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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 3. -----Ar Beading matter on every page.

FOREIGN INTERVENTION.

Foreign intervention in our civil war, upon the part of France and England, i again attracting much attention. From Washington we learn that our government has been notified, by the ministers of two leading European Powers, that the war must be immediately brought to an end. A fact of this sort demonstrates the hypocrisy of the powers in question, which have heretofore put forth the idea that there would be no intervention if there was a reasonable prospect of crushing out the rebellion. It seems, however, that the advice of a British quarterly has been followed-that intervention should only take place when it should become appar ent that the rebellion was about to prove a failure. "It will be gratifying to the

above announcement may be verified, that the administration "is a unit against the world in arms." But we have our doubts upon this point. The late calling out of adaptation to mitigating circumstances three hundred thousand more troops may be one of Mr. Seward'ssleek bits of policy, intended to meet the contingency now apprehended of foreign intervention. It is perhaps to let England and France see that we are able and willing to prolong hostilities for the prostration of rebellion, and at the same time manifest an ability to contend against outside interference. If this be the object of the late sudden call for three hundred thousand volunteers, it is a good stroke of policy, but we remember a similar bit of strategy on the part of Secretary Seward to have proved a miserable failure

said "that if the Senator was the vicege-board the Mound City, on White river.- police act provides : rent of the Almighty he would put trust We make the following extracts: in him and obey his directions, but as he had no evidence that the Senator operated in that capacity, he should act upon his the Mound City, soon enveloring her comin that capacity, he should act upon his the Mound City, soon enveloring her com-own judgment." The rabid abolitionists pletely. I turned away sick at heart, for ing offences: Every person who shall use own judgment." The rabid abolitionists are hostile to the Senate bill, because it gives the President large powers for par-doning, and because it looks to imprison-ment rather than to the death penalty only. Moreover, there must be trial and any kind; whereas the radical programme assumed that the people of the South were all guilty of treason, and prescribed the all the rules of ovidence should be

up, and soon the poor wretches were try-ing to crawl into the boats, while the re-bels kept np a sharp fire of musketry and constable." that all the rules of ovidence should be overturned by refusing them to prove their loyalty. Some persevering partizans may grape upon them, sending a shot through endeavor to reconcile the House and Sen-ate bill so as to insure the passage of some filled with scalded men, killing and woundate bill so as to insure the passage of some ing several. sort of a partizan confiscation measure, on the ward-room of our boat was

sort of a partizan connection measure, but it is not clear that the President will approve such a one as that which has al-such a case everybody is a doctor, so I got out my knife and commenced cutting their ready passed the Senate. Evidences accuclothes off, for wherever they were pulled mulate that Mr. Lincoln is restive under off, the skin and flesh, which was literally the idea of being rode over rough shod by boiled on their bones, came off with them After getting their clothes off we deluged them with cil and flour, and covered them factions in Congress, or elsewhere, that are willing to let the Union slide unless the with raw cotton, they crying to us to shoot them and put them ont of their pain. It made me so sick I was obliged to go on fanatical ideas of emancipation and confiscation can be carried out.

FROM WASHINGTON.

On Friday last, in the Senate, the con-

iscation bill being up for consideration,

'old Ben. Wade," and others like him,

When 1 got up the firing had ceased. a failure. "It will be gratifying to the Union men of the country to know that the administration is a unit arginst the bill from the House full tried by improvement of the enemy and taken their bat-Union men of the country to know that passed the benefit as a substitute to the surprised the enemy and that the ball the administration is a unit against the bill from the House, full trial by jury, after tery, just as they were about retreating indictment, is secured to all persons impli-whole country."

