THE REBEL APPLICATION REJECTED BY THE CABINET. [DEATH OF GENEBAL EWELT. The Effect of Treason Stamped Upon our What the Rebels Propose to do with fifteen miles north of Frederick, and to day be The Paily Telegraph. is no doubt at Frederick. General Halleck is in possession of several WASHINGTON, July 6-Evening. In reference to the application of Mr. Alex-ander H. Stephers and Commissioner Ould, to Our Coal Mines. Special dispatch to the N. V. Herald. Perhaps the very best result that could have From the Richmond Whio, July 21 I have direct, reliable and positive inform ecept dispatches from General Meade, and from appened in the progress of the war, was the If it be true that the confederate forces occu their tone declares that Lee has suffered a disbe permitted to proceed to Washington in the tion that General Ewell expired this morning rebel gunboat Dragon, to present in person a letter from Jeff. Davis to President Lincoln, it miles northeast of Fancytown, from would be the statement of the statement o invasion of Pennsylvania, and with that the by Harrisburg, the attention of the command astrous defeat. HABBISBURG, PA threatened devastation of the entire northeast. ing general will no doubt be directed to the It needed this to convince the people of the coal fields, which lie within forty or fifty miles MOVEMENTS OF STUARUS CAVALBY. was decided to-day that the application could received at Gettysburg on Friday. I have it TANEYTOWN, July 5.-Two brigades of Stuart's of that city. His first aim will be to cut all not be granted, and Admiral Lee was instruct. names of my authors, and they permit men-ed to notify them that, should the application give them if the report is denicd. They are Tuesday Evening, July 7, 1863. North that the leaders of the rebellion were cavalry passed through Emmittsburg this mornthe railroad connections, and thus put a stop to the transportation of fuel. His next will be fighting for something more than their "conbe renewed, the ordinary channels would suffice the best in the State. stitutional rights." As long as the traitors were to destroy the most costly and not easily confined to their own soil to wage their battles replaced machinery of the pits. Whether Two privates of the Eighth Pennsylvania THE SITUATION. for the transmission of any communications they might desire to make. cavalry captured a rebel cavalryman at Em-mittaburg, this afternoon—the last rebel there. FROM HALIFAX. sequence to their own soil to wage their battles he would stop at this is questionable. Be might and the forerument, they held a sort of He might set fire to the pits withdraw FROM THE FRONT. The object of Stuart's force being at thi VALLANDIGHAM'S ABBIVAL FROM BERMUDA - TO special point is to protect the flank of the retreating The news from the front reaches us to day in forces sent out on Rebel News via Fortress Monroe. position in which they commanded the sympathis REMAINS OF THE PIRATE TACONY thy of some good but ignorant men, and fought duty, and leave the heart of Pennsylvania on army. fragmentary reports, based on the observations It is believed the rebels are marching on the HALIFAX, N. S., Monday, July 6 fire, never to be quenched until a river is turn-IMPORTANT RUMORS FROM NORTH of those who have been as far front as the reguas if they really were contending for a principle Fairfield road, via Greencastle and Hagerstown The steamer Harriet Pinckney, four and a ed into the pits, or the vast supply of coal is FRESHET IN THE POTOMAC RIVER. of right. But when Lee crossed the Potomac, half days from Bermuds, arrived here on reduced to ashes. The anthacite coal is found CABOLINA. lations will permit, and on the gossip which WASHINGTON, July 6.—There is a considerable he and his ragged followers passed the Rubicon. day with Vallandigham, and several other in large quantities in no other part of the would they have gathered while mingling with the freshet in the Potcmac to night, probably aris-ing from the heavy rains in this vicinity last OPERATIONS AT VICKSBURG. passengers, from Charleston and Wilmington The remains of the pirate Tacony have te but Pennsylvania. Enormous quantities are and from the moment the feet of the slave driused in the United States Navy, the countless workshops and manufactories of the North, in troops in the advance. Officers at the front ver touched free soil, his fate was realed night and to day and also from the heavy flow towed into Cape Cove. however, are reticent concerning the movements Hereafter the Democratic twaddle concerning the river boats, and even upon locomotives. It and operations of Meade's army, and we must the constitutional rights of the South will be cannot well be replaced by any other fuel. The however, are reticent concerning the movements Hereafter the Democratic twaddle concerning of water for two days from its upper tributa ANOTHER BAID INTO BAST TENNESSEE. ies. The rebel pontoon bridge having been detherefore depend, with all due caution against rejected. The campaign of Pennsylvania has bituminous coal which is found near Pittsburg Died GUNBOAT LAUNCHED AT BICHMOND. stroyed at Falling Waters-a short distance be-low Williamsport, Md.