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Latest News by Tolegraph o'clock in the evening, w TO THE

BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S DEPARTMENT.

Complete. THE ENEMY'S POSITION CARRIED.

Sixteen Pieces of Artillery and those only who cordially endorse the principles good people outside of Atlanta have a deep Many Prisoners Captured.

THE REBELS UTTERLY ROUTED.

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# FROM SHERMAN.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

The Bemoval of the Inhabitants.

~~~~~ LATEST NEWS FROM NEW ORLEANS

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Richmond and Coming Events

## THE LATEST FROM WASHINGTON against you in connection therewith.

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Resignation of Postmaster General

Blair.

_____ Official Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Sopt. 23 - Major General Dix, New York: - The following telegram, announcing another victory by Gen. Sheridan over the enemy, has just been received:

Marper's Ferry, Sept. 23,-Hon E. M. Stanton:-Gen. Sheridan has again beaten the enemy at Fisher's Hill, capturing sixteen guns and many prisoners. This is in all probability, the finale of Gen. Early.

J. B. STEVENSON, (Bigned) Brigadier General.

to exceed two thousand.

EDWIN M. STANTON, (Signed) Becretary of War.

Second Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Bept'r 23, 3 30 P. M .--Major General Die, New York:-General river, brought a doubtful rumor that Little Sheridan's victory proved to be signal and Rock had been captured. complete. Nothing but the coming of night | A large supply of clothing had been sent by

army. The following despatch of General Stevenson and Major General Bheridan's official New Orleans without a written accusation report to General Grant, give the particulars | against them. thus far received:

Harper's Ferry, Sept. 23d, 1864 .- Hon. E. H. Stanton, Secretary of War .- The military line is down. The affair is complete and overwhelming. Respectfully,

JOHN D. STRVENSON,

Brigadier General. Headquarters Middle Military Division, sin miles from Woodstock, 11 30 P. M., Sept. 22 .- Lieutenant General Grant, Commanding the armies of the United States, City Point, Va .- I have the honor to report that achieved a most signal victory over the army of Gen. Early, at Fisher's Hill, to-day. found the rebel army posted with its right resting on the North Fork of the Shenandoab, and extending across the Strasburg Valley westward to North Mountain, occupying a position which appeared almost impregnable.

After a great deal of m at couvring during the day, General Urook's command was transferred to the extreme right of the line on North Mountain, and he furiously attacked the left of the enemy's line, carrying everything before him.

While Gen. Crook was driving the enemy in the general confusion and sweeping down behind their breastworks, the 6th and 19th | Aiken's Landing this morning, reports that Army Corps attacked the rebel works in | yesterday Major Mulford was supposed to be front, and the whole rebel army appeared to | making an excharge of the thousand rebel be broken up. They fled in the utmost confu. prisoners which he took up on the 19th inst. sion. Sixteen pieces of artillery were captured, also a great many caissons, artillery horses, dec., de.

I am to-night pushing on down the valley. to 215. I cannot say how many prisoners I have captured, nor do I know either my own or the enemy's casualties. Only darkness has saved the whole of Early's army from total distruct Biate, and Filz John Porter to be Lieutenant him a bomb proof posts, to keep the Yan- and the next day the boy was run over by a log in Cuba, took some aketches of Mora county in Maine, from which returns have yet tion. My attack could not be made until 4 General, if Mac succeeds.

o'clock in the evening, which left but little

The 1st and 3rd Cavalry Divisions went down the Luray Valley to-day, and if they! result of this day's engagement will be still more signal. The victory was very complete. A more detailed report will be made as soon as I can obtain the necessary data.

P. H. Smeridan, (Signed) Major General Commanding. It will be remembered that Early's command embraced the "Stonewall Brigade," and the ' troops constituting Stonewall Jackson's Corps Was the clite of the rebel army.

> (Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

From Washington. A Battle Fought and the Victory Besignation of Postmaster General

Blair-Ex-Governor Denison, of Ohio,) his Buccessor. tion of the late Baltimore Convention, de- credit to your statements of the distress that claring that they deemed it essential to the | will be occasioned by it, and yet shall not rein the national councils, and regarding as care, but to prepare for the fature struggles had not been made public]

proposed in the reries of resolutions, and which should characterize the Administration of the Government, was, shortly after its passage, read by Postmaster General Blair, he at once verbally tendered his resig-/ nation, which was not formally made and accepted until to-day, as will be seen from the following correspondence.

