

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Tuesday's Dispatch.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Leavenworth dispatches of Aug. 7th, say a large lot of mules had been stolen by the Indians from Fort Craig, but were recovered after a sharp fight in which a number were killed on both sides.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—The election returns from Kentucky are as follows: Members of Congress—First District, Lucien Anderson; Second District, George H. Yeaman; Third District, Henry Grider; Fourth District, Aaron Harding; Fifth District, Robert Mallory; Sixth District, Green Clay Smith; Seventh District, Brutus J. Clay; Eighth District, W. Randall; Ninth District, Wm. Wadsworth. They are all Union men, some of them were members of last Congress.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Richmond letters by last flag of true boat say Jeff. Davis is still very ill and doubts are entertained of his recovery; also that Lee protests against Davis hanging the two Federal officers in retaliation for those hung by Burnside, as it involves the life of his son [nephew], General Wm. F. Lee. If his wishes are not accorded to he declares his intention of throwing up his commission.

Memphis, Aug. 9.—Letters from soldiers in Bragg's army report him falling back to Atlanta, Ga., with intention of fortifying and defending that place. A large number of deserters who have their names with them are in the mountains near the city, Ala.

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New York, 12.—Money easy at 5 1/2; sterling opened dull at 134 1/2; gold opened at 124 1/2 advanced to 125 1/2 and closed dull at 126 1/2.

Philadelphia, 13.—First full regiment of colored soldiers raised in Pa. left today for Morris Island, to reinforce Gen. Gilmore.

000 sent by her at three different times for defense of the Capital.

Washington, 13.—Several correspondents from army of the Potomac came up to night fully satisfied nothing is likely to occur in way of fight for some time. Gen. Rousseau of Kentucky is now here for purpose of urging our Government to priority of raising regiments of cavalry for driving guerrillas out of Tennessee and invading heart of Gulf States destroying rail road communication and relieving east Tennessee. His proposal meets much favor from President and is warmly favored by Rosecrans and state officials. He will probably be authorized to raise them or that number infantry will be mounted.

Wednesday's Dispatch.

Washington, 14.—A dispatch received from Admiral Dahlgren to-day refers principally to business of a character not proper to be published, concerning the progress of himself and Gen. Gilmore. It is stated by these officers that the prospect of success in the impending attack on the enemy's works are in the highest degree encouraging. Their representations are of such a character as to leave no doubt of triumphant results.

Chicago, 14.—Washington special dated to-day in the N. Y. Times says the political character of John Conness, U. S. Senator from Cal. has been authoritative settled.

A distinguished member of the Cabinet to-day said the California Senator, in character is a combination in equal parts of a statesman and a politician. He is a statesman in his views, a politician in his conduct.

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more men." The Republic needs a new order of politicians. It wants men in the lead who will be true to freedom first, last and all the time, and who, if they must be demagogues, will be so in the interests of justice and humanity. We have tried the other tack long enough to put the ship of state on the breakers; now let us get her off and keep her on the right course. The Hydra of rebellion cannot be overcome by patting him on the back, but must have its jaw broken. The bounds of slavery will never pull gently in the harness of the Union, and we do not want to raise another generation of politicians who think they will. The men who are doing most to create a permanent Union sentiment in the South are not such as Crittenden and Prentiss and Gamble, who strike the rebellion with one hand while they feed slavery with the other; but they are such men as Brownlow, Johnson, and Hamilton, who hate and denounce the slave holding aristocrats, and champion the rights of the non-slaveholders, the suffering masses of the South—and uphold instead of condemning the emancipation policy of the Government. In the North, also, the men who are doing most for the cause of the Union, in field of war or politics, are those who sustain the policy of emancipation. If we would have the Republic preserved and harmonized we must enforce the policy, which rebellion has made possible and lawful, and we must put down that class of politicians which, though "growing small and beautifully less," subscribes to banners the rebel man.

Subordination, instead of the Union motto to of "Liberty and Equality," and which would make no other use of power than to restore the prestige of a course that has brought on our country the appalling evil of this great civil war.—Marguerite Appeal.

Sandwich Islands.

Reception of the American Minister.

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Mark, the correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial in describing the fighting before Vicksburg on the 10th, says: "An officer was sent to General Logan to inquire how the contest was going in his front. Logan sent back word, 'Tell General Grant that my division can not be whipped by all the rebels this side of hell. We are going ahead and won't stop till we get orders.'"

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