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Gen. Sherman Still Pressing Hood

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Rebel Army.

HIS ADDRESS TO THE REBEL THOOPS?

LATES! FROM NEW ORLEANS!

The Rebels Conscripting Slaves for the Army.

Removal of the Rebel Archives | themselves up. from Richmond.

HTO. ETC.

BEAUREGARD'S ADDRESS TO THE REBEL ARMY OF THE WEST. Washington, Oct. 26 -The following ad. dress of Beauregard, on assuming command of the rebel army of the West, has been received at the War Department:

GATLOBAVILLE, ALA., Och. 24. VIA RUME, GA., Oct. 25. 5 Major General II. W. Halleck, Chief of Staff: [COPY]

> HEADQUARTERS. MILITARY DIVISION, OF THE WEST,

October 17, 1864. In assuming command at this critical juncture of the military division of the West, 1 appeal to my countrymen of all classes and sections for their generous support and con- at Gaylesville, Alabama, near the Coura river position, the President of the Confederate | Gadaden. Hood will be compelled either t

his earnest support. with fimilial expressions of their devotion to road from Chatazooga to Atlanta will Our Cause.

The whole army in the field, composed of brave men and gallant officers are strangers | to me, but I know that they will do all that ! patriots can achieve. The history of the past, written in the blood of their comrades, but foreshadows the glorious future which lies before them. Inspired with these bright promises of success, I make this appeal to the men and women of my country to lend me . the sid of their earnest and cordial co-opera-

Unable to join you in the bloody conflicted of the field, they can do much to strengthen Tho War in Tonnessee - Forrest Concer our cause, fill up the ranks, encourage our soldiers, inspire contidence, dispel gloom, and ! thus hasten on the day of our final success | say that the rebal Forrest is concontrating a and deliverancy.

The army of Sherman still defiantly holds | country adjacent to Memphis. the city of Atlanta. He car, and must be driven from it. It is only for the good people of Georgia and the surrounding States to speak the word and this work is done. We have abundance of prisoners.

There are men chough in the country liable and able for service to accomplish this result. To all such I earnestly appeal to report promptly to their respective commands, and let these who cannot go see to it that here! remain at home who are able to strike a blow | they will probably be transferred to Mentreal in this critical and decisive hour. To those ! soldiers of the army who are absent! New York, Oct. 26 -Flour has declined 10 from their commands without leave, 1 cents-State \$8.80@\$9.40; Ohio \$10.30@\$12;] appeal in the name of their brave Bouthern \$10 05@\$14.25. Wheat has declicomrades with whom they have in part so | ned 1@2 cents-sales of 100,000 bushels Chicoften shared the privations of the camp and | ego Spring at \$2.10@\$2 12; Western \$2 13@ } the dangers of the battle-field, to return at \$2.19. Corn has advanced 2 cents-Bales of once to their duty. To all such as shall report | 32,000 busbols mixed at \$1.62. Boof is steady. to their respective commands in response to | Pork is heavy-Sales of 8,000 bbis. Mess at | this appeal within the next thirty days, an | \$13@\$43 75. Lard quiet at 20@231/4 cente. amnesty is hereby granted.

conditions, to come forward freely, cheerfully | Stores dull. Petroloum Strady. Freights and with good heart to the work that Fes be- | dull. | Gald 21534.

My countrymen, respond to this call as you ! have done in the days that have presed, and ; with the blessing of a kind and overruling | Providence, the enemy thall be driven from i gour scil.

The security of your wives and daughters ? from the insults and outrage of the brutal foe, shall be established shon and be followed by a permanent and honorable peace. The claims of home and country, wife and childron, uniting with the demands of honor and patriotism summon us to the field. You cannot, dare not, shall not fail to respond.

Full of hope and confidence, I come to join ! in your struggle, sharing your privations, and with your brave and true men to strike the blow that shall bring success to our arms, triumph to our cause and peace to our coun-O. T. BEAUSEGARD,

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

HARRISBURG, Oct'r 25 -Jefferson county, efficial, gives a Democratic majority of 202 The official total Democratic mejorities on the home rote foot up 40,020, and the Union majorities 39,867; excess of Democratic majorities 153, with Forrest county to hear from efficially. It is reported to have given 13

From New Orleans.