Should the deceitful government of punishment of death for the commission England and the dissimulating French of treason, the bill prescribes other and but 1 cannot describe the horrible scene Emperor interfere in what exclusively be-longs to our government, we hope that the above announcement may be varified that those convicted—as imprisonment for not those convicted—as imprisonment for not less than five years and a fine of not less for water! water! to quench the heat than \$10,000. This is with the view of from the steam which was burning then inside. The Musselman, a small stern whee which may surround the cases of parties boat we had with us, went alongside of her

unconnected with the formidable force of to take on the wounded. I went into Capt. the rebellion, who may even be hereafter Kilty's room on the Mound City. A man convicted. In each and every case of con-viction of treason, however, the slaves of the party, if he have any, are to be freed, without a formation of the source of the formation of the source of t without reference to what may be the senafterwards we had to carry out seven them who had died. The Musselman started for Memphis tence of the court.

Of course all accused parties will have the evening, with fifty-eight scalded, accom to be tried in the jurisdiction within which panied by the Conestoga, with Captain Kilty, dangerously scalded, Paymaster the offense may be committed. With the Gunn, dying, (since dead;) Doctor Jones, dying; Mr. Young, pilot, the same, and Lieut. Fry, of the rebel navy, (dangerous-ly shot through the back while running from his battery.) in Captain Blodgett's disagreement between the two Housesone having passed one bill, and the other another confiscation is probably as far from a result as ever. The radicals are not at all satisfied with the Senate bill.

We all remember the high ground taken by our premier upon the capture of Mason and Slidell. It was given out that under no circumstances would these lead- features decidedly, but take it in view of that same night, and the men who were under no circumstances would these lead-ing rebels, accredied representatives of chances as will prevent a sweeping and in-the rest of the given an upon

the rebel government, he given up upon the demand of Great Britain. In order to Hences as will prevent a sweeping and in-discriminate confiscation. It is considered doubtful whether the new only twenty-two were left. All the the demand of demand in the morning of its ments as the best and most useful remains Sewing Machine now in use. It does equally well men only twenty-two were left. All the the back-stick impossible to unravel, alike on both prove to the world that he was in earnest House will concur in the Senate substitute masters were scalded to death except the lock-stitch impossible to unravel, aliko on both in this Mr. Seward issued his famous for their confiscation and emancipation first masters were scalded to death except the first master. Mr. Daniel, and he, being on sides, is simple in construction, more speedy i

Virtuous John Bull. The virtuous indignation of John Bull Graphic and Thrilling Account of the Explosion of the Mound City. The virtuous indignation of John Bull at the woman order of General Butler in New Orleans having been ventilated by New Orleans having been ventilated by A letter from a young Baltimorean. on undertook to lecture the conservatives for board the steamer Lexington, gives a thril- similar order has been found upon their members of Parliament, the following alleged slavishness, when Mr. Fessenden ling account of the terrible disaster on own statute books. The Metropolitan FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

"Every person shall be liable to a pen

Further provision is made for imprison ing any persons, women included, who do

ets calculated to create a riot. This is precisely the offence of these Southern women. They purposely did acts to create a disturbance, and, as the local law provided for putting prostitutes in the calaoose, Gen. BUTLER extended its provisisted. ions to the female disturbers of the public peace

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First Edition It is reported that during the two days' ghting, General McClellan's loss was ten nousand. Under this head we have particulars whatever. Colonel Alexander had come through to LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH oint Latest from the James River Fleet. "White Oak Swamp," and in placing very large force on the other side of it. REBELS OUT-GENERALED.

When the "Dragon" left, the wounded had commenced arriving on the banks of SPLENDID MANEUVBEING OF GEN McCLELLAN. the James river. Several hundred had al-ready congregated opposite City Point, where there were no preparations to re-ceive or care for them. EDITOR RELEASED.

