## T. R. FISHER, EDITOR.

The Late Tragedy. We would willingly avoid all allusion to the Tragedy that occurred last Saturday, were it not that our duty as a journalist required it. We will briefly state the facts as they were

elicited at the Coroner's Inquest; and refer to some of the causes afterwards: a band of men crossed the river from Missouri. They inquired for "Tobe' Handley, and said they were going to shoot him. Handley had left in the morning; bid his friends farewell, and it was generally supposed he could not be found; nobody in town knew where he was. But in a few minutes they met a boy from the country, who informed them that Handley was seen at Mr. Dodd's, a few miles west of town, and was about starting as a teamster for Ft. Hearny. They then attempted to press horses to carry them out, but as they could fin i but one-a pony belonging to the boy who was their informant—they started immediately on foot. At Campbell's, just beyond the edge of town, they found two horses which they pressed. Three of them then being on horseback, started ahead; and tour followed on foot. The men on horseback came too Dodd's and informed Handley that there was a trial in Brownville, and he must attend as a witness. Handley's employer told them, but they promised him he should not be hurt. After parleying a few moments, Handley got on horseback behind one of the men, and started toward Brownville. When they had gone about half a mile, they met the footmen, which aroused Handley's intended. He snatched a revolver from the belt of the man he was riding with, and slid off. The man sprang ter tusseling some moments, wrenched it from his hands. Handley then them not to shoot, but one of the party of the men got on horseback and gal-They then returned immediately to Brownville, left the horses where they found them, marched at a brisk pace ley accepted the latter alternative. down Main Street to the Ferry-boat, merely stopping at one of the saloons was just starting, and in five minutes

they were on the Missouri shore. After they left, there was consider. able excitement; crimination and recrimation. The news of what they had done preceeded them to town ten or fifteen minutes. But the idea of invade Nebraska, and hunt men down ter which one of my men fired in rearresting them was not suggested until like mad dogs, whether from mistaken turn, the ball taking effect. From the they were nearly or quite to the Ferryboat. They were well armed, and from a devilish spirit of malice and then their number was increased to ten or twelve. No person, we think, could then have got men enough together, with arms and amunition, on so short a notice, to stop them. From the time they first came, until they re- to make arrangements to celebrate the turned to Missouri, was two hours or coming Fourth. Delegates were in attwo and a half. They publicly and tendance from various portions of the repeatedly, if we are rightly informed, county. The meeting decided to celein the presence of fifteen or twenty brate the Fourth in John W. Hall's witnesses, swore they had come to kill. Grove, about two miles this side of Peru. Tobe Handley. There was then time to arrest them before the deed was committed; some suggested that it should be done, but most of our either thought they could not find Handley: or that if they did, they would not kill him. After they were reading of the Declaration, firing of some way to stop them.

ley's death. He was a man with whom we were not personally acquainted; never saw him to know him till a few joining counties in Nebraska and Misweeks ago. But he had resided in Atchison county ever since Nebraska was settled; and, had the reputation of being a great fighter; was seldom, if ever, whipped. When the rebellion hundred and fifty.

broke out, he went in Bill Finney's company, to swell the ranks of Price's army. After Price was driven from Missouri, he, with many others, came home; took the oath of allegiance, and gave bonds for good behavior. He staid on the other side of the river until he got into a fight, and whipped a Union man; he then came to this side, some six or eight from some portions of this and Richardmonths ago, and remained here till his son county, implicating indiscriminately Directly after dinner on Saturday, on the Ferry-boat. And again, with couraging and winking at it, and that another, in Brownville a few days civil war was about to be inaugurated before he was killed. He thus had, a few months, whipped three soldiers, all when they were drunk .-Two at least of them were in the crowd that killed him. It was doubtless done out of revenge.

