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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

GEN. SHERMAN'S DEPARTMENT, side during this night attack.

BETREAT OF THE REBELS.

The Rebels Routed at all Points stated Cortices would attack them.

The Militia Breaking for Home on all Sides.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

Early Reported Reinforcing Lee!

Rebels Trying to Amuse Themseives.

From Grant's Army.

the line, excepting an occasional given from | rejoicing among the people. Cortinus is re-

days past that a part of Early's troops had | State of Tamaulipas. arrived in our front, and were massing on our left flack, necessitating another struggle for the possession of the Weldon reilroad, and preparations were made to receive them, but thus far with the exception of a few guerillas, Recommendations showing sea service must no enemy has appeared in that direction.

Last evening the enemy in front of our line, where it crosses the Jerusalem Road, were very jubilant for a time indulging in loud cheering, which extended along the line to the right toward the Appointtox. Oas pickets hailed theirs and asked the cause of the commetion, and the snawer came: "Atlanta has been retaken by Hood."

Notwithstanding the improbability of the story, it rapidly gained circulation, and caused some depression for a time, but soon after a deserter came in and reported that one of their men had tied a canteen to a dog's tail and started him through their lines, thinking no doubt thus to frighten | Naumkeage, (small fourth class paddle wheel cur men, but the deg kept his own side, and [steamers,) had been captured below Clarenhis frightened cuteries, as he sped along, don, on White river, and Capt. Rogers, of Property. caused the rebels to cheer and make the loud I the latter, killed. It was also reported that hallooings that we had heard. Thus the mat. | another gunbout, name not given, had been ter was explained.

Yesterday a party of colored recruits ar. a considerable force of rebels. These reports rived here, and on their way to their regiment got rather negrer to the front than they had calculated, and on passing along an open | Memphis a few days since for White river, | the same time a detachment from Wilder's space near Fort Warren, the enemy obtained a view of them and threw a shell or two in ba king for Davall's Bluff. their midst, which created quits a ludicrous W. D. McGregor. panic among them.

The News from Atlanta. tamber 3 .- [Special to the Phila. Inquirer.] - | other property destroyed. Some damage was The tiresome monotony that characterizes also done to the railroad. camp life pending a march, battle, or any active movement, was quite agreeably disturbed hereabouts on last evening, by the welcome news based on an official despatch received by General Grant between tour and tive o'clock, containing the words | Department, enclosing a \$500 six per cent. "Atlanta has fallen," coupled with the in- bond of 1881 as conscience money: formation that the town was occupied by the Twentieth Army Corps.

throughout the lines of the army investing | U.S. bond is forwarded by an employee of | Petersburg, and smiling count-nances, hearty | the United States in compensation for unexchanges of congratulations and general faithfulness in discharge of duties, for which satisfaction was everywhere prevalent. Everybody desired to know the particulars of a salary was received during a series of years. the capture, but everybody had to rest content | with the news contained in the three words, I "Atlanta has falleu." Officers could be seen in clusters around their tents, discussing the long looked for event, and numberless were the speculations, surmises and opinions as to States." the ultimate result of the victory. "Will I Hood take up a position south of Atlanta, man's forces, or will be, as the only recom. Rive Smith, for Governor, 12,003; Redfield, Strong to Many be was of the Angusta to the past year. Hence all are ordered to the labelance manifested for the Union and on different points involved in the law. Grant's lines?" "Will not Sherman rapidly pursue the discomfitted enemy, and cut him to | thus gains 1,903, and Redfield 152. These | Hord get off any, or all of the valuable stores than last year. Of the one hundred repreknown to be there?" Such were among the others, while among the "boys," "bully for I five democrats have been elected. Shorman' was repeated almost as often as there are voices in the army to utter the words . with. The soldier's hard couch was made a bed of roses last night by the simple words | Convention has been temporarily organized "Atlanta bas fallen."

