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From Grant's Army.

from the Army of the Potomac, dated yester- | peace men, who must have some excuse for day, says that the rule requiring correspondents with the army to publish their full names as signatures to their despatches, which had been neglected by a number of these gentle men, is again insisted upon, and those who Powell was the rankest one, and he got the omit doing so in fature need not hope to remain here.

themselves with some particular corps, division or detachment, where they may be ad- was soon made unanimous. dressed or sent for at all times. This, howmoving about to attend to their business ing topic of peace or war. But still all cheered lows: duties. Attention is called to the fact that him loud and long, and for some time he was 31st August, describing the battle of the 19th.

whole line was then forced back. The 26 any other, before a direct assault, and our line was not driven back.

Everything was quiet yesterday and last night along our entire line and the position of affairs is not materially altered. Recruits and convalescents centinue to ar-

rive daily in increased numbers and a greatly Improved feeling prevails in the army, both | among officers and men.

Yesterday a family of refugees, of very respectable appearance, from the vicinity of Reams' Station, succeeded in approaching within our lines with a view of going North. H. W. Young, (Signed)

for McGargon. [Mr. MoGregor is temporarily absent.]

The Pirate Tallahassee.

Naw York, Sept'r 1.—The Herald's Beaufort (North Uarolina) correspondent says that on the 25th ultime Captain Phelan, of One Hundred and Forty-Bighth Ohio as they may be, the day they make an honorcovered a steamer standing for the shore under full steam. He made parsuit, firing at her, but elicited no reply.

Finally, however, the stranger commenced firing large shells, which passed between the stantially as follows: Monticello's masts. Capt. Phelan then sent a 30-pounder, to which grape shot was returned, striking mostly under the stern of the Monticello. The Monticello then opened with 9 inch and 30-pounder shells, but received no further to all. This is what you fight for-to trans- quently tranquility prevailed throughout the response and found that the steamer had suddenly disappeared from view. During the you erjoy, and which the enemies of the Gov- menced to withdraw. On Friday, the 19:b. engagement a rebel battery of Whitworth called upon to address a body of soldiers but bated fury. Four constables, and about a lawful money is \$469,197,000. The debt on guns, stationed on the shore, kept up a con- that I am desirous of saying a word in refer- dozon civilians received gunshot wounds, some stant fire against the Monticello, but doing no | ence to the contest now going on.

damage. the pirate Taliahassee, was afterward seen equal ability in all the officers of the Govern- disturbed districts and reason with the voters mooring under the guns of the rebel fort ment. The wer is for the perpetuation of the and bring them to a calmer and better feeling. Fisher, at the mouth of New Inlet. Precau. Principle of equal rights to all. In this Gov- The town continued to be patrolled by the gust the 6 per cent. bonds, under the act of being one thousand dollars. Most of those tions have been taken to keep her there, equal chance. I occupy the White House | Sume disturbances also occurred at Cork, for 7.30's, have increased to the extent of though she may manage to slip out some dark | now, but there is an equal chance that your | where a mob paraded the streets, but the po-

The Quota of Pennsylvania.

Bolletin says: · Washington, Aug 31.- Reports here place | had collected dispersed, and the regiment re-Penn-pivania in the lead as to the number of sumed its match. recruits raised under the last call Rainforcements have been going forward to the Army of the Potomac at the rate of about 4,000 per on the first Tue:day in Beptomber, and that Burlington and Ocean counties. In the latter there is paid for eilks and sating, and yet that the American Government will recige argely increased before the 5th inst.

From the Gulf.

The Capture of Fort Morgan. NEW YORK, September 1 .- The Purser of the steamer Yankee, from New Orleans, reports that our fleet attacked Fort Morgan on a few extracts: the morning of the 22d. The rebei General Page surrendered unconditionally at 2 o'clock | Last winter he paid four hundred dollars a P. M., on the 13d. The fort was much damaged by the rapid firing of our fleet and land | ferces. The enthusiasm of our forces was un-

The steamers Tennessee and Bienville, were passed in the river by the Yazoo on the 14th, in our camps. The debates and result of the with the prisoners from Fort Morgan.

