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GEN. SHERIDAN'S DEPARTMENT

Further Particulars of the Great Victory.

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THE PURSUIT OF THE ENEMY.

Our Cavalry Driving the Rebels. ·----

Early Makes a Stand at Flint Hill

Our Troops Carry the Position.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

Rejoicing Over Sheridan's Victory

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THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Withdrawal of John C. Fremont,

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

President Lincoln and Gen. Grant.

ETO. ETO.

Official Builetin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Sept'r 22, 9:15 P. M .- / Major General Dix, New York: - Despatches down to 9 o'clock last night have been received from Gen. Sheridan. A portion of the rebel cavalry having turned off to Front Royal were pursued, attacked and driven by our

cavalry, which was still pursuing the enemy. The rebel infantry made a stand at Flint last evening and the crest carried and held Ly our troops.

near Winchester.

General Stevenson reports that General Sheridan's supply train arrived safely at Winchester last night.

EDWIN M. STARTOR. (Bigned) Becretary of War.

News from Washington.

Washington, Sept. 22.—It appears from the news by the Persia that the Agent of steamer having arrived at Bremerhaven. which hoisted the Confederate flag, and is raid in every direction. The victory gained is the to be commanded by Bemmer. Official inforthe vessel to which allusion is made is one of cur cavalry were in hot pursuit of the remnant those built at Bordeaux, supposed to be on of the enemy. rebel account, but which was sold to the Prussisn Government, so the latter part of the agent's story is untrue.

take command of the West India Equadron was contradicted in last night's telegram, and it may now be stated that he has left Wash. ington for Cairo, to resume command of the ed and missing. The number of our prisoners Mississippi Squadron.

The recent arrest of the Lake Eric pirates is owing partially, if not altogether, to the clination to make captures. friendly offices of the British authorities, those in Canada acting in accordance with the instructions of Lord Lyons.

ubscribers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Mr. Arnold, of Illineis, who has been speaking in Western Pennsylvania, reports that the Union party in that State are true and confident. He ad dressed a large meeting at Harrisburg on Monday evening, on the suicide of the Democratic Party at the Chicago Convention, showing that as the action of the Hartford Unnvention destroyed the Federal party, so the peace platform and treasonable utterances of the Chicago Convention would ruin the Democratic party. He reports that the Union men will carry Pennsylvania by fifty thousand in November.

IMPENDING BATTLE ON THE WELDON BOAD. Murring news pending is expected hourly from Gen. Grant's army. It is believed that a conflict on the Weldon Railroad cannot long bs postponed. Grant is ready to light, and Les must soon fight or not at all.

OUR WOUNDED IN THE LATE BATTLE. The report of Sheridan's Medical Director to Surgeon General Barnes estimates cu: lesses in wounded in the late battle in the Valley at two thousand. Gen. Barnes he made :ample provision for the care of the wounded, who are to be brought to Baltimore,

THE DRAFT IN MARYLAND. A delegation of Western Marylanders are in the city, endeavoring to obtain a postponement of the draft in Frederick, Washington and Allegany counties, urging their claims upon the ground that they were unable to fill their quotes with volunteers, owing to the recent rebeliavasions and the excitement occasioned thereby.

Resignation of General John Cochran Naw Yoak, Sept. 22.—Gen. John Cochrane publishes an address to the War Democrat of the United States, withdrawing his name from the Cleveland ticket.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONFIDENCE IN

GEN. GRANT. WASHINGTON, Bept. 22.—The following is a correspondence which took place between the President and Licutenant General Grant, and may prove interesting, as it furnishes an inside view of military affairs:

EXECUTIVE MARSION, WASHINGTON, April 30, 1864. Lieutenant General Grant: Not expecting to see you before the spring

campaign opens, I with to express, in this way, my entire satisfaction with what you have done up to this time, as far as I understand it. The particulars of your place J neither know nor seek to know.

You are vigilant and self-reliant, and pleased with this, I wish not to obtrude any restraints or constraints upon you. While am very anxious that any great disaster or capture of any of our men in any great numbers shall be avoided, I know that these points are less likely to escape your attention than they would be mine. If there be anything wanting which is within my power to give, do not fail to let me know it. And now, with a brave army and a just cause, may God

Yours, very truly,

HEADQUARTERS ARMIES UNITED STATES, 1 CULPEPER, C. H., Va , May 1, 1864.