perhaps, three or four exceptions, are unanimous in their condemnation and abhorrence of this high-handed crime; and even those exceptions do not the feeling and intentions of Secessionapprove of it. There are some who do not care much about the life of Handley, but they object to the manner in which he was murdered. That he would be killed, if he remained either in Atchison county or this, most people believed. His life had been threatened more than a hundred times. If the soldier he whipped, or one of his friends, had shot him on the Brownville, or any other part of the spot, there would, perhaps, have been but little said. But to come with an measures, that circumstances did not re- rillas are taking revenge for their armed crowd, at noon-day, and in de- quire, we believed their second thought fiance of all law and order, and boldly would restrain them. Dangerous, or murder a man, is inaugurating a state them that he could not spare him, as of things that is extremely dangerous. he wished to start for Kearny in three Many of those who returned from minutes. But they replied that he Price's army, have been driven from must go; that they had orders to bring Missouri to Nebraska; twelve or fif- danger and trouble here, would that not destroyed the bridges over Dragon burg, where the Chickasaw bayou off the first one that came, &c., &c .- There is no necessity of having any se-Now the first one that did come was rious trouble in this community, and the taken up and sent to St. Joseph; in- best way to prevent it is for men to mind dividual citizens spent \$30 in the their own business, attend to their farms operation, and the authorities sent him suspicions that something serious was back; others followed in quick succession; they had all taken the oath in accordance with the President's Proclamation, and had given bonds to keep after him, grabbed the pistol, and af- the peace; most of them professed penitence; they were watched closely, and but one of them done anything to jumped behind the horse and begged forfeit their bond. Most of the Union men in this councy have taken an oath immediately fired and wounded his to obey the laws. The President and arm, rendering it useless. Handley the laws have guarranteed these men then jumped the fence into a field and protection so long as they behaved .fled; five or six of the seven firing at Those who were acquainted with him until he ran beyond their reach. Handley, say he was gentlemanly in They then broke down the fence, two his deportment, honest, industrious, regard to the affair: and not at all quarrelsome. His loped up to him, and fired at him a friends say the three fights above alnumber of times. By this time he had luded to, were not of his seeking, and been hit so eften, and was so weak that he was not much if any to blame. from the loss of blood, that he could We know nothing about it, except notrun much. One of the men jumped in the latter case. We heard the testi- of my duty. from his horse, ran up to Handley, and mony that was given at the trial beaccording to one witness, knocked him fore the Mayor. He contended that down with his fist, but according to it was forced on him; that the soldier another witness, put the revolver close was drunk and quarrelsome; that he, of Corby's Mill, in this county, for the New York each lost half their men .to his head and fired. He also fired Handley, left him several times; but purpose of arresting some outlaws .- Gens. Anger and Grover attacked on characterizes the news from the South have fought well. The enemy yesterseveral times after Handley was down. that the soldier continued to quarrel with him, and wanted him either to

are all known. According to the teslong enough to get a drink. The boat timony there was one who took no part in the shooting; but his entering zeal to rid the country of rebels, or fact of his firing without provocation, LEE IS GONE FROM THE revenge, they are violating law, and are thus themselves disloyal.

hurrah for Jeff. Davis or fight. Hand-

## Fourth of July.

A meeting was held on Saturday last

Various committees were appointed to make necessary arrangements, but we cannot now give the names of the members, as the minutes of the meeting was either misplaced, or stolen from Judge eitizens, who knew of their threats, Wheeler's office. We will be able to give more of the particulars next week.

It was decided to have an oration,

souri to be present.

Gold in Richmond is worth six hundred per cent. premium; silver five ing farmhouse, and boasted that they

"All Peace and Quiet." Certain persons are disposed to censure

us a little for our position in the Advertiser, and for what we and others told the there was no danger here; and that there thought so then, and we think so yet, so far as the people of this county is concerned. False statements had been sent here. We claim to be pretty well acquainted with the sentiments of the Union men of this county, and we know that they are as honest and as loyal in every respect as the same number of anticipate trouble from an incursion from citizens of Missouri. When we spoke of Peace, we did not know what might be ists and Copperheads, but we considered them to be in so small a minority as to be but their organization was broken up. and the most dangerous of their members had left. The Union men of the county we knew to be peace-loving and lawabiding. If there was one or two in violent measures cannot be resorted to in any community by a few individuals, unless they are backed by public opinion.

Suppose we had told the Governor what we did not believe, that we were in and their shops, and give no heed to idle rumors that you cannot trace to reliable authority. It is also important, however, that all who have the welfare of the community or of the Union cause at heart should keep within the bounds of law. Mob Law is never justifiable except in extreme cases for self-defeace.

> [From the St. Joseph Herald ] Murder of George Deppen.

