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DAY, AUGUST 20, 1864.

NAL UNION TICKET. OR PRESIDENT :

AHAM LINCOLN. Of Illinois.

VICE PRESIDENT : REW JOHNSON. Of Tennessee.

1 Union Electoral Ticket. SENATORIAL. Michael, Philadelphia. mingham. Beaver county REPRESENTATIVE. 13 Elias W Hale 14 Charles H. Shriner, 15 John Wister, 16 David M Conaughy, 17 David W. Woods, ing, outes, Kern, onka, Runk. 18 Isane Benson, 19 John Patton.

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For Congress : PACKER, of Sunbury. celsion of the Conference of the District. For Assembly ? J. FOLLMER, of Turbut, Register & Recorder, &c. SMITH, of Sunbury, For Commissioner : W NYE, of Delaware. For Auditor : EATER, of Zerbe

Copperhead Journals do not rginia, by order of Gen. Hunter, er he found that Letcher had

high price of paper and printing aerally, has compelled a numtheir prices to \$2.50, and if not 1 the year, to \$3. The Reading fore the war, U. S. six per cent, stocks sold

Forest Counties. The whole ta-The follows : ie 1st amendment. 199.657 at list 105,163

r the 1st amendment.

attention to the following article from the Ne v York Examiner, in relation to the new 7-30 Government loan called for by the Secretary of State. There can be no safer or better investment than this loan affords :

The 7-30 Government Lonn. Many of the advantages of this loan are apparent on their face, but there are others that will be best understood after considera-

tion.

on. Among them there are. Its ABSOLUTE SECURITY .- Nearly all ac tive credits are now based on Government Banks of issue and Saving securities. banks hold them in large quantities-in many cases, more than the entire amount of their capitals-and they hold them as the very best and strongest investment they could possibly make. If it were possible to contemplate the financial failure of the Government, no bank would be any better or safer .- Savings Banks already have a large part of their assets invested in Covernment securities. As a rule they allow but five per cent, interest, and can only pay princi pal or interest in greenbacks or bills of State

Banks,-for every note or bond held by them and due before the resumption of John Petton,
 Samuel B. Dick,
 Everbard Bierer,
 Ebenezer M Junkin,
 Hohn W. Blanchard. specie payments is payable in Government legal tender paper; Banks of issue and dis-count can not ask or get any thing better in payment of customers' notes, and they pre-ler it to all other, for they are compelled to redcem their own notes in that paper as the circulating medium next to specie in value. By the issue of this loan the U.S. Treasury

becomes a Savings bank for the people There are none stronger-none more solvent and not one that pays so liberally for the use of money. You may deposit fifty dol-lars or fifty thousand. The more you put in, the more you will aid and strengthen Government, and the more valuable will be the remaining currency of the coun-

ITS LIBERAL INTEREST .- The general rate of interest is six per cent., payable annually. This is sever and three tenths, pay-able semiannually. If you lend or mort-gage, there must be a searching of titles,

lawyers' fees, stamp duties and delays, and arning of Chambersburg by the you will finally have returned to you only they endeavor to palliate the the same kind of money you would receive often down this barbarous out- from the Government; and less of it. If you invest in this loan, you have no trouble anity, by charging similar out- If there is no National bank at hand, any officers and soldiers. This is banker will obtain it for you without charge 'he burning of Goy. Letcher's and pay you the interest coupon at the end of six months as a most convenient form of remitsance to his city correspondent. If you wish to borrow ninety cents on the dol encouraged rapine, murder, and har upon it, you have the highest security rfare, upon our people and sol- in the market to do it with. If you wish to sell, it will bring within a fraction of

cost and interest at any moment. It will be very handy to have in the house. ITS CONVERTIBILITY INTO A SIX PER CENT otemporaries to raise their prices. not be lost sight of. At the expiration of BOND,-Here comes an advantage that must us advance on paper, already three years a holder of the notes of the 7-30 ill leave no alternative, and pub. | loan has the option of accepting payment in tey intend to carry on their bu- full or of fanding his notes in a six percent. as well make up their minds at not less than five nor more than twenty this they must come at last, if years from its date as the Government may to continue the business. The elect. For six months past, these bonds of the two papers in Doylestown, there ranged at an average premium of about eight per cent. in the New York market, and have sold at 109 to-day (July 28). Be

other papers say they must do at a much higher rate-and were once brought by the U.S. Treasury under speial act of Congress at a premium of not : OFFICIAL VOTE.—The official less than wenty per cent. There is no doubt that there option of conversion is worth at least two or three per cent. per annum to ave all been received, except Ca- the subscriber to the loan, thus increasing the actual rate of interest to about ten per

The Indian War.

