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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

Gen. Sherman Congratulates hi Army.

All Citizens and Civilians Ordered | Away.

PROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC | will soon be stopped.

Lee Receiving Reinforcements.

LATEST NEWS FROM MOBILE, Vicksburg.

The Sunken Steamer Nashville Blown Up.

FOUR CUMBOATS PASS THE OBSTRUCTIONS.

The City in Range of Our Guns

Dreadful Railroad Accident in the

BTC. ETC.

From Atlanta.

Louisville, Sept. 14 .- The Journal's special correspondence from Atlanta on the 10th, ed in blowing the hull of the rebel steamer contains a congratulatory order from General Sherman, recounting his victories; also the terms of the agreement between General Fish River. Sherman and General Hood, for a ten days' | truce at Rough and Ready, on the Ma. | that nothing new has occurred there since last con Railroad, and the country around it, accounts. enclosed by a circle of two miles radius, for ten days, from September 12th, to enable | the negroes for service in the army. the people of Atlanta to remove to points

General Hood in his reply to Sherman, Another Rupture-The Tammany Delsays: Permit me to say that the unprecedented measure you propose transcends in studied and ingenious cruelty all acts ever before brought to my attention in this dark history of [Convention met again at 10 o'clock this mornwar. In the name of God and humanity, I | ing, when the report of the Committee on protest, believing you are expelling from their | Credentials admitting the Tammany delegates homes and firesides the wives and children of from New York city was adopted. The Moa brave people.

The letter from Gen. Sherman to Hood was not obtainable, but the following items from the notice issued by the Mayor of Atlanta, the Tammany delegation, the McKeon, Wood by permission of Gen. Sherman, will give an | and regular Mozart delegations all retired. idea thereof: All citizens are required to leave [Daniel Pratt, of Onondaigs, was elected Atlanta and proceed either Bouth or North. President of the permanent organization. The government will furnish transportation The Convention then made the following South as far as Rough and Ready, and North | nominations: - Governor, Horatio Seymour; as far as Chattanooga. All citizens may take | Lieutenant Governor, David R. Floyd Jones. their moveable property with them, and | The Convention, on reassembling in the transportation will be furnished for all move. Afternoon, adopted resolutions endersing Meables. Negroes who wish to do so may go | Ciellan's letter of acceptance of the Chicago with their masters. -Other male negroes will nomination, and pledging him their support. be put in government employ, and women and The acceptance of the nomination by Gov'r children sent out of the lines.

Gen. Sherman's order of the 4th inst. com- | pointed to inform him of the same, and the mences:-"The City of Atlanta being exclusively for warlike purposes will at once be checrs. vacated by all except the Armies of the United States, and such civilian employees as may be retained by the proper departments of the Government;" and concludes as follows:

"At the proper time just arrangements will be made for the supply to the troops of all articles they may need over and above clothing, provisions, &c., furnished by the Government; and on no pretence whatever, will traders, manufacturers or sutlers, be allowed to settle in the limits of fortified places; and, if they manage to come in spite of this notice, the Quartermaster will seize their stores and appropriate them to the use of the troops, and deliver the parties and other unauthorized persons, who thus place their individual interest above that of the Massachusetta Republican Convention. United States, into the hands of some Provost Marshal, to be put to labor in the forts lican State Convention met here to-day. or conscripted into one of the regiments and | Nearly sixteen hundred delegates were presbatteries already in the service. The same | ent. Governor Andrew and the rest of the general principles will apply to all military litte ticket was re nominated by acclama- hundred soldiers, and, it is suspected that the rosts south of Chattanoogs."

THE NATIONAL LOAN.

Washington, Bept. 15 .- The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan for the last three days, as reported to the Treasury Department, amount to \$1,500,000. The total subscriptions to date \ are \$33,063,000. Those to the 10 40 loan thus Iar are in the aggregate \$81,360,000. The bonds of the new loan continue to be furnished within 24 hours after the receipt of the certificates.

Official statements of the public debt are to be made monthly, instead of weekly, as here- | but few new cases of yellow fever. Mrs. Kohe, h

The chief officers of the Tressury Department never attached any special importance to the inadmissable proposition of a Hamburg, house to loan this Government a thousand millione, and publicity was given to it without their approbation or knowledge.

From Gen. Canby's Department.