-the most available would not answer the purpose, even if it would bear the cost of transportation. Our troops already hold the railroads and canals leading unveiled the true scheme of the invader. His Killed at the battle of Gettysburg, Thursday, July 2d, Colonel Augustus VAN HORNE Falls, 124th N. Y. V., eldest con of Dr. Samuel t FORTRESS MONROE, Friday, July 3. divulging what might uncover any of the imown confession, that he came with fire aud ford on the Potomac, it is difficult to perceive The Portsmouth Virginian of July 2, says: Reliable information has been received here hat the return of North Carolina to the Union how the rebels can avail themselves of any portant positions of the Army of the Potomac, sword to devastate and destroy the property from the Cumberland coal fields. All that is and lives of the people of the North, fixes the needed is to seize the anthracite fields, destroy Ellis of New York city, aged thirty six years transit across the river. for what we present in our "Situation" to-day, and lives of the people of the North, fixes the The rebol sympathizers have it here to-night the roads and the machinery of the pits, set fire is an event which may be daily expected. A disaffection toward the government of Jeff j+6 2t standard of Fouthern "constitutional rights," that they intend to cross at Harper's Ferry on the reports as they reach us through those to the mines and leave them. Northern indusand presents the oljects of the rebellion in their through Crampton's Gap. This is impassab These views may have induced General Lee to move upon Harrisburg. We doubt whether he would fire the mines, but the destruction of the Month Charle Lee is impassable. New Advertisements try will thus be paralyzed at a single blow. Davis, radical and wide spread, exists in the State, and overtures have been made to Gen. who have come from the front. true aspect. Lee and his satellites came for WANTED-A domestic to do the housework THE POSITION OF LEE'S ARMY. plunder, rapine and murder. One of the mon-Foster, which will shortly lead to important Disspirited and almost demoralized, it is now strous promises made to the rebel army was, eaults. the Mauch Chunk railroads and pit implements Special dispatch to the New York Times RALEIGH, N. C., Wednesday, July 1.-Both pretty well understood that the rebels have that when Pennsylvania was fully invested and would be as legitimate as blowing up tunnels taken position on the northern slope of the secured, her coal mines were to be fired and in the and aqueducts or burning bridges. Of one GETTYSBURG, July 6. Iouses of the Legislature went into secret ses sion to day, to receive a verbal communication from the Governor. taken position on the northern slope of the blaze of these the business and even the soil of one of thing we may be sure, that whatever is best to The report from the front is very cheering WANTED. be done will be done by General Lee, and if he Our cavalry, supported by infantry, is close thinks fit to destroy the Pennsylvania mines upon the heels of the enemy and important ic-they will certainly be destroyed. Should he sults are likely to occur before night. South mountain, which lies on their immedi-Resolutions were introduced in the House ONE Varnisher and several Woodworkmen, at the [jy6-3t] EAGLE WORKS. they richest portions of the State were to be consumed ate line of retreat to Williamsport and the Po- The conception of such a plan, to write noth pproving the course of the North Carolina they will certainly be destroyed. Should he Banks in continuing to receive all issues of Confederate notes, and requiring the Sheriffs to tomac. Gentlemen of large experience, who ing concerning its being put into practical leave them untouched it will be for the best A dispatch from Gen. Gregg, of this morning CARPENTERS WANTED reports that the rebels, instead of going to of reasons. But it is impossible not to indulge pay into the Treasury all fundable notes before NUMBER of carpenters are wanted imme have been with and understand the movements operation, was worthy the hearts of men bat Chambersburg, are pushing to Green Castle. The roads are very heavy, and the rebel trains the hope that he will avail himself of the tre the 1st of August. of the army, are fully satisfied that the intention thing to overthrow a free and prosperous gov The treasurer is authorized to fund the same and sell the bonds as the figances require; mendou power which the