

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

RICHMOND, July 23 -Baltimore papers of the 23d received. The Asia had arrived with Liver-

by the English press. Lird Palmerston had stated in Parliament that the British troops in Canada would be with-The Liverpool Post says that the new Ameridraw1. can tariff will be looked upon in Great Britain as a niessure amounting almost to a declaration of

WHT. The cotton market closed with an upward ten-

deney.

COMMODORE TATNALL ACQUITTED. RICHMOND, July 24, 1862 .-- The court wartisl convened to try the charge against Capt. Josiah Taunh, growing out of the destruction of the stentter Virginia, justify the abandoniment and handing of the ship under the circunistances; and awariled an honorable acquittal to the accused.

FROM KENTUCKY

Rummon D. July 24 -- Ba timore papers of the 20nd say that the excitement caused by Morgan's in vements in central Kentucky, continues. He destroyed an immense quantity of government -tures at Lebanon.

FROM CHARLESTOR.

CHARLESTON, July 24.-The French war deamer Rinaldino, Capt. Le Corduct, from Port | men spent the winter in canvass tents. found, steamed past Fort Sumter into the harbor. vesterday, and is now at anchor off, the battery Her object is unknown.

FROM THE NORTH.

We have reliable private advices from the North. The Yankee Government is massing all it- available troops at or near Warrenton, and not a' Wirchester as stated, by way of a blind, by the Northern papers. The ninety and one hundred dollar bounties, with a pledge to support the famthes of absent volunteers, offered in Washington and Baltimore, have failed to stimulate enlistmonts. No recruits are coming for ward.

Theorobability of a resort to a draft has caused ntense indignation and excitement in Baltimore. and it is thought that if General Jackson were in Fir king distance he could at once obtain twenty thousand men from that city alone. Richmond Examiner.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

It is believed in Eastern North Carolinal that an insurrection has taken place among the several thousand furnaway negreces on Roanoke island.

LATE NORTHERN NEWS. We take the following from Northern papers of the 17th insi:

STRENGTH OF MCCLELLAN'S ARMY-OVER 158,000 MEN SENT TO HIM BE-FORE THE FIGHTS.

Wednesday last was a lively day in the Uni ted States Senate, and in the scramble the buth about McClellan's force came out. From official statements it was shown that 158,000 men were The results of the fighting before Richmond are treated as a severe reverse for the Unioniste ed into the administration about the conduct of sent to McClellan before any engagement had tathe war. After a severe overhauling of the Ball's

Bluff disaster, he says: After the wholesale s'aughter this whole army of the Potomac retired, except in front of Washington. He then read further testimony, showing that the Navy Department applied to the War department for 4,000 men to hold Matthi as's Point and keep open the Potomac, commencing such application as early as June, till in October it was agreed to send men. Vessels were gathered there by the War Department, but the roops were not sent at the appointed time, and the Navy department could not find out the reaton. The evidence further stated that the President assisted the Navy Department as much as he could with the plan, but Gen. McClellan objected because he feared the arrangements for landing had not been made. Thus the nation was disgraced for months by the blockade of the Potomac and the Capital was beseiged by a force at no time half that of the United States.

In December the nation began to clamor for a movement and the Committee on the conduct of the war urged the necessity for such a movement. The President and Cabinet were in favor of some forward movement, and they were assurmade very soon ; that he never intended to go in- a new plan of operations. to winter quarters. And he did not. Our brave

At last, in January, the President gave the order "forward !" and those glorious events took place at Forts Donelson and Henry, Newbern, &c. The "do nothing strategy" seemed to give way, and the weeks and days of spades and pickaxes to be over.

On the 22d of February the army of the Potomac was ordered to move, but it was not ready. At last.on the 10tbiof March, it did move under the protest of its commander. On the 10th of March that army numbered 230,000 men by tha muster-roll. They marched to Manassas and the wooden guns of Centreville, and the enemy, less than 40,000, quietly moved away.

The Generals had voted not to advance on Manassas, but to leave the enemy there and sneak around to Annapolis. Seven out of eight of these Generals were appointed by the advice of Gen. Mc-Clellan.

