK, General-in-Chief, Washington :-

Our arms are entirely successful again

in Northwest Arkansas,

The enemy were estimated at from five to seven thousand strong.

The engagement lasted about an of horses, and a portion of their transpor-United States Army.

Colonel W. Woodruff whose momination as tation and garrison equipments.

Our cavalry and light howitzers were still

Our loss was small,

General Schofield pursued General Hind-man beyond Huntsville, coming close upon him, when his forces precipitately fied be-yond the Boston Mountain.

First As islant Postmaster-General in the place of H.n. John A. Rassen, member of Congress elect and resigned. Mr. Randall was s. o.n in and entered on his labors yesterday.

The following military appointments are an

All the organized forces of the rebels have thus been driven back to the valley of the Major General U.S. Volunteer Arkansas river, and the Army of the complised its mission.

S. P. CU.TIS, Major General Commanding.

The Latest News! AFFAIRS ON THE POTOMAC. General Rosencrans Supercede

General Buell. Defeat of Rebel Rangers in Tenn. MATTERS AT CENTREVILLE, VA.

Latest News From Washington,

From The National Capital.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. Major-General Bosecraus Takes Bucil's

Satisfaction at the Appointment. Major-General Rosecrans has been appointed to succeed Gen. Buell in Kentucky. Gen. Rosecrans has proved himself one of ginia, in Tennessee, and no one doubts his good fortune will follow him in Kentucky.

The Influx of Deserters. The influx of "deserters," as they are them, generally.

There may be good reasons, however, for doubting the honest intentions of some The Grenada Appeal of the 9th inst., of these gentlemen, particularly those mer resident here suddenly turns up, hav- ty-nine miles south of Cape Horn, abandoned ing been absent since the breaking out of the Rebellion, and "have just been able Captain Mullen, United States army and party. to get home again."

Some of these men were most active Seressionists when our troubles began, and certain ones, who have from time to time Government, requiring that all persons coming returned, are abundantly satisfied with a year and a half residence in Secessia, or there is not a shadow of doubt but what olse their visit here is merely temporary, and execuded. for purposes of a contaband character .-They cannot be to closely looked after by the proper authorities, and more particularly, as one or two, who have recently returned are men of considerable intelligence, and formerly held important positions here. Being well known, the millitary authorities will have no trouble in keeping well posted with regard to them.

Anxious to be Exchanged.

Adjutant Henry Bowers, of the Seventy third Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, and some forty other officers, who were captured on the 28th of August, and paroled a short time ago in Richmond, are here, and as yet have not been exchanged. These officers are attached to General Pope's-command. They are anxious that their exchange may be effected without further delay.

For Caire. One hundred and fifty marines, under charge of First Lieut. Baker, of the Marine Corps, will leave here on Monday for the naval station Gavalry, are among the prisoners captured near Hedgesville by the Fourth, while on scout. All at Cairo, Illinois, to take charge of and guard the Government property at that place.

Re-Arrested. nembered, was arrested on his return from Richmond, and was released on giving bonds to appear when required, has been re-arrested and sent to the Old Capitol.

A New-Brigndier-General? It is understood that Colonel Gustave Cluseret, formerly of Fremont's advance, and subse-

business on the 8th of November. Hon. S. S. lished near Front Royal. Cox, of Ohio, and James S. Carlisle, Esq., (the Lieut. Howe, Provost latter for Costa Riea), argued the several cases | Hall, Henry Stewart and Alfred Carpenter, for

have been ordered to the Juniata,

Jr., has been ordered to the Patapaco.

has been ordered to the iron-elad steamer rously ill at this place.

Ex-Governor Boutwell, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, left Washington to-day on a visit North. During his absence the duties of that office will be performed by Chief Clerk Charles F. Estie, Esq.

Miscellancons.

The old Capitol Prison is as great a resort as ever for persons who get into difficulty with the Government on account of disloyalty

Mr. Charles Sherman, who has just returned from Mr. Davis' dominion, attd who formerly resided in this city, having returned here in Northwest Arkansas,
Gen. Schoffeld, finding that the enemy had camped at I'en kidge, sent Gen. Blurt, gether with Lewis Pettit, Forty ninth Virgithe public which must be discharged, even if it pinches our friends a little. This paper is not controlled by tradesmen or speculators, and we must exmen or speculators, and we must exmend the specific of the s ocute our duty regardless of frowns at Marysville, near the northwest corner ing to raise guerrilla bands, &c. A. F. Kina charge of aiding in the transportation of contraband goods South, was to-day provided for

at the same hotel. On account of sickness, Colonel Joseph P. Pay have issued these shimplasters, it will be our business to unmask them as a public journalist.

