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Latest News by Telegraph TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

NOTHING LATER FROM ATLANTA. ~~~~~

GEN. SHERMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

Sherman is Pursuing the Rebels South of Atlanta.

CONDITION OF THE PEOPLE.

ARREST OF A LADY SMUCGLER

LATEST FROM TENNESSEE.

Gen. Rosseau Pursuing Wheeler.

ETC. ETC.

Official Bullotin:

Nothing Later from Atlanta-The Draft

Not to be Postponed. WAR DEPARTMENT, Sept'r 7, 10.30 P. M .-Major General Dix, New York:-This Dopartment is still without any dispatches south of Nashville. It is supposed to be General Sherman's design to withdraw his advance columns and give his army rest in Atlanta, and establish himself securely there and restore his railroad communications broken-by Wheeler and Forrest before making further advances.

No operations by the armies of General Grant or General Sheridan are reported to-

The Provost Marshal General's office is busily engaged in arranging the credits of the several districts, and is ordered to draft with. THE CAPTURED RAM TENNESSEE. arount to \$600,400; and to the 1040 loan, out delay for the deficiency in the districts that have not filled their quota, beginning [Farragut's fleet writing to a friend in Wash- [Special Dispatch to The New York Tribune.] with those districts most in arrears. Uredits | ington says: - "The ram Tennessee made a for volunteers will be allowed as long as pos- | first rate tight, and could have got away from sible, but the advantage of filling the armies | our forces under the fire of the gans of the immediately requires the draft to be speedily | fort, had the smoke-stack not gone overboard. made in the defaulting districts. All appli- Not a shot went through her. The capture cations for its postponement have therefore of this mine is without doubt a great blow to EDWIN M. STANTON, been refused. Secretary of War.

Sherman's Victory.

He is Reported Pressing Southward. coived here, announce that in the late fight | also a similar salute by the Union Refresh-Defore Atlanta, in addition to the rebel loss ment Baloon Association, on Washington before stated, of 3,000 killed and mounded street, to day at noon, in honor of the victoand 2,000 prisoners, we captured ten guns and | ries in Mobile Bay. The returning 82d l'enna large amount of camp equipage. Our loss sylvania Regiment, with a military escort, from use coke, and the necessity of the probiwas triffing. The rebels are retreating in | have been parading the streets, which are | bitlon having ceased the President is about to reat haste.

Official information from the front, dated Bunday, 27 miles below Atlanta, represents Sherman as pushing Bouthward of Atlanta.

Latost from Tonnessee.

Pursuit of the Raiders. NASHVILLE, Bopt. 7 .- Three thousand rebel cavalry, under Williams and Robertson, with three pieces of artillery, near Murfeesboro, had several lights with guerillas, killing a on Saturday morning, were attacked by Gen. Milroy. There was brisk skirmishing all day. On Sunday the rebels retreated, followed by Milroy's force, which made several attacks during Sunday. The Federal loss was only Brig. Gen. J. E. Mower has been promoted ten killed and wounded, including Col. Eifust, to a Major-Generalship. of the 2d Kentucky, killed. The rebel loss is thought to be larger than ours. Milroy having exhausted his ammunition, joined Ros-

scau's force near Franklin. Wheeler's main force was on Sunday six miles southwest of Columbia. Williams' detachment is reported to have joined him .--General Rosseau is clearly following the one-

slight. No bridge or trestle work has been but two. destroyed.

that General Rosseau is pursuing Wheeler south of Duck River, and had charged upon State will swell Smith's majority to 3000 over the rebels, who having dismounted to fight, [last year, when the Union candidate was we captured 500 of their horses.

The Central Pacific Bailroad. Ban FRancisco, Bept. 6th .- The Supreme Court has decided that the city must issue bonds for \$400,000 in aid of the Central Pacific | Saturday, that a considerable rebel force un-Uallroad. This aid will give the road a great | der Shelby had appeared at Chalk Bluffs, sisters of said Waterman.

'ann Nomination for Governor of New York.

BYRACUSE, D. 'nated Reuben E. Fenton, ex-member of Congres. for Governor.

From Fortress Monroo.

FORT MORROR, Sept'r 6th .- The hospital steamer Western Metropolis salled for New York last evening with 500 wounded soldiers. The Steamer John Disney, while lying at the Portsmouth wharf yesterday, sunk, caused by the mismanagement of her carge.

