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GEN. SHERIDAN'S DEPARTMENT.

THE GREAT BATTLE IN THE VALLEY

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1,600 PRISONERS CAPTURED'

Over Fifty Pieces of Artillery Captured.

OUR LOST GUNS RECAPTURED.

Wagous and Ambulances Taken

FISHER'S HILL RECAPTURED

THE REBELS RETREATING.

Death of the Rebel Gen. Ramseur'

## Official Bulletins.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASEINGTON, 11 40 A. M., October 21 .- Major General Dix, New morning contains further particulars of the the eighty-ninth. battle of Cedar Greek:

Undar Creek, 11.30 A. M., Oct. 20, 1864. Lieut. Gen. Grant, City Point:-We have again been favored by a great victory, a victory won from disaster by the gallantry of ] our efficers and men.

P. M. by a left half-wheel of the whole line. The news from General Curtis is most cheerof the enemy, and the whole line advancing. and to-night is many miles from here. The enemy, after a stubborn resistance, broke and fled, and were pushed with vigor. | ters from his army who have been bush-

The arttilery captured will probably be over fifty pieces ! This, of course, includes what morning.

At least sixteen hundred prisoners have been brought in, also wagons and ambulances in large numbers.

rear guard.

officers, killed and wounded; among them, crans was following him closely. His train laid violent hards on all the specie bills and local of hards on all the specie bills and local of hards on all the specie bills and local of hards on all the specie bills and local of hards on all the specie bills and local of hards on all the specie bills and local of hards on all the specie bills and local of hards on all the specie bills and local of hards on all the specie bills and local of hards on all the specie bills and local of hards on all the specie bills and local of hards on all the specie bills and local of hards on all the specie bills and local of hards on all the specie bills and local of hards on all the specie bills and local of hards on all the specie bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills are the species bills and local of hards on all the species bills are the species bill and local of hards on all the species bills are the species bill and local of hards on all the species bills are the species bills are the species bill are the species bill a Uol. Joseph Thorburn, commanding a division | numbers four hundred wagons, which he of Gen. Crook's command, killed; Colonci J. | evidently trying to get through the southwounded; Colonel R. G. McKenzie, command. Tell goes through Kansas. ing a brigade, wounded severely, but would ] not leave the field.

their escape and are coming in. Gen. Ramseur, commanding a Division in pendence. Early's army, died this morning.

P. H. Sheriday, (Signed) Major General Commanding.

dispatch:

CITT POIRT, Oct. 20, 1864-8, P. M. | souri whether he does or not. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

victory. Turning what had bid fair to be a orans will be near or at Lexington. distater into a glorious victory, stamps Sheri- Everything is now working flucly. Our dan, what I have always thought him, one of reinforcements are at the right place and at the ablest of Generals.

U. S. GRANT, (Bigned) . Lieutenant General. The Medical Director reports that 770 slightly wounded have reached Winchester from the field, and all the wounded that are able to bear transportation will be forwarded immediately to Martirsburg.

The telegraph line is now working to Atlanta, but no later reports have been received store wagons of its field relief corps accompaby the Department.

EDWIN M. BIANTON,

(Bigned) Becretary of War.

Funeral of Major General Birney. rank, together with a guard from the 1st to Martinsburg. among the pall-bearers. The flags of the depots of the Hanitary Commission; public buildings were displayed at half-mast during the day in respect for the memory of the distinguished soldler.

The Indiana Election. UINCIENATI, Oct, 21 .- Returns from all but ten countles of the recent election in Indiana statistics in Ireland, that the longevity is any of the men were Canadians. They sil \$17,000 to \$15,000, on which there is \$5,000 milk up to ten sents a quart has falled. The give Governor Morton a majority of 21,000. Egreatest among the postest people.

A Proclamation by the President.