WHEELER'S RAID IN TENNESSEE. patch from the commanding officer at Duck of Gen. Lee's sids. THE UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER rebels were advancing upon the bridge at that place by way of the Manchester and the leaders might keep up some show, yet they would ultimately be obliged to yield. river, reports that at 7 P. M. last night, 2,600]

A telegram from Tallahoma, says that 1600 of Wheeler's cavalry came into Jasper at 10 is watched. No one can go a distance equal ages burned, and much of the ammunition de-600 Prisoners and 60 Pieces of P.M., yesterday. At noon, to-da, the lines passport. No one is allowed to leave the were down between Smyrna and Deethered. | country, except under circumstances of great | No reports have been received since, and we necessity, and even then it is difficut to ob. and seven wounded. bave no trains South to-day.

in the vicinity of Decherd and Tullahoma, affairs at that point. threatening the railroad bridges at Eik_and] force with the ultimate view of crossing into lanta and no more doubts his ability to hold

The Chicago Convention

Chicaco, Aug. 31-Evening -[Special to the Philadelphia Inquirer.]-Heratio Bermour, finding he was not certain to defeat actiel. lan, this morning conceded his nechigation. The Convention was, consequently, very harmenious; more to than any one had any right ! regulated. Long's resolution on Mat Rights from one to three dellars a pound. was suppressed, and a very elequent_appeal was made to Harris, of Maryland, by Heymour,

but peace and prosperity in future. They re- one shots. ceived assurances that McCiellan was sound on all these points, and that it would not do to risk lesing the votes of those Union men in favor of the maintenance of the Union by

war, if necessary. There was a strong pressure to nominate Guthrie, of Kentucky, for Vice President, and he had strength enough to have made it until to day, when it became necessary to do some thing to counterbalance the nomination of a WASHINGTON, Bept. 1 .- A letter received | Msjor General in the eyes of the masses of the voting for one whose hands had been imbrued [in the blood of our Bouthern brethren. Pendieton and Powell were the two leading peace candidates, whose record was free from any votes ever cast to create or sustain the army. | dering ashes. most ultra votes, but Guthrie finding he was but, as usual, harmless bombarament of the feated, throw his strength for Pendleton, thus stands. It is also required that they shall locate | securing enough to rominate him. Powell! threw him his strength, and his nomination |

very brief speech, a fow eloquent remarks on

and happy, and so they separated. Two statements are especially the subject McClellan, declaring he cannot be elected, one cannot but believe that the American leagues are employed to break up the Union | which have been called into action. for the benefit of England, and that McClelian shafts of wit and sarcasm.

night and to-merrow morning.

Copperheads! CONTINENTAL HOTEL, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. long, to reconciliation and to peace." 31.-Ed. Philada. Inquiens.-The Democratic ultimatum -Union to be acknowledged all calmness and soberness that prospects of before negotiation—is identical with the Aboli. speedy peace were never so promising, so al. offered the public competition, are printed tion demand-for slave emancipation. The most absolutely certain as now. It is our and ready for delivery. Persons intending to War Democrats are traitors to the nationality sincere belief that, unless some great disaster | bid will, therefore, do well to address their | bury, commander of the forces there, died of | listure the success of the Democracy. And of the people and liberty. Their defeat must be salls the Confederate arms before the 29th

having insisted on an unconditional peace bauting both American belligerents has aninegotiation cause, to reach the will of the mated the policy of Europe, that policy will people, or withdrawing for independent have its just reward. Neither the North nor

Voluntoers. Regiment, Colonel Moore, while en route for physically and morally stronger than ever to New Orleans. home, their term of service having expired, was or could have been the undivided Union called upon the President at the White with its materialistic tendencies and its exter-H use. The President addressed them sub- | nal strongth, neutralized by an internal sec-