Dr. T. H. Baynell, a prominent secessionist of Portsmouth, was, with his family, sent be- New York on the 18th instant, for the Gulf youd our lines yesterday, not to return during | Squadren.

the war. Refugees have for some time past been coming into Norfolk in large numbers.-Among them the authorities have just detected a number of deserters from our army.

The naval supply steamer Bermuda, from Pensacola, August 30th, arrived here this The Draft Not to be Postponed, morning. The following is a list of officers who came passengers by her, from the West Gulf Equadron:

Commander E. Donaldson, of United States steamer Seminole, Lieut. C. F. Blake, wounded, of United States steamer Brocklyn, 1st / Assistant Engineer R. H. Fitch, of the Uneida, / wounded; Acting Ensigns R. D. Bogart and II. II. Brownell, of the Hartford, wounded; Acting Ensign Peter Fance, of the Manhattan, wounded; Acting Ensign II. E. Tinkham, horses, misbahavior in the face of the enemy, of the Kennebec, wounded; 2d Agristant Engineer F. B. Allen, of the Fort Royal, wounded; 2d Assistant E. J. Whitaker, of the Sack- honorably dismissed the service and cashiered. awana, wounded; Master's Mato R. P. Her- Some forfeit pay and allowances, and others rick, of the Hartford, wounded; Master's Mate George Thompson, of the Potomac, wounded; Master's Mate G. Carpenter, of the Ports-CONTRABAND TRADE. | mouth, wounded; Captain's clerk E. T. Dough-

ty, of the Seminole, wounded. Reports from Pensacola say that the Rebel Admiral Buchanan is doing well and will not lose bis leg. Commodore Murphy, of the Selma, who was also wounded is doing well. Commodore J. D. Johnston, of the Rebel ram Tennessee is in hospital at Pensacola. The executive officer of the Tennessee, who is

among the prisoners, is on the United States - frigate l'otomac. A salute of lone hundred guns mera fired

THE PIRATE FLORIDA.

mitted to take in coal and what provisions she losses sustained by thefts or depredations Bainestown, about two miles from the river, required, and sailed at noon the next day, committed by troops. going to the South.

and run her through the blockade into a quotas up to the latest possible moment. Southern port.

It is supposed that this vessel was the Elec. I new loss will be heavy. tric Spark. One of her officers and two of her crew left the Florida at Teneritie.

Washington, Sept'r 7 .- A gentleman in \$77,400. secesh in this part of the world, where the rebels believed in her as much as the army of | Kichmond does in Lae."

The National Balute. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 .- A salute of one Nashville, Sept. 7 .- Official despatches ro. | hundred guns was fired at the Arsenal, and gay with flags, and wear quite a holiday look.

> FROM MEMPHIS. CAIRO, Bept. 6 -The steamer Belle of Ht. Louis brings 250 bales of cotton for St. Louis. Memphis papers of the 30th have been received. The weather is exceedingly bot in

occurred, including six soldiers. The Union men along the river below New Madrid have organized and armed themselves under Granville Hays. They have already considerable number of them. At the request of the War Department, the

139th Illinois, 100 days men, have consented to extend their time 15 days beyond the regular time of their enlistment. trade between the city and Kentucky until

further orders. The Election in Vermont-Union Ticket | Inspector of Ordeacce. Elected by a Large Majority.

Montrelier, Sept. 6.—The vote is small, though somewhat fuller than last year. Only partial returns are received, but enough known to indicate the election of Union candidates by considerably larger majorities than | gust 25th. Horrible as their case was at Lib-The damage done to the railroad is very last year. We have the representative votes

The vote for Governor is about the seventh Dispatches received this morning report of the State. This gives Smith 5935, Redfield 1945; last year, Smith 4654, Redfield 1551 .-The corresponding increase throughout the elected by 17,651 majority. The Union men are jubilant over the success of to day.

Guorillas in Missouri. Sr. Louis, Sept. 5th. - A report was circulated on creditable authority in Cairo, on thirty pilles from Charlestown, Missouri. l'art of them were expected to attack Charlestown, while the remainder demonstrated sgainst Cape Girardeau. This is, doubtless. "opt. 7 .- The Republican Con- Tom Freeman's gang of guerillas making an Stevens for Congress, by acclamation. i incursion into Missouri, as the latest accounts tted Reuben E. Fenton, from Shelby placed him in the vicinity of Ann Albany Knickerbocker is jubilant over considerable force at the Caps, apparently to Sanaton H. S. Lann and ex-Governor of the Slat District, Helena, where he has been operating for some the return of autumn, and describes Sept. 2d watch the action of the Union troops.— Wright are earnestly advocating the Union ,

Washington Items.