possession of the highest cash prices will be paid. Apply to WM. J. STEES, ernment, that they might secure the privilege are stuck in the mud and the enemy is aban coal fields, even temporarily, would confer. of Lee is to fortify on this part of the South mounloning all their wounded on their retrest. of bartering in the flesh of an inferior and an members of Congress are urged to vote for the repeal of the funding act, and tax collectors are Superintendent The barns and houses for fifteen miles are nospitals. They are leaving all their wounded tain, and there await the falling of the Potomac abject rice. Those who have been sympathizby Telegraph At the Government Bakery on the foot (and the arrival of such reinforcements us can be ing with the traitors may possibly derive comnatructed to receive all Confederate issues fo Chestnut street. j\$6-d2r generals and colonels as well as privates. All their wounded will fall into our hands. taxes. spared him from Richmond. He may possibly fort from the contemplation of this Satanic HRADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE SUSQUEHANNA, SUFFOLK, Thursday, July 2. We have taken over six thousand prisoners seheme. HARRISBURG, PA., July 6th, 1863. In all 6.000 contrabands have left this village take advantage of a fall of the Potomac to escape, thus far; besides the wounded. VICKSBURG FALLEN **GENERAL ORDER No. 7.** and neighborhood. Not only the blacks bu -Having had a practical taste of what the Another dispatch says that the head of the and of course if he ever gets back into his en-It has been represented to these Headquarters the whites are leaving, and the town wears retreating-column had passed through Green-ville, tweve miles northeast of Hagerstown slaveholders' war means, the people of Pennsyl trenchments at Richmond, Lee will be able to deserted appearance. vania, and particularly those of the district in The flag of truce steamer New York arrived Sunday forencon. On Sunday night Longstreet's headquarters were at Jack's Mountain, ten miles from Getmake another resistance in that locality to the vaded, will be able hereafter to treat the rebel. The City furrendered on the 4th of July t Fortress Monroe at 7 o'clock last evening with 1,000 Federal prisoners of war from Richcapture of the rebal capital. In the meantime, lion as it deserves. Pennsylvania was able to mond, in charge of of Maj. John E. Mulford, general flag of truce officer. the necessity becomes more and more apparent see for herself of what a rebel army consists. The following dispatch was received at head tysburg. Ewell was at Fairfield, two miles that we must not in the least abate our military Our people could hear from the line of the inbe seized by the U.S. authorities. When the rebels passed through they quarters, at noon to-day : istant? The Richmond Dispatch of July 2, says: "Forty-seven Federal prisoners were received By command of vere moving repidly, three column abreast. The slaughter among the rebel general officer Major General D. N. COUCH. JOHN S. SHULTZE, PHILADELPHIA, July 7, -12.15 P. M. vigilance or activity, and that every aid in the to day at the Libby Prison, who were captured at Stafford. June 15, and two hundred and ninety-four arrived home Winchester, including Major H. A. White, of the Thirdenth Pennsylble of the South were armed, and by whom was very great. Major General Trimble is prisoner in our lines. His left foot is gone: Brigadier General Kemper to prisoner in "We have just received reliable intelligence 6 dlw Assistant Adjutant General power of the nation must be extended to the they are led on to invade and desolate t e that Vicksburg is taken. Army of the Potomac. Gen. Meade must be North. A miserable clique of politicians con-JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING CER A JOIN TAL TUTION. dying condition. spiring solely to advance their own interests. vania cavalry ; Capt. D. Sherts, and Lieuts. I Marye, C. L. Edwards, and Robert Thompson. [SECOND DISPATCH.] reinforced so as to enable him to drive Lee from Gen. Armistead, captured on Thursday, i The aristocracy of the South, resting their CAIRO, July 7 .- The dispatch boat has just Be il resolve his fortifications, and when he has him fairly Counterfeit Confederate Treasury notes are d by the Senate and House of Repre Major General Hood is wounded in the arm claims to superior secial and personal excellence on the banks of the Potomac, crush him on its on the privilege which they enjoy of bartering rrivad here from Vicksburg. again in circulation. Generals Beth, Pender and Picket are also The Richmond Sentinel of June 30 has the She left at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning; nown to be wounded. shores or force him into its flood to perish be- in human flesh, backing up these politicians, following : Generals Baiksdale and Garnett were killed. that they may secure the interests of slavery by the passengers announce that General Pember- The enemy is reported to have a trestle bridge VİCKSBURO. neath its surges. JACKSON, Miss., Friday, June 26.