But the President and Secretary of War overreled this, and made the army move on to Manassas. Why did not this magnificent army of 230. 000 men at once march on Richmond ? No one

knows. But at last McClellan divided his army and sailed for Fortress Monroe. The Committee on the conduct of the War

m litary operations in progress in the several sectio s. The position of affairs in the Southwest will now allow his absence. It is understood that on his arrival at Washington he will be assigned to the position of general commanding the armies of the United States, both in the South west and Virginia. He will consequently remain in Washington, and be in constant intercourse with the President and War Department.

General McClellan will continue in command of the army of the Potomac, and General Pope of the army of the Rapahannock, the confidence of the President being unabated in both of these gallant officers.

CONCENTRATE AND INCREASE.

[From the New York Express, July 14.] The guerrilla operations in Tennessee and Ken tucky, and the now loss of Baton Rouge, with 1, 500 additional men, show two things more, and now, once more-

That the diffusion of our forces, as in Virginia and elsewhere, is a military folly, and-

That the 300,000 additional men called for wil not be enough to conquer, hold and occupy the teritory necessary for us to restore the Union.

The acts of Congress which "emancipate" and confiscate," on paper in advance of armed occupation or a great increase of our army, we see but intensify and magnify the struggle, and band together, more and more in masses, the Confederate enemy. To strike is right, but to be able to strike before you threaten is diplomacy, and strategy, as well as wisdom.

M'CLELLAN'S ARMY-DOCTORS WILL DIFFER. The New York Post's Washington correspon-

dent writes as follows :

It is thought here (Washington) that there is nothing to prevent a speedy advance of the army of the Potomac upon Richmond if its leader is so disposed. The fact that the Confederates have ed by Gen. McClellan that a move would be tallen back upon Richmond is thought to indicate

The army correspondent of the same paper thinks differently, and says :

I see that the papers are trying to make a good

case out of our retreat, and call it "strategy."-We know better here. The only redeeming feature about it is the invincible valour with which our troops fought against great olds, whipping the enemy in every engagement. Cover it up as you may, it was a disastrous necessity, which was very near resulting in the annihilation of our army. Who is responsible?

The same writer continues :

I tell you this army is exhausted and cannot recover from the physical effects of that retreat in over one month ! It is disheartened an # lacks confidence in somebody ; although it does not, know whom. An advance now, without heavy reinforcements, would be inevitable defeat.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS. The Yankee Congress has finally adjourned .-The New York Express makes it the occasion for the following oration :

"Thank God for that," is already uttered by thousands of voices. The session which closed at two, P. M., to-day will pass in history as a most careless, reckless and lawices over assembled since them bag. to their colors with the scorn which no-

TANSWER-COPY 7 8. PERSY: I only cleared you from the issued by those damp white livered scoundra dre fiends and devils-who are in authority in -I went down and made then resound both the infamous orders, and now my certificate to s not worth a cent. They have repealed or ided the order requiring me to give it-hence you TESE worthless. Capt. Hallyburton his absolute t is of and you would do well to obey him stricty. . I told you that the order you brought me brong in principle and damnable in its ten-WAR ; and the Lincolnites have admitted the trat of it. I should have seen you before this

cou, | martial.

but or the bad weather. Yours, &s., JNO. P. H. RUSS. Y u will have to take your chance before a Section Section

FThe following article from the Richmond Disjitch is justly severe upon the stragglers from our irmy, and we trust every lover of his country will not only be duly impressed with its justice and propriety, but will unhesitatingly act upon the uggestions of the Dispatch. - The number of stra ;; lers from the army is said to be very large : STRAGGERRS FROM THE ARMY. - We have just gained a series of brilliant victories. Our enemy lies prostrate beneath the powerful blows which we have inflicted upon him. It is of the utmost constouence to maintain theground we have gain-

