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GEN. SHERIDAN'S DEPARTMENT.

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES

Vigorous Pursuit of Flying Rebel

VIOTORY AT FISHER'S HILL.

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CAPTURE OF MORE PRISONERS.

20 Pieces of Artillery and a Large Amount of Ammunition Taken.

VALLEY FULL OF REBEL HOSPITALS.

\_\_\_\_ JEFF DAVIS AT MACON, GA.

\_\_\_\_ All Quiet with General Grant.

THE LATEST FROM MOBILE.

Rumored Surrender of the City. \_\_\_\_

Rebel Raid in Sherman's Rear.

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CAPTURE OF ATHENS, ALA.

Official Bulletin:

ly and he had no cavalry present to hold including the depot, were set on fire.

and captured a number of prisoners.

the towns from Winchester to New Market, stroyed several miles of the Tennessee and propositions through the lines of Atlanta, or and he was eighty miles from Martinsburg. | Alabama Railroad, between Decatur and bers, &c., a large amount of entrenching tools, gone South to join Hood in Georgia. For-

mail arms and debris.

received. great many of the enemy's wounded. Gen. Stevenson reports the arrival at Har- ga Railroad. per's Ferry of a train of our wounded, twenty captured guns, and eighty additional captured

Gen. Breckinridge has gone to take command of the rebel department of the Bouth.

A dispatch received this morning from Hood appears to be moving towards the Alabama line. A strong force of rebel raiders were reported to be operating against Gen. Sherman's communications, and had captured

Athens, Alabama. Vigorous exertions were being made to overtake or destroy this force.

Jeff Davis is reported to be at Macon. General Canby. General Steele has been strongly reinforced, and has taken the offen-

Dispatches from Lieutenant General Grant, dated at 10 o'clock last night, report no military operations.

The above comprises the substance of mili-

(Signed)

EDWIN M. STARTOR, Becretary of War.

THE PUSTMASTER GENERALSHIP. from City Point, and proceeded to Norfolk. WASHINGTON, Bept. 26 .- Hon. Montgomery the principles adopted at Baltimore were ob- ry of Gen. Sheridan in the Valley. jectionable to me, but, on the contrary, were made in good faith with a view to allay animosities among the friends of those principles | The French Defeated at Bagdad by and in order to secure their triumph."

Mr. Blair will, by request of the President, continue in office until his successor qualifies. from New Orleans on the 19th, has arrived. - than anything, except the sinking of the Ala-Nothing has yet been beard from Gov. Den The French lest Bagdad on the 12th in five bama, since the affair in Hampton Roads. nison, who is canvassing in Ohio at points steamers for Matamoras. On the 14th they where there is no telegraphic connection, but | had an engagement with Cortinus, but were no doubt is entertained that he will accept repulsed with severe loss. He returned to in that case that they may continue to tempt Indian flag-of-truce was not to be trusted, coffin nails. Such news is the knell to all the no doubt is entertained that he will accept repulsed with severe loss. He returned to in that case that they may continue to tempt Indian flag-of-truce was not to be trusted, bopes of Copperhead auccess.

Bagdad. the office.

yesterday, publishes on what it regards as re- this evening from Varina on the James River, liable authority, the substance of a dispatch received at Holly Springs, appounding the unconditional surrender of Mobile to our gunboats. No dates are given. The gunboats approached the city so close that they could clay, 11th Pennsylvania; Lieut. B. D. Hem. previously reported,) several ambulances and have destroyed it without difficulty.