A Day of National Thanksgiving. Washingron, Oct. 21 .- The following preclamation was promulgated this afternoon: ET THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-A PROCLAMATION:

It has pleased Almighty God to prolong our ! | national life another year, defending us with ! his guardian care against unfriendly designs | from abroad and vouchsafing to us in His thining the bare announcement of a transfer mercy many and signal victories over the ther particulars, which we are enabled to enemy who is of our own household.

fever us, as well our citizens in their homes sleeping car train from lioute's Point to Troy, as our soldiers in their camps, our sailors on who reached here at five o'clock this morn-. ! the rivers and seas, with unusual health. — ing. As narrated by him, the St. Albans He has largely augmented our free popula- raid will long be remembered as one of the tion by emancipation and by immigration, most daring and brutal events in the present while He has opened to us new sources of war. wealth, and has crowned the labor of our working men in every department of indus. try with abundant reward.

and inspire our minds and hearts with forti- appeared to be a prominent one among them tude, courage and resolution sufficient for the lie was a men of medium size, about thirty been brought by our adherence, as a nation, the party, who subsequently proved to be to the cause of freedom and humanity, and to this ves and murderers, were habited in the afferd to us ressenable hopes of su ultimate and happy deliverance from all our dangers and a Mictiona.

Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby appoint ! add set apart the last Thursday in November | next as a day which I desire to be chacrred by all my fellow-citizens, whorever they may bs, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to ALMIGRAY Gor, the Beneficent Creator and Ruler of the Universe; and I further recommend to my fellow-citizens afcresaid that, on that occasion, they do reverently humble themselves in the dust, and from thence offer penitant and fervent prayers and supplications to the Great Dispenser of events for a raturno f the inestimable blessings of peace, ] Union and harmony, throughout the land which it has pleased Him to assign as a dwelling place for curselves and for our posterity throughout all generations.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set | from some approaching train among

day of Getober, in the year of our Lord, 1834, creded by a storm Our informant, Condust Provost Marshal of Norfolk, an aged couple killed and ten wounded-among the former Fork:-The following telegram received this and of the Independence of the United States | ter Beldwin, was standing on the steps of the accompanied by a fair and beautiful young | Lt. Johnson.

> ABBAHAM LINCOLN. By the President:

> WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. The Invasion of Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., October 19.-Every. The attack on the enemy was made about 3 | thing looks much more favorable to-night.— Price has declared an amnesty to all deser-

whacking, and they are joining him. Sr. Louis, Oct. 21.—The loss of property in were captured from our troops in the early Glasgew through its capture by the rebels is about \$150,090.

PRICE TRYING TO GLT OUT OF THE STATE. St. Louis, October 21st .- The Democrat's Jefferson City special says:-The rebels re- ous on the three Banks-the First National, in Portsmouth, Va, for the month of August; course; but tow anticipated that it would at pluck and firmness, and killed three or four This morning the cavalry made a deah at | crossed the Missouri River at Brunswick, Fisher's Hill and carried it, the enemy having | Keetsville, and Carrolton, after plundering fled during the night, leaving only a small | them. When last heard from, Price, with his camp, was at Waverly, the northeastern | tion, 'You are my prisoners; if you move an | I have to regret the loss of many valuable portion of Lafayette county. General Rose, linch we'll blow you through." Others of the persons (695 adults and 1,050 chil- grown rich by trading with New York and Louis, so the rebels had their trouble for their Howard Ritchen, commanding a brigade, western portion of the State, while he him-

LATER. I cannot yet give exact details. Many of the Democrat at Jefferson city says that (len. and the prisoners were not released until late 242 pounds; coffee, 60 the products of the one great country, the and strangled her with it, threatening to put our men captured in the morning have made | Curtis has been fighting l'rice's advance ali day at Little Blue river, ten miles from Inde

Price and the bogus Covernor Reynolds are reported to have had two quarrels, the latter thinking it practicable to held the State, an i General Grant's appreciation of the victory | the former not. There is trouble in Price's | every direction. Whenever they saw a citi. at Usdar Ureck is expressed in the following camp. Many of his officers awear they won't go back to Arkansas, but will remain in Mis-

General Cartis holds a good position, and I had a salute of 100 guns from each of the | will stand for a regular engagement, and if | the counds to the noise of a Fourth of July | will be of a style similar to that of the main | e. plty them? armies here, fired in honor of Bheridar's last Price will continue the conflict, General Rose-

> the proper time. Gez. Sanborn is reported be skirmishing with Shelby to-day between Booneville and Waverly.