The Rebals Conscripting Blaves for the Army-Reported Removal of Rebol Archives from Hichmond.

NEW ORLEAMS, Oct. 17-via Cairo October 7 26.—The steamer George Cromwell arrived with the South.

In the country, one of which carries gold up, and increases the price of provisions, while a windy nectangle of transparent to the price of provisions, while a windy nectangle of transparent to the price of provisions, while a windy nectangle of transparent to the price of the price of transparent to the price of transparent to the price of the price of transparent to the price of the price of transparent to the price of transparent to the price of t acripting the negroes on the plantations outthree hundred thousand gentlemen can effect price. No smoke and thunder of political fore, perhaps, be as much gratified as we side of our lines, by order of the rebel Gover- just nothing, and thinks the only scirtion of party strife can hide this fact. Every victory were when they scan the following tongue- misery is to be locked for from the continurobel army.

fels at Richmond, state that the archives and | 7 other government property are being secretly moved to Lynchburg.

From Washington.

Beauregard in Command of the to the 7-30 loan reported at the Treasury Department for Monday and Tuesday amount to account is believed for a few hours, the object of prolonged was are increased. \$657,700.

> The Army and Navy Gazette this week pab. lishes a very lengthy report from Gen. Bully ! of his Northwestern Irdian campaign. He segs that he is perfectly satisfied of the impracticability of a road for emigrants over the route he took. All the country is the vi. , ciuity of the Little Missouri river is broken, part for small bedies of Indians to torment Co, cotten brokers in Liverpeel, with con- allecting the solid comforts and necessaries of Beauregard's camp, had dired with him, from our emigrant train, and there is certainly no siderable liabilities; and Messes. Berdine & life; but we can hardly believe that they whom he received the information; but he safety in travelling it until the Indians are Co, merchants in Lundon, whose liabilities will be to blind as to vote headlong for a could not tell how the aforesaid gentleman exterminated. The Banteer, on the Moure are small. river, are almost statuing, and want to give | England on the 12th inst. showed great subsidence the unit way.

sanounced:-Major George J. Garrett, 69th of the Bank was nice per cent. New York, for disobedience of orders; Sur- merchant in London, committed suicide re- come remarkable discoveries and indications geon A. F. Steele, 176th New York, shrence cently. The evidence at the inquest showed of oil in St. Clair county. The article has without leave; let Lieut. Pat McKerns, 73d | that he had sustained very heavy lesses in induced further exploration, and an influx of J New York, having been sent to Blackwell's connexion with America, and his partner being | visitors and practical oil men from Pennsyl-Island for polit larceny; 1st Lieut. Edmund at present in New York, while alone here the vania, Onlo, and the oil regions of Emiskilwithout leave; 1st Lieut. H. L. Pike, for de- | were on the Corn Exchange." sertion; and for being absent without leave, \$ Captain J. F. Hall, 21 New York Mounted Riffes, Lieut. Grabum, 30th New York Cav-

The dismissal of Major Causter, of the 67th Pennsylvania Volunteers, is revoked, and h is honorably dismissed.

SHERMAN PURSUING HOOD'S AR-

MY IN ALABAMA. Nashville dispatch says that Gen. Sherman is tidence. In assigning me to this responsible pressing flood, who is retreating towards with Jutland. States has extended to me the assurance of move North towards the Tennessee river, or South to Jacksonville. His army is reported ! The Executives of your States met me to be destitute of shors and food. The Reilcompleted on Thursday.

The Prize Steamer Nando. Poston, Oct. 26.—The prize steamer Nande from Wilmington for Nassau, which was capson," arrived here to day. Ninety-eight she: | on, are taking a favorable turn " were fired at her before she was spricadered. She has a cargo of 500 bales of cotton,-Thirty-five bales were thrown overboard durive the chase of five and a half hours. She blockede runner. is a side wheel from steamer of 600 tens, and

trating at Jackson.

draws 7 feet of water.