A dispatch from Fort Leavensworth to

the Democrat says the Indian outrages con-

tinue in Northern Kansas. The people in

dered, their crops destroyed, and their stock-

shall be sold to them, and notified all offi-

cers having authority with the Indians not

to allow them to leave their reservations for

the West, and that such act will be taken

is a proof of their hostslity, and treated ac-

LEAVENSWORTH, August 15.-The Koko-

Fort Pierre to Sioux City, has been ruined

in the short space of two days by grasshop-

Grand Raid by McCook.

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cent. Notes of the same class issued three years ago, are now selling at a premium that fully proves the correctness of this statement. killed 1, wounded 7; Galena, wounded 1; Richmond, wounded 2. In all killed 41; ITS EXEMPTION FROM STATE OR MUNICI-94,494 PAL TAXATION .- But aside from all the ad wounded 88. 210.111 vantages we have enumerated, a special Act On the rebel ram Tennessee there were 75,066 of Congress exempts all bonds and Treasury captured 20 officers and about 160 men.notes from local taxation. On the average The following is a list of the officers: Ad 135,045 | this exemtion in various parts of the counmiral F. Buchanan ; Commander James D. 207,556 try. Can greater inducements be asked for Johnson; Lieuts, Wm, L. Bradford, A. D. 75,812 than those we have enumerated? Wharton, E. McEenatt; Masters J. R. De-The Secretary of the Treasury has been maby, W. H. Perrin ; Fleet Surgeon, R. C. told that he must "buy money at the highest Bowles; Engineers, G. D. Lining, J. A. rate necessary to command it; that he should Connell, John Hayes, O. Benson; W. B sell his obligations "for what they would h the official returns have not been | bring," so as to lend the market ; but the Patterson; Paymaster's Cierk, J. A. Cohen Musters Mates, Forest, Beeby and Carter, re very small, and polled the fol- Secretary will do no such thing. If Shy-On the Seima were taken about ninet: lock bought bonds at 90 in August, he officers and men. Of the officers, I have would demand a concession of another ten Woodward. only heard the names of two, viz : Compre cent, in September, and twenty in Oc-216 mander Peter II. Murphy and Lieutenant tober, until he would finally offer to lend Executive Officer II. Comstock, who was in pairs, the flagship taking the lead, When 58 only the interest and keep the principal. If Government securities are worth anything 274 they are richly worth all their face calls for I will send a detaited dispatch by the first opportunity. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, D. G. FARRA in gold, the country is not so poor in spirit an important article on the sub-D. G. FARRAGUT, ing bread, which is deserving the limited supply of money seeking investment Rear Admiral, Comd'g, W. G. B. Squadron of all who are compelled to econo-ucir household expenses. When pay liberally for its use. At the rate of To HON, GIDEON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy.

gut. WASHINGTON, August 15.

The following official dispatch has been received by the Navy Department : FLAG SHIP HARTFORD, Monile BAY, August 15, 1864.

Sin :- I have the honor to report to the Department that this morning I entered Mobile Bay, passing between Forts Morgan and Gaines, and encountering the rebel ram Tennessee, and the rebel gunboats Selma, Morgan and Gaines.

The attacking fleet was under way by 5.45 A. M., in the following order :- Brooklyn, with the Octoraro on the port side; Hartford, with the Meta Comet ; Richmond with the Port Royal; Lackawanna with the Seminole ; Monogahela with the Kennebec ; Os-sippee with the Itasca, and the Oneida with the Galena, On the starboard of the ficet was the pro-

per position of the monitors or iron clads, The wind was light from the south-west, and the sky was cloudy with very little sun. Fort Morgan opened upon us at ten minutes past seven, and soon after this the action became lively,

As we steamed up the main ship channel there was some difficulty ahead, and the Hartford passed on ahead of the Brooklyn. At 40 minutes past seven the monitor Te cumsch was struck by a torpedo and sunk. oing down very rapidly, and carrying with her all her officers and crew, with the exception of the pilot and eight men, who were saved by a boat that I sent from the Meta Comet along-side of me.