THE SANITARY COMMISSION. mission has constantly kept a large and well asserted stock of supplies in its storehouses in Martineburg and Winchester, besides the nying Sheridan's army. The officer having charge of the works of the Sanitary Commission in the Shenandoah Valley loft Winchester on Tuesday morning with a train of wagens filled with a stock for use upon the PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 .- The funeral of field, and last night and this morning further General Birney took place this afternoon, es. supplies to the value of ten thousand dollars oners on the common. Meanwhile the re- resting. The frame work of the parquette, hundreds of stormers building and fitting out ed; one of the white men was found usinging

troop of Philadelphia cavalry. The General's Tho needs of those wounded in the recent personal staff, the 23d Regiment Pennsylvania | fights have made heavy drafts upon the boun-Volunteers, officers of the Navy and Army, ty of the Banitary Commission, and the rethe Masonic order, the members of the Bar, ports of its storehouses show a decrease of Mayor and members of the Council, the Union | the stock on hand. | Hence an appeal is offi-Leagues, and other bodies attended the funer- | eiglly made to aid recicties throughout the al. General Dix and General Sickles were land to forward largely to the various brench

> THE PEACE CONVENTION. UINCINUATI, Oct. 21 .- The Peace Convantion adjourned sine die to-day without making nominations.

The Robel Raid in Vermont.

Account from an Eyo-Witness-Murder | they began to "take prisocers." and Theft by Rebels-Threats to Avenge Atlants-The Green Moun-

tain Fists under Arms. [From the Troy Times, Oct'r 20.] Troy and many other Northern cities were excited, last evening, by the news of a raid upon the village of Bt. Albans, Vermont.... We issued a third edition at five o'clock, conof the war to Northern soil, and awaited turpresent to-day, from the lips of an eye-wit-It has also pleased our Heavenly Father to | ness of the murderous and rufficuly transac-

THE STEALTHY ARRIVAL. Mr. Baldwin had been taking a vacation for a few days-stopping at the American Hotel 8. Albans. About a week ago some stran-Moreover, lie has been pleased to animate | gers came to board at this house and the Tremont. One of them, calling himself Colonel great trial of civil war into which we have live years of age, and appeared to have no uniform of United States officers, and all were a rort of wrapper or cope, and each carried a satchel slung by a shoulder strap at the lift side, after the manner of English sportsmen There seemed to be no concert of action between any of these men-they said nothing to each other in public -- no conversations exsucd that would attract attention-to el appearances, they were substitute brokers contractors or speculators, ench an are often seen in frontier towns-St. Albans being only sixteen miles from the Uapade line. On Tues. day night the strangers in the village were reinferced by others, who arrived in the train from Rouse's Point, and new faces appeared at the breakfast tables of the hotels. Un' Wednesday morning, a further batch of con- says: spirators arrived, till about thirty raiders had [ collected. And then the plot was ripe for

HOW THE ATTACK COMMERCED. At 3 o'clock P. M., on Weduceday, Oct. 19, St. A!bans was in the state of apparent lived from it. Some of their residences are quiet common to New England towns—mani- elegant in exterior and doubtless furnished testing no more excitement than an occasional team driving through the streets or a whietle Champlain, at some distance from the town, | bread of Lim. This seems hard, but no one American Hotel, just as the town bell rurg lady, all dressed neatly-and perhaps I might out the bour of three c'clock, when ho saw a say of the young lady that the was well man coming out of the door of the First Na- dressed-stepped into the office, when the

