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We learn by private advices from Washington, that the armies of Pope, McClellan and furnished the Jackson Musissippian the following particulars of the descruction of that craft. Burnside, have been making some highly important movements, which are of a character that might create confusion if the public are not advised in advance to be on their guard against sensation. We, therefore, warn guard against sensation. our readers that these movements are for the the starboard engine again gave out, and she very best purpose, and that they will prove in the end part of the present great plan for the overthrow of the rebellion.

FROM WASHINGTON.

ISSUE OF THE POSTAGE STAMP CURRENCY

Capture of Major Fitzhugh, of Rebel Gen. Stuart's staff.

fications around Richmond.

Rumored Intervention by European Powers.

NO FOUNDATION FOR THE REPORT.

Gen. Dix Not to take Command of the Department of New Orleans.

WASHINGSON, Aug. 21.

The first payments of postage stamp currency must be cautious when separating this currency, and not mutilate the notes, as their receipt and redemption by the Treasury are subject to the same regulations now in force for United States notes, namely: if any part of the note, is missing, a proportionate amount is deducted from the nominal value.

For some days paymasters will absorb a large place of them.

The first delivery of United States notes of denominations of one and two Dollars was also

made to day. These as well as the postage cur-rency are delivered in the same manner as SAXTON'S HAND-BOOK, containing the

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The returned prisoners, with great unanimity our armies and to increase their numbers by represent that the rebel authorities are by no new acts of legislation. neans relaxing their efforts to complete the fortifications around Richmond, on which as many laborers are employed as can work npon

them to advantage.

A colony of colored persons to settle in Central America is being raised in the District of Columbia. Quite a number are engaged in the enterprise.

It is ascertained from the State Department

that the current rumors of intervention or me-diation by the European powers are without foundation, either in truth or reason. There is the highest authority for saving that

there is no foundation for the statements that Gen. Dix is to be appointed to command at New Orleans, or that the Hon. Reverdy Johnson is to go there as Military Governor.

FROM KENTUCKY.

FROM GEN. CURTIS'S ARMY.

Sr. Louis, August 21. A letter to the Republican, dated Helena, August 14th, says: "The land forces here now, exclusive of Steele's Division, at Clarendon, caunot be less than 80,000. The forces which Gen. Curtis led through his harrassing campaign are recuperated to a great degree That a movement of his army will soon take

place seems to be the general opinion.
"The fact that about twenty-five steamers are here, and retained in government employ, indicates a move down the river.

"General Curtis has retured, and his return has increased the expectation of active movements soon.
"There are some wealthy rebel property hol

ders about Helena, not least of whom is General Gideon Pillow. He owned three plantations in the vicinity, all of which, including the chattels, have been confiscated. He at tempted to avoid the law by making sham

sales, but it did not avail.

"Several years ago, a northern man, named
H. P. Coolidge, went to Helena, comparatively
poor. When the rebellion broke out his propour. when the rebellion broke out his pro-perty was estimated at one million of dollars. The rebels burnt 2,000 bales of cotton for him, and now he loses by confiscation 200 and the second secretary without attention to selfer a second secretary without attention to selfer a second seco building, however, is covered with more mort-gages than Hindman ever could pay.

'The sickness on the fleet is exceeding great.

On the Cincinnati ninety-three were on the sick desertion and straggling; these offences are list, and take the fleet through, half their crews rapidly increasing through the shameful tolerdown. Should this matter not mend, the gunation of them by the Commander in-chief of boats will not be able to co-operate very enerboats will not be able to co-operate very energetically with the land forces in the contemplated movement upon Vicksburg. In the camps back of the bluffs much aickness prevails, which is attributed to the use of the spring water there abounding, said to be impregnated with copperas."

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SOUTHERN NEWS.

Rebel Accounts of the Baton Rouge Fight.

REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE DESTRUCTION OF THE AR. KANSAS.