#### From Missouri.

said to be four or five thousand strong, occu- Lieut. S. R. Brge, 144th Ohio; Lieut. W. F. pled Frederickstown, twenty miles east of l'ilot Knob yesterday. Shelby's design is not i jet developed. General Ewing commanding the District of St. Louis, took a brigade of A. 9th N. H.; Capt. J. M. Trippe, 39th N. Y J. Smith's troops down last night and is otherwise fully prepared to meet the enemy. Lt. N. D. Mexcham, 9th Ohic; O. Hurlbut, that a large force of rebels were moving north, the Jackson Hospital. Both of the men are 1 am no more worthy of it than you. We are Pilot Knob is well fortified and garrisoned .-| Uspe Girardeau, on the river, can' stand GEN'L TORBERT AT LUBAY, siege, and the only damage the rebels can do lis temporarily to cut the Iron Mountain rail-

When Price crossed the Arkansas river some days since at Locust Point, his forces moved towards Batesville, evidently with the design of joining Bhelby in northesst Arkansas, and with the combined commands to invade Missouri from the southeast. The force occupying Frederickstown is doubtless the advance of the column, which is estimated to be from ten to twelve thousand strong.

Gen'l Mower, with part of the 16th Army Ucrps, left Brownsville, on the Duvall's Bluff and Little Rock Railroad, a few days ago, in a northerly direction, and Shelby will have to lock sharply after his rear. The situation will probably develop itself in a few days.

It is now said that Price has entered Missouri with a force estimated at 30,000 strong. (Doubtless an exaggeration.) His plan is supposed to be to march to the central portion of the State with three columns and endeavor to capture all important points. It is expected that Kirby Smith will join him with from ten to twelve thousand men from Arkansas. The guerillas are also concentrating to aid in the

The column is now in the Boutheast, doubt less under Sheiby, who has from six to eight thousand men. Reports are circulating tonight that a part of the force which captured Frederickstown, yesterday, captured Cape Girardeau to-day, but this is doubtless incorrect. They may be demonstrating in that direction, but the pest is too strong to be taken by cavalry. Gen. Pike has called out the enrolled militia, and Gen. Rosecrans will issue an appeal to-morrow, calling the people to arms for Btate defence.

--CAPTURE OF ATHENS, ALA.

Forrest's force, about 4,000 men, crossed the been sent to Harper's Ferry from Baltimore WAR DEPARTMENT, Sept. 26 .- Major Gen. Tennessee River, at Bate's Landing, in Perry and Washington, and forwarded in the com- grape culture and wide manufacture. eral Diz, New York:-Despatches from Gen. | county, Tennessee, his whole force estimated missary wagons to Winchester and other Bheridan, dated 11 o'clock Baturday night, 6 at 8,000 men with tenguns. Col. Campbell points where wounded are collected. miles south of New Market, have been receiv- and garrison, at Athens, Alabama, were at- The subscriptions to the 7.30 loan for the sister State, and now it would seem that Cal- ed in service over three months (most of the be bore the rank of acting Ensign. During ed. He had driven the enemy from Mount | tacked by a large force of rebel raiders, and last two days, as reported to the Treasury Jackson without being able to bring on an lafter a severe fight of two hours duration Department, amount to \$1,632,600; and to the engagement. The enemy were moving rapid. were forced to surrender. Beveral buildings, 10 40 loan, \$274,000.

Gen. Torbet, Sheridan's cavalry comman- yesterday. Three hundred men sent from Postmaster General addressed Postmasters in der, had attacked Wickham's force at Luray Decatur to reinforce the garrison at Athens the principal cities accordingly. are reported esptured, after an obstinate en-Gen. Sheridan found rebel hospitals in all gagement. This rebel raiding force have de-Twenty pieces of artillery were captured at Athens. There is no communication with Fisher's Hill, with eleven hundred prisoners, Pulaski, Tenn. An escaped prisoner reports | ter Adams is about to retire from his diploa large amount of ammunition, caissons, lim- that Wheeler's force were reported to have matic position. rest's intention is to capture Pulaski, Frank-No list of captured material had yet been lin, and Shelbyville, and all intermediate block houses on the road. At last accounts, truce boat New York, Captain Chisholm, has The small towns through the Valley have a the rebels were moving on Pulseki. No de- just arrived with 35 parcied officers and 550 of Santa Barbara there is a vine which was monstration has been made on the Chaitanco. enlisted men. Of the latter 150 are sick or