—A staff officer who left Vicksburg on Monday reports vision of the tenth article thereof : There shall be an additional section to the third article of the Constitution, to be design overturning the institution of freedom. Joined just built across the Potomac above Williams -Since the above was in type, we learn from ton sent in a fl.g. of truce on the morning of to these are the armics in the field, a specimen the fourth of July, and offered to surrender if port. If so, their main force may elcape. the garrison closely besieged. The enemy keep up a constant fire, more se an extra of a Washington paper, dated the 6th Special dispatch to the New York Herald] of which we had in the rabble which Meal is nated as section four, as follows : **FREDERICK**, July 6. — General Buferd, who sit out with the intention of meeting Stuart, had a fight with him somewhere in the vicinity of SECTION 4. Whenever any of the qualified inst., that Lee was fortifying at Newman's Cut, his men were allowed to march out. verely than before, as they have a better range of the town. now driving back into the flood of the Potoon the South Mountain, to cover his retreat. mac. These are the interests and the elements Gen. Grant is reported to have replied that An entire block on Washington street, (Vicks Newman's Cut is almost directly west of Get- of rebellion. Our people have had a fair chance no man should leave except as a prisoner of the President burg.) was destroyed by incendiaries last week. He whipped him to day. There is no forth-reliable information. to see and feel all the effects of this. They war, Every means have been resorted to to discover tysburg, distant some fiftcen miles. them, but without success. The sappers and miners on both sides are hard at work, and can hear the sounds of each others' picks. Maior McGibbon. of the Federal army, was cannot hereafter be misled on the subject. They Stuart's cavalry, two thousand strong, com Gen. Pemberton then, after a consultation THE ARMY OF THE SUSQUEHANNA. have had explained to them, with practical manded by himself, passed through Mechanics town yesterday, with eight pieces of artillery. with his commanders, unconditionally surrenvividness, why the Democratic politicians in others' picks. Major McGibbon, of the Federal army, was The Army of the Susquehanna under Gen. the north sympathize with the schemes of the dered. This news is perfectly reliable. This is supposed to be the force that met Bufor Couch, is now co-operating with General o-day. arrested in disguise at Grenada yesterday. He leaders in this revolt. And thus the bubble has U. S. MISSISSIPPI SQUADRON, FLAG SHIP BLACK HAWE, lispirited, and out of ammunition to ha much signated as sections eight and nine, as follows as having leit memphis on Dubutas stu signated as sections circu and into, as to be Rea. A. No hill shall be passed by the Legis lature, containing more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in the title. Lee's forces, and in any general engagement first called, stands forth exposed, a base plan to Yestorday General Kilpatrick, with Liedivirestoring vieneral huppanica, will bright promise of \$100,000 rewain. sion of cavalry, attacked an ambulance train of the rebels, under a strong guard, at Smithburg, eleven miles from Hagerstown. The Richmond Whig of July 2 contains a let-ter dated Jackson, Miss., June 19, which says: "Our lines of defence at Vicksburg extend about the rebels are the strong the city of the strong the city of the strong the city of the strong the sion of cavalry, attacked an ambulance train of The Richmond With of The which may take place, will render efficient VICESBURG, JULY 4TH, 1863. destroy, the purest and holiest form of free government ever devised by hum in minds. To the Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy: service. Troops are constantly being organized except appropriation bills. SEC. 9. No bill shall be passed by the Legis at Camp Curtin and forwarded to swell the SIR-I have the honor to inform you that Grant has made approaches to within fifty yards What Invasion has Taught Penn-Violesburg has surrendered to the United States His artillery destroyed many wagons before the forces on the Fourth of July. Very respect. force under Gen. Couch, and if what we hear sylvania. of our works. He has 100,000 to 120,000 men. of these men be true, they will disappoint the forces on the Fourth of July. Very respect-Invasion has taught the people of Pennsylva-Gen. Johnston needs, and I hear will have, re-inforcements. His forces are between the Big wealth.

