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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

The Pirate Georgia Seized by the the recent brilliant achievements of the fleet Frigate Niagara end Sent to New York.

Forts Powell, Gaines, Morganani Atlanta.

ORDERS OF THE PRESIDENT

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to the Giver of all Victory.

NATIONAL SALUTES OF 100 GUNS

Rebel Reports of Gen. Sherman's Victory at Atlanta.

WE CAPTURED A LARGE NUMBER U.S. frigate Niagara seized the rebel pirate OF PRISONERS.

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Three Rebel Generals Killed.

Gen. McClellan and the Maryland Traitors.

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ETC.

Orders by the President.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Sept. 5-11 A. M. To Hajor General Dix: The President has issued the following re-

commendations and orders in relation to the recent success of the United States forces at Mobile and Atlanta: EDWIN M. STATON, Secretary of War.

BY THE PRESIDENT.

EXECUTIVE MARSION, Washington City, Bept. 3, 1864. The signal success that Divine Providence has recently vouchsafed the operations of the United States fleet and army in the har. Falmouth. bor of Mobile, and the reduction of Fort Powell, Fort Gaines, and Fort Morgan, Chonte, of Portland, from - for Faland the glorious achievements of the army | mouth, was lost June 15th; crew all supposed under Major General Sherman, in the State to have gone down with her except one man. of Georgia, resulting in the capture of the olty of Atlanta, call for devout acknowledgment to the Surgers Being, in whose hands are the destinies of nations.

It is, therefore, requested that on next Sunday, in all places of public worship in the United States, thanksgiving be offered to Him for His mercy in preserving our national existence against the insurgent rebels, who so long have been waging a cruel war against | the movements of Sheridan and Early's arthe U.S. Government for its overthrow; and also, that prayer be made for the Divine protection of our brave soldiers and their leaders directions, but they do not amount to much. in the field, who have often and so gallantly perilled their lives in battling with the enemy, I since the capture of Fort Morgan. and for blessing and comfort from the Father of Mercies to the sick, wounded and prisoners; and to the orphans and widows of those who have fallen in the service of their country; and that He will continue to uphold the Government of the United States against all the efforts of public enemies and secret foes.

ABBAHAM LINCOLN. (Bigned)

VICTORY IN MOBILE BAY. Executive Mansion, Bept. 3, 1864.-The National thanks are tendered by the Presi- | places too "numerous to mention." dent to Admiral Farragut and Gen. Uanby, for the skill and bravery for which the re- ery of the fall of Atlanta when the Advercent operations in Mobile Harbor and against evidently reached the end of his row;" ad-Fort Powell, Fort Gaines and Fort Morgan | ding that "he is now where he is unable to

Also to Admiral Farragut and Gen. Granger, destruction!" under whose immediate command they were burg, was at Richmond, and reviewed some conducted, and to the gallant commander on troops there; he had an "improvised staff." sea and land and to the sallors and soldiers We suppose General Page, of Fort Morgan, rebals on some of our officers. Three of the promises, so frequently repeated, of what he engaged in the operations, for their energy and Gen'l Hood, of Atlanta, with Gen. Johnand courage, which, under the blessing of ston and others, will all soon be in the same tured. Providence, have been crowned with brilliant vicinity. success; and have now for them the applause and thanks of the nation.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, (Signed) Thanks to Gen. Shorman and his Army.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Bept. 3d, 1864. President to Major Gen. William T. Bherman | brought down fifteen rebel prisoners of war. and the gallant officers and soldiers of his They were taken to Washington. in the campaign in Georgia, which, under over \$100,000 worth of naval stores, cloththe city of Atlanta,

LUIULIGUII | tary operations that have signalized this cam-Paign, must render it famous in the annals of

(Signed) ABRAHAM LINCOLN. WATIONAL SALUTES ORDERED.

