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GEN. SHERMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

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GENERAL HOOD ON THE RETREAT, 

Sherman 26 Miles South of Atlanta

The Rebels Admit Hood's Defeat.

WHEELER DEFEATED BY ROSSEAU. I'

The Rebel General Kelly Mortally Wounded and a Prisoner.

## GEN. SHERIDAN'S DEPARTMENT.

IMPORTANT FROM THE VALLEY.

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Enemy Fall Back to Winchester.

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Averill Attacks Vaughn's Cavalry and Defeats Them:

### SHERIDAN IS IN PURSUIT.

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Official Bulletins---No. 1.

WAR DEFARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Sept'r 3, 11 P. M .- Hajor General Dix, New York: No intelligence from Atlanta later than my telegram of last night has been received.

rectness of the reports received here last troops. night, which come from independent sources, Mr. A. Rodgers, a Virginia militia officer, the district.

ville states that the damage done by Wheeler on the ground that he could not conscientions. to the railroad will be speedily repaired, and ly do so, as he had a son in the rebel army, retary Fox and Assistant Secretary Watson, fortable night, and we would have saved a diana artillery. that Wheeler had retreated - General Rosseau and if that son returned home on a visit and of the War and Navy Departments, respect large quantity of powder, shot and shell, for in our hands. A telegram from General Sheridan states Rodgers was recommitted to the Old Capitol. army.

that Early has retreated up the Shenandoah Valley, and is pursued by Sheridan with his whole army; that Averill had attacked Vaughn's Cavalry, and captured twelve wag- has been entered into between our own and ment are in receipt of a dispatch announcing ons, two battle flags, a number of prisoners, the rebel Government whereby the condition | the burning of the United States frigate | with a note from General Page proposing to | fleet.

#### EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. Number 2.

Grant has just been received: doubt, however, but that Gen. Sherman has in rebel dungcons. gained a great success there.

"Before the dispatch of last night was received, announcing the occupation of Atlan- Telegraphic Union will assemble this morn- all these refugees upon taking the oath of ta by our troops, the fact was known to cur pickets. The rebels hallooed over to our men | below 5th. Delegates from most of the printhat Sherman had whipped Hood, that the latter had lost 40,000 men, and that our troops were in Atlanta.

U. S. GRANT, "All quiet here. "Lieutenant General." Our Southwestern telegraph lines continue down, and this, with the heavy storm that commenced in the afternoon, and is still prevailing beyond Louisville, may damage the lines so as to hinder the arrival of details from Atlanta for a day or two.

### EDWIN M. STARTON, Secretary of War.

Number 3. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Bept'r 4, 1864, 8 P. M.—Hajor General Dix, New York:-- General Sherman's official report of the capture of Atlanta has just been received by this Department. It is dated twenty-six miles south of Atlants, at six o'clock yesterday merning, but was detained by the breaking of the telegraph lines mentioned in my dispatch of last night. As already reported on the 30th had made a break of the West | East to day. Point road, and had reached a good position, Gons. Smith and Grierson in Memphis. from which it struck the main road.

field, near Rough and Ready, and the centre, From the Army of the Potomac' under Thomas, at Couch's. Howard found the enemy in force at Jonesboro', and enirg strong opposition on the road I advanc d | during the day. the left and centre rapidly to the railroad and ard's left near Jonesboro', and by the same , movement linterposed my whole army be-

Jonesboro', on the 1st of September, the 14th active operations. A detail from the provest Corps, Gen. Jeff. U. Davis, carrying the works | Ruard of the second division of the second handsomely, with 10 guns and about a thou. corps performed the sad duty. The culprit than three years, again float ever the ram- had done, crowded the ramparts of the fort CAPTURE OF ATLANTA CONFIRMED, sand prisoners. In the night, the enemy re- addressed his fellow soldiers, admonishing parts, and the garrison assemble to the tunes to witness the imposing sceness. treated South, and we have followed him to them against the crime of desertion, and of "Yankee Doodle" and "Hail Columbia." another of his hastily constructed lines, near | then sat down on his coffin, when the chaplein Slocum in Possession of the City. Lovejoy's Station.

