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GEN. SHERIDAN'S DEPARTMENT. His Arrival at Harrisonburg.

EARLY RETREATING ON STAUNTON.

Lursy with Heavy Loss.

CHECK OF GEN. FORREST'S RAIDERS.

be because we have forced Early into it. The Matter Soon to be Submitted to the President.

THE LATEST FROM NEW ORLEANS

The New Constitution Proclaimed

THE LATEST FROM MOBILE BAY county state that Forrest has 20 pieces of ar-

All Quiet Along the Lines.

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Latest from Sheridan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The Republican has just issued an Extra, containing the fol- the regular troops.

We learn officially that the advance of the rebal Gen. Forrest has been suddenly checked at Pulaski Town, to which point, northward, he pushed after destroying the railroad bridge over Elk river.

A despatch received by the Government this morning contains the latest news from General Sheridan, and announces his arrival at Harriconburg on Monday, and his intention missed the service—one-fifth for drunkenness in each succeeding issue, whine more dismally armies will be triumphent and the rebellion ticularly denounced in the Chicago Ucavenhastening toward Staunton with the shattered fragments of his defeated and demoralized

Every attempt of Eurly to take advantage of the gaps in the Blue Ridge Mountains to avnoy Gen. Sheridan's rear, has been defeated with great loss to the rebels.

On Saturday General Torbert's cavelry met the rebel cavalry near Luray Court House, and after a spirited fight, which issted several hours, routed them with a loss of several hundred killed and wounded and about 800 prisoners.

The rebels were commanded by General Wickham. The rebels retreated up the Valley. On Sunday our cavalry effected a junction with Sheridan's infantry near New

HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, Sept's 24 .-From the defeat at Winchester Early withof his wounded of the 19th and those which Hill be rested his right upon the Massanutten Mountain, and his left upon North Mountain, having his front, about three miles in length, last. covered by strong natural and artificial defences. His right, which was about one mile in advance of his left, was considered almost impregnable.

On the 21st an important position in front of the enemy's centre was gained by Wright's Corps. On the 22d the main attack was begun by a strong demonstration by Emory's troops on the enemy's right. About noon, or a little | heard from Pilot Knob since yesterday mornlater, Ricketts' Division of the Sixth Corps | ing, when the Big River Bridge, about fifty advanced and secured some important heights mile from here, was burned by the rebels, and in front of the centre, while Averill's Division | of Cavalry attacked and drove the enemy at a communication thus cut off. Up to that time gallop from his advanced position on his left [General Ewing had successfully repulsed the one mile back into his main works, and held attacks of the enemy, and succeeded in send. him there, while Crook's Corps, which had ing two trains of commissary stores away. At been concealed during the day, was transferred in the rear of Averill's Division, to the last accounts, it was believed that Ewing The enemy's extreme left. At five in the afternoon | could maintain bis position, unless assailed by Crook and Averill stormed and carried the loverwhelming numbers, or by the enemy works of the enemy, the cavalry leaping the planting cannon upon Sheppard mountain barriers erected by the enemy, capturing two battle flegs; four guns and over one hundred | and other eminences in the vicinity, which prisoners. While Crook swept towards the | command our fortifications. He has plenty enemy's centre the Bixth Corps attacked, fol- of provisions, and a good supply of water. lowed by the Nineteenth, while Averill swept along the base of the North Mountain, outward seven miles, captured one hundred and seventy-five cavalry borses, four caissons, fourteen wagons, eight ambulances and a

number of fugitives. The enemy, having probably learned of the movement upon his right and rear, had commenced leaving this position some two hours were captured. It is now believed that the before our attack. His departure was so demonstrations on l'ilot Knob and Iron Moun hastened that he was compelled to leave six- | tain Railroad are faints to cover the moveteen guns and over a thousand prisoners in

our hands. was promptly continued by our cavalry, and the central portion of the State. he was in position at Mount Jackson, twentytive miles south of Fisher's Hill, where he day on the North Missouri Railroad was capseems disposed to offer a stubborn resistance tured by Bill Anderson's bush whackers, and to our further advance.