EXECUTIVE MARSION. WASHINGTON CITY, Bept'r 3, 1864. Ordered-First. That on Monday, the 5th | THE LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE day of September, commencing at the hour ding three Generals-Anderson, Potter and of 12 o'clock, noon, there shall be given a salute of one hundred guns at the Arsenal and Navy Yard at Washington; and on Tuesday, the 6th of September, or on the day after the receipt of this order, at each Armenal and Navy Yard in the United States, for and land forces of the United States in the

> Fort Powell, Fort Gaines and Fort Morgan. The Becretars of War and the Becretary of of the Navy will issue the necessary directions Procs." In their respective departments for the execu-

Second, That on Wednesday, the 7th day This has been the quietest day we have had of September, commencing at the hour of 12 for some time. Haidly a gun has been heard o'clock, noon, there shall be fired, a salute anywhere along our front. At some points was a gala day in Auburn over the capture and McCook, General Sherman changed his ture was in session at Annapolis. General of one hundred guns at the argenal at Washfriendly, but sociable. I have heard of parhoisted in all parts of the city. At five I'. sive," waited, as did Napoleon at Rivoll and army at Winchester. There was a conspiracy ington, and at New York, Hoston, Philadel- ties of our own men and rebels playing cards M. all the bells commenced ringing, and a Amteritz, for the enemy to take the offen- on foot, and the four or five persons here phia, Baltimore, Pitteburg, Newport, Ky., and and discussing politics with a degree of har- salvo of one hundred guns was fired. Imme- sive, and essay to pierce his lines. His an- were the conspirators, between General Bt. Louis; and at New Orleans, Mobile, Pensa- mony and good feeling well worthy of imita- distely a great crowd, including several hun. tagonist fell into the snare, and despatched Johnston and this Legislature to accomplish cols, Hilton Head and Newbern, the day after litical assemblies generally. "Who're you tered in front of the Western man's rear, to destroy his communications.— This Legislature was in communication with the receipt of this order, for the brilliant going to vote for, Yank?" a rebel shouts to Exchange. After becoming comparatively Now was the golden opportunity, and the Gen. Joe. Johnston, one of the best and most achievements of the army under command of one of our men. "Doh't know; haven't made | quiet, the Hou. Christopher Morgan ad- Union commander, leaving one corps, the | distinguished Generals in the Confederate Recommendation of Thanksgiving Major General Sherman in the State of Georgis, and the capture of Atlanta.

The Secretary of War will give directions for the execution of this order.

(Bigned) ABRAHAM LINCOLM.

Later from Europe. ROW THE POTOMAC New York, Sept. 5.—The steamer City of sacrifice of men, the writer asserting that the park, Mr. Seward was called for and came maining and starting and start announcement of the seizure, by the U.S. frigate Niegara, of the pirate steamer Georgia which it will be remembered was lately ! sold in England, ostensibly to a neutral party.

THE LATEST.

Georgia twenty miles off Lisbon, and put a prize crew on board and sent her to New York. The Nisgara landed the captain and crow! of the Georgia at Dover. The Georgia, when ! seized, was under the Brish flag, and her captain has entered a protest against the seizure. The event has excited much controversy. It is rumored that the capture was effected under the consent of the British government. There is much difference of opinion as to the

tion is expressed. LATER-ANOTHER ARRIVAL. Father Point, Sept. 5 .- The steamer Belgian, from Liverpool on the 25th, via London-

London, August 26 .- No political news of City of Washington sailed. The capture of the pirate Georgia by the frigate Niagara, created no excitement whatever. The pirate Florida sailed from San Cruz, Teneriffe, on the 6th, on a cruise.

London, August 21 .- Consols closed at 89a 891/2 for money.

Bullion in the Bank has increased £106,000. Arrived, from Baltimore, Clarendon, at bas arrived in Washington.

Greeneastle, Aug. 26.—The ship D. G.

Southern News.

ing of moment more than what we have given. | dollars within the last month. They are looking anxiously for the proceedings of the Chicago Convention, in order to ported to the Treasury Department, amount learn what their friends there are doing for | to \$713,000 and to the 10.40 lean to \$72,000.

They seem to be as much in the fog about mies, on the Upper Potomac, as we have been. The Richmond papers are filled with speculations about army movements, in various They have nothing of moment from Mobile They have great hopes of Wheeler's raid

being successful, but admit they cannot find out where he is or what he is doing. opine that Gen. Rosseau will soon enlighten tnem upon the subject, and Gen. Kelly's widow's means will arouse them to the facts

The Mobile papers hope to be able to hold at Valparaiso, July 231. out against Farragut, so that "if peace negotiations are zet on foot, it will not be in pogsession of the enemy." The robs know that the "Yankees" have a practice of holding on to all they can get; as witness: Nashville, Memphis, Vicksburg, New Orleans and other | Callao.