reta in our present force in full. Under such circumstances, we appeal to the oublic to frown down those soldiers who have stratzled from their colors, and are now wandering through the country, whose defence they have shalloned, and to whose cause they are a disgrace. We all upon all men, who love their country, and who desire to see it emerge from its present Boneset difficulties with honor, to unite in this duty of ever patriot Let them show the straggler no just er. Let their houses be closed against them. FODS. Let i sem not approach their firesides. Let them be by nished from their society, as foul and loathson's lepers, whose very breath is pestilence, whose light sat touch is contamination. Turn your backs, fello'v-citizens, upon the wretches who desert their courtery in the hour of her peril-upon the coward who leaves his comrades to face the enemy in the field of battle, while he is skulking in safety -- upon the "illain who, for a mess of pottage, is willing to su render, like Esau of old, the precious inheritani's bequeathed to him by his fathers, and by then won on many a field of death. You do not refle t, fellow-citizens, when you take these men to your houses, and extend, o them the right hand of is lowship, what it is that you are encouraging. Of all felons that it is possible for the law to de scrit), there is none so dark, so loathsome, so foul, so st eped in disgrace, as the coward who deserts his d lors when his country calls for his services. Yet is crime of which this man is guilty, is the crim which you unwittingly encourage, when you derive him in your houses and entertain him as at the est man. To bar country women-more especially to the

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THE EXERCISES OF THIS INSTITUtion will be resumed on the 1st day of September, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. BURWELL. aided by competent teachers in all the branches. The

TEGETABLES AND FRUITS CON-V tributed for the wounded and sick in the Hospi-tals in and around Richmond, will be received by the Commissary Departments in Raleigh and Greensbo-rough, and forwarded at once. It is absolutely necessary, as well for their recovery as for their comfort, that the wounded and sick should be supplied with as many vegetables, &c., and as much fruit as practicable. Such arrangements have been made as will enable the Department to send on immediately all vegetables, fruits, eggs, butter, chickens, &c. * Ail articles of clothing may be sent to the Quarter-

Notice.

masters in Raleigh and Greensb rough, and they will All information needed on the above subject will be

furnished by the Commissary and Quartermaster Departmen s of Baleigh.

CHAS. E. JOHNSON. jy 19---tf Surgeon General North Carolina.

TOTICE .- IN & FORMER NOTICE I stated that vegetables, fruits, clothing, &c., contributed for the sick and wounded in the hospitals in and around Richmond, would receive prompt attention if sent to the Commissary and Quartermaster here and in Greensboro'. Since then, it has occurred to me that many persons living below this point along the lines of our roads leading through Weldon would gladly send on things if they felt assured of their being received. To all such persons 1 would state that I have established a North Carolina Agency in Richmond to receive and distribute such contributions, and, indeed, to receive and distribute anything intended for North Carolinians in the service about Richmond. Let everything intended for special distribution, be so marked that it can be certainly known for whom it is intended, and it will be 2.50 per bush given out accordingly. Direct to Claiborne Watkins, Esq., Agent, North Carolina Depot on Main St. above 10 cents lb.

Spotswood Hotel. CHAS. E. JOHNSON. Surg. Gen. N. C. P. S. In every instance where anything is intended for special distribution the person for whom it is in-

tended should be written to on the subject. jy 23-3t. Office N. C. R. R. Co., COMPANY SHOPS, July 2d, 1862.

DIVIDEND No. 3. DIVIDEND OF EIGHT PER CENT. A on the Capital Stock of the Company has been this day declared, payable on and after the first day of August next, only on the production of the proper certificates of stock. The Transfer Book will be closed from this date until the day of payment. JOHN H. BRYAN, JR.,

july 5-1m Secretary.

Rags and Paper. THE NEUSE MANUFACTURING COM-ANY purchases COTTON or LINEN RAHS at the highest cash price. On h md, a supply for sale of CARTRIDGE PA-PER, COTTON WRAPPERS and Common WRAP-Address. H. W. HUSTED, Treas. Raleigh, N. C., July 2, 1862. jy 5-6w 73 State Journal, Standard, Greensboro' Patriot and Charlotte Democrat. each copy 6 weeks. Charlotte Female Institute.

It is said that, becoming dissatisfied with the harsh usage experienced at the hands of their new masters, they took advantage of an opportunity presented while the Yankees were at dinmer, and seizing the stacked arms, fired into them and killed several. The Yankees, recovering from the panic into which they were at first thrown. re took their guns and slaughtered almost levery hegro on the island.- Richmond Examiner.

LATE FROM THE NORTH. THENEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY

MARKETS.

In New York on the 19th inst. gold advanced towing and finally closed at 118]. Bills on London rose to 131]. The last quotations were 130 to 131.