## From New Orleans.

Thing, from New Orleans on the 18th, has are tendency. From 198 it soon tell to 190, and the most favorable circumstances further at \$3.50 per pound; other butchers sell it at 14th. Bhe reports all quiet there, but move- tendency. ments were on foot by both the fleet and army. General Sherman's command states that Gen. Preparations were making to receive the

guns, machinery, etc., of the Tecumseh. that Cortinas was still on the north side of ot saveral of the Lake Erie pirates, who have opened an agency in this city, and is receivthe Rio Grande-so says the Era of the Isth. | been seen in Toronto. | Some three hundred Mexicans had surrendered to Major Noyes, with three guns, at took place in New York on Tucsday, when Palo Alto, between Brazes and Browvsville. every article except flannels sold at ruincusty Laren's report to Gen. Sully of the destruc-Boon after, the rebels, who had recovered low prices for the seller. The Express say, Reports have also been received from Major from their first scare at Brownsville, attacked have been disposed of at a profit of 106-15 i Major Noyes, who, with 125 Texas (Union) per cent., but the owner to day lost \$30,000 cavalry and 300 Mexicans, repulsed the charge or \$10,000 on the entire raie." of the rebels, driving them back in confusion. Bubsequently Major Noyes returned to Brazos.

# From Fort Monroe.

ceived to the present date, by this Depart- Seward arrived here this morning, and left the sea coast and inland. | immediately for City Point. Mr. Harrington, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, also | Governor Buckingham the sword of that able |

arrived here this morning. Major General Ord arrived here to-day i Lieut, General Grant's batteries fired a Blair, in a letter to an afternoon paper, says: | grand national salute of ebotted guns on Bat-"My offers to resign were not made because | urday morning, in honor of the second victo-

## Later from Mexico.

Cortinas.

Carno, Sept. 26 -The steamer Nellie Abel

Reported Surrender of Mobile | Arrival of Released Union Prisoners. FORT MORROS, Sept. 25 .- The flag of truce Uairo. Sept. 25 .- The Memphis Bulletin, of stanmer New York, arrived here at 5 o'clock en route for Annapolis with 850 Union prisoners just released from Bouthern prisons. Among them the following officers:

Brig. Gen. W. J. Bartlett, Lieut. J. J. Barmirg, 34 Pentsylvanis; Capt. W. H. Watkins, do ; Capt. C. Perry, lat New York; Lieut. E. F. Griswold, 1st Veamont; Capt. M. Doran, heavy lesers. McDonald & Lough lost about | funds, but converted into gold, greenbacks, bowing his acknowledgments, and, for a mo-155th New York; Capt. J. McKean, 5th New | \$300,000. The excert numbered about 800 | and sterling, before the departure of the hold-Br. Louis, Sept. 26.—Joe Shelby's cavalry, York; Capt. U. E. Chase, 1st D. C. Cavalry; men, all of whom were captured except Lieut. ers of it. As rumor is busy with the subject, Doughty, 2nd Pa.; Adj't A. B. Capron, 111th | fnz by a force of 1,500 rebels supposed to be | not be inopportune to give publicity to them. N. Y.; Lieut J. T. Connaily, Lieut. U. W. under Standwaite, must have been a complete The absconding and alleged defaulting Treas-Ostrander, 123nd N. Y.; Capt. A. J. Huigh, Lt. Fisher, 39th N. Y.; Lt.J. H. Cane, 1st Ct.; Corline, 4th New York; Lieut. S. A. White, tion, of the capture of Fort Gibson by 3,000 taining a passport for Fredericksburg, in the as dear to us in the front as the victories in 144th Ohio: Lieut. J. Brennerman. 2d Penn- rehele. 144th Obio; Lieut. J. Brennerman, 2d Ponn- robels. sylvanie; Lieutenant E. G. Abee, 36th Wisconsin; Lieut. M. C. Cowdery, 21 Obio; Lieut. R. B. Donne, 5th N. H.; Lieut. R. B. King, 7th Indiana; Lieut. G. K. Brady, 14th United States Infantry; Lieut. J. E. Shepard,