The gunboat "Stepping Stones "was hen taking on a load for Old Point. FORTRESS MONROE, June 30 .--- By the A new rumor is in every mouth; but I forbear to repeat any of the great number afloat. I have embodied only what seems arrival of a gunboat from the James river fleet, the anxiety felt about Gen. McClellan's army is at last relieved, and we have been shown how masterly the young chiefain has accomplished a most difficult manceuvre, and out-generaled the rebels

been going on in front of Richmond we have had the most exaggerated accounts, but the news of to day sets at rest all doubts relative to General McClellan's for the North to constitute of the field and three wounded. Telegraphic communication beyond Yorktown is cut off, and the official dispatches mit nothing outside of official dispatches to the North to constitute of the field and three wounded. This morning it is reported that the fed-eral troops have landed at Warrenton. We have no knowledge of the truth of this, but it corresponds with their previous movebrilliant achievement had there any ex-

It appears that when the rebels made heir attack on our right the plans for a Aank movement of our army had already An immense fleet of steamers an peen matured. In order to deceive the enemy a stout

which always kept falling back, drawing on the enemy as it retired. By excellent generalship this wing fell back upon base. Three regiments, under General Casey, will be taken up. Thirty-Seventh Congress.

Market and the second s WASHINGTON, July 2.-SENATE-Mr. Crowning movement of the matured plans. Our fleet on the James river is partially stationed at City Point, and can assist in protecting Gen. McClellan's army and all is stored to the stablishment of a Navy Yard at New London, Connecticut. He spoke

A large fleet of sailing vessels has start-ed from here to supply Gen. McClellan, under convoy of a gunboat. A number of secosh missner are the supply Gen. Secosh and used his official influence to procure contracts for one C. B. Schubert, for which he agreed to receive the sum of Schubert secesh prisoners were brought to this post

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The President,

be experieu nom and the second a accordance with the provisions of the The bill ap n the insurrectionary districts within the inited States, has issued a proclamation eclaring in what States and parts of States adjourning Congress on the 14th of July. Referred to the Committee on Finance. Mr. Sumner presented a petition remonnsurrection exists, namely: South Carolina. Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Louisia-na, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennes-see, North Carolina and Virginia, except-ing from the last certain named Western strating against the proposed change of tariff on Russia iron.

ry notes was taken up. The amendment of the Committee on

orking very well to day, and hence we are without our usual report of the proceedings of Congress, as well as other new

James river to select the new base, and Turkey Bend had been decided on. This is not far from thirty miles from Rich-mond, and some ten miles above City FROM CAIRO. The most prominent and important fea-ture covered by the reports is, that Gen. McClellan has succeeded in penetrating Items from the Grenada Appeal

LATEST FROM MEMPHIS

THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAPH

New Programme Adopted by the South.

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CAIRO, July 2.- The Grenada Appeal, of the 27th, says that every preparation that military science could suggest has been done for the defense of Vicksburg,

afloat. I have embodied only what seems to be best authenticated. While this movement must have advance ed a heavy body of his best troops to with-in four miles of Richmond, it was, at the same time, a bold push towards the point manceuvre, and out-generaled the rebels two to one. Of the past three days fighting which has been going on in front of Richmond we have had the most exaggerated seconds

Toracovar is outside of official dispatcness for the North to go upon the wires. Four P. M.—General Stoneman has ar-rived here from Yorktown, having been cut off at White House. Part of his com-troops at Browns and Johnson's place on the Louisiana shore. From the number An immense fleet of steamers and schooners, conveyed by a gunboat, is about to leave for Turkey Bend—the new been much annoyed by guerrillas in the vicinity of White river, arrested and re-

tains several prominent citizens as hosta-ges. J. B. D. E. Bow, agent of the Con-federate produce loan, informs the plan-ters of Lowisiana and Mississippi, that hose desiring to subscribe their crops can do so at a fair valuation for eight per cent. confederate bonds. The steamer Atlantic arrived at Cairo to night with thirteen hundred of Prentiss' Brigade, who have een paroled.

