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ester. 'Sometimes they git up with me in my sleep and walk me off to a great dustance; which makes it embarrassin', as I sometimes wake up 'mong strangers and can't give no satisfac-Huron Signal.

GODERICH, C. W., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1863. with me its danger. But that's neither here nor there ; for you see I'm not a free moral agent—not all—I'm the victim of legs. The head and body bein' in the minority are obleged to foller the lead of the legs, without regad to weather or circumstunces. If these here walkers choose to carry me in among the heathen, I go and there's no use hangin back. I've give up the reins of gover'ment and aubinited to the decree of the carry me in samong to be sparfict,'' moralized the for-ester. None of us is parfict,'' moralized the for-ester. of the city should be, and it is certain that the persons drawn were almost exclusively democrate—principally drawn from the lower classes. The city is, of course, democratic but the dist, nonction scened

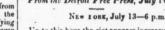
 Quite a serious riot occurred on Staten Is-land, last might, hunting negroes ostensibly, but really bent on plunder.
 however, lose sight of the fact that the a preparations which have been ordered will require some time to execute. At Vin-comes alone the labor involved in earrying out the orders received has made it neces-sary to employ large fatigue parties of in-fantry to assist the oueriers d'artillerie, whose duty it is to prepare the amuni-tion carts, load them, &c., and the three batteries of the reserve with their ninety whose duty it is to prepare the amuni-tion carts, load them, &c., and the three batteries of the reserve with their ninety whose duty it is to prepare the amuni-tion carts, load them, &c., and the three batteries of the reserve with their ninety or file fact, and others. Citizens there are a ming antiforming a patrol force. A detachment of the 8th regulars and two howitzens have been sent down. It is reported that there was considerable disturbance in Brooklyn. Oue negre's house, in Columbia street, was destroyed, and a few other small houses in

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e 'against the rioters, statung that order shall be || preserved. Measures are being taken by || General Wool which will probably prove ef-fectual in quelling the riot. Every megro who has been seen by the mob has been either murdered or horriby beaten. Some twenty ' thus far have been killed. The citizens are r, arming. The colored orphan asylum has been destroyed, and Allan's hotei at Bull's head burned by the mob. While passing y down Second avenue some one in an armory fired on them from a window, when they fired the building, which was also des-troyed.

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