## The War Meeting at Lancaster.

Speech of Rev. Alfred Cookman. The following eloquent speech of the able divine, Rev. Alfred Cookman, delivered at the war meeting in Lancaster, on Saturday last, we were unable to publish in our report of the proceedings of the meeting which appeared yesterday, owing to the crowded state of our columns. We give it in full to day, and it will well repay reading. He said: FELLOW-CITIZENS: This is to me a somewhat unexpected call, but I should feel myself recreant to every great principle of patriotism and of truth if I refused or even hesitated in this, my native county, for it may not be known to many of you that I first opened my eyes upon God's world within the limits of old Langaster: it gave me a heing, and it gave of old Lancaster; it gave me a being, and it gave me one of the best of wives, so that I feel under immense obligations to it. [Oheers.] I say that I should feel myself recream to every principle of truth and right, if I hesitated to seize this oppor-

tunity to say, in the language of old John Adams, "Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, I give my heart and my hand" to these Union measures. s my living sentiment, and with the blessing of God it will be my dying sentiment, liberty and the Union new, liberty and the Union forever. [Great At is useless for any of us to disguise the fact—
the stern and startling fact—that this Union, which
is so unutterably dear to our hearts; is at the present
in imminent peril. Thousands, yea, hundreds of
thousands of our fellow-citizens, organized and
armed, are littent upon the overthrow of this, I
dire to say the year hest flowerment that yonder dare to say, the very best Government that youde sun every looked down upon; a Government which ought to be just as dear to them as to ourselves; Government with which our own hopes and the hopes of our children and children's children are intimately bound up to the very latest genera-tion; a Government closely connected, as we think, with the cause of liberty throughout the world, for if our experiment of self-government should prove a failure, we are satisfied that it must put back the hand of freedom on the dial-plate of time at least hand of freedom on the distribute of time at least fifty or one hundred years; a Government which, so far as we may judge, is one of Jehovah's right hands of power for the overthrow of despotism. error, ignorance, and everything which could hinder the coming of His kingdom. Thousands and hundreds of thousands of our fellow citizens, with worse than vandal-like violence, low citizens, with worse than vandal-like violence, are rushing forward to destroy the superstructure of that Government. Now the practical inquiry occurs, what is to be done? The answer, it appears to me, is an easy one. My fellow-citizens, what would you do if to-night at twelve o'clock you were to find an assessin in your bed chamber, fully resolved upon your life? I make no question but that you would spring from your slumbers and graphle with him and not even hesitate to put and grapple with him, and not even hesitate to put him to death in order to save your own life. Pa-rent, what would you do if a rebellion were to arise in your domestic circle? Would not you stretch forward the hand of authority and quickly quell it? Citizens of Lancaster, what would you do if an infamous mob should rise up in these streets to destroy valuable property and imperil precious life? I make no doubt that you would take down the muskets and rifles still remaining among you, and with the point of the bayonet or with the use of ammunition drive back and put down such a mob. And you would do right. Self-protection would demand such a course. And in this case it is a stern duty As Luther remarked on one occasion, "May God help us, we cannot do otherwise." That flag yonder must float; our Government must be main-tained. [Cheers.] Our Union must be preserved and perpetuated in all its purity and integrity [Cheers] Millions may be spent, hundreds of thou sands of lives may be sacrificed, a whole generation may be blotted out, and still we insist that it is of the

