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Frightful Railroad Accident. Fall of a Railroad Bridge with Two

Trains upon it. Two Men Killed. Two Dangerously and

Several Seriously Wounded. LOCOMOTIVE AND CARS WRECKED

About four o'clock yesterday afternoon one of those frightful and unforeseen railroad accidents which ere so appalling in themselves, even though the loss of life is not so great, occurred in Allegheny City, just beyond the terminus of the railroad bridge which crosses the Allegheny. The accident occurred at 3:45, when the

train on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh is Railroad due at that time was crossing the bridge. It consisted of a locomotive, ex- are internal, the aldomen and right arm press, baggage and four passenger cars, and hurt. He is from Orange, Cuyahoga Co., was upon the lower side of the track At Ohio. the same time, a Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne the same time, a Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago train, empty, with the loco- burt, severely cut about the head. motive in front and baggage and express cars in the rear, bound for the outer depot, with no one on board but the engineer, fireman and brakeman, came upon the bridge on the curve just above Leacock street, Allegheny, at the head of Goodrich, and at the end of the tressel work which jurors were called over and the jury sworn extends as far as and beyond the Allegheny

statīöž nu Federal strect. The structure was a Howe truss bridge, substantially built, strongly bolted together and studded with iron, supported on high ture of the business to come before them stone abutments at either side. It has been and repeating the remarks made at the bein use about five years and has always ginning of last torm with regard to trea been considered a safe and trustworthy

Both trains came upon the bridge at the same time, and the upper track, that upon which the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago train was running, spreading a ties and jarrod the whole structure until it gave way on that side, the locomotive falling over the abutment, a distance of some eighteen or twenty feet, and alighted upon the street between the the prisoner, said he had been but recently two abutments, a complete wreck.-The first passenger car followed, and one end striking the ground the other was subpona and summon the witnesses, which lifted up in the air above the abutment, they had failed to do, for some reason. He and his mother. Nearer town is the beauwhere the centre of the car rested, the therefore thought it would be an act of trucks under the car being held to it by mercy upon the part of the Court to c.n. the stay chains. The second car was thrown tinue the case until next term. off the track by the concussion, and fell sidewise to the right, down upon the vacant Attorney, stated that the bill was found at lot, the shock breaking it into a thousand May term, when the same reason for a conpieces. Seats, panels and other portions of tinuance was alleged. The government wood and vale varied, levely and romantic. the car were scattered about in every di- witnesses were all present and he thought rection, which, with the broken locomotive the case should proceed.

spearance.

Fortunately there were but three persons on the train: John Arbuckle, the engineer, the fireman and one brakeman. The latter was on the rear end of the train, which charged the indictment, which charged the indictment, which charged the defendant, a mail carrier from Clariog to its foundation—this threat had the desired report of the brakeman.

road bridge, and the express and baggage Reymersburg, about the 6th, 7th or 8th of and have not since been heard from, some cars were upon the small bridge between March. The letter contained a two dollar arms, ammunition and an iron to-pounder the abutments, when the other locomotive bill on an Eastern bank. Witness identified have been found and disposed of. fure, over which the train was passing, ed to him. also gave way, in the middle. The

taken out, his neck being broken and his confession were held out.

age, though a memorandum book in his pocket, in which was his name and rest dence, said "I am sixteen years of age."

The others, who are all from Cleveland, were conveyed to the Western Pennsylman Wikins Brouner, employed at the taylers at Waterson's Ferry, who was sent to the stable of Mr. Morse testified to heaving

except one gentleman, residing on Andering his acquittal in strong terms. When the shock came the passengers At the conclusion of the argument the ran towards the rear of the train and many Court adjourned until ten o'clock on Wedjumped off, some going down through the nesday morning. tressel work, receiving slight bruises.