was the freak of some drunken men, but soon | "Those people came here to beg for something | three gentlemen, lately arrived from Liverbe saw symptoms of a disturbance at other to eat, and I have directed them where to go pool, and they tell me there is soon to be a with a division of cavalry turning each flank ing. General Rosecrans took the field to day, ten. One of these gangs met a Mr. Morrison | sweet young creature to beg for bread. bis surrender. He answered, "You are jok- become reduced to the very verge of penury peaceful and honorable merchants, nearly ing, boya." They fired, and he fell, weiter- is to be seen in the fact that, in accordance every member of that community stome to all directions; and instances of rebel barbarity throw up his hands and then sick on the I ground, and then he realized for the first time that the villiage wee attacked by an organized body of men, bent on pillage and regardless of human life.

BANKS ROBBED-PEOPLE BUOT. Meanwhile the attack had been simultaneteader presented a pirtol, with the exclama- pounds; cendles, 28 pounds. useless, for the surprise was complete. At 1999 pounds; collee, 8 pounds.

A REIGN OF PERROR. Then commenced a reign of terror in the village. Plunder had been accomplished and violence followed. The raid was bricf, but the scene must bave been terrible while it lasted. The thirty or more marguderarushed up and down the streets firing their pistols in zen or group of men, they would sim in that I in Chicago: direction. They had magnificent arms-seven et coters-and as tast as one weapon was | said roof and fronts of Athens marble. The their months, like the famous apples of the was stationed under guard, within fifty paces unloaded, they drew another and kept up the State street wing, through which there will Dead Bea. The poisoned chalice is comment of Gen. Price's hearquarters, and shot him fusilade. Mr. Baldwin says he can only liken be a principal entrance to the Opera House, ded to their own lips. Who can either envy | through the head, killing him instantly. After morning in a large city. There was a con- building. The Wathington street front, one You may look for a series of failures and a the exrong man-he supposed him to be Henry blinds chipped, and people wounded. It was [ a scene that beggars all description. THE "CHIVALRY" AS HORSE THIEVES.

ed them in equade, under guard of a few men | opera house has reached a stage towards com- | I have just men a sea captain who comes di- | from this plant, on the Jetterson city read, armed with pistols, retaining them as prist plotion where a visit to it is exceedingly interect from Glazgow, and he tells me there are three white men and one negro were murder-

TRREATE OF THE "CONFEDERATES," Meanwhile their threats were terrible. "We will burn your d-d town," they said. "We will treat you as the people of Atlanta ] looked like Americans, and Boutherners at insurance.

that. These demons continued their inferna pistol-firing-killing a man named Morse after

THE RETREAT. All this was the work of twenty minutes. Cenductor Baldwin says he can scarcely realize that it all happened, and thatso much was done in so short a time. The guerillas have bg all secured horses and saddles, commenced their retreat. They abandoned the prisoners and rode off northward, firing their pistols as they proceeded. It appeared to be their intestion to make an attack on the Missequel Bank at Sheldon.

When the villagers became thoroughly aroused to what had happened, they acted in | a manner worthy of their Green Mountain sires in the days of the Revolution. Captain arrival to-day at noon. Conger, with eight men, started in swift porsuit, twenty more followed in half an hour. clubs, and came cut into the streets. Stores this army speaks well for its efficiency. were closed-business was suspended. Everybody was wild with excitement. No one j showed any fear-all were ready for action. But there was a babel of suggestions, questions, incidents, escapes, comparisors of losses, | have come come down like Goths and V and speculations as to the future. Telegrams

preparations for home defence. Montpolier, Vt., Oct. 20 .- Immediately alter the depredations in St. Albars by the raiders, Governor Smith telegraphed to the Governor General of Canada relative thereto, and messengers were sent to various points to [ confer with officers of the Canadian Government. It is worthy of mention that all comevery facility and assistance possible has been rendered to our pursuing party to hunt down and capture the raiders. The communications ! of the Governor General to Governor Smith are papers worthy of that high official, signiying, as ther do, an interest on his part equal to that of our own people to have the l murderers brought to a speedy retribution.

Econes in Norfolk, Va.