The President: Your very kind letter of yesterday is just I consider his administration has been politireceived. The confidence you express for the | cally, militarily and financially a failure, and | thousand. Pleasant voiced, mild-mannered, | mit that he has had it) his vacillation-his future and satisfaction for the past, in my that the necessary continuance is a cause of not given to long years. you would hardly policy, now conservative, now radical-his military administration, is acknowledged with | regret for the country. There never was pride. It shall be my earnest endeavor that greater unanimity in a country than was exyou and the country shall not be disappointed. hibited here at the fall of Samter, and the The Naval Action at Mobile-Perforservice of the country to the present day, I | Libcoln completely paralyzed this generous have never had cause of complaint, have feeling. never expressed or implied a complaint against He destroyed the strength of the position | Bignal Corps, dated Fort Morgan, Sept. 9, the Administration or the Secretary of War and divided the North when he declared to 1664: of my vigorously prosecuting what appeared He has built up for the Bouth a strength which forts Morgan and Gaines with his fleet, it priving them (often exclusively female occu- be the occasion of happiness or misery to

to be my duty. me in command of all the armies, and in view | cago platform. The Cleveland Convention of the great responsibility and importance of was to have been the open avowal or that success, I have been astonished at the readi- condemnation which man had been freely exness which everything saked for has been pressing to each other for the past two years, mozitors by the Admiral is higher than

Should my success be less than I desire and expect, the least I can say is, the fault is not with you. Very truly,

> Your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant-General.

From the Shenandoah Valley.

Purther Particulars of the Great Battle. [Special to the Phila. Inquirer, Sept. 2:st.] Our line of battle consisted of the Sixth Hill, a strongly entrenched position beyond Corps in the centre, the Nineteenth on the mand on the left. It formed nearly half a circle, and at no time was the line broken, except at one period, when I learn a portion There is reason to believe that later des- of the Nineteenth Corps temporarily gave patches were captured last night by Moseby | way, thus forming a gap between them and the left of the Bixth. One or two divisions quickly supported the faltering column, when the lines were again intact.

I learn that heavy bodies of rebels were massed against that portion of the Nineteenth Corps that faltered, but no mishap of any consequence occurred.

alry, performed some brilliant exploits on the | the event. lett of the Winchester road, and the entire cavalry force never acted with more dash, fleeing in a disorganized, demoralized mass

We have taken two thousand six hundred rebel deserters, and the capture of a large gust. number of sick and wounded in Winchester, The report that Admiral Porter was to the entire rebelloss will be about 6000. It is impossible as yet to form accurately an esticertained, they will not reach a higher figure our forts. He was instantly killed. than two thousand two hundred killed, woundcaptured by the enemy is a mere bagatelle; ther being on the retreat from the commencement of the fight, had little time and less in-

The rebel prisoners taken were so numerous that it has not been deemed advisable, as yet, to send them to Harper's Ferry. It would not do to send them without a sufficient guard; Twenty-nine millions of the recent loan of the guerillas infesting the country might free \$32,000,000, has already been delivered to the them, and to guard thom sufficiently would take more men than Sheridan feels disposed

> to spare at present. None of our wounded have as yet been sen to the Ferry. They are well cared for in the numerous military hospitals of Winchester, which we will now hold permanently. Immense trains are now on their way to the front with eight days' rations for the army, them. which would indicate a steady pursuit of the enemy up the valley. These trains are well guarded, to protect them against guerillas .-It is thought that unless Early receives heavy reinforcements, and that speedily, his army which has been for so long a time past a terrible bugbear to the people of Pentsylvania and Maryland, will be almost annihilated.

Our forces now occupy Cedar Ureck Hill, leven and a half miles from Straeburg, and about forty-three miles from Harper's Ferry. The base of supplies for the army will soon be transferred to Martiniburg. A construction train left Harper's Ferry

this morning to repair the railroad, which will probably take four or five days. Goods of all kinds are being got in readiness to leave the Ferry as soon as the road is repaired. Firing could be faintly heard this morning at Harper's Ferry. During the fight Monday, both artillery and volleys of mus-

ketry could be distinctly beard here all day.

