

Col. LOCKRIDGE'S APOLOGY.—We have before us a copy of Col. Lockridge's official report to Gen. Grant of the operations on the San Juan. It is a long and laborious apology for a series of reverses and defeats which we have heretofore chronicled. We send a few compliments for Col. Titus, the well-known leader of the Ruffians:

On the 3d March I went down and found the Texas just coming into the port with 180 men, mostly from Kansas, under command of Col. Titus; and probably there never was a man who arrived in this country under so favorable circumstances as did Col. Titus. He bore letters to me from nearly all the distinguished men of the South, recommending him both as a gentleman and officer, worthy of my highest consideration.

Before preparing to march on Saratoga I issued an order, placing Lieut. Col. Rudler in command of Col. Titus's battalion, as I thought that he seemed to have very little command over his men, and knowing Col. Rudler to be an officer highly esteemed by your Excellency as competent to fill any position, and as the Colonel had returned on the Texas with Col. Titus, I presumed there could be no objection made to such a change.

In answer to the order I had issued, I received a note from Titus refusing to give Col. Rudler command in his battalion, stating that his authority for coming to this country emanated from higher authority than myself, and that he would command as he received orders from you. I now regret I had not put Col. Rudler in command, and if Col. Titus had refused, to have hung him from the nearest tree.

My orders were to charge the place [the mouth of the river] at once, and save the steamers if possible, which could easily have been done if it had not been for the treachery and cowardice of Col. Titus.

When I arrived Titus and all of his men were on the J. N. Scott in full retreat, without steam on her, and I have never, in all my life, seen such complete disorganization as existed among Titus's men, all saying he had acted cowardly, while Titus openly declared that he had sold the fight to the rebels before leaving New-Orleans.

HORRIBLE DEATH ON A RAILWAY TRAIN—A MAN SHRED TO PIECES.—We learn from an editor who reached this city yesterday afternoon, on his return from the West, that the express train on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, was brought to a stand still at nine o'clock yesterday morning, about three miles west of Cincinnati, and about a mile from this side of the Harrison Road Station, and about a mile west of Cincinnati, by the appearance upon the track, of the naked body of a man, headless and deprived of one foot. It was supposed to be the remains of a passenger on the train coming east the previous night, who had probably fallen between the cars. Clots of hair and brains were scattered along the track, the head having been literally shattered into fragments, one foot cut off, one hip and one leg severely lacerated and bruised. His clothes were all torn by the wheels and projecting wood-work; not a fragment remaining except a small piece of his drawers and one sock. The body was apparently that of a man about 5 feet 10 inches high, remarkably well proportioned, and was bleached very white by the pelting of a heavy rain storm. [Cincinnati Gaz., 12th.

FATAL EFFECTS OF FRIGHT.—We learned yesterday that a woman residing in Ocean County died a few days ago from the effects of fright—was literally frightened to death. She had heard of the comet, and was religiously believed that the end of all things would come this week. A few nights ago she saw the light of a large fire in the pipes, and was immediately possessed with the idea that it was the comet; that the house was on fire and about to be destroyed. Her death was so great that she was thrown into convulsions, from the effects of which she died the same night. [Trenton State Gazette.