Yesterday morning Ently's rear was over- From the Army of the Potomac. taken near llawkins' bridge by Gen. Averill, with a cavalry division and the brigade of

Major Laddy, commanding two battalions, was captured, with several privates. Our cavalry pressed the enemy with great both parties. violence and success, until he brought an in-(antry division with artillery, and they held them in check until the arrival of the Sixth | terday and to-day in the direction of the Corps, which found them in the sumé position ! this morning, effering a stubborn resistance to | boats.

Gen. Averill was relieved from duty with caused a universal feeling of amazement in this army, and it is generally thought that | some question of rank between Gen. Averill of Cavalry of this military division. Averill's of with giving aid and comfort to the enemy. division efficers and men exhibited their devotion to him by the most marked demonstra-The Bebel Cavalry Defeated at him as an elder brother, shed tears at his Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Sept. departure, and as the General rode slong the 234, 1864.—The following order of the comlines for the last time, the men greeted him with the mest enthusiastic cheers and many expressions of affection.

tians as energetic and attentive in the future as they had been in the past, and to yield the same obedience to his successor as they had to !

writing on the 24th says: It is beyond a doubt now that Early is | The Rumored Peace Propositions reach as fast as possible, and should an engagement entue to-day or to-morrow it will ]

The Rebel Raid in Tennessee.

within half a mile of ours. We will probably ! advance our lines and attack in the morning. | consin Volunteers. Our loss in to-day's fighting will not exceed lillery and about 7,000 men.

General Rousseau, by a stragetic movement FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC invited an attack from the rabels, but they did not respond. There is no telegraph to did not respond. There is no telegraph to By command of Palsaki in working order. It is rumored at Chattancoga that two trains were captured on Monday by a rebel force at Big Shanty, on the Chattanooga Railroad. An officer just J. L. Donaldson has organized the entire ] force of the Quartermaster's Department, amounting to over 7,000 men, comprising eight regiments. They are in readiness to move at a moment's notice to co-operate with

ARMY DISCIPLINE.

Washington, Bept. 28 .- Another record of victed two brigadier generals-Howard and Spear; one colonel, two lieutenant colonels, one major, twelve captains, eighteen lat lieutenants, sixteen second lieutenants, and one through the streets of the rebel capital, and months. We may meet with occasional representations of the most preminent acts of his Brig. General James G. Spear, U. S. Voluzitary discipline, furnishing a guard to and giving full protection to the property of a notorious rebel, before obliging him to take the Richmond market. It cannot be bought the oath of allegiance, found guilty of the in Richmond now at any price. Sheridan's the service of the United States.

Court, and the record forwarded to the President Spear was summarily dismissed the service

of the United States. the insurrectionary States on Government ac-

last two days were nearly \$15,000 and to the

### 7 30 loan \$1,492,000. From Missouri.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 28 .- Nothing has been

General Smith's intantry advance has been withdrawn from Mineral Point to Desota. A train of 50 empty wagons sent from Pilot Knob yesterdsy morning, for Mineral Point, had not reached that place before the communications were cut, and it is supposed they ment of Price's main force in another direc-Yesterday morning the pursuit of the enemy tion, probably against Rolla, and thence to

A passenger train which left here yester-Zi soldiers murdered.

HEADQUARTERS, ARET OF THE POTOMAC, Bept. . FATRER POINT, Bept. 28 .- The steamer Gen. Devins, and driven to the town of Mount 26,-Quiet still prevails in front of Petersburg, Nova Scotian, from Londonderry on the 16th, Swan, from City Point, has arrived. She the present war that, in spite of the fearful drain of this hodied men from the Northern occasional artillery duels, the effect of which is not important. is merely a large consumption of powder by

Considerable heavy firing was heard yes-James River, supposed to be from our gun-

his division this morning, and granted a leave this afternoon to be moving to our left, but Jesterday, and evidence has been obtained | York.

and Gen. Torbert is involved, the former which is said to be strong enough to convict being the ranking officer, but the latter Chief | them. Two citizens were also arrested charg-An order has been issued in relation to the States, if McClellan is elected.

mander of the 24 Division, 24 Army Corps, j having been transmitted to these headquar-Gen. Averill called the officers together and | ters for the consideration of the Commanding addressed them, enjoining upon them to con- General, the same is approved and confirm. but little activity exists in the army concened; and it is announced that hereafter that no regiment or battery that loses its culors in action will be allowed to carry others without There is a prospect of an engagement in | the authority of the Commanding General, and such permission will not be given in A correspondent of the New York Herald, cases where it shall appear that a regiment or battery has lost its colors through misconduct, until such troops shall by their bravery, in other fields, have fully retrieved their tarnished honor.

