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Ratiways of the World.

There are 31,800 miles of railroads in the United States, of which there are 20,-688,51 in the free and but 11,111,43 in the slave States. The total cost of the entire lines has been \$1,192,302,015. Last year there were only 641 miles built, against a previous annual average of 2,000 miles. But although the construction of roads decroased, the traffic on all the northern roads was greater than on any previous year. The condition of our railroads is favorable at present.

The length of railways in operation in Great Britain and Ireland is 10,750 miles. noo miles of which were built last year. Their entire cost of construction amounts to £335,000,000 (about \$1,755,000,000.) There are 5,801 locomotives, 15,076 passenger carriages and 180,574 freight cars nsed on these railways. Last year they ed that Western troops are pouring into carried 163,435, 678 passengers, 60,000,-000 tons of minerals and 29,500,000 of general merchandise.

France has 6,147 miles of railway, worked by 3,000 locomotives; 3,500 miles of killed at 500. This opinionsis based on the new lines are being constructed. Total number of bodies found along the roads cost of completed lines \$922,200,000.

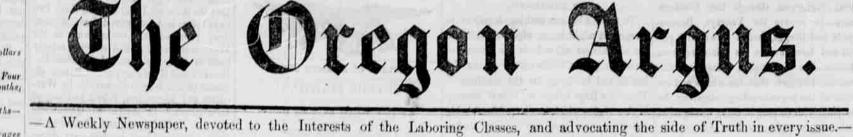
Prussia has 3,162 miles in operation; Austria 3,165 miles; the other German life among Indians, volunteered to go alone, States have 3,239 miles; Spain has 1,450 trusting to his knowledge of Indians and miles; Italy, 1,350; Rome, 50; Russia, 1, disguised to escape detection. He arrived 289; Denmark, 262; Norway, 63; Sweden, at the upper agency at night. The place 288; Belgium, 955; Holland, 308; Switzerland, 600; Portugal, 80; Turkey, 80; occupants lying dead, some inside houses Egypt, 204.

In the East Indies; Canada, 1.826; New The family, numbering eighteen, all marder-In the East Indies; Canada, 1.826; New ed. He also visited Beaver creek and Branswick, 175; Neva Scotia, 99; Vies found fifty families massacred. toria, 183; New South Wales, 125; Cape He writes to Gov. Ramsay from Henof Good Hope, 26. Making a total of derson, Aug. 21st, saying he left Fort 14,277 miles in operation in the British Ridgely that morning. There were then Empire; the entire cost of which has been a thousand Indians around the Fott. He thinks other tribes are joining the Sionx. \$2,086,765,600.

195; Peru, 50; Paraguay, S.

The total length of railways in the world is 69,733 miles. Their estimate cost is about \$5,877,200,000. Nearly one-half lected. the length of lines belong to the United States; and one-fourth to Great Britain and Colonies. The cost of the latter, however, is about twice that of our railro da

THE NEW MINES .- The Moundainers of the 21st ult says, the new mines lately discovered beyond Florence, seem to be per day. He had already taken out \$700. five days. The party who writes the above, we are well acquainted with, and can last four days, 14,400 troops. youch for his reliability.



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OREGON CITY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER6, 1862.

Details of Eastern News.

New York, Aug. 23d .- The Philadelphia Press says Gen. Pope has fallen back. across the Rappahannock and made that stream a line of defense.

The enemy is in great force on the left bank. He has made several ineffectual attempts to cross and turn our left flank, at the same time making demonstrations on our centre. Such disposition of our army has been made that there need be no fear. McClellan had arrived with a portion of his army and it is believed he has assumed command of both armies.

Fighting of a desultory character has been going on for several days: the enemy have been repulsed at all points by our hatteries though not without the loss of some artillerymen and horses.

