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in the fort, and kept at a great distance from the rein-After Captain Berger's arrival, Captain Vanderbock

lerger immediately set about entrenching the fort, and Berger immediately set about entrembing the fort, and making good defences. He retained the teams sent clong with the reinforcements; and will not send them back until the definees, are complete, when he will cond the women and children and cliizens who have taken refuge there to St. Cloud, with a sufficient guard for protection. . The commader has made a requisition for more am-munition. Mr. Hill says the general impression is that the same body of Indians who made the attack on the for reinforcements hafter amking another demostration

We learn that General Pope has received despatches from General Elliott, at Omaha city, Nebraska, stating that the Indians in that region had been incited to depredations on the whites by Missouri Secessionists, and than he had arrested several of these rascals.

NEW YORK, October 4, 1862.

At about twelve o'clock last night those who were, forunate enough to be crossing any of the ferries radiating from this city enjoyed a spectacle worthy to be described in the phraseology of the Arabian Nights. When the clouds of the storm broke spart, early in the alternoon, and gave Phoebus another open view of earth, the tem-perature of the atmosphere immediately commenced to grow waymer, and the heat slowly increased until midnight. This warmth in the air caused the most delicate og imaginable to rise faintly from the water to the height of about sixty feet, and at the hour I have named the scene upon the bay was like a picture from some Oriental fairy tale. The rays of the moon, filtered through the mist, fell upon the water with the crystal whiteness of glass ; the tall masts, rope tracery, and vast hulls of the shipping, locard in weird faintness through the thin fog like designs on the lace br'dal-veil of a Titan's bride; the lights of the various war-steamers and transports at anchor slowed like stars dipped in water, and over all swung the sliver moon in a cloudless sky and a perfect lunar rainbow.

TOWN, TOPICS, There is no birg more interesting talked of to-day than the tone of the Ergista papers on the "Fresident's emancipation policy, and the furious "retaliatory" mea-sures threatened by the Biehmond Congress and editors. As for John Bull's paper ideas, we are becoming so ac-cristemed to them that they have no greater effect than to induce a little quizzical or philosophical comment. "Lord Oversione and Baron Bothrobild, the principal owners of the Londen Times, are generally understood to be spe-culating largely in Americain railway stock"; the real ob-ject in sending W. H. Russell, L. L. D., here was that he might engineer in the market for them, indirectly, and as long as it is possible to frighten timid holders of such

in Brooklyn. A number of districts have filled up their share of the s cond quota, under this impiration, to-day, and their is some ground for hoping, that the draft may yet be rendered unnecessary. As I have said in pre-vious letters, there is certainly a very strong public sen-timent here against conscription. Time and again the enrolling agents have been violently set upon and driven from the field; though finally getting the names they were after, by the sid of strong police, placons. The foolish triegraphic boasts that such and such a State "sends no drafted men to the war " the farce into which the Con-incting the relation of the strong police, place place place which he foolish treigraphic boasts that such and such a State "sends no drafted men to the war " the farce into which the Con-inction d fart resolved itself at the last mozent, and other similar circumstances, have had a tendency, to ax. other similar circumstances, have had a tendency, to ex-cits a bitter realing of hostility in New York against com-putery neuraliting. If the draft should prove necessary, and be enforced, we shall have stirring times in some of the delingment wards.

Money loans free by at 4.05, as before. Gold is quiet at 122%. The Etna; takes 8574,000 in specie to Murope to-day, and the Borussis \$125,000 STURVESANT.

worked its way through, so that it came out on the op-posite side, making a hole through the heart larger that