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JOSEPH E. McCabe. THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 21.

Ar Reading matter on every page.

13. For Weekly Market Report, se

THE WAR AND ITS PROGRESS When we reflect upon the total and complete failure of the leading men of the dominant party to reach even a distant approach to the comprehension of our public affairs, we are inclined to grow despondent and uncertain in our contemplation of the It is asking too much that our government future of the Republic. Over and over again the world has been told that our troubles would be terminated in a certain period. Foreign nations were assured, through our Ministers abroad, that the rebellion could not last beyond a certain period, and yet, the time fixed, so fre- interquently, for the prostration of treason has passed and gone, until the present moment, and the great preparations of our government for further hostilities, admonish even the dullest that our troubles have naturally arise here, how happens it that on the pluck and determination with which STATE SENATOR.

Our government and politicians have the fact of Richmond may depend upon to the pluck and determination with which STATE SENATOR.

they were so much mistaken at first as they have been unfaithful since. When Mr. Seward, sixteen months ago, predicted will be remembered that similar assurances will be remembered that similar assurances will be remembered that similar assurances of the works. the prostration of the rebels in "sixty days," he had good grounds to believe that such a consummation would be speed. that such a consummation would be speedily reached. At that time there were large majorities in all the Southern States cessful assault. Yet it will be remedied SHOP VIRGIN ALLEY, between Wood that Pert Royal was taken without the disexcept South Carolina, in favor of the Union; and if those majorities had been New Orleans tell by matiny in Fort Jack fostered and encouraged by Congress, in-son, and without a single shot from the stead of being crushed by radical legislation, there is good reason for believing stampede, no enemy pursuing, the enemy that the last, at least, of Mr. Seward's himself being amazed at the precipitance predictions would have been verified and of our retreat from a position they them rebellion by this time utterly prostrated.

fanaticism. Hunter's negro experiments, fanaticism. Hunter's negro experiments, men are placed in charge of the works at after nine months' absolute and uninter. Drewry's Bluff of plack, persistency and rupted away on the coast of South Carolina, in a district containing fifty thousand slaves, have proved a most lamentable failure. His endeavors to convert them. exploded, thus falsifying the prediction into soldiers, under his own supervision, have asked Stonewall's old negro body servant of all the negro-soldier champions in the how became to be so much in the confidence land. This General Hunter ordered no of his master. "Lord, sir," said he, "masless than fifty thousand stand of arms from the government, with the expectation of making use of them by that number of negroes; but, after all his labor of love, the stampt proved a most miserable fail. the attempt proved a most miserable fail- iny haversack, for I knows there will be are; and, upon the authority of an officer the devil to play next day. of Hunter's division, the National Intelli- Act to Organize bands of Partigencer states that "white soldiers had to be stationed around the negroes' camps every night to prevent them from deserting federate States of America do enact, That the President be, and is hereby authorized The "cotton experiment," too, has even proved a failure with these negroes under proved a failure with these negroes under long, or regiments, to be composed each of such numbers as the President may apmanding at Beaufort, South Carolina, that these contrabands are to be put to the such partisan rangers, after being regumanufacture of "rush baskets and cedar larly received into service, shall be enti-

ted on the 2d instant: With a view of guarding them from for any arms and munitions of war captured for any arms and munitions of war captured from the enemy by any body of particles. the evils of idleness, and in the hope of finding a profitable market in the North for the products of their industry, it is proposed to introduce the manufacture of rush baskets and cedar tubs. This being the proper season for the labor, the superintendents having any of the people reference. tendents having any of the people refer-red to in their charge will immediately set them to work in gathering and curing rushes, the more skillful being employed in One of the local.

rushes, the more skillful being employed in making them into baskets.

"These and the cedar tubs will be shipped to the North, where it is believed they will find a ready sale, both on account of their real utility and of the landable object sought to be attained by their manufacture. The proceeds of the sales to be applied for the benefit of those who contribute the articles."