New York, Sept. 15 .-- A private letter | Bherman Clearing Out Atlanta-The Dofrom Morganza, states that everything there is progressing favorably. The order for the consolidation of the colored regiments had pers of Monday, Sept. 11th, contains the fol been received by General Canby, and General lowing items: Uliman was authorized to take measures to lave these forces recruited from the planta. destroyed the railroad between Jonesboro poses, or with a view to prevent any similar tions. A few skeleton colored regiments tie and breaking every rail. were abandoned, the men being put into the regiments, thus bringing them up to a more boro effective numercial standard.

centrated on the Mi'sissippi River, either in ter states that he had ordered Atlanta cleared anticipation of movements by the rebels or of all its white inhabitants. These taking ATLANTA TO BE A MILITARY POST for offensive movements. The rebels have a the oath would be sent north of the Tennessee ful eye on them, as they will seize the first faforce of some 18,000 men, under Generals liver, and those who refused to do to would Walker and Polignac, above Alexandria. - | Sixteen scouts belonging to this force have order was proposed by Sherman. lately been captured by General Uilman's

Flying squads of rebels continue to hover transpired below to-day. on the banks of the Mississippi to fire into PERMITTED passing steamboats, but the indications are, from the military movements about being projected by Gens. Camby and Reynolds that this and destroyed fifty miles of that road, several

the morale of the colored troops highly satis-

The cotton crop is said to be about a failure in Louisiana from the ravages of the worm, which has made its appearance as high up as !

Important from Mobile:

blie bay correspondence of the 4th inst. says | population of Atlanta, exiling it wan event that the monitor Winnebago and the gun- unparalelled in the American war, and with. boats Metacomet, Sebago, and Kennebec, out an example in modern times!" It calls have passed the obstructions, and are in line | Sherman "the chie! among savages; the capof battle three and a half miles from Mobile, | tain smong pirates; the leader among highwayand can throw shells into the remotest sub- men; the prince among scoundrels and brutes urbs at any moment.

of our guns. The gunboat J. P. Jackson has captured a

rebel launch in Missiszippi Bound. Department of the Gulf.

The Sunken Steamer Nashville Blown | musket sooner than endure such outrages as Up by the U. S. Steamor Motacomet NEW York, Sept. 15 .- The steamer Creole, from New Orleans on the 7th, has arrived .- | Among her passengers is the Hon. A. C. Hilts. The U.S. steamer Metacomet had succeed-Nashville out of water at Dog River. Some rebel cavalry had been seen on the borders of

A letter from Fort Morgan, of the 3d, states

The rebels in Alabama are conscripting al

N. Y. DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

cgates Admitted-The Mozarts With-

zart delegates thereupon withdrew.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] Albany, Sept'r 15 .- Upon the admission of

Seymour was reported by the committee ap. | proceeded far beyond Berryville, when Convention then adjourned sine die, with

The Maine Election.

Augusta, Sept. 15.—Official returns from 275 cities, towns and plantations, show a total vote of 85,052. The majority for Governor Cony is 15,316. The total vote yet to be heard from will amount to about 25,000, which will increase Governor Cony's majority to nearly | one of whom he recognized as the notorious 18,000, or about the same as last year. The total vote of the State will be nearly 10,000 less this year than last. Returns from 119 Representative Districts show the election of 102 Union and 17 Democratic Representatives to the Legislature. The Senate is unanimously Union, every county in the State baving been carried by the Union party.

Worcestur, Mass., Sept. 15 .- The Repubtion, with the exception of Attorney General Fester, who declined; and Chester J. Reed,

of Taunton, was nominated instead. Hon. Edward Everett, of Boston, and Whiting Griswold, of Greenfield were nominated | regularly to-morrow. electors at large by acclamation.

From Havana. NEW YORK, Bept. 15 .- The steamer Liberty, from Havana on the 10th, has arrived.

The steamer Frances, from Philadelphia, has been sold and left for Galveston. The Baltimore, when coming down the James heat was excessive at Havana, but there were better known as Miss Natali, the prima donna, had been attacked by this malady.

Bailing of the Arabia for Boston. HALTEAN, Sept. 15.—The Arabia sailed this morning for Boston. Among the passengess | is E. S. Banford, Esq., President of the American Telegraph Company.