very first consequence that our nationality be vindicated. ["Good," and cheers.] Now, I apprehend that it is with this great principle in view we are assembled and associated this afternoon. A remark of Col. Forney's brought to my mind a circumstan which transpired many years ago. It is said that in a military engagement which occurred some-where near the boundary line which separates England and Scotland, a young chieftain fell just at the moment when, at the head of his troop, he was furiously and successfully charging the foe. His comrades in arms, seeing him fall, were immediately soized with consternation, and began to retire in confusion. Witnessing this, his soul immediately filled with sorrow, and, although he was feeble, he managed with some effort to raise himself upon his elbow, and while the life-blood was fast gushing from the gaping wound, while eternity was opening before him, he seized his sword and waving it over his head, shouted at the top of his voice, "My boys, I am not dead! I am not dead but I am looking to see that every man does his duty." [Cheers.] So I am here this afternoon te say that our Union is not dead. She here here woulded for live and feer dead. She has been wounded, foully and fear-fully wounded; and, observe, too, in the house of her friends. Still she is not dead. Hear it, you daughters and sons of Lancaster, she is not deadnever dead; but, sword in hand, she is looking to of the Yazoo. Near Greenville, 130 miles this side of the Yazoo. Near Greenville, 130 miles this side of fully wounded; and, observe, too, in the house of her friends. Still she is not dead. Hear it, you daughters and sons of Lancaster, she is not deadnever dead; but, sword in hand, she is looking to see that every citizen does his duty. [Great applause] She is looking to ascertain whother, in this time of exigency, we will rally to the rescue; whether in this, the darkest hour of the Republic, we will come up united to the help of freedom and the help of God. For, remember, this is the cause of truth; this is the cause of instice: this is the we will come up united to the help of freedom and the help of God. For, remember, this is the cause of truth; this is the cause of justice; this is the cause of freedom; this is the cause of the Union; this is the cause of God. [Cheers] I insist that God is always on the side of truth and justice and freedom. Will you not then, will not you, will not all these young men and citizens, esteem it at once an obligation, and a privilege, and a joy to conse-crate their energies, their substance, their time, their lives and their all upon the altar of our coun-try's cause? [Cheers.]

Allusion has been made to the patriot daughters of Lancaster. God bless them! I see them in these windows and assembled in the vicinity of this stand. God bles; tdem! Mothers, wives, daughters, sisters collected here, we have some faint idea of the ters collected here, we have some faint idea of the sacrifices you are called upon to make, and of the sufferings which you, in the providence of God, mus still undergo. Still, I trust that at least an overwhelming mejority of you have the spirit of that mother in the city of Philadelphia, who said, the other day, "What are sons worth without a country?" [Cheers.] I trust you have the spirit of a friend at d former parishioner of mine in the borough of Herrisburg, who has sent six stalwart sons to the scene of strife. Just before they left home and their mother's presence they assembled in a photographic callary and had their nictures taken, the graphic gallery and had their pictures taken, the ldest son standing in the midst of his other brothers, and grasping the flag of the stars and stripes, and that picture left with the mother, is an evid dence of undying affection. I think, too, in this connection of a mother in the State of New York,

connection of a mother in the State of New York, whose son, the other day, proceeded to the seat of war. He was connected with the Sheppard Rifles, Colonel Fareira commanding. It so occurred that the young man's position was at the end of the p'atoon, near the curbstone, and the mother, suxious to be with him as long as he remained in New York, took her place at his side. As the regiment moved along Feurteeth street, and down Brondway, that heroic of American mother walked with her boy, keeping step with him. To relieve him while she could, she tep with him. To relieve him while she could, she her old shoulder, and so she marched with him, side by side, carrying his musket; and the boy was so much moved by her devotion that the tears literally ron down his cheeks. "Don't cry, don't cry, my boy," she said, "be brave, and then, with God's olessing, all must and will be well." [Cheers.] So, nothers and wives and sisters and daughters of It is like tearing the heart out of our living and breathing bodies; it is like enshrouding our present and future with a gloom that must all the time be felt; novertheless, go and fight these battles of truth and justice and liberty, and God's blessing must be upon you and yours. [Applause:]