WASHINGSON, Sept. 7 .- Assistant Burgeon George Wm. Ellis, United States Volunteers, of Manchester, Va., formerly of Bombay, East India, is missing, notwithstanding the

The supply steamer Union will sail from

The sentence of courts-martial in the case of one colonel, one lieutenant-colonel, four! majors, twenty-nine captains, thirty first in this particular, as both suffered. It any. a sermon was delivered by the former. After upon and severely wounded Lieut. Robinson, two sergeants are officially promulgated.

They were convicted of, among other ofto runaway, stealing, lying, false musters, manner, and consequently "kirmished" all a visit to the army. drinking stimulants for the use of patients, their horses and other stock that was worth since the organization, and the many gallant During the night of the 30th the forces were encouraging soldiers to plunder and pillage and playing cards with enlisted men, reproachful and provoking speech to soldiers; different parts of the country. opprobious language and tyrannical conduct,) etc. These officers were punished in different are repremended. A First Lieutenant, for

cowardice and desertion in the face of the enemy, was stripped of all marks of rank and] distinction and paraded with a placard placed upon his breast with the word "coward," | cashiered and confined in the Albany Peni. 1 tentiary one year. Another First Licutement, a Major and a Captain, similarly convicted, were cashiered with less of pay, shoulder-straps and buttons

MONROE NEWS. here to-day at noon in honor of the vetor in praviding for the payment of certain demands cars at a station a few miles below the Mon-States, require claimants to prove that they Washingron, Sept'r 7 .- A letter from Ten- are loyal citizens. The claims of citizens of eriffe, dated August 14th, says that the rebel | States and parts of States declared by the | steamer Florida arrived there the day before, President to be in rebellion, will not be conthirty-six days from Bermuda. Hhe was per- | eldered, nor will claims for damages or for

> The draft will begin first in these places During her stay she received none of the which are making the least efforts to raise courteries extended to vessels of war visiting | volunteers, so as to give the places which are trying to fill their quotas without a draft, as | daughter of Gen. Stewart, of Baltimore robel | It was reported that she went thither di- much time as possible to do so. l'ayment of rect from the coast of Newfoundland, where benatics to recruits authorized by the act of she captured and destroyed many vessels, in- | July last, did not cease on the 5th instant, but | cluding a steamer with a very valuable cargo, I is still continued as they were before that which the pirates regret they did not save | day, and volunteers will be counted on the

> > The indications are that the offers for the

The subscriptions to the 70 30 loan, as re ported to the Tressury Department to-day,]

THE PERSIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The latest political ! rumor here is that Gen. Fremont is about to retire from the canvass, and Benator Wade is

to take the stump for Mr. Lincoln. THE SELUCES OF THE GEORGIA. The government has no apprehensions of difficulty with England on account of the soizure of the pirate Georgia, notwithstanding! she had been sold to Portugal. It is a well settled principle of English maritime law that belligerent's vessels shall not be transferred | from neutral ports during bostilities between

the belligerent parties. EXPORT OF COAL. caused the exportation of anthracite coal to be prohibited with view to compel blockade ruppers to use bitumicous coal, the smoke of which would betray them. Rebel steamers revoke it. It is believed exportation of anthracite will effect the gold market favorably.

PALSE REPORT. Your correspondent in the advance. Grant's army, writes that the reports of reb els being at work constructing a railroad from Stony Creek to "Blacks and Whites," Memphis. Numerous fatal cases of tun stroke on the Danville read, are prenounced errone-

ous by scouts. BAILROAD TO BE REPAIRED, Sheridan is making such beadway against Early in the Valley that it will be necessary to put the railroad to Culpeper in running order at an early day, and preparations have

been made accordingly. HORSE STRALING. Developments made before the court mar tial upon officers charged with purfoining Gevernment horses at Giesboro' will rende several changes necessary at that important Gen. Paine has issued an order probibiting | post. General Ripley, late Unief of Ordnance, having made application to the l'resident to be allowed not to be retired, on account of poverty, &c., has been appointed an

> TREATMENT OF UNION PRISONERS. About 400 paroled officers and men arrived at Annapolis yesterday, many of them in per tectly exhausted condition. None of the offi cers have had their wounds dressed since Au by, at Lynchburg the mea are worse off. out leaven or salt.