A letter from Norfolk, Va., dated Oct. 9th, Norfolk was the home of the wealth and aristocracy that formerly thrived upon elsvery. Much of this wealth still remains, many of the to day from Richmond by regular flag of truce ismilies having amassed quito enough to en- boatable them to live here upon the income deluxuriously. As a general thing, however,

miry. It tells I's own story: .. 1861, of salt beef, 11,725 pounds; flour, 492 | sive sospon. tered each. When the teller or cashier, sus- pounds; corn meal and homing, 23,828 pounds;

laid violent hands on all the specie buls and 1863, of bacon, 54,947 pounds; meal, 33,676 chants; the cargoes and passengers of ships to along the read in the track of the rebel army other articles which they could find, and fill- pounds; melasses, 547 gallons; tresh beef, 608 and from the Northern ports—the emigrants for a distance of twelve miles. Several nead the side satchels which cach were, as we pounds; floor, 1,362 pounds; tea, 573 pounds; and Lancashire goods sent out to the ware- grows were killed by the rebeir, and their before described. Of course revistance was rice, 471 pounds; candles, 75 pounds; sugar, houses, workshops, household and agricultu- bodies lest without burial, as in other places.

pounde; rice, 47 pounde; sonp, 62 pounde; United States. candles, 15 pounds; vinegar, 8 gallons; molasets, 20 gallons; salt, 57 pounds.

The Chicago Opera House. in this city, our readers may feel interested

grandeur in their plainness. stopped all the citizens they met, and gather- | painting and sculpture. The interior of the crimes recorded in history.

be completed during the winter months. - 20-37 The American Higgs Company's Works were treated." They also said: "We are at Bouth Boston were destroyed by fire on E AS From returns already received it apcoming back again, and will burn every town Monday thorning. The Company comprises pears that from eighty-five to ninety in one in Vermont." Their imprecations were of a six journsymen glass-blowers, who recently hundred of the soluters have voted in favor | blesphemous character. They claimed to be organized, and had but just got fairly started of the Union tickets. It appears from the published vital Confederates. Our informant does not think in business. The loss is estimated at from 11 20 The late attempt in Boston to carry

From the Army of the James.

Good Effect of Hetalistion-The Fight of Thursday-Lee to Move. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE JAMES, MEAR | ence comes to the Herald: RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 14, 1864 -[From special correspondent of the New York Tribune.]-The cremy have discontinued their fire on Dutch Gap, since their prisoners in our hand; were placed there at work yesterday by Gen. Butler's orders, in retaliation for their similar

treatment of our negro soldiers. Our wounded in yesterday's engagements, numbering about two hundred and ninety, were with considerate dispatch placed on transports last night, with every attention to their comfort, and sent at once to Fortrees ! Monroe, where we learn by telegraph of their / As the scene of the tight was distant from

the landing from seven to eight miles, this People seized guzs, pistols, entlasses and prompt action of the medical department of Private intelligence from Richmond reports Lee as promising his troops an immediate op pertunity of planting a telling blow under the fifth ribs of the Yankee invaders, who

dels upon the secred soil of the mother of the were sent to Montpelier, and the citizens made Presidents. In brief, Lee is said to have a big movement on hand, from which immense recults must flow. The Richmond Enquirer of to-day, in an article on the Fall elections, more than bints /

its hopes of McClellan being, through some national calamity, enabled to attain to the White House. It reports the destruction, by our troops under Gen. Ashley, of the town ( munications, oral and written, on the subject. | Marianna, Florida In a telegraphic dispatch have been treated with great interest and from Mobile, it claims the capture, by libent. kindness by the British authorities; and so far | Gol. Kelly, of the 12th Tennesse, of three pieces of artillery, tweaty-five men, and thirty horses, from our forces at Eastport. Oct. 15, 1864.—The rebels opened their bat-

teries again to-day upon Datch Gap with such effect that some seventy of the eightyseven rebel prisoners, confined there at labor on the works, sent in a petition to the commanding general that they might take the oath of allegiance to be sent North. The reply of General Butler will soon be made pubic. No change along the lines on our front The exchange of sick and wounded prison-