Zed Hen. Ucuch has created a new military district in this Department, comprising territory lying between the Laurel Hill Mountains on the west, and the Williamsport and Elmira railroad; the Busquehanna river from Williamsport to the intersection of Blue Mountain, and that range of mountains to the Maryland line on the east, to be known as the Juniatta District. Brig. Gen. O. S. Ferry has been assigned to the command of the dis trict, with headquarters temporarily at Bed-

WITHDRAWAL OF PREMONT. Boston, Sept'r 22 .- The fellowing letter of General Fremont, withdrawing as a candi- cago Journal writer: date for the Presidency, is published to-day:

step more in the direction indicated by my

The Presidential campaign has in effect been entered upon in such a way that the guns, showering him with earth. But no Gentlemen: Your invitation to the meeting being a faster animal, caught up with the union of the Republican party has become a paramount necessity. The policy of the Democratic party signifies separation or re- | him, physically, but snuzly put together. A | of my power to be with you, my stay here for establishment with slavery. The Chicago Iquare face, a warm, black eye, a pleasant some days longer being unavoidable. platform is simply separation. General Me- when he will, he will, you may depend on't; of Mr. Lincoln to the station he now occupies, Bolero from the Sicilian Verpers, the Polacea Oleilan's lotter of acceptance is re-establishment with slavery.

The Republican candidate, on the contrary, ) is pledged to the re-establishment of the Union without slavery, and however herita- away in about the small-st space that you ure, his policy and his manner of using his

Between these issue, I think no man of the liberal party can remain in doubt, and I be- of a General but no Falstaff; Alexander the to outnumber the rebels, has but served the number-as many, the Examiner says, as the lieve I am consistent with my antecedents in Great and Peter the Great were little; Crom- double purpose of uniting them against us, rebels lost by their late accident to a train withdrawing, not to aid the triumph of Mr. Lizcoln, but to do my part toward preventing the election of the Democratic candidate. In respect to Mr. Lincoln, I continue to hold exactly the sentiments contained in my letter [ of acceptance.

From my first entrance into the volunteer | South was powerless in the face of it, but Mr.

for throwing any embarrassment in the way I the South that slavery abould be protected otherwise they could have neverattaized, and Indeed, since the promotion which placed I this has given them an advocate in the Chiyielded without even an explanation being and which had been made fully known to the President

But, on the uncertain condition of affairs. leading men were not found willing to make public dissatisfaction and condemnation which | could have rendered Mr. Lincoln's nomination impossible; and their continued silence and support established for him a character among the people which leaves now no choice. The united Republican party is reasonably

sure of success-divided, the result of the Presidential election is at least doubtful. I am, gentlemen, very truly yours,

J. C. FRENORT. Strasburg, which was attacked by our forces | right, and the Eighth Corps and Crook's com- | Messrs. Geo. L. Stearns and others, Commit-

From the Army of the Potomac.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTO-MAC, September 20 .- The news of the victory in the Valley was read to the troops along the | paid no attention to the motitors but to avoid | about half-past seven c'clock, on Thursday | 600 lines this afternoon and was received with unbounded enthusiasm and repeated cheering.

Deserters coming into our lines say they are bravery or heroism. Winchester was entered getting fresh beef issued to them from the by our troops early on Morday evening, at | drove captured from us last week. They say Lloyds' gives a report of a large and swift which time the forces of General Early were that Hampton's cavalry accomplished the feat. | which you know was blown up by a torpedo, | erty. Lots not known. Frederick Examiner. | most complete of the war, and our soldiers dred and fifty prisoners, besides trains, or on a "flat iron." Yet when these "iron belonging to Dr. Moberly, residing in New py, the sale to take effect from the first day of are almost beside themselves with joy and horses and guns, &c. Some of the rebel kettles" pass the ordeal given them here Market, Frederick county, was burned, to July last. mation received in Washington states that delight. At daylight on Tuesday morning pickets to-day offered to trade fresh beef for without the less of a single man-nay, more, gether with a horse and a quantity of hay. coffee and other articles. On being saked what they would take for Atlants, they had things to go to war in. The monitor on board his reglect to renew the policy, he will be Baden: and eighty prisoners in the field, and with the nothing to say, and retired in evident dis- of which I was, was wounded some twenty- unable to recover the ancunt for which the

Lieut. Peel, of the 40th New York Regi. ment, was shot through the head to-day passage of the forts sho was ready for a fight ning, to form a McClellan Club, seems to have amusing "fellow" of the Haymarket. So mate of our losses, but as near as can be as- While looking through an embrasure in one of with the ram."