Mr. George Deppen, a wealthy and

CAMP HARDING, June 8.

in their proper place; but when they firing through the window at us. Afget out of my yard," and commenced New Orleans. led me to believe others might be in the house, and again asked them to open the door, which was done very reluctantly.

learned that the man was George Dep. ated Fredericksburg. The movements of union associations had requested pen, and I much regret that his impu- of Lee's army, which have given rise military Governor Shepley to order a dence was the cause of his death. It to conflicting reports during the past registration of voters of the State in was in the discharge of my daty that week, are explained by the removal of order that loyal people can select delcalled me to his place, and under sims his entire force from the Rappahan- egates to the Convention at which as I have done.

GEORGE L. MOCHEL, Lieut. 11th Reg. Mo. Vol.

the soldiers proceeded to a neighbor. had "laid out one old rebel."

AFFAIRS AT VICKSBURG CHEERING Governor when he was here, viz: That OUR ARTILLERY WITHIN 50 YARDS need be little or no excitement. We GRANT HEAVILY REINFORCED LOUISIANA COMING BACK TO THE Desperate Fighting at Port Hudson

everything reported to be satisfactory. ham in the rural districts is overwheldeath. We understand he had a fight all or nearly all Union men, as being Gens. McPherson and Sherman had ming. He wants the nomination, and yards of the rebel works. Heavy reinforcements were reach

ing Grant and he is now quite able to carry on his siege at Vicksburg, and with a view to compromise. at the same time take care of Johnson. It is believed the city can hold out but Press furnishes some interesting dea few days longe.

men in any other community. What we Gen. Lyon, from Vicksburg, Monday Northwest, which will consist of nine said to the Governor was with reference | night, arrived. All day Monday the companies of the 7th, two companies The people of this county, with, to the citizens of Nebraske. We did not firing was kept up, and Sherman's of the 9th, and eigh companies of the troops on the right was kept in motion. 10th Minnesota regiments, besides When the Lyon left at midnight a nine companies of the mounted ranconflagration was goin on in the city. gers, a battery of eight pieces and 130 Supposed by some that our exploding men. The train consists of 300 male shells set fire to the buildings. The wagons, six mules to a wagon, and 20 rebel government. rebels were destroying supplies and ambulances. Route not made public equipments preparatory to a surren- but destination supposed to be Devil's comparitively harmless, even if they in- der. The steamers Atlantic and Lake, a place where the Indians are

> Lebanon represent affairs in that vicinity in a horrible condition: Bushwhackers shoot soldiers, and soldiers been distributed among the settlers ly and rapidly contracting his lines county, in favor of extreme or illegal shoot bushwhackers on sight. Guer-

> > men have been committed lately.

mules and horses, forty wagon loads there are sufficient for 90 days. throughout the whole country.

NEW YORK, June 6th .- The Herrespected farmer, residing a short dis- 28th, gives the following particulars paring for a movement in some directance from Platt River Bridge, was of the attack on Port Hudson. The tion. on the rebels. On the enemy's left, burg. EDITORS HERALD: I deem it justice Sherman charged and carried the An official dispatch from General to myself to make a statement of an enemy's works by storm, but the en- Walker at Pocataligo reports the enoccurrence that took place on the emy massed troops, and our men had emy fired the town of Blufftown, to- Hartsuff was in command of the Post night of June 7th, 1863, in discharge to fall back. In this charge the 2d day. Our forces engaged them and Regiments were arriving to take the Louisiana fought like demons, loosing prevented and advance. In accordance with orders from two-thirds of their men. Gen. Sher- In the recent raid on Combabo, the of East Tennessee refugees are pouring Headquarters of N. W. District, Mo., man was severely wounded in the leg. ememy carried away about 1000 nigprobeeded with fifteen men on the Colonels Cowles, Clark and Payne gers, and destroyed nearly 81,000,000 evening of June 7th, in the direction killed. The 6th Michigan and 128th | worth of property. After crossing Platte river I lost the the centre, and drove the enemy into west as most cheering, and says from day tried to get through our left wing. way, the night being dark. I pro- their main works. The Tribune's all accounts the defence of Vicksburg, but were driven back with heavy loss ceeded with two men to a house to ask correspondent says our loss is four by Pemberton is a most glorious epi- This morning heavy cannonading was The parties engaged in the tragedy rapped at the door, and was asked by The fight was without doubt renewed also claims the recent fight at Port report provisions short at Port Hudson a woman, "Who is there?" I an on the 29th. The most perfect con Hudson as a rebel victory. swered, "an officer from St. Joseph." fidence felt that the rebel stronghold NEW YORK, June 8 .- The Conti-She inquired what I wanted? I told would succumb to Union forces. Re- nental from Orleans 2d. From files her to open the door, that I wanted enforcements are being sent forward of the Era we extract the following: into the combination with the others, some information. She refused to from New Orleans. Rebel Governor Six hundred wagons filled with newould make him legally as guilty as open the door, after being asked at Moore, of Louisiana, was arrested by grocs numbering 6,000 with 3,000 the rest. They are men who might least one dozen times. A man then Government Marshal. Plaquermine mules and horses, 1,500 cattle, togethbe valuable and useful to Government came to the window, and said, "Officer District is now in military custody of er with all troops in Teche county as Some apprehensions are indulged in, but