ARTILLBRY FIRING DURING THE NIGHT. first a single gun would be heard, followed by a Committee on Permanent Organization the another, until about nine o'cleck the cannon- Convention took a recess. ading became so fierce and rapid that many | Reuben E. Fenton, exemember of Congress, supposed for a time that a general attack was | was nominated for Governor. being made. The fiting continued mostly on Thomas G. Alvord, has been nominated for the skirmish line saw a "sectsh" making signs the left until the "wee sma' hours," when Licuterant Governor by the Convention. quietness again prevailed.

BEBELS ATTACK OUR PICKETS. At one time firing was heard in the direction of the Appointator, which gave rise to | dest of the Convention, which still remained | demonstration on the pontoen bridge that I neminated.

Latest News by Telegraph rebels had made an attack on our pickets at Dren Bottom and succeeded in driving them

GUNEOATS ENGAGED. Our gunboats quickly came to the rescue, dispatch: and, after sending a few well directed abells into their advancing ranks, compelled them to leave on the double-quick. As far as I morning. could learn no losses were sustained on our

From Mexico.

New York, Sept. 8 .- The steamer Ariel, | GEN. SHERMAN IN CLOSE PURSUIT from New Orleans on the 5th inst, has are third Corps struck the Macon line, five miles rived. Matamoras advices state that a French b'yond itst Point. In the meantime, the Filteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth Corre force—marine—had taken possession of Bag. and Kilpatrick's Cavalry were akirmishin. Heavy Fighting at Jonesboro, dad, at the mouth of the Rio Grande, and it brickly with the enemy on our right, driving) wes reported a larger force of 1 500 had | them across Flint river into Jonesboro'.

There is nothing later from Mobile. Capt. Jewett, of the Metacomet, had exploded a on the Fisteenth Corps, but their repeated astorpedo on the sunken steamer Nashville, partially blowing her to pieces. Other terpedees j

would soon finish her. The Erasays they have highly important [intelligence, but does not print it, being con-

New Orleans and Mexico.

CAIRO, Hept'r 7th .- The steamer Arthur, from New Orleans on the 31st ultime, has arrived. The steamer White Cloud was fired into on the 20th by a rebel battery above Bayen Bare, disabling ber. A gunboat towed her out of reach of the battery. No one was burt.

Generals liuribut and Totten have arrived at New Orleans.

The New Orleans Delta has news from the mouth of the Rio Grande, that the Mexican lesgues north of Victoria, and after an obstinate battle of five bours, routed him with | 6, evening.—To-day quiet has reigned along | success during the war, and had caused great | for home on all sides. Rumors have been prevailing for two Grande, and a stormy time is expected in the | was granted.

Washington Items.

Washington, Sept. 8 -Acting Masters' Mates are needed by the Navy Department. accompany applications.

Admiral Farragut has been instructed by the Navy Department not to exchange his prisoners excepting for officers and men belonging to our naval forces a long time ago captured by the robels, and who are confined

The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan reported to the Treasury Department to-day, amount to 2313,000; and to the 10 40 loan, \$22,300.

Reported Capture of Two Gunboats on White Biver. Caibo, Sept. 8 .- Reports reached Memphis last Sunday that the gunboats Hastings and sunk, and that Duval's Bluff is threatened by | Lieut. and P. M.

came through rebel sources from Helena. A cavalry force, under Gen. Mercer, left! and an infantry force, is understood to be em-

The Little Rock Democrat contains the particulars of the recent raid on the Duvail's Bluff and Little Rock Rallroad. A large HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Sep. | quantity of Government hay was burned and

> MAKING RESTITUTION. ter was yesterday received at the Treasury

Boston, Lept'r 5 - Hon W. P. Fessenden, Very respectfully your ch't serv't,

Hadorsed on the band was the following:

The Vermont Election. Montrelier, Vr., Sept. 8.—Sixty-one towns | short route to Macon. It is believed and near 1,000 of the Queen's troops have left us | the increase of her people, I hope the love | stock on hand, and solicited a uniform ruling pense for the loss sustained, come rell mell to [4,352]. Last year the same towns gave Gov. Uen Lee, and joining forces, thunder against Brith 11,000, and Redfield 4,250. Smith throw a force, by way of the Augusta Railpieces in detail?" "Will the town be burned | returns indicate that Governor Buith's main retalistion for Chambersburg?" "Did I prity will be from five to six thousand greater numerous remarks made among officers, and | sentatives voted for, it is reported that only

The New York State Convention. STRACUSE, Sept. 7 .- The republican State by the election of A. H. Baily as Chairman. Both delegations from New York City But as the shades of evening approached, were admitted, and after the appointment of

Commissioner. Dawitt U. Littlejohn was permanent Prezi- be ventured over to the rebel lines.