They had not the intelligence at Montgom- | From Hilton Head--Rotaliation for tiser of that city said that "Sherman had were planned and carried into execution. - | advance further, while to retreat will be utter

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. FORTRESS Monnou, Sept. 4.—The steamer Cambria, from Washington, bound to New |

York, put in to-day disabled. She will be detained two or three days. The National thanks are tendered by the | The mail boat from City Point last evening

command, before Atlanta, for the distinguished | The destruction of the old frigate Brandyability, courage and perseverance displayed wine by fire, yesterday, has involved a loss of Divine favor, has resulted in the capture of ling, provisions, &c. The origin of the fire is | the rebtlarmy, died in Fort Warren on Bat- | Rica, from Aspinwall on the 26th, has arrived not ascertained.

The marches, battles, sieges and other mili- From the Army of the Potomac. CELEBRATION OF SHERMAN'S VIC-Wasnington, Sept. 5.—There is no news o | Wasnington, Sept. 5.—A salute of one war; and have entitled those who have parti- importance to-day from the Army of the l'o- hundred guns was fired to-day, by order of cipated therein to the applause and thanks of tomac. Deserters repeat the news that At- the President, in henor of the victory achieved lants is in our possession, with a large number | by the naval and land forces in the harbor of of prisoners.

The, say that the Richmond papers contain ! accounts of a battle there on the 31st-that | our troops were at first repulsed, but finally victory will be held in Fancuil Hall to-mor-defeat, and so the joyful news has come at As a personal triend and former comrade in

They further state that the rebel loss in the fight with the Becond Corps, on the Weldon Railroad, was very severe, but that they took a large number of prisoners.

Gen. Lew Wallace, in company with Lieut. Gen. Grant, visited Gen. Warren at the front Josterday. Rumors assigns him an important barbor of Mobile, and in the reduction of command in that Department. The foregoing is from the correspondence

W. W. McGregor, of the "Associated

A QUIET DAY. 31.—[Special to the Philadelphia Inquirer.]— pressed.

into our lines a few days ago, which, however, residence of Becretary Beward. The crowd with the West Point road. I have not been able to get sight of, has an | had now become so large that they were | The Augusta road, as far as Decatur, have with an overwhelming force; and certain men article in which the attack at Ream's Station | obliged to enter the park next the Secretary's | ing been destroyed, no route of supplies was | in Maryland—the gentleman can state best on the 25th inst., is deprecated as a useless grounds. Alter the crowd had halted in the left to Hood, and he had the alternative of re- who-were to have aroused the people of papers, have, I believe, stated the rebel loss and effective speeches. at one thousand, but there can be no doubt | After he concluded, three cheers were call. | defeat, losing Hardee, his ablest General, and | have been guilty of tresson himself. I know

SUSPENDED PUBLICATION. The Petersburg Express has suspended publication for the want of paper to print on. ON HALF RATIONS.

It is said that the rebel army at Petersburg has been on half rations for some days past. FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Battle and Defeat of the Enemy at

Redwood. NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The steamer Cahawha. from New Orleans on the 28th ult., has arlegality of the capture, but general satisfac-

tion to Redwood, 17 miles from Baton Rouge, on the Clinton road, where he had a fight with the enemy, inflicting a loss of 150, bederry on the 26th, passed here at a late hour sides destroying a large amount of stores. Our loss was about 30 killed and wounded. Gen. Granger has issued an order of importance has transpired since the steamer knowledgments to the army for the reduction of Forts Gaines and Morgan.

There was not a single life lost by our forces in the last attack on Fort Morgan.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, September 5.—There is no truth in the published report that an envoy extraordinary from the Emperor of Mexico

B. Bruzenal, Minister Plenipotentiary from Venezuels, was to day formally presented to the President by the acting Secretary of State. The usual assurances of friendship felt here to learn what action Gen. McClellan were exchanged.