SPEECH OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN. country for the services you have rendered. when the remains of one of the rioters was 565,234; and the interest in both coin and You are going home after completing your removed for burial, but the presence of the lawful money to be \$77,447,122, or an increase something less doubtful than locust clubs. term of service in the cause of equal rights | military prevented anything serious. Subsemit to your children the equal rights which town, and the military and constabulary com- \$53,073,000. ernment are trying to destroy. I never am however, the ricting was recumed with una-1 \$889,899,492. The debt bearing interest in

any of the picayune arguments of those who by both Protestant and Uatholic gentlemen, paid requisitions are \$78,795,000, and the trymen have given them to do." The strange steamer, which proved to be assail the Government. We cannot expect and deputations were appointed to visit the ernment the sober and industrious have an | military. son may be as fortunate as my father's son. - lice fired a volley of blank cartridges into Again I warn you not to be misled by the small | them, and they scattered and fled in every arguments of those who seek to destroy rather | direction. PHILADELPHIA, August 31.—A special to the | than to uphold the Government. After three cheers for the President, the crowd which and Newry.

officers, including Governors.

From the South.

A gentleman from Petersburg, Va., has ar-Living is fearfully expensive in the Bouth. Fort Morgan: month in Wilmington, and yet came near

Many of the Union Generals have traitors! about them. It is not so much the case with Gers. Grant and Sherman; but with many of our officers the rebels know their plans as soon

council of war beld at Gen. Burnside's head- of Fort Morgan we have about 'sin hundred His advance guard entered McCracken county quarters before the battle of Fredericksburg, prisoners and sixty pieces of artillery, and a a few days since. NHEELER'S RAID IN TENNESSEE. was known to Gen. Lee within an hour after large quantity of material."

tain the requisite permission.

The Richmond Santinel, Aug. 27, says:-The accounts are conflicting regarding the | Wheeler is at work on the enemy's communinumber of Wheeler's force. The highest esti- extings, and Sherman is becoming uneasy bemate is now 1,600. Wheeler's main body is for Atlanta. An officer who has just arrived Generals Grant, Sherman or Sheridan. from Atlanta gives a cheerful account of

An officer from Atlanta says that our com-Duck river. He has undoubtedly divice his mander there no more intends to give up Atit, then General Lee does as to Richmond. Richmond papers publish the following deapsich, dated Atlanta, August 23:-

From the Petersburg Register, Aug. 27.7 Flour and meal are quite plenty in Atlanta, the former retailing at \$250 per burrel, and the latter at \$15 per bushel. What is a little remarkable, prices are much lower at Atlanta left, indicated that all was to be properly lars a pound, whereas it is now retailed at

[From the Charleston Mercury, Aug. 22] She is Blockaded by Our Fleet but Harris could not be consoled, and re- our last runs as follows:—During Friday The record of the firing in the harbor since night Battery Gregg fired teventy tix and Selma is doing duty in the Batton cause.— Notes with Powell and Vallandighem, Pez- the Swamp Battery twenty-three shots at dieton, Utds and others, who had promised Fort humber. On Saturday the firing on are in excellent condition. THE CHICAGO NOMINATIONS their ocus: it can be a more arrests, and nothing to thirty-sight shots and on Sunday to fitty. The McClellan touched of May West, and

On Saturday night Hajor Jenkins, finding | creasing. that the enemy was using the timbers, etc. of the houses of Legaresville for the urpose! of establishing himself more comfortably on the neighboring island, gave orders for the destruction of the place. Among the troops engaged in the execution of this order was that gallant command, the "Stone Scouts," sixteen of whom on this occasion performed dris, Va., for a violation of the 23d Article of the melancholy duty of applying the torch to their own houses.