Early this morning I proceeded to make vention, and supporting the nominees.

From Sherman's Army.

Jonesboro' to the 2d inst, were received this

ing with the rebel rear near Fayettsville, six lined with rebel deserters and refugees, most toward a better destiny; and with the presid-A French Porce at the Mouth of the miles from Jonesboro'. The fighting around of them being conscripts recently torn from Hio Grande-Operations in Mobile Jonesbere had been very severe, and the their homes to fill up the depleted ranks of ing efficer of that body, whilst they may enemy was routed at all points.

landed further up the river, where it was prominent hill on the way to ledgment across Flint river, near Jonesbore's lin the the enemy's position.

On the next day the enemy burst en masse saulis were repulted, and they lost several This made it necessary to abandon Atlants, general officers, including Major General An. | which was done on the night of the first of dereon, who was mortally wounded. Our lots | Beptember. was light as we fought behind earthworks.-Il zen's division captured two flags.

On the morning of the 1st of September the | tmall. Fourteenth Corps marched along the Macon road, destroying the track for several miles. In the afternoon they assaulted the rebel intrenchments, and after a desperate conflict, taking two batteries (including the celebrated Loomis' battery, taken from us at Chickamauga) and some battle flags, General Gaven at dan Arkansas brigade. Early in the night Lee's corps moved away | very severe.

to Tom Stewart's corps, left in Atlanta, the command devolving on Hardee, who retired slong the Macon road. Hood, finding the situation desperate in Ata thousand bales of cotton and eighty-six

wagons laden with ammunition. At the break of day on the 2d our army General Certinas met the traitor Ureini ten I fellowed in bot pursuit. The object was to get between Hood and Harder, and cut off cro-

The defeat has a paralyzing effect on Hood's The details of the eccupation of Atlanta by | To the Clergy and Laity of the Protestant the centre of our line. Rain has been falling ported to be marching back to Matamoras to from Major Calboun saking protection for all day and still continues with a celd wind. contest the advance of the French up the Rio | non-cen batants and private property, which

> New York, Sept. 8, 1 o'clock A. M .- A dispatch from Nashville, of the 5th, to the Herald, saye: It is cellered that Hood has been forced to retreat to Macon, via the Augusta Kailroad, theree to advance to meet Sherman, who is the meantime can make a rapid march to

TUX LATEST.

Macon and reach it ere Hood can muster a sufficient force to oppose him successfully. General Blocum, who was guarding the communication and trains along the Chattzhoochie river, sent forward detachments from Ward, Geary and Williams' divisions on a reconnectance. They advanced to the city, which they found evacuated, and entared about eleven eclock on the morring of the 21st of September. They were at once me by a deputation, comprising the Mayor, High Sheriff and citizens, who made a formal sur I render of the town to Gen'l Ward, simply

making the following request: Lapitulation of Atlanta, Georgia, Sept's 21, 864.—Brigadier General Ward, Third Divis ien, Twentieth Army Corpe: bir-Tha fortune of war has placed the city of Atlanta in your hands. As Mayor of this city, I see protection for non-combatants and private

James M. Calhoun, Mayor of Atlanta. Attest-Wm. Scott, Capt, A. D. C; A. M. Teabeits, Captain, A. D. C; T. B. Thompson, The above officers and Col. Coburn, commanding Second Brigade, Third Division, required protection was freely granted. At division, the Eleventh Pennsylvania and Sixtieth New York, of Congrat Geary's division which had entered the towa simultaneously with Ward's, hoisted the Stars and Stripes upon the Court House, amidst a peal of cheers. "Yankee Dondle" followed, and thus was consummated the fall of Atlants, the back-Lone of the rebellion in the Southwest.