Stocks were generally lower-Governments deblind two percent since the 16th. Sixes, registered of 1881, quoted at 98 to 982. Treasury notes 70 to 70 3 10.

Flour advanaed 10 to 15 cents.

PAPTURE OF HENDEDSON, KY., AND NEWBURG, IND., BY THE "REBELS"-MORE PRISONERS AND ARMS.

New York papers of the 19th contain a dispatch dated Cincinnati, 18th, which says Indianapolis dispatches to the Executive Department say that Henderson, Ky., and Newburg, Ind., have been taken by the Rebels. At the latter place 250 sick soldiers were taken prisoners. The Rebels !. also took 250 stand of arms.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ST. JOHNS, NEW FOUNDLAND, July 18 .- The -teamer City of Washington, from Liverpool, has passed here with advices four days later. The Paris correspondent of the L ndon Herald believes that France entertains very serious inentions of interfering to end the civil war in amorica.

It is rumored that Russia will join France in a mediation in American affairs.

The London Times thinks that any offer of medistion in American affairs will be received with nsult.

The cotton manufacturers of Ronen and Lyle bayd sent a deputation to the Emperor Napoleonto represent their difficulties.

The lialian ministry repudiates any interfermessio the affairs of Mexico.

The United States gunboat Tuscarora had ar rivid-at Southampton.

Lord Russell stated in Parliament that France had declined entering into a treaty against the siave trade.

A resolution probibiting English interference in China has been rejected in the House of Communs.

There are rumours that France will retire from Mexico.

General Prim has arrived in England.

I'DN'T WANT TO FIGHT, -The "better class" at the North, if they are any better, are using every exertion to avoid being caught in a draft law and having to come South themselves. In Springfield, Mass., the town bounty, in addition to the Government bounty, is \$75 ; in Westfield \$100 ; in West Cambridge \$125 ; in Roxbury \$75 ; and n New Bedford \$100. In the last-named town the Mayor has been authorized to offer accomodations for 300 sick soldiers. In Indianapolis port volunteers' families.

FOR THE REGISTER.

summoned General Wadsworth, who swore that he had only 19,022 men left to defend Washington with, and not a single gun mounted on wheels. A part of this force was new and undisciplined. and some nearly disorganized.

He then read from the testimony of John Tucker, Assistant Secretary of War, who test fied that prior to the 5th of April 120,000 men were first sent down to McClellan; then Franklin's division of 12,000 was sent and on the 1st of June McCall's division of 10,000 more, and about that time 11 .-900 from Baltimore and Fortress Monroe, and on the last of June Shield's division of about 5,000; making a total of 158,000 men sent to General McClellan prior to the engagements before Richmond. Mr. Tucker further testified that he did not know of any other force which could have

been sent to McClellan. Thus it is shown that 158,000 of the best troops that ever stood on God's footstool, had been sent to McCiellan. And yet the treasonable press of the country are howing against the Secretary of War, because he did not send reinforcements to McClellan. He

corroborating the statement of Mr. Tucker, and saying that he believed that everything that Mc-Clellan had asked for had been sent to him by the Government.

Mr. Chandler said that McClellan had lost more men in the trenches five to one, than ever fell from the bullets of the enemy since the army went to Yorktown.

At last, when a small fraction of the army were whipped at Williamsburg, Cen. McClellan, at a long distance from the field of battle, wrote a dispatch to the Secretary of War, stating he would try to hold the enemy in check. But they were too fast for him. Then the road was open to Richmond, and all he had to do was to march out of the swamps into Richmond.

But we found most of the swamp we could, settled right down in the middle of it, and went to digging trenches. . Ten thousand brave men were lost there by sickness. Then, after waiting some time the battle of Fair Oaks was fought, and instead of following the enemy into Richmond, we found another swamp, and again commenced dig ging trenches, and waited till the enemy got all the reinforcements he could raise by impressment and for the army from Corinth to come to his aid

And then the rebels attacked us, throwing their whole force on our right wing. But instead of reinforcing that position, a retreat was ordered .-And this is called "strategy." We lost ten thousand men by digging trenches, and then left those trenches without firing a gun. The army was ordered to advance on our gunboats instead of on to Richmond.