The whole village was soon ablaze, making) a great light, which could be plainly seen from the city. In a short time the work of destruction was accomplished, and nothing ! remained of Legaresville but heaps of smoul-

Meanwhile the enemy kept up a furious,

GREAT BRITAIN. The London Times, in an editorial on Gen. Mr. l'endleton, on being called on, made a Grant's assault on Petersburg, credits both \$1,000,000, three-eighths of one per cent; on ever, will not of course prevent them from democracy, but nothing about the all-absorb. sides with great valor, and winds up as fol one million delians and upwards, one-half of

"We, from this distance, while we deplore

division, it is claimed, did not break, nor did has made the sensation that Train has. An | the belligerents separate with mutual respect, eccentric and witty genius, he wirs the ad- | whatever may be the clamerin the streets or Colorado Jewett Bolts the Nemination of I teaches foes to respect each other, and wo thus have been generated may lead, before | ing one half of their own commissions.

The Index says:—"We are able to say with be accomplished, through the South and of this month, the Democratic party, then as other powers. Lincoln being preferable, with sembled in Convention at Chicago, will nomi. Ment. peace, to a Democratic President with war, for | nate a l'eace candidate for the l'residency. and within three months thereafter there will The Peace Democrats are cersurable for not be an armistice. If any selfish hope of exown strength. Debt burdened and bleeding

tional balance of power." The Belfast riots subsided on the 18th .-Soldiers:- I thank you in behalf of the There was a slight outbreak on that day,

l cf which were serious.

Blight ricting is also reported at Dundalk

THE CIBEBERTY Grop in New Jerrey prom- nearly \$28,000,000 ites to be large this year. The cultivation of * \$20,000 from the yield the present season. I own pure native wines.

Official Bulletin.

THE CONSTITUTION, AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS."

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Bept'r 1, rived at Boston, and gives many interesting 10.40 A. M.—Hejor General Dix, New York: | River, Arkansas, say that the country along | which struck me as very remarkable are the facts relative to affairs at the Bouth. We make This Department has just received General | that river is alive with guerillas, who fire into | following: Camby's official reports of the surrender of all passing boats. On the 231 part of Joe

> 2 0'clock, P. M., 23d inst. (Signed) ED. R. S. CARRY,

Major General.

[SECOND DISPATON.] New Orleans, August 24.—By the surrender preparing for another raid into Kentucky.— of our country, and in the event of our

"In the twelve hours preceding the surren-If Atlanta and Richmond are taken and der about 3,000 shells were thrown into the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, yesterday the sublime. When did the brave soldiers of President Lincoln re-elected the people of the fort. The citadel and barracks are entirely morning. The engine and tender left this the Republic hear one kind word, one cheering

> stroyed by the rebels. The losses in the army were one man killed

(Signed,) ED. R. S. CARRY, Major General. Nothing has been received to-day from (Signed) E. M. STARTON.

> Secretary of War. Latest from Mobile.

A letter from an officer at Greenville, East | Bay 27th inst., has arrived. She brings Ad-

ma and of Forts Gaines and Morgan. would soon leave for New offeans. The and the same time, meets my approval. Our forces, both ashere and on ship-board.

brought the mail thence. The fever is de-

Washington Items. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Sergeant J. Conley, of the 19th Regiment Veteran Reserves, is to be shot to death to-morrow, at Alexan-

War, and for aiding soldiers to descrt. The Secretary of the Tressury has just issued a circular specifying the commission which will heresiter be allowed in all sub. scriptions obtained on and after this date. For three years 7.39 Treasury notes, and

for those known as the 10-40 bonds, on any aggregate of deposits exclusive of accrued considered too loyal, and was about to be de- place and of the peninsula upon which it interest for either of said securities of not less than \$25,000, and not amounting to \$250, 1000, one-quarter of one per cent; on any aggregate of \$250,000 or upwards, and less than

