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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

Rebel Gunboats Driven Away and Lamaged.

Shenandoah Valley.

Gen. Early's Army Perplexed and Mortified.

FROM MISSOURI.

The Rebels Still Retreating.

Prosident Lincoln's Reply to the Tennessee Protest.

From the Army of the Potomac

following special dispatch: Army of the James, Sunday, Oct. 23, A. M. | bushels mixed at 160s. Besf dall. Port" -Yesterday morning two new Union bate | Sales of 1,800 bbis. Mess at\$43@\$1" teries, which had been constructed by Gen'l firm-sales of 3,000 bbis. at Butler on the James River, near Chapin's | Whisky is dull at \$1 " cinity, and drove them all except a sinbbore @191/2 wais; Muscovado 15%@181/2. Coffee Of course they have suffered.

consorts. The engagement, for the short cents. Freights are duli. time that it lasted, was particularly lively and Interesting. One wooden gunboat was serionely, and one tron-cladram was considerably injured. Until this evening there was no firling at Dutch Gap, since yesterday noon.

From Fortress Monroe.

oners, but the enemy subsequently attacked | Lamb sailed from Halifax this evening. Early causing him to give way, the exemy capturing 30 pieces of artitlery. Our (rebel) in the morning were retaken by the enemy at | with the main entrance on Washington at Stranburg. By night our army was in New Market, worn with fatigue and perplexed and mortified with the result of the day's opera-

THE PIRACY OF THE STEAMER

ROANOKE. Halipla, Cet. 25 .- The steamer Marrocor- | receipts. date arrived here last night from Bermuda with the passengers of the captured steamer the engines were stopped to receive parrent forced in the country adjacent. gers approaching in boats, who proved to be [Confederates, under Capt. Braine and Lieut. Paw, notorious as the pirates who captured | the steamer Chesapeake. After the capture | cent: -receipts 6,500 head-quoted at 17@18. of the vessel Braine proposed to Capt. Drew | Sheep steady-receipts 20,000 head-quoted | to bond the vessel for \$59,000 in gold, payable at 4@8 cents. Swine lower-receipts 19,000 l at Bermuda, but Capt. Drew refused to ac- head-quoted at 11@13. ceds to this proposal.

day night quite out of coals and recvived a afternoon board at 218, but subsequently tum- | the purpose of defence. little from a vessel. Nothing of moment ec- | bled to 2141/2, and at the night board sold curred until Friday when her passengers were down to 212. taken off. The Reanoke had a valuable cargo of balo tobacco, segara, sugar, &c. Braine and his associates were all liberated by the l Bermude authorities, and Capt. Drew and his morrow. crew left for N. York in the schooner Hound, on the 17th instant.

THE ST. ALBANS' RAIDERS-"FIRST FAMILY' RAIDERS.

Sr. Jonns, C.E., October 25 -The St. Albans' raiders are understood to have engaged | as their counsel Hon. J. J. Abbott, Mesere. Usr and Laffamore, Montreal, and Hon. J. H. . Cameron, of Teronto. The examination is conducted with closed doors, orly the counsel and reporters being admitted. The notorious George Sanders is here managing the cause of the rebels.

He says "they belong to the Arst families of Kentucky, and formerly belonged to John Morgan's forces. This raid he asserts is only the first of a series of plundering expeditions soon to take place on the; frontiers, and had he known before of this affair he would have prevented it, as it was conducted on too small a scale." F. G. Johngon, the Queen's Counsel, of Montreal, is here as counsel for the Uanadian authorities.

From Missouri.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 24 -The dead bodier of The Twentieth Corps in a State of Siege Major Wilson, of the 31 Missouri Regiment, and six men captured by the rebels at Pilot Knob, who were given up to the guerilles for execution, for the alieged killing of some rebvates, now in Alton prison as hostages for Fig.