being satisfied that the citizens of Boone hands. Also, a number of horses. On the couraging bands of bushwhackers and other | was a card with the name of Alexis F. Mark. | of respect and gratitude, July 4, 1864." outlaws, and that Thomas Waterman, the ley, Londonn county, Virginia. only support of a widewed mother and two We lest two privates killed and one lieueisters, was recently shot while on a steamer | tenant and three sergeants wounded severely, Ising at a wharf at that town by a gang of and seven privates and one corporal (Waythese villians, has ordered an assessment of land) : lightly wounded. ten thousand dollars on the disloyal citizens of said town for the benefit of the mother and

Congressional Nomination. LANCASTER, Bept. 7 .- The Union County | hood that there is a considerable force of rebe Convention to-day nominated Hon. Thaddeus

"as beautiful as a woman."

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From the Upper Potomac.

Condition of the People-The Contraband Trado-Arrest of a Lady Mmug-

FREDERICK CITY, Mr., Sept'r 3 .- [Special Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press.]efforts of the Adjutant General of the Army Since my last nothing of importance, of a war character, has taken place in this vicinity, and although matters have become considerreplenish their stock, and but few, if any, of celebrated the anniversary of their organiza- couragement. the farmers are putting in any fall crers .- tion with religious services. High Mass was | Matters had reached such a point that a lieutenants, twenty-one second lieutenants and thing, the "secesh" are worse off than the the services were over, a collation was spread upon his attempting to arrest them. Our Union men, as the former run off most of for the officers of the brigade, and short government could not overlook this outrage their stock on the approach of the enemy, speeches were made by Generals Hancock, apon one of its officers, and General Couch and the latter remained to welcome their Birney, Gibbon, Mott, Miles, Detreaubriand ordered a force of about 1,000 men to the fences, drunkenness, shamefully abandoning friends, who, when they did arrive, thought and also by the former commander of the vicinity. position in front of the enemy, inducing others that their friends ought to help them in some brigade, Gen. T. F. Meagher, who is now on Un the 28th of August General Cadwalader

descrition, opening private letters, drinking | sprucg up among the citizens within his lines, | speakers upon its hardy veterans. who appear to have considerable business, at

Numerous complaints are made daily by running a race course with United States | these gentlemen, about how they are discom. | eagerness, chaffing at this delay, and wonder- | friends. moded by having to get a pass, duly signed ing why Gen. Grant does not proceed at once | Previous to this, the inscrigents had threatand countersigned, before they can attend to | and give the final blow. He is proceeding; | ence that they would visit condign punishtheir business. This is a system long needed but precisely in his own way. He knows too ment upon us if we made any arrests. This ways, the larger number of them were dis- in this country, and as the General is not well the tremendous issues devolving upon seemed to be now forgotten. At all events, rasily gotten over, the complainants get a him, and he is not going to peril the destinies everything passed off quietly, and by one can show "cause why" and prove their loval- | his own losty and destiy-earned reputation, | for Bloomsburg. I should state that previous wise they go to the guard bouse until such Without venturing to hint even as to their Couch had issued a proclamation to the intimes as they can sufficiently explain their | character, no observer can watch the prepa- surgents, giving them several days to lay business. As an evidence of how this style! of doing business succeeds, I present the read ers of The Press with a little circumstance

, which took place yesterday. Everybody who has ever lived or visited in this section of the country, knows a complete system of blocksde-running has been carried on along the Potomac, between Washington and Harper's Ferry, since the commencement cut off, swords broken in the presence of their of the war; hence it will be useless for me regiments, and one of them sent to the Dry make a new story of an old theme. A few days since a very prepossessing lady, accom-I panied by sundry very large trunks and bun The rules and regulations under the law i dles, and a servent with a little baby, left the for quarternasters stores and subsistence ocacy, where a wagon awaited her, and took