Mr. Chandler, in conclusion, said he knew he would be denounced for making these disclosures, but he thought the country ought to know the facts. Only traitors and fools would denounce

Mr. Sumner offered a resolution that the Committee on the Conduct of the War have leave to sit during the recess of Congress. Laid over. The senate then went into Executive session, and subsequently adjourned.

MORGAN'S ADVANCE INTO KENTUCKY-ANOTHER VICTORY-CAPTURE OF CYNTHIA-GREAT EX-CITEMENT.

CINCINNATI, July 18 .- A man came into Boyd's on the Kentucky Central railroad, this morning, in North Carolina,"-who stigmatized President and reports that the town of Cynthia, 66 miles Davis as "politically and morally corrupt,"from here, surrendered at five o'clock yesterday to the rebels after a half hour's fight. He says he \$20,000 was subscribed to pay bounty and sup- saw Morgan and shook hands with him. Morgan's force numbers about 2,500.

A soldier who also came into Boyd's says that Morgan's men fired two rounds after the surrender of the town, and that Captain Anthony's com-

the formation of the government. Had it legit- body but a woman knows how to manifest. Wolated wisely for the administration, and wisely for the nation, it would have long been remembered and truly honoured. As it is, while it has done some necessary things, it has been, as a whole, so hasty and baugling in its work, and so taken up with extreme measures and opinions, that it will take a generation to recover from its extravagance and abuses.

GOOD NEWS FROM MISSOURI.

A dispatch to Louisville Journal of the 14th, dated Cairo 12th, says that the town of Memphis. in northern Missouri, has been captured by the rebels and the citizens carried off as prisoners of war.

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS FROM FORT DELAWARF.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- A letter from New Castle, Del., in the Bulletin of to-day, says that early yesterday morning eight rebel prisoners arrived there, having made their escape from Fort Delaware, on a rait made by lashing boards read further from the testimony of General Meigs, together. They were kindly received by rebel sympathizers, and sent on their road to Dixie. The Washington Republican, of yesterday,

publishes the following dispatch :

WILMINGTON, July 16 .- More than two bundred rebel prisoners effected their escape last night from Fort Delaware, and made off for Dixie.

From the State Journal.

A SPECIMEN OF THE HOLDENITES. The following correspondence has been handed to us for publication. It speaks for itself : but it breathes the spirit of Holden-a spirit which that unprincipled demagogue is instilling into every

one who reads his infamous sheet. What do the people of North Carolina think of this precious letter of the Holdenite candidate for the Senate from. Wake county, John P. H. Russ? What do they think of having their government officers-gentlemen, and honest men every one of them, publicly and privately, -stigmatized as "damn white-livered scoundrels, f.ends and devils," and as "Lincolnites." The Yankees have stigmatized them, in common with the people whom they represent and serve, as "Rebels," but that is the worst they dared say of them. But here they are denounced by one of their own people-by one who seeks the vote of the people as "damn-

ed white livered scoundrels, fleuds and devils." and "Lincolnites." We will offer no further commonts on this pre-

cious document. We give it word for word, letter for letter. Italics and all, just as it is in the original. Will it be denied? We dare any one to deny the authenticity of this letter of Mr. Russ, We have the original now in our possession, and if any gentleman desires to see it, he can do so by calling at our office. Read, fellowcitizens of North Carolina, and see the spirit breathed in it. It is the teaching of Holden, who denounced Governor Ellis as the "damnedest rascal and who has ever spoken of the State and Confederato Government, as "factions." Read.

PRAFETTIN Juna 20 1869

CORRESPONDENCE. [Copy.]

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men are il powerful in this matter, as they are in ever, glog else. They are the truest of patriots, and k-ough their physical strength be weak, their soul are infinitely stronger than those of the They all hate cowards and renegacies. Let them the vitin the plainest manner that they can possibly il upon. Let them not speak to, or hono, whileso much as a look, (anless it be a look ately to "Conscript," Register Office, Raleigh, N. C. of certeript,) the recreast who skulks in the

chimner terner when his country's bann-r is in the first and his country's foe is striving to tear it down the country owes a dobt to its women in good order, from 8 to 10 horse power, for sale. which is never repay. Let them add this one Apply to other of gation, and they will find that it is the jy 9-4w greatents I all. They have everything in their powers What renegade dare stand before the

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papers is following order to enrolling office s from Ar utant General Cooper : TO SFFICERS ENROLLING CON-

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ularly Geese and Ducks, delivered to me at my farm, eries. E is day published, you are required to arniles west of Raleigh, formerly belonging to Hinton rest all beerters, and, under certain circumstan-Franklin, Esq. ces, differsons absent from the army without Raleigh, 14th June, 1862.