The Evening Post says that letters received here state that a considerable portion of the army which have been in Western Virginia would arrive at Washington to-day under Gen. Cox. It is also report-Virgina via Harper's Ferry,

St. Paul, (Min.) Aug. 23d -Parties from the scene of the Indian disturbances reached here last night. The State Scouts

estimated the number of whites already and trails. The civilzied Indians exceeded their savage brothren in their atrocities.-

Mr. Francher, who has spent most of his was literally the habitation of death. He visited all the houses and found the

and others scattered in yards. He went In the British colonies, there are 1,108 to Hon J. R. Browne's house and found

A reliable letter dated Gleacoe, Ang. In Mexico there are 20 miles of rail- 21st, says, the injury done by the stampede (Panama Railway); Brazil, 111; Chili, desolution and woe can hardly be found in the South auxwhere

> part of Sibley, and in this and adjoining counties, all available forces are being col-

Ex-Gov. Sibley is now marching to the relief of Fort Ridgely.

is to be appointed to the command in New xisions.

Johason will go there as Military Gover has information from a gestleman who left of maintaining our existence, by employing this city has a rumor that Gen. Sigel shot gomery greeted President Lincoln's Procla-Cincinnati, Aug. 22-Two bridges on that our troops had frequent skirmishes marvelously rich. A gentleman well known the Marietta and Cincinnati railroad, east with the rebels, while falling back from to us, writes to Dr. Hunter, at the Dolles, of Loveland, wers burned on Wednesday, the Rapidan. The losses are not serious. supposed by rebel sympathizers. The Gen. Pope holds the railroad bridges. that his claim will pay from \$60 to \$100 bridges are being rapidly reconstructed. We hold two commanding positions oppo-The first instalment of rebel prisoners site the Rappakannock which the rebels Another man adjoining bim had a claim will leave Indianapolis to day for Vicks assailed several times. Our troops who that was paying \$500 per day. He had burg, which is the western depot for the are distributed along the river resisted all exchange. Others will leave at the rate the assaults. They will be able to maintaken out \$1,500 clear of all expenses, in of 1,000 per day until all are exchanged. this their position at the Junction till the Indiana has sent into the field during the other army corps enable them to assume

This accounts for the large number of guer- port, with 200 cavalry, met a body of reb- ports that our troops were whipping the rillas everywhere.

men claiming to be Federal soldiers, but ter the other bands. are probably rebels disguised.

The Tribune's Rappahannock corresare safe, and the nation safe. Pope's arlong to rebels. tillery is now guarding the line of the Rap-

pahannock. Fitzjohn Porter with a very with recent orders. heavy corps joined Pope on Friday evening, and a host of regiments have joined, and are

joining him by way of Alexandria. Burnside has massed a large army at Fredericks- ment at Warrenton, yesterday, in which Lee and Jackson.

den raid of 250 guerrillas upon Cattle's engaged were mainly cavalry. station. Under cover of night they burn-

ed 7 wagons, and ran off a number of horses and mules, and took about 100 pris- goes to show the influence of white men at tory to loyal men. It is well known that oners. They also took Gen. Pope's personal baggage, and all his officers' correspondence, which happened to be in one of the like the Yanktons and the Cat Heads, son to believe that they are fully prepar- them. WHEODS.

Clifton, C. W., Aug. 26 .-- The gentleman supposed to be W. L. Yancey, who tillery, like Ft. Ridgley, such attack being military authorities are strongly urged to at 9 o'clock this morning; passed through Buffalo in disguise, en route without a precedent in Indian history, and require the disarming immediately of all for Europe, via Canada, a few days since, was George N. Saunders, formerly noted spent their lives among them, and who, in The Times' despatch says that the Cabias a New York politician. He is supposed ordinary disturbances would exercise con- net had a meeting to-day. The general to be a bearer of despatches to the rebel siderable influence over them, seems to in-feeling over public affairs is decidedly more Commissioners in Europe.

Cincinnati, August 26 .- The rebels in or to themselves. the attack at Fort Donelson, yesterday, had 4,500 infantry, 350 cavalry, and 2 Davis' message has been received. After turned, 4 companies.

there is no occasion for alarm about Gen. Morgan's position at Cumberland Gap, in front and 30,000 in the rear under

Bragg, Lloyd and Kirby Smith. Cassius M. Clay was sent to-day with way; Cuba, 500; New Granada, 401 of the settlers was immense; such scenes of his brigade. Gen Nelson also takes the The Kentucky negro brigade to refield.