Late Southern News.

struction of Railroads-The Loss of Atlanta a Bitter Pill for Jeff. Davis. WASHINGTON, Bept 14 -The Richmond pa-

Macon, Sept. 3.—The Yankees completely and Eastpoint, in their retreat, Lurning every surprise to that they received on Friday night.

Our pickets extends six miles beyond Jones-

Gen. Hood accepted the armistice; but de-I nounced the order as barbarous. General Hood telegraphs to General Bragg |

An armistice of ten days to carry out the

that Wheeler destroyed the railroad bridges! on the Nashville Railroad, and then worked trains and much property. He claims that in The health of the army continues good and every light he has been successful. The Augusta Constitutionalist says the fall

of Atlanta is a bitter bill to swallow, but the thing is done and down it must go, however THE RICHMOND SENTINEL ON GEN-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 -A copy of the Richmond Sentinel received here, has an ar- but the moment an incantious or adventurous NEW York, Sept'r 15 -The Herald's Mo- ticle on General Sterman's order for the do- individual puts his head above the level of the -the foremost villain of the world!" Sher-The rebel rams and gunboats are in the Ala- | man, it says, has given the war a new feature. bama River above the city, and out of range | Stern as it has been, it is henceforth to be sterner. Horrible as it has been, it is hanceforth to be more so. The people are ready. I tion was witnessed, when by a sort of tac! Better for faltering age or lisping innocence to die in the defence of home, than to be driven ! out in herds, to languish in exile. The last man and the last boy among us must take his

that at Atlanta. Shenandoah Valley.

CAVALRY CORPS, IN THE FIELD,) NEAR SUMMIT POINT, Va., Sept. 14. [Special to the New York Herald.] Sheridan's army still remains intact, no im portant change having taken place in its po-

sition. The enemy is still occupying the same position, and has made no demonstrations of an aggressive nature within the last few days Gen. Deven, who was wounded in the fight near Front Royal some weeks since, has returned to the field to resume command of hi

The War Department has shown its appreciation of General Torbert's gallant service is his operations against Early in the valley making him a Major General. Most certainly the cavalry corps has done nobly in the present campaign, and it is gratifying to know ALBANY, Sept. 15 .- The Democratic State | that the services of meritorious efficers are

Moseby's men have not all gone to Lee's army from this department. Yesterday a garg of them chased a small cavalry escort into Charlestown. It is a debatable question whether Moseby is a ruisance to our army or not. One thing is certain, however, he does provost duty in our rear in a very effectual manner. The prestige of his name has a more salutary effect in preventing straggling than a score of our best regulated provost

Yesterday the First and Third brigades of Merritt's division made a reconneisance from the right of our line in the vicinity of Bunker fill. The enemy was found at that point in force, and for a short time our cavalry engaged him in a sharp skirmish. The object of the expedition being accomplished, the cayalry returned, having sustained a slight loss and captured a number of prisoners.

A reconnoissance was also made from ou lest by General Getty's division—the Becon of the Sixth corps. The command had not column of rebels were encountered, evidenti advancing to ascertain our position. A bris engagement ensued, during which a regimen of the rebels was surrounded in the woods and captured. The loss in killed and wounded or either side is trifling.

More About Quantrell-

Indianapolis, Sept. 10.-A refugee who was formerly a wagon master in the release army in Missouri, informed the authorities vesterday that he met two men on the street, murderer, Quantrell, and that the other was also a rebel. General Hovey immediately caused their arrest. They were found at the Bates House. They are now closely confined in the guard-house of the Soldiers' Home. A dispatch has been sent to General Rosencrane, at St. Louis, requesting that some person t sent here who is acquainted with Quantrel and can swear to his identity. The prisoner stoutly denies that he is the guerilla, but the

refugee is positive. The Bouthward bound train on the Jeffer sonville road last night ran off the track about two hundred yards from the depat, owing to the displacement of a switch. Two persons were killed and two severely, if not mortally wounded. The train contained some three switch was moved by rebels on purpose to slaughter the troops. What is singular about it was that none were burt who did not attempt to jump off the train. The track has been cleared of the wreck and trains will rul

A Schooner Captured on the James

River. New York, Sept. 15.-The steamer Varnus, from City Point, reports that on the af- their retreat. termoon of the 13th, the echooner Mary, of river, ran ashore at the mouth of the Chickahominy. The crew, three negroes, left her from Mateurories, which place he left on the and got aboard the steamer Peril. At 11, A. | 30th. The two accounts agree in the main. M., she was exptured and burned by the rebels, and the captain taken prisoner.