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that the militia troops are often found selling ously punished. Persons who purchase such stores from them are informed that they will

TAIN AMENDMEN'S TO THE CONSIL

sentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, a General Assembly met, That the following amend ments be proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, in accordance with the pro-

ictual military service, under a requisition from of the United States, or by the authority of this Common wealth, such electors may exercise the right of suffrage in all electicus

eleventh article of the Constitution, to be de

ers, or privileges, has been, or may hereafter be, conferred upon the courts of this Commen-

> Speaker of the Ionce of Representative

nia many salutary lessons, and if they profit by fully yours, the inculcation, what they have lost in material (Signed) wealth will not be accounted a serious injury. We have learned, in less than twenty days, The announcement of the fall of Vicksburg that we have a foe within as well as a foe at noon to day, which was posted on the TELE. without the State. We do not mean an armed rebel foe, when we refer to the enemy within our borders. Such a foe is honorable in all Navy, announcing the surrender of Vicksburg respects, in comparison with the meam wretches on the Fourth day of July, was received a few to whom we allade-the secret sympathisers We all knew and felt that Grant would take with treason, who unveiled themselves when the rebel armies advanced acress our borders, who quiet and fruitful Cumberland Valley, and who and expressive enthusiam. The intelligence acted as detectives for the rebel chiefs in point- was at once communicated to the President by ing out the concealed property of Union men. Secretary Welles in person. enthusiastically. The fact of the fall of Vicks- All this we have learned, but important as burg will not be pleasing news to the rebels on this knowledge is, we have learned other les. From the Army of the Potomac. sons, from which we trust the people of Pennsylvania will not fail to be profitted. We have been taught that we must lake care of ourselves, or be

rebel estimate of Pennsylvania Militia when the final great blow is struck.

THE FALL OF VICKSBURG.

GRAPH bulletin board, did not create any very great sensation, simply because the result has been a foregone conclusion for a month past .---Vicksburg. Its reduction was a mere question of time; so that when the news of his accomplishment of the great end reached us this morning, it was received gratefully, but not the South Mountain, seeking to escape the hosts under Meade.

THE REBEL PONTCON BRIDGE.

In addition to the rebel pontoon bridge at Williamsport, their bridge at Dam No. 4 had been destroyed, and other preparations had been made to prevent a crossing. Our cavalry was also active at all points.

GEN. MEADE'S HEADQUARTERS. Gen. Meade's headquarters were at Creager town, Md., about fifteen miles north of Frederick on Sunday, and yesterday they were probably at Frederick. The whole Army of the tary organization for State purposes, had been eame. Potomão was in motion again yesterday.

BEBILS IN THE MOUNTAINS. The mountains south of Hairisburg are re-

fast as circumstances will permit.

spirit, strength and position of Gen. Mende's tles which have already deluged Pennsylvania We are sure of capturing the great bulk of forces. The Army of the Polomae is in better con- with blood would have never been fought, the the rebel army. dition, so far as ardor is concerned, than when it plllage which has impoverished the Cumberland fought and won the battle of Gettysburg, and no Valley, would never have taken place. The les. posted at headquarters : doubt is entertained by its gallant leader, of his entire ability not only to conquer but to copture the main of her border. It will prompt our people to or-and were to be at Frederick to day.