Thus, we perceive that the experiments with the negroes of South Caroling have

Thus, we perceive that the experiments with the negroes of South Carolina have proved total failures, and we may safely predict that their "cedar tub trip and rush basket" undertaking will prove nothing more. Yet in the face of this experience, under the supervision of men whose hearts were in their vocations, our Abolition declaimers still insist upon the faceibility of the rein fellow a little patch of corn. Had

arming the slaves in order to make Union | aggeration to say that corn would have to oldiers of them. And, what is still more to be wondered, at is Cassius M. Clay and his coadjuters depreciating the purposes of the war, because the government will not recommend a course of policy which has already been tried and exploded. But, now that these schemes have been tried and found wanting, we may indulge the pleasing anticipation of work in earnest, and that speedily; and that our government instead of heeding the ravings of enhand; and bring about a speedy and last ing reunion of our now dissevered confed-

THREE NUISANCES. The New York World is disgusted by others, of course, but the three it enumerates are intolerable. The first of these is a the second is a Mr. Charles Mackay, a small beer poet, who used to indite sickly poetry, but who of late has become the It is now too late to save themselves or to

taking the place which "Bull Run Russell"

grew weary of filling; the third and great-

st of the disgusting trio is thus described

y the World itself: "The third nuisance is the frightful lit-tle spouters, both secesh and abolition, who, each for their own reasons, are do-ing their best to discourage enlistments. The rebel sympathizer does it because he sees the sure doom of the rebellion unless this great movement of the loval North can be somehow stayed. The fauntical ablitionist does it because he fears that so many white men in the field will crush the on without the aid of a service uprising. These two classes of mischief ma-kers are but a handful comparatively; and yet by their untiring activity, each in their own direction, they unquestionably pre-vent many enlistments. We are glad to see that our authorities are at last begin ning to take them in hand. The confine nent of a few would inspire a wholesome ear in all. Doubtless these men have a right to their opinions, and to their proaulgation too, just so far as such promulgation don't tend to hinder the practical ork of the government in suppressing the rebellion. But when it comes to that, as

certainly does when it impedes enlist neats, no forbearance should be shown it. It gives direct aid to the enemy, and should be accounted as a species of fuction no better than outright treason No other government on the face of the earth would tolerate it, even in a time of peace. should be indifferent to it in time of war, and where even its own existence is de pending on the issue. There is a law on the statute book which arms the government with all the authority necessary : le t be enforced. The other nuisances we ion; but this should be abated by officia

## SOUTHERN NEWS.

All Depends on Fort Darling.

That blockade may yet prove ineffectual. With all this experience before us,

selves declared to be impregnable. The spirit of radical Abolitionism, how-ever, has had the control, and before its official assurances of the impregnability servatism has had to give way.

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The men placed within them to resist the assault. It was not such that all depends upon the men placed within them to resist the assault. It was not such that all depends upon the men placed within them. the fact that the Abolition agitators will neither learn nor forget. They are now more insolent, exacting and furious than if they had been successful instead of skeddadded from Norfolk with breathless failures, and they cling to the worst ex- precipitancy, we must not expect the strongest and most impregnable works to ploded chimeras with all the blind devo-tion which mark the ravings of antiquated stand against gunbouts, mortar fleets, or even more harmless assailants. It becomes the Government to see that efficers and

> [Richmond Exeminer, A Contrabunds Estimate of

Jackson The Agusta Chronicle says some one

zan Rangers. SECTION 1. The Congress of the Con to commission such officers deem proper, with authority to form bands of partisan rangers, in companies, battal-

Section 2. Be it further enacted, That tubs." The following is an extract from during their term of service, and be subthis new experimental order, which is da-

SECTION 3. Be it further enacted, That

do Turtle Creek do Arrive at Walls.....

begging in our markets for a purch As it is, we shall have a superabundant crop. No fears need be entertained as to our ability to feed the armies of the Con-

The planters, with rare unamity, have installed John Barleycorn and dethroned King Cotton. A greater self-sacrifice on he altar of country was never before re quired of any people. When the new crop is gathered and added to the old; we may, with tolerable correctness, estimate the whole number of bales at six million. les ment instead of heeding the ravings of entwo million supposed to have been ready thusiasts, will devote itself to the work in for shipment, ionr million bales. After our ports shall have been opened, or rather the hearts of our people it will take from three to six months before supplies will reach their place of destination. Who can form a proper notion of the distress which must overtake the great industria interests of the world in the meantime no less than three nuisances; there are Many, very many, on this side of the Atrevolution in all the great commercial con Western cotemporary, which publishes action—resolute, decisive action—on the false reports from the Western department; time when the statesmen of England and France, had they been bold and far-seeing, might have prevented this desolating war.

var correspondent of the London Times, save us. England will be as impotent now to arrest this revolution as she was to ar-rest the great revolution begun in France, and which cost her millions of lives and money and twenty years fruitless struggle. Europe may not escape revolution, but must accept the gage of battle that will be thrown in the teeth of the United States. She cannot avoid it, she may postpone but cannot avoid it. Time will tell her In her womb are many events, the deliv ery of which will startle the curious.