The Hartford had passed the forts before eight o'clock, and finding myself waked by the rebel gunboats, I ordered the Mcta Comet to cast off and go in pursuit of themone of which, the Selma, she succeeded in capturing.

All the vessels had passed the fort by half past eight o'clock, but the rebel ram Tennssee was still apparently uninjured in our rear.

Signal was at once made to all the fleet to turn again and attack the rain, not only with guns, but with orders to run he down at full speed. The Monongahela was the first that struck her. Though she may have injured her badly, it did not succeed in dis abling her. The Lackawana also struck her but ineffectually, and the flag ship gave her a severe shock with her bow, and as she passed poured her whole port broadside into her-solid nine, inch shot and thirteen pounds of powder, at a distance of not more than ten feet. The iron clads were closing upon her and the Hartford and the rest of the fleet were bearing down upon her, when, at 10 A. M., she surrendered.

The rest of the rebel fleet, viz: the Morgan and Gaines, succeeded in getting back under the protection of Fort Morgan.

This terminated the action of the day Admiral Buchanan sent his sword, being imself badly wounded with a compound fracture of the leg, which it is supposed will have to be amputated. Having had many of my men wounded, and the surgeon of the Tennessee being very desirous to have Admiral Buchanan removed to a hospital, I sent a flag of truce to the command-ing officer of Fort Morgan, Brigadier Richrd L. Page, to say that if he would allow the wounded of the fleet as well as their own to be taken to Pensacola, where they could be better cared for than here, I would send out one of our vessels, provided she would be permitted to return, bringing back no thing that she did not take out. Gen. Page onsented, and the Meta Comet was des-

patched. The list of casualties on our part, as far killed 9, wounded 22; Oncida, killed 7, wounded 23; Monongahela, wounded 6;

THE GOVERNMENT LOANS,-We call Official Report of Admiral Farra- at the fort. All of our fleet are inside of . the rebel obstructions, and would move for

Dog-river immediately. An Officer's Statement, We are indebted to the courtesy of an offi-

a fight of some minutes ensued, when A fight of some minutes ensued, when Admiral Farragut, suzious to close the encer of the pavy, who witnessed the naval engagement in Mabile bay, on Friday last, for the following interesting particulars : Between 7 and 8 o'clock on that morning gagement in a summary manner, started toward the Tennessee at full speed ; at the the fleet moved in the following order same time Captain Strong, in the Monongabela, struck the Tennessee amidships, and withdrew in time to give room to our Ad-Four monitors and fourteen wooden vessels. the Tecuniseh leading the former and the miral to grapple his antagonist, Buchanan. When the smoke cleared away from the two Hartford (flagship of Admiral Farragut) the latter, advanced. The monitors were the vessels, a white flag was seen to wave from Tecumseh, Manhattan, Winnebago and Chickasaw. The wooden vessels followed the Tenneesee's pilot house, in token of submission, and Captain Jeraud, who went in

in Paris. The rebel ram, the Tennessee, and guaas a volunteer, on the Ossipce, as a repre bonts Selma, Morgan, and Gaines, were ly-ing in wait under the guns of Fort Morgan, sword of Admiral Buchman, and that terrible engine of destruction was ours, although ready to attack the Federal fleet as it approached. It opened upon them with grape gained at a great loss of life.

Our loss in this fight is about two hunand canister-the Hartford and other vessels with such severity that nothing could withdred and forty wounded, including the brave Capt. Craven, of the Monitor, and stand the force of the terrific attack. The one hundred of his crew, whe went down gunners of Fort Morgan, in the mean time, were driven from their guns, so fierce was with him. Admiral Buchanan, of the Tenthe fire from the Federal flect.

nessee, was shot through the log, below the The Tucumsch, in passing the fort, was blown up by the explosion of a torpedo. knee, and the leg will have to be amputated. Fort Powell, in Grant's Pass, was blown up last night after dark, and Fort Gaines ception of ten, sank with her. The Confed-federate ram Tennessee, after first attacking the fleet, as it advanged, seemed to return for shelter under the guns of Fort Morgan; but, after the fleet had proceeded some dis-tance on the last standard to real them as it will soon follow. The rebel gunboats. which sought protection under the guns of Morgan, will be destroyed or captured by our Monitors to-day, and the investmen and capture of Morgan must follow. We have, by this great victory, effectually

tance up the bay, stood toward them, as if to give battle ; whereupon the Hariford, the closed the port of Mobile, and its capture is Monitors, and the wooden vessels on the only a question of time, and Admiral Farragut and the gallant officers and men under fleet, stood for her, and a most terrible engagement commenced. The Tennesece was rammed by the Hartford, the Lackawanna and the Monongahela-the Lackawanna trymen and those who love liberty. striking her under full headway, and all the Official Report of the Surrender

of Fort Gatines.