> and kept up the fire for half an hour. Bince that time only occasional guns are heard at W. D. McGregor. various points.

STOLEN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Twenty-five 7-30 per tained to day from a bank in New York. Payment at maturity has been stopped at the should be upon their guard against receiving | citly obeyed !- Eastern Argus.

Enthusiasm of the Army over Sheridan's Victory. Wasnington, Bept. 22 .- Private parties from the Army of the Potomac say that the tendency. general enthusiasm was so great when the news of Sheridan's victory was received that many officers carneally requested that their

troops be at once advanced upon the enemy

Guerillas in Kentucky. Louisville, Sept. 22 -A small portion of Magruder's gazg, yesterday alternoon, fired Haven, Kentucky, and were repelled with a loss of several killed. The guerillas returned and burned the New Haven Depot. No one was hurt on the train.

The Ship Nicholas Biddle not Captured. NEW YORK, Bept. 22 - The ship Nichelas Biddle has arrived frem Calcutta. She is the stroyed by the Florida off the coast of Brazil

Now Jorsey Republican Convention. TREATON, N. J., Sept. 22.—The State Republican Convention met here to-day and for Lincoln and Johnson.

GEN. PHIL. SHERIDAN. The Washington correspondent of the Chi-

I had the pleasure, yesterday, of taking Gen. Sheridan-little Phil-by the hand, from a number of distinguished gentlemen, Gentlemen-I feel it my duty to make one whom I had not seen since the morning after among the number, the Hon. Reverdy Johnhe went up to Mission Ridge. He locks as son, the Hon. Isaac D. Jones, and the Hon. letter of the 25th of August, and withdraw not a degree of Fahrenheit cocler than he ing is Mr. Johnson's letter: looked when he was hob nobbing with Bragg's ling is hir. Johnson's letter: Battery, and they let fly at him the whole six waste timber about Bheridan, not much of l'endieton, is but just received. It will be out | in the flying steed. smile, a reach of under jaw, showing that Opposed, as I was, to the original election loa's first concert in London-singing the black bair trimmed round like a garden bor- from a conviction of his being unequal to its from Puritani, and Benedict's variations in der; no Hyperion curl about him any more duties, the manner in which he has met them | the Carnival of Venice, in all which, a leadthan there was about Cromwell's troopers; bas but confirmed me in this opinion. With log London critical paper says, "she actually and altogether impressing you with the truth | more than two millions of soldiers placed in | transported her hearers' -of course not to that there is about as much energy packed his hands, and an unlimited amount of treas. | the penal colonies, but to the land of facric. Union without slavery, and however herita- away in about the small-st space that you ure, his policy and his manner of using his ting his policy may be, the pressure of his ever saw in your life. Men ranging down power, instead of putting the rebellion down, instant, has a dispatch from Macon, Ga., stafrom medium size to little, with exceptions and bringing to our ranks the thosands of ting that a train of cars, loaded with Federal enough to prove the rule, seem to carry the Union men who were then in each of the se- prisoners, run off the track of the Bouthwestday among the heroes. Moses was something | coded States, and who, in some, are believed well was no giant, and as for Napoleon-why, and of dividing the public opinion of the loyal containing rebel prisoners, near Elmira, in dan is a capital executive officer; perhaps he | The effect of course is, that, notwithstand. would be hardly equal to plauning a great ling the gallant deeds of our army and navy, cempaign, but Jehn! wouldn't he drive it!- and the mentiest justice of our cause, the Springfield, Mass, while playing on Satur-With a good piece of his head behind his cars, | Union is even more effectually broken now and hardly reverence encugh for a Mandarin, than it was when his administration comto is not alraid of the face of clay. As Obief | merced. Whatever of honesty of purpose of Cavalry, he is indeed chief among ten | may belong to him, (and I am willing to adhardly suspect heis a thunderbolt in a charge, selection of military officers grossly incompe-

, and an emphatic human syllable all over. 🖺

mance of the Monitors. The following is an extract from a letter from a gentleman belonging to the U. B.