9th Maine; Captain H. Lee, 14th Conv. The Richmond Whig, of Beptember 21th, says: Heavy reinforcements to Grant's army are still coming in. The enemy are very vigilant on our right, evidently fearing an attack on the Weldon Railroad.

Meridan, Bept. 20 .- Martin's brigade tore up the track between Atlanta and Dalton. GRIFFIN, Sept. 21 .- One thousand of our

men were exchanged at Rough and Ready today. The cath of allegiance was offered at Atlanta and freely taken by many prisonerssay one entire Georgia regiment ! There had been no movement of the enemy

from Atlanta up to last night, and nothing is known of the whereabouts of our army. Accounts from the front say that deserters | their designs. are coming into our lines in large numbers.-They say they have recently had a taste of

our beef, and like it so well that they have

decided to live with us in future. Early's defeat at Winchester is "explained, eav the Richmond papers, "by facts generally understood in this city, but which it is not expedient at present to give greater publicity to. Suffice it to say they in no wise reflect upon the commanding efficers or men. Al that valor and tkill could do was done in the

## News from Washington.

WARRINGTON, Sept. 26 .- During the recent operations in the Shenandah, Valley, the Sanitary Commission has had a large force of ex-REBEL RAID IN SHERMAN'S REAR | perienced agents ministering to the wourded and distributing stores among the hospitals Louisville, Sept. 26 .- On Friday part of there. Six car loads of hospital supplies have

Forrest in person was in Athens at 2 P. M. is to be immediately resumed, and to-day the the West.

paper publications, any information of peace grapes

from any other quarter.

Arrival of Released Prisoners. Annapolis, Sept. 26 .- A. M .- The flag-of wounded. Major Mulford is in charge.

FURTHER DECLINE IN GOLD. Naw York, Bept. 26.-Gold opened this from 6,000 to 10,000 pounds. This is as much \$100 cn the barrel. Beef may still be had of NEW YORK, Bept. 26.—The steamer Funny morning heavy, with a decided downward as balt an acre of common vines yield under Mr. lngram, the public benefactor butcher, rived from Mobile Bay with advices to the at noon was offered at 188, with a downward

The Lake Eric Pirates. The details of the Rio Grande news show issued by the authorities here for the arres

A large auction sale of domestic goods

six hundred ressels on our home equadrons, pany G of the 21 Michesota cavalry was de- Zi-in a speech before the Mississippl Leand one hundred on the Mississippi squadron. Besides this, the Navy Department is con- the timber to protect the working parties, Were it ever proposed to enter again into a structing vast fleets of iron-clad and wooden; while the remainder of the force was employed Union with such people, I could no more con-FORT MONROE, Bept'r 25.—Hon. Becretary vessele, building at all naval stations along in destroying the indian camp and collecting sent to it than to trust myself in a den of

late Major General Bedgwick, has sent to may be presented to the State through the pext General Assembly.

221-Private advices from Atkansas of the 15in say the cotton crop on the lessed plantations is more than the average in amount and quality. Picking has already begun, and the arrival of fresh troops in that State give asgurance that the guerillas are not likely to be l Table to disturb the hands.

dent says: The battle in Mobile barbor by vour indomitable "Old Ironsides" - Farragut bas occasioned more talk in naval circles others were burned by the fire. During the gustine, "to know whether women will riss side, but Col. McLaren probably remembering in the Shenandoah Valley fell upon Copper-

Missouri and Kansas.