mest popular newspaper writers in the country, they might pander to party while the Commonand the leading reporter in Congress, was in wealth was in daily danger of invasion and dis the city yesterday. He is here on a tour of tress. Thus invasion has inculcated many salu. tion of the Army of the Potomac.

taken care of by others at the expense of our honor as a people, and our reputation as a sovereign State .---Now that the great danger is past, and that General Couch forms a Junction with Pennsylvania has rallied under her State flag forty thousand men, it is not impolitic to admit that when the dread reality of invasion first

startled our reople, we were unprepared to meet a foc on our soil. We were unprepared to do this, simply because our entire milltary enterprise had been monopolized by the National Government, while measures the National Government, while measures tered and captured by regiments and brigades. Shoner Outo were on board. They represented which had been proposed to secure a local mill: be able to reach "Dixie" by the way they letter from Jefferson Davis, Commander indefeated with partisan malignity by the majo-

rity in power in the last Legislative House. If the leaders of that majority had understood at that time that the robels intended to invade ported to be filled with crowds of fugitive Pennsylvania at some future pericd, and if rebel deserters, who are being gobbled up by these leaders had intended to play into the tails in Monday's Herald our cavalry, and who are seeking our lines as hands of the rebels, they could not have more THE LATEST FROM THE FRONT. Two o'CLOCK F. M.—Persons who came from the front at noon to-day, bring intelligence of the most cheering character concerning the been sidepted by a Democratic House, the bat-been sidepted by a Democratic House, the bat-the have already delinged Pennsylvania

the masses no longer to rely on the demagogues JOHN T. M'ELLONE, Esq., one of the ablest and who have deceived them to often, merely that observation, and goes hence to note the opera- taky lessons. Let us profit by the teaching, and learn to protect ourselves hereafter,

Acting Rear Admiral. [SECOND DISPATOR.]

WASHINGTON, July 7.-The bilef telegram from Admiral Porter to the Secretary of the minutes of one o'clock.

The news spread with astonishing rapidity conducted the worst of these forces through the throughout the city, exciting the most marked His TRIP DOWN THE JANES RIVER IN THE

TOTAL ROUT OF GEN. LEE

An Immense Number of Prisoners,

General Meade.

BALIMORE, July 6. Eight thousand prisoners have arrived here, and General Schenck has orders to prepare for twenty thousand more. General Couch has formed a junction with General Meade, and the rebels are being slaughtered and captured by regiments and brigades.

rout. BALTIMORE, July 6-Evening.

front since Saturday morning, when a feint was son. They declined to reveal anything further made upon our left of which you have the de- in relation to their mission than is above stated.

THE ARMY OF THE POTONAG NOVING.

BALTIMORE, July 6. - The following has been

s retreating. Brigadier General Haupt, having the dires-

at midnight last night, and had an interview who left the day. before yesterday, says great

Special Rebel Mission to President Lincoln, Vice Freeident Alexander H. Stephens Of the Rebel Government, Applies for Permission to Visit Washington.

REBEL GUNBOAT DRAGON. ADMIRAL LEE DECLINES TO

RECEIVE HIM.

Meeting of the Cabinet on the Subject

Special Aspatch to the New York Herald]

WASHINGTON, July 6, 1863.

The following facts have been obtained from a source which guarantees their correct ness, and the statement may be relied upon a

bose, and the strictly true. On Saturday, the 4th inst., the rebel gun boat Dragon came down the James river with a flag of truce. Acting Rear Admiral Lee sent up an officer to meet it, when it was ascertain-ed that Alexander H. Stephens and Commissioner Ould were on board. They represented The Bombardment of Port Hudson Chief of the Army and Navy of the Confede It is not only a defeat for Lee, but a total rate States, to Abraham Lincoln, Com mander in Chief of the Army and Navy BALTIMORE, July 6-Evening. THE GRAND RACE FOR THE POTOMAC. There has been no fighting reported from the present the letter to President Lincoln in per-

these leaders had intended to play into the hands of the rebels, they could not have more effectually done so than they did when they op-posed the suggestions of Gov. Curtin for the re-organization of the State militia. Had that re-organization been effected when it was proter. He accordingly telegraphed the facts and requested instructions. This morning a special report of his supplies. There is no truth in the Cabinet meeting, was called to consider the matter. The graphing of the request involved fall. Deserters are daily coming into Gen. many delicate and important questions, as such a proceeding may be construed into an actional.

comparatively unimportant affair, such as the

employment of negro troops, so. No decision was arrived at, and the Cabinet meeting was accordingly adjourned until to morrow, and Admiral Lee was instructed to ascertain if possible the object of the mission.