General Slocum arrived som after, and took formal perfection of the town. Some rebel government property, four engines and fourteen pieces of artitlery six yef our pound Washington, Sept'r 8 .- The following let- | ers, which the rebels bad to abanden. The town is much injured. Most of the inhabit ment stocks. tants have left.

it is evident that Hood was completely ignorent of the drift of Sherman's movements — cent. in coin, or 30 per cent. in greenbacks. — proudest aristocrat, who will have either to Schroeder, the Chairman of the Executive The news spread with lightning-like rapidity | Secretary of the Treasury: Sir-The enclosed | Sherman's provements were made compactly with his whole army, with lifteen days' sup- strin, every is that a "portion of the resources | things be leather, or seek other more coage- fer with Commissioner Lewis, in regard to plies, with the exception of the 20th Corps, | which had fallen back to the rear on parallel | deposits made by Americans, and withdrawn- | bicarings of an institution, which, in its made the trade, reported that they presented their roads and pessing around the left Hank of the enemy, crossing the Montgomery line and tlanking for Jouesboro. The roads were good banking institutions will foot up \$10,000,000 | This change alone, of iteelf, will more than law. After a second interview, the Departand weather favorable, everything c mbining belonging to parties in the United States, compensate the people of Maryland for all | ment stated that the subject of stamping stock to facilitate our encouss.

orthis bond is the property of the United | jay's Station, Georgia, is represented as a grand success, not only tacitly but strate-[gioxily, giving Shirman complete control of] the State North, and with a position and Yorkse bounty toxpiation, are an great that motto "Crescits et multiplicamini," and, with Committee urged the necessity of stamping all retreat to Macor, by way of the Augusta Reitroad, and that his movement now is to road, to Macon, and then advance to meet Sherman, who meantime can make a rapid march to Macon, and reach it before Hood i can muster a sufficient force to oppose him successfully. No details yet, other than you have had by telegraph through the War i Department. It is not known here what became of either wing of the rebel army, which

was cut in two by Bherman. DESCRITIONS FROM HOODS ARMY. I rather than of strength, to Gen. Hood: NEAR ATLANTA, Aug. 21, 1864. A night or two since one of our soldiers on to him to come over. At first the Union

He was then informed that about 409 robel | hitherto. Grant and Sherman can hold out | National Convention: the thought in some minds that the enemy in session at midnight on the question of the conscripts were heartily sick and tired of the but a very little larger, if the absentees from war, and were anxious to come in and give the armics of Lee and Hood will at once return | tions by adding one apologizing to Jeff Davis | nearly, if not quite, one half. This will be lines of the Eighteenth Corps, on the other Syracuer, N. Y., Sept. 8, 11/2 o'clock A. themselves up. The difficulty was to get to their posts. And Early will continue to and his bloody conspirators for our conduct the invention of the age, if realized. Seveelde of the river, for the purpose of making a M -A full list of District Electors have been away, as every movement was watched with beld the Louis Valley, the Baltimpre and toward them, and all will be complete." the greatest cuspicion, and any soldier at- | Ohio Railread and the Potomac Canal, if he i crosses that stream a few miles above City Resolutions have also been passed indorsing tempting to desert to our lines would be be supported as he should be by the secestion.

Point.

Point Translation of the platform adopted at the Baltimore Conjuntantly shot down; and they wanted to make signists of that section and the portion of the platform adopted at the Baltimore Conjuntantly shot down; and they wanted to make signists of that section and the portion of the platform adopted at the Baltimore Conjuntantly shot down; and they wanted to make signists of that section and the portion of the platform adopted at the Baltimore Conjuntantly shot down; and they wanted to make signists of that section and the portion of the platform adopted at the Baltimore Conjuntantly shot down; and they wanted to make signists of that section and the portion of the platform adopted at the Baltimore Conjuntantly shot down; and they wanted to make signists of the platform adopted at the Baltimore Conjuntantly shot down; and they wanted to make signists of the platform adopted at the Baltimore Conjuntantly shot down; and they wanted to make signists of the platform adopted at the Baltimore Conjuntantly shot down; and they wanted to make signists of the platform adopted at the Baltimore Conjuntantly shot down; and they wanted to make signists of the platform adopted at the signistic states are the s instantly shot down; and they wanted to make sionists of that section and the portion of St. Joseph are tilled with women with segars railroad companies are also about introducing some arrangement with our men which would Maryland that adjoins it.—Richmond Ex. 3d. in their mouths.