The express car was unoccupied by any one, the messenger being in another part of the train. In the baggage car were the vania regiments left Hagerstown for hom ing upon him, and Mr. Irwin was simiinjured, though in a less degree, while the train master and train boy escaped with little or no damage. Gen. McClellan was expected upon this train and for a time the greatest anxiety

prevailed lest he should have been injured or killed and his valuable services, at this juncture, lost to the country. But it was Williams, organizing a regiment for the soon ascertained that he was not upon the service of the government, is now in the train and this was received with general city. Captain Kopps' Fifth Ward Ger-

The contents of the baggage car were ment, these are all full and the swering in will commence to-day. The regiment less, and clerk. some few trunks being broken, but gen. erally in good condition. The baggage was all removed and conveyed to the Cleveland depot and men were at once set to work to clear away the wreck. The United States District Court yesterday

During the removal of the baggage, S. mail, on the 30th of April last of a letter Alex. Martin, a baker, of Federal street, Alegheny, who stood looking on, was injured in the back by a trunk from the bag.

S. mail, on the south of April 1881 of a letter mailed at Elk Lick, Somerset county, by J. & W. Smith to John A. Patton, at Uniontown, Fayette county, containing \$60 in bank bills.

The scene of the wreck was fearful, but at the same time novel and picturesque.— The latter quality was appreciated by a EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. Wounded lay, who was engaged in taking

advance. Weekly, Single subscriptions One The accident resulted most fortunately, Dollar per year; in Glubs of five. One Dollar as if the passenger cars had been upon the as if the passenger cars had been upon the bridge when it broke, the loss of life must have been indeed terrific. It is lanentable enough in its reality, yet we rightful means. should be thankful it is no worse.

The pecuniary damage to the railroad companies will be considerable—probably repaired in a few days and meanwhile Dixon appointed Secretaries. trains will start from the Allegheny depot. We are under obligations to conductor Samuel W. Black in an eloquent and Biggs, of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh patriotic speech, and also by Dr. Me-Radroad, who was very courteous and assiduous in assisting us to procure reliable Marshall and T. J. Bigham, Esqs. information concerning the accident. The body of Sturzaker was taken in charge by Mr. H. Samson, undertaker, at the request of the Coroner, and interred ast night at Hilldale cemetery.

At ten o'clock last night we received the ollowing account of the condition of the wounded from Dr. Dickson. Jacob Rouser died in three hours after arriving at the Hospital. He was burt internally across the bowels and kidneys. F. G. Tiffany's condition is precarious. He has severe injuries of the chest, one or two ribs broken and is bruised all over. He s of Cleveland.

Gifford is more favorable. His injuries

United States District Court. Before Judge McCandless. TUESDAY, July 23, 1861.

At the opening of Court this morning, at ten c'cleck, the names of the grand in, with Jas. P. Ruple, of Washington county, as foreman. Judge McCandless then proceeded to son and misprision of treason. He remarked that some ten or twelve bilis were to be acted upon, chiefly for offences against

the coin and mails of the United States. The traverse jurors were then called and little, the locomotive struck upon the cross swered to their names, and a jure was ema large proportion of those summoned anpaneled to try the case of Commonwealth vs. Henry Morse, charged with stealing from the mail in Clarion county. John H. Hampton, Esq., appearing for employed and was last week informed that defendant's friends would be here, take the that give a degree of antique grandeur.

Mr. Carnahan, Uni ed States District in front and the passenger car overhanging the abutment, presented a most desolate and ordered the case to proceed supper at a large hotel, after a haif hour's

the letter and the bill, which were exhibit-

V, one end of each resting upon the abutments at either side. The baggage car was in the rear of the express and the impetus of the running train brought the upturned end of the baggage car into close collision with the first of the four passenger cars, crushing between it a proposition being made to search him for car into close collision with the first of the four passenger cars, crushing between it a proposition being made to search him for it, said that was not necessary, as he was in for it and had taken the letters; said he Patterson, however, wisher them to stay in for it and had taken the letters; said he Patterson, however, wisher them to stay in form to the passenger cars of the letters and the letters and had taken the letters; said he Patterson, however, wisher them to stay the letters of the le persons who were standing upon the platform of the latter. These were George II.

Siurzaker, F. G. Tiffany, Jacob Rowser, and James L. Gifford, and they were obliged to remain in the position we have described, Jammed up between the two money out of the letter and handed witness up the new requirement, then with money on the letter and handed witness up the new requirement, then with money in their nurses. "off to the wars again." cars, until a portion of the baggage car a \$2 bill which he said was the one he got in their purses, "off to the wars again."

chest crushed in, while the rest received James Waterson was present when dethe division. The health of the men is internal injuries about the breast and fendant was arrested. A short time be- good and with their sun embrowned counstomach, Gifford's right arm being badly fore saw him coming from the Post-office, tenance and muscular frames, look as if rushed in addition.