According to an official statement, the amount of fractional currency in circulation The latest Richmond papers contain noth- is \$24,000,000, an increase of near one million

The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan as re-

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Naw York, Sept. 5 .- Advices from Panama state that the Chilian Uhamber of Deputies has resolved that the Mexican Empire ought not to be recognized. The coast traffic of Chili has been opened

to all natives. A duty of 5 per cent. is to be imposed henceforth on exportations of copper. agreement, offensive and defensive, between all the South American Republics.

The United States steamer Wateree arrived | crew, escaped.

into an iron-clad.

Hebel Barbarities.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

Death of a Rebel Prisoner. Boston, Sept'r 5 .- Major Reld Sanders, of New York, Sept'r &-The steamer Costa urday. He was a son of George N. Banders. | with \$350,000 in treasure.

TORIES.

stration to commemorate General Bherman's row night. Governor Andrew will preside. | last, "Atlanta ours." Trenton, Sept'r 5 .- A salute of one hun-

Governor Parker has ordered the firing of thirty-four guns in honor of the victory to-

Gen. Grant confirming the report of Sher- bloody contests south of the Chattahoocheel | 1 do not impute to the gentleman a desire man's victory and the occupation of Atlanta In four months' time the brave Western army | to wilfully and deliberately misrepresent the gives much satisfaction. Let Gen. Grant be | has traversed a distance of one hundred and | facts; but, nevertheless, the statements as promptly reinforced, and before the Prest- | thirty-eight miles, fighting by day and march. | made are untrue, as I hope I may be able to dential election the rebellion will be virtually | ing by night, traversing dense thickest, sur- | convince you. What are the facts? Who did at an end. An excellent feeling prevails here | mounting rocky ledges, and fording treacher- | George B. McClellan arrest? I find that the now, and renewed confidence in the success ous streams, until now the reward of all their paper from which the gentleman reads is the

GRAND JUBILATION AT AUBURN.

tion in bar rooms, corner groceries and po- dred volunteers who were waiting to be mus- most of his troopers under Wheeler to Sher- | the invasion of Maryland. up my mind about it yet." "Have they nomi- dressed the assemblage in a stirring and elo- 20th, between the city and the river, to pro- army. This Legislature was to have passed nated any one at Chicago?" "No, not yet." | quent speech. He was followed by Provost | tect his lines, moved, quickly on the 26th ult., | an ordinance of secession—the gentleman "Well, their's will be the man to vote for, Marshal Krapp in an effective address of half | the remainder of his army, comprising the knows the meaning of that term—they were

I am teld that a Petersburg paper brought | crowd form in procession and march to the | Macon road at East Point, where it intersects | and, in direct and immediate concert with this

that this is very far below the truth. The ed for the following persons-Sherman, having his army cut in twain. As he moved well the worthy gentleman from Maryland writer in the l'etersburg paper is probably Grant, Sheridan and Seward, which were out to meet Sherman, Slecum advanced and does not know George B. McCiellan, nearer the mark. The letter thinks the cap- given with a hearty good will. Three more occupied the city. Such are all the facts | He calls him a tyrant. Why, sirs, if there ture of a few gurs but a poor consolation for were then given for the soldiers and the Union. which have up to this time been received. be one man beneath the heavens who is not a London, August 26th, via Queenstown.—The sessault. by the Auburn band, to which he responded litself is, where will Hood's defeated and dis. [Cheers.] If there is one man who is a lover briefly, thanking the band for the compliment. organized army new go? All of the railroads of liberty, one man who has combined in

> lanta was celebrated in this city this evening | body of extemporized militia, estimated by | McClellan. [Applause.] These facts I know with benfires, music and speeches. A crowd some as high as forty thousand, will be worse | myself. They were represented to me at the of several thousands participated in the re- | than useless to him now. At the best we do | time they occurred. I have them in black joicings, and they were addressed by Hon. I not see that he can do more than seck tempo- and white from George B. McClellan himself. Roscoe Conkling, Hon. Ward Hunt and Ellis | tary refuge in the woody range of hills some | Moreover, but two nights ago, Gen'l Bu na. H. Roberts, Esq.