Carro, Oct 25 - Memphis papers of the 221 large force at Jackson, Tepnessee, and that a merciless conscription is being enforced in the Col. Hage's command, defeated at Eastport, has returned to Memphis. It is stated that Hage is not to blame for the disaster, as he simply obeyed orders.

The Vermont Bank Robbery.

Montanal, Oct. 26th.—Several depositions have been taken at St. John's relative to the recent Vermont Bank robbery, and others will be taken to day. The prisoners ! can essily be identified, and if committed,

Markets. Whiskey is dult at \$1.72@\$1.74. Bugar is hundred men, most of whom rerved with him My appeal is to every one of all classes and steady-Muscovado 16%@18% cents. Naval | ca board the Alabama.

POLITICAL ITEMS.

RD On Tuesday, the day of the elections Indiana, Obio and Pennsylvenia, the rebela hung out a huge placerd at a point in their outer wirks before Richmond, inscribed I charge to call attention to it. It go, nitention speedily—good Union attention. A concontrated discharge of shotted gard knocked [placard, breastwork, McCiellan canvacsers

TOA copy of a rebil sorg, comprising ten ! Or tilteen verzes, was picked up in a deserted camp of Forrest's Usvalry, by one of the Fed. eral parsuing party after their late attach on Memphis. The girt of the whole is contained in the cherus:- "Hard times coming, starva-, tion now at hand; officers cat the flour bread | unscated, he constantly was under the halluand soldiers cut the bran."

position on behalf of its candidate and its often to victory. Ho was frequently beard to principles to the concardice of the American excising by the enxious watchers this nedpeople 11. What an uneudurable insult to faire: -"Bring up the gune; advance on the the bravest raction this earth-what faculty in polities, inconceivable if it had not actual iy happened, incredible if it was not actually

AS Ex-Gor'r Levi Idazola, in a latier to i Hon. John H. Clifford, cays, in summing up! the whole question before the American prople, that our best energies must first be exorted to preserve the Government. this shall be accomplished, our wisdom may well be employed to reform errors and punish offences in administration.

Foreign News.

AMERICAN TOPICS-THE PEACE ADDRESS. address, with three bundred thousand signa-

by the Arabla, says:

Presidential election, and if the brightest | the revel barometer rises because the chances | to Washington, to reorganize the Army THE COMMERCIAL DEPRESSION. Commercial affairs ecutioned to be the

principal topic of discussion.

and affords an excellent protection in every control with liabilities amounting to that party apirit may carry men to extremes When asked where he got his informa-£320,000 sterling; Meisrs. Him., Milnes & when the strike down not involve anything tion, he said a gentleman, a friend of his, from

dence, and there was consequently more! The following dismissa's from the army are readiness in the funds. The minimum rate

Perdicton, 3d United States Artillery, absent | distressing manner. His principal transactions | but about twenty miles from the tract in P THE DANIER QUESTION. At the Peace Contesence a compromise is statements mentioned previously, we have the

1 of the Treaty of Perce. Times rays that there are good grounds for | as a matter of curresity or wonderment than | believing that representations have been made | ... 1 at Vicnia and Berlin, by England and France, | cesses of the earth. with respect to the unwarrantable pretensions [of the Austrian and Prussian plenipotentiaries I cently dug about twenty six feet deep, when on account of the Horkade during the war, is volume of gas was struck that blew the Cincinnati, Oct. 26 -The Commercial's and a Paris paper professes to know that con- curbing cut of the well, sau the managed

> conclusion of peace is near at hand, Dezmark | being lighted, it burned readily with a clear having corrected to fix, at a round rum of bright flame. On the Giel farm, in the carac 19,000,000 rigsdalers, the share which the vicinity, a well was suck two years ago, to Duchies are to have in the public property of the depth of 167 feet, when gas was struck Denmark. The amount is consequently to be ! that blew out the drill, with a noise that was | deducted from the portion of the Danish public | heard a distance of four miles. Pebble debt which, it had been arranged, should fall stones were thrown up as high as the roofs of to the charge of the Duchies." · A telegram from Vienna says: - "The ninth sitting or the Conference took place Uct. 11. At daily becomes more apparent that the new