vessels delivering a heavy fire at the same instant. The manhattan, meantume, put WASHINGTON, Aug, 16-10.30 A. M. one solid 15-inch shot at her, which penetrated her armor through and through, and To Major General Dir, New York:

lodged on the opposite side. Admiral Farragut, during the engagement was stationed in the maintop, where he had hashed himself in case he should receive a wound, communicating his orders below Cantiv: through speaking tubes. After a most determined and gallant engagement, the Tencers and \$18 culisted men, with the armanessee showed a white flag as a token of ment of 26 guns intact, and provisions for surrender. An officer of the Federal flect twelve months, has surrendered unconditionthan boarded the Tennessee and demanded the sword of Admiral Bachanan, which that ally. It was occupied by our forces at 8 Clock vesterday morning. "Fort Poweil was abandoned, its garrison officer surrendered, and it was taken on board the flagship. The Confederate Admiral was wounded severely, and will probab-iy have to suffer the amputation of a leg. "General Granger will immediately invest

The confederate gunboat Selma, in the meanwhile, retreated up the bay, and was Fort Morgan, leaving garrisons in Fort Gaines and Powell." followed by the Metacomet, Lieut, Com-mander Jewett, and Port Royal, Lieut, Commander Ghirardi. The Selina surrendered to Lieut, Jewett. The two other rebel gunboats, Morgan and Gaines, trok refage under the guns of Fort morgan, and (says our in formant) would probably be captured in

Sheridan's trains are all up, and his army in the course of yesterday. The U. S. Monitor Chickasow, Lieut. fine condition. Gen. Sheridan, in a despatch of the 11th ommanding Perkins, steered gallantly up to Fort Powell, and took in tow a steam barge from immediately under the guns of the fort. After taking the barge out of range; she returned and pelted the fort vigorously for half an hour with 11-inch In another despatch, of August 12th, he shell. Fort Powell was finally evacuated, says Gen. Early's train is a very small one, and at 11 o'clock at night was blown up by the rebels.

Of course, as the robei vessels concentraare untrue. ted their fire principally upon her, she such fered the greatest loss. The total Federal loss, including that of the Tecumsch, which was blown up by the torpedo and sunk, in as ascertained, are as followf: Fingship Hartford, killed 19, wounded 23; Brooklyn, 5,00 240. received from that quarter, On the Tennessee there were twenty offi-

cers and about 120 men-Admiral Buchanan commanding. Among the officers beside Design of the reperformance in the r Meta Comet, killed 1, wounded 2; Ossippee, commanding. Among the officers beside were Capt. Jonston and Lieuts, Bradford about Mobile, since the capture of Fort The energy's loss could not have been less

The Monitors closed with her when in The Keysport took down from Bermuda | range, and one of the most interesting naval Hundred to Fort Monroe over one hundred engagements of the war succeeded, and we, in the smaller wooden vessels, were the little fighting done by Hancock accomplishports and moved down ostensibly to below Harrison's Landing, thus completely deceiv-

ing the rebels, who alone supposed the siege of Petersburg and Richmond was being raised. Under cover of the night the troops were turned up the river again, and the re sult was a complete surprise of the enemy Our troops have now gained, it is said, an important position within two miles of Fort Darling.



BATTLE OF THREE HOURS' AND HALF DURATION.

Rebel Loss from 6,000 to 7,000. CAPTURE OF 1500 TO 2000 STAND OF

ARMS AND 5 BATTLE FLAGS. OUR LOSS BUT 572 MEN.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF GEN, LOGAN

WASHINGTON, August 17. The following report from "Gen. Logan has been received at headquarters : HEADQUARTERS OF THE 15TH ARMY /

Corps, BEFORE ATLANTA, JULY 29.