On account of sickness, closely occur, has been relieved from duty as a member of the court martial new in session in St. Louis, for the battery of six-pounders—a large number trial of Major McKinstry, Quartermaster of the

Our cavalry and light howitzers were still in pursuit of their scattered forces when the messenger left.

Our loss was small.

Brigadier General, was not confirmed by the senate, has been ordered to join his regiment, the Twelfth Kentneky Volunteers Alexander W. Randall, of Wisconsin. recently Minister Resident at Rome, has been appointed

cunced :Brigadier General Lovell H. Rousseau to be Major Robert S. Granger, Fifth Infantry, to be John W. McClure to be Assistant Quarterster of Volunteers, with the rank of Captain.

of Subsistence of Volunteers, with the rank of Captain.
Lieut, Wilson T. Hartz, to be Assistant Adju ant General of Volunteers, with the rank of Captain. The State Department makes the following an-

J. H Johnson, of Kentucky, to be Commissary

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. 1862 It having recently been discovered that the practice of sending private letters to this Department for the purpose of being forwarded to the care of Ministe a and Consuls of the United States abroad has been abused for dislayar purposes, notice is hereby given that no such letters will bene forward be transmitted.

All letters to Ministers and Consuls which may preafter be sent hither to be forwarded must be kft open for inspection by the Department. WM. H. SEWARD.

AFFAIRS AT SHARPSBURG, MD.

REBELS NEAR SHEPARDSTOWN SHARPSBURG, MD., Oct 24 .- A considerable body of rebels is reported to be about three miles back of Shepardstown.

" RETURN OF GENERALS. Generals Poster, Morell and Griffin have renrned from Washington and joined their respec

GROSS CARELESSNESS.

While a roldier in the Eighteenth Massachu selts Regiment was examining a shell, near a fire, yesterday, it ignited and exploded, but fortunate-

FROM CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMER-

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- The steamer Ariel, from Aspinwall, with \$750,000 in treasure and a number of passengers, arrived at this port this after

are among the passengers on the Ariel. They have completed a good wagon road from the head waters of the Missouri to those of the Columbia river. The party spent four winters on the Rocky Mountains. The road is six hundred miles long

The revolution had again broken out in Boli-The revolution had again broken out in Bouvie, but it will probably be suppressed.

Valparaiso dates to September 18th have been
received. A National Bank is about being established in PernA party of Americans, who went to Nicara
gua on a gold hunting expedition, had arrived at

Panama, penniless.

The Peruvian Government is said to have false ly imprisoned and brutally treated some English en, one of whom died from the effects.

Several British ships of war had been sent to A battle had taken place at Santa Barbara, near Granada, lasting for six hours, in which Mosque ra defeated the Conservatores with great loss.

Affairs at Harper's Ferry—Arrival of Pri

HARPER'S FERRY, Oct. 24, 7 P. M.—Nineteen of Stuart's Cavalry, captured by the Fourth Pennsylvania Cavalry, of Gen. Aveill's command, on the 22d inst., arrived here to day, un-Captain J. Tucker, of the Tenth Virginia, and

Mr. Vincent R. Jackson, who, it will be re- News from M'CLELLAN'S Army.

Enemy Retiring Southward-Arrest of Counterfeiters, &c. HARPER'S FERRY, Oct. 25, 1862. The rebel pickets, which have hovered or

our front since the recomoissance to Charles town, disappeared last night. No traces of quently of Sigal's corps, has been appointed a them are visible to-day.

Brigadier General, for distinguished services Evidences that the enemy are moving to

wards Gordonsville, multiply. For four day-The Costa Rica Commission will close its Winchester, and a large camp has been estab Lieut, Howe, Provost Marshal, arrested Jas.

yesterday. Hon. Caleb Cushing is here as having counterfeit money in their possession, the Yankezs at Pocataligo, a point on the counsel before the Commission in a case in and attempting to pass it. One thousand and Charleston and Savannah railroad, and about that Republic.

Captain Marchand, Lieutenant, Commander

Control of the distance from Charleston amount in good money, was found in their to Savannah.