The body of Sturzaker was removed to about the lock with his hand; he went to with little wear or tear. Excuse me for the Allegheny Mayor's office, when Corothe tavern; witness followed him, and the ner Bostwick empanneled a jury of inlandlord sent a man after Morse to the Your, G. E. L. quest, which will meet at nine o'clock this stable; witness went back to the post-office, corning, to inquire into the causes of the told the postmaster, McCullough what he accident. He was a resident of Toledo, had seen and went with him to the stable, Ohio, and apparently about 23 years of when McCullcugh arrested him. Witness age, though a memorandum book in his identified the letters in Court as those

vania Hospital, where they received the the stable of Mr. Morse, testified to having attention of Dr. Thos. Dickson. Tiffany seen him hide the letters at the far end of and Rowser are so badly injured that their the stable, where they were afterwards recovery is very doubtful; Gifford is not so found. riously hurt.

Wm. M. Abrams, postmaster at Reymersburg, identified the post mark on the listed last week in the service of the gov- letter and the post-bill as those used at his

ernment, at Cleveland, and were being office, but did not remember having mailed was carried into the house by two bystantransported to Hagerstown, Md., with the letter. The mail, he thought, was forty-eight others, by Douglas White, Esq., of Cleveland. These teamsters all occupied the forward passenger car; Hampton, having no witnesses to produce, some of them received trifling injuries. proceeded to argue to the jury on behalf of No other passengers were seriously injured, the defendant at considerable length, urgson street, Allegheny, whose name we Mr. Carnahan closed for the government in a brief address, summing up the evidence concisely.

The Returning Regiments. The Seventh and Thirteenth Pennsyl-

ggage master, Oliver P. Torrence, Har-Irwin, way express messenger; John ennedy train master whose duty it is ry Irwin, way express messenger; John Kennedy, train master, whose duty it is on the same day.

A despatch from Quartermaster James A despatch from Quartermaster James and Charles Arnold, train boy. Mr. Tor. A. Ekin states that at the request of Gen.

Cameron the Twelfth regiment Pennsyle vania Volunteers, Colonel Campbell, will handsome sash by the employees of the remain on the Northern Central Railroad Pittsburgh Water Works. Thos. M. Maruntil August 10th. Twenty thousand troops are expected over the road within six days.

Col. WILLIAMS' REGIMENT.-Col. D. H. man Company has been accepted by The uninjured cars of the Pittsburgh & him, is now full and will be sworn in towere anxious to make the connection with the Eastern train, crossed to the city by the Hand street bridge.

this vicinity are not yet entirely full, but will be in a day or two. Five companies from Philadelphia will join the regiment, these are all full and the swering is ordered to be ready for service by the

close of the week and doubtless will be. TRUE BILL.-The Grand Jury in the work was progressing rapidly last evens found a true bill against Sebastian alias Boston Tice, charged with robbing the U.

The Meeting Last Night. The meeting last night at the City Hall, called by the Mayor at the request gentleman in a house where one of the of the citizens was a large one and evinced, not only the deep interest which is taken in this war, but also the patriotism of our citizens, and their firm determination to sustain and strengthen the hands of the Government by every

S. F. Von Bonnhorst, Esq, was called to the Chair, and Thomas B. Bakewell and Rev. Dr. Douglas were chosen Vice \$10,000 or \$12,000. The bridge can be Presidents, and Messrs. O'Neal and The meeting was addressed by Col.

Cook, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Thomas M. A resolution was adopted with enthuslastic unanimity calling upon the County Commissioners to levy the two mill tax, authorized by the Legislature for the relief of the families of those who have gone, or may hereafter go to the

The meeting was as it was intended to be, an exponent of the patriotic feelings of our people in view of the great. but in this instance, unavoidably calamity The meeting adopted the following resolutions :

WHERE'S, In consequence of the alleged reverse WHEREAS, in consequence cithe alleged reverse sustained by our army, and by the expiration of the term of the three months' men, it become an absolute necessity to put a large accession of men into the field at object therefore be it.