COLONEL :-- I have the honor to report that in pursuance of orders I moved my com mand in position on the right of the 17th Army Corps, which was the extreme right of the army in the field, on the night and morning of the 27th and 28th inst., and during my advance in line of battle to a more The following official report of the sur-

desirable position, we were met by the rebel infantry from Hardee and Lee's corps, who render of Fort Gaines, and the abandonment of Fort Powell, dated August 9th at New made a desperate and determined attack at Orleans, has been received by Major General 114 o'clock A. M. on the 28th.

My lines were only protected by logs and "Fort Gaines, with 56 commissioned offirails hastily thrown in front of them. The first onset was received and checked.

and the battle commenced, and lasted until about three o'clock in the evening, During that time six successive charges were made, which were six times gallantly

repulsed, each time with fearful loss to the escaping to Ceder Point. Its armament of enemy. 18 guns is in condition for immediate ser- Later in the evening my lines were

several times assaulted vigorously, but each time with a like result.

The most of the fighting occurred on Gens. Harrow and Smith's fronts, which formed A telegram from General Sheridan's camthe centre and right of the command.

mand, dated Aug. 14, at Ceder Creek, was The troops could not have displayed more received this morning. It states that cx-cept Moseby and White's guerrillas, there is no enemy this side of the Blue Bridge; that have been driven from their position.

Bridagadier Generals Ward, Smith and Harrow, Division Commandets, are entitled to equal credit for their gallapt conduct and

inst, reports that the stores of plunder taken by the rebels from Macyland are all a hum-My thanks are due to Major Generals oug. They have very little, just enough to Blair and Dodge for sending me relatorcesubsist upon, and no more, most of which ments at a time when they were much need bus been taken from the Shenandoah Valley, ed. My loses were 50 killed, 539 wounded. and 73 missing-in the aggregate 572 men

The division of General Harrow captured not exceeding 250 wagons, and the stories live battle flags. There were about lifteen about accumulated plunder from Maryland hundred or two thousand muskets captured. One hundred and six prisioners were cap The Department has received an unofficial tured, exclusive of seventy three wounded report from Fortress Monroe, that move-ments were being made yest rday in front of Petersburg, but owing to the telegraph Five hundred and sixty five rebels, up to

line being broken, no information has been this time, have been buried, and about two hundred are supposed to be yet unburried. The Department is without any recent A large number were uncloubtedly carried

A BLAST OF WAR .- It WEB a genuite blast Hundred to Fort Monroe over one hundred of war that was experienced at Petersburg prisoners from this light, about forty of on Saturday, when General Grant spring whom claim to be deserters. There was but his grand mine and sent guns, men, &c., flying half a mile into the air. ing his end by skillful manoeuvering and a surprise, and consequently our loss was small, it being estimated at less than one blazing at once along the Union lines! This bundred. Previous to the movement up the river, the troops were placed on trans- In the meantime, Rockhill & Wilson, the proprietors of the Brown Stone Clothing Hall, Nos 603 and 655 Chesnut street, above Sixth, continue to manufacture the most elegant and comfortable wearing apparel for for gentlemen and youths. -

MARRIAGES.

On the 7th inst., by Rev. W. C. Creamer, Mr. WILLIAM F. GRANT and Miss LYDIA VULPER, all of Sunbury.

On the 4th inst., by Rev. J. F. Porter, Mr. JOSEPH PLUMMER and Miss DELIAR E. BENS-COTER, all of Trevorton, Pa.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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General Superintendent

Office of General Superintendent Northern | Central Railway Co., Balto., Aug. 20, 564] 3t

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Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches, Pustules, Ulevers, Sores, and all Diseasos of the Skin. From Rev. Rolt. Stratton, Bristol, England. "I only do my duit to you and the public, when I add my textmony to thirt you publish of the me-dichal cirtuge of your SAMAAPANILLA. My daugh-ter, aged ten, had an affleting humor in her cars, syze, and hair for yours, which we were unable to circumit we tried your SAMAAPANILLA. She has been welf for some neutrins."
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From Mes, Jane E. Rice, a well known and much-ectoreneodiating Demainstill, Cope May Co. N.J. "My daughter has suffered for a year past with a series welf and any relief until we tried your SAMAN allowed any relief until we tried your SAMAN, allowed and relief until we tried your some head allowing a tried and the work of the some head affieldes. I tried almost every thoug a man could of both advise and medicate, but without any relief whatever, maid I took your SAMANAMILA. It immediately male my face works, as you toli mo it might for a time, but in a fert weeks the new sin wegan to form ander the blotches, and some head allowed at the your SAMANAMILA." Erysipelas-General Debility-Parify the -Mend

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r h (wenty-live to thirty cents per seven and three-tenths per cent, per annum, catoes two dollars a bushel, and to say nothing of the collateral advantages, as of food in proportion, it he- it is the strongest borrower in the market. what to know what possesses and every feeling of interest, as well as summent, and is at the same time patriotism and duty, should induce our abnouncal. Without doubt, that readers to invest is its loans.