There is nothing later from Price. Headquarters here have no confirmation of the ro. thus been ascertained satisfactorily. The from the code of Tannessee, were laid before effect:—"I believe that ninety-nine out of ported capture of three cannon at Independ. | garrison at Atlanta is composed of Slocum's | me. ence and the routing of the root army. PRICE'S BETF LAT.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 25.—The Democrat's Warrenaburg special or respondence, says that to Grant; and again, that they were halted per 30, to which it refers, together with a list way it shall not be wanting." The report we LATEST FROM FORTRESS MONROE Governor Hall Arrived from Independence as Chattanocga. So far as the situation in of the counties in East, Middle and West Ten- give as one known to us to be prevalent in With a small 'scort under Captain Foster.— Georgia is concerned I should like to know the thinks cur cavalry are damaging Price's concerned I should like to know the code of Tenthat either was true; for, if so, llood's army nessee in relation to electors of President and curracy.

Georgia is concerned I should like to know the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Tenarmy circles, but without vouching for its acto end of the code of Ten-He thinks our eavalry are damaging Price's would be more than a match for the remaining | Vice President of the United States, the qual- | Headquarters, Military Division of the bristling bayonets, continuing a sharp must Rebel Admissions of Defeat in the Ker asiderably. Price is moving through four corps in any field they might choose. I destions of voters for members of the Gene-Ke see, but is sprinkling the road with the This state of things, too, is our strong hope rai Assembly, and the places of holding elecsicod of his best men.

killed and wounded. The rebol loss was coly leave a single corps for a garrison and before stated, I had never seen either of them, much greater. We took between four and | carry perhaps less then forty thousand to the | ner heard of the subject to which they relate, ! five hundred prisoners. Deserters from Price's | Held. army are reporting in considerable numbers.

From Arkansas.

Sr. Levis, Oct'r 25th.—Late advices from hittle Rock state that Magruder had left [Camden, and was rapidly marching towards Red River. There were only about 2,000 robels left between the Habine River and

inspecting tour through General Canby's De- | yesterday, and are en route for B'un Moun- | demand. partment. There is great activity in military affairs, indicating a movement to intercept with the army. He arrived at Newman in the President in any State; nor do I, doubt had abundant opportunities of witness. Price in his retreat. All soldiers suffering evening, and only remained long enough to it this care, perceive any military reason for sing the operations of the traitors on the from chronic diseases are being sent North lake supper, when he started overland to Tal. | his interierance in the matter. on sixty days furlough. Nearly five bundred have already been sent North.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, October 25 - Cotton is steady -enles of 1 000 bales at \$1.25. Flour is heavy-sales of 16,500 bbls. Etate at \$8,90@ | that there had necur-275; Ulio \$10.30@12; Southern \$10 35@14. twenty four hor-Wheat is steady—sales of 21,000 bushels of and right— ______ that is to exy, in one day | Inherent liber and the case. Gov. | the slander and the insult awarded them at NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The Tribuno has the Western at 215 cents; Michigan 233 cents.- from The Corn has advanced 2 cents-sales of 50,000

. 10@221/2 cents.—

iron-clad, about half a mile further up the ... quiet-tales of 1,000 begs. Naval Stores are dull. Petroleum-zales 1,400 bbls. erude ! The iron-clad later in the 25 joined her at 46%@47 cents; 1,400 bbls. refined at 64@67

> Blocksdo Bunning-The Pirate Tallahasso at Bea Again.

HALIFAX, Oct. 25.—We learn that the blockade-nunner Little Hattie has arrived at Bermude, with 600 bales of cotton, and that the Hope, with 1,500, and the Falcon, with | ter of precaution. 700 bales, have arrived at Massau, all from Fourness Monnog, Oct. 24 -The Richmond | Wilmington. We also learn that the pirate Examiner of the 224, speaking of the battle | Tallabassee and the Edith left Wilmington of Cedar Crock on the 19th, claims to have | the same night with the Little Hattie, for a captured 18 pieces of artillery and 1,300 prig- raid. The blockede-runner steamer Colonel