Descined. That the removes the intermediate recognition. men into the neid at once; therefore be it Resolved. That the various regiments recruiting should be filled up at once; and that it is the duty of those whose circumstances will not permit their volunteering to at once liberally contribute funds towards the immediate filling up of the companies now forming.

Resolved, That the President of this meeting ap Reserved. That the President of this meeting appoint a committee of five persons to confer with the Committee on Home Persons with a view of securing an active and efficient mode of raising funds to provide for the families of andiers on the field, or on their way thither.

Letter from Patterson's Division. CHARLESTOWN, Jefferson Co., Va.,) July 19, 1861, Dear Post-Gen Patterson's division moved day before yesterday from Bunker Hill, 12 miles distant, and after a quick, warm and fatiguing march arrived here where it is now encaraped.

The place bears all the marks of antiquity, is seven miles from Harper's Ferry, nd has acquired a modern celebrity from its being the scene of the trial and execution of John Brown and his associates. The people are body and soul Sccessionists, there being only three Union votes cast here. Two miles from town is the mansion of the Washington family, and built in 1702, by Henry, brotherlof the President, it is much in the style of Mcunt | W. S. HAVEN, Wood Street. Vernon and shaded by old ancestral trees tiful residence of Col. Davenport, the owner of a large plantation, on it are a large number of slaves, he has also a splens

did flock of Alpacha goats which he im Fortunately there were but three persons fon the fram: John Arbuckle, the engineer, the fireman and one brakeman. The latter was on the rear end of the train, which charged the consisted of four cars, and escaped unhurt. The figuran jumped off the locomotive and suffered no injury. Arbuckle also jumped from his engine to the street below, but was less fortunate than the rest, receiving some injuries about the head, not of a serious character.

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New Haven County Bank, Conn.

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The whole country for miles around Thomas McCullough testified to arrest- ever, is quiet, the monotony only disalso gave way, in the middle. The baggage and express cars fell into the vacant space below in the form of a V, one end of each resting upon the had his horses. He asked why he was arrested, and on being told for robability that the baggage is the resting upon the had his horses. He asked why he was arrested, and on being told for robability the charge. Found nition beggege and recycled manually the charge is the baggage and expression of the drum, the several bands playing at their regular calls; the beggege and recycled manually the charge is the baggage and express cars fell into the ing Moree in a stable at Waterson's Ferry, where he had his horses. He asked why he was arrested, and on being told for robability the charge is the provision was a residual to arrest. was cut away. Sturzaker was dead when out of the letter. No inducements to make | The regiment as far as discipline and drill,

Your, G. E. L. lst. Serg.'t 13th Reg't. SERIOUS PASSENGER RAILWAY ACCI DENT .- A distressing accident occurred to Henry Sproul, Esq, Clerk of the United States Circuit Court, yesterday afternoon. He had gone to his residence on Western avenue, Allegheny, by one of the cars or the Manchester Railway, and attempted to get off while the car was in motion. While holding to the car and endeavoring to get away from it he fell and a wheel of the car passed over his right arm, cutting the flesh above the elbow quite to the bone and tearing out a portion of the muscular tissue. The wound bled profusely and Mr. Sproul ders. Competent medical attendance was procured, and though the wound is painful and may incapacitate him from performing

his duties for some time, no final serious result is expected. DEPARTURE OF THE NINTH AND ELEV-ENTH REGIMENTS .- The 9th and 11th Regiments, Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, stationed at Camp Wright, came down to the city yesterday morning, preparatory to taking their departure for the seat of war. The Ninth regiment left by a special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at eight o'clock, and the Eleventh followed at about ten o'clock, forencon. Capt. Danforth's Mount Jackson Artil-

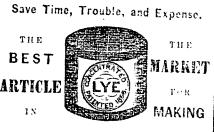
lery Company of Lawrence county, also came down from Camp Wright, and would leave as soon as furnished with the means of transportation. PRESENTATION .- Capt. E. S. Wright, of the Eighth Ward Home Guards, was yesterday presented with a fine sword and shall, Req., made a well conceived presontation address, which was appropriately responded to by Capt. W. The whole closed by a characteristic speech from Col.
E. F. Pratt, the presentation having occurred in his bailiwick, the Common

RUMORED PARDON.—A despatch was received last evening by the friends of Capt. Thomas Rogers, now in prison under sentence for manslaughter, announcing that a pardon for him had been signed by the Governor, and had already been forwarded. It will probably extracted down the control of the con ed. It will probably arrive to-day. Col. Black's regiment, at least the comparies in this vicinity, are all com-

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curred in his bailiwick, the Common Council chamber. Capt. Wright has 120 mon enrolled and over eighty sworn.

