# ST. JOHN. N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 24th, 1862.

continent, and to find their way out into the G ult of Mexico. The Hudson river in the east is to be connected with the Mississippi in the west, so that the vast tract of country enclosed will be surrounded by water like a prodigious island. But this plan has something more in it than a mere improvement of communications. Its immediate object is essentially military. The Mississippi on one side, and the Hudson on the other, are to be connected

with the great lakes of the North. On one shore of those lakes hes the British territory of Canada, and it is avowedly for the purpos : of insuring a superiority of firce on these important waters that the works in question are to be undertaken.

Up to the present time the advantages and di-aux-intages of position in these parts have been pretty evenly divided between America and England. Some fifty years ago it was agreed by treaty that these vast inland lakes. the possession of which in case of war, would be of such decisive importance, should be practically neutranzed. Neither country was to keep any force at all inere. Equatity of weakness was to be substituted for equality of strength, and that understanding has been faithfully observed. It followed, of course, that in the event of a war the advantage would he with that power which could most rapidly collect or extemporize a naval force, and it was easily discernible that at a certain periods of the year the chances would be in our own favor, and at others in favor of the Americans. Had war, for instance, resulted from the affair of the Trent in December last, the federal states would probably have had an advantage over us for a time. At that season there was no access to the lakes from the sea, and, as the Americaus were superior to the Canadians on the spot in population and resources, they could in all likenhood have put

a superior force affoat. As soon, however, as the breaking up of the ice had opened the navigation of the St Lawrence, we could have poured a whole fleet of gunboats through that river into the lakes, whereas no such channel would have been open to the Americans. It was at the prospect thus disclosed that the Americans took alarm. Though peace was happily muntained, war, for some weeks, had been discussed as a probable contingency, and the advantages secured to us by the possession of the St. Lawrence were contemplated with great uneasiness. Especially was this anixiety felt in the State of New-York, the Legislature of which province passed an act in April last for " adapting the canals of the state to the defense of the northern and northwestern lakes." This act forms the ground work of the comprehensive project to which we now invite attention.

The Americans are not absolutely excluded from these inland lakes. They have a system of canals by which access is gained to the lakes, but these canals, being constructed for purposes of traffic only, are not large enough for the passage of gunboats. The first proposal, therefore, is to enlarge the locks of the Erie and Oswego canals, so that vessels of war may be enabled to get through, and by these means the Hudson river would be at once connected with the lakes. Mr. Ericsson, the builder of the Monitor, has been consulted on the subject, and has specified the dimensions that sh uld be given to the locks in order to admit gunboats of this model. An estimate of cost has also been framed, and it is computed that the work may be performed for about £700,000. But this is only one half of the scheme. A narrow and shallow channel embracing the small lake of St. Clair, unites the waters of Lake Michigan and Lake Huron with those of Lake Erie and Lake Ontaric .--That channel might easily be stopped, and it has on that account been proposed to open an ind pendent access to Lakes Huron and Michigan from the Gulf of Mexico, through t e Mississippi and linnois rivers. Tous, in the event of a contest on the lakes, naval expeditions could be de dispatched to those watera' once from New-York and New Orleans, and if the St. Clair was open a gunboat first could sail right round the chief portion of American territory. COLLETTLET OF SC

the waters of the Atiantic to the heart of the | Henry, and Prince William of Hesse are re sding at Powlesse House, East Cowes, At about 5 o'clock their Royal Highnesses Prince, and Princess Louis of Hesse left for St. Clare near Ryde. The suite is a tendance consists of Lady Churchill, Major General Seymour, and Cap-

tain von Westerweller. Her Majesty has been pleased to signify her

atention of conferring the rank of his Roy. a Highness on Prince Louis of Hesse,

DEATH OF MAJOR-GENERAL DRUCE, GO-VERNOR TO THE PRINCE OF WALES .- Major-General the Hon. R. Bruce, Governor to the Prince of Wales, expired at 2 yesterday mornning, at St. Jam-'s Palace. General Bruce returned home on the 14th inst. from attend. ing on the Prince of Wales during his tour in the East, in infirm health, arising from a fever co tracted at Constantinople. Shortly after his arrival, the general suffered a relapse, and during the last eight days he has gradually sunk, no hopes having been entertained of his recovery since fuesday last. The d ceased was second son of the late Earl of E gin. by his second marriage with El zabeth, youn gest daughter of Mr. J. Townshend Oswald, of Dunnikter, N. B., and was brother to the present Earl of Eigin, viceroy of India. He was born 1, 1813, and married in 1848. Kasharine Mary, second daughter of the late Sir Michael Snaw Stewart, Bart --- June 27.