DEFEAT OF GUERILLAS IN TENNES-

ers goes forward, a boat load being received

Louisville, October 21.-Eighty men unpererty has pluched them considerably of der Colonel McArthur, near Fort Donelson, late, so much so that many of them have been were attacked on the 12th instant by 280 gue. gratification of announcing that the regimy hand and caused the seal of the United Green Mountains. The blue waters of Lake compelled to come to Uncle Sam and ask rilles. Three charges were repulsed, when mental flags lest, but without loss of honor, were unrippled, the leafy slopes back of the is to blame for it but themselves. Yesterday, the rebels fled, leaving forty killed and by the Union troops serving in the Departplace were still. But the calm was acon suc- while I was sitting by the office-table of the wounded on the field. Our loss was four ment of Arkensas and the Department of the

Retribution on Liverpool. The financial crash that I slidded to in my tional Bank, and as he did so a citizen on the young lady advanced, and passing a few words | last, says a Liverpool letter of the 5th, is disquietly and medestly with him, received a tined to be very disastrous. Large failures A recond was also floored; but the raider courteous reply, upon which the three with- are occurring daily in Liverpool and Manhad a pletol in his hand, and the citizen re- drew from the room again. After they had chester, and the crisis is not yet near its oli treated. The conductor thought the affair left, the Marshal turned to me and romarked, max. I have just conversed with two or points. Several men appeared to be ruthing to obtain some food" It seemed almost in calemitous commercial crisis in that prosper. about with pistole, in parties of from tive to credible that the Fates should compel such a our town. Liverpool, to all intents and pure army, and the depredations of roving bands poses, has been a port of the rebel Biates since of guerillas in Missouri. Towns are sacked, and presented a weapon to him, demanding That some of the rebels of Norfolk have your misguided rebellion broke out, and from ing in his blood. Our informant saw him with the order of Gen. Batter, the military have been transformed into bitter enemies of lare not rare. Here are some of the reports: commissioner for the poor gratuitously issued | the United States, their sole study to see how | of food to the families of Norfolk and Ports- much they could do for "the South," how flown that the releis have yet visited. The mouth, during the month of August, 1864, in much injury they could do to "the North," | fact of the goods of the two principal stores quantity represented by the following sum- and how much money they could make by having been removed to BL Louis, exasperafeeding the rebellion and running the block- I ted the rebels, and they gutted nearly every There were issued to families, consisting of ade. Any person of the least reflection must private residence in the place. The citizens 1,243 percers (515 adults and 728 children,) have foreseen a day of retribution for such a defended the place at first with considerable

pecting no evil, seked what they desired, the rice, 164 pounds; tes 200 pounds; sugar, 1,136 pect commerce have been cotton, tobacco and the county records, and forced open the sales fice from the Bouthern States; but the great of the Bheriff and County Treasurer, but the There were issued to 651 families, consisting fact cannot be ignored that Liverpool has funds of the latter had been conveyed to 65t. ral and manufacturing districts of the North- Mrs. H. Moune, a German woman, who lived the Franklin County Back the raiders pushed | There was issued to the Almahouse, Norfolk, ern, Eastern and Western States. And so for about two miles from Union, was treated most the cashier, Mr. Beardsley, and one of the Va., for the month of Aug., 1864, of flour, ar the staple products of the South are con- shamefully. After having rubbed her house St. Louis, Oct. 21.—The correspondent of clerks, into the vault, and locked them up, 1.960 pounds; fresh beef, corned, they can only be looked on as part of the rebels put a handkerchief around her neck