ADMITTED.—In the United States Diss trict Court, yesterday morning, on motion trict Court, yesterday morning, on motion in the current of the court of the HANSON LOVE, 74 MARKET

pletely filled and are expected to leave for the East this evening. They will be joined at Harrisburg by the eastern regiments.

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. THE WAR.

Further Particulars of the Battle at Bull's Run.

Desperation of the Garibaldi Regiment.

MOVEMENTS OF THE MILITARY. WASHINGTON CITY ITEMS. ONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

&c. &c., &c., &c. Washington, July 22.-It is estimated that only 20,000 of our troops in all were ongaged, and not more than 15,000 at any one time. The returned soldiers are completely worn out. They complain of want f food, having had nothing to eat for breakfast yesterday, and that they were kept in the fight during the entire orgagement, while the rebel strength was constantly supplied with fresh troops. The whole battle on the centre column was wi hin a radius of a mile. It is believed that the robe's abandoned some of their batteries for the purpose of decoying the attacking force to advance to a position where a double fire could be directed at them, and sweep their lines. In the grand retreat, many of the Garibaldiars acted like savages, firing in every lirection. On their return to Fairfax,

ountry houses were invaded and innocent persons maltreated They seem to have een completely crazed in their rage over the repulse. Sherman's battery, or the greater part f it, has returned to the city. The reason who the other batteries were taken, was secause the horses attached, as well as the receive horses, were shot down, rendering the " removal impossible. Varian's Battery will be mustered out

f service at New York, where it will ar rive to morrow afternoon. The soldiers stationed at Ball's Cross Roads report that 500 of the rebel cavalry have since yesterday evening been see within two miles os that place. The stragglers who arrived in the city are being gathered up and restored to their

several companies. Some few reached the city after mid-The following wounded are in the washington for inglor Infirmary: Sergeant Mecklin, 1st Minnesota; John Morrison, 2d Ohio; Albert W. Sharp, 2d Wisconsin; S. Waradischer Go. C; Lieut. Cseey, Co. C; Lieut. Monoch, Co. F; Orderly Sergeant, Lewis starving condition, and that all the property of the proper Michigan; H. W. Cooke, 1st Onio: James Moran, Baker's Fifth Artillery; James Charman, 2d Onio, and others only slightly wounded. A gentlemon who was in all parts of the field after the struggle had ended estimates the field in the best possible order.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The retreat of U. S. troops to Centreville was successally accomplished by eight o'clock last evening, the regiments regaining the positions vacated in the morning-minus s large number that had scattered in thewoods in various directions. Those that necooded in reaching Centreville had the opportunity of three or four hours sleep, the reserve force under Col. Miles being posted beyond Centreville. At one o'clock this morning the retreat from that point commenced, and was maintained in good order to Arlington Heights and Alexandria.

The army, in their retreat, were comelled to leave behind a large amount of rovisions and ammunition. About forty army wagons fell into the hands of the rebels. As fast as the federal forces retired their positions were immediately occupied by the rebels, until after Fairfax Court house was passed, after which the pursuit was not continued. In many cases the teamsters unhitched their horses and abandoned their wagons, when there was not the slightest necessity. The robel cavalry was the terror of the volunteers, who were compelled to keep in he woods to avoid being charged by them The retreat of the federal forces created great excitement in Alexandria. All he hotels and drinking bouses were or.