THE AMERICAN QUISTION. The United Mates steam frigate Niege:

has arrived off theoreman with a Spanish | technically styled, which are thereugely satustenmer, edized under aussicion of being a rated with karonens, and burn rapidly wher

Mo, was explured August 22d by the pirate | strong evidencia or volcanic eruption. Florids, and released under bonds, Caph Semmes, recompanied by eight of gather with the guta beds in that violaity ficers of the Alabama and one hundred men, and the kereters rock, certainly gives strong lest Liverpool October 13, to be transferred, | evidence of the existence of an oil basin. with gune, &s., to the steamer Ranger, r. | Burning gas is almost invariably, if not alcently lying at Maderia.

[Liverpool (Oct. 11) Cor. of the London News] wells. Incidents similar to these mentioned Capt. Bemmes, of whom since the anking | above might be largely multiplied. of the Alabama we have heard so little, and] that little so erroreous, sailed from the Mer- | minds of Eastern capitalists. A New York feer on Sunday last on beard the bark Laurel, | company Las, recently purchased the Gie nuder the commandel Capt. is. F. Romery. farm for, we are infermed, the sum of \$10,000. bill of entry thoms, the vessel has certainly I too line of the Easickillen will wells in Canavities predominate, viz., Naceau, Havana, and | the latter. About four thousand acres have the slightest doubt as to its urefulness. It ring as soon as the machinery can be obtained leather in bulk, amunultion, clather, blankole, I weeks. | druge, &c | Bus the Laurel meet 25: be sup- | posed to bointerde't for a cruiser; she is! morely a tender, and carries out to a certain | New York Evening Post gives the following time he has been playing his cards for the Inician." latitude gues and amicutition for a new forew steamer, of which Capt. Bemmes is to

take command. This vessel is supposed to be | that port: a new screw steamer which was lying at Mo- | under the name of the Ranger. show that Capt. Sembes does not go unat-

tended, we may here state that he took with thim on board the Laurel eight officers and one? THERIDAN IN THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

in the foreign market, where a turiber gen. | thirty. his occurse of victory and driven bion by the pointed in any direction, so as to entirely to direct a battle, than it was for Resphy to Confederates across the Shenandonh-astate- I cores the Natrows and the Bay. went which derives some little color from the | A twenty-inch gun-reported to be the only lone of his ownignessent games. If this prince ket that the advices by the Arabia, which i success threvectes ally cast and completed - i ple is correct, we do not see why Little I were to the esine date, viz: the let of Octoeber, montioned that ne directing the logeneabal are carries of represe, linknown the machinery link incula at all. He might retter have re , been received from him tor several days --] Loadon Times City Article, Oct. 12.

Lost Werds of General Birney. During the progress of the incidious walnetwhich was the coupo of the douth of General these moments, when reas n was temperarily Just think of it! a political party ap- | bead of the ground legious that he had led so It fig" and other military anders, the complete. part of those issued on the battle field. Ris last words spoken in the delitium that proceded his destir were, "Boys, keep vour eyes on the fieg! Thus the brave soldier "kept the bird in his becom" to his dring moment and his final utterasce will ring at a hattle-cry in the coming fight by the scarred veterans

who loved their commander so well. lout of Boston.