> They were only paid for by British goods had concessed some whiskey, which they alconsumed mostly at the North. And yet leged she had. She denied having any, and these money-making Live:positive have, offered them the older she had in the cellar; from the commencement of your unfortunate | but they continued their indignities until con-As an Opera House is in process of erection | struggle, been transformed into bitter, active | vinced that she was telling them the truth. perlizins, making every effort for the distup- | Morris Greeffeld, a veteran soldier, who had tion of a great country that has fed this one | been mustered out of the army for disability, in the following description of one going up by a commerce of several hundred militions of but was doing service in the militis, was shot dellars annually: And now its purely legitl- while a prisoner by Frank Bardes. The run-It will be four etories in height, with a Han- mate fruits are crumbling to bitter ashes in han walk deliberately up to him where he

this Frank acknowledged that he had killed tinuous bang! bang! Of course this | hundred and righty feet in length and ninety | period of financial distress in Liverpool that | Boeger. It is said that Frank has since found reckless use of fire arms could not continue | feet in height, will be marked by no distine- | will weigh hard upon that whilem prosper- | Boeger, and killed him. long with nebody burt. The Sheriff of the tive feature of architecture, but will be mass one place. And the effects will be largely A letter from Washington, Missourl, says: county fell; Mr. Huntington was shot while sire and imposing. The heavy marble columns, felt here in Lordon, and Manchester, and file is almost impossible to ascertain the numresistick the robbery of his store; a woman, of which there is end on either side of the en. Leeds and Sheffield, will share in the disas- ber et citizens murdered by Price's rebels in whose name we could not learn, fell, and, trance, have already been seen and admired trous visitation. Birmingham, more of an this county. Every neighborhood through more destardly than all, as the guerillar were | by thousands of persons, and are particularly | inland town, and engaged in a very extensive | which they passed has its own report of blood leaving the town, they saw a little girl in the conspicuents for being the largest in the city. | and miscellaneous manufacture, and selling | to make. Bedies of citizens are lying on the street, and wantenly killed her. And the Even in these there is none of that superfluous to all the world, will not be as much affected | readside or in the brush, and thus far there bullets were flying around among the build- work which is constantly reached after by as the towns further North. Blockade run- have been none but wemen and children to Washington, Oct 21 .- The Sanitary Com- ings in the main street, nearly all of which builders of the present day. They are plain, ning and cotton speculation are now among bury them. Home men, after being concealed boar marks of lead. Windows were broken, square columns, so common that there is very the precarious and hazardous employments of in the brush for days, were finally discovered capital. About forty steamers are engaged by the rebels and planed to the earth where The front has only been raised a little above in the illicit traffic, and captures now are they lay, with the murderous aim of cool dethe first etery, but a beholder may easily un- | very frequent. The bazaar just beid in Liver- | liberation, others were that while running Of course, the entire populace rushed into | deretand what the whole will be when com- | pool in behalf of the rebel wounded and desti- | away from the invadors. There were rabels the streets. They had no idea of the cause of pleted. Column after column, similar to those | tute, I bear from a reliable source, will not | in Price's gang who could not muster suffithe disturbance, for they were engaged in already erected, will rise one above another, some \$75,000. May it do the sufferers much | cient fieudishness of spirit to shoot the inhabtheir usual daily arocations, and the raid was from the base of the building to the root. - good. No doubt the money will carry joy to | itants in cold blood, but covered the crime of "like thunder from a clear sky." The gue- The whole will be surmounted by four mam- many distressed creatures who have been in- murder under the protest of preventing the rillar, as they rushed through the town, moth statuce, representing music, the drama, necest viotims of one of the most monstrous citizens from ficeing and conveying intering-