Broad, as the experience of all It is the first and al i proves. my food known to the childish and of which children of a larger idem tire. A stronger argument I bread could be given, than natushed longing for it-which as the es outs, shows it to be nature's sort. As to its nourishing properoserted that it contains three times stopped running. ment as roast beef. Five hun- mis of flour give to the body ands of the substance that make mic the same quantity of bran gives deal and twenty pounds. This stands is one of the indispensible driven off. of the human body, and is thought native by bread in a greater degree by other food. As to its economy, really uver as expensive, relatively. Even at the present time, the be pound of meat would buy three f flour or bread, and those three Corent furnishes as much nourishhe enter as sine pounds of good of. In dollars and cents, three I bread are worth twenty-five cents, pounds of beef are worth two doltah Uniou of the 2d says everything in the nature of crops in the Missouri Valley, from

twenty-five cents-leaving a balance diars in favor of the bread,

Lebel Raid in Illinols.

pers, and that the supply of food must be imported for the subsistence of the people caronas, Aug. 15 .- The rebels, un-Johnson, estimated to be 1,500 during the ensuing year. aptured three steamers near Shaw-EL, on Saturday night. The steaclouded with cattle belonging to mucht for the use of the horses Lalong the Ohio river, to protect. or of Indiana. At the last accounts started out with 2,200 men, entirely independent of Stoneman, captured or destroyed > were forging the eattle merors the river. It is now supposed that a vast amount of Quartermaster's stores and I not attempt to cross to Indiana. Commissary stores; destroyed the railroad and telegraph at Haimetto, and both sides Aug. 15 - About five hundred reirv, unther Colonial Johnston, erosand of fave Joy's station, captured 1,000 pri-TIVET LITTE Eliteria at Balitar leaf, on soners, of which number 79 were com-The steamers Kate Rollinson, chills, Naghtlingule, Familie, Mean-Curve Hell were apround at that und most of his Tennessee briggede, M'Cook wes surrounded near Newman by nd were captured with a longer MCools we surrounded near Newman by of stock aboard. The captured locate Wheeler, Rodely, Jackson and an infantry upplied to pay several thousand division. inch, to have them from destruction. Inck gradually,

a loast of Petersburg everything re- on the history of missions among the heathtich. The reliefs have liven facing an prepared by a Roman Catholic privat. on the left but beyond the picket Father Marshel. It will surprise many learn that is speaks of the New York Herald as THE LATEST.

Advices from Farragut's fleet may be summed up as follows : Fort Games has surrendered.

Fort Powell was blown up by the rebels. This was at Grant's Pass, at the opposite end of Dauphin Island, from where the fight LEAVENWORTH, Aug. 15. occurred. The Atchison Press has news from Little A report through rebel sources says that Plue, that the Indians, on Sunday last, com-

Beauregarp, with 20,000 men, has been sent menced an indiscriminate murder of the to Atlanta. whites in that section of the stage route, All the Texas coast, Brownsville included. The station-keepers and settlers were all leaving, and the Overland Mail coaches had

Brazos Island. A small force is left there, and smake. The rebel ram made several Gen. Herron has arrived, and his forces are here, going into camp above the city. The rebels here are greatly excited over the Mobile news. Politics is becoming interesting. The free

State men are organizing, and the clubs of the last campaign are being revived. There is no coubt about the ratification

The evidence accumulates to show that of the new Constitution by the people. all or nearly all the tribes on the plains are The city is full of people, notwithstand-ing large numbers have left for Northern banded together for war. Gen, Biunt has ssued orders that no arms or ammunition watering places.

