

FROM THE STATES.

Bangor, July 30.
Col. Pegram crossed Cumberland River a day or two since with nearly 2000 men, moving North to Richmond. Supposed he was not aware of Morgan's capture, and intended to assist his escape.

Disposition of Federal troops in Kentucky renders his advance or escape impossible.

Army of Potomac occupies practically same line as two months ago.

Comparative inaction in recruiting, and recuperating is the order of the day.

Cavalry will probably do most of the fighting for the next month.

A battery of heavy siege guns has been erected within 1000 yards of Fort Wagner.

Whole Federal loss on Morris Island since commencement of recent operations is about 1100. Confederates lost heavily in last action.

Women and children leaving Charleston. Free negroes being impressed into service.

July 31st.
Tribune's Morris Island correspondence says official report that Federal loss in late assault on Fort Wagner is 1571. Confederates claim burying 650. If this be true the wounded must have been slaughtered.

Confederate unofficial report says that prisoners of the Massachusetts colored regiment will be sold into slavery.

Six 200 pounders are placed in position against Wagner.

Judge Betts decided to condemn Peterhoff, Springbok, and C. Hart, for constructive violation of blockade.

Herald's Washington despatch says that both wings of Democratic leaders are about organizing for the next Presidential election on a war platform ignoring the slavery question and the administration, and denouncing copperheadism with a view of uniting democracy of all loyal States.

Tribune has letter from Richmond stating the Vice President Stephens's mission to Federal Government was to induce it to desist from forcing negroes, or Confederacy would retaliate by arming slaves against Federals, under their masters as officers.

Tribune's Washington despatch says it is believed by officials that Vallandigham furnished Morgan with information and plans for his raid. The route selected was through districts where Copperheads were thick, but Morgan's seizing their horses as well as Unionists, prevented his receiving the promised aid and sympathy.

A New Orleans letter reports Confederates retreating beyond Atchafalaya. Brashear City probably soon be recaptured by Federals.

Two steamers, cotton laden, recently captured running Mobile blockade.

August 1st.
Officers from Grant's army ten days ago say that note of preparation to march on Mobile was heard on every side.

The troops are in the best spirits, and calculate on occupying Mobile about the middle of August.

Of 117 conscripts and substitutes from Connecticut, 40 escaped upon landing at New York yesterday.

A Lexington, Ky., despatch says that a Federal force came upon the enemy at Lancaster yesterday, but were driven out; and at last advice were hastily retreating towards Cumberland River.

Information from the front says that Lee was moving nearer to the South bank of the Rappahannock, with Meade close at hand, rendering Lee's return to Fredericksburg no easy matter.

Flour five cents lower.

World's Washington despatch reports army of Potomac holds heights in rear of Fredericksburg in anticipation of enemy building same.

Moseley's guerrillas gobbled up half a dozen sutlers and a quantity of goods at Fairfax Court House.

Gen. Blunt's fight with Crocker was at Elk—enemy lost two hundred killed, three hundred wounded, sixty prisoners, twenty hoverters. Blunt had ten killed and 25 wounded.

Times despatch says order issued to commence draft again in New York next Monday.

Latest from Charleston.—Federals erected line of obstructions within 250 yards of Fort Wagner, and heavy guns within a mile of Sumpter.

Brashear City reported surrendered to gunboat Sachem.

Aug. 3.
President Lincoln proclaims colored soldiers shall be protected in their rights, same as white soldiers. If they are executed or sold into slavery retaliation will follow, in putting rebels to hard work on public works.

Gen. Buford on reconnaissance across the Rappahannock had severe engagement near Culpeper on Saturday.

Lee's forces supposed concentrated near Culpeper.

Railroad N. C. Standard denounces President Davis, threatening revolution, should latter attempt to override States' authorities by physical force.

Several two-hundred-pounder Parrots have been planted within a mile of Fort Sumter.

The idea of reducing Fort Wagner by bombardment quite abandoned.