As the last speaker remarked, it is a gloomy hour in country's history, but I appraished. for the last speaker remarked, it is a ground and in our country's history; but I apprehend, my fellow-citizens, that if we look over the events of the last fifteen months we will still find reason for thankfulness. Is it nothing that that effeminacy, which was beginning to curse our citizency, has met so powerful and sufficient an antidote? Is it othing that that spirit of insubordination which has been so painfully rife in our happy land, and which is, perhaps, one of the very causes of our present troubles, is receiving so effectual a check? Is it nothing that our patriotism, which seemed simost cold, is to day burning with a brilliant flame? That that sentiment which had almost died out has become a principal passion in the na-tion's heart! I take it upon myself to say that there have been more acts of moral heroism in this land, within the last fifteen months, than in all cur history previously. [Cheers.] And is all this nothing?
Is it nothing that success from time to time has crowned our arms? Is it nothing that Nashville is ours? Is it nothing that Memphis is ours? and New Orleans is ours, and Norfolk is ours, and Vinger, and Norfolk is ours, and Norfolk is ours. chester is ours, and the Shenandoah Valley is ours, and that Richmond is, we trust and think, soon to be ours? [Cheers.] Is it nothing that that flag-which we all love so much; and, by the way, I am just here reminded of a sentiment of a rebel prisoner who said to a friend of mine, that when they came within sight of the old flag they were very likely to feel weak in the knees. [Laughter and applause] I say is it nothing that that grand old flag, on the last fourth of July, floated in every one of the thirty-

four States? [Cheers.] Is all that nothing? [Great applause | Some of you, perhaps, have heard of a very remarkable iron egg, said to be still preserved in the city of Dresden. There is a legend connected with city of Dresden. There is a legend connected with this egg, which runs somewhat to this effect: On a certain occasion, a prince sent the iron egg to his betrothed. When she received the gift she looked at it, and becoming entirely disgusted with so rude a present, she flung it in disgust upon the ground. As it struck the earth, a secret spring was touched, and lo! a silver yolk rolled forth from the egg. As she gathered up the yolk; she touched another secret spring, and lo! a golden chicken was evolved. She took the chicken in both hands, and in doing so she touched a secret spring, and lo! a ruby crown! but ook the chicken in both hands, and in doing so she touched a secret spring, and lo! a ruby crown appeared. She touched a secret spring in the ruby crown, and lo! her eyes were blessed with the sight of a magnificent marriage diamond ring. So let me remind you that this nation from the hand of God's Providence seemed to have received as a lice.

District the Arkansa several of her crew jumped overboard, expecting her to be suck. The concussion must have been terrible, for the Queen of the Queen of the West, which, though full of heles, and going up for repairs, is yet quite a passable boat.

We were not fired into below. of a magnificent marriage diamond ring. So let me remind you that this nation from the hand of God's Providence seemed to have received an iron egg—an egg all crusted with tears and clotted with blood; but lo! with the dismantling of Sumpter a secret spring was touched, and a silver yolk appeared, which, like a shield of patriotism, spread all over the Northern States of this great and glorious Union. A secret spring in this giver yolk of patriotism was touched, and instead of one golden chicken we have a brood. McClellan, (cheers.)—Halleck, Banks, Burnside, Hunter Foote, Farragut, Grant, and Buell, and many others whom I might, and perhaps ought to name. [Cheers.] Now these golden chickens are each one bringing a ruby grown of victory. McClellan, Yorktown; Halleck, Corinth; Banks, Winchester; Burnside, Roancke and Newbern; Grant, Forts Henry and Donelson; Buell, Shiloh; Foote, Island No. 10; and Farragut—not avery pretty name, but certainly a very pretty deed—has given us New Orleans. Each one has contributed his ruby to make up a great crown of victory, and when the secret spring in that crown shall be touched the ring of the Union will appear still unbroken, and rendered more beautiful and valuable than ever before by the addition of the sparkling diamond of universal liberty. [Tremendous applause.] before by the addition of the sparkling diamond of universal liberty. [Tremendous applause.]

"The cloud is vanishing from the day;
Lo! the right is about to conquar—
Clear the way!" Men of thought, men of action, clear the way, clear the way! Our army at Harrison's Landing, our country dismembered and bleeding, the cause of freedom throughout the world, and God sitting upon the circle of yonder firmament, are making powerful and resistless calls upon us to do our duty, and our whole duty, to our country. [Cheers.]