The Case Plainly Stated. The Evening Post, in a recent leading sell-

that America will be the better for it in the best the rebels? It is because everybody for day last: -even the Copperhead gamblers of Wall Hon John Covoda said he had been upon

"At this moment all the Northern accounts Peace. Why does gold fell and rise a few per be would, therefore, date his remarks from must be received very cautionaly. Every in cont. when the advance of our armies is ar- the arrival of Little Mac at Weehington. cident in the field is, if possible, made to serve rested by natural obstacles, or when they lie was brought from West Virginia, where WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The subscriptions the purpose of the Government party in the meet with the slightest reverse? It is because he had the reputation of doing great things,

failing gold, falling prices of meat, bread, the eresing, looking wise. They would fuel, butter, coffee, sugar, clothing, and other out for the arowed purpose of gaining a know The depression in commercial circles shows | necessaries of life. On the other side is suc. | edge of the movements and strength of the party that is trying to stop the march of the came to dine with him, or whether he return The demend for discount at the Bank of country towards presently the shortest and ed to the camp of the enemy.

[From the Detroit Free Priss, Oct. 13.]

Petroleum Discoveries in Michigan. Cisir county, in which the ges beds and other indications of oil appear. In addition to the said to have been effected on the financial tollowing well authenticated facts: Gas has question. Minor questions were also arranged, | been barning in various localities in the vi alry, and Lieut. Reddington, 224 New York | and there only remains now the drawing up | cinity of St. Clair river, in St. Clair county, for years. This is well known to the eld got-The Paris correspondent of the London | tiers of the county, but has been treated more 43 indications of anything valuable in the re- !

On the farm of Mr. Clark a well was recossions have been made to the Dance in the in the work were compelled to shanden the conference, and that a larger pertion of North | entrance. On this farm gas has been burning Schleswig than expected, will be incorporated for years. Over a nale recently sunk here, a barrel with a hole in the ter, forming a sort The Copenhagen Facdrelandit saye:-"The of a tube, was placed, from which, the gas

A pipe was put in the well, and the gas was ! conducted to Mr. Giel's house, which lighted ! tured on the 21st by the steamer "Fort Jack- gotiations, which are being vigorous; y carried is a boiling spring, which constantly sends up this dwelling for over a year. Near this place! brobbles of get trat readily burn upon being lighted with a match. On the Baird farm are severtl small boulders or "conglomerates," placed in an ordinary fire. This section of best they could. The ship Southern Rights, of Richmond, the country, and there heregene stores, give |

I This remarkable display of burning gar, toways, found in connection with paying of

These tacts finally around inquiry in the The destination of the Laurel is rather mys. They have also leaved the Baird farm, and terious at present, but, as far as the customs | other tracks in that immediate vicinity, all on | cleared for ports where Conducterate procli da, and but about sixteen miles distant from l Matamoras. Her cargo is of such a mixed | tern purchased and leased by the company. I nature that no belligerent State would have We understand they intend to commence ho-Consists of some large gurs, small arms, thous, I troin New York, which will be in about four !

> Dependes on New York Handen -- The light was relieved of his command, since which and you prefer slavery before power and doinformation occerning the new defences of Presidency, with what success will be made

The national authorities have of late made! delien on the 3d inst, and was there known | special effects to sender the detences of New 1 York barbor record and certain. Besides Copperhend papers once indignantly depied produce. Besides, there was like, in Hither The Ranger is large and very swill. To adding to the strength of our fortifications the charge that McClellan had been on board | Spain, (Lite, near Richmond,) and Fublius

and ordishing the common. It will be ready immired in Washington, where he could have I for use in a chort line. This imported gun is fewely length the campaign of the Perincu' First for from six foot thick at the breech, and | and | have watched the Administration at th i weighs 116,40% penads, or tilty-eight tors. I same time. This would have been werthy c It is mounted on a correspondited to its great the name, and fame, and claim of our beani side and weight, and is trained on the Nar-Lapan new Napeleon. Birnes, he was frequently delicious. During froms. It is understood that needs have yet! been d'scharged from this canaon. The twitt'y-inch gun is the mammoth child constion that he was still in the field at the Phitsburg in this fitte, where it is to be Clargely dapticated for other achaecs.