one per cent. Any person is authorized to act as Agent several errors occurred in a dispatch dated surrounded by his peace friends, all jubilant the sacrifice, cannot but admire the heroism for obtaining subscriptions, but no notes or which for three months together has animated | bonds will be issued except upon the certifi-George Francis Train keeps up his fight on the combatants in this deadly grapple, and cate, in the form heretofore presented, by the of our complaint, namely: That the Second and that Mr. Belmont and some of his col- character must gain from the moral qualities Treasurers, designated enclosing express company's receipt for the depositaries, or the proper officers of a Na- generously donated to the Metropolitan Fair feating the draft, and in preventing as far as "But as enough has been done for this as tional Deposit Bank, that the moneys have for the benefit of our sick and wounded sol- they can the troops of the Union from achievis entirely in Belmont's power. No man here for other purposes, we should rejoice to see been deposited to the credit of the Treasury diers, is just received. The articles them- ing a single success. And accordingly we of the United States. All deposits made by miration of those sgainst whom he directs his | churches ct New York. We may depend | sub-zgents must be in the name of the princiupon it that no man of General Grant's army | pal to entitle the sums so deposited to be in-Nearly all the delegates will leave here to- thinks meanly or maliciously of his Southern cluded in one account. Commissions may be endeavor to hand down to my children untar- and if a committee of burglars were to come allowed at their discretion, by Banks or other nished by any act of mine to make them feel to my house and ask me to be so kind and so McClellan.-Stand from Under now, sincerely wish that the feelings which must agents obtaining subscriptions, to not exceed.

It is understood that the bonds for the balance of the 6 per cent. loan of 1881, now proposals directly to the Treasury Depart- | yellow fever, and was buried with military

The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan, as re

Beven million dollars were furnished to-day WM. Commer Jawerr. | the South have lost the restorative energies by the Treaturer-two millions to pay Gen. of youth. Both have only just learned their Grant's army, and three millions for General Supreme Court of New Hampshire, to whom Sherman's; one million for troops in Wash. able peace, with amity and an identical for- ington, and the remainder for disbursement diers to vote. The One Hundred and Forty-eighth Ohio eign policy, the twin Confederations will be elsewhere. Two millions were recently sent

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

ment of the public debt, on the 30th of Aug., may be in command on that day, all would be step or measure open to them during the canshows the amount outstanding to be \$1,878,- tion of a kill and rob disposition on their part of the public debt since the 2d of August of

The debt bearing interest in coin is now [] which interest has ceased, \$357,470; the debt wavering. They appear to feel and know that Do not allow yourselves to be led satray by An influential meeting was held, attended bearing no interest, \$519,111,267. The un- they are equal to the task which their counamount in the Tressury \$17,189.518.

July 17th and August 5th, 1861, exchanged now coming in to enlist are young men from perpetrated enormities at which humanity \$15,000,000; that the 7-30 three year notes, chances of the drait. l nader the act of July 17th, 1861, have been reduced about the same amount, and the 6 the act of March 1st, 1862, have increased

Tan Vermont Biate election will take place | this fruit is now carried on extens vely in ' Moza gold is paid to Europe for wines than ! week, and this amount, it is expected, will be of Maine on the second Monday, for State we understand that one firm expects to raise there wines can be replaced so well with our

From Arkansas.

Cairo, Bept. 1.—Accounts from White Shelby's rebel gang attacked the forces of the Administration of its duty in respect New Orleans, August 24, 1864 .- Fort Mor- guarding the railroad between Duvall's Bluff gan surrendered unconditionally yesterday at | and Little Rock, and captured nearly all of the 64th Illinois Regiment occupying three alike of the public and common humanity." stations. Col. Mitchell is reported killed. Shelby's force is threatening Duvall's Bluff! and St. Charles. The rebel Gen. Buford is

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. city to bring up an extra train, and when salutation from the Democracy before? Of A system of terrorism prevails; every one "Many of the guns were spiked, the carri- tearing the engine to fragments and demolish- all the persons represented by that Convening the track for a distance of twenty rods .-- | tion, there are precious few who ever carried The engineer, fireman, and a stranger named | a musket, or took the eligh est part in the Parker, were killed. The last two had their | prosecution of the war. They staid at home

clothes entirely blown from their bodies. Drafting by Counties-Important Order

by General Fry. State of New York, Northern Division, Office of the Act. Acet. Provost Harshal Gen Albany, August 24, 1864.—Circular No. 115. | have maintained a constant correspondence -The fellowing is promulgated for the information and guidance of Provost Marshal of