> Lieutenant Reedy, of the 1st Delaware Cavalry, on picket at Urbana, by some mesns, Lot proper to state at present, ascertained the whereabouts of the lady, and secured sufficent proof of her intentions, marched his cavalrymen to the house of a Mrs. Jones. at where he secured Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Jones. one servent (white,) and the suspicious trunks, etc. He immediately forwarded them to the headquarters of General Tyler, where it was ascertained that Mrs. Clarke is the notoriety. Her husband is a captain in the Staupton, Virginia. Mrs. Clarke has been in Baltimore and its vicinity for some months, superintending the forwarding of contraband goods and information, and has, I judge, been very successful. A few weeks since she underatood from her friends that our pickets had been withdrawn from the lines of the l river, and the was induced to pay a visit to her much-loved but slightly neglected Southern "Confed." She started, and had it not been for the precautions taken to meet such

exigencies she would have succeeded. lier trunks and person were rearched, by direction of the General, by two Union ladies on a visit here, and Mrs. Clarke's indignation was great on being effered such indignities. The young ladies, however, persisted in their | noon, has the following: search, bringing to light quite a considerable amount of gold coin (eagles, double eagles, Ac) and about two thousand collars' wort of goods-consisting of grey cassimere for gentlemen's wear, boots and above, a spleadidly from sympathizing friends, and other matters too numerous to mention. After the search was linished Mrs. Clarke was interrogated by and gratitude. the General on different subjects.

One man, who had been drafted in Montgomery county and had run away, was taken with the party. He had secured a two-horse Early in the war the Navy Department | wagon, and it was his intention to join the "rebs" on the other side of the river. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Clarke, the gervant and the de-

serter were forwarded to Baltimore yesterday, with their goods. The lines are out for another haul; the particulars I will forward in a few days.

OUR PESITION AT BERRYVILLE UNCHANGED. Harper's Ferry, Sept. 6.—Our position at ceived and acknowledged in the following Berryville remains the same as at last ad- | words: vices. The enemy has developed himself in our front is now twenty miles out from here, | this office, expressed myself better than I can and the road not over well guarded, communi- now. catten is getting to be both precarious and hazardons, which intensities the interest in the situation.

Cavalry Fight at Enicker's Gap. Night before lest, a battalion of the 1st

Rhode Island cavalry, Torbert's command. while operating in the neighborhood Snicker's Cap, came upon a force of rebel cavalry, who were moving this was and a Considerable fight ensued. Capt. Bliss was h Ga., in charge of the rebel force, who con-The passage of the Gap was warmly contested, and the rebels were so used up that I Gon. Roscerans on Bushwhackors. | they were forced to retire, leaving a captain, Sr. Louis, Sept. 6 - General Rosecrans, a lieutenant and three privates dead in our

> Une forces gained the contest, but it was so hard fought that Captain Bliss did not feel safe in making pursuit, and fell back to his

We learn from parties from that neighbor-A large body of cavalry in that neighborhood | toward McClellan. a few days ago has disappeared, leaving a Washington Star.

FROM GEN. GRANT'S ARMY.

Artillery Duel.

ANNITERSARY OF THE IRISH BRIGADS. Union men and rebel sympathizers are alike performed by Fathers Casbry and Wellet, and few weeks ago a party of drafted men fired

since the organization, and the many gallant | During the night of the 50th the forces were Since General Tyler's arrival at the Monon. | services it has performed will merit the enco- | posted in different portions of the county, and private citizens, embezzling commissary stores, acy, quite a spirit of dissalisfaction has miums bestowed by the several distinguished upon the breaking of day, which was the The correspondent of the New York Times.

> as follows: Doubtless, the North is, with characteristic | excitement. Crowds flocked to see their patient hearing at headquarters, and if they of the country now placed in his hand, and o'clock the prisoners were on their march ty they get a pass without heritation. Other- by any untimely "on to Richmond" goadings. to the march from Bloomsburg, Major Gen. rations and movements going on throughout down their arms and return to their allothe army, without feeling impressed with the giance. These terms were not complied with, certainty that l'eteraburg will soon share the and orders to proceed to extreme measures fate of Atlanta. When that occurs, all the | were issued. concentrated forces of rebellion cannot prevent us from seizing and holding the Rich- | not allowed to march against these Northern mond and Danville Railroad—their only com. I traitors immediately upon our arrival, for at munication with the interior-and when we I this time they were located near Benton, at a do that Richmond is ours, even if we do not | place called Stillwater, and were throwing up strike a blow for it. None know this better han the rebels themselves and their sympathizers north; hence this terrible hurly-burl about an armistice, by some strange coinci dence coming simultaneously both from Rich-

mord and Chicago. supplies actually furnished to the army of the berself and baggage off in the direction of the and Pendleton fell very flatly upon the army; citement of bad whisky had passed away the and the only effect I could perceive was that | mass of their forces lost heart, and those men of positive joy among all true Unionists, who are for crushing cut this rebellion, and for listeding to no Dargains or compromises that can barter away the life of the nation. They consider that, however good the intentions and plausible the promises of McClellan him self may be, the platform upon which he made to stand, and the bare fact that he supported cordially by the Vallandighamites will tend more to show the entire people the bideous abyes that lies before them than any thing else that could have happened.