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CAPIERE OF LEBANON, KENTUCKY, BL L'ORGAN-MORGAN MAKING FOR FFA IKFORT.

CHAI TANOOGA, July 20 .- The Louisville Joural of the 14th instant, contains full particulars of the of sture of Lebanon, Ky., by Morgan's forces on the stin. Lieutenant Colonel A. G. Johnson, and the pompanies of the 28th Kentucky regiment were a en prisoners by our forces. Several Federals wife killed. The railroad depot, with a portion of he town, were burnt, and the banks sackar the capture of Lebanon, Morgan's

force occeeded to Danville and Bardstown. He devided his men on the Springfield rathroad and sized within nine miles of Frankfort Sunday right. He proceeded thence to Lexington.-It is good authority, that a large ebel force advanced within seven miles of Snel Fillo, on the route to Louisville. G-neral

Boyle femaking every preparation for the defence of that ity, which is in a frenzy of excitement in ant retreat for those desiring to devote themselves to study. Oxford is situated on the healthy hills of Gran-

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G. W. NORWOOD, Collector. Raleigh, July 8, 1862. jy 12-td

Pay Your City Taxes. LL CITY TAXES DUE AND RE-A maining unpaid on the 1st of August next, the property of the delinquent taxpayers will be advertised and sold for the Taxes and costs, according to J. J. CHRISTOPHERS, Collector. law. Raleigh, July 10, 1862. jy 12-td Standard copy until 1st Aug.

Wanted.

TO EMPLOY A GENTLEMEN. TO take charge of and conduct the YARBOROUGH HOUSE, is Raleigh, until the 1st January, 1863 .-The best qualifications for the situation are required, and a gentieman with a family would be preferred. Address the undersigned, at Raleigh.

W. R. POOLE, Adm'r. july 12-6t.

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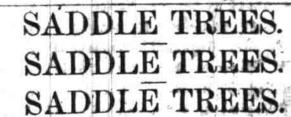
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----To the Voters of Franklin County

RALETES, July 24th, 1582. not created the following sums of money for so 'the sick and wounded of the N. C. Trdops: Thomas D. Mearces, \$10; Mr. Crewder, \$5; Mr. ke, \$10; Major Will R. Cox, \$250. The Major wounded in the battle of Richmond, but se slight- not to require him to leave the field. CHAS. E. JOHNSON. CHAS. E. JOHNSON. 'the should have to bave to talk politics to our 'the in camp at this present time. A remark the fus this time.'' Old political hacks and arged-I wish the man was in hell that star- the fus this time.'' Old political hacks and argedges. "for partizan purpose" and to get it there pill at the public test, are the favourite seion of the soldiers. with 'whom they think' have been ingratisting themselves by their sei but they have been woeffully mistaken among the soldiers anywhere and you will i carn whether the eternal finang and grow- of the Raleigh Standard mean the verse of soldiers. 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I have not, but I can tell you where you can get it. The letter was to William A. Perry. I have seen William. He says he is willing for you to have the letter and use it as you may think pr per. You can apply to Mr. George W. Mor- decai and get it. William A. Perry wrote to Mr. Mordecai to let you have the letter. You will see that Perry wrote Mr. Russ, and Mr. Russ wrote back to Perry on the back of the same letter to Perry. So you will have both let- ters, Perry s, and Russ' answer to Perry. I am, as usual, your friend. Yours truly, WILLIE PERRY. To Mr. W. R. Poole. [Copy.] FISH DAM, Feb. 16, 1862. Cot. Russ: Dear Sir : I want you to send me word wheth- er Capt. Burton has any authority to make me attend a court martial or not. He says I am not clear from the draft. I have got the discharge you gave me, and therefore I consider that you know more about it than he does, and what you know more about it than he does, and what you is once, I have the right to believe you will do- again. 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