dered to be closed by Gen Runyon, in command there. None of the volunteers, except the sick and wounded, are allowed to come across he Potomac. FORTRESS MONROE, July 22.-Mr. Whitney Quartor Masters Sergeant of the Vermont regiment, was shot this morning by rebels at Newport News, with two others; he was in search of a stray bullock not far from the camp; his body was pierced by half dozen bullets. An infernal machine intended by the confederates to blow up some ship of war,

fare, employed by the high minded chival-ry; it landed within a few rods of Floyd's The Roanoke steamed up the road this morning. She has been as far South as St. Augustine during her cruise. She burned a confederate vessel supposed to have been a privateer, the name of which she did

ot learn. The crew escaped to the shore n small boats. The Railroad at old Point is in rapid progress of construction, by means of it Diamond, Advance, Air-Tight, Eclipse, and the great Floyd gun of 15 inches calibre, will be moved to a position where it can be brought to bear upon Sewall's Point. The Union gun of somewhat less calibre, will also, soon be mounted. Important news from this point may be looked for in

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- T. M. CAR-NEGIE.-Gen. M'Dowell beat Gen. Beauregard twice on Sunday, and Gen. Johns ston once. It was only when our troops were utterly exhausted, and a fresh army attacked, that they were overpowered. We really gained three and lost one battle. The lesson is amply worth all it One hundred thousand men will leave here soon under Gen. M'Clellan, to annihi-

schooner Valaseo, of Galveston, which is one of Albatrose prizes seized as belonging to the rebels. She has cargo from Matanzas.

Washington City, July 23.—The wound of Col. Corcoran of the Sixty-Ninth New York, is reported to be a slight one. He is now, it is understood, at Fort Corcoran, his former head-quarters, Fort Corcoran, his former head-quarters, opposite Georgetown.

To the control of the control of

Military Affairs, reported back the bill to

provide for the transportation of arms and munitions of war to loyal citizens in the

000. Passed.
Mr. Wilson also moved to take up the the bill in addition to the act authorizing he employment of volunteers, which was Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on Finance, reported back the bill to refund

duties on arms imported by the States. Passed. The Senate then went into executive WASHINGTON CITY, July 23.-House

-Mr. Burnett, of Kentucky, asked leave to offer a resolution calling on the Secretary of War to inform the House whether there be negroes in the U. S. Army who have been armed; whether these negroos are the property of any of the citizens of the revolted States who have been used by our army in throwing up breastworks or impediments and if so at what places, and what number of slaves have been employed. Various objections were made to its introduction from the Republican side. Mr. Burnett, of Ky., ineffectually again sought to introduce his resolution to which, earlier in the day, objections were made. He wished to know whether negroes were employed in the army, and desired the information to come from an official source. He had seen them in uni-

volvers, and daggers at their sides. Why

Mr. Burnett continued that one of the best fighters he had ever known was a Kentucky negro who went to the Valley f Mexico, armed by the Federal Government, and he did not belong to any com-pany. In reply to Mr. Curtis he said he

question with me is that they were armed and had no business there. Mr. Lovejoy, of Ill.—Did not negroes id Gen. Jackson in achieving the victory t New Orleans! Mr. Burnett-I sm aware of that. I understand you do not oppose their fight-

Mr. Lovejoy-I am for employing any muscle that can fight. The House then on motion adjourned. Washington, July 23 —The following s a partial list of the killed and wounded of the Michigan First: The last seen of the gallant Col. Wilcox was when he was night.

The following wounded are in the Washington Inflamenter Sargount Macklin 1st

Worthington, Co. B; Capt. Butterworth, nor. Second Lieutenant, Company I, 1st Jones, Co. A; James Kelly, Co. F, and and sent down. with color bearers, are killed. Private

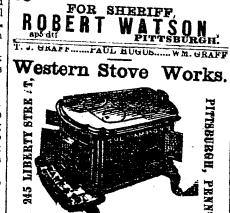
> The following private dispatch, from Hon J. K. Moorehead, to Mr. Von Bonn-horst, Postmaster of this city, was received this forenoon: Washingron, July 22 - To S. F. Von Bonnhorst - The disaster is bad enough. but not helf so bad as at first represented The less is heavy on both sides. The Confederate less is believed to be the heaviest. The Northern men are now fully aroused and will soon wipe out this disaster. The day was won by our brave troops

rebel troops arrived, and then our worn out men gave way.

J. K. MOOREHEAD. QUEERC, July 23.—The North America can arrived here, she brings despatches via ondonderry to the 12th inst. Morris Mires has been sentenced by the French Court to five years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 3000 francs.