blow up his magazines in Atlanta and left in bead, killing him instantly. He leaves a wife the night time, when the 20th Corps, under and two daughters to meurn his fate. An- and sixteen eight and ten inch mertars, and fixed. The very best feeling existed between be of the most formidable character and tle or skirmish and need rest. Our losses will my a day or two ago. not exceed twelve hundred, and we have possession of over three hundred rebel dead, two bundred and fifty wounded and fifteen hundred | the 25th ult., on the Weldon Railroad. W. T. Sherman, (Bigued)

Mejor General. | Prisoner. A later dispatch from General Slocum, dated at Atlanta last night, 31, 9 P. M., states on our left yesterday morning near Ream's by many that some part of the work was on render of Fort Morgan, heretofore considered and provending that the enemy on evacuating Atlanta, de- Station, and after some slight thirmishing about it, so great was the interest manifested in the United States. We have taken fifteen ment which began on the night of the 26th, stroyed seven locomotives and eighty-one with our pickets fell back. Deserters come in the actillery practice; but hundred prisoners, one hundred pieces of was to deprive the rebel commander General cars, loaded with ammunition, small arms into our lines nightly, claiming the benefits and stores, and left fourteen pieces of artil. of General Grant's late order giving them lery, most of them uninjured, and a large protection and employment if they wish it, it derythis all exertions to extinguish it. It we shall place in the forts, for six months. Iting off his supplies to select the number of small arms. Descriers are con. but not forcing them into service. Yesterday stantly coming into our lines.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Gon. Shoridan's Department.

WASBINGTON, Sept. 3 .- The following official dispatch was received here last night: valley, falling back towards Winchester. cavalry from some points north of Bunker Hill to within six miles of Winchester, when information drawn from a similar but incom- covered than Gen. Bailey ordered all our bat fired a gun. Our batteries fired so rapidly (Schoffeld) in advance, followed the Four-

flags, a number of prisoners, and a herd of Marshal General:—Deserters from the rebel mortars fell amid the flames with great rapidideces to the enemy, had he been able mish lines on either flank and front and rear. cattle. He moved towards Berryville. "Gen. Sheridan moved last night with his whole army in pursuit of the enemy."

Released. The telegraphic lines between Nashvill-and and Loudon counties, a day or two ago, were to \$81,000.

besides the official dispatch of Gen. Slocum. | who was arrested at the same time with those An official report this evening from Nash | who were released, refused to give his parele | is in pursuit; that in an engagement between should be pursued by our cavalry, in case of tively, arrived here this morning from Wash. General Bailey immediately ordered his bat. The official dispatch from Admiral Farra- but has not the brains for a General. The Rosseau's and Wheeler's forces, the rebel their hearing of his return, he would be ington, and left immediately for the Army of General Kelly was mortally wounded and is bound to inform him of their approach, the Potomac, on the steamer Greyhound. which would be a violation of the parole. We have nothing new from Gen. Grant's

> Important Arrangement Relating to Pri. LOSS OF THE FRIGATE BRANDY. soners of War.

of our prisoners in rebel hands will be mate- Brandywine, storeship, at Norfolk, together surrender the fort, and asking what terms | Congratulate the General commanding missioner of exchange, submitted a proposition | the fire was not stated, and no particulars are to our Government, agreeing to relieve all furnished. Washington, Bept. 4-1 A. M.—To Major | prisoners of war in their hands, in close con-Gen. Die: -The following telegram from Gen. | finement, and in cells and those in irons, and ] put them upon the footing of other prisoners | gees from the South, arrived this morning "City Point, Sept. 3.—Hon. E. M. Stanton, of war, provided our Government would do from City Point, from whence they were sent General Bailey informed the flag-of truce Secretary of War: - I have Richmond papers | the same towards rebel prisoners held by us. | by General Patrick, having come into our of to-day. They contain rumors of a battle | Our Government has accepted the proposi- lines from Richmond. Several of these men | they represented one Government, and that at Atlanta, but say that the War Department | tion, and Col. Ould has been notified of the | resided at Petersburg, but they were comhaving no official information it declines to fact. This will be good news to those in the pelled to leave there and go to Richmond, Morgan, and his infantry every foot of Mobile form an opinion from the rumors. I have no North who have friends in close confinement owing to the fact that many of the residences