BURNING OF AN OPERA HOUSE. Bosium, October 25 - The opera house of nel loss was 23 pieces of artillery, some wagons | Morris Brothers, Pell & Trowbridge, caught and ambulantes, etc. Our loss in killed and fire this afternoon, and was entirely con wounded was less than 1,000. Loss in pris- sumed, leaving little but the brick walls oners thought to be small. The cannon and i standing. It occupied the old provincial govall the camp equippage captured at the creek | crament house in Province House Court,

STAMPING RECEIPTS. gioner of Internal Revenue, he has ordered a discentinuance of the suits commenced against | excasss. the express companies, for omitting to stamp appear or jerr davis' visit to mood's army the man who gets in chewing the stump of a

Forcest Concentrating at Jackson, Tonn. the President to the Southwest reems to have the whole convey man; the man who sits side Hoanoke. D. P. Barden, a passenger, fur- the 23d, may that Forrest is reported to be seen, and of swelling the ranke of Rood's fidgets in a crowded seat; the man who, in nishes the following additional particulars of | concentrating a large force at Jackson, Tenn., the piracy:-After the Roanoke left Havana and that a merciless conscription is being on-

> New York Uattle Markst. NEW YORK, Oct'r 25 -Beef declined 1@2

Fall in Gold. The Hoanoke arrived off Bermuda on Thurs- | Naw York, Oct. 25 .- Gold closed at the

> The 20-Inch Gun. New York, October 20.-The monster inch gun is to be tested at Fort Hamilton to

The lower bouse of the Alabama Legislature has just adopted a resolution to the effect that meither patriotism nor wisdom can tolerate any termination of the prescuwar, without the maintenance of the inde-

pendence of the Confederate States. Little McClellan is prepared to surrender everything he bolds dear, for the benefit of his country-except his commission: which reminds us of Artemus Ward's resolve to see all his male relatives sacrificed rather

than let the war fail. Rev. Emmons P. Bond, pattor of the heads of that neighborhood, who had threat- the orents of the last three years." Bartust Church in New Britain, Ct., was, drafted, but declined the offer of his friends to procure him a substitute, and went into the the sticking point, but valueously waylaid to ranks blue it. He has now been appointed wegon filled with young girls who had been Chaptain of the 14th Connecticut regiment. James Robb, Esq. bes been appointed | eggs, and bravely knocked down a grey-

to the Presidency of the Atlantic and Great | headed old man who was driving the team. Western Railroad Company. Formerly be | was President of the Chicago, Alton and St. | said a mutilated soldier in one of our hospi

TO A per silver mine of unusual vaine | W. Woodward's opinions were his own last has tately been discovered in Bweden. At a | year, and George W. Woodward decided (13 blocks of silver ore have been found.

Southern Nows.

at Atlanta-Rebel Anxiety to Get Posression of Atlanta.

[Correspondence of the Augusta Chronicle.] The plans of the Federal commander ara? beginning to be developed. At Atlanta his els last summer, were found in Franklin | deferce a have been so contracted that quite a FION THE ARMY OF THE POTOMACO country yesterday. Wilson's body had seve- portion of the city has been "left out in the cold," and our cavalry have made two cr rai holes in it. A rebel mejor and eix pri- cold, and our cavalry have made two or as I remember, a printed paper, with a few would be of importance." I give you his rethere are no manuscript interlineations, called a protest, ply, marked with all the elevation of his no-Wilson and his men, will doubtless be shot in pratrol make daily observations on a line ex- companied by another printed paper, purport- it public. ending from East Point to Decetur. That | ing to be a preciamation by Andrew Johnson, | But we have heard a statement relative to none of the Federal force has yet moved in Military Governor of Tennessee, and also a a private letter from General Sherman, conthe direction of either Macon or Augusta has manuscript paper, purporting to be extracte taining the following words, or words to this

> tion is, where to? of a successful campaign; and, consequently, [tions for officers of popular elections.] Our loss in Sunday's fight was about 250 | been weakened to such an extent that he can the great question mooted is, has therman