The funeral of the late Major General. Darid B. Birong was attenben, with diethoguished henors and selembities from his late residence in Philadelphia, on the after none of Priday. The procession was one of the most lengths and imposing that has over been witnersed to Philadelphia. When fairly organized and moving it could by measured r Der Dummy engines, instead of horses, are rente the streets were endensely packed with | th, is unquestionably intimated,) and will reto be tried on come of the railroads beautog polyle that it was inequently with great diffic turn to his post at the rebut capital within a culty the cortege forced its way through.

A LITTLE SKETCH OF LITTLE MAC. | The London Times has an editorial on the the pending Presidential canvass to the work- brazin-faced enough to attempt to bolster up Bichmond, I was struck with the air of mourncle thus briefly puts the material feature of officer of the army may be found impudent and tures, recently text to Cov. Seymour from ingmen of the North. There are two parties an incorrigible do nothing, it is pleasant to ful patriotism which pervaded it—the ard rethe question is continued war. America has of the Union forces knocks gold down - sketch of the hero of the swamps, given by ance in power of the "lus." I thought I had commenced the fiery order of war which Every little success of the rebels takes it up. settled Europe on its, present basis, and ter. This is not our assertion; the Brokers Ex. the Hon. John Covode, at the grand Union seen, when at school, a somewhat similar ex-Latters received here from prominent reb. rible as is the process, the Times cannot doubt | change says it. Why does gold fall when mast mast meeting convened in Pittsburg on Thurs-

The Times, in a leader on the intelligence street feel-that it is because every victory of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, throof affairs, really touching. In order the l'otomic. His stail looked like a cavalry No argument can disprove this issue. On regiment, and rode out every morning to the one side is the success of the government, bills around the city, and returned again in no diminution, and business, especially in cess of the subels, and higher price of gold, enemy, and when they came back they could be continue to fell.

continue to fell.

continue to fell. The additional failures which have taken between these two parties that the country he told the Committee that the rebel army

The speaker charged that Gen. Stone ha been arrested and imprisoned to cover up the iniquities of Gen. McClellan. He declared that tratigiony before the Committee showed that the rebels never had an army before Washington of over 50,000 men. Gen'l Mc-Clallan never commanded his men in person nor was he ever under the bre of the enemy. Every entreat; to get him to more against the enemy proved in vain. The Potomas was ! held by the enemy, and he was urged to co operate with the many in opening it. He promisculto do se, but did not. A second time be promised to do so, but :

second time be failed. The speaker called

upon the President, and told him that If his Generals could not or would not open the P. tomac, he would take the job by contractand do it is less than a week. McClellan at last moved, and fixed his headquarters at Pairf: Chart House, and had a grand mocalight parade. Centreville was before bim, and he prenounced it impregnable as Sebestopol, and would not march against it. Bu. Bayard Taylor, who went out in delience of orders, and reconneitered the place, testilied before the Committee that there was not a terriar able gun in the fortilications—all were "Qua ker gurs;" and that there were not 25,000 men in the place, while McClellan had 250,000 At last he concluded to move, and parched bis army to Yorktown, and commenced be singing Richmord before he got within one nunfred miles of the place. Magrader was In his front, and the first known of his departure was through a newspaper reporter. The army then marched on to Williamsburg. where Hocker whipped the enemy. McOletlan was not present, and Gov. Eprague mat sent back to bring him up, when he arrived just in time to order the lighting to cease. He sext got his army astride the Chickshoming, where Summer whipped the rebels loundly, ziter which the army was ordered to fall back I the officers and men being impatient to pur sue them into Richmerd. Col. Alexande was sent to beg of McClellan to allow an ad vauce on Bichmond, but he rainsed, statio, that an order had been prepared directing the men to destroy all they had, and get away as

The corps commanders whipped the enemy by day, and the Commander-in-Chief ordered Arrefrest at night, until ho reached Malvern Hill, where they were again braly deteated and the door to Richmond thrown wide open Martindale, Hooker and Kenrucy wented: enter it, but little Mac sent an order from the gunboats to fall back, and so the golden of-

portunity again paged. The President now ordered Gen: McClellan to march his army back to Washington, to protect the capital and save Pope's command; but be did not obey orders, and loitered away his time until it was too late. Pepe was defeated, and again McC:ellan is placed in command, and marched to Antictam, when Hooker ! fought and defeated the enemy; but McCiellan would not permit the fresh troops under Porter to assist him, and the fruits of his victory was well nigh lost.