HOBRIBLE DEATH.—A lad of ten yea's, named William M. Dickens, met with a horrible death, at a grain clevator, in Rochester, on Wednesday. He, with two other boys, had gone to the elevator, and they were annusing themselves in jumping from the top of a luge bin partially filled with wheat. While thus playing, some one drew the alide of the spout, and the whist commenced running with great velocity, drawing young Dickens down into the mouth of the spout, choking it up. Dickens' companions gave the alarm, and his body was recovered after a lapse of three-quarters of an hour. Over a hundred bushels of wheat had to be shoveled from over him, and when taken out he was dead.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT'S FLEET. Col. Ellet's Proposal to sink the Arkansa

Why he was not Supported—The Siege of Vicksburg Raised—Strength of the Rebels up the Yazoo—More Gunboats Building. | Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.] Mississippi Flotilla, above Vicesburg, Wednesday Evening, July 23. I write this letter abourd one of our transports, in monentary apprehension of a surprise by a shot from the Arkansas, which, notwithstanding the effort made to destroy her, still survives. The following was Colonel Ellet's proposition to de-

stroy the Arkansas: "STEAM RAM SWITZERLAND, OFF VICKSBURG, "FUNDAY MORNING, July 20, 1862. "FUNDAY MORNING, July 20, 1862.
"To C. II. Davis, Flag Officer Gunboat Flotilla:
"Permit me to say, Commodore, that I apprehend the continued existence of the rebel gunboat arkansas so near us is exercising a very pernicious influence upon the confidence of our crews, and even upon the commanders of our boats; and, in view of this state of facts, it does seem to me that some risk should be encountered to insure her destruction, and re-establish our prestige upon the Mississippi river I hope you have given my proposition your careful consideration, and trust that you may not conclude that the risk of failure is too great to attempt its accomplishment.
"I feel great confidence that, with united action, it will be made a complete success. I will my self command "I feel great confidence that, with united action, it will be made a complete success. I will my self command a boat that I shall select to run the Arkaneas down, with a very small but carefully chosen crew; white, if you and Com Farragut will vigorously attack the batteries, I shall feel that success will surely attend the effort. Hoping to hear from you favorably as to the attempt to destroy the rebel gunboat Arkansas, and that you will excuse the freedom of these suggestions from one whose experience is so slight, as compared with your own mature judgment, I remain, with feelings of great respect, "Your very obedient servant; "Lt. Col. ALFBED W. ELLET, "Commanding Ram Fleet."

Col. Ellet, who is greatly disappointed at the failure to Col. Ellet, who is greatly disappointed at the lattice to destroy the Arkansas, is still confident of success, and he expresses his determination to try again. He is no en-thusiast, but simply a cool, discrete, and reasoning man, with a purpose in life and a determination, not easily shaken by partial failure, to carry it out. One will naturally ask why the fleet did not co-oncrete One will naturally ask why the fleet did not co-operate with Ellet's yam? Flag Officer Davis says that he never expected to see the raw return, and that he forgot that part of the agree ment making it obligatory upon him to cover Ellet's retreat. This will cound strangely, I know, coming from the lips of an experienced naval commander, but I leave it in its naked truth, for the reader to regard it as he may. I am unable to say why Commodore Farragut failed to perform his part of the compact, but it is stated that he could not get his vessels under way in time. Reports of deserters and refugees state that the rebels Reports of useserters and resugges state that the resons are busily engaged constructing other gunboats up the Yazoo. Boats are attacked by guerilas nearly all the way down from Memphis. A great deal of sickness prevails; indeed, half the fleet is prostrated with the low swamp fevers peculiar to this desolate waste of country. RAISING THE SIEGE.

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JULY 25.—The event of yesterday was the departure of Com. Farragut's fleet for below, but his destination is unknown, probably Mobile Bay. Three of his gunboats have been left, and these, together with the Sumpter and Essex, lie at the mouth of Farragut's canal, below the city, to protect it and prevent the Arkansas from running down. Gen. Williams withdrew his troops from the Peninsula and embarked with the Galf squadron.

JULY 27.—The ram started up with the mail on Friday afterneas at three colock but neform leaving the protect. JULY 27.—The ram started up with the mail on Fidday afternoon at three o'clock, but before leaving, the mortar boats, hospital, store, and towboats, had been removed to the mouth of the Yazoo, and the guuboats were preparing to follow. I surmise the new position will be occupied not more than a week, when it is highly probable the entire flotilla will return to Memphis.