enable them to surmount this impediment. The following plan was agreed upon: That NEW YORK, Sept. 7, Midnight.-The Herald | night the rebels were to advance on our of this city has received the following special skirwish line, each party firing over the heads of the other, and as soon as the rebels were near enough, they were to throw down Challanooga, Tenn , Bept. 7 .- Advices from | their arms and pass into the Union lines.

the rebel army was minus 400 good men.— Gen. Hood's army was then retreating, with | Most of these men were Georgia militia, General Sherman's forces hanging closely on | forced into the service for the defence of Atlants. Descritions of this kind are now very great body of our people will consider the day, however, the weather has cleared up, The head of the Union column was skirmish. frequest. The roads in our rear are literally New Constitution an immense stride forward and the roads will soon be passable again. the rebel a: my.

Janesboro' Bept. 1st-Hardco Defeat- power, they will feel ultimately that it is all

The Bichmord papers of Monday morning | commonwealth. coutsin the following dispates. We attacked them on the evening of the 31st | with two corps, but failed to disludge them. President has not been an inactive partici-

Our less on the evening of the 31st was very [

On the evening of the 1st of September, General Hardee's corps in position at Jones- | inle, even though it involved the destruction | born, was assaulted by a superior force of the lasting for two hours, drove the enemy out, | enemy, and being outflanked, was compelled to withdraw during the nights with the loss?

J. B. Heop, General.

TORIES. In compliance with the President's request, lanta also retreated on the 1st, burning nearly | the patriotic Bishop of this Diocese has promulgated the following recommendation to f the churches for the coming Sathath. The distinguished prolate in this, has only justified that noble course marked of all loyal men since the rebellion broke out, and it remains | about to be submitted is but one of the legiti- | Heat quarters Anar or the Potomac, Sept. heavy loss. The affair was the most brilliant army, and the soldiers and militia are breaking I to see with how much of ferver, or favor, his action will be received.

Episcopal Church in the Dicceso

of Maryland. States having requested that an next Sunday is prechand free later. In its mad appeal to in all places of public worship thanksgiving the dread arbitrament of the sweed, there be offered to Almourty God for His mercy in has been disclosed the secret history and ampreserving our national existence against the | bitious designs of many party leaders we usurgent rebels, on account of the late vic- | have long sought to divide our country by tories by land and sea, I hereby recommend | sectional lines for the gratification of the ing and evening service of the day.

Your living brother, WILLIAM R. LLISON WHITTINGAM, Bishop of Maryland. Baltimore, September 7, 1861.

FROM FORT MONROE. FORT MONROE, Sept'r 7th.-Major General Butler returned last evening from his trip North, and left to-day at noon for the front. The steamer from City Point reports no news from the front.

Decline in Gold. NEW York, Sept'r 8 - Gold experienced 211, the quotations fell with various fluctustions to 235, and after the closing of the Hec and Board sold down to 231.

A Supposed Privateer. Hatmax, Sept. 8 .- The steamer Franconia, from Buston for this port, was obseed by a suppreed privateer yesterday off Shelburne. were the first officers to exter the city. The Money Crisis In Canada-British Dc-

Bortere. returning upon the banks for specie to be re- sure this great social revolution, opening as dirty table, than absolute starvation. to your side for the purchase of your Govern- | manity. Free and untrammelled-with the | for McClellan "

state that the amount on deposit with our litions, has destroyed itself. i investment in 5/20% and 81%? on the the adian lines are warebed for deser- | and intersified. ters. Three were bagged on the Niegara I ton mixt wick. An example has to be made. or Her Mejesty will have no troops left in six I months. Five officers are reported to have

