THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. AUGUST 1, 1862.

CARLO C TRUTTLE BUTTE COMES STREET AND A STATE OF THE STREET AND

THE WAR TO BE MADE AGGRESSIVE -- Movements in Tennessee and Kentucky augur well. The panic in Nashville and Louisville shows the terror with which the enemy always contemplates aggressive action by our armies. We accept the demonstrations in the West as a promise that the war is to be pushed with vigor at all points. The late assurance of the President that our standards are to be borne beyoud the confines of the Confederacy sent a thrill through the country. We expect to hear soon that one of our most energetic, intrepid and successful leaders has made good this promise of the Com-mander-in-Ohief. The summer heats which the enemy would so gladly use in reating his army and recruiting his broken ranks, is our opportunity. It will not do for us to lie still because the enemy makes no movement. That is precisely what would suit him best. Time to him now is everything. We must hant him up, give him no rest, prevent concentrations and reinforcements, oreak up his combinations, and by carrying the war where we please, instead of carrying the war where he pleases, strike at his very vitals. Our troops have shown that all they require is to be shown the foe and properly led against him. They know their strengts, they appreciate the stake for which they fight, they have measured the peril and are prepared for it. Opportunity and competent leaders are all they seek. It will be unpardonable, as it will be irremediable, if our authorities deep them what they seek. -Richmond Whig.

The Chicago correspondent of the New York World says: The war fever for some unaccountable reason is not very high in the West, and recruiting proceeds but slowly. The people had settled down under the conviction that there were men enough is the field, if properly handled to crush out the rebelion, and it will require some effort to arouse them to the enlisting point. There is a feeling prevalent in the West that the 'campaign of the Potomac' has been terribly mismausged somewhere. Of course there is a variety of opinions as to where the responsibility of the great failure belongs.

The Adjutant-Goneral of the Confederate army at Richmond officially declares the total loss of the Confederates in killed, wounded and missing during the battles from the 25th of June to July 3rd before Richmond, was a little over eight thousand.

It is one of the characteristics of the war-which show to what extent the Federal armies are composed of Irishmen and Germans-that while the Government has no difficulty in procuring any number of soldiers it pleases, for 50c. a-day and a bounty of \$100, it cannot procure a tithe of the sailors it requires. Four thousand men are urgently wanted for the navy, and in the whole of the New England States, the most maritime States of the Union, only 39 ceamen are found available. The repugnance of Irishmen and Germans to the sea is well known in Europe, though not so well understood in this country, and it is just possible that if the Federal army had to be recruited from New England, and that neither frishmen nor Germans offered themselves for the ranks, there might be as great a deficiency in the one branch of the service as in the other. As a rule, the Americans, independently of the Irish and Tuetonic element, are not such enthusiastic lovers of the sea as the English and Scandinavians; and it is doubtful, if the Englishmen in the Federal navy were withdrawn, as nine-tenths of them would be if war broke out between the two nations, whether the U. States could muster a sufficient number of ablebedied seamen and engineers to man the gurboats and ironclad war-ships of the Federal navy .- Times' Cor. WHAT DEPLATES OUR ARMIES. - The statement we

made a short time since that the great cause of the rapid depletion of our armies was not losses in battle or sickness, but the desertion of soldiers to their homes in the North, has been widely copied and confirmed by a great number of journals in different parts of the country. There cannot be less than 40,000 able-bodied mea scattered throughout the North who belong, of right, to the army, and who should be made to return to their duty. How these men get leave of absence and discharges is thus explained by the Washington correspondent of the Eccurate Post: "The President found on his late visit to General McClellan that 70,000 of the troops taken to the peninsula are now missing or absent .-It is impossible to believe that more than 40,000 are dead, wounded, or sick. General McClellan expressed the opinion to the President that more than half of the 70,000 absent soldiers are now well. How they got away it is almost impossible to tell. A fact, however, has just come to my knowledge which will seem to clucidate the matter. A sinelemember of Congress has succeeded in getting farloughs and discharges for three hundred soldiers during the present session of Congress. This is a feat, and it will show how the army has been deplaced, or at least one way in which its numbers have been reduced. The friends of soldiers -of reginents - have endeavored to get off every soldier who was sick of the service. Members of Congress desired to be popular in their districts, and answered every call upon them. Golonels of regiments and generals of brigades had the same desire of popularity with their men, and one and all have aided in this depleting process till the sum total of absentees No wonder that we were beaten away from before Richmond if a large per centage of the army which Senator Chandler said accompanied General McClellan was really idling away their time in the North. And this process is still going on.— The Harrison Landing correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, under date of the 15th ult., writes : Not a mail boat or transport vessel that leaves our wharves but takes away, upon every trip, all along from a dozen to fitty of the rank and file officers, and to such an extent has this prevailed it is no exaggeration to say that seven out of every ten of the above rank of officers are absent from our army.'-This is monstrous, and whoever is to blame should be severely censured by the President.—N. Y. World.

General Buyler's Famous Woman Order, No. 28. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says :- ' By the way, permit your correspondent, now that he can get no sensational items from Congress wherewith to fill up his letter, to say that he is one smong what he knows to be a large number of persons who have never been personded of the wisdom or justice of Gen. Butler's Woman Order. In the earlier statements we were told that what General Butler meant was that these women should be put in the Calaboose: it now appears that there is no such law in New Orleans concerning women of the atrest. Gen. Butler then signifies his order on account of the stigms it puts upon such as violate it; but he should have reasembered that after such an order rape or insult on the part of his soldisry towards such could not have been legally punished with sufficient severity under his order. The punishment for insult to a prostitute plying her avocation is not much, and she is generally regarded as having provoked it. And all this would have been as true in case there was a law putting such in the Calaboose as now. It was a dangerous order to throw out to a large soldiery in a large city. It was more than the women deserved, too, as their taunts were quite natural, they having been thought to regard us as invaders who aim atthe lives of their busicands and sous. Our soldiers should have pitied them, and patiently and manfully borne it.

FEDERAL MUROERS. -Gen. Fitch, the military governor of Memphis, captured seven prominent residents in the vicinity of St Charles, and held them as hostages for the good behaviour of guerilla bands known to be on the river banks. For a time, after these men had been paraged upon the decks of the transports, dressed in Federal uniforms, and exposed to the dangers of the common soldiers who kept them company, the rebels did not fire upon the steamers as they plied the stroam above and below St. Charles. But subsequently some guerillas fired upon the Office, 21 Great St. James Street, attender Livington last week, almost instantly killing her fart engineer, who chanced to be sitting at a

port hole at the time. The General immediately selected two of the seven hostages, and hung them by the neck until dead, in sight of the Arkansas shore, and undoubtedly in view of their own neighbours and friends.

Our farmers are very busy in securing their harrests of hay and wheat--more busy than usual, in consequences of the scarcity of hands and the difficulty of their procurement. The harvest is a very heavy ono-much heavier and finer than usual. It cheers the heart to see our farmers gathering the crop which the Yankees hoped and expected to reap. The yellow fields look like seas of gold as they wave in the sunlight. If we have to continue to fight on for the priceless boon of our independence, the grain crops of the Valley of Virginia will be sufficient, without an accident, to feed an army for twelve months .- Rockingham (Virginia) Register.

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