> National Telegraphic Union. PHILADELPHIA, September 4.—The National ing at the St. James Hotel, Walnut street, I fidelity to the United States Government. cipal cities in the Union will be present, many of them having arrived in the city on Baturday and to-day. The Union is composed of the principal telegraphic operators throughout the country, and is an association formed for benevolent and social purposes. Its officers are Mr. James G. Smith, of New York, President; C. W. Hammond, of Bt. Louis, Vice President; T. U. Davin, of Boston, Becretary, and James Patrick, of Philadel

From California. Ban Francisco, Sept'r 2.—There is a good demand for money, and a fair business in Eas-

phia, Treasurer.

torn exchange. The receipts of bullion since the last steamer amount to \$2,000,000.

at 43 cents; to-day at 40 cents. The ship Johannus Antonus sails for Hong Hong with \$332,000 in bullion. The bark / Uhase, for Hong Kong, takes \$310,000 in gold. | burned this afternoon. Loss, \$70,000; insured | drawn up in line at the foot of the glacis A draft for \$23,000, part of the proceeds of for \$35,000. Three hemp warehouses and two the army withdrew from about Atlants, and the Christian Commission Fair, was remitted | buildings adjoining, were also destroyed. -

Cairo, Sept 3.—Memphis papers of the 30th The right, under the command of Howard, | ult., announced the arrival of Generals Smith | the Bank of Mutual Redemption was robbed | by, and halted about five paces in front of the being near Jonesboro', the left under Boho- land Grierson, with their respective staffs.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 —The latest informa-

tween Atlanta and the part of the enemy's of battery K, 4th United States Artillery, suf- region, will be received with special gratififorce entrenched in and around Jonesboro. | fered the extreme penalty of death this morn- | cation by the friends of the army. We made a general attack on the enemy at ing for having deserted his command during offered a prayer.

5th of May we have been in one constant bat. | effect his escape through the lines to the enc-

Dr. John D. Heritage, 11th New York Vol. | accuracy until dark, when the fleet withdrew, | -the fleet passed the forts. unteers, has been missing since the fight of is not known whether he was killed or taken

this morning, scarcely a shot being heard. W. D. McGregon.

#### Washington Items.

Washington, Sept. 4 .- The statement is made on official information, that legal tender informed next morning by the rebels that, al- | ded. It has cost the navy the Tecumseh and | Hood abandoning it. It was also employed to "The enemy are on the move down the five per cent. coupon Treasury notes will be ter vain efforts to extinguish the fire, they part of her crew, and very few catualties on look after the communications and hurry forreceived and accrued interest allowed in pay. | breame greatly alarmed lest they should all other ships. Surely we ought to be satisfied | ward the railroad and supplies to whatever "Averill attacked and drove Vaughn's ment for subscription to the new loan of 1881. beginning the training from some points north of Bunker.

It is deemed necessarily to be the new loan of 1881. water and threw a large quantity of powder Bay. It is a remarkable fact that during the The army is reported to have moved in the his advance was stopped by a division of in- plete circular, which has been published in terles to commence firing, in order to prevent and with such extraordinary accuracy that teenth (Davis,) Fifteenth (Logan,) Sixteenth some of the newspapers. The following is the "Averill captured twenty wagers, two battle | literal official text, signed by the Provest

The subscriptions to the 7 30 loan as report. Washington, Bept. 3.—Bome eight or ten ed to the Treasury Department Sesterday. | who witnessed the affair from the shipping in I ruins. I was informed by Capt. Palfrey that I telligence had been received that Bherman of the rebal sympathizers arrested in Fairfax amounted to \$450,000, and to the 10 40 loan the Four WAVES A SIGNAL LANIERN TO THE

nor are they acceptable as substitutes or re-

Chattanooga were broke last night by Wheel- | released from the Old Capitol this morning, | Two-thirds of the army of the Potomac er, and we have had nothing south of Nash- upon giving their parole of honor to do noth- bave recently been paid to 30th June, and the Bailey that he saw some of the garrison go dozen places, and is ready to totter and fall press. Wheeler and others have been playing ville to-day. This accounts for the absence of ing injurious to the United States govern. remainder will soon be similarly satisfied.—

ileet, evidently a signal of surrender. The lookout in the top until our sharpshooters rendered his position before Atlanta dangerment, and not to furnish the enemy with any Major Gaines Hooper, of Philadelphia, it is General watched this movement steadily made it too hot for him. Our boys put mur- our and uncomfortable." No doubt is entertained here of the cor- information relative to the movement of our understood, is to be transferred from Wash- from a position he had cautiously obtained, ket balls through every pane of glass. We [The following official rebel dispatch seems ington to that city as paymaster in charge of