> > It has been definitely ascertained that Sher- | previously. man's lest movement from Atlanta with such an extent that the change of bare noted ! A above was at once made. Providing for this | to do in the midst of so many pressing public centingency was a wisceprecantion, as it ren- | duties. dered our army doubly secure. The governmental telegraph office, Army of the Tennes. | with the matter, either to sustain the pisee post-cilico, and other fixtures at the old the Convention and Governor John was a bave

ladega. From the demonstrations made on bis route, and what I know of the spirit of

FRAREUL MORYALITY IN NEWBERY, A. C. [From the Wilmington Journal ... Oct. 18th A letter received by a po-. tëman bere states العمل ged in Newbern within

and hundred and ninetern deaths. with fever. This is fearful and appalthe letter is a perfectly truthful gentleman, the his duty to keep the peace among and for and other textile fabrics, and our commerce the enemy had no artillery with them; but in and places full reliance in the information ... 75. Lard upon which his statement is bused. This can haidly, we suppose, be taken as an average, or anything like it. Still, the average is un-Bluff, opened on the rebel gunboats in the vi- 1/2 cents—sale of 1,200 hhds. Porto Rico 163/2 been burried off into the woods or anywhere.

THE FEVER AT WILMINGTON.

[From the Wilmington Journal, Oct. 15.] Unless we have a change of wind to the south, with warm, camp weather, we appre hend no danger from the spread of the disease; I how a possibility. but as we have no guaranty that such change ! hurry and without panie, but simply as a mat-THE DISEASE AT CHARLESTON."

[From the Richmond Whig, Oct 20.] At Charleston the disease is said to be on the increase. The mortality among children is very large. Bome neighborhoods seem to be more afflicted than others; especially is any Presidential election. this the case around the Arrenal. Its introduction has been owing to the went of proper precrution in allowing blocksde-ruppers too free necess to the city on arriving from Nassau and other affected ports.

The efficial vote of North Carclina at the I dweit on that it has come to be accepted as a late election for Governor was: Whole vota | matter of course that the wearers of crinoline polled, seventy-two thousand five hundred | are sinners above all among the occupants of and sixty-one; of which Z. B. Vanco received street cars. But read the following indictfifty-eight themsand and seventy, and W. W. | ment drawn up against the male persuasion of Holden fourteen theusend four hundred and latreet car society, and see if the account Washingron, Uct'r 25.—Batisfactory ex-leixty one; Vanco's majority, forty-eight thou- I not about balanced. What "female nuisance" clanations having been made to the Commis- sand six bundred and nine. Holden says he can surpass for testancewould have been elected if he had had a fair | The man who crosse his legs, or puts his chance; but he is rather too far behind for I foot upon his knee, allowing a dirty boot to

[From the Bichmond Sentinel, Oct'r 2).] The Wilmington Journal sign the vist of I half not smoking, and consequently stenched Cairo, Oct. 25.—The Memphis papers, of had the effect of attring up much enthusi. | ways when the seat is crowded; the man who army by the return of many stratglers to getting out, it is his feet so high as to wipe their commands. If all who ought to be at I the knees of every passer-by; the man who the front were there, Sherman would hardly lenters with a paint-pot; the ever talkative

be able to make his escape from Ge orgis. THE PORTIFICATIONS AT LYNCEBURG. [From the Richmond Whig, Oct. 25]

The Virginian says: We have recently made an examination of the fortifications that General Coleton is constructing on the Amhurst side of the river. Many and important additions to the old works are being made. -There is no impropriety in our saying now that the fortifications on the Amberst side were too mergre and totally inadequate to

They could easily have been flanked, and many approaches to the city have been therehy open to a cavalry force. The line is nextly perfect now, and we shall soon have works that will command every pass and ravine through which approach to this city could otherwise by gained.

亦のEx Secretary Obase said in his speech at Covington, Ky., a few days ago: "When we came to balance up the prob shittles in reference to the electoral college, there can be no doubt of the result. You may wife. count against income every deubtful vote, and there will be enough to cleek him and to spare. I believe that by the 8th of November you will find the people very nearly as unaci move as they were when the first gun was aired upon Bumler."