MEMPHIR, June 30.-The Avalanche this norning has an editorial based upon in ormation from well informed sources in the South stating that a new programme has been determined upon by the Southern leaders, who, neither abashed by past discomfiture, are moving themselves for a tremendous effect. They consider that the tremendous effect. They consider that the territory recently given up has strengthened the North and correspondingly strength-ened the South. They expected to hold Richmond, Virginia, but if they are forced to yield them they have no idea of giving up but will fight to the last: and when they can fight no longer, instead of surrendering, instead of having their property confiscated and themselves distranchised, they will make a direct proposition to France and Eng-land to become a Colony or appendange. If this alternative is forced upon them. If this alternative is forced upon them, they will aim to broach the subjects o Napoleon rather than England.

The Avalanche gives the above as the almost certain policy of the Confederate leaders, and Dr. Foulkner is known to be one of the best informed persons in the South, considerable credit may be attached to the plan.

Dispatches from Col. Fitch, dated St. Finance, reserving seventy-five millions Charles, Arkansas, which works he still for the prompt payment of deposits, was holds, sets forth that Gen. Curtis' Division

for the prompt payment or deposits, was adopted. Mr. Fessenden offered an amendment to the Committee's amendment, authoriz-ing the notes issued under this act to be paid in coin, at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury. can reach him soon his troops will be ren-dered incapable of duty by starvation. A House a message from the President rec-ommending a vote of thanks to Captain regiment was called for and transports with provisions and provender. Gen. Fitch proposes to give the troops a share of active service, having in view a vely Foote and others for gallant conduct. Re-ferred to the Committee on Naval Affairs, with power to report at any time. Mr. Mallory, from the Committee of important movement upon the enemy. SALT LAKE, June 30, via Pacific Springs, Roads and Canals, reported a bill to aid the construction of the Pittsburgh and July 1st.-On Saturday afternoon some Indians attacked Lieut. Glenn's party of Connellsville Railroad. Referred to the 18 men near Rocky Ridge, in which two whites and one Indian were killed. It is committee of the Whole on the State of Mr. Maynard, of Tenn., introduced bill relative to holding District Courts c supposed they out the line. The same af-ternoon the Indians were seen along the road from Pacific Springs to Sweet Water. Col. Collins says they are Sioux and Chey-ennes, and number about 400. He could The House concurred in the Senate' reliable intelligence has just reached amendments to the army appropriation Washington, announcing that Gens, Keves bill. Among the items is \$20,000,000 for not cross the Sweet Water to follow them. and Fitz John Porter have succeeded in getting into the important position on the left wing of the army of the Potomac they were ordered to take on Thursday last, their preparations to take which hastened

protecting Gien. McClellan's army and all his stores. On Thursday night last an expedition of sailors, made up from the James river fleet, started up the Appomattox river, to destroy the bridge of the Petersburg and Richmond railroad. The steamers Mara-tanza and Jacob Bell were the vessels ap-pointed by Commodore Rodgers for the Jacob Bell had to be burned to keep her from falling into the hands of the rebels. The Maratanza was safely got off.

agreed to receive the sum of \$50,000; therefore, *Resolved*, That said Jas. F. Simmons be expelled from his seat in the Senate. ais afternoon, captured at White House.

ounties.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2-Owing to the tormy weather the telegraph lines are not

On motion of Mr. Fessenden, the bill authorizing an additional issue of Treasu-

This circular of the wily Secretary went to Eveloped in the come and and the line woolens, cottons, worsteds, &c., up to pro-hibition. From twenty-four per cent. up to England in the same vessel, we believe, which carried over the news of the rebel it so overleaps the mark that it will destroy ministers' arrest. But what effect did it vergence from these sources. The Pennministers arrest. But what effect did it produce? Nothing but the coldest indif-ference on the part of John Bull. The ruse of our Secretary was too transparent will be derived from the duties which this not to be seen through by the English new tariff will impose upon articles which will come in competition with any of our

demand for the immediate release of the has passed the Senate, will probably pass rebel ambassadors. Lord Lyons was simrebel ambassadors. Lord Lyons was simply instructed to demand the immediate release of Mason and Slidell, and in less is believed to be practicable, also one of vast future importance. This road, ter-minating at Puget's Sound, will prohably than twelve hours after he informed our government of this the rebel ministers were released by order of the Secretary of State. Since then we American companies.

have heard nothing of fighting the "world in arms, " nor of the sudden necessity of fortifying our exposed points upon the lakes and seaboard.