Lieutenant Reed, of the ram Arkansas, has The Arkansas left Vicksburg on Sunday morning last, at 2 o'clock, for Baten Rouge. When fifteen miles this side of that place, her drifted ashore on the Arkansas side, in sight of Baton Bouge. The crew were engaged all night in repairing, but on trial the engines gave out entirely. Next morning at 8 o'clock the look out reported the Federal fleet coming up. The Arkonsas was moved head down

stream, ready for action.

At 9 o'clock the gunboat Essex came up and opened fire. The Arkansas' engineer reported the engine ready—steam was put on, and she started down the river and went 800 yards in the direction of the Essex, when her larboard engine suddenly stopped. The Essex at that time was pouring a hot fire into her. The Ar-kansas opened also, but only with her stern gun. When the Essex was within 400 yards of the Arkansas the latter's crew were ordertorch was applied, and soon communicated to the magazine, and she exploded. Lieut. Stephens was in command of the rehalt of the relationship of the rehalt of the relationship of the rehalt of the re The Rebels Improving their Forti-the deserted vessel. After deserting her the says, but for the misfortune to her engines, which were built in Memphis, the Yankees would have been driven from New Orleans in a

A SCOROHING ARTICLE FROM THE RICHMOND BX-AMINER ON JEFF. DAVIS' ADMINISTRATION.

The following article we cut from a copy of sion will be to recruit the strength of our armies. The executive branch of the government has depleted our armies and jeopardized onr contest by an easy toleration of desertion and straggling, which have reduced our military force to an alarming extent. It has trified with the cause of the country; it has ignored the death penalty in our armies; it has neglected its discipline, winked at capital crimes, emasculated the war, preached sickly senti-mentalism, and taught the country the wis-fortune of being saddled with a government that takes a monstrous and unnatural pride in defying public sentiment, in treating the counsels of the people with insolence, and in mub

bing advice with the air of autocracy.

It will be for Congress to repair as best it can the mischief done the public service by weak and impracticable executive; to look to the reduction of our forces in the field; the decay of military discipline; the demoraliza tion of our armies, and the jeopardy in which

The fact is, that Congress and the Legislatures of the different States have exhausted themselves in a spirit of unimpeachable zea and devotion to replicitish our armies; the re-commendation of the Executive to raise troops oy conscription was responded to instantly; in Virginia alone the militia have been called out virginia alone the milital nave been called out four or five times, and in other States the army has been swollen beyond the quota required from them by troops raised for local service, partizau warfate and special exigencies. Notwithstanding this ready end active disposition on the part of the Confederate Congress and the State Legislatures, to keep up the strength of our armies, and the recent levies made unde tueir authority, the numbers of our troops in the field have decreased through the neglect o discipline, the indifference of our military commanders, and the action of the Executive branch of the Government, which, so far from nurturing our armies and encouraging the mar-tial spirit of the country, has demoralized them, relaxed the ordinary rules of discipline, and dampened the arder of our troops by de

lay, inaction and uncertainty of purpose. It will be for Congress to adopt some nev measure to recruit the numerical strength of our army, and to act in the important and vital exigency that is upon us with decision and vigor. We see no alternative but to enlarge the terms of the Conscription law—to extend its operations to persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five or fifty, instead of makeighteen and forty-live or lify, instead of making the latter term thirty-five, as at first recommended by the President. This necessity will be unwelcome; it may be that it will involve a serious reduction in the producing power of the country and its capacity to sustain the armies raised for its defence. But the necessity, its inconvenience, and its dangers, will have been forced upon the country by the acts of a weak, convince and all headstrong Executive. It will opinionated and headstrong Executive. It will be useless for Congress to indulge in recrimina-tions on the subject; the public will understand and appreciate the necessity in which it acts; and the legislative body of the nation will consult the highest inculcations of duty in considering the paramount and vital necessity of the country in preference to every other interest or concern.

and now he loses by confiscation, 800 negroes.