By command of Major General MEADE. B. Williams, A. A. G.

Headquarters 2d Division, 2d Army Corps, [ NASHVILLE, Bept. 27 -Bkirmishing with Aug. 30, 1864.-The following named regi- lines and confer with the Georgia Biate authe rebel-force under Forrest continued all ments having lost their regimental colors in thorities. Gov. Brown, it is rumored and beday yesterday. Gen. Rousseau fell back two action, are hereby deprived of the right to lieved, is sustained in his policy by Alex. I miles from l'ulaski, but re-advanced and held | carry colors until by their conduct in battle, the position and the town, up to 7 P. M. To. they show themselves competent to protect conference with the Governor, and the peace day the enemy advanced his skirmish line to them: kighth New York Heavy Artillery; propositions will soon be forwarded to Wash 164th New York Volunteers, and 36th Wis- | 10g:on for the President's approval."

The officers and men of the command should eighty men. Prisoners captured in Marshall understand that their colors should be the Wednesday. The Register says: it being unst thing surrendered, and that in all regulated military organizations it is considered a diegrace for a majority of the command to return from the field of battle without them. Maj. Gen. Giebon. Commanding Division.

A. HERRY EMBLER, Capt. and A. A. G. An order has been issued that officers who have served three years as efficers may be from the front confirms the statement. Col. mustered out, the time during which they may have been in the army as privates not W. D. McGREGOR. Gold Out of Bight in Richmond-A Brigade and Two Begiments Bent to He-

inforce Early. BEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE JAMES, reception. It was unexpected, but I am glad | Clellan's arrest of the Maryland Legislature: Bept. 26.—| Special to the New York Times.] | to meet you to-day and congratulate you on | -In recent letters I have given many incidents tending to prove that the end of the war cancourts martial has been officially promulga- not be distant. The signs of rebel exhaustion perhaps impatient, thinking that he was slow, also declared that General McClellan was exsertions are more numerous. Refugees come in almost every morning, from litchmond; often a dezen together. Gaunt famine stalks blows will follow within the next two or three of military arrests, and if he had come to

cannot be driven away. The rebel journals, verses, but the situation is such that the loyal military life (one, too, which had been parwhile on duty. According to the record, at the miserable condition of the Confederacy, will be crushed. Again I thank you for this tion) and thus had come into harmony with although their lamentations are partially dis- | reception." guised in brave and teckless thetoric. These Tro General's brief remarks were inter- of the change required that he should publicly advantage of McClellan, or rather to that teers, was tried for using disloyal language, are a few of the tangible and apparent tokens rupted by repeated cheers, and as the train acknowledge it Besides, what is to be the of the dexterous manipulators in whose hands and conduct prejudicial to good order and mil- of fast approaching dissolution. But I am | moved off they were again renewed with great glad to be able to and another and more em- | enthusiasm. phatic eign that the death hour is near.

Gold, the sinew of war, is entirely out of

charges and sentenced to be dismissed from littet staggering blow, on Monday last, sent the secutive metal high up the tube of the orometer, and the ligures showed a corres-The proceedings, findings and sentence were pending depreciation of confidence in Oppled. disapproved by the commanding General, on | erate paper. The second blow administered the ground of a want of jurisdiction of the by Sheridan caused a further elevation, and brokers held one dollar in gold to be worth trous to our arms. thirty dollars (\$30) in rabel paper. On dent with a recommendation that he be dis- Thursday last it was decided that there was missed the service of the United States. The | no longer any comparative value between recommendation was approved, and General gold and Confederate notes, and the former was withdrawn from market. This is a sign In any Richmond paper, but depend upon its ! It is understood that arrangements are con- truth. It is told me by one who knows, and drew his forces to Fisher's Hill, leaving most | templated for the purchase of the cotton in | gets his information of what happens in rebeldom from trustworthy sources. Three cents | the ground at suprise. Is the present value at Rici mond of a Confedthat purpose, under the act passed in July | without considering the paper, and that is |

It is the impression here in well informed The subscriptions to the 10 40 loan for the circles that Early will gather up his shatter- | Hocker, thrice carrying the enemy's position | culturist entered the parlor. reinforcing him. He has already sent him within the past two days one brigade, and two regiments besides.