Lisbon, July 12.—The vine disease

not so extensive as was reported. Candidates. FOR COUNTY TREASURER—A. FLOYD of the Second Ward, Pittaburgh, will be a candidate for the above office, before the Republican Nomicesting Convention. WORKINGMEN'S CANDIDATE



GRAFF& CO., MANUFACTURERS, WOULD CALL THE ATTENTION

Cook, Parlor & Heating Stoves, ALSO IMPROVED

KITCHEN RANGES, GRATE FRONTS,
HOLLOW-WARE, &c., among which will be found the
BEET COAL COOK STOVES IN THE
STATE. The

IRON CITY Were awarded the FIRST PREMIUM at the State Fair for the BEST COAL COOK STOVES. Also, FIRST PREMIUM awarded to the

TRUE AMERICAN, GLORE & REPUBLIO. For the BEST WOOD COOK STOVES NOW IN USE. The KENTUCKIAN and KANSAS Premium Stoves are unsurpassed. We call attention of DEALERS and BUILDERS to the largest stock of

GRATE FRONTS & FENDERS IN THE STATE. N.B.—We line the DIAMOND and ESLIPSE Coal Cook Stoves with Soap-Stone Linings, which stand the fire better than iron. apl8:is One hundred thousand men will leave here soon under Gen. M'Clellan, to annihilate robellion. No half work now.

Forty additional regiments were accepted by the War Department yesterday.

The Government is fully aroused, and the entire property of the South will be confiscated if necessary.

The Ellsworth Zouaves, it is said, killed nearly all the celebrated Black Horse Cavalry.

Washington is perfectly safe, and the fortifications are fully manned with fresh troops. The rebels have made no demonstration to an advance, as their loss fully equals ours.

A. CARNEGIE.

New York, July 23.—The gun boat Monticello has arrived here with the schooner Valaseo, of Galveston, which is one of Albatross' prizes seized as belongs ing to the robels. She has careo from Mannass, in green and staff were at Memphis.

Medical and Surgical Notice.

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D. R. FESLER, THE SKILLIFUL
OPERATOR ON THE EXELLIFUL
The loss of the robels in the fight at Mandalian and the city of Pitteburgh, and will open an office at the Washington Hotel, on Peun street, on Full open an office at the Washington Hotel, on Peun street, on Full open an office at the Washington Hotel, on Peun street, on Full open an office at the Washington Hotel, on Peun street, on Full open an office at the washington Hotel, on Peun street, on Full open an office at the washington Hotel, on Peun street, on Full open an office at the washington Hotel, on Peun street, on Full open an office at the washington Hotel, on Peun street, on Full open an office at the Washington Hotel, on Peun street, on Full open an office at the Washington Hotel, on Peun street, on Full open an office at the Washington Hotel, on Peun street, on Full open an office at the Washington Hotel, on Peun street, on Full open an office at the Washington Hotel, on Peun street, on Full open an office at Memphis.

The loss of the robels in the fight a Medical and Surgical Notice.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 28.—SENATE. SECOND JULY 1

THE VERY LATEST rebel States and to provide for the expenses of organizing them into regiments, &c.
This bill makes an appropriation of \$2,000, and the state of the expenses Greatly Exaggerated,

> Terrible Slaughter of the Confederates. The President Reorganizing

a Powerful Army THE MURDERERS OF COLORET SWARP SHOT.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS ATER FROM FORTRESS MONROR

Arrival of the Steamer. Washington.

Washington, July 23. Our losses have bren greatly orangerated. It is now well ascertained that the killed will laid short of 1,000. The rebels did not follow forms, with rifles, and bayonets, and renot request the Secretary of War to tell us how many there are in the Federal army?

Mr. Curtis, of Iows, asked whether the gentleman had seen any negroes except as servants. Had he seen them in squads or servants. Col. Einstein of the field of battle at 11 o'clock on Sunday night and brought of six pieces of artillery, which he delivered to the commanding officer on the Tolog mac vesterday avaning. mac yesterday evening. Col. Einsteining. ports that the field was then clear and not

an enemy in sight.

The President and Secretary of War are at work reorganizing a powerful army.

Within the last twenty-four hours over 00,000 fresh troops with a number of bat teries heve offered their confidence. pany. In reply to Mr. Curtis he said he had not seen negroes in armed squads.