## From Fortress Monroe.

WINE.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- An arrangement | Washington, Sept'r 4 .- The Navy Departrially benefitted. Col. Ould, the rebel com- with all the stores on board. The origin of would be granted; but here again they were upon the great success which attended his and Fairburn. They hold all the crossings

Refugees Leaving Petersburg. Washington, Sept. 3.—Six Irishmen, refumolished by the destructive fire poured in from our guns. Colonel Ingraham released

From the Sandwich Islands. Ban Francisco, Bept. 1 .- An arrival from Honolulu brings dates of August 13th.

wich Island Corstitution of 1852, and de clared the Constitutional Convention dis. regular coup d'etat by the King, and if mitted to by the Hawaiian people will render the Kingdom nearly an absolute monarchy.

Boston, Sept. 2 -The messenger of the Bank of Mutual Redemption called at the placed a small trunk on the counter, and, while he was temporarily engaged, the trunk

Messenger Hobbed.

was stolen. It contained \$40,000, mostly in liegal tender notes were selling yesterday small bills on country banks. Fire in Lexington. Br. Louis, Mo, Bept. 2.—The hemp factory of C. J. McCrew, at Lexington, Mo., was out muic and without banners, and were

> Great Bank Robbery. Boston, September 2.—The messenger this forenoon of tifty thousand dollars.

Most of the contents were lest. Loss \$100,000

The Union Success at Mobile.

Although we have given the official ac- torn down, and the old flag of our Union was trenched his troops at a salient point within tion from the Army of the Potemacis, that count, and some interesting particulars from once more flung to the breezes which are to the New York Herald.]—There is great half a mile of the railroad. The enemy at nothing of note has transpired for some days other sources, of the operations prior to, and walted over the ramparts of Fort Morgan. tacked him at 3 P. M., and was easily re. past. Picket firing is indulged in on parts of the capture of the strongholds of Mobile, yet pulsed, leaving his dead and wounded. Find. the line at right, but almost entirely ceases the following account direct from Fort Mor- the guns of the men-of-war in the bay, and in recei cavalry was operating upon General gan, of the progress of the siege of that place, the Gulf from Fort Gaines, and from some | Sherman's rear, that officer was prosecuting A private named Chandler, of Battery K, will be read with much pleasure. The army of our batteries on the peninsula. When the his movements successfully, and at eleven made a good lodgment, and broke it all the 4th U. S. Artillery, is to be hung to-day for and navy are co-operating with great har- of the rebel companies were called and verified, lants, and found that his combinations had mony, and the letter of the old Salamander, the officers and soldiers placed on board trans- compelled its evacuation by Hood. Trans-Headquarters Army of the Potomae, Sep- of congratulation to Gen. Camby, who has ports, the formal surrender of Fort Morgan mission of this intelligence over the wires,

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.] FORT MORGAN CURS.

THE SURRENDER. tinued with great vigor and extraordinary | Dauphin Island, and two days later—the 5th | as strongly as would be necessary to prevent and the firing was continued only at intervals It by the shore batteries.

FIRE IN THE FORT. ascending in a steady volume from a particu. after a hombardment of twenty-four hours we | the works their very strength would prove a The enemy's cavalry made their appearance | lar point inside the fort, and it was surmised | have almost destroyed and compelled the sur- | great weakness and a terrible cost of powder tire, although very little was said or thought | by many able officers as the strongest fortress | The purpue of U Datherman in the moveabout hise o'clock at night a broad sheet of cannon and, a vast quantity of small arms and | Hood of this strength, and of his protection tisme burst forth, which shone brightly all munitions of war. We have also taken pro- of the works at Atlanta. In other words, night, and seemed to spread to the right, as visions enough to feed the garrisons, which Sherman hoped by the 'ing Atlanta and outthem in order that, by its light, a night war vessel affect. In fact sho is invulnerable lopen field. With this view Sherman move. sessuit might be guarded against.