Capture of a Valuable Train by the Hobels in Kansas-Rumored Capture

Cabins' Ureck, Kansas, on Monday last, consisted of 200 wagons, (instead of 100, as was satier trains. The total value of the train is with them, the former about seven hundred l'estimated at a million dellars.

Col Weller and a few wagon masters.

A dispatch from Mound City, Kansas, says

town of Krytville, Charma county, Missouri, cock, in charge of Camp Jackson Hespital had been achieved by the army I belong to.

A train of care was thrown from the track l between St. Joseph and Atchison, on Tuesday. Twenty persons were more or less injured - brokers buying up gold, groenbacks and for have not put forward all our energies and resume of them severely.

Attempted Escape of Rebel Prisoners. The following is an extract from a letter Camp Douglass, Ohiengo, Ill., Sept. 21, 1864 - There has been a conspiracy among the rebel prisoners, numbering six or seven hundred confined here, to release themselves which was discovered in time to frustrate

On Monday night the three regiments stationed here were ordered out in donible quick. In less than ten minutes thirteen hundred men were in line, with loaded muskets and | fixed bayonets.

It was the intention of the rebel priconers ; to seize the battery of six guts, as siso the arread, containing from fitteen hundred eighteen hundred muskete, and about fifty thousand rounds of ammunition. About thirty, including the ringlesders are now in irons. All will now, it is thought,

#### remain quiet. Wine Producing States.

It seems to be at last acknowledged even in Europe that America is to be ranged among the wine growing countries. () ar statistics are beginning to show that wine as a produc tion of the country is a very important item. As early as 1620, wine was manufactured in Virginia, although there seems to have been no progress made since in that or any other | Bouthern State with the exception of Georgia and a portion of East Tenneesee. It has been reserved for the Western States

to exhibit real enterprise in the matter Obio, with commendable spirit, first entered into the contest with any decree of gy. Illinois followed in the wake of her great to be gone but a few weeks, who have remain in our navy, and at the time of his desertion

Country put together. In 1860 the amount of wine produced by all the States was tetimated at over 200,000,000 | their homes and look, for a time, after impor- low, he was essily led into dishonor by the The overland mail service to the l'acific gallons. The greater part of this came from tant interests, and prepare themselves for woman he had under his charge.

The soil on the Pacific coast seems peculiar- | campaign commences against other important ly adapted to vineyard culture. It is said points in the State. that California alone has within her berders | I therefore hereby withdraw said organiza-

In 1860 that there were six million of vines of the public service requires it. In this conin that State, and he believes that the nection, I begieve to tender to you, Gene-There is no truth in the report that Minis- | product of these vines in 1865 will reach five | ral, my slacere thanks for your impartiality million gallons. So luxuriantly does the to the State troops, and for your uniform grape-vine grow in California that the stories | courtesy and kindness to me individually .told of the product of a single vine seem to | With assurances of my high consideration border on the marvelous, and one seems to be and esteem, I am, very respectfully, your reading an account taken from "Gulliver's humble servant, Travels," instead of a matter of fact, statistical report of a Commissioner. Near the town and extend out about fifty feet on all sides. The crop of grapes from this one vine is of our merchants, at once raised the amazing growth of grape vines in the State: pery at that. Chickens range from \$7 to \$10. so that the reader is forced to admit the and other meats in proportion. probability of the statement by enthusiastic Californians that California will yet by able ! TORONTO, Sept. 26 .- Warrants have been to supply the world with American w ne. One l of the largest wine growers in Ualifornia has

I for this market. THE DESTRUCTION OF THE INDIAN CAMP BY GEN. SULLT'S TROOPS .- A copy of Col. Mc recent battle has been received by Gen. Sibley. cavalry, four companies of the 6th lows, and military and Presidential anccess of the Ad-There are probably at present about two companies of the 8th Minnesots. Com- ministration is daily growing stronger. ployed as skirmishers, and cent forward into gislature, December, 1862, Jeff. Davis said: - } Niss Emily Sergwick, sister of the in the woode and ravines. Buffalo meat, dried and packed in butialo skies, was found and where bead is as full of copper as any of the and distinguished son of Connecticut, that it | also large quantities of dried betries, bullalo | bringing immigrants into the country at the robes, and tanned skins of buffalo, eik, and present time, because they enter the army and