Her MAJESTY'S Government have declined o accept the profferd cession of the Fiji Is-When the off r was made some time lands. ago, Colonel SMYTHE, R.A. was commission ed to examine the islands as to their alleged capabilities for the growth of cotton, and that officer has reported that, " whether by natives, or by the white planters with native labour ers the supply of cotton from the Fiji can never be othe wise thar. insignificant." The result of his inquiries relative to other matters was equally unsatisfactory, and the Govern ment have determined to leave the Fiji island ers to themselves.

# Latest from the states.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. ? WASHINGTON, J by 6, 1862 \$ MY DEAR COUK: You must help Diven nel Van Valkenburg raise men. All is well it we instantly show our strength. I send him Diven) home for that purpose.

Faithfully yours, WM. H. SEWARD. HON. CHAS. COOK.

FROM THE HON. MR. DIVEN, M. C.-ELMIRA, July 9, 1862. DEAR SIR : I shall be with you in a day or wo. Don't say can't. Don't say that we

must resort to Drafting. We have not the time to Drafs. We must end this war soon or fight the word. We can end it now.-We can't fight the world successfully; you know we can't. But as I am to see you soon, no more now.

In haste, yours, A. S. DIVEN. H n. CHARLES COOK. -[Ithaca Citizen.

This little bit of correspondence touches the quick. The rash speak often, and often go inheeded. The calm startie others when they themselves are startled. The equilibrium and quanimity of Secretary SEWARD is a proverb. No man's temperament is better known. N nan's opinion has more weight. He has name for foresight and segacity. But it is the calm of the man that gives these their currency. New-York listens to him as to an oracle. Men knock at his door inquiring anxiousi y: Watchman, what of the night ?' No one will call the Premier an alarmist, He has been criticised for over hope, for superabundant buoyancy. But it is this man who has at last spoken nervous; anxious words : "You must help DIVEN and VAN VALKEN-BURG raise men. All is well if we instantly show our strength. 1 send him (DIVEN) home for that purpose."

cently lost a thousand men, while guerrillas swarm again in Missouri, Kentacky, and Tennesssee.

This is not a pleasant state of things, but decided to go into summer quarters with ms. army. Had the campaign continued vigorously we should not have heard of the reb-la being near Nashville. If we do not attack them they undoubtedly will us, and we must army again assumes the offensive-

There is but one way cut of our troublesbut one security against such disasters as these by which our patience and patriotism are tried -but one hope, indeed, for the preservation of the republic. It lies in a more vigrous prosecution of the war-remorseless activity in the cabinet and on the fi lu-the displacement of the incompetent and the treacherous-the advancement of the brave, and the skliful-and new men and new measures wherever old men and old measures have failed .- World

### "An Organized System of Lying."

The New York World, not having the fear of Fort Layfaette before its eyes, utters the foilowing rebel ious sentiments :--

" Secretary STAN FON may hear in the speech of Senator WILSON what men of every degree, the country over, think of his Censorship of the Press and the Telegraph.

" It seemed as if we had organized a system of lying in this country."

There is not a paper at the North which has not been eager, ever since the war began, to print all the news-whether good or had for our side-truthfully, fully, and accurately, excepting only that which coald give aid to the enemy. It has been their interest and their instanct to do so. T. e secretary, by his censorship, has degraded the press of the North in foreign estimation to the level of the southern press, which has tem d with dies from the beginning. To-day, therefore, the news of the northern press is not received with any more credence than the outrageous falsehoods of secession sheets. It is Secretary STANTON'S " organized system of lying" which has done us this harm.

We have taken some pains to trace our telegraphs to their sources and give a few illustrations of how they are made up :---

One of our despatches during the week says : "Richmond papers say that the Confederate army is in danger of complete demoralization, intimating that whole divisions turned their backs upon the foe.'

lows :---

What the Richmond papers did say fol-STAND BY YOUR COLORS.