23 From the Mishawaka (Indiana) Ecterprise we learn that the chiralrens Copperloved to egg Mr. Colfax during his speech at Bremen, could not scrow their courage up attending the mosting, pelted the girls wit 25" "I cannot vote for Ger. McClellau." tair, a few days ago, "because he said (leorge

right to vote at all."

THE PROTEST OF TENNESSEE-RE- | Gen. Bherman and the Presidential PLY OF THE PRESIDENT.

KIRCUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22, 1864. Messrs. William B. Campbell, Thomas A. R.

deral cavalry around the city, and our with your names appended thereto, and ac. ble character. You will be so kind as to make

balance have been withdrawn; and the ques- | respectively as follows:

Toe President then say:: At the time these papers were presented, as] except in a general way, only one day |

Up to the present moment nothing what- miles, and I would as soon think of tempor- diste and unconditional surrender of the gartreeps to operate against Hood was made by | ever has passed between Governor Johnson | way of Bandtows, where he crossed the river. | or any one else connected with the proclama-This endangered communication between our tion and myself. Since receiving the papers, tempt to influence a vote in the coming quarter would be given." This epistle was army and the Atlanta and West Point read to as before stated, I have given the subject struggle. I believe Mr. Lincoln has done the signed C. B. Slowart, Lieut. General comsuch brief consideration as I have been able best he could. With respect, &c. My conclusion is that I have nothing to do !

General Herron was at Little Rock on an care on the railroad at Newman, came down initiated it, or to revoke or acquiry it as you

will be universally hailed with delight.

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**The second does not be used to be us Executive. In no proper tense can it be con- ality of the acts of President Lincoln during them there would be no surrendering. These suggest other than as an independent more- | the war for the suppression of the rebellion | remarks were received with loud cheers, and

> Jobeson, like any other loyal citizen of Ten- the Unicage Convention. leade, so tar as in his power.

I presume that the conducting of a Presideplial election in Tennesses, in strict accord-It is scarcely necessary to add that if any

of wind may not take place at any time, we I election shall be held, and any rotes shall be see no reason for charging our advice to these I dest in the State of Tennessee for President who can conveniently get their families out and Vica President of the United States, it of town, and that is, to get them out without | will belong not to the military agents, nor yet to the Executive department, but exclusively to another department of the Government, to determise whether they are entitled to be counted in confermity with the Conetitution and laws of the United States. Except it be to give protection against violeuce, I declise to interfere in any way with

ABBAHAM LINCOLN.

The Other Bide. One story is good until another is told, and VOIR OF NORTH CAROLINA FOR STATE OFFICERS. | always good. The annoyance caused

> wips itself open good clothes passing him; leight, and dectines to throw it away because man who insists on drawing you into conversation and boring you with his ideas political; the man who is deep is his caps; the ill-natured, ugly looking man, who frighters all children in arme; the over-dressed man who is pies too much rook; the lean man who cuts you with his sharp bates; the pretty man who arctries to disgustingly; the man who wants pick your pecket; the friendly man who requests a loan; the man with a writ; the man that smells of garlie; the man that perfumer with musk; the varity man who displays all he money he has while searching for a fiv cont poetal; the lazy man who never hurries to get on or off; the unaccommodating man who refuses to have his basket placed on the | for wheat. front platform; the man who treads on your newly blacked boots; the man who sike for a chem of tobacco; the profame man; the subscription mea; the insuse man on his way the farmon asylum; the man who seke you tho time of day when you are minus a watch; and the man who usets to be over polite to your

army, says he cannot be induced to vote with | which have made this valley the base of their | block-houses may be inferred from the fact disgnet all logal men, and raise the d-1 gen- been destroyed, these men could have been wounded, and these were chiefly shell wounds. or, my that go in for Vallandigham. Most used at other points, and the robellion wight, Challan, and giving the South what even they I have been brought to a close ere this. Sherihave not had the impudence to ask for after i

亦行F. A. Miller and others, Austin, Recan river, Nevada Territory, here recently discoresed a potroleum spring, about seventenn iles from that city. The oil runs constantly, and there is every twidence that extensive coal hads are no crossin the spring. - San Francisco Morning Call.

hero by our torces.