It is understood that Ex-Governor Denni-

son, of Obio, will be his succesor. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, Bept'e 23, 1661 }

Hon. Mentgomery Blair-My Dear Sir:-You have generously said to me, more than once, that whenever your resignation could factures, commerce or agriculture here for be a relief to me, it was at my disposal. The time has come. You very well know that this proceeds from no distatisfaction of mine with you personally or officially. Your uniform kindness has been unsurpassed by that armies will renew the scenes of the past Rebel Movements in Missouri, of any friend, and while it is true that the month? Of course I do not apprehend any war does not so greatly add to the difficulties | such thing at this moment, but you do not of your department, as to those of some Over. I cannot discuss this subject with you others, it is jet much to say, as I most truly can, that in the three years and a half during | I propose to do; but I assert that my military which you have administered the General place make it necessary for the lobabitants Post Office, I remember no single complaint

> Yours, as ever, A. Lincoln. Pest Office Department, Sept. 23, 1864. My Dear Sir:-I have received your note ! whenever you should deem it advisable for the people can pour out. I know I had no hard new come. I now, therefore, formally tender and a division of our country. If the United my resignation of the office of Postmaster States submit to a division now, it will not for the uniform kindness which has marked

your course towards. Yours truly,

From Atlanta.

CHATTANOOGA, Bept. 22.—General Sherman, by special arrangement with Hood, has of war, I, and this army, become at once your effected the exchange of two thousand priso- protectors and supporters, shielding you from be exchanged and took the oath of allegi. ance. Of one hundred picked men on duty swept the South into rebellion; but as you can The Burgeon General this morning report- with the flag-of-truce at Rough and Ready, point cut, so that we may know those who ed that our wounded were all cared for at | twenty-one deserted. This is a fair index of Winchester, with adequate arrangements and | the disposition of Hood's army. The flag-ofsupplies. The number of our wounded prior | truce between Sherman and Hood expires to. to the battle of yesterday were estimated not | day, but will be extended several days to complete the removal of families.

> FROM NEW ORLEANS. New York, Sept. 23.—The steamer Emily B. Sanders, from New Orleans on the 15th. arrived this morning.

An arrival at New Orleans from up the]

appears to have saved the remnant of Early's | flag of truce, via Red River, to the Union

Hereafter no persons are to be arrested in

The Mississippi river is very low. CAIRO, Sept. 23.—Citizens just from Charleston, Mo., state that the 2d Missouri militia, fearing an attack from a superior force of Shelby's rebels, evacuated Bloomfield, Mo., and children fleeing from your armies and retreating in the direction of White Water river. It was reported at Charleston that the enemy, several thousand strong, had overtaken the militia, and that a fight was going | we could not see starve. on at White Water. Considerable excitement existed at Charleston, but it is not thought very different-you deprecate its horrors, but to a realizing sense of the case with which that any considerable number of rebels have

been in that vicinity. St Louis, Sept'r 22 .- Colonel Thompson, of nersee, and desulate the homes of hundreds the let Iowa Cavalry, who has just arrived in | and thousands of good people, who only ask this city from Little Rock, Arkansas, says:--] It is understood that Price, with a force of these comparisons are idle. I want 30,000 men, was near Little Rock, and it was and believe it can only be reached through a repetition of the Sherman strategy, from supposed that he is on his way to this State. | union and war, and I will ever conduct war

were already in the Blate. brigade from Morganzia had already arrived-

Exchange of Prisoners. FORT MORROS, Sept. 22.—An arrival from No arrivals from City Point this afternoon

Pall in Gold. NEW TORK, Bept. 23.-Gold has declined

McClellan is making his peace with lie says: "I brought about thisty five men Haven, Conn., drove away a boy who was one hundred dollars is the price of overcoats the Peace men. Vallandigham has been with me from Baldwin county. Ul there, only | playing around the cars. The boy's father | in that city this fall. roped in. He is probably to be Becretary of one is left (Frank Button) and I have given threatened to prosecute him if he did it again, | _____An English gentleman recently travel- |

The Order to Leave Atlanta.