Whatever power General McClellan may rebel army, and is now lying wounded at now hold among politicians, it is absolutely fatal to assert that he wields any especial in fluence among our armies, beyond the few boon companions and officers who fought with him. Within an hour after the New York papers arrived here, couldraing the nomination of McCiellan as President, the joyous news came flashing to us across the wires that Sherman was in Atlanta! If the two names could at that moment have been launche among our soldiers for their suffrages as President or anything else, I think the gallant hero of Atlanta would have carried the day usanimously.

> Presentation to President Lincoln. The Washington Star, of yesterday after-

representing the loyal colored men of Balti- West, possesses serious importance, and it is more, consisting of Rev. Bishop Wayman, fortunate the authorities have taken such Rev. S. M. Chass, Rev. W. H. Brown, W. prompt and decisive measures to suppress it W. Francis and A. G. Carroll, called upon | before time had elapsed for it to assume largequipped medicine chest, numerous letters President Lincoln at the White House, and er proportions. presented him with a handsome bible and case, costing \$550 75, as a token of respect 1 will try and keep you informed.

The presentation took place in the President's office, and the delegation was introduced to Mr. Lincoln by Mr. R. Stockett Matthews, Esq., of the Third Congressional District of Maryland. Rev. S. W. Chase presented the book to the President, saying it was presented to Mr. Lincoln for his distinguished services in the great cause of

emancipation. Upon the conclusion of the Rev. Mr. Chase's remarks, two of the delegates hand- to be paroled. ed the book to the President, which he re-

It would be a very fitting occasion to make full force in our front, and the time has been a response at length to the appropriate adfaithfully improved on the part of our troops | dress you have just made. I would do so if in attengthening their position. All super- | prepared. I would promise you to make a fluous materials, trains, &c., which could, by I reply in writing at some future day, had not any possibility, embarrass our action, have experience taught me that I would not be able been sent to the rear, and the docks cleared to keep it. I can only say now, as I have o for action, which, by many is believed certain I ten said before, it has always been a sentiment and imminent, and by others, equally well with me that all mankind should be free. So informed, as more likely to be avoided. One | far as I have been able, so far as came within thing is certain—the two armies now confront | my sphere I have always acted as my coneach other, and any movement on the part of science told me was right and just. I have either may precipitate an engagement. As often, in letters and documents sent forth from

> In regard to the great book, I have only to say it is the b.st gift which God has ever given man. But for this book we would not know right from wrong. All those things so desirable to man are communicated through it. I return sincere thanks for this very elegant copy of this great book of God you have of presented me.

The book is an imperial quarto, bound in royal purple velvet, inclosed in a black wal nut care, 16 by 14 inches. On one side of the thirty thousand blacks than have thirty thouin command of our men, and Major Cole, of book is a gold plate, oral chape, 9 inches in circumference, on which is an engraving re-They brought specimen of their broad, with- siderably outnumbered Capt. Bliss command. the absolute from the slaves the shackles from the slaves.

On the other side of the book is a gold plate four inches long and two wide, which bears the inscription: -"Presented to Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, by the county have been co-operating with and en- impost of the coat of the lieutenant, inside, loyal colored people of Baltimore, as a token

HOW THE CHICAGO NOMINATIONS ABS RE CEIVED BY THE REBELS -It is stated that when the news of the Chicago nominations was received in the rebel army at Petersburg, it | Unid. was greeted with the most vocilerous cheering along the lines. All the deserters who came in agreed in stating that this loud camps, was on account of the nomination of McCiellan and Pendleton. This fact, together with the platform of the Copperheads, has i cavalry at both Ashby's and Bnicker's Gaps. | changed materially the tone of the army

> Shnaton H. S. Lank and ex-Governor I cause in Indiana.