> Indications of Active Movements. ports brought from the Army of the Potoaffairs does not promise to be of much longer

# From New Orleans.

Further from Mobile Bay. Uaino, Sept'r 27 .- The steamer Magenta, from New Orleans on the 21st, has arrived. The captured gunboat Belma, from Mobile | do so by both Bumner and Burnalde, we may | "Indeced I did, most gladly. I go for one to this result." report is not credited. It is believed that

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nearer position to Mobile. Hahn, of La., gives the total votes cast for | gallant Jee Hooker!-New York Tribune. and against the new constitution, aggregating 6,836 votes for it and 1,666 against it -The Covernor's proclamation declares the constitution to be henceforth the ordained and established law of Louisiana.

Arrival of Prisoners. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- The steamer Cassandra, from New Orleans on the 18th, with 300 prisoners from Fort Morgan, has arrived.

Later from Europe.

broken only by the usual picket firing, with has passed this point for Quebec. Her news reports all quiet in front.

birth to a son. The Spanish ministerial crisis continues. Breadstuffs are quiet. Corn is declining. London, Sept. 16 .- Consols closed at 88 for

A large body of rebel cavalry were reported | Later por Steamer Asia off Cape Bace. Br. Jours, N. F., Bept. 27.—The steamer of absence for twenty days. This order has if so their object has not yet been developed. Asia, from Liverpool on the 17th, via Queent. of allegiance. Three scouts were arrested within our lines | town 18th, has passed Cape Race for New!

> Capt. Speke, the African traveller, is dead. The London News says there can be no cordislity in the future relations with the United

## Consols closed at 88 a88 % for money.

From Atlanta.

THE PEACE PROPOSITIONS. Louisville, Sept. 26 .- The Journal sage: "By an arrival from the front we learn the trated around Atlanta. Rumors were cur-I rent on Tuesday last that Hood was manwayting his command to cover the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, so as to present a hostile front in case General Sherman attempted to merch on Mobile. Our lines remained as before. It is believed that General Wood will be assigned to the command of Atlanta The men are busy at work transforming the city into a grand military depot.

"Where houses stand in the way; they are torn down, and the material used for other purposes. It is stated, on what is deemed reliable authority, that Gov. Brown, of Georgia, has tendered prace propositions to Gen. Sherman, and that that General has appointed Commissioners to go into the Confederate Steptens, who is operating in the background. The Commissioners are said to be already in

Gen. Burneide in Balem. General Burnelde passed through Halem on derstood that he world arrive in the 2 30 P. M. train, a crowd of thousands of people rathered at the depot at that hour, and when the train came in sight made the welkin ring with their cheers. The artillery company from the fort came up to join in the welcome. and many soldiers who had served with the General (several of whom he recognized, called by name, and warmly greeted,) gathored around to salute their loved commander,

and bid him Gcd-speed. For acveral minutes he found full employment for both hands in returning the friendly gram of old and young who eagerly thronged about the platform to zeize him by the hand. As soon as the crowd could be quieted, Gep. Burneide, from the platform of the rear car,

spoke substantially as follows: I the news of the glorious victory achieved by | ble: and nobody regrets it more than George ! a glorious General. I have known General | B. McClellan himseif."

THE RERO OF ANTIETAM.

Copperhead papers refer to McClellan by the above title—a matter of ignorance on their part. The real hero of Antietam was Fight ing Joe Hooker, who, if he had been sustained by McClellan, would have won the battle, and driven Lee's army into the Potomac. Little had McClellan to do with the fighting on that memorable day, and all that little was disas-

The battle was opened by Hooker on the

reinforcements which the rebels thrice sent | custom for these three years, and to say that | pear a menth or six weeks after the first, and against him. Had but Bumner been sent as after to-day I cannot longer serve you." Hooker prayed and McClellan promised, the "I'm sorry for that. Your butter and eggs | short intervals. ere nine o'clock, and the battle won. But matter?" Washington, Sept. 28.-According to re- McClellan held Bumper back till Hooker's gallant corps, borne down by weight of mac, the present comparative quiet in military | numbers, had for the third time been driven back, and Hooker himself lay stretched on I dollars has been hanging over my place.

the field by a weund. Whether McCtellan did or did not mean that Hooker should win the battle, we care the equally inexplicable relusal to attack Lee | and fifty dollars in greenbacks," the following morning, when he was urged to | "And you accepted the offir?" they have gone up Spanish River to get a then, with the mockery of calling General folke." McClellan the hero of Antietam. Keep that The official announcement of Governor | honorable name for him to whom it belongs-

> stump Maryland for McClellan, but important | happiest day in my lif ..." engagements have provented bla carrying out has got his "l'hi! "

From Fortress Monroe.