Election. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. . No. 17 WEST TWENTIETH STREET,

NEW YCER, Oct. 24, 1864. Having noticed in the Herald of the 20th Nelson, James T. P. Carter, John Williams, Beptember last the subjoined paragraph, A. Bilizzard, Henry Cooper; Baille Peyton, traremitted it to Gen. Sherman, with the re-John Lellyet, Emerson Etheridge, John D. mark:-"I feel that an expression of opinion command at Resaca,) was stationed. by you contradictory of the enclosed state-GENTLEMEN: Un the 15th day of this month, | ment, in a form avoiding everything personal,

corrs, about eleven thousand strong. The The protest, proclamation, and extracts are laurelled arms of Adanta-"would vote for General McClellan, whether with or without The protest is here recited, and also the my consent; but if my influence can suffice to We have rumors that two corps were sent proclamation of Gov. Johnson, dated Septem- make the hundreth man cast his vote the same

Mississippi, in the Field, Kingston, Ga., Oct | ketry fire upon the rifle pits, but without 11, 1864.-My Doar Mir: There is not one much material effect. word of truth in the paragraph you sent me cut from the New York Herald of September I 20. I never thought, said or wrote that Mr. on the part of aguny, insignificant force (280 Ciellan would get "nivety-nine out of every | muskets all told,) daring to iling defiance in hundred" votes in this army. I am as ignor- the teeth of a strong corps, and at 11 o'clock and of the political bias of the men of this A. M., a flag of trace conveyed another one army as you are at a distance of a thorsand of those reach edicts demanding "an immeing with a soldier's religion as with his pre- rison," coupled with a threat that if this deerence for mea. I have not and shall not at. | mand was "not instantly complied with so W. T. Buzbuan.

John C. Hamilton, Esq. Hon. Robert J. Walker on the Prezi-

The Hon. Robert J. Walker, of Mississipp!, ton, in July, Gen. Corre. at Allatoons, Oct. has written a letter from London, in which's It is supposed General Beauregard is now is constituted at Newman in the President of the Constituted at Newman in the President of the Southern of the Southe other side of the Atlantic, besides being fully plied, of admire you, but d-m your judge The Lovement sei on foot by the Conven- informed himself as to the merits of the issues ment." The interview being over Lieut.-Col. In and flow. Johnson does not, as seems to of the day, and he speaks in the most unbisi- Archer returned to the blockhouse and noti-I gient of at least a portion of the logal people | Of the Emancipation Proclamation he says, the gallant men at once resumed their fiting "as a war measure, it was perfectly constitue through the loop holes, prestrating a number I do not perceivo in the plan any menece, tional." He arks the soldiers to remember of rebei skirmlichers.

resete, has the right to favor eny political Ho asserts that an armistico would result in eny o'clock, answered altogether by rebel lan he chooses; and, as Military Governor, it | the rule of all our manufacturers of cotton | musketry, leading our men to believe that to loyal propie c: the State. I cannot dis- generally, and it would be but the barbinger | this they were greatly mistaken, for suddenly corn that by this plan he purposes any more. of that foreign recognition so much sought | three 12-pound howitzers were opened upon Lat you object to the plan. Leaving it laster by the rebels. He adds that "there will beir block house. After liring twenty shots tions will be your perfect security against it. | be no recognition of the independence of the from these light guns they were removed, and It is not proposed to force you into it. Do as | South by France or England, or any other | three 24-pound Napoleona were brought to you please on your own recount, peacefully Power, if Abraham Lincoln should be re- beer, opening within three hundred yards. and loyally, and Covernor Johnson will not selected in Nevember next." In addition to all Adit. Fletcher Woo'sey, who was captured molest you, but will protect you against vio- | this "the National character will be immensor and paroled on account of ill health, says that ly exelted." These are the opinions of one of every one of the Napoleon shots that struck the foremost of American Democrats--a the block house shook it like a reed." The Southern Democrat, and as such, are entitled | roof was shattered into fragments, the main ance with the old code of the Btate, is not to the respectful consideration of all who love | timbers were badly splintered and falling, and their country .- Pitts. Com.