The fine mansion of Gen. Hindman is now occupied as headquarters by Gen. Curtis. The if the issue of this contest is more valuable than the contest in the country with the country than any other interest in the country, we must have them at any cost. While the North is swelling its armies ours are being reduced by

to secure the fortunes of this contest, to make to secure the fortunes of this contest, to make new drafts on our people they can endure it; for what is there of inconvenience, privation, or hardships that is not preferable to the horrors of subjugation.

While our a my suffers from the flux of deserters and stragglers, the North is redoubling

serters and straggiers, the North is redoubling its exertions to crush us. If these exertions are not to be encountered by any new ardor in the administration of President Davis, it they are ut to be checked by any aggressive movement, any new essay of policy, or any d. par ture from the habits of the back track. Congress will be the only power the country can look to meet the growing and formidable look to to meet the growing and formidable preparations of the North. It will do so in the most practical and useful way by colarging the conscription law to the utmost limits, and putting, without delay, the whole available multiplication of the South in the field.

From the editorial article of the Dispatch we take the following extract:

We have a painful recollection of Manassas, of the period of listlessness and luaction which followed that great triumph, and of the almost fatal consequences to which it led.

We cannot believe that our authorities will permit a repetition of the torper which then invaded them, when they reflect upon the disasters of the last winter. A victory unimproved, is, in almost all cases, equal to a signal defeat. In some cases it is even worse. In ali, it inevitably leads to disaster by a rule which is always working, and never knows rest for a moment. Let us not, for God's sake and for our own, fall into the error of last year. Six months afforded the enemy the ample time to recover from the demoralizing effects of Manassas. In six months from that battle he had on foot 700,000 men and an innumerable fleet. In less than that, if he is now suffered to go on

continually of intervention as we heard then Political arithmeticians are again at work to sum up the indebtedness of the North, and prove the Yankees utterly bankrupt. Shortsighted mortals persuade themselves now, as they did then, that they can get no more recruits. All this is fallacious. If trusted too far, it will become ruinously mischevious. the Richmond Examiner received yesterday:

One of the most important duties that will devolve upon Congress at its approaching seswill be enabled to exact what sums they want, so long as the war continues to be as popular as it is, for the Yankee nation knows that separation from the South is ruin to them. The 800,000 asked for by Lincoln, will be raised before our newspapers shall have done discus-sing the possibility of raising them. Our hopes sing the possibility of raising them. Our hopes lie in the stout hearts and ready hands of our young men. These are the only hopes that avenues leading from the State, who will reduce in which we ought ever to confide. All passes from all persons leaving. others are fallacious, and lead only to disaster

LATE FROM NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans papers of the 10th inst., have

[From the New Orleans Delta, of August 6.]

TRIBULATION IN CABON DELET STREET—A AMONG THE COTTON FACTORS. From the moment that General Butler's Order No 65 became known yesterday, mulct. ing some one hundred and ninety individuals, corporations and mercantile firms in the snug ittle sum of three hundred and forty odd thousand dollars, for the purpose of providing employment and food for the suffering poor of this city, the flags of Carondolet street became

the scene of unwonted action.

For the first time those many months, the habitues of la Grand Rue were awakened from their ancient, snake like legarthy. Sleek old turtle, and who sport ivory headed canes and wear on their noses two eyed glasses rimmed with gold, came out of their with gold, came out of their umbrageous seclusions from Prytania street, Coliscum

now once more animated flags.

At an early hour yesterday morning, knots of these aldermanic looking gentry, with white vests and suffened shirt Colors, had collected in the vicinity of Col. Bater's Corner, for the purpose of discussing the merits of the order-of that order No. 55, which was destined to disturb the equilibrium of many a cash balance and to cause unwilling tingers to dive into the depth of plethortic pockets long undisturbed by the prying digits of their unctous owners.