Finding that otherwise the work would occupy bis force more than the day allowed. Col. McLaren finally collected all the lodge, (from the number of which it is estimated the camp to have contained fourteen hu. dred lodger,) and burned them, and then see the woods on fire in various places. As the three spread into the timber Indians were The N. Y. Herald's London correspon- plainly seen to escape up the mountains, leaving several ponies tied to picket stakes, some of which were recured by our troops, and i time the troops were engaged in burning the | maintained against the rebellion and its purlodges and stores found in the camp, the In- poses. am deeply interested," said Ht. Au- dians showed a white flag on the mountain at the last day as women; for it is to be feared incidents in the past going to show that an head cars like the sound of a hammer driving

#### Southern News,

HEAVY DEPALCATION IN RICHMOND. At the beginning of the week (says the of Fort Gibson-Price Reported at Cane | Richmond Examiner of Sept'r 5) it was whispered about that two Government officials-Sr. Louis, Sept. 24.—The train captured at | 020 a late officer of the Confederate States Treasury Department, and the other the commissery sgent at Camp Jackson Hospital-

McDonald & Fuller, of Learenworth, are | and fifty thousand dollars, all government The attack, made at 2 o'clock in the morn- | are breathed at every street corner, it will surprise. The train was destroyed on the ury attache is George W. Butler, Pay Clerk

General Price is reported to be at Cane was personated by Butler. The fact that a The victories of the last fall, I speak with a detaleation existed was not made fully ap. full knowledge, were halled with as much joy party of guerillas had plundered the parent until Tuesday, when Burgeon Han- and enthusiasm in the army as though they

on Wednerday, and burned the court house, came into the city and made inquiries con- The victory in Ohio we felt, and I hope we may with all the records, and killed the sheriff, cerning the whereabouts of Knoz. It was feel many more, and I do not doubt that next Robert Corman, and a noted Union scout, then sacctained that he had drawn one bun- November we shall taste of one to which this dred and Yerty-nine thousand mine hundred rebellion has furnished no parallel. I need Gen. Fisk, with a strong force of cavalry dollars from the Treasury upon two regularly not tell you that I am rejoiced to find such an and artillery, was in close pursuit of this gang. | certified checks, and that the checks were | assemblage here to night, and it shows that it A party of the militia had a fight on Hatur- cashed by Butler and the pay-clerk. Upon an is all right with our cause and our country.—day last with a hand of bushwhackers, four examination of Butler's accounts it was said (Cheera). No misfortune can befall us when miles from Langton, and killed six or seven | that a delicit approximating to seven hundred | our people are animated by the feeling which

thousand dollars was discovered. been very busy for some time among the but from our consciousness of strength. We more valuable securities, less bulky and at | yet made that one great effort to crush this man of plansible address, and formerly lived (Cheera.) in Norfolk, but married in New York.

bension of the parties, and Captain Maccub. | hands of men more brave.

Since the above was written we have heard | now. I wish you all good night. that the fugitives have succeeded in escaping. PROCLAMATION FROM THE GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA. EXECUTION DEPARTMENT,

MILLEDGEVILLE, Sept. 10, 1864. General J. B. Hood, Cammanding Army of Tennessee. - General: As the militia of the such service as may be required when another

shall be able to return it, with greater num-The Commissioner of Catifornia estimated bers and equal efficiency, when the interests Jos. E. Buown.