The steamer Keyport, lately sunk near this

The Crown Princess of Prussia has given place, was raised yesterday by Capt. Baker's solutely increased. If the crops for the wrecking fleet, and will go to Baltimore for present fear have not been larger than they The steamer New York, Capt. Chisholm,

The mail steamer U. Vanderbilt, from City Point, brought down 39 rebel prisoners, mostly deserters, who are anxious to take the oath

The Psymasters in this Department have received funds from Washington sufficient to pay all the officers and soldiers in Gereral Grant's army up to the 1st of September.

THE GUNBOAT GENERAL. To the Editor of the N. Y. Times:

Siz: The political horizon being narrowed down to the two issues of a free North, or a 786 000 bushels; in 1863 it was 457,446,000. pusillanimously degraded one, and as George |40 1860 their putato crop was less than 104. s. McClellan has linked himsolf with the latter course, I cannot longer remain silent -Permit ma as an ex-officer of the old iron clad steamer "Galena" to remark that General McClellan has denied his remembrance of having been on board of the gunboats when he was examined before the Commission. than that of the leader at this present time! Inution in both these crops was owing to the

mest critical and perilons time of that last the loyal States was nearly 37,000,000 bushels day's battle at Malvern Hill, General George | greater than in 1860; and the potato crop was B. McClellan (with his staff, the French more than 10,500,000 bushels greater. Even Princes) was on board of our vessel. I also the Northern production of tobacco hes inaffirm that the aforesaid General did not go | creased during the war. ashore at that place; but remained on board during the time the heaviest and most decisive fighting was done. Moreover I asseverate that only once du-

ing that time did a message para between him and the bleeding, staggering army on shore, all other communication being ! hag-signal from our top, surreunded wit smoke of ship and shore. Oftentimes eve this was obliged to be delayed until the smoke could clear away.

I charge General McCicilan solemnly and as before God with being absent from his ! army at their most intense hour of trial-with selfishly enjoying his cigars under the quarter dork awning of the "Galena" while his army were driven like a Bock of sheep beneath the guns of our navy, and saved, as he himself admits, only by them. I charge him with this, and before the entire

nation challenge him and his (from the Woods up to himself) to the proof. My proof can be found in the national archives, signed and vouched for (as such documents must be; by the commander and deck efficers of the versel. The character of Capt. (cow Commodore) John Rodgers (of the Atlanta affair) will perhaps redeem his name from aspersions of men too namanly to fight for the cause they secretly admire. Let the log book of the Galena, the official one

-be published. The ration demands, and the assailed honor of our American Napoleon alike demands its publication. "IRON CLAD."

New York, Sept. 23, 1864.

·McCleilan's Borrow. Mr. Eston, one of the speakers at the Hart-"My Frienks:-I thank you for this kind ford Democratic Convention, says of Gen. Me- fell shortly afterwards." "I grant that it was wrong. It is indefensi-

I felt assured that he was only waiting an op- tremely sorry for this act. If this be so, why portunity to inflict a heavy blow-and that couldn't Gen. McClellan say so himself? The he has done-one of the heaviest of the war. | Chicogo platform has put directly before him, | I am happy to express the belief that other for his indorsement or rejection, this matter the platform, frankness and the importance | holding them steadily at bay, incres to the limit of the "regrets" which McClellan's he is a puppet, and accumulates for them the friends are going to fasten on him for the sake | much desired political end." f getting votes? Is he corry, also, that he ADA son of Caleb Smith, of Amherst. was among the first to recommend a drait? Is | Massachusetts, about ten years of age, has \$30 besorry that he advised the President in favor | in eilter that be inherited from his grand. of emancipation? Is he sorry that he gave [ tather, who, seventy years ago, presented it is voice for the uninterrupted prosecution of | to the father of the boy on condition that it the war till the rebols should return to their | should be kept in the family as an heir-loom. allegiance? One might think so from seeing | Had it been placed at interest it would now that some of these new disseminators of his amount to about \$2,000. private "regrets" are of the most reckless ! wing of the peace party .- Pitteberg Commer- that this gentleman, to whom the President