# [From the Richmond Dispatch.]

" The effective force of some of the brigades now operating on the enemy below this city, is represented by those who profess to be conversant with the subject, as much curtailed in consequence of the reprehensible practice in-dulged in by thoughtless soldiers, of straying from their comrades. A majority of the met thus forgetful of their duty, having no other place to go, come in crowds to this city, where their imaginations are put in play to fill up the outlines of bloody fights which it is probable that two-thirds of the relators never saw In this momentous hour of our destioy it beooves every soldier, of the republe by his colors. Not to do so is to show both a want of parriousin and a deficient knowledge of the issue involved in the present war. I is to be hoped that our generals will take such measures as will effectually prevent our noble army from being demoralized by the laziness of some of the men composing it. There is just now too much at stake to permit this to ue thought of." It is somewhat curious that the New York World about the same time should speak quite as disparagingly of the Fedeal army.

THE SITUATION IN VIRGINIA. The disappearance of he rebel army from

bet re Geveral McClellan's lines is a circumstance calculated to create considerable specut was rendered possible when Gre. HALLECK | lation and anxiety. It is evident, from the tone of the Richmond journals, that the contederate leaders would not dare attack our army in it's present location, but it does not follow that they purpose to wait until we get ready to move again on Richmond. Indeed. expect a series of reverses until our western with two hundred thousand men in arms and

a pestilence threate is g the contererate capital Davis and Lee will be compelled either to order a forward movement or else to send a large portion of their forces back toward Charleston. The chock they, have given our grand army will doubtless embodien them to make an advance movement, and we tear 1will be toward Washingt n. Inis would naturally be the c unsel of a leader live "stonewall" Jackson, and he would be the man to head the enterprise. General Pope's army is known to be marching south. Cannot the rebels spare 80,000 men to meet him and still

outnumber Gen. McClellan on the James river? We very much fear they can. FROM TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, July 13.

The city is filled with rumors about a fight at Murfreesboro to-day. The most reliable reports confirm the statement about a fight having occurred. The following particulars are given :

About 8 o'clock this morning a large force of rebel cavalry, under command of Col. Forrest, composed principally of two Georgia and one other fegular cavality regiment, drove in our pickets and assaulted the town.

The Ninth, Michigan Regiment, Colonel Parkhurst, were surrounded and captured. requested to attend. General T. T. Crittenden, of Indiana, and General Duffield, who had recently retired to take command of the Tw-nty-third brigade. were made prisoners ; also Lieutenant Barry, On the 18th instant, Robert, aged 10 mouths, commissary; and Lieutenant C. H. Irwin, actonly son of Robert R. and Lydia A. Burns. On Monday, the 21st inst., John Edward, son ing-assistant quartermaster. The Third Munesota, Col. Leslie, and

Herritt's First Kentucky Battery made a gallant resistence. Their bravery- is beyond praise. They saved the railroad track and bridges, losing but few men.

The rebels destroyed the railroad depot and other property, including the telegraph office. The town was being shelled by Herritt's Battery at the last report-3 P. M. to day.

Fo rest is not expected to make an a.t. mp upon Nashville, as hy will find work enough for him to attend to before approaching the city. By reliable accounts he has three thouscuvalry, but no artillery or infantry.

MYSTERFOUS MOVEMENTS AT CORINTH. CORINTH, MISS., July 12.

The rebels have been making mysterious cavalry demonstrations in front ever since their repulse at Boneville by Col. Sheridan.

The latter has fallen back near Ramsay. The movements are thought by some to be an adwhere guard of a force to attack as; others think it is to cover the flank of Bragg's command reinforcing Chattanooga. The weather is very warm. Water is very

scarce. The health of the troops is improving. Furloughed men are returning at the rate of 100 men per day.

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# (To the St. John Associated Press.)

taken and scattered in Keutucky, and canuon and horses captured.

Gor ionsville was not occupied, as reorted. Gen. Hatch was ordered to 40 se, but did not.

The Confederates hold the Railroad from Gordousville to Staunton.

It is reported that a scouting party of Indiana Cavalry were surprised and capured near Fredericksburg.

Virginia advices state that Jackson is pposing tien Pope with 70,000 men. Magauder has gone to East Tennessee o operate against Buell.

A skirmish took place near Knoxville. Tenn.

Guerillas, after a desperate fight with nilitia, took Greenville, Mo.

All able-bodied men in the State are to e organized to exterminate the Guerillas. Arrangements are perfected for the immediate and general exchange of Federal

and Confederate prisoners. Southern papers are greatly incensed at Butler's rule in New Orleans.