THE RICHMOND MARKETS. [Correspondence of the Mobile Register ] has a stalk about ten inches thick. Its fortnight since for \$225, but the flimey excuse tain is 350. branches are supported by a train or arbor. of Grant's occupation of the Weldon road, operating on the lively and timid imaginations

## POLITICAL NEWS.

Thus far, elections have this year been held in the States of New Hampshire, Con- is owing partially, if not altogether, to the necticut, Rhode Island, Oregon, Vermont and | friendly offices of the British authorities, those Maine, each of which has been carried by the | in Canada acting in accordance with the in-Union party by an aggregate increase on the atructions of Lord Lyons.

majority of the preceding year. tion of the Indian camp and stores after the say that gold will soon be below two hundred | Sheridan's splendid victory, and a salute of and that because the excess of our exports one hundred guns was fired. The city gen-Uol. McLaren's force consisted of four com- over our imports is rapidly increasing, and erally was a good deal elated. panies of his regiment, two of the Dakota | the confidence of moneyed men, both in the

New York is blessed with a mayor sized farm. burned, to the amount of several tons, and localities near Lake Superior. He objects to ald in defending its flag. Ad The N. Y. Tribune says, "a bet is no

> argument, but if any one knows of persons who want to bet that McClelian will be our next President, we happen to know a man who will bet \$100,000, in sums of \$1,000 to \$5,000, that he will not. | 支針"Edward Everett's name has been placed at the head of the Massachusetts electoral licket. This position was given as well

> account of his eminence as a scholar and orator

i as for the patriotic stand he has taken and

The news of Sheridan's splendid victory

SPEECH OF GENERAL HOOKER AT

BROOKLYN. At this point the audience caught eight of the soldier-like form of "Fighting" Joe Hooker, when a scene occurred transcending any thing ever witnessed hereabouts in the way of a reception. The whole audience sprang to their feet, cheer rose upon cheer, of the magnetic, electrical kind, that thrill along thousand dollars and the latter one hundred | the nerves; ladies waved their handkerchiefs, gentlemen swung their hats, Gen. Hooker ment, seeming almost overcome by the deand as the names of the absconded officials monstration. When the applause had somewhat abated, Gen. Hooker stepped forward,

in answer to loud calls, and said: Ladies and Gentlemen: I need not tell you spot, indicating a rapid movement northward of the Confederate States Treasury Depart- not and I do not take this demonstration or by the rebels. The Commissary is Thomas Knox, agent at | this reception. ("Yes you are," and cheers.) Lieut. M. Schmittner, 28th Ohio; Lieut H. cre column toward Fort Scott, and another child in this city. We understand that the working in one place and I have been work-patch mention a numor, which needs contirmately and each left behind him a wife and all here in the same boat, you have been work-patch mention a numor, which needs contirmately and each left behind him a wife and all here in the same boat, you have been work-patch mention a numor, which needs contirmately and each left behind him a wife and all here in the same boat, you have been work-patch mention a numor, which needs contirmately the same boat. Your victories are

is evinced here to-night. If the war has been It is said that both Butler and Knox have prolonged it has not been from our weakness, eign sterling; time jewelry, such as watches, sources, although we have shown and we have rings and diamonds, and that they converted | employed resources which have amazed the most of their Confederate coupons into these | world. But in the North, the North has not the same time more portable and hardy for | revolt by a blow-it could do it and can do it the journey contemplated. Knox is a young any day when it moves for that purpose.-

in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Butler is a 1 The people in these loyal States, and I am young man of fine exterior, always drossed in | proud to say it, the people have been in adthe finest linen and cloth, with a profusion of | vance of the authorities in all of this rebel-I rings, diamonds and pomatum. He was born | lion, (cheere,) and they will be until they reach the end, and the end is not remove.d-He lived there for some years, where he | (Cheers.) I am rejoiced to meet you, and to nurtured his ideas of fast living. We learned | meet you under such auspices as I do to night. last night from trustworthy authority that Tidings, glorious tidings reach us from all of Butler and Knox passed through Fredericks- | the armies-the work goes bravely on. There burg on Tuesday last, going in the direction are no Copperheads, (great cheers)-there of the Potomac, evidently with the intention | are no Copperheads in the army. (Cheers.) of crossing the river into Charles county, They will fight well and they will vote well. Maryland. We learn further, that the Gov- (Cheers.) More devotion, more loyalty, ernment has taken steps looking to the appro- | never, never animated the hearts and the