Times Washington despatch intimates Meade about making important movement.

Terrible event in North Carolina.—The correspondence of the New York Herald, describing the late cavalry raid under Gen. Foster, from Newbern, N. C., to Rocky Mount and Tarboro', and the destruction of a vast amount of rebel property of the form-

er, and of the bridge at the latter place, states that the order to fire the bridge was given too soon. A large number of contrabands had just got over, many were still on the bridge, and many were on the other side, all eager to join our column, and flee from their masters in Dixie. Some of our own men were also on the other side, but, with a few exceptions, they contrived to make their escape. When the burning bridge fell it is feared it carried into the stream below, or consumed in the vain effort to extricate themselves, between five and six hundred negroes.

—Boston Journal.

THE FLORIDA AT BERMUDA.—HALLIFAX, July 29.—The brig Devonshire, with Bermuda dates to the 21st inst arrived to day.

The privateer Florida arrived at Bermuda on the 18th to repair damage to her masted and to coal. She anchored first outside, but the following day was permitted to enter the harbor, saluting the British flag; the salute was returned. Considerable interchange of civilities had taken place between the officers of the Florida and the shore.

The newspapers teem with communications laudatory to the craft, officers and crew.

Since the advice of the 7th, the Florida has destroyed twelve other vessels—only the name of one is given, the brig Wm. B. Nash, of Chertfield, bound from New York to Marseilles, with a cargo of Lard, mostly on French account. She was captured on the 24th, lat. 40, lon. 70. After the best of her stores were removed to the Florida, she was burned.

The Florida lately ran within 50 miles of New York, it is said, in search of the Ericsson, which she chased some time, but which escaped in the dense fog. She shortly afterwards destroyed the Wm. B. Nash.

There had been serious altercations between the members of the 29th Regiment and the men of the rebel blockade runner in Bermuda, but the authorities promptly interfered and restored quiet.

PROVINCIAL.

MINING IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY.—On Thursday last, the scattered farmers, fishermen, and miners of that bleak and barren promontory known as Letete, were startled with an unexpected influx of visitors.

The object of their search was the copper mine worked by Mr. Key, and a party of miners for Messrs. Johnston & Co., of England.

They also visited the copper mine of Mr. Woodward, which lies adjacent to it, and close by the sea shore. It has been worked for over a year, and a shaft sunk to a depth of over 100 feet. Several favorable looking specimens of copper ore have been secured, the prospectors to proceed in the outlay of a very considerable sum of money, which, it is to be hoped, may one day be repaid with interest.

Several copper lodes, permeating quartz and slaty-like veins, have been discovered near this shaft, and it is intended to "drift" into them from the point reached, in the hope that something handsome may soon "turn up."

The operation of sinking is carried on by blasting, through the ledge, and in the present case the miners do not expect to come to the surface during the moment of explosion, but can turn aside into the "drift" or lateral excavations. The light of a candle is used, and foul air is not felt or complained of, but the smoke occasioned by the blasting is a serious annoyance. At a short distance, on a rocky and barren eminence, is the other copper mine. Several copper lodes, of considerable length and breadth, cover the spot where the shaft has been sunk to a depth of over 30 feet. The mining engineer is Mr. Key, a quiet Cornish man, thoroughly acquainted with mining operations. Near the shaft is a substantial workshop. This shaft is more easily descended than Mr. Woodward's. Here we saw several rich specimens of copper ore, and found on the part of Mr. Key a confident expectation of more and better.

The whole Province will watch the result of these mining operations with interest. It will be well for other districts to await the test now being applied at such expense.

Should the operations succeed, the bleak rocks of Letete will be covered with an industrious population, who will trade with St. George and St. Andrews, and buy beef and mutton from the neighboring farmers.

Should they fail, experiments so costly will deter others from engaging in similar operations for a long time to come. A party of us also visited Fry's Island, close by, in which there is a belt of limestone, containing several veins of quartz, fluor spar, and to all appearances, both galena and barytes, two valuable ores of lead. The lodes run N. E. very much in the direction of the copper lodes. We have a hope that some day capital may be found to test the lodes which Mr. Fry has, with much effort, sought out.—[Col. Pres.