But should the English and the French dispatch from Washington to the New deemed my uncermonious entrance every thing else but civil. Dusty and begrimed to the state of the s But should the English and the French

sudden demand upon our government by the two powers in question for an imme-diate cessation of hostilities would cause our Scoretow and his associates to very seriously reflect before undertaking to fight "the world in arms." But to throw defi-ance into the impertinent teeth of these subject Hon. J. A. Gurley has received a ance into the impertinent teeth of these powers is not to incur a quarrel with the "world in aims," but is the speediest way the past six months, spending much of his of avoiding difficulty even with themselves. time in the cotton district. He says: And, should the intervention reported prove true, we hope to see our government take the lofty ground which she is expect-

ed to assume "To-save the further shedding of fraternal blood" is said to be the touching have been acted upon before this had not appeal which England intends to make to us to cease hostilities. Her tenderest sensibilities are to be aroused, and our common blood, country, religion and language are to be cited to show us the enormity of our civil strife. This is characteristic of perfidious England. When did

she ever spare those of her subjects who engaged in rebellion against her anthority? When did she ever fail to rob the nations

after massacre them for endeavoring to re- able to our government. It is not their cover their lost inheritance. We all re-

example teach us a policy which she has

circular to the governors of the States ence will settle the matter. lying upon the lakes and seaboard to he quarterdeck. escaped. All the engi-er badly sended The ball that did all this mischief was 32-pound rifled, and entered upon the port side just above gun No. 1, and, killing two captains of guns, passed clear through the steam drum and lodged in the forward officers mess room. In looking at that poor mess I thought that perhaps it was foreor-dained, but may God preserve me from such a fate.

An Incident in Mississippi. A correspondent relates the following incident which occurred at Rienzi, in Mis-States bonds, to the company. The route, which was explored by Gen. Isaac Stevens. sissippi, while the federalarmy was march ing through that State:

"Rienzi afforded the division a bi vouacking place for the night. Being my self without the means to satisfy an ap-petite made doubly keen by a long and hard march, I asked and obtained persupersed the contemplated road from Canada to Rritish Columbia, and possibly it may be made jointly by British and los.

mission to visit one of the neighboring houses in search of something to eat 1 crossed the threshold of a neat two story cottage, and was met by a handsome young girl of orbitors The Rumors of Foreign Intervention. young girl of eighteen summers, whose The following is taken from a special penetrating glances plainly told that she

interfere in our quarrel there is one thing very certain: the Cabinet, as well as the country, must indeed be a unit to resist their interference. That the people of the North would be enthusiastic in such a con-test, we doubt not; but as for the unanim-ity and determination of the government we may be permitted to doubt. Whether McClellan is successful or not in complete-ly reducing Richmond, we believe that the sudden demand upon our government by ed him why the people of Tishomingo county so universally deserted their homes. "For the reason,' said he, 'that they per, and he will sieze upon the reverse at Charleston with as much avidity as he did were ordered to.' "'Ordered to,' said I, 'by whom?' "Why,' replied he, evincing in his man-ner a surprise that I was not acquainted with the facts: ' why, by Governor Pettis. letter from a highly intelligent adopted cit-izen of Ohio, who has been in England for When the Union army was menacing the Confederate forces at Corinth, Governor

Pettis issued an order that all parties re-siding North of the line of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad should move Firstly-I have the best reasons for knowing that intervention in our affairs was determined upon by England and France some months ago, and for the rea-sons, amongst others, I gave you in my letter of March last. Secondly—This determination would their families to points South of it, under hold effects burned up." ""Was there no reason assigned for such an unnatural and arbitrary order?"