In McLeod, Meeker and the northern pair bridges will leave to morrow, Gen. Morgan repulsed a large force of rebels on the other side of the Gap. Col. Garrard also had several more skirmishes with the rebels and repulsed them every

time. The enemy expect to starve Gen. Washington, Aug. 21 .- There is no Morgan out, but no fears of this are enter-

New York, Aug. 25 .- A Rappahan-

the 21st, the enemy opened a battery on

St. Paul, Aug. 25 .- A gentleman from

the Rappahannock yesterday

els 300 strong, yesterday between Bloom- rebels, and that we had captured 13 guns. The Grenada, (Miss.) Appeal continues field and Cape Girardeau. After a fierce A cavalry lieutenant came in last night, to assert that a general Confederate move- engagement, he routed them, killing and who confirms the report, and says that 16 ment in the West is to take place immedi- wounding 30, and capturing 16. A num- guns were captured. He also says that ately, and that Tennessee will soon be in ber of horses, several wagons, a quantity when Stonewall Jackson's forces reached Bennett's Ford, 18 or 20 miles from here, The country to the northward is repre- vivors scattered through the woods. Par- part of McDowell's forces were on the the river, where a number jumped in and sented to be considerably excited, in con- ties of Federal troops, thoroughly armed south bank of the river. They secreted

Jackson's forces passed them and attempt-Twenty-three slaves were emancipated ed to ford the river. While making the yesterday and to-day by the Provost-Mar- attempt Pope's troops opened a destructive tillery along the whole line on this side the pondent says that the greatest crisis of this shal General. The local provost marshals fire, and at the same time McDowell's men Rappahannock, opened on the enemy. The war occurred between Thursday morning throughout the State have been authorized threw themselves in their rear, thus bring- first firing commenced near Bolton Station, and Saturday night. It is past and we to grant free papers to slaves proven to be- ing them between two fires. An officer Our troops now in Missouri are every he could not say how many were annihila- for several hours the terrible firing con-

from Virginia to-day report an engage- still going on,

burg. Pope is nearly quite as strong as our forces were successful, driving the ene- were doubled during the past two days. altogether fired though occasionally round my out of the town. We are still holding Every precaution against surprise has been Some stir was caused in camp by a sud- it at the latest advices. The rebel forces taken by Bornside.

New York, Aug. 27 .- The Herald's Chicago, Aug. 26 .- A careful consider-Washington dispatch says that the condiation of the evidence accumulated thus far, tion of affairs in Maryland is not satisfac-Minnesota. The fact that distant tribes, every county of the State. There is reamoving in concert with the Sioux, and that ed with arms, and only await the opporforce should attack a post fortified by ar- tunity to raise the flag of rebellion. The that they murdered missonaries who have who will not take the oath of allegiance.

companies. A dispatch from Lexington says that army which threatened the Confederate Our gunboats have captured a rebel

their lines of investment. The enemy is near Milliken's Bend. A courier just arrived reports a fear of now seeking to raise new armies on such a Chicago, Aug. 27 - Lexington, (Ky. starvation. The rebels are 15,000 strong scale as modern history does not record, to 25th, a messenger from Richmond, Keueffect the subjugation of the South. He tucky, reports on Saturday morning, Col. charges the Federals with rapine, wanton Metcalf with 900 cavalry and two compandestruction of private property, the murder ies of Tennessee infantry was attacked by of captives, etc., speaks of the confiscation Scott's rebel cavalry numbering 1,500. bill as atrocious and recommences measures with two pieces of artillery at Big Hill, of retallation, says that stern and exem- five miles from Riehmond. Metcalf's A dispatch from Frankfort says that plary punishment must be meted out forces retreated to Richmond. Metcalf and regiments in the American war are to the murderers and felons, who, disgrac- sent back word that if he wanted the town esgerly copied by the Irish papers, and the ing the profession of arms, seek to make he must fight for it. 3,000 Federal infan- birthplace and early life of each hero is public war the occasion for the commission try then came up and Metcalf left them in proudly narrated. of the most monstrous crimes. Exaspera- Richmond while he pursued the rebels tion of failure has aroused the worst pas- across Rock Castle River. Nothing fur- abated.