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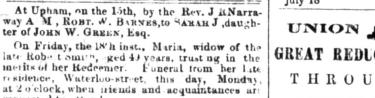
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# THE MARRIAGE OF THE PRINCESS ALIOE.

OSBORNE, TUESDAY. July 1.

The marriage of her Royal Highness the Princess Alice with Prince Louis of Hesse took place this day, privately, at Osborne, the ceremony being performed by the Archbishop of York, in the unavoidable absence of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Her Majesty the Queen, suffering under her recent severe affliction, attended in a most private manner in deep mourning, surrounded by her four sons, their Royal Highneses the Prince of Wales, Prince Alfred, Prince Arthur, and Prince Leopold.

The ceremonial of the marriage was as follows :-

The Royal personages and others were conducted to their places by the Lord Chamber-lain and the Vice Chamberlain,

The Queen accompanied by the Prince of Wates, the Prince Alfred the Prince Arthur, and the Prince Leopold, and attended by her Grace the Ducness of Wellington, Mistress cf the Robes, and by her Grace the Duchess of Athon, Lady in Waiting, was previously con-ducted from her Majesiy's apartments by the Lord Chamberlain to a chair on the left side of the altar.

When the Queen was seated, and the Royal personages and other guests had taken their places, the Lord Chamberlain conducted the bridegroom to his place on the right side of the altar. His Grand Ducsl Highness was support-d by his brother the Prince Henry of Hesse.

The Lord Chamberlain the proceeded to her Majesty's apartments, and conducted the bride from thence to ner place on the left side of the alter. Her Royal Highness was supported by her uncle, his Royal Highness the reigning Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and was accompaniad by Her Royal Highness's sisters, the Princess H lena, the Princess Louiss, and the Princess Beatrice, and by her Grand Ducil Highness Anna of Hesse, sis ter of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids.

The parents of the bridegroom were placed opposite to the Queen. When the bride had taken her place the service commenced, which was performed by his grace the Archoishop of York.

"he bride was given away by her uncle, his Royal Highness the reigning Dike of Saxe Conurg and Gotha. At the conclusion of the service the bride

and bride room were conducted by the Lord have been captured.— Vashville is threate ed circumstances." Chamberlain to an adj ining appartment. and may full, since we are in for a run of bad This wholes le system of lying and misre

DIVEN, who is sent, speaks. Fresh from, the secretary, he reiterates his words, Thei nervousness and agitation increas in their reperivious. " We must end this war now or fight thereadd."

No official bullentin of MCCLELLAN not proclamation from the Pres deut could have carried with it significance so weighty, so momentous as thes, three or four lines, private and familiar, from the honorable Secretary of tate. There they are, full to the brim of what every patriot can appreciate, and of what should wake the very dead if any such there be among the patriotic of our stricken coun-

Mr. SEWARD is no novice in American or in eternational affairs. Has very position puts into his employ a fund of information that no other man can lay cl im to. These are not rdinary words for him .... They do not sound like his cheerful and good-natured response to the curious, six months ago. So they ought to have weight. They must have weight. They should ring and thunder through the land. They must echo and re-echo back and forth, from ocean to ocean, from the lakes to the line. "All is well" may inspire and stir us. We may not be utteriy cast down .-Our work only half done. Vast things to de yet. A martifying check before the capital of the conspiracy. I wo European nations eager for an opportunity of intervention. But " al is well if we instantly show our strength !"

What is our stringth? Three hundred thousand men in arms! We must "show them instantly." "We must end this war soon, or fight the world ?" Stone-hurd is the heart that is not roused and quicken d by these unusual words. What further argument or appeal is needed to hurry into the field these th ee hundred thousand? They are but as a raindrop to Niagara in compurison with our whole population. We are twenty millions-one-fith fighting men. We are abandantly equal to the bask of self-pre-

servation. We can throttle, trample into the earth, this atrovious and abommable rebellion. We can do anything we disire toward our supremiey and peace at home and the respect and dread of us broad, if we only " instantly,

show our strength." Americans! your destiny is in your own hands. To arms.-World.

#### Our Recent Military Disasters.

It never rains but it pours. The chick be-fore Richmond was preceded by the repoise on James Island and has been followed by some serious reverses in the West. At Murfreeshoro two regiments and two generals Her Mijesty remained until all present at the ceremony had withdrawn, and then re-tired. The Prince of Wales, Prince Alfred, Prince

says :--" And the great cause for the steady diminu ti n of our forces in the field is desertionnot to the enemy, but to their homes in the North. The number of men who return, sick of their military experiences, is very much larger than the public is aware of, and accounts for the slimness of the muster rolls of our various armies.