The Kearsarge. at Fayal on the 26th ult, bound to New York. In our coinage.

From Grant's Army.

Lee's Latest Heinforcements. nothing of importance was transpiring at the front when sholeft, yesterday morning. There are fresh indications that the rebels are mas-

strongly reinforced on our front. Deserters say that Lee's army has been lately strength-Macon, Bept. 10.-A flag-of-truce with a ened by reinforcements from various points, Quite a force of Union troops is being con- letter was received by General Hood yester- large numbers of conscripts, young and old. These conscripts are the poorest fighting materials the Confederacy has vet had, and verable opportunity to desert. Hill's Corps has received large accessions of conscripts,

> of late from this corps. Gen. Grant has issued an order sending all civilians within his lines, in front of l'eters-Monice, Sept. 10.—Nothing of interest has burg, who refuse to take the outh of allegiance, through the lines of the enemy. Also probibits the sale of provisions to these

who refuse to take the oath. HEADQUARTERS, IN THE FIELD, Septembr 13 .. M - [Special to the Herald.] -Since portion of our picket line has been advanced to the position recently occupied by the enemy, an almost continuous warfare has kept up along the opposing picket lines. The rebels still feel chagrined at loosing the ground by a night surprise, which they say was a "mean Yankee trick." At one point the Jerusalem plank road, at the chimneys some of the pickete are only about thirty feet | town,

Both lines are well intrenched, however; earth thrown up in front of him his career f closed. The few casualties which have resulted on our side from the continuous firing have been caused by stray shots, which have come lover not only the picket line, but the line of works in rear. The picket lines are so close ! together that you could toss a remny from one over to the other.

At the point which I have mentioned there is a well of water, which is just inside the line the rebels hold; but being situated on an exposed position, they cannot visit it with ratety. A curious instance of accommodaunderstanding among the men the shooting was surpended for a time, and the picket "took a drink." The rebels drew some water from the well, and besides furnishing themselves, when a few of our men threw their canteens over to them empty, they soon threw them back filled with the cooling bev-

sumed, the rebels shouted, "Look out, Yanks, we're going to shout again," down drops every man on both sides into his pit-not a soul to be seen; but the firing is immediately resumed along the lines again. And thus it has been for several days past. The object of this incressnt papping seems to be to prevent surprise, and it is kept up through the night as well as through the day. An occasional shot | is lired by the artillery.

An officer of one of the batteries, which the soldiers have named "Fort Hell," twice struck down the rebel flag which was planted on the parapet of a formidable fort only a few hundred vards distant, and our sharpshooters killed two rebel soldiers who each successively endeavored to plantit on the works again. The court of inquiry, in relation to the unsuccessful assault on Petersburg on the 30th of July, having elicited all the facts essential to a thorough consideration of the matter, have prepared their finding, and forwarded it, together with the evidence, to the authori ties. What conclusion the court arrived at has, of course, not yet been announced.

Interesting From Mexico.

The New Orleans Picayune publishes the following from its Univeston files, taken from the Monterey Star of July 24: Maximilian has appointed Fernando Rami

rez Minister of Foreign Relations. Some of the liberal troops have besieged Perote and attacked Pachinco and Attotorga At Zantia and Huangantla there have been bloody engagements between the liberals and

The interventionists have been repulsed Maximilian gives audience every Hunday

at one o'clock in the afternoon. The conducts which left Mexico for Vera Cruz on the 26th ult., carried \$4,500,000. Maximilian, by a decree of 21st June last has appointed legations at Vienna, the Ger manic Confederation, France, Brussels, England, Rome, Spain, Portugal, Italy and the Helvelian Confederacy. The legations are to he served by envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary, who will have two sec retaries. The salaries of the ministers in Vienns, Paris and London, \$12,000. Rome and Tarin, \$8,000.