Captain Marchand, Lieutenant, Commander

Potter and Lieut. McCarty have been ordered on the Samford (Connecticut) Resk. That Licut. Robert Brailford and Eight McNair The ones and two are on the Farmers' Bank they have been preparing so long will doubt a see that was a see on the Farmers' Bank they have been preparing so long will doubt a see that was a see on the Farmers' Bank they have been preparing so long will doubt a secutives, and from the people, great and see they have been preparing so long will assume a long transfer of Bristol, Pa. - a new and dangerous counter-less appear soon, when affairs will assume a long transfer of Bristol, Pa. - a new and dangerous counter-less appear soon, when affairs will assume a long transfer of Bristol, Pa. - a new and dangerous counter-less appear soon, when affairs will assume a long transfer of Bristol, Pa. - a new and dangerous counter-less appear soon, when affairs will assume a long transfer of Bristol, Pa. - a new and dangerous counter-less appear soon, when affairs will assume a long transfer of Bristol, Pa. - a new and dangerous counter-less appear soon, when affairs will assume a long transfer of Bristol, Pa. - a new and dangerous counter-less appear soon, when affairs will assume a long transfer of Bristol, Pa. - a new and dangerous counter-less appear soon, when affairs will assume a long transfer of Bristol, Pa. - a new and dangerous counter-less appear soon, when affairs will assume a long transfer of Bristol, Pa. - a new and dangerous counter-less appear soon, when affairs will assume a long transfer of Bristol, Pa. - a new and dangerous counter-less appear soon, when affairs will assume a long transfer of Bristol, Pa. - a new and dangerous counter-less appear soon, when affairs will assume a long transfer of Bristol, Pa. - a new and dangerous counter-less appear soon, when affairs will assume a long transfer of Bristol, Pa. - a new and dangerous counter-less appear soon, when affairs will assume a long transfer of Bristol, Pa. - a new and dangerous counter-less appear soon, when affairs will assume a long transfer of Bristol, Pa. - a new and dangerous counter-less appear soon, Paymaster E. Britman has been ordered to feit. The date, April 1, 1861, is printed on vere animated character. Richmond Engineer, instanting the bill. They did not succeed in putting 24th,

Acting Assistant Paymaster Daniel Leech, much in circulation, as they were arrested in

thirty minutes after their arrival. Acting Assistant Paymaster Charles Stuart has been ordered to report to Rear Admiral upon all except regimental sattlers who open Paulding, at New York, for passage in the first public steamer bound to the Western Gulf Squadron, for duty on board of the J. C. Kuhn. Acting Assistant Paymaster S. T. Brown the Twentieth Massachusetts, is lying dange-

News from Washington. WAR GAZETTE.

OFFICIAL.

mportant Order from the War Department in regard to Eulistalistic Washington, Oct. 25, 1862. The following order has been issued by the

War Department :-First-Enlistments into the regular army under General Orders No. 154 may be made either in the field or in the several States, but not more than ten volunteers will be enlisted

from any one cempahy. Second-The twenty five dollars advance of the one hundred dollars bounty authorized by section 5 of the act of Congress approved July 29, 1861, and the two dollars premium, approved June 21, 1862, will only be thid to volunteers enlisting into the regular army under this order who have not already receiv-

Where the recruiting officers are not fuitnished with finds, these amounts or either of them will be credited to the soldier on the first muster-roll after his enlistment, and paid by the paymaster who pays him.

Another Success in Tenness.c.

Washington, Oct. 24.-The following despatch was received at head-quarters this morn-

ing:-Juckson, Tenn., Oct. 24 .- Major-General H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief, U. S. A.: -A despatch just in, says our cavalry, under Major Mudd, ran into Haywood's Partisan Rangers, seven miles west of Brownsville, killed one captain, captured about forty prisoners, sixty horses and mules, and a wagon load of arms; and completely broke up the party.

I will send the prisoners to Alton. (Signed) U. S. GRANT. Major-General Commanding.

The United States Forces in Galveston Bay. The Grenada Appeal, of the 16th has a re-

port of the capture and occupation, by the United States forces, of an island in Galveston Bay. Nothing is said of our forces having reached

they make such an attempt.

Gen. Sherman has ordered thirty Secession families to leave Memphis, on account of the recent guerrilla outrages on the river.

Orleans on the 16th. She brings \$80,000 in specie, eighty paroled prisoners from Corinth, and one hundred and twenty discharged sick

and wounded from New Orleans. The steamer Matanzas arrived at New Orleans on the 14th. It had been reported that she was miss

The Cahawba arrived at New Orleans on

The New Orleans papers contain no news.

Movements of the Rebela. Washington, Oct. 26, 1862. The Star says: - We have very late information from the region of country between the lines of General Sigel's Army corps and Gordonsville. Three days ago the only rebel troops occupying it was a regiment of North Carolina cavalry and one regiment of infantry. They had their headquarters at Warrenton, guard-ready for my attempt at escape. with nickets out along the Rannahamnock, and at times sent out small sconting parties in various directions. Culpepper Court House had then ceased to be the railroad terminus, at which the supplies from Richmend for General four of the crew were saved.