Montague (a rebel prisoner) states that there are between 2,500 and 5,000 troops, and 500 artillery, with several batteries, up the Yazoo at Blake's place, about thirty miles up. This force is under Gen. Bowen, of St. Louis. He denies that there are any more gunboats up the stream, but confirms other reports of rebel boats lying up am, but confirms other reports of rebel boats lying up

Details of the Second Battle with the Rebel Ram Arkansas—Daring Attack of the Queen of the West—The Arkansas and her Crew Briven Ashore—Terrific Battle Between the Essex and the Arkansas—Our Vessels Finally Repulsed by Land Batteries—Cap-ture of the Sallie Wood—Naval Battle above Vicksburg. Special despatches to the Chicago Tribune of the 31st of July contain the following details of the recent endeavor to cut the rebel gunboat Arkansas out of her hiding place at Vicksburg, under date of Cairo, July 30: hiding place at Vicksburg, under date of Caire, July 30:

The Sallie Wood, on her way up from the fleet, was
captured and burned by the rebels at Island No. 32, near
Greenville. All her mails and despatches were taken.
She bad forty persons on board, including two soldiers,
all but three of whom were captured.

The news from the fleet is very important. A most
desperate attempt was made by the Queen of the West,
on Tuerday week, to destroy the rebel ram Arkausas by
running down and butting her as she lay at the levee direcity under the battery. The shock is said to have been
terrible, both vessels suffering severely. The crew of the
Arkausas jumped ashore, and had to be driven back by
the land forces at the point of the bayonet. It is supposed that her gans were dismounted by the concussion,
as she did not fire upon the Queen on their return. The as she did not fire upon the Queen on their return. The

sent home, and the siege of Vicksburg for the time virtually abandoned.

Vioksburg, 24, via Caira, July 30, 1862

By arrangement between Commodores Davis and Farragut, the attempt to take the rebel ram Arkansas waser for yesterday morning. Commodore Farragut did not like to leave the Arkansas loose, and hence concocted the attempt to take her. At daylight the Benton, Cincinati, Lonisville, Bragg, and Essex weighed auchor and dropped down the river. Just above the point, the Essex passed the rest of the fleet, and secamed down the river, while the guns and other boats behine engaged the land batteries. The cannonacing was terrific Rivery guard in town seemed to have its gun. The Rasex closed its ports and casemates and steamed on amid a shower of balls, intending to run directly into the Arkansas and grapple her. As she neared the Arkansas she discharged her heavy II-inch bow guns and rushed on, but in the smoke the cable of the Arkansas, had been cut, so that she swung around, and the Essex ran into the shore. For ten minutes, theo, the Essex and Arkansas were at close quarters, and the shorts were incessant. The Rasex evidently did much damage to her formidable opponent, but, fiuding herself unsupported, she was forced to drop down the river. The Essex lost one man killed and three wounded. She received ten shots, three of which went through her. Capt. Porter, of the Essex, feels considerably chagrined that he was not more nobly supported. The Benton, Cincinnati, and Louisville certainly indulged in the fight at decidedly long time. No damage was one in the rear of the Essex beyond shooting off the escape pipe of the Cincinnati. Although the Queen of the West could not accomplish much, she nevertheless went infor her share of the blows, andigot ten er a dozen shots through her. She hit the Arkansas two heavy buts. The effort, at all events, is a failure. The Arkansas lies still under the frowning guns of Vicksburg. The rumor that General Sterling Price is coming in upon us from above gains attength. The rumor

Considerable quantities of stores and cattle have also been crossed there.

The negroes lately employed on the canal are being returned this morping. Commodore Farragut's vessel, the Ceres, was fired into while coming up the river from returning slaves, and a capitain of the 7th Vermont killed and several soldiers wounded.

The rebels are playing a desperate game at Greenville. Every fransport is fired into by small artillery and fire arms. The Wilson, on her next trip up, was riddled, and the Victoria, the last beat down, receiving a half dozen cannon shot through her. It is feared that the Lady Pike and Sallie Wood have been burned by the rebels. Five of our gunboats are now under repairs. They were never so much needed as now.