Hobbery at Balom, Pa. SAURM, WAYER Co., Pa., Sept. 7 .- Judge Ham in's store at this place was entered last j night, the sale opened, and the contents, i The following extract from a soldier's letter | amounting to six thousand dollars, taken out. | thous that the lumors of distillection among | A large number of individual notes were also the people of Georgia are not without founds. stolen. They were chiefly given by Balem! Territory. tion, and that the conscripted militia from merchants. The robbers took three \$500 | There is now in progress in San Francisco, that titate must prove a source of weakness, Government bills and from filteen to twenty | the greatest Industrial Exhibition ever held \$100 Government notic; also a number of in California. \$50 and \$20 Treasury laterest-paying bills, | end \$200, or more, in tilver.

left for the United States flag.

PEACE! PARCE! PRICE!-If we would have

PRESIDENT GOLDSBOROUGH'S ADDRESS.

We have seldom read anything more to the purpose, more felicitous, and suggestive of the great future in store for Maryland, than the elegant address of President Goldsborough | ing dispatch to this bureau. The rian worked to a charm, and that night at the closing of the Convention. However, certain of our citizens may differ in their estimate of what has been accomplished, the | yesterday, put an effectual quietus upon all deplore the violence which was inaugurated On the 30th ult., the Fourth and Twenty- Why Hood Abandoned It-Fight at by the friends of slavery to advance its Winchester and Berryville pike, where the for the best in the future progress of the

HEAPQUARTERS, Sept. 3.—On the evening the especial attention of our readers; as

In the momentous struggle which has for the past three years agitated this State, your ! pant. He has witnessed the rapid change of public sentiment in relation to a domestic institution l'eretofere protectéd by law such an extent as almost to suppress all freedom of speech and freedom of action. In an evil hour, irritated by the loss of place and in the full-blown pride of power, its supporters sought to extend and perpetuate its of the best Government on earth. Scarcely awaiting the announcement of the result of the Presidential camess, they openly pro- this morning towards Winchester. I am on claimed their fixed determination to dirre- his heels. I have whipped Vaughn's cavalry, gard the popular will, as expressed in the The exemy's prisoners report their loss choice of a Chief Magistrate, and proceeded, mocking all the ordinary restraiate of law, is their work of disintegration and dismember-THANKSGIVING FOR NATIONALVIC- | ment, regardless of all consequences. Such traitorous proceedings culminated, as might have been expected and foreseen, in all the horacre of civil wer.

In such acts are to be discovered the true

cause of all our trials and collerings, as we as the history of that determined popular clamor for this Convention as the most effect poleon" (McClellan, I mean,) the crown (I tual means to check such movements within our State. The draft of a constitution now mate fruits of rebellion, to be followed by | in Orange, N. J., and in acknowledgement of other similar enactments, until the popular the compliment he is expected to "speak a will shall be reflected in an absolute extin- piece." Unaccustomed as he is, however, to guishment of this institution. Slavery inter- public speaking, he will deliver his sentiwoven with our social and demestic relations, mante in writing, and the writing will suband accustomed to control our national poli-Dear Brethren-The President of the United | cy, could not brook the antagonism of free 'r use on that occasi in the following Prayers I own personal ends. That God, in the proviet in obedience to that suggestion, the "Young and Thanksgiving; to be used, as directed in I derce of His ways, will effectually thwart the | Napoleon" will talk "war to the knife." This the titles, for cocasional prayers in the morn- | machinations of such achemers and plotters | will rile the Peace-at-any-price brethren, to of disusion, I have not a doubt. Believing be sure, but then l'endicton will mollify that He has permitted this state of things for | them, by talking "armistice," and "an imthe accomplishment of come great National mediate cossation of Lostilities" just as viggood, I have an abiding faith that the great orougly as the "Young Napoleon" will talk mass of the American people, whose gener- war. In this way the wire-pullers flatter cus patrictiem, unflinching courage, and un- | themselves they can ride two horses at once, selfish devetion to their country's cause, is and astonish mankind with a feat that has without a parail I in the history of the world, | never yet been accomplished, even by the will emerge from this terrible ordesi much most ingenious political equestrians. But let better prepared to appreciate the blessings of the wire-pullers boware; there will be some free institutions, and to provide in a constitu- toppling over, and considerable neck-breaktional mode for the removal of every obstacle | ing in the ring, in November next. in the perpetuation of a united Government, The result of the Vermont election is the constituting us one recople, so dear to every subject of general congratulation with the true American heart. This problem of uni- friends of the Union and of the Administrarereal freedom is being fast wrought out by tion. The "Opposition" did not expect to quite a leavy decline to day. Opening at | the current events of the day, to the satisfac- | carry the State, it is true, but they had some tion of every loyal man, while in the blood fond expectations that the vote would show of patriotic sons and sires will be found the a reduced majority for the Republicans, and surest guarantees against all future entinies, on the strength of this reduction they calcuforeign or demestic, of that Liberty and lated to materially add to their capital stock Union which should be one and inseparable, I during the campaign. The Green Mountain new and forever.