The Mayor of Atlanta, the Hon. James M. | The Bichmond Editors Think Lincoln's Calhoun, recently, under date of September push on vigorously to the main valley, the lith, made an urgent appeal to General Sherman to rescind the order compelling families to give up the place to exclusive military uses, and this appeal has called out another letter from General Sherman as conclusive in its reasoning against the rebellion as that before ! addressed to General Hood. It will be seen that General Sherman adheres in his first dotermination, and leaves—as is plain—no excure for those who, by persisting in their revolt, invite evils upon themselves.

HEADQ'ES MILIT'Y DIV'N OF THE MISSISSIFFI, ? IN THE FIELD, ATLANTA, GA. September 12, 1864. James M. Calhoun, Mayor, E. E. Rawson and S. C. Wells, representing the City Council of Atlanta:

Goatlemen-1 have your letter of the 11th. in the pature of a pelition to retoke my or WASHINGTON, Bept. 23--When the resoluta. I have read it carefully, and give full skirmish, nor any particulars whatever." ders removing all the inhabitants from Atlan. learn whether he was killed in battle or in a shove Beal's Station, was teverely if not more commending a successful Union officer? general welfare that Barmony shall prevail voke my order, simply because my orders are not designed to meet the humanities of the | not at that time reached Richmond, or at least, interest. We must have peace, not only at Atlants, but in all America. To secure this we must stop the war that now desolates our once happy and favored country. To stop war we must defeat the rebel armies that are now arrayed against the laws and Constitution which all must respect and obey. defeat these armics we must prepare the way to reach them in their recesses provided with I the arms and instruments which enable us to

accomplish our purpose. Now, I know the viadictive nature of our enemy, and that we may have many years o military operations from this quarter, and therefore deem it wise and prudent to prepare in time. The use of Atlanta for warrike purposes is inconsistent with its character as the maintenance of families, and somer or I later want will compel the inhabitants to go, Why not go now, when all the arrangements are completed for the transfer, instead of waiting till the plunging that of contending fairly, because I cannot impart to you what to go away, and I can only renew my offer of errices to make their exodusin any direction as easy and comfertable as presible. You cannot qualify war in barther terms than

War is ciuelty, and you cannot refine it of this date referring to my offers to resign deserve all the curres and maledictions a and those who brought war on cur country public interests that I should do so, and in making this war, and I know I will make stating that in your judgement, that time has | more racrifices to day than any of you to General. I cannot take leave of you without I stop, but go on till we reap the fate of Mexico, renewing the expressions of my gratitude which is eternal war. The United Blates does and must assert its authority wherever it has power; it it relaxes one bit to pressure it is gone, and I know that such is not the rational feeling. This feeling annuncs various shapes, but always comes back to that or Union. Once admit the Union, once more acknowledge the authority of the National Government, and instead of devoting your houses and streets and roads to the divid ness ners. Of a batch of 900 rebels 17 refused to | danger, let it come from what quarter it may, I know that a few individuals cannot resist a torrent of error and passion such as has desire a Government and those who insist on

war and its desolation. You might as well rppeal against the thunder storm as against these terrible hardship of war. They are inevitable, and the on way the people of Atlanta can hope onc more to live in peace and quiet at home is to stop this war, which can alone be done by admitting that it began in error and is per petuated in pride. We do not want your ne groes or your horses, or your houses or your land, or anything you have; but we do want and will have a just obedience to the laws of the United States. That we will have, and i it involves the destruction of your improvements, we cannot help it. You have hereto fore read public sentiment in your newspapers, that live by falsecood and excitement, and the quicker you seek for truth in other

quarters, the better for you. I repeat, then, that in the original compact of Government, the United States had c-rtain rights in Georgia which have never been re linquished, and never will be; that the South began war by seizing forts, arsenals, mints, custom houses, &c , long before Mr. Lincoln was installed, and before the South had one jot or tittle of provocation. I, myself, have seen in Missouri, Kontucky, Tennessee and [Mississippi, hundreds and thousands of women deperadoes, hungry, and with bleeding feet. fed thousands upon thousands of the families of rebel soldiers, left on our hards, and whom

did not feel them when you sent car loads of Sherman can repeat from Atlants, the comsoldiers and ammunition and moulded shells bined movement by which he backed Johnson and shot to carry war into Kentucky and Ten. to live in peace at their cld homes, and under the government of their inheritance. Later information states that 7,000 rebels purely with a view to perfect and early suc-

But, my dear sire, when that peace does | Troops are en route to meet them, and a come, you may call on me for anything. Then | Will I share with you the last cracker, and | watch with you to shield your homes and the only victim. There was the usual ex- ably enhanced prices. families from every quarter. Now, you must change of shots during the day amongst the go, and take with you the old and feeble; feed ? and nurse them, and build for them in more quiet places proper habitations to shield them against the weather until the mad passions of men cool down, and allow the Union and peace once more to settle on your old homes; at Atlanta. Yours, in haste.