The Mobile News of the 5th boasts of the anging of two colored soldiers' and a coton speculator, near Vicksburg, by Whittaker's guerillus. A number more of the Union prisoners

recently exchanged have arrived. New YORK, August 14.-New Orleans papers of the 7th inst, have full details of boats-Selma Morgan and Gaines. Farragut's movements. The Hartford, with the admiral on board,

steamed up to Fort Morgan, delivering such a succession of broadsides as effectually allenced all the rebel guns and water batte-

The monitors at the same time engaged the rebel ram Tennessee, the latter falling We learn from an officer of the 2d Indi several attempts to run down our vessels. Finally, our monitors closed with her, and ma Cavairy that in the late ruld M'Cook she was rammed by the Monongahela, Lackawanna, and Hartford. As the Hartford started to run her down, the Metacomet, ,160 wagons, over 3,000 mules and horses, also on the same patriotic errand, collided

with the Hartford. The Tennessee then ran out a white flag. She last but three men, and Farragut is probably using her as one of his flect, she not being greatly damaged.

missioned officers, including tioneral House thought can be raised. Only ten of her crew are known to be saved. The Oneida had a shell exploded in her boller, scalding thirty of her men. Admiral Buchanan is He lisst about 500 men, and feil not expected to live. Lieut. Constuck, commaniting the robel gambout Selun, was kil-A work is just out, published in Londen, hed, with nearly all his crow.

The loss on the Hartford was 23 killed and wounded, including thigh Craves and

Games. Letter from an Officer on Board (Signed)

the Gunbont Port Royal. The following account is familhed us by

A. C. Sterrett, who was on the gunboat Port Royal at the time of the fight : FRIDAX, Aug. 7 .- The flect, consisting of

the Hartford, Brooklyn, Bichmond, Lacka wanna, Ossipee, Monongaliela, Oreida, Galena, Port Royal, Metaconaet, Ociorara, Seminole, Itasca, and the monitors Tecumsch, Manhattan, Chickasaw and Winnebago, and all day, apparently for the Admiral's steam barge Loyal, got underway at the anchorage off the entrance to Mobile bay at sunrise, the Monitors in advance and the wooden vessels going together in the movement,

within point-blank range of Fort Morgan the vessels alread were slawed down to enable the line to close up, and at this time. the fort and rebel vessels opened fire on the point under full speed at 10 P. M., and profleet, which was returned from the one hundred-pounder Parrotts placed on the bows of our vessels in advance,

The Admiral waited until directly abreast of Fort Morgan, when he delivered a succession of broadsides from the 9 inch gausof the Hartford with such precision and galling effect that the rebels were driven away from their guns, and the water battery and fort were silenced. At this time the Monitor engaged the rebel iron-chad ram Tennessee, which was discovered lying in position to advance on our noble. Adamai At this moment the monitor Tecumsch truck a torpedo, and was seen to rise and lisappear beneath the water almost instant-The firing now became terrific, and the marching by way of Manchester, more than cet, aithough steaming ahead at full rate has been evacuated, with the exception of or speed, was completely enveloped in flame twenty man.

attempts to run our passing vessels down, but failed to do so, and in the midst of all this this a boat was lowered from the Meta comet to pick up the survivors of our ill fated monitor. It was a beautiful and ap-palling sight to witness this boat rowing round on its sacred mission to receue our drowning men, with its beautiful flag flow ing to the breeze, and the missiles of death and destruction striking and ricochetting all around it. But the gallant officer (an ensign, whose name I forget) heedlessly kept on his way, and aucceeded in rescuing pilot, one of the officers, and three men, benging to the Tecumsch.

With the exception of the Monitor, our floot had by this time succeeded in passing Fort Morgan, only to be subjected to a gal ling, raking fire from the three robel gun-Our vessels, which were secured together

in pairs, were now cast off, and the engage ment became general, which in a short time resulted in driving the rain and two gunboats under the guns of Fort Morgan, while

the Selma steamed up the bay, with the evi-dent intention of escaping to Mobile. After chase of about forty minutes the Selma hauled down her flag to Captain Jarrett, o the Metacomet. On boarding her the cause of her surrender was soon apparent-the decks were covered with the dead and dying, and her scoppers were rouning with their blood. Among others I recognized the body of Licutemant Comstock, with his

bowels tern out and lying across the breach of a gun, which he was engaged in sighting at the time of his death. He once belong-The Tecumseh, sun8 by a a torpedo, it is jed to our navy. Language is not adequate to describe the soul stirring cheers which

went up from the throats of our brave tars, and was re-school from one vessel to an other all through this terrible ordeal; and our brave, noble Admiral has exemplified in this light that his theory of "iron hearts" and wooden ships" is a correct one.