GREENSBURG, August 19, 1863. Editor Post:-This evening, a Democratic meeting was held at the Court House. The Hon. Henry D. Foster presided, and a speech was delivered by the Hon. John L. Dawson, in which he fully stated his views, position and intentions as a candidata for Congress, to the entire satisfaction, not only of all Democrats. but of many steady and sensible Republi-I'r. Dawson discussed with candor, all

he leading actional questions. He went horoughly and heartily for sustaining the Government, in every constitutional effort to put down the existing and causeless reto put down the existing and causeless rebellion—pledged himself, if elected, to to tote for the most energatic measures to vindicate the constitution, and assert its supremacy over the whole country.

Ath. All property, public or private taken from alleged enumies, must be into the nowor and easier was able, patriotic and eloquent, and was received with universal approval. His election is considered certain. Even John Woods, by refusing to run against him, virtually adto general bucklis announced to have using the respectable citizens of the South in their agents. Others will be held strictly refusing to run against him, virtually adto general superior is the same whether the offence be combined to the following him to draft says: There is an election this fall, and they want to carry will draft them to prevent their vent of the support of the was followed in eloquent speeches by they have the nower and can so arrange it.

General Bucklis announced to have using the country taken he claimed as private, respectable citizens of the South in their agents. Others will be held strictly returning to run against him, virtually adto respectable citizens of the South in the death of Gen. McCook.

This is declared to be a brutal and bloody returned to the support of the suppor refusing to run against him, virtually admits that it is impassible to defeat him. Yours, &c., A.

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FROM FORTRESS MONROE. AFFAIRS IN TENNESSEI

Gen. Corcoran in Baltimore.

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WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ'T GEN'S CYPICE, ) WASHINGTON, August 15, 1892 GENERAL ORDERS No. 107. 1st. Officers of the regular army will as a general rule, receive leave of absence to accept the rank of Colonel in volunteer

regiments, but not lower grades. Non

missioned officers and privates will b lischarged on receiving commissions in 2d. The oath of allegiance will not be administered to any person against his own will. It must, in all cases, be a voluntary act on his part, nor will any com-pulsory parole of honor be received, but oaths taken and parol-s given to avoid arrest, detention, imprisonment or expulion are volunteer or fr. e acts, and cannot regarded as compulsory. All persons guilty or violating such oaths or paroles will be punished according to the laws and

isages of war.

Ed. Thelews of the United States, and the general laws of war, anthorize, in cer-tain cases, the seizure and convention of private property for the assistance of ansportation and other uses of the army; but this must be distinguished from my; but this must be distinguished from pullage. The taking of property for public purposes, is very different from its conversion to private uses. All property lawfully taken from the enemy, or from cle of war authorizes the penalty of death for piliage or plunder, and other articles of any such public property. The possity is the same whether the offence be com-

my5 actual pillager. 7th. Commanding officers of armies and corps will be held responsible for the execution of these orders in their respective we hold demons in awe unless we treat

Ву сошивий с MAJOR GENERAL HALLECK, General in Chief of the Army. E D. Toussesp. Assistant Adjutant General.

Was Department. Adjutant General's been decided, the principles of the Office, Washington, 1195, 14, 1862.—Gen eral Order No. 195, The inspection of all Harristean, Aug 20—The work of the force of the order being the order of the order being the order of the order War Department, Adjutant General's mustered into the service, shall hereafter examination, a test of horsemanship, total made inter the direction of the muster

Ey order of the Secretary of War. [Signed] E. D. T. E. D. Townsenb. Asa't Adj. Gen.

War . Department. Adjutant General's M. Kellog of the 18th Infantry, having tendered his resignation white under obedience of orders, and conduct prejudicial to the good order and military discipline, by direction of the President of the United States, is hereby dismissed the United States, is hereby dismissed of thirty days, is an achievement at once from the service, to take effect August glorious and probably never hetere equal-

I, 1852.

By order of the Secretary of War.

[Signed.] E. D. Townsen,

Acc't Adj. Gen. NASHVILLE, August 20.-The rumored evacuation of Chatanooga, and the move-ment of the rebels towards Knoxville and Richmond, causes great activity here in military circles. Troops are arriving fast.

A dispatch from Adjutant Gen. Thomas

to Gov. Johnson, says that the Union East rangement is to be communicated. It has no other basis. prisoners of the State Government. Gov. ohnson has a corresponding number of traitors for exchange.

on the Peninsula, especially between Hampton and Yorktown, is evident, as there are twenty acres of land covered by hospitals at Hampton, and a railroad is now being completed between that point and Fortress Monroe.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—Gen. Corcoran will arrive here at 1 o'clock. He is to ad-dress his Irish fellow-citizens this evening. STRICTLY PURE ARTICLES.