The ship Erie was seed on August 20th, seven
General Sigel might cut off their trains, which he could do if they continued to travel the road from Culpepper Court House via Sperryville and Winchester, new that his cavalry horses have been recrifited.

Capture of Galventon, Texas, by the Fede-

The Federal fleet off Galveston. Texas, attack ed that city on the 4th inst. A Federal steamer ran past the battery at Fort Point under a heavy fire, and laid to at the central wharf. The bat fire, and laid to at the central wharf. The battery was then destroyed by the Confederate
troops, who marched to Virginia Point. The
troops in Galveston left and went to the same
point. The Federal steamers lying off Galveston, five in number, gave the authorities of the
town four days to remove the women and children from the place, at the expiration of which
time they would shall the place if it was not surrendered. The cause of the attack, or rather the
initiation of the assault, was the firing into the initiation of the assault, was the firing into the steamer Harriet Lane by the gues at Fort Point

Orders have also been issued to inform the people that should our troops leave the island communication will at once be cut off, and those

ually scour the main tand opposite the island and the country along Buffalo bayou, the Trinity.

Neches, and Saline.
The determination of the military authorities seems to be to confine the enemy to the buy con to mous to the is and. The forces before the city deficient to indicate the future movements of the enemy on our coast and watch the people is it ing near the coast of the danger, should the bays and livers be left unguarded.—Richmond Dispatch

We are glad to see the indicate the bays and livers be left unguarded.—Richmond Dispatch while not very formidable as a fleet, is yet sufficient to indicate the future movements of the enemy on our coast and watch the people e i ting

The news yesterday was that Beauregard has been at work again, and near the scene of his first services. He has had a conflict w t

Late From Fortress Monroe.

F RTRESS MONROR, October 23. Major R. W. F RTRIES MONDOR. October 23. Major R. W. Schenk, of the 155 Pennsylvania Volunteers, who has just arrived at Fortress Monroe from Aiken's Landing, on the John A. Warner, announces that Commissioner Wood, of Washington, D. C., has succeeded in effecting the release of over one hundred Union prisoners at Salisbury, North Carolina, and expected to have them at Aiken's Landing the latter part of this week. The John A. Warner, in charge of Major Schenk, will probably be at Aiken's Landing to-morrow to receive them.

The War News. From the Richmond Inquirer. October 20.
Despatches transpiring with the War Department state nothing more than that Bragg had fallen back from his former position a distance of ferty miles, for the purpose of securing subsistence. The combination of the Unionists having been strongly reinforced, rendered the me

Absolutely necessary.
It is surmised that Rosecrans had commence strategic movement to form a junction with Buell, and cut off our army entirely.

Southern War News .- The Retreat of Bragg.

The Richmond Enquirer, of Oct. 21, says :-The Richmond Enquirer, of Oct. 21, says:—
The last we hear from Bragg's army he was at London, Kentucky, falling back in order toward Cumberland Gap. Buell has a very large army, and attempted to flank Bragg while at Camp Dick Robinson, which was prevented by this retreat. Buell is yet ondeavoring to flank him, and there may be a battle any day.

The report of the taking of a large number of prisoners from the Federals at Perryville proves untrue.

untrue. . From Lec's Army.

"We have reports from Winchester that a por-tion of our army are advancing on to Charles-town, Virginia, which is occupied by the enemy in force. We scarcely think that Charlestown in force We scarcely think that Charlestown will be the theatre of any great battle. A skir-thish liss occurred at Warrenton, and another af Kernstown within the past few days.

From Western Virginia, "General Echols, who at present commands the Confederal forces in Kanawha Valley, has issued an order urging farmers to come to Kanawha for salt and bring forage for the army. The attention of the people is called to the above, to comply with the requests of General Echols, and at the same time to promote individual

The R-treat of Price-Slaughter among the Rebels at Cypress Creek.

We learn from Jackson, Mississippi, that the bridge across Cypress Crock was burned by the enemy, and our forces were not aware of its des-truction till they arrived at the creek, on their retreat. They were there forced to run down the creek, and cross at the mill dam, where the

enemy had a commanding position.

The slaughter of our troops at this point was very heavy. The oversight consisted in the neglect to destroy the railroad leading from Corinth to Columbia and Cairo, which enabled the Federals to run reinforcements during the entire night previous to the retreat.

Flag of Truce Boats.