Don Francisco Serapio Mora is to inform Russia, Sweden and Denmark of the establishment of the empire. By another decree the coat of arms and flag

of empire are established There is the following from Laredo, under date of the 5th of August:-It will be seen that Cortins, who was buer amigo to the Union forces when they were in ' power, became conferado immediately efter

Dr. Bockius, deputy collector of this port. has just arrived from Matamoros. He lett en the evening of the 28th ult, and reports that the Federals had evacuated Brownsville on the day of his departure, and that they were embarking at Brazos Hantiago as fast as circumetances would permit. Fird had passed through Palo Alto prairie without stopping i at Brownsville, and had gone before with the Bur McClellan, he can't go into my book view to the capture of the rear guard of the identifies the company he keeps." Federals, consisting of five hundred men and i FB McClellan's chances go down with the several pieces of artillery.

company of Confederates in Matamoras as four arms is disaster to the Chicago nominces. evacuated Brownsville, and the company had copperheads are synonymous. The National manage on one manage managed on the third dam soon as he was satisfied that the federals had The failure of our arms and the success of the ! gone over well armed and had taken posses. Flag and the National Union neminees go tion. Certings had also sent out a scout up | down together .- Har. Tel and down the river for the purpose of pre- man A safe containing \$15 000 in Treasury

val of an express from linggold barracks. The express rider reports that a gentleman had arrived at the barracks on the latiust.

AT The new decimal columns of Maximillian, issued at the time of the arrival of the tion, with the renowned cagle standing on the miums, divided into twenty-four classes. Boston, September 15 .- The United States inopal," or prickly pear of Mexico. Its value steamer Kearsarge, commander Winslow, was is stated thus: "10c," ten centimes, or cents

Parson Brownlow's Account of the Death of John Morgan.

[From the Knoxville Whig, Sept. 7th] WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The mail steamer | died a thief and coward expired! He was John Morgan is no more! And when he !! John Brooks, from City Point, reports that killed in Mrs. Williams' back yard, or cabbage patch, skulking from danger. He was shot through the heart by Andrew Campbell, company G, 13th Tennessee Cavalry, while trying to excape. There should be a salute fired in front of every horse stable in the land in honor of his death! And all fine horses! Since Baturday their outposts have been and mules should be notified that they now repose in quiet at night, and graze in peace in] the daytime.

Morgan leaves a large amount of gold and greenbacks, cotton and real estate, the procecds of his thieving exploits, resulting from unteld murders and robberies, through aspace of three years. Who his legal heir is will be difficult to settle.

His first wife was the sister of Col. Bruce, of Kentucky. She died in Lexington from which accounts for the numerous desertions the neglect and bad treatment of her debased, gambling and thieving husband. His third wife is the daughter of Charles

Ready of Murfreesboro', and she is at Abing- / with him eighty-six of Morgan's men, on | had one thousand acres of blowing sand there, Monday evening, who were turned over to "where no blade of grass grew," but "in conthe jail we were once an inmate of. Some of lequence of having assiduously planted that

though they were lit subjects to be command. | grass, he had succeeded in covering the whole ed by a common borse thief. Uspi. Ciay, of Lexington, son of Thomas H. | erpool to Quebec, had a very narrow escape Clay, and three others of Morgan's staff, are from the rocks at the Pillars, near the spot among the prisoners. Young Clay is pretend. | where the first steamer "Canadian" was lost.

gan's staff were captured in a "potatoe hole," | and a vote of thanks was unanimously passed in a back yard in Greenville-a sort of place by the passengers, eulogising the conduct of where potetces and cabbage have been buried. | the Commander.

Gallant knights, these.

A Cost of Arms for Semmes. Professor Mahan writes to the Army and Naval Journal of this week as fellows:-As high officers of the British army and navy have presented Mr. Semmes with a sword of honor, as a testimony of their distinguished appreciation of his many remarkable, daring exploits in the Alabama, and have thus virtually adopted him among the chivalry of Great Britain, nothing would seem to remain now, to make the whole matter complete, but for Her Mest Gracious Majesty, the fountain of all honor, to issue her commands to the Earl Marshal, to cause to be prepare for the recipient of this high mark of distinction, a zuitable coat of arms, by Garter King | Richmond, and the Examiner says the negroes

As the name of Semmes, although belonging to the F. F. V.'s may not possibly be found in "Burke's Peerage" among the his- | new. Indeed, so great has been the "rush" of Then, when the firing was about to be re- toric families, his arms will probably have to | recruits at the Brooklyn Navy Yard during be those of "Assumption." Permit me, then, I the past few days that Admiral Paulding has to suggest to the Chief Herald of England the | been obliged to issue an order stating that no following blazoning as suggestive of the deeds | more men can be received on board the reof Mr. Semmer:

"FOR THE SHIELD. "Common Charges.—Dexter chief, a merchant ship in flames. Hinister chief, three chronometers Dexter base, Alabama sink ing. Sinister base, small boat with a man covered up in the bottom. A baton or bend, sinister couped, to indicate the legitimacy of the chivalry of Bemmer.