Mr. Curtis—Do you believe they accompanied the army in any capacity except as servants?

Mr. Burnett—I do not know. The Mr. Burnett—I do not know. The for Washington by evening. The resugnation overy quarter has been most graffing and patriotic. A gentlemen from the vulley of Virginia says that General Johnson left Winchester on Thursday noon, and reached

Manassas Junction during the battle of Sunday with a force 20,000 strong Heart behind only his sick to the number of 1800 behind only his sick to the number of \$800. It was confidently asserted at Windowshith that General Johnson and Colonal Junior were both killed at the Junction and I was rumored, but not confirmed that the rumored, but not confirmed that Ger Jackson was also killed. There had been great sickness and numerous designs Winchester. The slaughter of Confederates at Bull Run is represented as immense:

and sent down.

The suffering at Winchester was very Cunningham, Co. A, and John Stafford, of Co. G; are among the wounded. Major Bedwell took the place of Colonel Wilcox, and managed to bring the regiment out of HALIPAX, Jul 23. The steamship Washington from Liverpool on the 13th via Queenstown on the 14th arrived here to day. She brings no specie list

The Paris Se Siedo says that the Emperora letter relative to the introduction of free laborers into the Franca colonies clearly indicates his sympathies in the American contest.

ITALY.—It is asserted that the Datch overnment has resolved to recognize the Kingdom of Italy.

Cardinal Vanicille, Arch-bishop of when Johnston's reinforcements of fresh robel troops arrived, and then our worn out

Turkey.—The Sultan has dismissed the Ferrara, it is said, is like to succeed to the seraglio and retained only one wife.

AUCKLAND, May 17.—A native insur-

AUCKLAND, May II. A native insurrection is anticipated.

Baron de Videl, a well known foreign
nobleman, attempted to murder his son in
a street of London. The latter it is said, is
to be entitled to a large fortune on coming
of age, which the Baron, it is reported, is
unable to pay.

France.—The Paris journals generally
appland the Emperor's latter resulty to
the introduction of tree labor to the
French colonies. The Siecle save by French colonies. The Siecle says by advocating processes which lead to liberty against those which directly or indirectly favor slavery, it very clearly shows the sympathics of the French Government in

the conflict now raging in the American

The Journal La Gironde of Bordesu las received a first warning Sr. Lovis; July 28 Advices from North Missouri are to the affect that on Saturday morning a body of Joi. Smith's Missouri Zouaves went to Daffiells and arrested four men, engaged in binging Col. Sharp: Lieutenant Jacrar took them to the outskirts of the town and flighthem. One of them, Robert Terrel, was a lawyer formerly editor of the Danville Herald. Two more men concerned in the same outs Two more men concerned in the same out-rage were shot near Mexico and Rain county, by a company of cavalry under Captain Smith. One of those shot was Captain of a company of rebela named It is reported that a large bedy of rebels from the South-westere marching on Pilot Knob, the Southern terminus of the Iron Mountain Railroad, and that Coll Bland,

stationed at that point, has sent here for reinforcements. TO LOS YOUR express passed at 11 o'clock, p. m.;
SAN FRANCISCO, July, 16, Dr. W. A.
Scott, pastor of Calvary Church, San Francisco, has sent in his resignation. Differences between Scott and his congregation on the war question, cause his resignation. The Doctor being a peace man, opposed to coercion, though not an endorser of Jeff. Davis. Jeff. Davis.
At a camp in Holcomb Valley a des-

perate fight, in which eight or ten persons were wounded, is stated to have focurred.

The party of secessionists which left Los. Angelos in company with Gen. Johnson had been heard from at the Colorado, which they had crossed, going cost. CAIRO, July 28.—The rebels are rapidly organizing opposite here in Kentucky. It is currently reported that Wakking with a currently 2000 men is encamped within seven miles of Bloomfield, Mo. He has no field pleces,

and his men are poorly armed. Claib Jackson and staff were at Memphi on Sat-urday last. An attack on Birds Point is

commander of the second brigade of the third division is a prisoner at Manages he is slightly wounded.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., July 22.—Grans ville Orey is a candidate for the Confederate Congress, from Messilla Valley.