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THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAPH From Fortress Monroe.

Steamers Burned by Guerrillas. The Capture of Clarksville

Confirmed. Stonewall Jackson's Report of the Battle of Cedar Mountain.

X.

FORTRESS MONROE, Augus 20.—Last evening one hundred and sixty Union officers, who have long been incarcerated Among them were old, gray-headed men in Southern prisons, arrived at Fortress bowed down with suffering and sorrow in Southern prisons, arrived at Fortress bowed down with suffering and sorrow Monroe. They are from Salisbury, North but firm in their allegiance. The death

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the ragents. Unicers will be held strictly accountable for all property taken by them or by their authority, and it must be returned for the same as any other public blue been committed on the people and property.

In the foraging parties are sent out for provisions or other stocks, the countable for the conduct of business of other stocks. The countable for the conduct of his tone manding officer of such party will be held accountable for the conduct of his tone mand, and will make a true report of all widows and orphans and upon the privacy and feedings of women, and wholesale mand, and will make a true report of all he property taken.

Sh. No officer or soldier will, without authority, leave his colors or ranks to take private property, or to enter a private property, or to enter a private property, or to enter a private property. All such acts are punishable with death, and an officer who subjects upon which to inflict the terrible partition. The public mind is convinced. purphing them is equally as guilty as the retribution. The public mind is convinced that unless full and fierce retaliation is

mustered into the service, shall hereafter torming regiment; is still going forward and Abe Turner, brakesman, were in comprise, in addition to the usual personal with unexampled rapidity. Thirtgen full stantly killed. The locomotive and elever regiments have already gone forward, and cars were completely wrecked. It is sup-tour others are in process of formation in Camp Curtin. Material for three regi-the track originated with Speessionists, as tour others are in process of formation in Camp Curtin. Material for three regiing officer, and no person shall be must rereding to the cavalry service who does not exhibit good horsemanship, and a practical knowledge of the ordinary care of horses.

Camp Curtm. Material for three registments is now in camp at Pittsburgh, and it was understood a number of troop would pass over the road last night. The 12th and 16th Indiana and 45th other points in the State, making in all this track originated with soccessions so, as understood a number of troop would pass over the road last night. The 12th and 16th Indiana and 45th other points in the State, making in all this track originated with soccessions so, as understood a number of troop would pass over the road last night. The 12th and 16th Indiana and 45th other points in the State, making in all this track originated with soccessions so, as understood a number of troop would pass over the road last night. thirty-eight regiments, which, it is expected, will be ready for the field by the \$2d inst., the time fixed by the War Department as the latest for acceptance of

War. Department. Adjutant General 3 and Office, Waikington, August 13, 1502.— It is believed by those best able to juage that were the time extended to the 1st of September, our whole quota of 45,000, under the first call, would be raised, and under the special draft unnecessary. thus render the special draft unnecessary The raising, organizing, equipping, an transporting of an army or over forty thousand men by one State, within the space ON MONDAY, AUGUST 18, '62,

ed in military annals. Washington, August 20.-At a dinner party recently, a prominent Louisianan said in the presence of Reverdy Johnson, that with the latter as Governor of Louisiana and General Dix in place of Butler the people would rally and through a con-

General Corcoran left Washington at 11 o'cloch this a. m., for the North. Gen. Burnside is here.
Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland,

FORTRESS MONROE, August 18.—The bridge across Hampton Creek was rebuilt to-day, and a pontoon bridge was laid across the bar to it.

Gen. Burnside is now at Fortress Monroe, and there is some talk of his taking command of the army now under Gen. McClellan.

That a portion of this army must remain

Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, has made his report to the government upon the points in the administration of affairs in New Orleans. He long since went thither to investigate, and the President has approved its conclusion. It is understood that he recommends the return to the Consul of the Netherlands, the eight hundred thousand dollars seized by General Butler, that the seven hundred General Butler, that the seven hundred and sixteen thousand be returned to the French Consul; also that a large amount of sugars and other merchandize be relin-quished to Greek, British and other for eign merchants in New Orleans, as according to Mr. Johnson these seizures cann be justified by civil or military law.

CAIRO, Aug. 20.—The steamers Skylark CAIRO, Aug. 20.—The steamers Skylark and Callie were burned by guerrillas on the night of the 18th, at the mouth of Duck creek, thirty miles above Ft. Henry. The Skylark was heavily laden with government stores, and got aground. The officers had unloaded a portion of the stores, when they were attacked by a band of guerrillas numbering thirty. The crew guerrillas numbering thirty. The crebeing marmed, were compelled to surre der. The guerrillas, after removing the furniture and silver ware, set fire to both boats. The crews were released on parole There was a slight skirmish on the 16th thirteen miles from Memphis, with a part of Jeff Thompson's cavalry, in which the

ebels were routed, with a loss of one killed and two wounded.