Some measure should be taken to stop these resertions. We believe our army in Virginia would be 30,000 stronger if all the men who enlist d, and were not killed or sick, were in the ranks. The first deserter has yet to be punished, and yet they are represented in every village in the country."

Again, our despatch says :---

"Richmond authorities have taken nearly all the houses for hospital purposes-Great lear of an epid-mic exists?

The authority for which is as follows :--

[From he Richmond Examiner.] "The health of the city, we f-ar, will suffer if

some means are not employed to neutralize the unnealthful effect which so many hospitals in the city and their surrou diags must naturally produce. The spreading broadcast around ne hospitals and in the gutiers such disinfectants as hime po ash and plaster of Paris would go a great way to relieve us of even the apprehension of an epidemic. We believe larg quantities of time are available for such purp ses. The early application of the hint may save us from a pestilence more deadly than the builts of the Yankees."

The following paragrah is going the rounds of the northern papers.

"The Despatcheedmits that General McCiel-lan has secured the safety of his army in a most masterly manner."

This crumb of comfort is extorted from the following paragraph.

From the Richmond Despatch.] ""The enemy's retreat was certainly managed with coolnes, and generalship. This med of praise is due him. We have been incred flous from the beginning about the capture of the entire fed rai army, or indeed the main part of it. It would indeed be an extrorduary event if an army so large should be surrounded and captured by one inferior to it in numbers, especially when that army fought on a ble wages. peninsula, and commanded the water on both Haucek sil-s of it. There was reason to expect, as a matter of course, that our army would cap- tion. ture a put of the federal force provided it whipped that force; now many depends apon

Substance of telegraphic despatches received stice mir last ----

THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG .- " Confederate papers state that iron clad ram and gunboat Arkansas came down Yazoo river, 15th, run-

iuts ;

ning by Federal fleet above Vicksburg, driving the Benton ashore, blowing up a ram, burning ies, a very large quantity ; Cornice Pieces, and all other articles in the Lum one vessel and damaging others. She was badly cut up before reaching cover of Vicksburg ber Line necessary for building purposes. M. T. BREWER, batteries. Losing twenty men-

Federal loss reported heavy. july 21 Subsequent telegraph as usual modifies the above by saying: -Pickles. Hams. Citron. etc.

" Reported escape of gunboat Arkansas correct, but her execution greatly exaggerat-EX Steamers from Boston-3 bris extra Cucum ber Pickles; I tierce Sugar Cured Hains; 3 cases Preserved Citron; 30) Carnagena Cocoa

Federal vessels suffered slight dimig The Carondelet engaged her, and a tempted boarding, both throwing hot water. Federal loss 12 killed and several mortally wound-

Stroker Pails, an es ce lant article, made in the best manner; 12 doz No. 1 Shoe Brush-s, 6 dozen No. 1 Corn Whisks; 3 bales Grass Matts; 2 cases " Farraguts entire fleet is now below Vicksburg." [This certainly does not look well for the Federal arms. Patent Clothes Pins; 2 dozen 1 gallon Wooden Bottles, a handy article for Hay makers. On sale low at the City Grocery, third door North of the

AFFAIRS BEFORE RICHMOND.

Confederate army fallen back 10 miles to-wards Richmond.—They are reported to be concentrating in considerable force between City Point an Richmond for purpose of covering flanks of Forts.

There is nothing from McClellans army GEN. POPE'S COMMAND .- Skirm:shing in Snenaudoah Vailey.

miles in 30 nours-desire yed railroad and tehe\_raph and large quantity of munitions 35 miles from Richmond, creating great alarm. AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON. -- The President.

called Gen. Haileck to act as General-in-Chief of the United States armies.

ris Non-Explosive Buruling Fluid that i also ex -ct to sell gout. (oct 28, digw e v ylyi i F. S Halleck's arrival.

Cabinet took place to-day, several Generals were present, but no result was at ained, the President wishing to consult Gen. Halleck. 30,000 Volunteers are already enlisted.

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Hancek arrived at Washington, also Buruside and other Generals for consulta-

Government issued order relative to aliens, absolving them from taking oath of aliegiance, but requiring respect to the Go-

Morgan's Guerlin Band had been over- july 14

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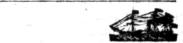
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