> mainder of the banditti started to secure circles, stage, &2, is all complete and presents in the Olyde and adjacent waters, all to run to a tree. horses. They took two from Field's livery an outline of what it is to be when finished .- | the blockede. They act as if the war was to | Price, it is supposed, has obtained comparstable, five from Foller's, reveral from the The opera house is 170 feet long (extending last for the next five years. He cays every atively few voluntary recruits since his entry American and Tremont stables, and a \$1,200 40 feet over the alley, and being that much | shipbuilder in the Clido has gas lights in his | into the Btate, the additions that have been span from Mr. Clark, of Rutland, securing longer than the base of the building) by 90 | yard, and, with relays of hands, work every made to bis force being chiefly conscripts --about thirty in all. Their adroitness in cut- feet bread. The stage being 60 feet deep hour of the tweaty-four. He tells me of one | Whenever his officers pick up a volunt er or ting off harness was marvellous, and the con- leaves an auditorium 110 by 90 feet, and caps- | men-the old and successful blockade runner, | militiaman, their custom is to perote him as a tents of the saddle makers' shore soon enabled; ble of accommodating about 3500 persons. It 12. 8. Begbie-who starts four new paddle prironer of war; but when a citizen is suthe villains to become infentry, instead of is understood that the proprietor will spare steamers this week. Begins, though a countered they conscript him into their renks, no paine or expense to make the interior work | Brotchman, resides here in London. I hope | and place a grount ence in his hereis and finishings the finest in the West. It will your news now is equal to the emergency, though if fast steamers are wented they lought to buy some here in loudon.

' price is now eight conte.

NEGROES WANTED AS SOLDIERS BY THE RESELS. By a late arrival at New York from New Orleans the following interesting correspond-

NEW ORLHANS, Oct. 13, 4 P. M .- I send you the following interesting intelligence, obtained as the steamer is about to departs

GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 58. HEADQUARTERS, MILITLEY DIVISION,

WEST MISSISSIPPI. New Orleans, La , Oct. 11, 1864. The subjoined extract from a dispatch from denry W. Allen, styling himself Governor of Louisians, to the rebel Secretary of War, is ubliched for general information:

Executive Office, SHREVEFORT, LL, Sept. 26, 1864. To Hon. James A. Seddon, Secretary of War,

My Dear Sir:-The time has come for us to put in the army every able-bodied negro man as a soldier. This should be done immediately. Congress should, at the coming session, take action on this most important question. The negro knows that he cannot escape conscription if he goes to the enemy. He must play an important part in the war. He caused the fight, and he will have his portion of the burthen to bear. We have fearned from dear bought experience that negroescan be taught to fight, and that all who leave us are made to fight against us. I would free all able to bear arms, and put them isto the field at once. They will make much better soldiers with us than against us, and swell the now depleted ranks

I beg you to give this your extrest attention. With assurances of my friendly regards and very high estoom, I remain, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

HERRY W. ALLEN, Governor of Louisans. The class of persons to whom it refers will not be correcipted into the armies of the United States if they come within our lines. ll will be freed, and they will be received and treated as refugees. They will be socepted as volunteers, or will be employed in the public service, and their families will be cared for until they are in a condition to care for themselves. If a draft should become necessary no discrimination against them will be made on the enrollment or draft.

By order of Maj. Gen. E. R. S. CANBY. C. T. Christensen, Lieut, Col. and A. A. G.

RECOVERY OF REGIMENTAL PLAGS. General Orders - No. 59. HEADQUARTERS, MILITARY DIVISION,

WEST MISSISSIPPI. New Orleans, La., Oct. 12, 1864. Gulf during the past year, have all been reexplured while on their way to the rebel War Department at Richmond. Buch of them as belong to regiments that are still in service will at quee be restored, and the remainder will be sent to Washington, to be disposed of as may be directed by the Becretary of War. By order of Msj. Gen. E. R. S. CANBY.

C. T. Christensen, Lieut Col. and A. A. G.

Rebel Atrocities in Missouri. The St. Louis papers are filled with detalled accounts of the operations of Price's Union men murdered, and property stolen in

Union has suffered worze than any other

lef the rebeis and wounded half a dezon. The True, zome of the staple articles of Liver- rebeis broke open the court house, destroyed her to death if she aid not tell them where she

tion to the Union army. About hitsen miles

gran At a late tro in New York the magurecites of Mr. Charles G. I dand's week on OThe Origin of American Popular Picases, was destroyed, and unfortunately the anthor-

kept no copy. Much geneation is now caused in Han Francisco on account of the Chinese temples there. This is the only Christian city in the Mould apera idoleticas actipib is chemia