is to be appointed to the command in New visions. Orleans in place of Builer, or that Reverdy Milner, August 25.—The Bulletin Nothing remains but to vindicate the right Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—The Press of with which the gibbering reliefs at Mont-

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rebels fled in great disorder to the woods. large numbers of thes illed and wounded. During the afternoon Sigel's Brigade crossed the river, drove the enemy's pickets in, who being reinforced came upon the 74th Penn., one of the regiments composing the brigade and drove it back in confusion to were drowned, others were shot while rnnsequence of the depredations committed by and equipped for guerrillas, are chasing af themselves under cover of the woods, when ning and a large number captured. The loss of the 74th is said to be 110.

On Saturday morning the 23d, our afand soon extended along the whole left says of this portion of Jackson's forces that wing. The enemy promptly replied and where living on the rebels, in accordance ted, but that the river was red with rebel tinued on both sides; it was probably the blood. This story is given for what it is the heaviest artillery battle we fought on Washgington, Aug. 26.-Passengers worth. It is also believed that fighting is this continent, by 2 o'clock the firing somewhat abated, until finally it stopped as if Our pickets in front of Fredericksburg by mutual agreement. Shell was almost

shot and pieces of railroad iron were used with the rebels' shelling sharp-shooters supported our batterics, and did terrible execution on the enemy.

Friday afternoon, the 22 .- A company of rebel cavalry crossed the river to the the bottom of the Indian massacres in the rebels there are openly organized in right of Rappahannock Station. The Sharp-shooters dismonsted all but four of

The following is a private dispatch re-ceived by Postmaster Parker of S. F., city,

Washington, Aug. 27th .- To the P. M. San Francisco: Send all mails to New York via. Panama, till further directions; interruption of the Overland route by In-

GEO. W. MCCLELLAS,

\$125 to the general hospital building fund at Cork.

A large number of young people of both sexes arrived in Limerick on the 3d of June from Kilrush, on their way to America. They were of the better class of farmers.

Agrarianism is largely on the increase in Ireland, and in some districts great numbers of threatening letters are received by the land proprietors.

The gallant exploits of the Irish officers

The distressed in Ireland continues un-

Does anybody in the South hear

dicate some direction of intelligence superi- hopeful than for some time past. The President is understood to have said that The following additional synopsis of Jeff the crisis is past and the point of danger

field pieces. The Federal force was only alluding to the people's sufferings and the A manufactory of Colt's revolvers has

Capital, has been defeated and driven from steamer laden with 5,000 stand of arms

sions of our enemies, and a large portion of ther from Metcalf. His loss in several their oven clergymen, are engaged urging skirmishes was fifty killed, wounded and

against the foe every energy and every re- Gen. McDowell through the head on the mation of last April?

dian war is anticipated.

2nd Assistant P. M. Gen.

Irish News.

The Dake of Devonshire has subscribed

NEW STEAMER .-- We understand that tion of McClellan's Pope's and Buraside's the Deschutes, on the Washington Territo- Aquia Creek, ry side, will be ready to launch on Tueshorse power engines. She will carry 30 their quality, tous of freight and will only draw eighteen inches of water when loaded. It is expatch from Washington to the World says: brilliant affair is reported to have taken pected that this steamer will be able to It is openly asserted by the Emanciparun to Lewiston at all stages of water, or | tionists the long political struggle is drawuntil the river is closed by ice. She is en-

tirely "Independent" and will take freight from any steamer, sail vessels, "or any other man" who may wish freight carried through to Wallula or Lewiston .- Times.