"'None to the populace themselves, but it was dictated to the rebel commandthe contest between the Monitor and Merrimac taken Europe-the world in facters by the Governor, that such a move would be politic, for it could be given out, in case Corinth fell into the possession of the federals, that the people were driven from their homes. by surprise, and upset all the calculations of France and England especially. They became alarmed for their own safety. Thirdly—The dread of a Monitor fleet, which I understand we are now building, adds another to the reasons which deter-" And would a statement so ludicrously adds another to the reasons which deter-

false have had any belief " asked I. " 'Most assuredly,' replied the father of my hostess. 'The people in their blind infatuation believe all that is told them, mined these powers to interfere, and they will never permit this fleet to be comple-ted if they can possibly prevent is. Fourthly—They will soon offer media-tion, taking decided Southern ground and besides believen it that is toot them, have ameliorated, to a certain degree, the effects of the conscription act, imagining. when she could of their liberties, and well knowing that this will not be acceptintention or wish that it should be ac-

as the conscripts would, that they were fighting directly for their own homes." "I further asked the farmer, or rather cover their lost inheritance. We all re-member her mercy to the Canadians who rebelled in 1837. Her order upon that occasion was to "take no prisoners and to give no quarter;" and yet, in the face of this merciless policy, England affects to this merciless policy, England attects to use, as a protext for assisting rebels against our Government, a hypocritical appeal to our sensibilities. Let her prac-appeal to our sensibilities. Let her prac-and English fleets on our shores, unless our army is victorious in the meantim., the meantim., quences. bis words. The visit of Lord Lyons to England at

example teach us a policy which she has not, in her long career, ever practiced. GEX. SCOTT ON HIS WAY TO WASHINGTON. —The Hudson river steamboat Armenia conveyed to the city from West Point, on Saturday, General Scott, accompanied by his servants, carriage and baggage, and oircumstances pointing to an early resi-dence at Washington.—New York Sun.

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nocrat's special from Memphis, dated 30th says : Advices from Richmond, this morning, state that the Confederate troops have been driven from that city. No particulars.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .-- It is understood hat C. C. Fulton, editor of the Baltimore American, has been released from his temporary incarceration at Fort McHenry.

Special Dispatch to the Gazette PRILADELPHIA, July 2. - The latest in-

ormation received here is contained in the Union. the second edition of the Washington Star of last evening. It says that ere going to Western Tennessee. press we are able to state that positive and

Washington, announcing that Gens. Keyes

their preparations to take which hastened the enemy's recent terrific attack upon General Porter's brave and effective force, House by the troops under his command. Mr. Sheffield, of New York, called up had been able to get into line, as the left had been able to get into line, as the left wing of the army, instead of remaining the the House yesterday tabled the bill for the

the House yesterday tabled the bill for the enlargement of the Michigan and Illinois Canai for military purposes. Mr. Holman, of Ind., moved to lay Mr. Sheffield's motion on the table. Negativright wing, as they were up o Thurday

It was a matter of doubt whether th sacrifices we made in the great battle had availed aught. Now, however, it is clear ed; yeas 56; nays 71. The hour having arrived for the special

availed aught. Now, however, it is clear that the point for which so much was risked has been successfully achieved. Our loss proves to have been far heavier than we were led to believe yesterday from the statements of two or three gentlemen who left the White House on Saturday morning. If that can possibly be compensated for, the fact that the army of the Potomac now

If that can possibly be compensated for, the fact that the army of the Potomac now stands in the position from which its chiefs regard as making the speedy fall of Rich-mond as inevitable, goes far to compensate

regard as making the speedy fail of Rich-mond as inevitable, goes far to compensate the country for it. Our left flank now rests immediately on the bank of James river, while our right is probably on the impregnable point, un-derstood to have been won by Heintzel-man's force on Wednesday last. The force lately required to guard West Point and the White House, and interme-diate depots, as well as the 35 miles of railroad from West Point to our front, now no longer necessary in their late nositions. railroad from west fout to our front, now no longer necessary in their late positions, thus practically adding much to the acting fighting strength of our army, whose sup-plies of every description can be landed direct from the transports almost immedi-ctally in their screen where the protection of Marines sustained by the foundering of the steamer Governor, in November, while on her way to Port Royal was passed. The Senate bill for the relief of the widows and orphans of officers, seamen and marines of those who lost their lives