The Enemy Anxious to Get Into th

Gate City. CRATTAROSGA, Oct. 1864 - [Special to the Herald.]-No engagement between Hood' raiders and Sherman's pursuers had occurred up to yesterday evening, at which time des patch bearers left our army at Baake Creek General Bherman has not been push-Ing the enemy very hard; but has been ma-| Louvreing to coop Lim up in the Valley auc atarve him to death. While Sherman's troops | TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND ROUNDS OF MUSEETRY are said to be well supplied and in the best or spirite, the zigzag track of the dedging rebel Trmy gives inofestions of the searcity of food | which these brave men resisted, for over two among the troops. Hood has wotully failed hours, the combined attacks of the enemy, it either to find supplies in the country or to is only necessary for me to state that at the capture any Ucion post with a stock on hand; time of the surrender there were but two

[From the Richmond Sentinel, October 20.] | ladies in etreet care has been so frequently the thirteen thousand rations at Ringgeld would watch their chance to pick off the rebel were destroyed by the rebei cavalrymen who suncere, whose batteries were planted within found them. Hood is trying his best strategy | 300 yards of the block house. Firing by sigto swoid a fight. Whenever our advance nal, in volleys, they did good execution, kilcomes up with him-and such occasions have ling and wounding quite a number of horses not been unfrequent of late-he does not wait and rebels. I for more than half a dozen shells before he changes position. Bunday he attempted to sneak back through Snake Creek Gap, but were placed under grand of the 46th Missistinding that outlet blocked up, he abandoned sippl Regiment, and in a few moments lieut. the attempt after a slight skirmish. This Gen'i Stewart, accompanied with a number morning ha is reported one mile and a halt of his Major Generals, visited the prisoners. below La'ayette, his army massed as if for a Colonel Archer requested permission of Gen'l fight. Sherman is north of Villason, perhaps | Stewart for himself and Adj't Woolsey to take ix miles from the enemy, and more than their valises to a citizen's house in the immever disposed to pounce on him. Kilpatrick | diate vicinity of the block house, where their and Watking, with their cavalry, are giving | private preparty might be retained until they the reads much trouble.

The War a Reality. [From the Alexandria Journal, Oct. 16.] A vast amount of indignation has been ex- is very valuable." pressed, and doubtless will continue to be | Heveral of Stewart's staff officers interesexpressed, by the Copperhead journals of the | ded, and begged the General to grant this recountry, against the order of Gen. Bheriden | quest, for the men had proved themselves which doomed to ashes the barns and grain of as jions, and they were free to express their two hundred farmers in the valley, and the admiration for such herois determination as afraid of being mussed; the rowdy man who from works of the counties of Augusta, Rock | these "lows Boys" had evinced spains such is spoiling for a light; the fat man who occu- ingham and Shenandoah. Much as we may heavy odds. General Stewart permitted them regret to see the meterial resources of this to save their personal effects, after the numer-State destroyed and Isid waste, we can enter | our entreaties of his officors. The regiment no protest against this action. It is well was then marched toward Dalton, many of known that all the wheat and grain in the the men weeping with anger and bitter disapcounties above named, except a small allow- pointment at the terrible fate which was in ance for the bare support of the families of store for them as soon as they resched the the owners and their dependents, was im confines of the rebel slaughter pens at Anderpressed by the orders of the Confederate Gov. | someille and Libby, and other foul places. ernment for the use of the rebel army, at the As cur men were hurried along, the rebels rate of \$5 per bushel in Canfederate money | were burning the bridge at Tilton, tearing up