It was refreshing to contemplate the sorrow-ful visages of this funeral crowd. Some of them had been taxed hundreds, and some to the tune of thousands, but an alike bore the selemp aspects of unresisting muttons led silently to slaughter. They had mode their money easy, to be sure, but parting with it was like pulling teeth. Some of these men are worth a mulion or so ; a few, perhaps, as much as ten millious or so, a lew, penapa, as much as ten minous, in real estate, stocks, 'bonds and ex, ectations and others again are known as poor men, tolerably well to do, worth only from three to rive hundred thousand dollars a piece.

For these to be taxed as high as a hundred dollars out of the little saving which they had add up, by means of two and a half per con-

said up, by means of two and a half per cent. for advancing on cotion Clops, and two and s half per cent. commissions, and yet other per centages for brokerage and stealage, seemed rather hard, at least to them. No wonder that they growled. Jacob Baker's last growl at the latest hit of the Delta was as nothing in depin and intensity to that which welled up from the they growled. Jacob Baker's last growl at the latest hit of the Delta was as nothing in depih and intensity to that which welled up from the little cavernous offices and rolled along the great mart of Carondelet street, on the occasion to which we refer.

But, gentlemen, lamentations won't do. The poor must be employed and fed, and you must disgorge. It will never do to be said that while you lay back in your cushioned divans, tasting untle and signing the wine can dersard in fine little cavernous offices and rolled along the great mart of Carondelet street, on the occasion to which we refer.

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disgorge. It will never do to be said that white goulay back in your cushioned divans, tasting turtle and sipping the wine cup, dressed in fine linen and rolling in lordly carriages, that gaunt hunger stalk in the once busy streets and poverhunger stalk in the once busy streets and poverhunger stalk in the once busy streets and poverhunger stalk in the once busy streets and poverhungers stalk in the once busy streets and poverhungers and the street stalk in the once busy streets and poverhungers and the street stalk in the once busy streets and poverhungers and the street stalk in the once busy streets and poverhungers and the street stalk in the once busy streets and poverhungers and the street stre out, then, the needful, you favored ones of the higher walks of trade, and let the poor have

This slight phlebotomizing of your patriotic purses will feed thousands of the deserving, and you be none the worse. By Monday, the 11th instant, the time limited by the order, we hope to see you all come up to the terms prescribed, and for our part, we shall be happy to give so flattering an account of you.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York, Aug. 21. Cotton more active—15,000 bales sold at 45 @46c. Flour heavy-135,000 bus. sold.-

From Philadelphia.

THE RECEPTION OF GEN. CORCOBAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21. Gen. Corcoran was officially welcomed at the Hall of Independence, and made a spirited and eloquent response to the address of Mayor Henry. He a terwards was called upon by an immense throng, and made a second speech from the balcony of the Continental Hotel.—

NASEVILLE, Aug. 20, 1862. Col. Heffron, of the Fiftieth Indiana regiment, proceed d to Gall-tin, to-day, without orders, with a force of 250 men, who has been posted at a bridge. He made a number of an

rests of civilians.

While Col. Heffron's party were gone on this expedition, the Guerill's burned the bridge at Sandersville and captured 14 men.

Another party was attacked far the purpose of destroying a tridge, which was pragreed by the obstinate conduct of Captain Atkinson and twenty men of the 60th Indiana, who killed a

number of the guerrillas. This affair occurred within ten miles of Nashville. Col. Heffron returned here for reinforcements, when he was arrested and placed in clyse con-finement, for disobedience of orders, by order of Col. Miller, commanding the post.

The 79th Pennsylvanie regiment, Col. Hambright, went up at fifteen minutes' notice, and found the guerrillas dispersed.

AFFAIRS IN KENTUCKY.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21. Special despatches from Indianapolis state that the Mayor of Henderson, Ky., has fled to the rebel army. The entire City Council was arrested for refusing to take the oath of allegiance, but were released upon resigning their nositions, and giving bonds in \$5,000 cach.— The property of the Mayor has been seized and a new election ordered.

Ten Indiana regiments, four companies of cavalry and one battery have already gone into

Kentucky. Two ther regiments were expected to leave last night.

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