afternoon of the day before, when that gallant Forty-These Yustunday.-The quota for eval, made vacant by the recignation of Hon. General crossed the Antietum with his and Philadelphia and vicinity will be hiled with. Montgomery Blair, will respond in person to Mansfield's corps, flanked the rebel position, out delay. Bo handsome is the bounty that I the notification of his appointment, as he is and pressed close up to their lines as darkness | people who perhaps never thought of bearing | expected to arrive in Washington within a day of collapse that you may look in vain to find came on. Gen. Hooker that night sent word arms are taking the field. We are now ch. or two. to McClellan that the battle would begin at | taining splendid material. Men of intellidaylight the next morning, and that Sumner's gence and culture are coming forward into started for Sheridan's army on Saturday, to corps, which was to support him, must be on | the ranks. An illustration may not be inapt. | pay off the troops of that command. They A wealthy citizen has been supplied with but. | take a large amount of money with them, but McCiellan returned answer that Sumner I ter twice a week by a young farmer on the | bave ample military protection. Warrants had accumulated from the various combats count, and agents will soon be appointed at erate dollar note. That sum scarcely pays should be there at the time. Now mark! edge of Philadelphia county. He came yes to complete the payments to the army and scarcely pays should be there at the time. Now mark! edge of Philadelphia county. He came yes to complete the payments to the army and scarcely pays should be there at the time. Now mark! edge of Philadelphia county. He came yes to complete the payments to the army and scarcely pays should be there at the time. Now mark! New Orleans, Memphis and other points for the cost of the engraving and printing, Summer was not even ordered to march till terdsy to the house with his butter, received havy to date have been signed by Secretary To'clock next morning, and did not reach his pay, and asked an interview with the Fessenden. the field till 9 o'clock, when the battle had head of the household. The gentleman combeen going on for four hours, and when plied with the request, and the young agri- poleon's long-expected "Life of Casar" is aned army for a stand at Lynchburgh. Lee is in his front, had been thrice relied back by "I just wished to thank you, sir, for your December next. The second volume will ap-

left of Lee's army would have been routed have always been very fine. What's the

"I've enlisted, sir." "Enlisted?"

"Yes, sir. A mortgage of eleven hundred purchased it from a lady-Mrs. B." "Yes. I know her very well."

"Well, sir, she holds the mortgage. not to say; but this we say, that if he had offered last Baturday, if I would enlist as a meant to prevent him he could mot have acted | representative substitute for her, and transfer otherwise than he did. Coupling his inexplication bounty to her, she would cancel the mortcable delay in ordering Sumner forward with I gage and present my wife with two hundred

well suppose that Major Key was informed of | year. I come back with a farm clear of in-Bay, arrived on the 21st inst. The rebel McClellan's purposes when he said "it was cumbrance. My wife and boy can take care to New York, where he will deliver a Lincoln rams Tuscaloosa and Nashville were reported | not the game" to destroy or to badly defeat of it for a year. My pay will keep me, and to have gone to Monigomery, Ala, but the Lee's army. That he might then have anni- my family can live without me at least for master General A. W. Raudell will be the hilated the rebel forcer, and that he did not, that time. Besides, I am glad to go. I all the world now knows. Let us have done, | wanted to go all along, but couldn't leave my

> "And you are glad to go?" "ladeed I am. I feel just as contented and liens of wine. The exports were about \$15,free from care as my red cow when Sally is milking her. If I can be with Grant when THE It is said Early was on his way to he goes into Richmond it will be the very

This is the class of men who are now enterhis plans. Rumor says be doesn't want any- ing the service. The liberal bounty is bringthing more of the Northern Yankees. He ling to the armics a class of men who will | gladden the hearts of Bherman and Grant. A young traveler has just been en- Yesterday, at the recruiting offices, the furore guiphed in a crevaise at Mount Blanc. He | was to eplist under Sheridan. Of the forty- member. was walking slong, and suddenly sank through 'three men who enlisted yesterday a number . dan. - U. S. Gazette.

