OUR LAND FORCE AIDED BY THE GUNBOATS.

Death of Commodore Wainwright.

Special Dispatch to The N. V. Tribune.

Washinston, Tessay, Aug. 19, 1982.
The Navy Department is in receipt of voluminous dispatches from Admiral Farragut, and among them is the following:

U. S. Guneoa Kineo.

Opt Baron Konez. Lat. Aug. 6, 1882.
Sir: I have to report that a vigorous attack was made upon our forces at this place yesterday morning, at about 5 o'clock, by a strong Rebel force, said to be commanded by Gen. Breckinridge. The Kineo as Katahdin were placed immediately in a position previously indicated some by Gen. Williams to protect his right flank, but his lines were so much extended, and so completely covered the enemy's approach that our guns could not be made available with safety to our troops at any time during the morning. In the attack had so completely covered the emery's approach that our guns could not be made available with safety to our troops at any time during the morning. In the atternoon, however, we were notified of such any wireh eart-od him to withdraw in much haste, and fall back several miles.

Early into some of his transports.

One y arrival I was informed by Commander W. D. Porter, that yesteday morning at 2 o'clock, the curry of the wind of such that our contingence and the only true fields the commanded by Gen. Williams having had ample warning, all was previously indicated some by Gen. Williams to protect his men, to completely covered the enemy's approach that our guns could not be made available with safety to our troops at any time during the morning. In the attention, however, we were notified of such any of the same of the provisor of the two forces that we were enabled to open, with tremendous effect, we are informed, appoint the enemy's producing great any time during the morning of the provisor when he does our gunstant the morning of the provisor when he does our gunstant the fall of the control of the provisor when he does not be seen the season to do the form informed to received the enemy of the case of the control of the provisor when he does one with the c

I have it we honer to be very respectfully, your obedient ervent.

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FLAGSH IP HARTPORD, BATON ROUGE, Aug. 7, 1862.

SIR: It is one of the happiest moments of my affective transfer to inform the department of rueton of the ram Arkansas, ren-clad in such terror, but because the

community did. On the 4tr i stant I sent the Tennessee up to Bate Rouge with provisions for Commander Porter and the gunboa s star Von d at that place.

On the night of the 5t v are returned with information that the enemy had made a combined a tack mean Baton Rouge by the ram and the two gunboats, W-bb and Music, and call ug for assistance.

At ony light the Hartford was under weign for this place, with orders for the other vessels to follow me as fast as ready. On the 4tr i stant I sent the Tennessee up to Ba-



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expected to-day.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Monday, Aug. 18, 1862. Brig.-Gen. Lane has reached here with re-enforce ments, rendering the safety of the pl ce certain. The gunboat Werner is also here which can do valuable service in case of attack. Some of Quan-

with the Brooklyn, Westfield, Clinton, Jackson and nance stores there have been increased, and that cation of different corps, and the extent of their front, I had sent the Cayuga up before, agreeable to a Gen. Holmes has assumed command of that State. are points which obviously ought not to be stated.

client, we are mitormed, upon the enicity's left wind, with classed him to writedraw in mach issates again and fall back several miles.

Early in the morning, soon after the attack had been commenced, the smoke of a steamer, supposed from information received the previous evening to be the ram Arkaneas, was observed moving rejuly down, the river toward the bend just above the bend sind remained there some time, apparently moving an all the firm of every shell.

According to the preconcerted plan, as he came in the face of the was a might. Late in the afternoon she was joined apparently and inguity that the garden and the firm of the moved up toward the bend shows, which separated from his moved up toward the bend. Finally again and there, then moved up toward the bend. Finally again there, then moved up toward the bend. Finally again the firm that moved up toward the bend. Finally age every shell toward him and loaded white shocks having been observed in the rear of the troops. By this time it had been discovered that the troops. By this time it had been discovered that the troops. By this time it had been discovered that the troops. By this time it had been discovered that the troops. By this time it had been discovered that the troops. By this time it had been discovered that the troops. By this time it had been discovered that the troops. By this time it had been discovered that the troops. By this time it had been discovered that the troops. By this time it had been discovered that the troops. By this time it had been discovered that the troops. By this time it had been discovered that the troops. By this time it had been discovered that the troops. By this time it had been discovered that the count in the rear of in the rear of in the rear of in the rear of the first on being exhibition. The thing of the projection of the troops. By this time it had been discovered that the count in the rear of the troops. By the time is the december of the troops. By this time is the december of the troops are the first d

Movements—The Position of the Bebels

The Attempt to Capture Gens. Pope and Banks.

In obedience to the order, the 8th and 12th Regulars, followed by the 11th Penn. Vols., counter marched, bringing the right of the line to the west

The advance of the army during 1 st week stopped at the Rapidao, and its movements may be summed at the Rapidao, and its movements may be summed up in the statement that Gen. Pope now occupies in the lith inst., seizing all the sugar and molasses, and quartering a garrison there; also, that the Rebels the enemy, and yet with his divisions so posted as Staff returned at a gallop and ordered the 3t Mary

Their forces were posted rather on the spreading slopes at its base than upon the abrupt ascent itself; but there were batteries well up on the sides, holding their right with imprepable strength, and the whole field was commanded from a slight elevation. Jackson must have been able to count every regiment as it emerged from the woods, and to reckon its strength as it deployed in line. His own troops were not merely on higher ground and in the woods, but lay behind the crest of a bill, and were wholly concealed.

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dark maximum to for the land fevers due was asked to make the imprecion of having a single when a single of head a make, and immediately a single of head a make and the second of the s bring reports that a fight did occur on Friday at Lone Jack, Jackson County, about 20 miles southwest of Lexington, between part of Coi. Phillips and Crittenden's regiments of Sate troops, 800 strong, and about 3.000 Rebels, under Quantrell and other guerilla chiefs, resulting in the defeat of the State forces with a loss of 200 killed and wounded and two pieces of artillery. Official accounts are the Meyements of the Army—Jackson Maine batteries. Gen. Prince timeself walked with the privates with a loss of the Meyements of the Army—Jackson Maine batteries. Gen. Prince then gas the content of the movements of the Rebels meet almost the brigade, and led the movements of the Rebels.

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Scarcely had the position been gained, when the 8th and 12th Regulars, the 111th Pennsylvania, and

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Among the recent arrivale of convalencemt officers is Brig.-Gen. J. P. Rodman (late Col. of the 4th R. I.) who left Newbern early in June in a very detribrated state. He is now completely restored to health, and will enter upon his duties as soon as a brigade is assigned to him.

army to-day; but last evening they were success fully crossing the Chickshominy, en route to Williamsburg, where his advance had arrived; and last

night their baggage team was passing through Yorktown toward Fortress Mouroe. Philadelphia, Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1262. The Bulletin says, a gentleman who left Fortress Monroe last evening furnishes the following infor-

mation: The Army of the Potomac had all arrived at the ower end of the Peninsula without being molested on the way in the slightest degree. Gen. McClellan, it was understood, was at Wil-

hamsburg yesterday morning. Fitz John Porter's division, which was on the opposite side of James River, has also come down

not called on. I take some troub a to contradict these false hoods, for they are popular, and will keep circula ing.

Washington, Aug. 17, 1862.

X. Y.

Brom Gen. McClellan's Army.

Formass Monros, To-sday, Aug. 19, 1862.

A great number of steamships, steamboats, and schooners are now in this harbor, loaded with disabled soldiers and commissary stores; also camputing age, tents, &c., from Harrison's Landing, and apparently awarting orders.

The Harrison Landing mail-boats made rheir regular trips up to yestriday, when they were hauled off.

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