War Department, Provost Marskal Gene-NEW York, Bept. 1 .- The steamer McClel- ral's Office, Washington, August 19, 1864 - / lan, from New Urleans on the 24 M. Mobile | Lieut. C.L. F. Townsend, A. A. P. M. G. Albany, N. Y -In reply to the communica-Tennessee, says that John Morgan left that miral Farragut's official despatches regarding Supervisors, Bt. Lawrence county, N. Y., inthe capture of Fort Morgan, self the flags of closing copy of resolutions adopted at a most the rebel ram Tennessee, rebel steamer Bel- log of the Board of Supervisors of the above named county, forward dby you to this bureau The rebel ram Nashville yas kown up by the recommendations made by you in your for instructions, I have the honor to state that to expect. The appearance of Fernando Wood than before the siege began. Beef, mutton below Mobile. She was 360 feet long, and a county raises bountles, the draft may it was to mount 12 guns. The gasboat Uneida such counties take place by county, and not fished up six torpedoes on the 25th in the by sch-district-in other words, the whole county may, for the purpose of the draft, conchannel below the forts. The sam Tennessee stitute one sub-district, and be drawn at one

I am, Colonel, very respectfully, your obedient servant, (Signed,) JAMES B. FRY, Provost Marabal General.

Cfficial-Frank P. Muhlenburgh, Captain 13th U. S. Infantry, Inspector. Poughkeepsie, Aug. 30 .- The following has just been received by Provost Marshal John-

son, of this District: Albany, Aug. 30 .- The following is pro mulgated for the guidance and information of the Provest Marshals of this division: Keep volunteering up as a uch as possible, after the 5th of September, and let it be known that volunteers will be connted on the quota of the present call up to the last practical moment before the drafted are accepted and sent to

FREDERICK TOWNSERD, A. P. M. G.

THE SWORD OF THE SANITARY FAIR. General Grant, having been requested to [state in what manner it would be most agreeable to him to receive the sword and horse equipments voted to him at the New York Sanitary Fair, expressed the wish that they should be sent to his headquarters at the Army of the Potomac. These elegant testimomitted to him a few days since, and the following is his acknowledgment:

HEADQ'ES ARMIES OF UNITED STATES,) CITT POINT, VA., Aug. 18, 1864.

Wm. T. Blodgett, Esq., Chairman Committee Metropolitan Pair: Dear Sir: - Your favor of the 5th instant. army sword, saddle and horse equipments, , selves also reached me this evening. Permit | see that a committee is to be appointed, of me, through you, to thank all those loval citizens to whose partiality I am indebted for these beautiful presents. The sword I shall dent to implore him to postpone the draft,

I have the honor to be, very respectfully U. S. GRANT, ycur ob't serv't, Lieutenant General.

Yellow Fever at Key West. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 -Advices from Key West to the 18th inst., state that Gen. Woodand masonic heners on the 17th. The gunboat John Chambers lost her captain, his clerk and 14 men by yellow fever. They were buried | than to hear them, and then let them go. ported to the Treasury Department to-day, at sea. The Chambers had sailed for the amount to \$1,059,000, and to the 10-40 loan North. The fever was disappearing at last | save the relied armies from destruction—the

Decision of a Constitutional Question. the question was referred, have affirmed the constitutionality of the bill allowing the sol

will bring upon them prompt visitation of

One of the editors of the Chicago Tribune has just returned from a visit to Grant's army. He says the army is in splendid condition, and that "the confidence of the army in its ability, with proper reinforcements, to take Richmond and close out the rebellion is firm and un-

THE recruiting business still continues brisk It further appears that since the 2d of Au- in Trenton, New Jersey, the ruling price the pourer section of the State, who prefer the high bounties now offered, to risking the

FIFTEEN THOUSAND PRISORERS.-The numper cent. certificates of indeutedness, under ber of priseners captured by General Grant since the crossing of the Rapidan in May last, i stated at the War Department to be upwards of filteen thousand.

> Tun Lendon Times says it appears likely nize the Government of Mexico before England. Of course the Times knows all about it. open the inland sea of Japan,

[For the Clipper.] THE CHICAGO PLATFORM.