Agricultural Products of the Loys States as Affected by the War. drain of able bodied men from the Northern Bistes, the area of cultivated land in the were before the war, it has been due to causes above all human control, and which would sailed hence for Philadelphia this afternoon. will be seen from the following statistics that have operated during a season of peace. If the crops of 1863 in the Northern States were larger than in 1860, which was a season re-

markably favorable to all cereal products. In 1860 the wheat crop of the loyal States was less than 140,000,000 bushels; in 1863 it was more than 191,000,000. In 1860 their rye crop wass 13,800,000 bushels; in 1863 it was 20,798,000. In 1860 their barley crop was less than 15,500,000 bushels; in 1568 it was 16,750,000. In 1860 their oat crop was less than 153,900,000 bushels; in 1863 it was 174,-868,000. In 1860 their corn crop was 549,-000,000 bushels; in 1863 it was 101,457,000. 1800 their tobacco crop was less than 231,-

300,000 pounds; in 1863 it was 267,303,000. It will be seen from these statements that, notwithstanding an uniavorable season, corn and potatoes were the only products of leadling importance of which larger crops were The memory of the party appears better | not produced in 1863 than in 1860. The dim-Now I solemnly declare that during the unlavorable season. In 1862 the corn crop of

On the other hand the rebels have been gradually, pressed out of the great producing regions of the South. Kentucky and Tennes. see at the commencement of the war furnished a large portion of the supplies used by the rebel army. Immense numbers of beef cattle were taken from Texas, Arkansas and Mistouri. Northern-Georgia and Alabama alto urnished a considerable quantity of supplies. All these regions are now either in our possession or isolated from the main body of Re-

Should Sherman take Atlanta, it is morally certain that the whole of Georgia, which is now the granary of the rebels and the source of over half their supplies, will have to be abandoned by its inhabitants, within two months afterwards. We shall then be able to count with well grounded confidence on the exhaustion of rebel resources. Even now the contrast between the agricultural production of the loyal and rebel States since the war began is full of encouragement to all who are not determined to persist in croaking.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

The inhabitants of Chalons sur-Saone were much astorished recently to see the sup. which was shining brightly, suddenly obscured by a cloud of insects which fluttered in the air and intercepted its rays. The inhabitants began to shower water over them, and the ground and the towers of the cathedral were quickly covered. They proved to be winged ants, very rare in France, but frequently seen in hot countries. A change of weather was predicted by some old perple, and the prediction was quickly accomplished, for heavy rain

Den. Scott was invited to preside at a McCiellan ratification meeting in New York. Saturday, but he respectfully declined. I was a rather cool piece of impudence in the copperheads to ack the old war worn veteran to preside at orgies in honor of one who so recently treated him with such marked discourtesy that it was made a matter of open complaint. McClellan sumbbod the Lieut. General, and it is not forgotten.

The Richmond Examiner saye:-"We. in detending our own rights and homes, are, perforce, working in the cause of the opposition. Every defeat of Lincoln's forces, even

Er Governor Drumison.-It is believed has tendered the position of Postmaster Gen-

Bix paymesters, under a heavy escort.

The first volume of the Emperor Na-. Courced positively to appear in November or the concluding volumes will then appear at

TO The recent fire at the Inchriste Asylum, Binghampton, N. Y., was mainly confined to the north wing of the institution, which was burned clean of its woodwork. Damage \$80,000 and fully insured.

ED "Bronz," the famous charger bought by the citizens of Lancaster for Ger. Sherman, has been re-christened "Atlanta," and will soon be sent the General, with proper equipage complete.

The Uncinnati papers announce with evident satisfaction that there is now coal enough in that city to last till the first of May, 1865. The experience of last winter has led AT Hon. Montgomery Blair having gone

and Johnson speech, First Assistant Postacting Postmaster General until his return. South Australia now has 140,416 inhabitants. In 1863 the productions were 4 691.918 bushels of wheat and 606,365 gal-

According to the Lordon Morning Star, a man named King has confessed that he was an accomplice of Muller in the murder Mr. Utigga. AT The Illinois Historical Society has just

000,000 and the imports \$10,000,000.

received gifts of several battle flags, and has elected Professor Goldwin Smith an honerary

ADA Washington detective had his the snow, a depth of 90 feet. His body was stipulated that they should be sent to Hheri- pocket picked of \$25 the other day, while riding in a horse car.