FOOD FOR PEACE AND PARTY MEN .-Hon, Archie Dixon, while addressing the people of Louisville, uses the following glorious language:

" Demagogues at the North and dematry: they would strike the dagger to the hearts of their brothers; they inaugurated the civil war now raging and wish to drag you on with them. I say, for my part, I am not to be forced. 1 will not be driven nor to strike my dagger at her heart; but ever stand forward to defend her glory and her honor. In a just cause I will defend our State at every point and against every combination; but when she battles against the law and the Constitution I have not the heart, I have not the courage to do it! I cannot do it. I will not do it! Never! Strike at the flag of our country-follow Davis to tear down the stars and stripes, the engle which has soared so high aloft as the emblem of so mighty a nation-give up that flag for the Palmetto-strike that engle from his high place, and coil around the stars the rattleanake! The serpent day. stele into the Garden of Eden, and whispered treason to Heaven in the ear of Eve; and now the serpent would asduce us from our allegiance to our country. Were it possible for him to coil himself around the dag, I would tear him from the folds and crush him beneath my feet! The ratilesuake for the engle! If you follow the serpent your fate will be Adam's Measureless woe for all generations has been that fate. Hell was created because of that treason to Heaven; and if we follow the serpent, our fate will be to sink into the hell of Secessionism! This is the fate which befalls you if you follow Davis!"

President Van Buren's last words were: "There is but one reliance."

New York, Aug. 22 -The Commercial ing to turn our right at its rear by the says that it has information that the junc- way of Warrenton.

the new steamer, building five miles above forces, had been effected; we believe at nock letter says that on the morning of

A large portion of our gunboat flotilia, our center and continued to throw shot day next. Her machinery is all in. She the flag ship above Harrison's Landing, and shell vigorously for several hours. A is 106 feet long, 18 feet beam, and has 40 would probably give the rebels a taste of little higher up it was discovered that the enemy had during the night erected a

New York, Aug. 22-A special dis- bridge over the river. At this point a place. In the vicinity of this bridge was one of Sigel's batteries on which the rebing to a close, that the President, overels opened fire, to which for a time our borns by the pressure brought upon him will issue a decree giving freedom to all parently withdrawn. Three rebel regiments rushed across the bridge, and no slaves, and this before the 15th of Sepsooner had they crossed than Sigel's battember.

The Tribune's Washington correspon- tery opened upon the bridge, and the dent says; In justice to all parties it seems fourth shot completely demolished it, at the proper to state the following, which we same time a deadly fire of musketry asearn from so many sources that it cannot sailed the rebels in front. Their retreat longer be considered a State secret: Two was cut off, and nearly 2,000 are said to or three weeks ago the President laid be- have been captured. About 400 were fore the Cabinet a proclamation of Eman- killed and wounded. The enemy having gogues at the South have divided the coun- cipation, abolishing slavery on the 1st of failed in this, strove to outflank Sigel by next December, if the rebellion should not crossing at French's Ford, but reinforcebe crushed before then. He asked the ments were ordered up and the enemy opinion of his Cabinet touching the pro- were repulsed. priety of issuing it. See'y Smith, we believe, was absent. Of the others, all but Glencoe last Saturday, the 23d, brings into desert my country and my country's flag, two approved the proclamation. Seward telligence that two persons supposed to and Blair opposed it with all their might. have been killed, are safe. As regards the The result did not appear. It is under- fate of the Missourians, it is thought that stood that the subject came up at more about 40 families, including those between

> Washington, Ang 23—Special dis patches to the New York papers state that the Baltimore papers way, that since that the Baltimore papers say that since from Henderson, but may not reach there 5,000 citizens of Maryland between the ther advices as the news become worse .- left Corinth. The army, 30,000 or 10,000 ages of 18 and 45, had left the State for All the inhabitants are flocking into town, strong, proceeded Sonthward toward Linethe South and Canada. The exodus is and a large portion of Blue Earth and town, where about 15,000 rebels were lystill going on at the rate of 300 to 500 a Brown Counties are depopulated,