W. T. BHERMAN, Major General. An Atlanta correspondent of the Mo- : Btate." bilo Register states a fact which shows how destructive the war has been on the rebels. kees from killing him."

Southoin News,

Yankee Raid on the Hapid Anna-Incendiarism in Bichmond-Want of Federal troops at Brazes Santiago Paith in Confederate Money.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- A copy of the Richmond Examiner, of Wednerday, 21st, re- free State party than ever before. ceived bere to-day says "there was no news from any quarter yesterday. Lincoln's camyear most favorable to active military operations. We may, however, with certainty ex- used on both sides. The French marines are Federal defeat? pect his armies to be again put in motion before next anow."

The Examiner says there was a rumor current last night that Major General Rhodes had been killed in the Valley, and that his body had reached Staunton. We did not that the accounts of Sheridan's victories had

Orange on Monday: -"The raiding party was | zly dropped him he lay perfectly quiet, feignabout five hundred strong, and are the same ling dead. After laying still a few moments with whem Moseby has recently been tight. he started for his cabin, when he was again stroy, but the timbers being green and the | would recover.—Calaveras Chronicle. structure but a mero treatle work, their success was not commensurate with their efforts.] Rapidan, into Orange, and burnt Hollidar's

Milte, near Rapidan Station, containing a

large quantity of wheat belonging to the Or

ange and Alexandria Railroad Company .-They then started for Orange Court House, but had proceeded but about two miles when they were ambuicated by some of our infant reet helter skelter over the Rapidan into number of our horses and mules which they had picked up at the pastures in Colpepper. ew making tracks for Alexandria.

"The flag of truce steamer New York,

mas Gen. Walker."

police, of the members of the Fire Brigade | will be able. furniture, clothing, &c.

The Examiner complains that there are citizens of Winchester and of the neighborhood, calling themselves confederates, who do] refuse to supply General Early's Commissaries and Quartermaster's with food for man or horse, except on the terms of being paid in Mr. Fessenden's green paper, and who utterly refuse to sell a soldier an egg or apple for an money in this country; and, the Examiner "sorry to learn that there are planters and merchants in Winchester and vicinity who do absolutely refuse to touch our country's legal currency and who demand to be paid for ev-

erything in that of the enemy's country." concludes by saying: The policy of being gentle and indalgent to open traitors, and of excouraging them violate the laws is, perhaps, a little characteristic of our government, which is stern and austere enough with bonest citizens who i Person. are straining every nerve and risking every

ward Confederates. indeed than ever before known. The Houston | at Chicago. Telegraph says that the wealth of corn proderful. From all accounts, the largest crop | Then it was considered a mere toy. By 18 bas been produced. Enough to supply the State for two years. FROM MOBILE.

Pensacota are reported to be making a raid!

FROM GRORGIA. The Macon Confederate says: -"It is cur-In Memphis, Vicksburg and Mississippi we rently rumored on the streets that General Beauregard is to take command of the Army

Now, that war comes home to you, you feel reader will consult the map, he will come? down from Dalton to the heights of Altoons It shows how Sherman can move by differ ent roads, flank Barnesville, and thence southwest, he would flank Macon with the same ease. Hence there is an overwhelming neces

Dalton to Etowab. worthy of special note.

sion of Atlantauntil he has time to fortily the belong to them. i place and make it imprograble, then the citirens of Georgia may look out for large and formidable raiding parties from that place | making extensive excursions through the

An employee at the depot in New | club" has been formed in Beston. Sixty to freight train and lost a leg.

From New Orleans.