dead. These who have tears, therefore, pre- mont, in their presence, excites disgust. avenues of wealth, power, and distinction open Callye that backing your friend?" They figure thus:- United States bis will to all classes of the white race, every one, The Segar Manulacturers Association held We have files of rebel papers, from which cost but 40 per cent. in gold, and gold, at 250 | whether native or naturalized, becomes the another meeting at the Astor House this affor greenbacks, will make the interest 15 per | peer of every other man--uny, even of the | ternoon, Joseph Hall, Esq., in the chair. Mr. The Clobe says one of the ressons for the | content himself with the daily centret of the | Committee, who went to Washington to conof the tanking companies are derived from | his climes for the tripyment of the peculiar | the operation of the Internal Revenue law on ble at short notice," and moneyed parties efforts to discredit free labor and our institu- grisvances in regard to the various and dif-

mostly Southerners. Much of this is now held their trials and sufferings. As a central State, I on hand would be taken into consideration, Nashville, Sept 5.—The battle near Love- is withcrawn, and rome of it even by the her tuture is most assistions, bringing with and rulings would be given upon the subject. relikest secesh, and remitted to your side for I it wealth, presperity and population, the sure I it was further stated that the rulings would concomitants of tree labor. She will hence- prevent the possibility of any unstamped se-Describing from the British army, under the liforth begin to experience the truth of her ligars being sold after a certain date. The city of Quable for the present. Many points | Constitution will be attergthered manifold

Loss of Life. BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6th .- The opposition returning to his Coventry home from three standont Washoe exploded her beiler in Sa- | years of glorious service on the guns of Batcramento River last night. Her upper works | tery C. "Do I think we shall whip them ?were shattered and her stern blowned. One Why, I know we shall whip them. Every hundred and fifty persengers were killed and real soldier who is facing the rebels in any of wounded, and fifty persons and dend or will our long lines knows we shall whip them, and teoon die. The toat was running at a high regards as treason any other thought.

The thip Eagle Wing, for Boston, sailed

An Amendment Proposed .- The New York | lips of a skedaddler or a skeak .- Prov. Bul-F. A. Alberger was renominated as Canal boy couldn't so it, but on being as peace we must conquer it, and we may conquer Tribute says that the following message was letter. fruited that nothing would happen to his harm, it speedily it we but part im our duties at i sent from that city by a War Democrat, after this j neture as we have discharged them i he had read the platform of the Democratic

The Middle Division.

WARRINGTON, Bept. 7 .- [Brecial Dispatches to the New York Times.]-The Times special correspondent at Charlestown, Mr. E. A. Paul, under date of to-day, sends the follow-

Charlestown, Va., Sept. 7 .- A heavy fall of rain on Monday night, continuing through military movements for the time being. To-The enemy show no disposition to offer battle in a general engagement vet. On Monday Gen'i Birge's brigade, of Granger's division, Nineteenth Corps, advanced to the enemy fell back almost without firing a shot. The First New York Dragoons, Major Bmith, the same day went on a reconneissance to the right, but met with no serious opposition .--To his remarks on this head we would call | Our troops reached a point on the Winchester pike where Early's headquarters had been three hours before. Early's movements are

involved somewhat in mystery. The large body of rebel cavalry in the vicinity of Snicker's and Ashby's Gaps a few days ago disappeared; but there is still a considerable force left to watch the Union troops. Night before last a battalion of the 1st Rhode Island Cavalry came upon a body of the rebel horsemen, near Snicker's Gap, moving toward Washington. The Gap was warmly contested, but the rebels were forced to retire. Our loss was two killed, and one Lieutenant and twelve men wounded.