THE CITADEL ON FIRE. army are not subject to enrollment or draft. Ity, driving the rebels to their casemates and I to man them. producing a scene of grandeur rarely witnessed. For fully an hour this awful scene continued with hendlike fury, when the firing ceased suddenly, to the astonishment of those

It was explained next morning by General tiest made no answer to their signal, probably Tyson, of the Hartford, within lifteen hundred | they might have been spared a very uncom- under command of Major Roy, of the lat interies to re-open, and the garrison of Fort | gut reads as follows: Morgan slept to or were kept wide awake by

the music of his guns. A PROPOSAL TO EURRENDER. At twenty minutes to seven o'clock on Tuesday morning rebel officer, Capt. Taylor, bearing a white fisg, and accompanied by render at 2 P. M. to-day to the forces of the [ Telegram from the Richmond Whig, Aug. 31.] about forty men, carrying a small sail-boat, army and navy. Page did not make us wait marched out at the mein callyport, facing as long as I expected. Fort Gaines, with the intention of pushing off | We will cheer our flag and salute it when | to the fisgship, three or four miles distant, hoisted with a hundred guns by the whole | Chattahoochie, about Sandtown, and their were determined to ignore the army entirely; have been more harmoious than our combined they would not treat with it; they would not | operations. We had no ambition to excel surrender to it if they could have their own leach other but in the destruction of the eneway, probably because General Page, who my's werks, which was effectually done by dred prisoners, and two hundred mules. He was long an officer of the navy, has still a both army and navy. Very truly yours, officer that the army and navy were one, that they were fighting in the same glorious Northwest inform us of the continuance of cause; that his artillery commanded Fort Point outside the fort, and that he could not in the former place have been nearly de. and would not permit a rebel boat's crew to bands, and carry on a guerilla warfare, kill- too, say to those whose duty it is to respond, bush off from shore under any pretonce what ling white settlers and emigrants wherever sout with your gunst" Let Federal Hill and

ARRIVAL OF GENERAL GRANGES. About this time General Granger arrived at It is said that the Indian campaign of two years of thunder the news from Atlanta, and let the wharf, in front of Fort Morgan, and the since, if properly conducted, would have then every loyal man ting the stars and stripes to note of General l'age was handed to him. - and there ended all these Indian difficulties, the free winds of Heaven, in commemoration municate the contents of the note to the admiral, and when his answer was received the King Kamehameba, on the 13th of August, short time thereafter, General Granger sen after an excited speech, abrogated the Band. General Arnold, chief of artillery, Captain Drayton, of the Hartford, and another officer, with a demand for the immediate and uncenditional surrender of Fort Morgan, with its solved. This arbitrary act is regarded as a garricon, and all public property, to the army and nary of the United States, guaranteeing the treatment of an enlightened nation to prisoners of war. General Page wished to stipulate for the removal of his sick and i wounded to Mobile, but this was flatly refused and he then sent a note to General Granger. stating that he accepted his terms, but requesting that the formality of surrender might | graph: State and Leather Bank this forenoon and be deferred until two o'clock in the atternoon, that he might have time to pack his baggage and get his men in order to march out. This request was acceded to

THE REBELS MARCH OUT. Accordingly, at precisely 2 o'clock, the rehel army, numbering probably a little over 600, marched out at the main sally-port, with-Union infantry—the 34th lows and 20th Wisconsin-preceded by a brass band, playing "Hail Columbia," and with the Stars and Stripes and the colors of their respective ! States floating proudly over them, marched rebel line. The rebels then stacked their flatteries his head.

"Btar Spangled Banner." The rebel rag was

the rebel States.

THE SPECIATORS. and stripes, after an interval of little more who seemed well pleased with the work they more desperate than ever before.