Commodore. posite Il clena, Arkansas, are committing is at Chattanooga, with 30,000 men,- enough men remain for all emergencies. depredations within the last few days. They Humphrey Marshal is at the head of Big have burned 1,000 bales of cotton. Hind- Sandy, with 15,000 men. Little Rock, for fear of the advance of the sion of the rebels, and there is no travel by the Quartermaster's Department was taken, ing into Seigel's masked batteries which

known before. The conscription takes all the army in Virginia, and the order of Dowell's baggage trains, but seize Pope's and 2000 captured. between the ages of 18 and 35; then the Government forbidding the transmission of and destroy whatever was not of public militia takes all between the ages of 35 intelligence from that quarter by telegraph, importance. This order was implicitly and 50, leaving but few men at home for has rendered the collection of reliable news obeyed, although McDowell's wagons were and 50, leaving but few men at home for any purpose. All business is suspended in Missing/ppi; nothing but war is thought of Greenville, Mo., Aug. 25.—Maj. Lip any purpose. All business is suspended in extremely difficult and almost useless. close at hand,

source at our disposal.

He recommends further legislation to comes from Baltimore. the offensive. The rebels are endeavordealy developed during the recess of Con- must be large.

Legislative Department.

New Ulm village states that it is mostly Wenfray and three other officers were taburned. An arrival from Crow Wing, ken prisoners. Federal loss 20 killed and brings intelligence that Hole-in-the-day, a 33 wounded; rebel loss 13 killed and 40 many lives lost. In the islands, however great Chippeway Chief, had issued a proc-wounded. Morgan's force was 1,800. lamation that he would be responsible for Washington, 28 .- The official report of

to meet sconer or later.

St. Louis, Aug. 26 .- The Democrat of Deceard and ten miles from Chat-

camped near Somerset, and has called the The withdrawal of the forces under Rosen-nock.

The southern country is completely over a pulsion of newspaper correspondents from Stewart give positive orders to spare Me- ported that no less than 700 were killed

battle-field at Warrenton. The news

make conscription universal, and says a The position of the Federal army is as large increase of the Federal forces may follows: The line of the Rappahannock is render it necessary hereafter to extend the securely held from Fredericksburg to War. nue Bill: For Oregon, Lawrence W. Coe, provisons of conscription so as to embrace rentown, a distance of 40 miles. This is persons between the ages of 35 and 45 .- 56 miles from the Federal Capital. The The vigor and efficiency of the force, the right wing under Sigel can easily be reachskill and ability which distinguish their leased by railroad, and the left wing via Aqua ders, inspire the belief that no further en- Creek. McClellan's army is re-organizing rolment will be necessary; but a wise fore- near Alexandria. The publication of the QUAKES .- In the Dutch territories on the thought requires, if necessity should be sud- number of the forces is not allowed, but

gress, requiring increased forces, that means | Louisville, Aug. 28.- Gen. Johnson was should exist for the calling of such exist compelled to surrender near Galiatin, 21st, for the balling of such forces into the field because his force, numbering seven hundred, without awaiting the reassenabling of the after fighting bravely for some time, be- sea, the water retiring to a great distance, came unmanageable and finally run, St. Paul, Aug. 26 .- The latest from cepting seventy-five. Johnson, Major

the conduct of the Indians after Tuesday, the expedition down the Mississippi a few and warning the whites to leave the coun-days since say that the rebel transport, try before that time. He has also sent a Fairplay, was captured with a cargo of ly swept away by the sea, and several of message to Mr. Doyle, Commissioner of arms and ammunition. The railroad and the garrisons destroyed. A gunboat lying Indian Affairs, to come up and make a telegraph at Monroe (Louisiana) was de in the harbor was torn from her anchors treaty. The Chippeway difficulties follow- stroyed, thus cutting off communication being so close upon the Sioux raid, causes tween Vicksburg, Little Rock and Provialarm in the northern part of the State. A reconnisance made from Col. Sibley's rams went up the Yazoo, where a battery were destroyed, and out of a population of command, discovered the bodies of persons of 42 pounders and two field pieces was about 1,100 nearly 800 perished. Unmurdered within 20 miles of St. Peters, taken. The heavy guns were destroyed usually heavy rains also prevailed in other and reports the destruction of property be- and the field pieces brought away. The yond calculation. The Indians attacked expedition ascended the Yazoo above San-New Ulm on Saturday, and the fight con- flower but was compelled to return in continued till late in the evening, and we have sequence of the low stage of the water. this cause. A fearful eruption of the volhad nothing from there since. Col. Sibley Dispatches from Kentucky state that rebel cano on the island of Makijau, about thirtyasks that a full regiment, armed and equip. Generals Morgan, Frost and Woodward five English miles from Ternate, had causped, be sent forward at once, and thinks had concentrated their forces and were now