Memphis 28, via Cairo, July 30.—General Grant has ordered General Sherman to take possession of all unoccupied dwellings, stores, and manufactories for the Government. and also where the owners are absent. Rebels to collect their rents for the Government. The military commission has commenced taking a list. military commission has commenced taking a list.

The guerillas captured some prominent citizens of
Hay wood county, on Saturday, for seiling cotton. One
was shot dead while attempting to escape. The rest were

was shot dead while attempting to escape. The rest were taken to Mississippi.

Price has got twenty-five cannon across the Mississippi near Napoleon, and is endeavoring to cross his whole arry. The rebels say that Price is to command in Missouri, Hindman in Arkansas, and Magruder to be over both. The Union forces are ample to check them.

Missignit, July 28, 3 p. m., via Cairo, July 30, 1882.—
The ram Queen of the West has arrived from Vicksburg She left the fictilla on the 24th.

All but three of Farragut's fleet have gone down the river. Davis' fleet is now anchored off the mouth of the Yazoo. As the Queen was coming up the river she was attacked by rebels with four field guns, at Caroline. Landing below Greenville, and several shots put through her. Thos. A. Spence was killed, and two or three wounded, among them Junius Brown, of New York.

OAIRO, July 30.—We have news from Helena that Price's forces had attempted crossing the Mississippi, but only about forty cavalry had succeeded.

Jeff Thompson was at Austin, fourteen miles this side of Helena. On Friday morning a force was sent after him, but he had skedadled.

Gen Curtis had seized and destroyed all the skiffs and flat boats along the river. His troops are in fine health and spirits

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The property has been confiscated... [Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.]

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NAPOLEON, July 27.

Lisst Thursday, the point opposite Vicksburg exhibited some signs of a "skedaddle." In the morning, all of Commodore Harragul's fleet, except the Wissahickon and Panola, left the lower side of the Point These boats were left to aid our Western boats which had run the blockade in opposing the terrible Arkansas, should she attempt to run below. An order was issued to the fleet above to also move up to the mouth of the Yazoo.

As the boats moved off one after another, the negroes who had been working on the canal took a panic. They thought they wore to be left, and they ran to the shore in crowds. Their anxiety to "go to de Norf" was great; but they could not all be accommodated. Some got aboard, but most of them were forced to travel back to their masters. We saw them wearily trudging along the levee as we came up the river.

The departure of Commodore Farragut, and the movement of our Western fleet up the river, had a little the aspect of a retreat, and I deubt not there was joy on the hills of Vicksburg as the "Yanka" left.

A deserter came in just as we were leaving, who reported that, in the encounter between the Essex and Queen of the West with the Arkansas, five men were killed on the latter. One of the Essex's 11-inch shot went through her from stem to stern. When the Queen butted the Arkansas several of her crew jumped overboard, expecting her to be sunk. The concussion must have been terrible, for the Queen sprung her heavy tim-

of heles, and going up for repairs, is yet quite a passable boat.

We were not fired into below Greenville, where we expected to be. A little above we met the ram Lioness and the Lady Pike. We soon learned the reason of our escape below—the rebels had been busy with the downcreming boats aliuded to. Both boats were pretty well riddled, and one man was killed on the Lioness. When we got opposite Island 82 the rebels opened upon us with their four field pieces, and until we got out of renge the shot flew thick and fast. About fifty shots were fired at us, most of which passed harmlessly over us. We got a few good shells among them, but the rebels were so embowered in the bushes that we could hardly see the smoke of their guns. Their sharpshooters, concealed at their leiaure, soon made it too hot to stand to our cannon, however. During the running of the blockade not a half dezen rebels were really seen.

Only one man was killed on our boat, Mr. T. W. Spencer, of Cincinnail. He was the boat's carpenter.

The rebel forces at Greenville, as I learned from a deserter from them, are as follows: Captain Sander's artility, and two companies of cavalry under Captains Buckner and Blackburn—about 250 men. The cavalry are well armed and mounted.