The Grenada Appeal contains a report that Van Dorn and Lovell have been ordefed to report at Richmond. General Pemberton is announced as the successor of General Van Dorn.

From New Orlenns—Bafety of the Steamer "Ataunans"

Naw York, October 24.—The steamship McClellan has arrived at New York, from New Orlens on the 15th. She brings \$80,000 in successivity naroled prisoners from Carinth Species sighty naroled prisoners from Carinth Species sights prisoners from Carinth Species significant signific

R. S. Means, Seventeenth South Carolina.

The Richmond Inquirer, of October 21st, says:
"Tidrty disloyalists, taken at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, were brought to the city on Sunday evening, by way of Lynchburg. They were lodged in Castle Thunder."

We find in the Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy; an account of the escape of some of those Ten-

nesseean loyalists from the prison at that plac . We rejoice that they have made their escape. It will be recollected that these men were brought to this city last spring and put in jail.
They have been here ever since. A guard has been kept around the jail, but they have so long stood and lain around there night and day that they had ceased to be on the alert on but few were on guard, and those few not expecting or looking out for an attempt to escape, near night, when the jailor went in to give the prisoners food and water, that Fry, th prisoners food and water, that fry, the neto-rious and daving leader of the tory band in the bridge-burning enterprise, seized upon the jailor and chocked him down, while others snatched his keys, and hastily unlocked every room. Some 14'or 13 of them rushed out at the door and came very unexpectedly upon the single sentinel who happened to be then in front, knocked him down and took his gun from him, and before the guards on the other side of the building were aware of what was going on or could come round to the front, the most of them were out at the front gate. One or two who endeavored to climb the high fence were stopped by the sentinels' guns levelled at them, and perhaps two others fell from the fence and were so badly hurt as to be unable to get away. All who got through the gatesome 10 or 14-made their escape, and at this writing are at large. Quite a number of mounted men are scouring the country in every di-rection, and we have no doubt they will all be recaptured before another night. Final escape we should consider impossible.—Atlanta Con-

Defences of the Cotton States.

They landed again yesterday at the Point, but have not permanently occupied it, having a wholosome fear of a cavairy dash. There are a sufficient number of troops on the Island to repel any landing. While the enemy occupy their present position Col. Cook is engaged, under or ders from Col. De Bray, in removing such matchinery and foundry works as can be got off and it is not probable that the enemy will find much on the Island of value.

Orders have also been issued to information the same and the area at points for the same and the area at points for the control of the properties of the numerous rivers which open their territory to the enemy, with a view to the amphibious expeditions planned by him for the winter campaign. Upon the rivers the Yankees have made their most important successes.—Through these avenues of invasion it has happened that many of our sea coast towns and large portions of our territory have fallen into their possession; and only at two places—Vicksburg and Dr. vry's Bluff—hav we resisted their most important successes.—Through these avenues of invasion it has happened that many of our sea coast towns and large portions of our territory have fallen into their possession; and only at two places—Vicksburg and Dr. vry's Bluff—hav we resisted their most important successes.—Through these avenues of invasion it has happened that many of our sea coast towns and large portions of our territory have fallen into their possession; and only at two places—Vicksburg and Dr. vry's Bluff—hav we resisted their fallent and their control of the provisions for the company of our sea coast towns and large portions of our territory have fallen into their possession; and only at two places—Vicksburg and Dr. vry's Bluff—hav we resisted their fallent and their territory to the enemy, which are their territory to the amphibious expeditions planned by him for the amphibious expe The Harrist Lane steamed in under a flag of truce, but went too far, and was fired into. The latest telegram from Galveston is dated the 6th The press of the Cotton States is anxiously discussing the necessity of prompt provisions for the defences of the numerous rivers which open

people that should our troops leave the island communication will at once be cut off, and those who remain will be compelled to depend on their own means of subsistence, as no supplies will be allowed to enter the city.

Measures are already on foot for a rigid police of the bay, and active cavalry free will continually scour the main land opposite the island and the control of the Alabama and Tombig bee rivers, will be worth from the Federals more than the capture of New Orleans and the control of the Mississippi; and indeed, as by these means, an avenue would be opened to the heart of the south, we see no ranson to depreciate the conclusion. We are also informed, through Yapkes sources, that more than five thousand working

> We are glad to see that in this emergency, in which the cotton States are so seriously threatened, appeals are being urged upon the State governments to come to the assistance of the Confederate authorities in the particular matter of river defences. The defences of the harbors are under Confederate supervisio i, ses of the homes of the peop e of the different instant action .- Richmond Examiner 24th,