WHAT WE HAVE GAINED. On Sunday evering General Granger noti- have been one of the most brilliant and suc- some time past it has been apparent, not only fied Admiral Farragut that he would be cessful campaigns of the war, from its incep- to General Sherman but to the majority of Hood, at Atlants, finding me in on his road, In a few moments he signified his readiness ready to open the siego next morning at day- tion to its close. Although General Granger his officers, that the position could not be the only one that could supply him, and be- to die, and the guard fired. Eight bullets light. That night the Admirel, with his fleet, had stupendous obstacles to contend against, taken by direct assault. The works which tween him and a considerable part of his army | were found to have entered his breast and | took position in line of battle, and | londay | from lack of water transportation, not a mo- | Johnston was enabled to build around Atlanta morning, at live o'clock, we opened upon ment of delay occurred, not a blunder was during the time he occupied Sherman's atten-Morgan with thirty guns of various calibre, | committed, not a life was unnecessarily sacri- | tion by his alow retreats, are represented to Gen. Slocum, took presession of the place, so other culprit, named Almriten, was to have in a short time three menitors and several | Farragut, Canby and Granger, and the co- atrength. On the other hand, a complete in-Atlanta is ours and fairly won! Since the been shot at the same time, but managed to | wooden resals opened, the former with eleven | operation was constant and cordial. What | vestment of the place was impossible from a and fifteen inch thells, and the latter with | are the results? Exactly twenty days have | want of men-General Sherman's army being rilled thirty-two pounders. The firing con- | clapsed since the landing of the army on | too small to establish the line around the city

Since that time we have compelled the well known that Hood has added materially evacuation of Fort Powell; we have forced to his strength by the conscription of numerthe enemy to surrender Fort Gaines, with the lous boys and old men, who behind works During the afternoon smoke was noticed works and guns in perfect condition; and | could render very good service. Outside of to the broadcide of all the navies in the world. On the night in question with twenty dis

It is deemed necessary to correct erroneous into the wells. No sooner was this light dis bombardment on Monday Eart Morgan never following order:—The Twenty-third Corps the rebels from extloguishing the flames, | the rebels did not dare to show themselves | (Ransom,) Beventeenth (Blair,) and the which they did with great vigor, and shells outside the casemates. Fifteen guns were Fourth (Stanley,) in the order named, all

PRESENT CONDITION OF THE FORT. the fort. The brick walls inside and out are | 29, Innks like it: fearfully battered, and the citadel is a mass of it will require from one hundred and fifty to | was retreating from Atlanta, and that Hood two hundred thousand dollars to repair the | was pressing him heavily. We are much disdamage done by one day's bombardmert. | posed to believe this report, though no infor-The lighthouse is pierced and scaled in a limation on the subject has been given the very close up to the glacis of the fort. After had a line of 80-pounder l'arrotts and 4 inch to confirm the above. And it will thus be

ADMIRAL FARBAGUT'S DISPATCH.

FLAG-BBIP HARTFORD. MOBILE BAY, August 23, 1864.

To Commodore Palmer, Commanding at New Fort Morgan made an unconditional sur-

thwarted by the ubiquitous Bailey. They first effort in this department. Nothing could on the Chattahoochie, but not with a con-D. G. FARRAGUT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Advices from the

Indian Depredations.

General Granger replied that he would com- but that many officers engaged in the expedi- and in honor of the glorious event. tion were too deeply interested in speculaterms of surrender would be dictated. In a tions growing out of the payment of the an. ours!" Soon Mobila must now be (no.)!nuities, and kindred matters, to permit them to act eneegetically and thoughtfully. Juarez and Moxico.

New York, Sept. 3.—The Mexican minister, M. Romero, emphatically denies that Juarez has left Hexico, or has any intention of doing so; and asserts that the republic of Mexico will yet be established.

MR. LINCOLN AND MR. CHAIR -A letter from Ex Secretary Chase, dated the 12th o Argust, to a friend, has the fellowing para-

"I do not see any reason for believing that the great cause to which we are all bound, can be promoted any better or as well by withdrawing support from the nomination made at Baltimore, and no cause of dissatis faction, however strong, will warrant and racritice of that cause. What future circumstances may require or warrant, cannot no be forescep, and need not now be considered. I particularly desire my friends to do nothing. fronting towards the bay. Two regiments of or say nothing, that can create the impression bat there is any personal difference between r. Lincoln and myself, for there is none. All the differences that exist are on public questions, and have no private bearing."