"When Farragut determined to pass th was my good fortune to he placed on one of the "River Menitors"—the Winnebsgo-and my previous interest in the success of this class of vessels led me to notice more particulaily her performance and the performances of the others, than I should have otherwise generally admitted, is proven by the facts of the battle of August 5, 1864, and by events preceding. First, the Admiral did not attempt the passage of the forts until the arrival of the Tecumseh and Manhattan, Ericson monitors, and Chickesaw and Winnebago. river monitors, were first sent into the fight, and were placed in proper position between the water battery and the passing wooden vessels, and they remained there until the wooden fleet had parrid, serving as a wall of from for the protection of wooden ships-31 Before the passage of the forts, the light draft iron vesse's were used as picket, boats and were constantly within range of the enemy's guns, while the others were kept ou range, except perhaps at night. Unring bemaardment of Fort Morgan the fren clads were funght at a range of from 800 to 1000 yards, while the wooden vessels fought from a safe distance. Why was this, but that the Admiral believed them invulnerable and a grest protection to his wooden fleet. When the rebel ram Ternessee left the guns of Fort Morgan and started for the fleet, she

and not one of them on the monitors. Men may without asingle man being so much as The property was insured in the Mutual Inscratched—we may conclude they are good surance Company of this city, but owing to ling amusing story is to'd in a letter from fve times, once bit by a bar of steel on the property was insured .- 16. laiter turret; had she been a wooden vessel

"TILL THE WHERLS RUST OFF." -One of the September 21st, A. M.—The guns along the most careful conductors that ever took a train entire line opened this morning at daylight lover the Portland, Baco and Portsmouth Railread, William Akerman, was inquired of by an impatient parsonger, while his train was helding up at a turnout, how long he intended to wait there. A passing train was over due, and the passengers were in a hurry UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES | to get on, as passengers always are. "I shall wait," said Akerman, "unless the missing train arrives or I am directed by the proper authorities to go on, until the scheele rust off cent. Treasury notes, of the new numbers 69 These words should be written in gold for the to 93 of \$1,000 each, were fraudulently ob- | guidance of every conductor. They tell the whele story in a nutshell. How many lives ! would have been caved that have been cruellly crushed out by railroad disasters, if the Treasury Department, and dealers and others | rule of this model conductor had been impl'

Gold Market. New York, Sept. 22 - Gold declined this afternoon down to 218, and subsequently ral-

the lodge, or in the cottage, is the normal inot learned the victim's name. Just as speed where let it is, and has always been, to im- fred connecting the herse power with the bibe health from supshine, to breathe life in thresher caught the unlucky man's clothes, uncontaminated air, and to convert an abun- ; and his life was only saved by his garments i dance of aliment into chyle. No manual of being turn from his body. bealth, no directory for reaching the ninetleth | On the 13th inst., Mr. Louis Smith. living year, is needed by any, whatever their rank I a few miles west of Liberty, isd his hand so into the train bound to this city at New | may be, whose lot includes the conditions | badly crushed in a cider mill that it is feared above named. If it were seked which of the amputation will be necessary.—Liberty Ban. three conditions may claim the foremost place. I ner. there might be a difficulty in deciding between food and light; none in rejecting the claim of pure air to the first place. - [Good Words.

Zer Yes'erday morning, says a Rochester | John C. Holgland, expired After an illness of been swept away but the wife and mother.

Inscribe Atlanta on their colors.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS. The committee of arrangements of the Mc-Clellan ratification meeting held in Washington on Saturday evening, received letters !

BARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept. 14, 1864.

tent-his treatment of these who were evidentify compatent—his yielding to this in cesses of military officers of his special selec. I "lise a dead nigger dis time, shure." pants) of home and means of livelihood-all [ twenty millions of people." demonstrate that he is grossly incompetent How can an begerable man believe that one equal, or at all equal, to the mighty task.

He has been tried and found wanting. Let us have a charge. None, if loyal, can be for the worse. It is not that we wish, to use his own classic figure, to swap horses in the miest of a streem, but that when we are on a journoy, and safety depends on our making our destination at the earliest moment, we anould cast saids a spavined and thin horse, and re-In Gen. McClelian we are furnished—in the history of his life, in the purity of his character, his refinement, his attainments, civil and military, and above all, in his perfect lovalty

cure a sound and active one. -every assurance that under his executive guidance, the war, now so calcaustive of treasure and blood, will be soon brought to a to surrender, will be restored.

With regard, your obedient servant, REVERDY JOHNSON,

MARYLAND ITEMS.