Br. Louis, Sept. 23 -New Orleans advices Campaign liangs Fire-They Have to the 16th, via Cairo on the 23d, have been Not Heard of Barly's Defeat-The received. There is nothing new from Mobile. Col. Day, of the 91st Illinois, commands the It is rumored in rumored in military cir-

cles that Gen. Banki leaves this Department

next week. He is now more popular with the The transport Alabama has just arrived from the Brazos with intelligence that anothpaign, which was positively to have crushed or fight had occurred at Bagdad between the French and Cortinas. A private letter writthe confederacy hange fire at the season of the ten the night before transport sailed says the fight is now progressing. Artillery is being not believe at first sight, in every rumor of a good gunners, and are entrenched. The re-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

sult is purely conjectural."

living on the Big Tree Road, a short distance [Note.—From the above it would appear | during the night, went out to see if anything | bly as a Boutheau rebel paper? was the matter with his flock. He found ! that the sheep had gone up into the chap- ! paral, where he was following them, when he was suddenly grasped by the bear, which The Examiner publishes the following ac- tore the scalp from off his forchead, besides court of the Yankee raid into the county of biting him in the arm. As soon as the griz-

in the same time, was about as follows: - | ment of peace." Killed, 65; wounded. 190; prisoners, 480; total, [735. Taking all things into consideration. MAINE AND MCULELLAN .-- The Portland ry, who captured 40, killed 15, and drove the I knurscau's campaign was an admirable one. [(Me.) Press, of Wednesday, speaking of the When it commenced his forces were necessari- | results of Monday's election, save: In the face ly scattered, and it was not till the last day's of that struggle and its result, it is perfectly The frightened raiders turned loose a pursuit that he had anything like an adequate idle to talk of McCiellan's popularity in that force to me-t his antagenist. Yet he drove State. It is to be remembered that all the the raiders before him all the time. As for | Democratic meetings were called "McClellan's This is the last of this raid. The raiders are Wheeler, he accomplished just nothing. The Malies " His name-supposed to possess only real damage done by them was the burning of Holliday's Mill and the wheat it from his original intentions on account of the name, but no snawering response canabick. interruption of his communications.

AT A force of 600 marines have been land-Major Mulford, arrived off Varina yesterday | ed at Youkohama by the English. It is be evening with one thousand tick and wounded | lieved that the object of this movement is to | Confederate prisoners on board. Among the pay a visit to the Prince of Nugoti, who conofficers, of which there were a number aboard. I tiques to fire upon the foreign vessels as they pass up the straits in front of the territory he "In the City Councils Mr. Scott offered a claim, authority over. This Prince has reresolution to authorize the Mayor to offer a crived several tolerably hard raps from reward of one thousand deliars for the detec- | American, English, French and Dutch, but he tion of the incendiaries engaged in kindling | does not appear to mind them or after his conthe fires now of nightly occurrence in Richmond, | duck Persibly the marines may make him and suggesting the cooperation with the behave himself, but he dees not think they

A letter from Camden county, North Caro- John Billings, at Topeka, Kansas, was blown of the approaching end, and copperheadies. line, sage: "The Yankees have just made a up, and some \$1,000 worth of property de- will soon be cut of wind, quite se soon as the rail out here, committing the meet flendish atroyed. It was esused by a soldier lighting rebellien. Indeed it has begun the companyon acts of cruelty up in the people. They were his pipe and throwing the burning match up- for the man whose sole title to greatuess is not satisfied with subsisting upon the prople, on the floor, igniting some napths, which soon | that he couldn't take Richmond of he over carrying off horses, &c., but they burned some | communicated with a lot of powder. The | tried-with so much neise that it is sare to be filtern or twenty houses, turning the defence- explosion soca took place, and Mr. Gale, Mr. out of breath before it goes far." less families out of doors with a total loss of Billings, John Banks, Mr. Meilan and Byron | Jewell were more or less injured.

Me regret to learn, says the Richmond | Copperheads at a railway station in the north-Examiner of the 16th, that the small pax is! spreading in Caswell county, North Carolina. A friend writing to the North Carolina Advocate says: "The small pox is raging in our midst. It made its appearance two months ago in mild form, and was pronounced chicken pox. But little attention was paid to it until "Lincoln has opened the ball at Allanta, and quantity of the paper which terves us for it has spread to a fearful extent, and I fear Jeff. Davis at Chicago." has become an epidemic."