Hooker is in Possession of Fred-

No Change in Affairs at Vicksburg.

and stripes are now floating.

sold in San Francisco for \$16,000.

LATEST FROM VICKSBURG. Gen. Banks Progressing Satisfictorily NO DANGER APPREHENDED FROM No Chance for Rebel Reinforcements

JOHNSTON. CINCINNATI, June 6 .- The approach

ing Democratic Convention is WASHINGTON, 5 .- Government advi- general topic of conversation everyces from Vicksburg to the 30th- where. The pressure for Vallandigwith a drunk soldier some weeks ago, engaged in jayhawking, &c., &c., or en- pushed their artillery to within fifty his friends seem determined he shall have it. A rumor is in circulation that he has been sent for, by the President, probably to have an interview

> CHICAGO, June 6 .- The St. Paul tails of an expedition which will soon CAIRO, June 5 .- The Dispatch boat be made against hostile Indians in the tended anything. Some of the Knights Chancellor, loaded with troops, were supposed to be gathering. The exof the Golden Circle, had made threats, fired on by guerrillas on the Missis- pedition will act in concert with that sippi shore. One Captain and two of Gen. Cook, which is moving from privates killed. Several others woun- Sioux City, Iowa. Low water has somewhat delayed their movements. Sr. Louis, June 5 .- Reports from The above force, 1,862 men, will be left to guard the frontier settlements. Seven hundred stand of arms have for self defence.

MEMPHIS, June 5 .- Steamer Von protective organization against horse. Phul, from Yazoo river. Wednesday thieves. Several murders of Union afternoon the Federal lines were drawn in, so that the two armies are NEW YORK, June 5 .- The Times' within speaking distance, in many correspondent, with Col. Kilpatrick, places not fifty feet apart. The first says the rebels have taken special line of formidable batteries along the the rebels fighting with the most reck enemy are closely watching our movepains to capture this command during river have been silenced, except one less courage, and our men being not ments, evidently hoping we may continue the recent raid. While recel citizens at the extreme upper part of Vicks- a whit behind them in daring and our advance and meet him on his chosen teen came to this county. Some think have had a tendency to make it worse? river, Stuart, with a large force was empties into the Mississippi. Our we should not have allowed them to Would it not have operated to produce a waiting at a ford some six miles above sharpshooters are so vigilant that the stop here; that we should have driven feeling of excitement and insecurity? to force them to cross at Warsaw; rebels cannot work their guns with but our prisoners built a bridge over any satisfaction to themselves. Oswhich our forces crossed without diffi- terhaus' division is on the hills on the culty, and then destroyed it. Citizens west bank of the Big Black and it is of the country through which Kilpat. stated can hold the position against rick passed, expressed themselves Johnston. Contradictory reports rewith the conduct of our men. The ceived as to the rebel supplies in the results of the raid are, that a complete city. An intercepted disputch from circuit was made of the rebel army, Pemberton to Johnston, says forage the destruction of over a million dol- all gone and men on quarter rations, lars worth of railway property and can hold out but ten days, while dematerial, the capture of hundreds of serters say ammunition and supplies of provisions, a thousand contrabands, FORTRESS MONROE, June 6th .- The

and the demoralization of the blacks following from dispatches in the Richmond papers:

JACKSON, June 3 .- All quiet at ald's Orleans correspondent of the Vicksburg. Grant is evidently pre-

killed in his own house on Sunday attack commenced yesterday by land JACKSON, 4 .- Courier reports Kirby here from that quarter is of an entirely night by a squad of the 11th cavalry, and water. The fighting was desper. Smith crossed to Port Hudson on The following is the statement of the ate all day. Wetzel, after a long and Sunday. Federal gunboat made a officer in command of the party, in close fight, finally captured a heavy furious attack, sinking one steamer .six gun battery, which sunk Missis. No doubts entertained in regard to the sippi, February last, and turned them result either at that place or at Vicks-

An editoriol in the Richmond Whig

guard, arrived from Burr's Landing no demonstration in force was made. on the 30th. On their march they is understood the robel force in that vi- and a kind and indulgent father. A bereavel with had several skirmishes with guerrillas cinity is 4 brigades. An attack is prowho infest the country and hang on bable. Our forces are active and confithe rear of our columns. Many who dent of their ability to repel them. professed loyalty when our troops passed through sometime since, showed possession of Hooker. Our forces ment of Louisiana loyal to the United rily escaped. immediately crossed over and occu- States Government. Gov. Shepley,

Capt. James Brierly called on us | CAIRO, June 6 .- The dvices from | Reports that Kirby Smith had ar- dence and Grand Gulf with impunity .yesterday, and gave us an entirely Vicksburg to Tuesday, reports no rived below Port Hudson is probably Government plantations are selected by different version of the matter. He change in affairs at Helena. We learn erroneous. Smith is believed to be says the soldiers went to the house of that Gen. Price removed his entire in Texas or western La ; certainly have been driven off or hung. Every Mr. Deppen and demanded admittance force from Little Rock to Fort Smith, nowhere near Port Hudson, nor could negro found with a federal uniform on is which being refused, he was shot by a leaving behind but a single regiment he get across if he were opposite .musket ball which was fired through to occupy the Capitol. Marmaduke Col. Grierson is slashing around - vices bring the report that Earl Russel gone, then every man could suggest cannon, music, public dinner, &c. A the window. He flatly denies the at Jacksonport, Ark. country between Port bas taken a very bold diplomatic step in Government to do so.

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Proposals must be inclosed in a sealest envelope, encountry between Port bas taken a very bold diplomatic step in Government to do so. table several hundred feet in length is to allegation that the deceased fired upon | White river and St. Francis patrolled | Hudson and Vicksburg tearing up the advance of the western allies of England As we promised, we will now state be erected, and the people are expected the soldiers, and regards the whole by guerilla band numbering 6000 or railroad, destroying bridges, hunting on the Polish question, having proposed school House," and regards the whole by guerilla band numbering 6000 or railroad, destroying bridges, hunting on the Polish question, having proposed school House, and regards the whole by guerilla band numbering 6000 or railroad, destroying bridges, hunting on the Polish question, having proposed school House, and regards the whole by guerilla band numbering 6000 or railroad, destroying bridges, hunting on the Polish question, having proposed school House, and regards the whole by guerilla band numbering 6000 or railroad, destroying bridges, hunting on the Polish question, having proposed school House, and regards the whole by guerilla band numbering 6000 or railroad, destroying bridges, hunting on the Polish question, having proposed school House, and regards the whole by guerilla band numbering 6000 or railroad, destroying bridges, hunting on the Polish question and the proposed school House, and regards the whole by guerilla band numbering 6000 or railroad, destroying bridges, hunting on the Polish question and the proposed school House, and the proposed scho some of the causes that led to Hand- to bring provisions, and throw them into affair as a most unprovoked murder. 7000. This band is extremely enter- up confederate stores and canvassing to Rusia a plan of peace, combining indep- n49-3w \$5 He says he heard the report of the prising, and extends its operations the State generally. It was under endence for Poland. The proposal is Invitation is extented to citizens of ad- gun, and a few minutes after was almost to a point within sight of stood in Banks' army that Joe Johncalled to the residence of the deceased. Helena. We have reason to believe ston was at Jackson the 27th, but had The only fire arms in the house was a that all the troops which lately invess no force worth bringing against Grant revolver, and that lay on a lounge, ted Northern Mississippi have joined fully loaded. He further states that Johnson in the vicinity of Jackson wounded at the Port Hudson battle. wounded at the Port Hudson battle. no individual implicated in the rebellion It is hardly expected he will survive to be arrested or brought to trial. The The celebrated horse Ethan Allen, as the weateer is terrible hot and the Cabinet of the Tuilleries, it is said, has place very dry and duty.