"Resolved, That the shameful disregard to our fellow citizens, who now and long have been prisoners of war, in suffering conditions, deserve the severest reprobation and scorn "Resolved, That the sympathy of the Democratic party is heartily and earnestly extended to the soldiers of our army who are attaining power, they will receive all the care, protection, regard and kindness, that the

brave soldiers of the Republic have so richly to save their carcasses and give aid and comfort to the rebels in arms against the Government. They had no better name for the "brave soldiers of the Republic" than "Lin. coln's hirelings"-or "Yankee hordes" They with armed rebels, giving them information when they might invade our soil and plunder and burn out our people—and when also, the Union troops were in the way, and it would

be unsafe to attempt an invasion. It was this same party that committed the murderous assault upon the Massachusetts volunteers in Pratt street, on the 19th of April, 1861, and it is notorious to all America that as often as rebel prisoners fell into our hands, this same party, with their wives and daughters, have fed and pampored those prisoners with the choicest delicacies of the land, while they have passed by our own wounded and suffering coldiers with success of contempt. They have hated this war from the beginning—they have bated every man who has taken part in it, and were never so delighted as when the news came that our troops were defeated, our brave fellows laid under ground. and mourning and sorrow carried into their families; and on the other hand they have never been so dejected and chop-fallen as when the wires have borne to us the intelli-

gence that the Union arms had triumphed. The she-rebels of this city, when pessing a Union efficer or soldier on the struct, have drawn in their skirts and sidled off as if there was contamination in their touch And that dear old flag-the emblem of our glorious netionality-they have habitually desecrated as far as they dared to do so, by manifestations

of their scorn and contempt. But this is not all. Their candidate is now in the field, and one thing is certain, that nothing can be so damaging to his prespects as the coutinged success of our arms against the rebals. Lat Grant triumph at Richmond or Sherman at Atlanta, and their cause is at once hopeless and their candidate a dead suck in-the-pit. Nothing can give McClellan nials of popular favor were therafore trans- | the ghost of a chance of being the next President but the signal discomfiture of our arms in the field. That the "brave soldiers of the republic's should be slaughtered by the thousands—that they should be whipped and humbled, and their homes filled with mourning and sorrow, is now a necessity with this party.

They are more than ever interested in deone from each State, to wait upon the Presicondescending as to let him set fire to it and burn it up, the proposition would be just as reasonable and just as decent. Postpone the draft, indeed! Why do they ask it? Simply because they know that it is the only messure to defeat the war, to defeat Mr. Lincoln and to they modestly go to Mr. Lincoln to make such a request. The President can do nothing less

They know full well that the only thing to only thing to prevent the rebellion from caving in at once—is to prevent the completion Coxcord, Aug. 13 -The Judges of the of the draft, and leave our armies without assistance or reinforcements in the field; and Jeff Davis could not device or desire a measure more beneficial to his cause than the very laterference with the draft which there mad-General Butler it is said, will have mille est gentlemen propose. Now that the Detary command in New York on drafting day, mocracy have entered the field in opposition and dire is the wrath thereat of the Southern WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The official state. spies and Copperheads about town. Whoever to the Government and the war, there is no wass which is not calculated to help the rebels. and proportionably impede and cripple our own armies. The only difference between them and the rebels is, that they lack the courage to take up arms and fight it out man-

tally to the end. The first of these resolutions speak of the shameful disregard of the Administration of our soldiers when taken prisoners of war .-They have not a word to say against the sayage barbarity of the rebel authorities, in first robbing, then stripping, and, last of all, starving our poor soldiers who are so unfortunate as to fall into their hands. They have shudders, upon those whom the fortunes of war have placed in their power, and this Convention declares to the world that Mr.

Line in is responsible for the whole of it Gen. McClellan, who has fought for the country, and fought b avely, mig t have been found in more respectable company than he band with which he is now associated. P.

A DESPATCH From Ban Francisco reports a regiment of British soldiers on the way to