General Bowen, formerly of St. Louis, has 2.500 men well armed and mounted.
General Bowen, formerly of St. Louis, has 2,500 men on the Yazoo, thirty-six miles up. There are also five full batteries along the river.
As we passed up we saw the blackened remains of the Salile Wood. This morning we overtook the Carondelet, going up for repairs, and Lieut. Wing, of the 4th Wisconsin, the deserter alluded to and a colored mas, came on board. Only three of the passengers and erew of the Salile Wood escaped, viz: Mr. Lucas, the pilot, Lleut. Wing, and the colored man. All the rest—even the ladies—were sent to Jackson. She had about forty persons on board.

It seems one of her steam pipes was cut off, when she was run in and laid up against Island No. 12. She hauled her flag down, but the rebels continued to fire upon her. Her people left her and went into the country, but were all finely taken prisoners, with the exception of the three alluded to. Lieutenant Wing was without food three days. Mr. Lucas got a skiff and floated down the river till he reached the Carondelet. Mr. L. would have been pretty certain of haoging had the rebels got him, as he left the rebel service to sail under the Union flag. He lives in Memphis.

The following were ameng the passengers of the Salile Wood: Lieut. J. C. Biddle, sid to General Williams, of Butler's division; Lieut. Tubos, 4th Wisconsin; Capt. Gracy, engineer, wife and child; — Gay, engineer; — Fowler, grocer, Calro. Private Smith, company D, 4th Wisconsin. well armed and mounted.

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(Correspondence of the Press.)
HAVEE DE GRAOE, Aug 2. HAVEE DE GRACE, Aug 2.
The steamer Wyoming lett here this morning, with 11 boats in tow, laden and consigned as follows:
Wm Edler, Wide Awake, and C W Davis, lumber to Norcross & Sheets; E D Trump, do to M Trump & Son; Opothoholo and Annie Seabold, do to Jos Januey; D H Cline, do and staves to D B Taylor; Border States, pig metal to Cabeen & Co; Hon E D Crawford, C J Brubaker, and Two Brothers, coal to Delaware City.

MEMORANDA.

Steamship Parkersburg, Hoffman, from New Orleans July 24, and Key Weet 29th, with sugar and cotton, at N York yesterday. Left at Key West U S ships San Jacinto, St Lawrence, Huntaville, Ethan Allen, and schooner. Wanderer: also, ship Constitution, waiting cargo; bark Moonlight, for New York next day. The steamship Oreole, from New York, arrived at Key West July 29, with less of port anchor and head of foremast.

Ship Statesman, Pendieton, from New Orleans, with sugar, &c, at New York &d inst.

Brig Georgia, Sherman, from New Orleans, with sugar, &c, at New York 3d inst.

Ketch Commerce, Barnes, hence, at Guanica 19th ult. &c. at New York 3d inst.

Ketch Commerce, Barnes, hence, at Guanica 19th ult, to load for Philadelphia.

Schr Lottie, Bunker, cleared at Port Royal 24th ult. for Philadelphia.

Schr United States, Caleb, from New Orleans, with naval stores, at New York 3d inst.

Schr Anr S Corlet, Carlet, hence, was at St Thomas 23d ult, for Turks Island 24th, to load for Philadelphia.

Schr Artist, Hobert, hence, arrived at Greenport 28th ultimo. ultimo. Schrs Wm Collyer, Baynor, and Oscar F Hawley, Buck-ley, hence, at Greenport 28th ult, and both sailed same

Schr Black Diamond, Young, for Philadelphia, sailed from Greenport 31st ult. Schr B W Troth, Johnston, cleared at Ballimore 2d Schr Panthea, Clark, hence, arrived at Gfeenport 1st The bull of the wrecked Br steamship Karnak, at Nassau, was reised sufficiently to allow her to swing round with the tide on the 12th ult, and it was thought that she would be completely affoat the same evening. FOR SALE AND TO LET. GERMANTOWN COTTAGES

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Nightrevelry, luxurious living, irregularity of meals, and a disordered appetite, will gradually lay the foun-Nightreostry, histinois tiving, irregularly of meals, and a disordered appetite, will gradually lay the foundation for disease. How many ladies and centlemen eat and drink disease at late suppers, and arise in the morning with headache, loss of appetite, feeling languid, unrefreshed, feverish, low-spirited, weak and incapacitated to perform any mental or physical duty, and dream not this is the beginning of that horrid disease,

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