Indian Expedition North. LATER FROM PORT HUDSON.

Col. Grierson at Work in Mississippi, "Can

Chief of the Cherakee nation, writes to and affirm the duty of fidelity to the or the Indian Bureau that a special stitution, government and laws of con-Chrrakee council, held at Cowskin country—that treas on and rebellion are Prairie, decreed a severance of all connection with the rebels, and the abolishment of slavery. A delega- uphold, or justify treason or rebellion, as tion, of which John Ross is chairman, respectfully but firm, assert that has been sent to Washington to renew right of the press to criticise, freely and the treaties, and petition that the fearlessly, the acts of those charged with Cherakees may be removed to their the administration of governmen and own country. A letter of June 1st their civil and military subordinates, and from Neosho, in southern Kansas, that any limitation to this right, created by the necessities of war, should be con-"Murder, robbery and arson are the order of the day here. Life and property is very little security. On the ed Vernon, June 6, says reliable inform. 23 ult. the Osages attacked and killed tion from Knoxville places the number of nineteen rebels in their country .- rebel troops there at 12,000. Report From papers in their pockets it is as- all agree that Gen. Tracy hold Curaber. certained that they were on their way land Gap with 2 000 men. The last into colorado to raise troops for the formation in regard to Pegram, places

NEW YORK, June 9 .- The Tribune says, from a gentleman fully conversant with affairs at Port Hudson and in the department of the Gulf, who arrived last night, we learn some in- from headquarters Army of the Polomac teresting facts of the selection of on the evening of the 7th says the posi-Banks' army. Our informant left tion taken by Howe's division on the Port Hudson the evening of the 31st. south bank of the Rappahannock on Fri-There had been no fighting of conse- day evening is still peacefully held .\_ quence since the assault of the 27th. but Gen. Banks has been industriousand approaching the rebel works .- hold the line of the Deep Run and Bow-The wings of our army are resting on ling Green road, while the enemy are or very near the river both above and in plain sight about a quarter of a mile below. There was no possibility of further on. About a mile directly in our reinforcements reaching the belega- front a battery can be seen, but no large ered garrison. The contest of the 27th | bodies of their troops are in sight. There was very desperate and very bloody, abundant evidence, however, that the pluck. Our informant corroborates the good accounts heretofore given of rifle pits on the banks of the river near the colored soldiers. These sable where we crossed. The banks are levwarriors were prepared to the most elled and the ditches being filled, thus frenzied hatred. On the otherside the restoring the ground to its former level rebels bent all their energy to their surface, and depriving the enemy of imannihilation, and since the battle they | mediate use of his delence and facilitahave missed no chance to kill negro ting the passage of our troops over the pickets. In one instance they pounced Grand. No general engagement is yet upon a single black sentry and captured and hung him. This bloody instruction was quickly revenged, for almost within an hour some negroes got hold of a rebel picket and swung him up in full view of their murdered companion.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Last evening's Star says we dont feel at liberty to pub lish the details of the latest information received here from Vicksburg, in as much as by doing so we might promulgate facts the knoledge of which might aid the enemy in the resistence of Grant's army. Suffice it to say, late information satisfactory character. Grant is progressing well with the work. Advices have been recived in Pittsburg to the effect that Maj. Gen. Herron has left St. Louis for below with a large force.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- A Times letter from Lexington, Ky., the 5th reports the departure of the entire 9th army corps for Vicksburg via Louisville. Gen. place of those leaving. Large numbers

The Herald has the following: NEW ORLEANS, May 29th, 2 P. M .-To G. S. Denison, Special Agent:-The for information, leaving the rest of the thousand. Gen. Banks moved from sode on the already crowded annals of beard continually. All is going on well command a short distance back. I point to point with perfect coolness, our military history. The same paper A rebel picket who deserted to our lines Gen. Banks is in fine spirits and confi-