bin and Detective Jones, of the Provest Mar- | I thank you meet kindly for the kindness shal's office, have been sent in pursuit; but as | with which you have received us to-night.the fugitives had the start of the officers of I am unworthy of it. (Not not) I beave more than forty-eight hours, there is little | in the humble capacity in which I have been prospect of their being overtaken this side of | placed. I have never failed to do my duty. (cheers and "That's so!") and I don't intend The General then retired amid loud and

MISCELLANROUS NRWS ITEMS. The Army and Navy Journal says the State were called out for the delecce of At- | young man who disgraced himself by running lanta during the campaign against it, which away with Belle Boyd, as she is called, canhas terminated by the fall of the city into the | not in any sense be regarded as a representahands of the enemy, and as many of them left I tive of our navy. Having had some little extheir homes without preparation, expecting | perience on merchantmen, he was appointed formia bids fair to eclipse all the rest of the | time in the trenches, ) justice requires that | his service at sea he distinguished himself they be permitted, white the enemy are pre- | chiefly in writing letters to a New York paring for the winter campaign, to return to | daily newspaper. Being a weak minded fel-

The proprietors of the Chicago Times office have discharged their entire force of printers, and put a force of forty young women in their places. These young women, it The Government has not, apart from news- 5,000,000 of acres well adapted for growing tion from your command, in the hope that I seems, have been learning the art of typesetting in private rooms for several months, preparatory to this event. The affair has caused a great sensation among the printing fraternity of that city. The "west shaft" at the Hoosac tunnel.

is now sunk about 320 feet, and the temperature at the bottom during the warmest day is 35 degrees. The depth of water in the mountain is about nine feet, and the engine employed at the shaft removes 25 gallons each revolution. The engine also works a fan by which the men are supplied with air. The number of Flour of an excellent grade could be had a men employed on the west side of the moun-The wheat crop of Minnesota is stated

> to be two millions and eight hundred thousand bushels in excess this year over that of any previous crop. At the same time that young Btate has sent twelve thousand of her laborers into the field as soldiers. The l'ittaburg Chronicle says that measures are now projected to bring to the

coal regions of Pennsylvanie a large number of workmen from the East, and to push on the manufacture of efficient and labor-saving coal machines. The recent arrest of the Lake Erie pirates

The War Department at Washington Prominent financiers in Washington had out its big flag on Thursday in honor of

> 元为 The skins of dogs and cats are now being extensively used in the manufacture of boots and shoes. So the ugly, worthless curs which roam our streets and alley-ways will at

last come to a good end. The whole Connecticut river valley teems with richly laden fields of tobacco. Many a farmer in the valley will make enough from his tobacco this year to purchase a good-

AT An exchange urges the arrest of a certain lady, alleging the fact of her having bowed and thanked a gentleman who gave her his seat in the care, as an evidence of her AB Gen. McCleilan considers "a bird in

the nand worth two in the bush," and will not therefore resign his position as Major leneral with so dubious a prospect of being Tommander-in-Chief. AB There is a prospect of the Naval School

soon recuning its sessions at the Academy at · Annapolis, which for a long time has been used by the Government as a heepital. 28 The Cleveland Plain Dealer says that the to becco on the lake shore, in Unio, is very tine this year. Many fields, it is thought,

will vield from 1,600 to 2,000 pounds per acre. Forty-eight bales of Miczouri hemp recoully brought \$165 per ton at St. Louis. The Massachusetts quota under the 500,000 call has been filled.