COFFICIAL DESPATCH PROM GEN. AVERBILL. Bruker Hill, Sept. 2-10 P. M.-To Major Gen. Kelly, Cumberland:-Early retreated captured all his train which was not burned, and taken two battle flage, be has no artillery. I have cut off labeden.

(Signed,) W. W. Averill, Brig. Gen.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. The Chicagoites are making great efforts to render their Union Bouare demonstration, tomorrow evening, as imposing as possible. Quvergor Seymour, with the rest of the committee appointed to tender the "Young Namean the Chicago nemination,) will be on hand. The General, it is understood, will receive his distinguished visitors at his residence sequently be read from the various platforms bere by the various orators and buglemen,

amid the usual tremendous applause. The "Young Napoleon," it is whispered, has been admonished by the old foxes that, since Atlanta has been captured, something must be done to make the Chicago platform a little stronger on the war question; and so,

Boys, however, have cruelly disappointed In this State the institution of slavery is them, so much so that the very name of Ver-

pare to shed them now. It is not now in your McMasters, of the Freeman's Journal, one in ower, or mine, or that of any living mortal, I of the bright lights of the Peace Democracy to revive or resuscitate it. I congratulate here, is not at all enamored with the McClelyou upon the accomplishment of this work, lan romination. He says in his Freeman's Tokonto, Canada, Sart. 1, 1861 - Our finan- | which I doubt not the people will seal with | Journal of today:-"Beggars must not be ces are getting in a bad fix, and a money their approbation. Even those of your cen- choosers. We see reduced, as a people, to a crisis is upon us. All the banks in the Upper I stituents who do not now exincids with your I beggarly condition, and may, therefore, take and hower Provinces have suddenly stopped | views, after the asperities of the day shall | a neggarly platform. It is not even half a discounting, and the notes in circulation are have ceased will, I doubt not, had with plea- loaf, but better the heel of a sour loaf, on a mitted to New York for the purchase of Clov- it does, the fair fields of Maryland to the hand Let no mistake be made as to the facts. Mcernment bands and Tressury notes, calcula. of honest industry, in all its diversified forms, Clellan's nomination fell on the West like a ting to reslize more profit in so doing than and enabling each and every man, irrespective cold, equinoctial storm. When it became any ordinary trade will warrant. Many Yan- of color, to enjoy, as God intended, the truits | certain that he would be nominated thousands kees here are selling their lands and proper- of his own personal labor. The sons of honest of Western men went home in disgust. * * * ty, even at a direcurat of 25 per cent. on its | toil, the farmer, the mechanic and the manu. If McClellan is for peace, we will support appraised value, and remitting the proceeds facturer, will be elevated in the section! him. If he is not for peace, then we are not

I telent rulings of assessors in carrying out the

"Do You THINK WE SHALL WHIP THEM?" [beritatingly asked a lady in the Hartford tiver list week, and are to be shot at Hamil- | Explosion of a Steamer in California- | care, on Monday, of a bronzed and buoyanthearted Rhode Island soldier who was just bave found more doubt and despondency here Telegraphic communication is open north | in half a day than in the army during my as far as Olymis, the capitol of Wathington | whole term of zervice. Yes, ma'am, we shall whip them, and do it quick, too, if the North will only send its patriots to the front." The train neared the station, the returned volunteer left the cars, and the backward glancing passengers could see that a sweet face on the platform received a welcome salute that never would have been telerated from the

It is said that a person at Troy, New York, has invented an improvement in the use of "Hon, James Guthrie: Amend your resolu- | coal, which will diminish the consumption i right and are about introducing it into their THE St. Joseph Herald says the streets of | business. The New York Central and other