JUBILATION IN BURLINGTON, M. J. Burlington, N. J., Sept. 4 -The Union | Thursday, was between Nashville and Mur. | this Maryland matter was talked about, and Largue rooms were illuminated and a Fed. I freesboro, more than two hundred and seven. I be told me the fact that he had at that time eral salute fired here on Saturday evening in ty-five miles within the Federal lines? The command of the American forces at Leeshonor of the victory at Atlanta. Speeches | gallant Rosseau is pressing his rear. Stead- | burg, for the purpose of watching the efforts were made by Mesers. Wright, Roberts. Rog. | man, with a formidable infantry force, is in | of Jee Johnston in connection with his asso-Gen. Herron had returned from an expedi- ers and Rev. Mr. Kelso, a refugee from West- front. If he slips through both, and essays ciates of Maryland. ern Missouri. Great enthusiasm prevailed. DEJOICING OVER THE VICTORIES IN CLRYELAN!

> CLEVELAND, Obio, Sept. 4 .- A large and enthusiastic meeting met on the public square last night to celebrate the capture of Atlanta. Fireworks were displayed and the citizens were addressed by prominent men. THE VERMONTERS AND THE FALL OF ATLANTA.

BUBLINGTON, Vt., Bept. 3 .- Our citizens are wild with joy over the capture of Atlanta, flags are displayed, and a salute of one hundred guns has just been fired. CHLEBRATION IN BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYM, Bept 3.—A salute of one hundred guns will be fired this evening in Brooklvn in honor of the victories achieved in Georgia by the army under Gen. Sherman. guns will be fired in Washington Park and an equal number on the City Dock near Fulton

Gen. McClollan and the Chicago Plat-

WASHINGTON, Bept. 4.—Much curiosity is will take in regard to the quasi-peace platform of the Chicago Convention. The friends of the administration feel renewed confidence in the success of Mr. Lincoln since the promulgation of that Platform, and express per- | good, but which unaccountably in this inquestion of peace and submission to the Jeff Davis crew, as therein presented, confident N. Y. Herold.

Terrible Accident on Lake Erlo. Buffalo, Sepi'r 5 .- The propeller Scotia was run into off Dunkirk on Friday night by the propeller Arctic, and sunk. Nine persons | denied by any one speaking by authority or | were drowned, as follows:-Mrs. Catharine | upon trustworthy information. Dickson and child; Mrs. Henrietta Haines, of A motion has been pressed in favor of an | Tolodo; George H. Hicock, cook of the Scotia; two firemen and two colored hands. The Captain, one passenger, and twelve of the

SALUTES .- The copperheads fired salutes in A Monitor had been launched at Ualiao, and | every direction in honor of McClellan's nomi the steamer Los was being rapidly converted | nation; but none of them will do the same / thing on account of Farragut's capture of the dags bearing McClellan's name, purchased The United States frigate Lancaster was at Fort Morgan or Sherman's victorious entry in the city of New York. Scores of trans. into the rebel stronghold of Atlanta-they parencies and lanterns threw their variegated illumination over the scene. They were would have preferred expending their powder brought from New York. Two or three in honer of a victory over our brave tare and thousand dollars' worth of pyrotechnics] Naw York, Sept. 5.-The steamer Arago, | veteran soldiers, by Hood and Page, to firing | blazed and shot, and spit and sparkled from from Hilton Head on the 1st inst., has arrived. it off in honor of the glorious triumph of our The Palmetto Herald of that [date has been arms. And yet they have nominated a man received, but it contains no news, excepting as a candidate whose only pretence to consid-General Pemberton, the hero (?) of Vicks- | that rebel officers will soon be placed under | eration is that he has worn the American | fire in retaliation of similar treatment by the uniform and gained some notoriety for his and ten thousand dollars. former attempted to escape, but were recap- | was going to do, but which he always found unready to accomplish.

> THE FALL OF ATLANTA. -The secrah cop-San Francisco, Bept. 3 -The steamer Con. perheads on Sunday were terribly exercised stitution has sailed from Panama with one about the capture of Atlanta; but they had a ling votes, and these mostly of men who wish Address Hon. James Harlan, Washington. million, thre hundred and thirty-seven thou- falschood ready, as usual, to circulate among ed it made more abject than it it; and he D. C. sand dollars in gold for New York. The Haul- | the country churches-that the dispatch from | tary Commission remit by this steamer \$18,- | General Slocum, dated in Atlanta, was a ruse 000 in gold. The proceess of the fair of the of the raiders Morgan or Wheeler, to deceive Christian Commission will not at least \$25,000 Mr. Stanton-and most industriously, too, dld they circulate it.