PENNSYLVANIA INSURGENTS. CAMP UADWALADER, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., NEAR PRIEREBURG, Va., Bept. 5, via WARH- | September 6, 1864 - [Correspondence of the incrow, Sept. 6 -Une of the heaviest artillery l'hiladelphia loquirer.]-It is not generally duels we have had for some time, occurred known that certain drafted men from this and last night, or rather very early this morning. other counties of this State, and some of the I have not yet learned what gave rise to it, or lower ones of New York, have been in the whether any result further than the usual one | mountains in the northern part of Columbia of consuming ammunition was produced by it. | county, on the head waters of Fishing Creek, where they have openly defied both the civil In the morning the Irish Brigade, tempo- and military authorities of our country. They ably settled, people who have suffered from rarily under the command of Lieut. Col. Wil- have been led to greater lengths by the citithe recent invation do not seem inclined to son, of the Eighty-first l'ennsylvania regiment, | zens of this section giving them aid and en-

arrived and assumed command. Matters retime appointed, about one hundred of the citizens who were implicated in the troubles all times, with their friends and relations in Mr. J. R. Hamilton, writes from City Point, were quietly arrested and brought into camp. You can imagine this created an immense

It is almost to be regretted that we were rifle-pits to resist our advance up the valley. Had we advanced at this time we might have had a chance to administer some of the same kind of Union arguments to these accumdreis as their friends in the South have been receiving at the hands of our soldiers. But dis-The news of the nomination of McClellan logalists are cowards, and so seen as the cxwho had property to lose, who were in the

ranks, suddenly became intensely loyal. At a preliminary examination held upon the prisoners, about one-half were allowed to return to their homes, some giving security for their future good behavior. This left about fifty, care being taken to retain none against whom there was not sufficient evidence to convict, se will appear on their trial.

On Friday we once more took up our line of march, and are now in the mountains — Our camp is located in a valley on the east branch of Fishing Creek. Mountains are all around us. The valley is barely wide enough for our camp, the mountains on each side rising up almost perpendicular for over seven Of course, I am not aware of the informa-I tion possessed at headquarters, but from all I

can learn, the insurgents are encamped in a gorge in the mountains, where they have intrenchments mounting two field pieces. They are said to be from three to five hundred strong, and from their location it will be extremely citlicult to approach them with sufficient numbers to overcome their extremely strong position. It is the prayer of every soldier in the command that they may remain and give us a fight. We hardly have hopes of this, from the cowardly course they have pursued up to this time. Still they are hemmed in and may be brought to bay.

This resistance to the laws, taken in con-This afternoon, at 2 o'clock, a delegation | nection with the recent developments in the

As to our future movements I cannot speak.

Exchange of Prisoners.—Mr. Oald has lately made a sensation in robel papers, by attempting to show that the United States are blameable with the stoppage of the exchange of prisoners, and he declares that very lately he has been authorized to exchange officer for officer and man for man. The claim has hitherto been, that by the terms of the cartel all prisoners were to be yielded up, an equal number to be exchanged and the surplus

The practice was adhered to for some time, but when the United States found that the Vicksburg prisoners, parcled, not to serve until exchanged, were put again into the field without exchange, we had experience enough of the perfidious dishonor of a chivalric people to warn us against being bambocaled again. The United States have held for several months a preponderance of rebel prisoners, but after the examples of Southern faithlessness which we have had, it would be folly to yield up the balance on a parole, which would be immediately broken; and to thus reinforce the rebel armies to the injury of ourselves.

This, added to the additional fact, that the rebels refused to exchange the colored soldiers and their officers, as shown in Gen. Butler's recent reply to Ould, is the reason why the exchange was interfered with. The question is this: - Do the Southern au-

thorities place a higher value upon preperty than men? Do they declare to the world that the possession of a negro, whose habits of obedience have been distroyed by the incidents of the war, is of more importance to them than too return to them by exchange of a white soldier? Would they sooper hold sand poor white soldiers of their own returned to them by the exchange? This is the there is a tone of sarcasm in the query which

must be stinging. The correspondence will have a tendency to raise still higher the opinion of Gen. Butler's talent as a controversialist. His pen has already several times in the war settled trouble-Bonis questions. But he has done nothing better in the way of argument and unsuswerable demonstration than this last specimen of his ability addressed to Mr. Commissioner

NEWS of Union successes in the elections has already reached us. An emphatic and cheering, which was heard distinctly in our | significant victory has been achieved by the Unionists in Delaware, and the triumph in Vermoot shows a very large gain in the Union vote, These facts are refreshing and inspir-Ing to the patriotic, who rejoice in the fall of Atlanta and the cheering prespect of still greater success over the open and secret foes ! of the country.