GOLD DISCOVERIES.—GREAT EXCITEMENT. It will scarcely be credited that we have a California almost at our doors; yet it is nevertheless a fact that in the Seigniory of Vaudeville and on the tributaries of the River Chaudiere about 50 miles from Quebec, gold is found in abundance. One nugget of pure gold, worth \$18 per ounce and weighing a pound and a quarter was picked up in the bed of one of these streams, which at this season of the year is almost dry. Another nugget weighing 9 ounces also pure, from the same region, was disposed of in town

this week. It is said that about \$20,000 worth of gold has been gathered this season. One man residing near the locality has in his possession a gallon full of the precious metal, in pieces of all sizes. Since the golden news has leaked out people have been flocking to the diggings in crowds, and no doubt many will realize handsome sums.—[Quebec Mercury.

(From the Royal Gazette, July 29.)
FREDERICTON, 28th July, 1863.
Commissions signed by His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief:—

N. B. Regiment of Artillery.
Edward Jones, Gent. to be Second Lieutenant, 27th July 1863.

St. John City Rifles.
Charles Campbell, Gent. to be Ensign, 27th July 1863.

Second Battalion Charlotte Co. Militia.
Lieut. John Glass to be Captain, 16th July, 1863.

Lieut. Chas. Carson, do 24th July, 1863.

Ensign Hugh Ludgate do do
His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, has been pleased to direct that the Competition for His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales' Challenge Cup, shall commence on Wednesday, the 23rd September next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Further particulars as to place and Regulations will be published as soon as possible.

We regret to record the death of Wm. Olive, Esq., a well-known and much respected citizen of Carleton, who for many years has been largely engaged in ship-building, and whose vessels have done much to gain for St. John ships their present high reputation. Carleton will long miss and deeply regret a worthy man to whom she owes much of her prosperity, and who was respected by all classes and creeds in the community.—[Courier.

The "Head Quarters" announces the death of Lieut. John H. P. White, Quarter Master of the 26th Mass. Volunteers, in the 29th year of his age, at New Orleans, of apoplexy, eldest son of the late Stephen White, of Fredericton.

[There is a mistake in age of the deceased: he was employed in the Crown Land Office in 1829, and was then 14 years of age, which would make him in his 48th year at the time of his death.] Ed. STANDARD.

The Standard.

ST. ANDREWS, AUG. 5, 1863.

The Federals, it appears from the telegraphic news, have abandoned the attempt to take Fort Wagner by bombardment. The great loss of men which had already taken place, and the gross mismanagement in bringing up the reserves, contributed mainly, it is reported, to their defeat. Considerable dissatisfaction is manifested by the newspapers, they call loudly for a military investigation, and they demand that whoever is to blame shall be cashiered.

It is reported in American papers that President Davis has sent a bearer of despatches with a proposition to the Emperor of the French, offering to France an acknowledgment of the right of France to a protectorate upon Mexico, the republics of Central America, and free trade with the South for 25 years; also proposing to modify the institution of slavery in a manner consistent with the requirements of civilization and humanity.

In exchange he demands a recognition of the South, and the raising of the blockade. Should this lead to a war, all the Confederacy asks is the co-operation of a French navy.