From Aspinwall.

ATLANTA. [From the New York Commercial.] The nation has waited long and patiently, at times weary with hope deferred, but never losing confidence in the ultimate success of Boston, Sepi'r 5 .- A great Union demonattainment has never been shaken.

dred guns were fired this evening by the loyal citizens of this city in honor of Gen'l Sher- the long weary marches from Chattanooga, President, that the first assault upon the Demman's victory.

morrow at moon.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The dispatch from | beetling crags of Kenesaw, and the fierce and | self.

Auburn, New York, Sept'r 4 -- Yesterday

After he concluded it was proposed that the upon the enemy's left wing, and occupied the and there issued the ordinance of secession,

REJOICING IN UPICA.

twelve miles directly south of Atlanta.

Sherman's force before Atlanta was about | sirs, this is a brief statement of the facts. ninety-five thousand men, while Hood's army, I did not intend or expect to have opened my

ful termination of this brilliant campaign. By lot. Why, the very order itself states in equal estimation with Bherman.

The possession of the Macon road destroys | who, it was feared, would be deprived of their Hood's communication with Mobile, and that | right of a free vote by intimidation at the city is now virtually left to its fate. ballot-box. These are the unmistakeable his-What must be the consternation of the rebels | torical facts connected with these transactions at Richmond, after being informed on Mon- | and with these people. day, by their journals, that Bherman was re- | They were men who had been over in Vir-

not surely see the "handwriting on the wall?" The Greet German Loan-WASHINGTON Sept. 2 .- Notwithstanding the denial of the statement relative to the proposed foreign loan, by a New York journal whose sources of information "cught to be" fest willingness to go to the people on the stance failed to serve it, the fact is well known here that for more than a week past the prothat the popular verdict will never be given | position has been under consideration, and for such humiliation, especially at this time, one of the ablest gentlemen in the Treasury friends, I only rose to make this statement, when the rebellion is avidently in entremis. - Department intrusted with its analysis and and to disabuse your minds of the, no doubt, exemplification. His report will be submitted

to the Secretary to morrow. That such a proposition is actually in the Greeley. hands of the Department, and receiving serious attention, will probably not again be Gen. McClellan now, but have known him

Expensive Investment — It is estimate that so far it has cost Belmont, Barlow & Co. lover one bundred thousand dollars to bring about the nemination of "Little Mac." These stock jobbers have gone into this speculation much after the manner they get up a bogue copper company. The demonstration at Chicago for McClellan, according to the papers, was got up regardless of expense. The cour house was surrounded by half a thousand lit ten of the eve to two of the morn. were brought from New York. The streets were paraded by political clubs from New York and this city. The music came from Boston at a cost, it is said, of between eight

vately among his friends that he cannot and "Must be Conquered;" sixth, "A History of will not endorse the l'esce platform construct. | the Cruelties and Atrocities of the Rebellion:" ed for him at Ubicago. What is the use of seventh, "Evidences of the Copperhead Consuch humbug? He is nominated on that spiracy in the Northwest;" eighth, "War platform; he was nominated after that plat- | Votes in the l'resent Congress " Urders acform had been adopted with but few dissent- | companied by money will be filled at once. | would not have been nominated if it had been a | understood that he would not accept that |

The candidates and the platform are indivisible; the principles are of far more consequence than the men. It spraks well for Gen. H's West Point training that he is ashamed of his company; but this amounts to nothing ; unless he tramples the vile thing under his all the officers and enlisted men of the corns. feet. He cannot disencumber himself of the platform, and yet receive the votes of those who support him for its sake.

The Maryland Traitors.