At this time, while our floot, with a few 42 wounded. Our total loss is 240 killed exceptions, had collected together on the west side of the bay, in the direction of prisoners and seven guine. on the left but heyond the picket that is speaks of the New York Herald as his crew of the Teommach. Fort Powell, and out of the range of Mor-ing nothing has occurred. General an "infinited tild organ of Protestantism" in America.

EDWIN M. STANTON. Sceretary of War.

FROM GRANT'S ARMY. BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.

The American publishes the following: BERMUDA HUSDRED, Aug. 14,--Yester day the 13th mst., the 2d corps (flancock's) were going on hoat data sports at City Point all day,* apparently for Washington, and started down the river, the bands playing gaily. Of course rebels were watching from the shore and no doubt fert much interested

The transponsiglid certainly go down the river for ten miles or more, when, however, they suddenly put about, and under cover darkness returned, coming up by this him. ceeded up the river.

At the same time the 10th corps, with the

artillery of the 2d corps, were crossing to the mittin side of dumes river, and they were fachmond before three o'clock this morn- which it appears that the present number

respectable army. It is understood that membership of 22,008. It is the significant their first move will be to destroy, if possi-bie, the rebel pontion bridge above Fort --equal to nearly one copy for each mem-Darling. Thus inr ail works well,

Musketry firing was heard in the direction of this movement this morning.

If they succeed in cuting, the pontoon's Lee would be unable to cross his arney to the north sale of the dames fiver, except by

STILL LATER.

Four Mosmon, Ang. 15.

The Hospital steamer Hero, of New Jersey, Capt. Hancock, arrived from Deep Bettom, on James River, this atternoon with one hundred men, who were wounded in the fight yesterday after landing on the norta side. They belong to the Tenth army corps, and the following officers are among the number, viz :- Captain W. E. Mapes 24th New York; Lieutenant Richard Pick inter, 16th Pennsylvania; Lieutenant G. H. Brown, 10th Connecticut; Captain Jana M. Munn, 100th New York ; Licutenant E. E. Fairchild, 9th U. S. Colored, sun stroke cutenant J. S. Mansur, 6th Colored ; Licut P. M. David, 2d South Carolina, rebel prisomer; Major C. P. Baldwin, 11th Main Captain Wm. Salure, 11th Maine; Corporal M. Pensher, 11th Maine.

The Hero brought away all the wounded of the 18th Corps up to 5 o'clock, yesterday alternoon.

Artillery and musketry firing has been kept up all day, and still continued when r informant heft.

Our torces drove in the robel pickets waron Sunday morning, and during the day had succeeded in carrying two times of the enemy's earthworks, the one being only

about nine miles from for hmond. The joss in the 20th arms corps has so far

been very small. Gens Grant and Meade are commanding in person-

ycolarday

LATER

The mail boat Keysport has arrived from City Point, and has on locard 100 rebel pri-somers, captured during the skirmishes of Besides the earth works captured by our

limits yesterilay, we also explored one battery, that here upon our near working on the canal heretotory alluded to.

WAMHADOTON, August 16. - The mail beat Kayapart apparts the movement of the 2d

in my jud., ement, than 6,000 or 7,000. I am very respectfully, Your objection servant,

JOHN A, LOGAN, Major Gen. Commanding 15th Army Corps TRADUCTOR ADDARDS TENSES IN (

ATLANTS, GA., JULY 20th. To Lind, Col. Way G. Charle Assist Ad't Gen In forwarding the within report, I wish to express my high gratification with the conduct of the troops engaged. Ineversaw

better conduct in battle. The General commanding the fiftcenth army corps' though ill and movia worn, was indefatigable, and the success of the day is as much attributable to him as to any one. man. His officers, and in fact all the officers of this army that commanded my observa-

tion, cooperated promptly and heartily with O. O. HOWARD, Major General,

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The editor of the Christian Apologist, organ of German Methodism, gives a reall landed up the river within 12 miles of tro pective view of the German work, from of German itinerant preachers, exclusive of This, with Gen. Faster's, makes quite a Germany and California, is 252, with a

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