subjet an army in the valley. Truly has this Archer and his regimental Adjutant, Fletcher valley been a "valley of humiliation" to us, Woolsey, were paroled. Col. Archer's parole Rad it has cost us more men and treasure than has the following highly complimentary inany other of the long lines of our army. We dorsement from Blewart: "This parole is have had to keep and maintain a large army granted in consideration of the gallant defence at Witchester and Haiper's Ferry, in order of the Post of Tilton by Col. Archer and his A soldier in a private letter from the to resist incursions from the rebil armies, men" Beme idea of the strength of these supplies; whereas, had its material resources that that sixteen men of the 17th lows were t dan's order contains the only true policy to He the amendment of the Constitution of the pursued. He has left the people sufficient | Connecticut, adopted by the people in August to anosist themselves, but not enough to sub. last, the seldiers from that State are allowed eist a large rebel army. When his work is to rote several weeks before the day hard for completed, he can leave the railer with the I the Presidential election in the State. On the I assurance that no trick asmy can bereafter [13th instant the commissioners appointed by whabit it for any length of time.

the lat of January last 2,013 describere from | Tegult is not given, but a correspondent inti-Rev. John A. Brouse, Chaplain of the the rovel army have been received at the mates that the soldiers did not stultify them-100th Indiana Volunteers, who has recently military prison in that city, nearly all of selves by voting against what they had been returned from Boerman's army, says that at | whom have taken the outh of allegiance to the | for two years ughting forthe battle of Allatoons, Ga, the rebels used | United States, and given parcle to remain the name of McCiclian as a battle cry, and 'north of the Ohle river during the war. The foot below the soil the vein is so rich that heavy I a l'enesylvaria judge) that a soidier had no were distinctly heard cheer for that venerable number received during the month of hep. Lincoln 314, EcClellan 22. Thirteen of the tember, was 114.

[Special to the N. Y. Tribune]

Heroic Defence of a Plock-House by the 17th Iows-At Titton, Ga., eix miles north of Resacs, a small station on the railroad, the 17th lows regiment, Lieut Col. B. M. Archer commanding, (Col. Wever, the commander, being in

TRE ATTACK. At an early bour on the morning of the 3:h. a pertien of Stawart's Corps began to threaten the little garrison, and soon eucceeded in driving in our pickets. Colonel Archer at once ordered eight companies of his regiment into the block-house, deploying two companies outside his works as skirmishors. These troops were soon confronted with overwhelming numbers, and after checking the advance of the enemy for twenty minutes, a charge was made upon the valiant defenders, which resulted in their being forced into the block-house. Had the two companies not I watched the rebel movement very closely, they would have been cut off in their retreat

STEWART'S ATROCIOUS DEMAND. It enraged the rebeis to see such boldness manding C. S. forcer. As soon as Col. Archer raw the flag approaching his little line of rifle l pits he went one to receive it.

THE ARCH(ER) RESPONSE. His reply was equally as abusive and "unconditional" as those of Col. Lubold at Dal-5, and Gel Wover at Resses, Oct. 13. "If I startled the "Chiralrous Knight of the Southern Cross' who bore the traceflag, and he re-

The starp-shooting continued until nearly two or three solid shots had passed completely through the house. The 47th shot was a shell, which exploded in the middle of the reum, mortally wounding several men, and stunning I nearly all who were in the block house. Findling their situitien was utterly hopeless, their plock-house having been riddled till it was baif demeiished and untenable, and no prespect of any relief reaching them from Resecs, the noble regiment was finally obliged to yield to the superior numbers of the foe.

AMMUNITION DISCHARGED. To give an idea of the atubbornness with the advice to "have both sides" is old but consequently his men are authoring for food. | boxes of amountain left out of 27,000 rounds. No supplies were expluited at Dalton, and At every favorable opportunity our boys

> As soon as the garrison surrendered they could send for it. To this Stewart very gruff-I by replied, "Columel, you are entitled to no lavors at my hands, for you have foolishly detained my corps nearly a day, which to me

and barning the railroad, and destroying the The loss, therefore, can only be to the Con- water tanks and other Government property federate Governieget, an they cannot new | within their reach. At Dalton, Georgia, Col.

THE VOTING FOR PRESIDENT COMMENCED.the Governor began to collect soldiers' votes len the south side of the James. The Tribg The Louisville Journal states that since is said to here been fairly conducted. The

Red In a hospital at Marietta the vote steed:

" Totas for McOlellan were cast by rebels.