We have already published a synopsis of the speech of Mr. Harris, of Maryland, at the that glorious leader and army who had so Chicago Convention. We now ask the atteroften marched to victory. Weeks, perhaps tion of every Marylander to the following was reached, but confidence in its eventual reply to Mr. Harris, from a bosom friend and The Companion in arms of McClellan:

Western skies, which have ever been radiant | General G. W. Morgan, of Ohio-Mr. arms of George B. McClellan, I cannot remain What superb generalship, indomitable will, | quiet upon this occasion without replying to and fixedness of purpose are summed up in | the charges of the distinguished gentlemen these two words! How vividly they recall from Maryland. Deeply do I regret, Mr. the successful flanking of the stronghold at ocratic organization in this campaign themid Dalton, the gallant dash through Buzzard's come from a man who claims to be a Demo-Roost Cap and Allatoona Pass, the stubborn | crat; and much more do I regret and am ! fights at Resaca, Dalles and Ackworth, the astonished at the manner in which the charge herois though unsuccessful charge upon the was made and the character of the charge it-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE l'OTOMAC, Aug. of the cause is felt and unreservedly ex- labors is within their grasp, and the banner New York Tribune, and in replying to bim, I of the free waves over the Richmond of the will also reply to his worthy co-associate, Mr. Greeley, of the Tribune. At the time these After losing his cavalry under Etoneman arrests were redered, the Maryland Legisla-

4th, 14th, 15th, 16th, and 33d corps, round to have withdrawn to the town of Frederick ordinance, Johnston was to invade Maryland tary Stanton's dispatch, met with a disastrous | had he acted otherwise than he did, would

are either destroyed or in our possession, so | bimself the gentleness of a woman and the Utica, N. Y., Sept. 3 -The capture of At. | that he cannot make a hasty flight. The large | courage of a lion, that man is George B. of the United States Army, was in this city. What, too, becomes of Wheeler, who, on He took tes with me, and during the evening

to escape through Northern Alabama, A. J. He told me that he had been informed by Smith is there to confront him. He may [Gen. McClellan, at that time, of all the facts. escape, but the chances appear decidedly and was instructed to keep watch and ward both over the traitors within Maryland and the There will be no barm now in stating that [traitors beyond the river. [Applause.] Now. including the militia, was estimated at eighty | lips upon this occasion, but before taking my seat I must speak of another point. The gen-While singing the praises of Sherman, we I tleman has found a mare's nest. The gentlemust not forget the unassuming Thomas, to | man talks of troops being sent by George B. whom we are much indebted for the success- McClellan to suppress the liberty of the balvery many in the Western army, he is held in | distinct words that the object of the troops sent there was to protect the Union citizens.

treating, closely pressed by Hood? Will they | ginis, when our country became unfortunately involved in this civil war, they were in direct communication with the Bouthern Generals. In accordance with the laws of war these people, who were guilty of direct communication with the enemy, and who invited the invasion of Maryland, by the laws of war, instead of being arrested would have been executed as spies, for such they were. They were communicating information to the enemy. They were guilty of high treason in furnishing the enemy with information, and against these men and the intended intimidation at the polls this order was given. My unintentional misstatements set forth by the distinguished gentleman who gave utterances to them as they were published by Horaca

> But I will say this, that I not only know from boyhood. I knew him when a boy of sixteen, and a timer Democrat never lived. (Obsers.) His whole heart was inspired with iove for the Democratic party, and a veneration amounting afmost to worship for those great democratic principles taught by Jefferson and Madison, and as taught by the im. mortal Jackson. But I tell you, knowing this man as I do, I say with a certainty that in passing over at this time, in this great emergency of our country, great and distinguished statesmen, men of high ability, deserving the confidence of the people, and singling out that man, gives the best evidence, not only of his purity and patriotism, not only of his qualities as a warrior, but of his wise sagacity as a patriot statesman. [Loud cheering.]

MORE UNION DOCUMENTS.-In addition to the documents heretofore indicated, the Union Congressional Committee will soon issue the fellowing: First, "The Doctrine of the Copperhoads North and the Rebels Bouth Identical;" second, "Rebel Terms of Peace;" third, "Uan the Country Pay the Expenses of the War ?" fourth, "The Constitution Upheld WE learn that Gen. McClellan declares pri- | and Maintained;" fifth, Peace, to be Enduring.

THE new badge for the Tenth Army Corps (General Birney) consists of the trace of a four-bastioned tort. The badge will be cut from red cleth for the first division, white cloth for the second division, and blue cloth for the third division, and will be worn on the top of the cap or the side of the hat by Warm isn't a fashionable be erage for drinking your friend's health, at its a capital one for drinking your can.