be might be allowed to go up this side the my speech. * * * The things I am now Potomic and intercent the enemy, but Mo. | Ulellan would not permit Limitodo so, whert- | elem of the consular (Presidential?) digoity If after the bettle of Autietam, Gen. McClel. | conjuntly with you, unless my guess fails me known when the ballots of a loyal people are | Catiline premised them "a cancelling of all counted in November.

sheady built, and pushing forward the new a guaboat three miles off during any portion | Sitius Menericus, in Mauritaus, (Sterling works, many beary gons are mounting, part of the battle of Mairern. Notwithstanding Prive, in Missourt,) with an army, who were ticularly at Fest Hamilton, and nearly all are | this denial, however, and notwithstanding, | both embarked with him in the same design. of the fifteen inch excites. Already rix of moreover, that McClellan "could not recol- | U. Antonius (l'end eten) was candidate for there heavy gues are mounted at that past- lest" such a circumstance, even under oath, I the corsulatio, and he hered to have for his others are ready to mount, and the whole it was proven he had been on beard the gun- i colleague a man that was his latimate friend, The objet weakness to day (11th) was been | nember to be placed in position is about | boat "Galena" several hours during the pro- and engaged in all possible ties and obligagress of the bettle of Malvern. Making, there- | tions to him, and that he would enter upon eral decline has taken place. The Confeder- The fifteen inch gros, which have been suff apon, the best of the matter, the Copperhead ate loan is 4 per cent. lower, at 50@52, :1- | Sciently tried, weigh each on the average | papers analowed their indignation, and bold- | though before the close of basiness it was birty thrustad pruids, or twenty-five tons.— by securical that military strategy was like which has thus been condensed, aget, verb, understood that Bouthern reports had arrived They are mounted in revolving carriages, chess, and that it was no more necessary for exp." of General Shoriden having been arrested in standing of a granite foundation, and may be] a General to be present on the field, in order f

bo present in any particular city to enduct (is nestly neutrice . A homover of morkmen I should have troubled himself by going to the

EMIGRATION OF SLAVEHOLDERS TO BRAZIC .---The Brazil and River Platte Mail 3471:-- () wing. () the war in America several wealthy Bouthcre planters purpose settling in this country. | Union. Home have strends arrived, and teveral more are on their way. One gentleman from South Carelina is expected to arrive here with a expital of two hundred and fifty thousand passoons. All these parties introdited locate in Farts Fo. In a few years' time the lands in that province will be worth as much, if not more, than those of Burnes Ayres.

AN General Braxton Bragg has been tem-1 only by miles. The renth of merch from the paracily removed from command in Richresidence to the cometery covered a distance | mond, to salume it "st are important point ! of about three miles, and along the entired further South," (by which Wilmington, N. short time. So eays the Dispatch.

THE CATALINE CONSPIRACY. While now and then a relieved and disloyal [From the North American and U. S. Gazette.] position made by a patriot of the olden time in a republic which had attained some position among the sations of the earth.

that your readers may see how cruelly some virtuous (though disappointed) politicians were oppressed, how their claims upon the republic were heartlessly ignored, and how they endeavored to secure the gratitude of all rightly-thinking men (and till their purses at the same time) by "a iree fight," even if a "Irce ballot" should put them into power, J have ventured to transcribe an extract from Saliust's bistory of the Untalinarian conspirlacs. Being somewhat rusty in Latin, I have lused the translation of Sallust by "John Clarke, late master of the public grammar school in liu'i, London, 1775," to which any who care so to do may refer for the whole

This extract is a speech made by one Catiline, whose memory is fragrant with the odor of eaactity; who, in his day, was an injured mat; whose "privilege of the writ of habeas corpue" was unfeelingly ignored; some of Whose friends, subsequently, after having been unkiedly subjected to the inconveniences of an "arbitrary arrest." were lodged at the pub-He expense in the "Old Capitol Prison;" and who-they were fall honorable men"-was

one of the "chivelry" of Rome. He had convened an assembly of thest "honorable," though ill used gentry, and thul poured firth the melancholy feelings, as well as the ardent repirations of his coul. (C. Crisp Ball: Bell Catil. xx.)