Fight -The alarm of fire which was given ! them, and rebel conters told me that obt for evening, was caused by the burning of Mr. the d-d monitors they would have sunk all Neller's stable and shedding, situated on Lit. In year, in consequence of the enormous adthe wooden shirs in the hay." If, then, the tie South street, which were entirely con- | vance in the price of paper and all printing A salute of one hundred shotted guns will salvation of this wooden fleet with its 2,000 sumed. The firemen repaired promptly to material. The Chicago and other western General Torbert, with his division of cav- | be fired to-merrow at daylight in honor of or 3,000 souls, is in any measure due to 'the | the spet, but the water being turned off, their | papers have raised to \$12 several weeks since. presence of the monitors, they have at this effort to check the devouring elements was joint alone regaid the Government the cost of ineffectual. A lot of grain and har, two lare considering the advicability of abolishcows, and a parcel of hogs, were destroyed. I ing capital punishment. Queen Victoria had Again, the loss in killed and wounded was | The fire is supposed to be the result of acci- | recently appointed a commission to inquire 219, exclusive of these of the Tecumseb, dent. There was no insurance on the prop- into the expediency of the act.

be meeting were freely circulated, but from number, which dwindled from twelve down sciously up to the portico and sat down. to seven, two or three of whom were rebels. the demonstration proved a mortifying failure. I dressed in Cockin China coat, and looked ex-Union in the act of anufling out the light, - | mother-both wearing spectacles-two daugh-Frederick Examiner.

A Bugger of Accidents.—On the 1st instant. a lad about ten years of age, son of Mr. Lvde Griffith, living with Col. Thes. Hammond, Conversation House, he stumbled over the near Liberty, was run over by a large wagon loaded with apples. Both wheels passed over | Mrs. B.," says B., "I did promise I would his abdomen. He is recovering. On the 7th instant, near Unionville, Mr.

- Eury fell from the barnicit to the threshd a little, closing at 220 with a downward ing floor, so reverely injuring himself that he died the same evening. Another accident, we understand, occurred First Family bealth in the mansion, or at ' near Unionville a few days since, but have endition of those (exceptions not forgotten) was being given to a threshing muchine, the

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION .- The democratic | however, the air is surcharged with moleteditor of the Green Bay Advocate, who was | ure, and the atmosphere in the unstable conpresent at the Chicago Convention, says: There was no lack of traitorous talk there, I a violent commotion or an upward current of pager of the 19th Instant, our fellow-citizen, cutaide of the Convention. Spreech after air produced by a large fire may bring on a speech was made to assembled thousands, full I rain, which might, in some rare instances, several days, of dysentery. Mr. Holyland and or cowardly words, wanting in all patriotism, I not otherwise have fallen. In the case of the just deposited in the grave all his children- | a'l chivalry, all love of country, even all de- | drought, which we have hid for the last six versel erroneously supposed to have been de three in rumber-and had seen his wife bare- | cency and manliness. This war for the life | weeks, there was not sufficient moisture in ly able to rice from her bed of illness when i of the Union was denounced as the climax of the atmosphere to produce a rain. Even on he was prestrated. Of an interesting and wickedness; the Southern people in arms | Saturday and Sunday morning the kir was appily family of fire, in a few weeks all have against us were held up as martyre bleeding | remarkaby dry, and therefore the meisture in the right cause; and talk which thould from which the tale of Sunday night was DE General Bherman has issued the fol- make the ears of every American tingle with precipitated, raust have been waited from a lowing brief order: All the corps, regiments! shame, was as free on the etreets and in the distance by the northeast wind which comnominated electors, and adopted resolutions and batteries may, without further orders, hotels of Uhloago as the turbid and offensive | menced blanking from that direction about w current of its river.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

55 On last Saturday morning an ecgine on the Pennsylvania Railroad, at West Philadelphia, which had been supplied with fuel and water preparatory to taking a train west, got loose from the hostler, and run off up the south track like a streak, snorting and puffing as if giving challenge for a race. Engineer Black, with the engine of the fast line, was dispatched at once on the north track in pursuit of the fugitive, and, she matter for that, he had only made his record, to be held in Washington on the 17th instant, | runaway at Athensville, and, running alongand the rascals were sanding it. There is no to ratify the nomination of McClellan and side, the engineer stepped over and reined