A TOWN HALL.—We have on former occasions advocated the erection of a suitable building in which Public Meetings might be held, and lectures, concerts and other performances given. That the present dilapidated building is unfit for such purposes is admitted, and that the want of one has prevented many vocalists of superior merit from visiting St. Andrews, is an acknowledged fact. We are aware that it is easy to find fault and enumerate wants, but to suggest a remedy is a more difficult matter; nevertheless, in this instance the difficulty may be remedied. Let some two or three public spirited persons take the matter in hand and form a joint stock company, of 100 shares of \$20 each, payable in instalments. When the first deposit is paid, a lot on or near King street could be purchased; a suitable building could then be erected and finished in modern style, which would be an ornament to the town, and well adapted for public purposes. The instalments might be paid as the work progresses, thus making the payments easy. Should a further sum be required to furnish the Hall, there is no doubt that the Ladies, who invariably succeed in such affairs, would get up a Bazaar, and a sum sufficient for the object could be raised. The ground flat for the building might be adapted for public offices, auction or warehouse, and thus, with the hall, yield a dividend to the Company. It is to be hoped that some enterprising men will use their influence to start the project, and that their efforts will be met in a becoming manner.

All that is required is energy, perseverance and unity of action.

DROWNED.—On Monday afternoon, Thos. Maher, a child between four and five years of age, was found drowned near Jones's wharf. Dr. Gove, Coroner, held an inquest on the body, and a verdict was rendered by the Jury, "Accidental Death by Drowning."

The Jury urged upon parents the propriety of preventing their children from playing around the wharves, particularly when the tides are up. Numbers of little children may be seen daily about the wharves, and on the Railway extension, which is in many places uncovered and dangerous, and unless more care is exercised by parents, we may expect to hear of more casualties, such as that which is now recorded.

THUNDERBOLT.—The Herald's Washington despatch, July 29, says:—

"Earl Russell has, ere this, been informed that the United States will not permit the fitting out of vessels of war in British ports to prey upon our commerce, and if it is allowed to proceed we shall not hesitate to go into British ports and capture such vessels. If this be war England must make the best of it. Uncle Sam is tired of British policy and feels strong enough to crush the rebellion and give John Bull a lively turn at the same time."

"A little while all the principal ports from Virginia to Texas will be garrisoned with Union troops, and our whole navy, except what may be required to keep open the navigation of the Mississippi, will be at liberty for operations against a foreign foe."

"There are indications that the British government will take a sensible view of the course taken, and avoid any collision with us; but if they should not, we shall have unquestionably a foreign war upon our hands without delay."

MODERATION !!!—The France newspaper has the following in a recent article:—

"Who will dare to say that a recognition of the Confederacy will bring us a war with the Northern States? Where have these states a navy strong enough to resist at the same time France, England and the Southern States? How great will be the terror exercised at Washington and New York by a French army backed by the army and the people of the South! The recognition of the South cannot therefore bring any harm, but only good to France."

BOTHERATION !!!—The Richmond Whig has the following:—

"It is time that we should begin to take some account of this friendly disposition of the Emperor, as well as of the opposite feeling on the part of England, which is the only impediment to the actual employment of his good offices in our behalf. There is neither justice nor policy in our continuing to hold the same attitude towards these two countries: reciprocation as to the one and resentment as to the other are equally demanded by our own honor and self-respect. We know of no better way of making known our sentiments and determination in this regard than the withdrawal of our commissioner in England and the dismissal of all British consuls and agents in this country."

We repeat in moderation the recognition of the South cannot therefore bring any harm to France, but only good to Mexico.

GOLD MONITOR FOR CAPT. ERICSSON.—The builders of iron vessels, after the plan of Capt. Ericsson, have had prepared for presentation to him, a beautiful and appropriate present. It is a model of a Monitor made out of pure gold, 25 inches long, 33 inches wide, and 14 inches deep, and is modeled on a scale of an inch to a foot. It has a revolving turret, with guns in it, a smoke pipe, binnacle, steam whistle, &c. The machinery which turns the turret is actuated by our own honor and self-respect. The machine is made of pure gold, and is a beautiful and appropriate present. It is a model of a Monitor made out of pure gold, 25 inches long, 33 inches wide, and 14 inches deep, and is modeled on a scale of an inch to a foot. It has a revolving turret, with guns in it, a smoke pipe, binnacle, steam whistle, &c. The machinery which turns the turret is actuated by our own honor and self-respect. The machine is made of pure gold, and is a beautiful and appropriate present. 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