"Crest-A hare's head; to show his fleetness in running away from his pursuers, and gaining a place of safety from which he could / not be wormed out. "Mantle-A pea jacket of Confederate grey. Supporters-The English lion rampant

baring the English flag; and a deerhound rampant, bearing the Royal Yacht Club flag. "Scroll-The rose, shamrock, thistle, and palmetto leaves of fascia. "Motto-De Profundis Clamavi,

For the historifying, the Garter King wi please consult Captain Wirslow's despatches. Respectfully, yours, D. H. MAHAN. West Point, September 5, 1861."

A THOUSAND OIL WELLS.—The Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer says: "We learn from a gentleman who is interested in an cil well Pleasants county, that the excitement runs very high down thers. On Horse Neck, French and Cow creeks there are nearly a thousand wells in progress. One cannot ride any considerable distance, even in the most obscure places, without conling upon an cugine pulling away and driving a shaft into th bowels of the earth. On the Ohio ride of the river the same excitement prevails, and large number of wells are being bored. Upon an average there are about ten men at each well, which fact will give the readers an idea [NATYof the immense amount of money and labor esstern cities, and some of the companies are I flood had intended, as all the world knows,

The barbarities of Missouri guerillas are without parallel. A few days ago, in St. Francois county, a young man after his capture was suspended from a tree in such a way as to have produced a lingering and excruciating death, his hands being tied behind his back by bickery though passed through holes bored in his wrise. Other tearks of aggravated torthre were found upon his per son. Another case of extraordinary atrecity was in the killing of an old Methodist minister, named Morris, in Platte county, a manrixty years of age, whose eyes were first put cut and then be wearhet. The shocting of fraces wind, hiow out, at last, all lights, innecent unarmed ditizens is a thing of daily | the unbits and joys, and in the end, the light of

プランA Rhode Island soldier, about to return to the front, vicited a store on West- di a last week from the effects of the sting of I minister street, Providence, to purchase a a bee en ber wrist. She survived the sting I photograph albour for his wife. The thep- | only twelve hours. reper suggested that he should put first in a the albunthe picture of himself and wife, I book that last year there were in England and then that if his Presidential cardidate. Lad Water at large 5,996 known thickes under "Yes," esign the coldier, "their my order | sixteen years, and 28,261 above that age.

I rebet strongholds. As the rebet strongholds \ Cortinas had permitted the formation of a fall, Lincoln's chances rise. The success of

venting plutdered property being brought notes, in transit from the First National Bank over. Doors, windows and everything moves of Cincinnatiti to the First National Bank of able had been carried off by the federals in | Gallipolis, was stolen from the stage when be tween Portland and Gallipolis | Lucro were The above has been confirmed by the arri- other valuables in the sale, which was taken from the stage in the exching. New York expects a quarter of a of water which passes over the Falls of Niagamilian of emigrants this year. A Boston paper says: "Ho might Beaton if the would

I harry up her etermatip line." ZO-There is to be a Notional Horse Fair at Providence, October 4th, 5th, and 6th. i Umperor at Vera Cruz, bears his superscrip. Four thousand dollars are offered in pro-The Worcester gas company's coal

troyed by fire on Monday night.

MISCELLANEOUSNEWS ITEMS.

Jab A man named Josish Guthrie, of Highland, Obester county, Penn., died on Wednesday lest, and it is supposed by many of the neighbors that his death was caused by the glanders. Sometime lastepring the deceased purchased a government horse, which proved to be affected with the glanders, and whether correctly or not, it is surposed to have been communicated to the deceased. His hands broke out with something like boils, and other parts of his body were affected in the same

A letter, dated Toronto, says that deseruous from the British army, under the Yankee bounty temptation, are so great that nearly one thousand of the Queen's troops have deserted during the past year. Hence al are ordered to Quebec for the present.-Many points on the Canadian lines are watched for deserters. Three were bagged on the Nisgara river last week, and are to be shot at Hamilton this week. Five officers are reported

to have left for the United States flag. AST Lord Palmerston seems to be a very successful agriculturist. He said in a recent Gen. Gillam is in our town, and brought I speech, allusing to his Irish estate, that he them were barefooted and bareheaded and sand with bent, which dies away after it has barebacked. All looked dirty and mean, as I come to a certain growth, and is followed by of that barren spot with grass."