was arrested in New York, charged with forgery. It is stated that for fourteen vests he had been the confidential clerk of M. Morgan & Co., bankers, in that city, and that on a burg-or if any one of these events should betorged check he had drawn \$15,000 in gold belonging to his employers, from bank. was arrested just as he was about embarking l for Liverpool, and all the money found on his last night's moonshine.

The Providence Journal says an cifi- | natty in Obio. He believes in the fullest exthing they have in the world, together with | cer of a Maine regiment arrived in that city | erclie of the ballot, and says to the vorers in their lives and their children's lives to uphold on Friday evening from the front. He sais the army: "A vote is a potent thing. It has the said government. But it is a policy which I the army fully believes that Gen'l Grant is will scarcely recommend itself to straightfor. I now in a position to crush Lee at the next demonstration. Every day signs of rebela "Reports from all over Texas of the corn | weakness are perceptible. He reports that | in either direction." and grain crops are exceedingly favorable. - I the feeling in the army is strong for Lincoln Very heavy crops have been made-heavier | and against the submission platform adopted |

This just twenty eld years eluce the duced this year in Texas is something won- | telegraph was first put to practical test.however, 7,000 miles were in operation. Since then fully 200,000 miles of telegraph have been called into existence throughout the form. Mobile, Sept. 19.-A Yankee force from world. The wire has penetrated to almost every region of the world, braving all cli- day, says:-"While the magniticent Lincoln

A prize fight came off at Weebawken, . Y . on Monday morning, between two no McChillan flag?' when another bystan for rotorious bruisers, named McClabe and Keefe both residing in the eighteenth ward. Seven rounds were fought in the space of five min-The Macon Telegraph remarks:-"If the uter, when Kecfe was declared the victor and has had six sons in the army. Four have the winner of the stakes-\$200. About three I been killed in battle, one wounded and made hundred roughs were on the ground.

> Prof. Lowe made a successful ascention at St. John on Friday last. The highest] altitude attained was about a mile, and the discharged, but got well and enlisted again. balloon descended near the new Loch Lomond) Road, about seven miles from the city. In says of the New York World, that it is a condescending the balloon caught in the top of a | duit pipe through which the parlor politicians tree, but we learn that it austained very tri- of the McClellan clique seek to dribble tepid

Jay In Europe the cotton famine has near- ! Public. The Charleston Mercury of the 17th, says: ly coased, and that without the aid of the 20 The Philadelphia Union Longue, on We have little to report to-day. The ene- Southern crop. The manufacturers have Monday night dedicated Concert liell as the my's bombardment of the city yesterday was nearly resumed their wonted activity, and Lincoln and Johnson headquarters of that quito brisk, about 40 shells in all having been | continue to supply most of the world's mar- | city for the campaign. Addresses were mode thrown. An old negro woman, killed, was kets with their products, though at consider- by ex-Governor Policek, Judge Hoannon, of

AT In Paris, a nest of young vagabonds, hostile batteries in the barbor, but nothing | known as "free and easy sparrows," has just | commerced the praiseworthy work of wordbeen mashed up by the police. It was com- ling out the copperheads in his office. A simi-The Savannah Republican rage: "If Sher- | pozed of boys from seven to ten years old, who | lar work might be profitably differ in the man is to be allowed to hold peaceable posses- | subsisted by picking up crumbs that did not | places in which Hovernment employed and in

> recently purchased by a hardware speculator in Memphis, was found, the other day, a roll of Treasury notes amounting to \$2,000. プローA "wear-your-last-winter-overceat)

July in one of a lot of old army canteens

Castle, and was arrested and imprisoned for it been made.

POLITICAL NEWS.

Examino for Yourselves. Those who take Democratic papers and read hem, are affectionately invited to answer

Did you ever see in one of them an earnest hearty appeal for volunteers, since the fall of

Did you ever see in one of them a word of encouragement to our brave soldiers? Did you ever see in one of them one word in advocacy of any practical measures for the benefit of the Union soldiers?

Did you ever know one of them to accept as true the first news of a Federal victory?

Did you ever see one that credited any statement of rebel cruelty to our sick and wounded soldiers?