the Indians are subdued. He thinks we Cincinnati, Aug. 28 .- The rebel force have not less than 4,000 or 5,000 warriors threatening Gen. Morgan at Cumberland took place on the 30th of December. Gap, are said to be about 70,000 strong,

The committee of citizens from St. Cloud, under Gen. Bragg. There is a reserve of appointed to visit the scene and report on 40,000 at Chattanooga. Gen. Buell is Blair remained resolute against the major. Secolul Havelet and the Agency are kill, ed. Col. Sibley's force was at St. Peters 4 o'clock Saturday morning, 50 miles from went as far as Payneville and found 200 reserve will attempt to hold him in check went as far as Payneville and found 200 while Braze attack Moreov for the check

that the baltimore papers say that one Henderson, but may not may not the order had been issued for drafting, over as soon as Sibley. Callen writes for fur-learns that on Thursday hast Rosencraps to non-

Chicago, Aug. 28th .- By mail we derown Counties are depopulated, Cincinnati, Aug. 25 — The President of with 26,000 men. It is probable that on ginia. On Wednesday the 20th, the reb-Commander Porter, the destroyer of the the Kentucky Central Railroad has advices being threatened Price and Armstrong cls drove in our pickets near Randy Starebel ram Arkansas, has been made a that Buckner, with 20,000 rebels in en- will combine and give Rosenerans battle, tion, between Culpepper and Rappahan-

Memphis, Aug. 20.-1,300 guerillas op- young men of Kentucky to join him. Bragg caus will not leave Corinth exposed, as A charge by the Pennsylvania Cavalry New York, Aug 27 .- The Tribune's Wells. Thursday, 21st, five regiments correspondent snys that in the rebel attack crossed on a p ntoon bridge, which had The Cumberland River is in full posses- on Cattle's Station, \$4,000 belonging to been built the night previous, almost walkederals. The southern country is completely over-Washington, Ang. 31.—The recent ex-a house near the railroad track, heard Gen. mowing them down by scores. It is re-

The remainder retreated across the river in great confusion. Our loss slight.

APPOINTMENTS .- The President has appointed the following named Collectors and Assessors of taxes under the Internal Reve-Collector; Thomas Frazer, Assessor, For Washington Territory, H. W. Goldsboro, Collector; S. C. Parks, Assessor,

FRIGHTFUL DESTRUCTION BY EARTHwest coast of Sumatra, and in the islands lying off it, earthquakes of excessive strength took place in February and March, accompanied by violent commotions in the ex- and then rushing back with frightful force, sweeping everything before them. Great destruction was everywhere caused, and

the effects of these terrible natural phenomena were most marked. On the island of Nias a military post was completeand thrown high upon the shore. On the island Simo almost the whole of the houses parts of the dependencies. In Banda the nutmeg crops suffered much injury from ed the loss of many hundreds of lives, and destroyed the whole vegetation. This

Memphis, June 30.

The Avalenche, this morning, has an editorial based, it says, upon information from well-informed sources in the South, stating that a new programme has been determined upon by the southern leaders, who, nothing abashed by past discomfiture. are moving themselves for a tremendons effort. They consider that the territory recently given up has weakened the North and correspondingly strengthened the South, and have no idea of giving up, but will fight to the last. Their property confiscated and themselves disfranchised they will make direct proposition to France and England to become a colony appandage. If this ultimatum is forced upon them they will seek to become the subjects of Napoleon rather than of England.

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

ber When Gen. Butler was on his way to take New Orleans, the rebels rated him at a "picayune." Since they learned him On Friday several of our batteries open- better, they offer \$10,000 for his head.

they, and still more will be needed before marching on Bowling Green.