Captain Withers, of Covington. A. A. G ; | The "Jura," on her passage from Living to be sick, so as to cheat our authorities A heavy fog existed for six days, during ERAL SHERMAN-THE FOREMOST | which mark the site of a former dwelling, in the parching of him to the privilege of the | which the vessel made no progress. Owing I to the skill and efficiency of Ceptain Graham, We are informed that the members of Mor- | the "Jura" at last issued forth from danger,

The coal dealers of Chicago have formed a combination with the dealers in Buffalo and other Eastern ports, and with the managers of the lines of railroads running from those ports to the mines, not to let a ton of hard coal come to Chicago without first passing through their hands. At those ports, and especially at Buffelo, no man or firm, who is not in the coal dealers' combination, can buy coal for shipment.

The Richmond Examiner complains that the negroes are the most luxurious class in that city, dressing better than the whites and monopolizing the delicacies in the market. Strangers are struck by the leanness of the white men and the fainess of the black men in get their money by stealing and burglary, and are rich enough to bribe the police and judger.

There is no lack of sailors for the navy ceiving ships Vermont and North Carolina — On board the former there are full 3,000 men.

元子 The Nashua Gazette says: "Two or three weeks ago a man in this city was so poor that he was unable to pay the rent of a house, and it being very warm weather, he and his family camped out in the open air .-Last week he enlisted in the heavy artillery, and was seeking to buy a farm to invest his twelve hundred dollars bounty in."

the dress. This is especially the case where the material is white alcaca; although, for that matter, white alpace petticoats are good to wear with any tellette, under one condition that they are very elegantly trimmed. Tir Collector Draper, of New York, has issued orders to the revenue navel service to have a sufficient number of vessels o metantly

The lt is now the fashion in l'aris for ladies

to wear a petticoat of the same material as

cruking around the coast, to prevent the depredations on American shipping by privateers. These vessels are to sail day and night, at all paints of the coast. Mesars. M. Thomas & Sons will hold the Sixty-third Phitadelphia Trade Sale on Tuesday, Reptember 19th, and succeeding

days. The catalogue, which makes a book of rearly two hondred pages, contains involces from nearly all the leading houses in the AB Lieutenant Commander Williams and thirteen other naval efficers, who were capthied in a boat attack on Fort Sumter, last summer, were exchanged a few days ago, for an equal number of Confederates, at the re-

quest of Mellory, the rebel Secretary of the 本語 The Richmond Draminer says that it that is being employed in the search for oil. I was by concraistin slope that Sherman got A majority of the operators are from the possession of Atlants, in defence of which

to deliver a desperate battle.

That A little boy of Hartford was recently heard upon his "first going to church." In a reply to a question by his paternal parent as to what he did in church, he replied: "I went into a cupubard and took a seat on a shelf!" Till is not cotton alone which is highpriced abroad, but tilk is very dear, so that the manufacturers of Lyons complain loudly.

They also suffer by the high prices they are tumbelied to pay for labor. ZETA men cun stand an occasional little dispute with his wife, but a long gloomy tearful after-sulking on her part will, like a si-

At A voung woman in Milton, Wisconsin,

Tarl: appears from a recently issued blue ATTRecruiting is remarkably brisk in

Un cinnati. Volunteers flock to the city by

scores, attracted by patriotism and the high The New England Agricultural Pair, which was held at Springfield last week, was 20 Gov. Smith, of Rhode Island, by pro-Clamation, appendes that the quota of that Biste, under the last call for 200,000 men, has

been filled by voluntary enlistment mar-The brick makers of Rome have struck - thing unknown before in the Hely Cityand have secured 70 cents a day wages. Air Civil engineers report that the volume

I rais ninety millions of tons per hour. Me The Richmond Examiner ease the Atlanta disaster happened in the nick it time to . | save the Lincoln administration.

The cereal erep in England which, it was thought, would be cut off by the drought, proves to be a full average one. Flour is selling in Richmond at \$375 per bbl.; potatres at \$2.50 or \$3.50 per quart; shed, with \$25,000 worth of coal, time deswatermelons 510 to \$25 each.