A dispatch from Smithland, dated 19th says a rebel force six hundred strong has taken Clarksville, and are advancing on Fort Henry.
A dispatch from Fort Donelson confirms the capture of Clarksville, and says the rebels are moving on that point. There being only 150 efficient men there,

reinforcements are asked for.
The Grenada Appeal of the 14th contains Stone all lathers of ficial region of the battle of Cedar Mountain. He claims a brilliant victory. Nuw Your, Aug. 20 - A subscription

for three million dollars of the seven-thirty Treasury notes was opened at the

welcome him to the city. Large number of Irish citizens also called, to whom he made personal appeals to arouse their countrymen of Baltimore to rally to the standard of the Union. He consented to News from Rebel Sources.

Harrisburg Items.

Thirteen Pennsylvania Regiments Cone Forward.

Report of Hon. Reverdy Johnson.

Steamers Burned by Guerrillas. the glorious cause in which he was ident

BALTIMORE Angust 20. Gen. Corce ran received the citizens at the Eutavi House this evening, which was thronged from five to seven, with an immense con-

ourse anxious to see the martyr patriot an

the glorious cause in which he was identified, rather than to any personal merit.—
He then proceeded to give an acto into his imprisonment, and detailed a number of incidents of outrage at Richmond, Charleston, Columbia and Salisbury. He described the prison at Salisbury, in which there were 300 Union citizen prisoners, among whom he found a number of Irishmen who had refused to fight under any other flag than that which they had sworn allegiance to on their arrival in this country. Their treatment was more brutal than that of the military prisoners, a Among them were old, gray-headed men.

Carolina, and other Southern prisons, and came here via Richmond. They left for Washington this torenoon by a special loved the old flag, and nated tyranny, to boat. Southern papers were received by them.

The Richmond Examiner of August 15th save. We have no news of interest from rule of the arch fiend and tyrant, Jeff Da the enemy on two footh side.

The Petersburg Express, whose columns for a time were filled with the latest news from Givy Point, and innumerable other points now comes to as with the admission deserted and mountain condition. No that we could learn nothing of the enemy's able bodied man dared walk on the street

ountrymen of Balt more, who

FURTHESS MONROE, Aug. 20. - The fo lowing Pennsylvanians are among the Union prisoners who arrived here last evening from Salisbury, N. C., via Richmond: S Bowman, Lieut-Col 8th Pa J E Gregg, telegraph operator Cooper's division; Morris Albaugh, Lieut, 1st Md; M T M'Carter, Lieutenant, 96th Pa; S Cuskaden, Lieutenant, 52d Pa; E M Crowl, Lientenant, 101st Pennsylvania; Thomas A Palmer, first officer transport Thomas A Palmer, first officer transport Union; G W Davidson, Capt, 61st Pa; U Davidson, 11th Penn'a Cavalry; William D Richards, Capt, 29th Penn'a; W L Curry, Lieut, 106th Pa; G F Smith, Majort, 61st Pa; John J Nevin, Lieut, 28th Pa; Jas J Fleming, Lieut, 11th Pa; Cyrus Strous, Capt, 46th Pa; J B Hutchinson, Lieut, 15th Pa; J D Crittandan, Capt, 15th Pa; J D Crittandan, 15th Pa; J D Crit

Strous, Capt. 46th Pa; J B Hutchinson, Lieut. 15th Pa; J D Crittenden, Capt, Banks' Division: Charles B Penrose, do; G E Johnson. Lieut. 29th Pa; Andrew R Wells. Lieut, 8th Pa; Geo W Caleb, Li P.: John J Garvin, Capt U S transport Union; John K Murphy, Col 69th Pa. them as demons.

The same paper, speaking of the election in farth Carolina, claims a victory in the election of Vance eyes Johnson by thirty to forty thousand majority, and says no important principles respecting the settlement of the present war have been decided, the principles of both purious being identical.

Standard, Garvin, Capt U S transport Union; John K Murphy, Col 69th Pa.

Cincinnati, August 20.—A freight train on the Covington and two o'clock last might, after passing Garnett's Station ran over some obstructions placed on the reach precipitating it down a steep em-

track, precipitating it down a steep em-bankment Henry D. Smith, engineer would pass over the road last night.
The 12th and 16th Indiana and 45th
Ohio passed through here to day.

At 12 M., August 20th, ANDREW DUNCAN

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it will cure Ulcers,
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