Advices from the aimy up to two o'clock on morrow, and Aumiral Lee was instructed to inday afternoon state that General Meade's ascertain if possible the object of the mission. Ind were to be at Frederick to day. Gen. Meade has telegraphed that Lee's army and steamed up the river, without any parting sector of Morgan's forces. They were re-

with General Schneck. The defences are by guerilas. Our guard of fifty repulsed the track are on the defences are by guerilas. Our guard of fifty repulsed the sead quarters were at Creagerstown, Maryland, some centrated there.

to get further news till morning.

Generals Dick Taylor, Kirby Smith Price and Marmaduke are all along the other side of the Big Muddy."

mors reached here last evening that other Yan-kee raiding parties have started from Rodney on a tour of destruction.

The Yankees say they will destroy the Mobile and Ohio railroad, if it takes thirty thousand men to accomplish it.

'ROSECRANS' MOVEMENTS. ATLANTA, Ga., Sunday June 28.-The enem n force advanced on Hooyer's Gap fifteen miles from Shelbyville, Tenn., where they were met from Shelbyville, Tenn., where they were met by the First Georgia regiment. A skiraish ensued, after which the enemy took possession of Liberty Gap. The Richmond Enquirer, of July 4, says : "The Yankees are making a raid into Easi-ern Tenpessee. A struct foro are to construct

ern Tennessee. A strong force was at Sequat-chie Valley on the 2d inst. There has been no communications with Knoxville or Loudon bridge since. It is believed that important movements of Bragg's and Resecrans' are in progress. No particulars have been received."

PRISONERS.

RIGHMOND, Thursday, July 2.-H. S. Drake and Sam Kimble, of the Fifth Pennsylvania cavalry, were received at the Libby prison yesterday.

A NEW REBEL GUNBOAT. The new gunboat Virginia was launched yes terday from Bocket's shipyard, in this city.

LATER FROM NEW OBLEANS

Still Going On. Gen. Banks' Communication Untouched.

of the United States, and requested permission to proceed to Washington in the Dragon and present the letter to President Lincoln in per-son. They declined to reveal anything further in relation to their mission than is above stated. Admiral Lee, of course, had no suthority to grant their request, and they consented to wait in the states of the present time, and showing every and eighty rebel prisoners, which she landed grant their request, and they consented to wait in the state of the present time, and showing every and eighty rebel prisoners, which she landed grant their request, and they consented to wait in the state of the present time, and showing every and eighty rebel prisoners, which she landed grant course of the present time, and showing every ble contest for liberty and Union, from the more than two years of hostilities to the last effects, entirely new, and on a ceale of magnit

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redsville this afternoon, His force is estimated at from 2,000 to 4,000. This evening at five o'clock, the Nashville train, due here at six, was thrown off the track by guerillas. Our guard of fifty repulsed the assailants. It is impossible under the present availament It is impossible under the present availament NICHOLN & BOWMAN. This evening at five o'clock, the Nashville train, due here at aix, was thrown off the track

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., Monday, June 29.-Ru-

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, HARRISBURG, July 1, 1863. PENNSYL VANIA, SS:

I do hereby certify that the foregoing and annexed is a full, true and correct copy of the original joint resolution of the General Assem bly, entitled "A joint resolution proposing cell tain amendments to the Constitution," as the same remains on file in this office.

[L. S.] set my hand, and caused the seal of the Secretary's office to be affixed, the L. S. J the Secretary s outcome day and year above written. ELI SLIFER,

Secretary of the Commonwealth 5-doaw&wte.]

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