Did you ever know one of them that did not publish all the Confederate stories of ATTACKED BY A GRIZZLY .- A sheep herder | cruelty practiced by our men on the rebels? Did you ever see a line in one of them tally injured by a grizzly bear on Friday | In short, did you eversee one, that, by a night of last week. The man, hearing a noise | single change of name would not do admira-Examine the files of your so called Democratic papers and see.

> THE FREEWAR'S JOURNAL ON MCCLELLAN, --The Freeman's Journal is the most influential Roman Catholic paper in this country. It

condemns McClellan in these words: "We avoid all long articles. We close here leg in the vicinity of Leesburg and Alexan- attacked and wounded in the side. After for this week. 'McClellan on his record'—we dria. They came down through Culpepper, swhile he was enabled to make off, and argue not, we denounce, and we resist that and on Monday morning arrived at the Or- reached the house nearly exhausted from the his record he is more dangerous to the lib. ange and Alexandria Railroad bridge over the Feverity of his wounds, and less of blood. At erties of the hountry than Lincoln ist We Rapidan river, which they attempted to de- last accounts there was some hope that he spurn his record! We flout his record! He I is no Democrat! He has rejected the nomination of Chicago, because he has rejected the II Gen. Rousseau bas returned from bis | conditions on which it was issued. It be is The injury to the bridge is trilling, it being arduous campaign in pursuitof Wheeler. The an honorable and a truthful man, he must ohis singed. The raiders then crossed the great body of the raiders escaped across the withdraw his acceptance of a nomination that Tennesses—that stream having fallen very he sought to separate from its conditionalrapidly just in time to admit of an exit. In On his programme we know be cannot carry all the battles and ekirmishes we lost but 15 two States if all the late Uzion. Our only killed and 70 wounded, while the rebel less, hope now is in a ticket appealing to the senti-

> railroads were repaired in two or three days, | magical attractions-was attached to all the and Sherman did not make a move different | calls, and the people were appealed to in I is The truth is, contact with Upperhabited is enough to destroy the attractions of the most gifted, to render odious the best beloved, and were it possible for an angel from Heaven to lend himself to that cause, the loyal hearted American people would ignore him, and demand to know at what time he fell. McClellan had no popularity in Maine, and the vetoof Monday proves the fact beyond exvii.

A Soldier on McUlellan --- Under tho rebel gues at Dutch Gap, a goldier thes gives a sly dig at McCiellat: "If you only manage to keep cool for a little while longer, I have little doubt but the end is near. Let the North AD Last Monday morning the store of only have assurance in some military success

> 20 An ardent Urion man met a dozen lern part of Obio, a few days ago. They looked despondent and gloomy, for they had just been discussing the Chicago membrations. "Well, [Judge," said one of them to the Union traveller, "I suppose the big campaign has begun now?" "Yes," replied the Judge,

75 The Richmord Examiner has shows Der On Baturday last a man named Duff, itself a true prophet in one instance at least. In its issue of August 31st, it said: If Atlanta were to fall, or Petersburg, or it Bheridan should drive Early back to Lynchfall, then all the peace principles and peace Ha | Fresidents at Chicago, would be at the election next November where last year's snow is, and The General Schenck is convenient vigor-

> I the effect in striking backward that the bayobas in striking forward. A ticket and a bullet in the bands of a soldier will kill a rebel When James Buchanan was the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, he was twitted with former political heresies. His

reply was. "I am no longer James Buchanan

-1 am the Cincinnati platform;" at when Gen.

McClellan is reminded of his present doubter faced attitude, his reply is, "I am no longer George B. McClellan-I am the Chicago plat-The Washington Republican of Tresand Johnson flag that floats over Pennsylvania avenue, near Ninth street, was being raised this atternoon, a bystander asked, il that a

plied, No-it's the flag of our Union!" Mrs. Nancy Rhodes, of Bremen, Me, a cripple for life, and the sixth now ding service in the field. One of the sone was wounded in the early stage of the war and The New York Herald contemptucusly

water down the backs of an unsomblicated

Pitteburgh, and Judge Kelly, of Philade'phia. The new Collector of New York has

JET Copperheads tell us "the var has proved a failuse." It did prove a failure aben-McClellan was at the belm, but a co ferent took charge everything has moved right slong. ZO Gov. Vance, of N. Carolina, it is easid with be a candidate for the rebel Books this I winter, and it is intimated that he has sepira-

tions for Jeff. Davis' chair. The Copperhead vote fell off in every