ately in their camps, under the protection of the navy's gunboats. We need hardly add that the new posi-tion of our army is upon high ground, on

loss of those vessels. The Senate's joint resolution tendering thanks to Com. Farragut and officers and

men under his command for gallant con-[Special dispatch to Evening Chronicle.] PHILADELPHIA, July 2d.—The to-days ribune special. dated Fortress Monroe, duct and successful operations on the duct and successful operations on the lower Mississippi was passed. The Senate's joint resolution of thanks to Lieut. Worden and officers and men on board the Monitor in the fight with the Merrimac, and the Senate's joint resolu-tion of thanks to Com. Goldsborough and officers and men for the capture of Roanoke he thirtieth, says the armed naval tug

"Dragon" arrived from the upper waters of James river about mid-day to-day, with dispatches from Flag Officer Golds-borough, who immediately consulted with Gen. Dix.

borough, who immediately consulted with Gen. Dix. Their tenor is understood to be that General McClellan's right wing was at tacked with great impetuosity by General "Stonewall" Jackson, whose men, with almost inconceivable courage, successfully charged our artillery, sustaining a loss in the exploit of probabily not less than five thousand men.

thousand men. Our loss was very severe. It was re-ported that Gen. Jackson was killed; that one of our Brigadier Generals was taken prisoner, together with an entire

egiment. Gen. Fitz John Porter, being severey pressed, crossed to the right or western side of the Chickahominy, the enemy taking the left.

On his left, McClellan, with much vere fighting, had penetrated and passed through "White Oak Swamp" with forty thousand men and one hundred pieces of Having opinitial their arrange App now prepared to supply the trade therewith Their function of the off with the trade therewith Their function dell having a case of the function of the part of the trade to fill seeing a large delta the set of the second of the large delta the second of the second artillery, to a secure and advantageous position, and subsequently cut through a line of communication with the James

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Indians are again troublesome, and are cutting the telegraph between here and out 480 warriors.

CHICAGO, July 2d.—A special from Cairo to-night just received gives the news of the arrival of nine of Farraguts vessels above Vicksburg.

CINCINNATI, July 3 .- G. W. Walters who was temporily in charge of a gambling house on Baker street, was murdered in his bed room last night. The bank estab-tishuent shows that Walters had over four thousand dollars. It is supposed the mur-derer got this amount as no money was found. There were evidences of a terrible struggle in the room, although the victim was found in bed. The murderer is unknown.

----Mr. Holman demanded the determine Boston, July 2.-Governor Andrew has issued as proclamation calling on the peo-ple of Massachusetts to fill up all her reg-iments now in the field, and from ten to-filteen additional regiments. Mr. Seward left to-day for Columbu Ohio.

> CLEVELAND, July 2.—A message to J-H. Wade, President of the Pacific Tele-graph Company, dated Salt Lake City, July 2d, is substantially the same as the dispatch dated Sweet Station, the 1st. The tolegraph line is promptly repaired as fast as broken by the war party, and no pains will be spared to keep the line working.

on the ships Cumberland and Congress was passed. The relatives to receive the sum WASHINGTON, July 2.-The President has approved of and signed the Pacific Railroad and internal revenue, or tax bills equal to twelve months pay in addition t the amount due deceased at the time of th

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Mr. Sedgewick reported a resolution of thanks to Com. Dupont for his services and gallant conduct, voting the thanks of Congress to the Captains and Commanders Congress to the Captains and Commanders Seat 9 a. w., and continue in session one day. Landidates at the capital. By order of the Governor: HLNRY H. SMITH, Surgeon General Peny

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