Transfer them as is a figure to a speech George B. McClellan. "It your virtue and honor were not sufficiently known to me, a most lucky opportud nity for our intended project would have v presented itself in vain; vast hopes and dociaion would have dropped into our hands to no purpose. Nor would I for certainties pursue uncertainties, by the help of surrow fel-

lows, not to be depended upon. "But as I have noon many important occasions found you gallant and faithful to me, I have thereby been encouraged to engage in the greatest and most glorious undertaking that ever was, and the rather, because I am sensible that our interests are the very same. For a union of interest is the only lasting bond of friendship. But you have already each of you heard, apart, what it is I propose to go upon. And I am daily more heartily disposed thereto, when I consider what sort of life we must lead, if we do not endeavor the recovery of our liberty. For since all power and authority has been cogressed by a few men, kings and tetrarche have been tributary to them; to them only have the saveral mations and provinces of the Sinte paid taxes. "The rest of us, however brave and locest whether noble or ignoble, have been treated as a mob cally, without interest or authority. in a clavish subjection to those to whom we should be a terror, if the government were upon a right footing. Now all interest, power, bonor and riches are with them or where ther please. They have left us nothing but dangers, dishenor, impeachments and want. And how long, my gallant friends, will you iske all this at their hands. Is it not better to die bravely (in 'a free fight?') 'than to lose a miserable, dishenorable life in a disgraceful matner, after you have been exposed to the

insuits of their haughty disdain? "But, ch gode! Victory is in our hands.-We are in the prime of our strength, cut misds in fall vigor; they spon the decline, both from age and luxury. We need not begin; the project will execute itself. For what mortal tont has the spirit of a man in him can oudgie with patience that they should so swallow in righter as to waste them, in straightening the very sess by their large and stately builtings and in the levelling of mountains," (he probably referred to some socient "lookeut" or "Kenesawi" "while we are in want of necessaries, that they should have two bouses or more, and we none at ali? * * * Rouse, then. Sec now the liberty you have so often wished for. Riches, moreover, and honor, are all in view. For time offers all these rewards to the conquerors. Let the case itself, the januture, your danger, want and the magnificent spails Heiatzelman, with 60,000 mer, pleaded that of a ("free") fight, work upon you more than penking to you about I hope to act in posses-

Saliust goes on to say that at the time past debte, a proscription of the rich, free plander, and all thiors else that a (free?) O. B. H .- The Gunboar Candidate -The best and the license of conquest are apt to the affair in conjunction with him."

FATE OF MCCLELLIN, IT ELECTED -A COTresplandent of the New York Evening Pest saver-I was at Niagara Falls this week, and talked with many secessionists on the Canada ride, among whom were several of John Morgan's mon, and some of Mostby's guerillas. They tacked very forcely about our approaching Presidential election, and all concurred in the belief that if McChillan is elected he will be governed strictly and literally by the Chicase platform. "If he is not," said one (and all the rest ascented), "bo will be a dead man within thirty days after his insuguration; and Pendleton, as President, will bring pround a pages which sha'l give ha our independence, or establish elavery in every State in the

In that event the North shall have our man daht, and the d-d Abulitionists shall be shot if they ever atten the treasonable identifine of sholl-bing slavery." I rehed who would kill MeClellan? OThree hundred thousand men would quarrel for the privileges of daing it, if only hadife stood between ve and succes," was the prompt reply. I believe there men word perfectly sincere in their declaration: and if McClellan should be elected, and ati tempt to put down the rebell, I would not

give tempence for his life. ZWIIt is stated that the English Poet Laureats has already cleared ±10,000 by "Enoch

Arden and other Poems."