Mad'ile Carlotta Patti has met with the most enthusiastic success at Alfred Mel-

New York State. Zar A little son of Charles Frank, in day, fell into the river. His mother, who saw bim struggling, rushed into the water to save him. The current swept her away, and both mother and child were drowned. The remains were recovered. The mother was 24

A colored individual at Gloucester, who was hit on the side of the head with a rotton tomato, which a michiarous boy what he has himself been often heard to say, I threw at him, placed his hand on the spot and as an excuse, was "entside presence."-his | finding some red liquid upon it that he suphaving not only not punished, but, as far as postd was blood, dropped upon the sidewalk the public know, unrebuked the vandal ex- | and exclaimed in the angulah of his heart.

tion, shocking the centiment of the world, Fencion when he had charge of the and disgracing usin the view of Uhristendom, I education of the Duke of Burgundy, said, by the burning of private dwellings and de- | "What I am going to say to this child, will

Do parents and teachers think of this when to govern the country in this crisis of its fate. I they are instructing their children or pupils? The farmers of Franklin county, who has so signally failed for almost four en- | Penesylvania, are raising large quantities of tire years, can be successful if another four | cane, and say it is the most profitable producyears is granted him? No one in Congress- | tion that can be cultivated. One party realcertainly not twenty members-believe him | ized eighty-seven gallons of syrup from cane grown last season.

> Some of the London musical celebrities are said to have discovered that the human voice, very strong and sharp, when singing near it, will crack a drinking-glass. Why not -when the drinking-glass has cracked so many human voices?

> FAT The Meridian (Miss.) Daily Clarion. of August 25, says: "During one of the intensely hat days of last week, more than three hundred sick and wounded Yankees cled at Andersonville. We thank Heaven for such

Beipio Richardson, of New Garden

township, Chester county, died on the 7th

instant, at the advanced age of 104 years, 5 phant termination, and that Union, months and 22 days. He was born in Marywhich, "at all hazards," he will never agree | land, and was 40 years old before his mistress, Mrs. McUrackin, manumitted him. De On lest Saturday the steamer Elizabeth, Captain Fowler, sailed from Philadel-

bhia for City Point, Va., with luxuries and

necessaries for the soldiers, from the Banitary

Commission. The cargo was valued at \$45. The Boston papers have raised to \$12 In France and England leading folks

It is announced that the Pennsylvania That they took twenty-five head, two bun- talk about going to war in an "iron kettle," 12th instant the stable, carriage house, &c., Atlantic and Great Western Railway Compa-

LORD DUNDREARY AT BADEN.—The follow

It seems that Mr. Bothern passed through here a few days ago; but, as I need not tell McCletlan Clus.—The meeting at the of you, nobody but his intimate friends recogshe would have sunk as she lay, yet after the fice of the Maryland Union, on Baturday eve- | hized, in the quiet gentleman in musti, the trailed cut. Bills announcing the purpose of Mr. Sothern went his way unbored, for "Monstati digito?" is a bore when one is some cause or other, the friends of "Little looking for peace and quiet. When he had ise" were found to be exceedingly searce on | Rone away it got rumored at the rooms that the evening of the meeting. Twelve of his | he had just arrived there, and the very same unterrified followers, (including several boye) | evening, during the performance of the band. we learn, assembled to concact measures for there was a general exclamation of "There an immediate cossation of hostilities, but in he is!" as an unlucky resemblance, not to the consequence of a rapid diminution in their actor, but to the character, lounged uncon-

> Yes, there he was, with glass and wniskers. leaving the proposed McClellan Club to be lactly like the "Dundreary" so familiar to all formed at some more auspicious time. The the English, and even to many of the contilast seen of this fizzle, was the Editor of the Inentalists here. One English family-father. ters, and a ron from college-were in agenies of delight. The unfertunate man dropped his hat, and they were in fits. Entering the stop, and they were in raptures. "Now. not enter that nasty play-room, but I am isshed if I must not go and see that chap lose his money." We have reason to believe that the embargo was taken off for that night only. The victim of this unwilling plagiary has fled, and it will ever remain a mystery if to knew the great role be has filled here.

> > CANNON AND RAIN.-Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, in speaking of the drought and of the rain which fell a week

"The idea has frequently been advanced that a drought may be interrupted by the firing of caspon, but a little reflection will convince us that neither the combustion of guapowder nor the agitation of the air by a discharge of cannon can furnish the moisture necessary for the production of rain. If dition which immediately precedes rain, then