A Woman's tears soften a man's heart; he

arms, after which the band struck up the Bherman's Victory in Washington-His Masterly Strategetic Movementrejoicing in Washington this afternoon over the news that Atlanta is in the possession of

tember 3-6 A. M.-Brivate Seldon Chandler, charge of the military movements in that was completed, and the command of the which have been cut for several days, proves entrance to Mobile Bay passed forever from | that Rosseau has been successful in his effort to dislodge the cavalry expedition of Forrest, Wheeler and Morgan, and driven them from While the salute was being fired, hundreds | the road. The capture of Atlanta secures of officers of the army and navy in brilliant | the possession of the whole State of Georgia, FORT MORGIN, August 23.—The old stars uniforms, and hundreds of soldiers and sailors, and renders the condition of the rebel leaders

It was by an apparent retreat—one of those masterly strategic movements for which this general has been so noted—that he has been A summing up of results will prove this to | enabled to achieve so brilliant a result. For successful sallies of the enemy. It is now

was throught by some officers that the enemy | We have captured, and now have in perfect | and thus, with his large w properties and twelve came in. All is quiet along the line had piled together some boards and fired lighting trim, the ram Tennessee, the strongest force of reteran troops, to whip him a . . We have taken several other vessels which [ rations, and all his army, except the Twentie. ) By others it was believed, and the belief can all be put to useful purposes, and we have | Corps, (Slocum's,) which had been withdrawn was found to be correct, that the citadel was I penned up in Mobile harbor at least three first | from the front of Atlanta to, Chattahoochic on fire, and that an explosion of the magazine | class English blockade-runners. All this has | bridges, there to remain as a corps of obsermight be expected at any moment. We were I cost the army one man killed and six woun- | vation, and to occupy Atlanta in the event of

from 9-inch Dahlgren and eight and ten-inch | broken, dismounted, or in some manner ren- | making the flank movement with strong skir-Eust Point was left to the east, and at dawn Hood found Sherman gone; at least the fol-Over one thousand shells were exploded in lowing from the Richmond papers of August

"It was rumored yesterday that chicial in-

watching half an hour, the rebels finding the Dablgrens, the latter under command of Capt. | seen that Sherman has most provokingly outbecause it was not seen, or, if seen, not under- yards of the fort. From three to five hundred witted Hood, by making believe that he was stood, withdrew to the fort without attempt. I yards in front of these we had an irregular | retreating, whilst his sole object was to draw Fortzess Monzor, Sept. 2.—Assistant Sec. | iog to signal the army. Had they done so, | line of mortars, eight and ten inch calibre, | the rebels out of Atlanta, when Slocum marched in to possess it. Hood has the reputation of a brave and desperate officer, two constituents are frequently lacking in the same officer, as we have often found to our

OFFICIAL DISPATCH OF GEN. MOOD-WHEELER'S

MOVEMENTS. Atlanta, Aug. 28, 1864.—Hon. J. A. Beddon: The enemy have changed their entire posttion, the left of their line resting near the right extending to a point opposite and near the West Point Railroad, between East Point tinuous line. Dispatches from Gen. Wheeler, of the 19th, report the capture of Dalton, with large quantities of stores, about two hundestroyed three trains of cars and twenty-five miles of railroad. His command is in good

A CALL FOR A SALUTE. An enthusiastic friend-none too much so, Indian depredations in that quarter. Hostile | we beg leave to interpose—sends us the foltribes have resolved themselves into small lowing, which we most heartily endorse. We they can be found singly or in small parties. every other national fortress respond in tones

J. B. Hood, General.

Mr. Editor: -- Start the cry-"ATLANTA is Union men-the true Union men-out with your guns now, everywhere, and blaze out your grand national salute of one hundred rousers l Up with your stage everywhere and rejnice! Down with the false "PEACE" cryl Down with gold and high prices!! HUBEAU! HUB-

BAH!! HUBBAH!!! I tell you, Mr. Editor, such a battle cry, just now, in this the opening of the great campaign, will be the most effectual and crushing blow to the vile Copperhead brood and the most thorough encouragement to the glorious party that can possibly be started, 1 am sure. Try it.

THERE were at least one thousand more Lincoln votes in this city Jesterday, after the Ubicago Democratic platform had been read, than there were the day before. A friend I dropped into a store where sat five partners, (all Democrats, of whom not one would vote for McClellan or any one else on that plat-I form .- New York Tribune, September 1.

Naw Jersay Outside. - It is quite common to bear of the United States and New Jersey. Certainly, Jersey is outside on the question of national candidates. Bhe has never furn-I labed one that has been elected-Scott, Frei linghuysen, Dayton. Her present effort will prove no exception to the rule.