From Vicksburg we learn that an important expedition starts from Yazoo City' the 3d. It was thought Johnson was endeavoring to march in that direction. informatiom from Helena says our pickets were driven in on Thursday night,

CINNCINATI, June 8 .- A Memphis letter of the 3d says Gen, Osterhaus is NEW ADVERTISEMENST. on the west side of Big Black River with unmistakable signs of gratification at his entire division, watching Joe Johnson NEW YORK, June 6th .- A special to the withdrawal of our forces. Sever who appeared the first and 2d with 5,000 On entering I found the man lying the Post says, a dispatch boat from al officers who delayed leaving Frank- infantry and some artillery: Shots were on the floor mortally wounded, a re- below just arrived with important lin until our troops had passed, were exchanged, and the rebels retired. Johnvolver lying by his side. I afterwards information. The rebels have evacus captured by guerillas. A committee son is said to have 18,000 men poorly et al, are detendants, I will, on Tuesday the Tib day ermed, and deficient in artillery. There is no probability of his being able to relieve Pemberton. Our gunboats ran up bishest bidder for cash, the following described press to Yazoo City several days ago and destroyed much property. Several rebel township number four (4) north of range number size transports were seen further up the Sunilar circumstances any officer would do nock, which is now in undisputed they will organize a State Govern- flower and Tallahatchie which tempora-

Communication with Gen. Banks is pied the town over which the stars in a long letter promises all the aid in kept up via Louisiana shore. Guerrillas infest the region between Lake Provithem for attack. A hundred negroes

mercilessly suspended to the nearest tree. NEW YORK, June Sth .- European adthus stated-first the conclsion of an armistic for one year-second, the Polish fort- ville, or between Brownville and Nemaha City, ress to continue to be garrisoned by Ruseagerly associated istelf with that of St. BLANKS, OF ALL KINDS, Printed and for rate at the ADVERTISER OFFICE.

but it was thought the Czar would telu to entertain them.

New York, June Sth.—In accordance with a call issued four days since, a meet ing of Eduors was held to day. Horace Greely presided. Brooks, of the express Prime, of the Journal of Commerce, and others were present. Resolutions were WASHINGTON, June 9.—John Ross, adopted to the effect that we recgnize crimes that, while we empathetically dis claim and deay any right as inhering the journalists a jucite, advocate, abe that any limitation to this right, created or are immediately threatened,

CINCINNATI. June 8.-A dispatch day. him at Monticello with from 5 to 8,000 troops. Rebels say 10,000 men are withdrawn from Bragg to reinforce Johnnson, and that Bragg has not over 45,000

NEW YORK, 9th .- A Times special The only hostile demonstration within the last twenty four hours is an occasional shell from a 4 1-2 inch Rodman stationed on the hill. Onr skirmithers ground. A large detail of men wer engaged to day in destroying the enemy's

The Latest by Telegraph

Rebels Say Vicksburg Is Taken.

MURFREESBORO, June 9 .- A woman refugee who left Shelbyville to-day, states positively that a letter received yesterday rom a rebel soldier under Johnston, says: You need have no more concern about Vicksburg; it is in Federal hands,

with 12:000 prisoners. Refugees report Vallandigham inprisoned by the robel military authorities. Murfreesboro is quiet. Rebel deserters and refugees are crowding into our ines. The rehels are fortifying Shelrville, anticipating an advance of Gen.

Bragg's soldieirs declare they will not leave Shelbyville without a fight.

A lady from Shelbyville arrived to-day. says that a report of the surrender of Vicksburg and garrison of 12,000 men, was prevalent in the rebel camps. A later arrival confirms this rumor, he person stating that the rebel papers had published the particulars of the cap-

An official dispatch from Gen. Rosecrans has been received in Washington, confirming the foregoing.

DIED-in this City, on Tuesday, June 24, after an

"No further seek kis merits to disclose. Or draw his frailties from their dread shade,"

Cotler & Tarrel are complainants and Atlen L. Coste. isas, to-wit: Lors number four (4,) and five (5.) of the teen (16 ) east of the 6th principal meridian is Nemals County, Nebraska Territory J. S. BEDFORD, Master in Chancery,

## PROPOSALS.

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