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Latest News by Tolegraph TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

Capture of Plymouth, N. C., by the the lines, there never was a better opportu- the previous evidence of a military organiza- leign patent agent, £30,000; Duckworth & Union Forces.

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Defeat of Robel Gen. Vaughn in East Tennessee.

NEWS FROM THE NORTHWEST. | Dis Vointee

THE GREAT CONSPIRACY.

STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS

~~~~~~ Makes a Confession.

### FRONTIER EXCITEMENT

Anticipated Baid of Rebels from Further from Tennessee River. and his associates were sworn to kill him, and those, we can, I think, promise ourselves the

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Southern News.

Capture of Plymouth, N.C., by the Union in East Tonnessee.

complished under a severe shelling."

went up a channel, which took them above crews are in the fort at Johnsonville. This tract from a letter received to day by the edi-Plymouth, enabling them to come down and morning the rabels commenced exceeing in | tor of the Express, from Dunnville, C. W., other channel commanding the rear of that | the boats of the Undine, about five miles | dated the 5th instant: "Look out for a raid | place.

Vaughn is reported now at Bristol.

The Executer of the 3d has Jacksonville, | ing, and substiting on the country. Alabams, advices of the 27th, stating that SINKING OF A STEAMER--CAPTURE Hood's aimy left there on the 221, and by the j 25th bad completed the crossing of the Tennessee River. The rebels had seenred, they | may, before cotting, some eight thousand fire | sunk 50 miles below Helena, on the 31st ult. becres. The track from Dalton had been Mest of her cargo was saved, but the beat is to a up by Hood for thirty-five miles to with- a total loss. In three hundred yards of Resaca. Beaure-

and he was to take command in the field. An Alexandria (rebel) letter shows that bly for want of the necessaries of life, and enrollment of negroes.

that Northern cities are swarming with refu- She sunk with her bow lying on the river gees from Dixio, their principal rendezvous million dollars, are now located.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE. New York, Nov. 6 -Army correspondencereports all quiet with General Grant's

Brevet Major General. report that a small rebel cavalry force crosse. | had ber steam pipe burst brashell and was | 30th, and preciseded in the direction of Luray not destroyed her. The rebals have thirteen the steamer Potomac, which arrived to day Charleston con the Markington plan inaugurated by the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, an officer cries, the steamer Potomac, which arrived to day Charleston con the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, an officer cries, the steamer Potomac, which arrived to day Charleston con the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, an officer cries, the steamer Potomac, which arrived to day Charleston con the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, an officer cries, the steamer Potomac, which arrived to day Charleston con the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, and the steamer Potomac, which arrived to day Charleston con the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, and the steamer Potomac, which arrived to day Charleston con the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, and the steamer Potomac, which arrived to day Charleston con the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, and the steamer Potomac, which arrived to day Charleston con the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, and the steamer Potomac, which arrived to day Charleston con the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, and the steamer Potomac, which arrived to day Charleston con the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, and the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, and the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, and the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, and the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, and the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, and the New York Dry Goods As no approximes, and the New York Dry Goods As no approximes and the New York Dry Goods As no approximes and the New York Dry Goods As no approximes and the New York Dry Goods As no approximes and the New York Dry Goods As no approximes and the New York Dry Goods As no approximes and the New York Dry Goods As no approximes and the New York Dry Goods As no approximes and the New York Dry Goods As no approximes and the New York Dry Goods As no approximes and the New York Dry Goods As no app Court-House.

Army Corps states that Eurly army is reor- | surrendering. conscripts have been sent to him in considerable numbers.

that Moseby made an assault on the 1st on ] our pickets, intending to stampede our ani- ; mals, but they were ausaccessful.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT OF

TENNESSEE RIVER. river at the mouth of Blue water, and were within the last 30 days. repulsed by a Federal force with considerable!

ported between Decatur and Courtland. For- the track this morning at this station, in conrest with a cavalry force is reported near Johnsonville, which is amply garrironed to The angles and baggage car and two passenrepel any attack.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 -The steamer McClel- killed was Thomas Clark, of the New York lan, from New Otlesns on the 28th, has are post effice.

From the Army of the Potomac.

the Army of the Potomed up to yesterday Deputy Grand Commander of the "Boosef from Southampton on the 25th ultimo, has THE LATEST SOUTHERN NEWS. gional arrival of a deserter from the enemy, made startling revelations of the schemes of Plorids, September 13th, lat. 6, north long. | nessee brigade and Gen. Palmer's North | Democrats at the polk: with the usual story of hunger, &2. If the the order: He said that nobody but Demo- | 26th instant. accounts received from there are true, as to crais had ever been admitted 12 to the order, The following houses have suspended:the great numbers who desire to come into or would be if they applied. He confirmed | lies id & Gere, £39,000, J. Paddington, for-Picket firing has almost coused, and the to command it. nights are dark, just such as deserters would | Dr. Bowls, one of the zerused, was combe supposed to desire for their purpose.

Priday, but the execution of the sentence was | text general. He said that a committee of

to men in hospital, were granted during the him as a hostage for exptured insurrectionists, every faithful son to rise early, and devote the small. Among the prisoners were a Colonel past week, and boats leaving City Point were and then proceed to form the Northwest into entire day in austaining a new organization take McCoung was taken, with his battery of four guns.

Major and eight Lieutenants Thorebel Captures our new Constitution. Let us hope to four guns. sangers were left behind, there not being | He said he was told by Adjutant General | see all true and faithful friends to our city and | froom for them on the mail bost.

from City Point are the following:-That chase arms for the order, and that \$200,000 of and record his name in favor of Likonen, doubtless prepared for anything that may A "Deputy Grand Commander" Gen'l Hancock resigns command of the 21 this amount had been left in Indiana in the Jonnson and Swann, with other patriotic Corps to assume that of a Department, and hands of Dodd and John C. Walker, State | names to be found on the true and genuice | characteristic energy. Gen'l Barnard is 12 that Gen'l Park will have charge of the 21 Agent. Wilson showed Hefferrer one thou- ticket-that being done, we can hope a Divine | town. Corps, while Gen'l Gibbons will be assigned sand dellars he bed received from Bowls to Providence will bless our efforts, and will give to the 9th Corps. It is also said that Mejor buy arms in Washington county. Hefferner | us the victory over internal and external fors, Gen'l Humphrey is to have a corps. A few further swore that the Committee of Thirteen | to deserve which we must be we and doing, days will, however, show whether or not had appointed ten men to kill Governor Mor- and work hard, otherwise we may fail in our these reports are correct.

Two Gunboats Disabled by Rebel Bat- would do it. terier, Abandened and Blown Up-Johnsonville-Condition of Hood's part of it.

light, the gunboat Undine, captured by the the Order, was to take his place, as provided rebots a few days since, came through the by law in the case of the death or distribity Forces-Defeat of Robel Gen. Vaughn shute at Reynoldsturg Island, and landed the of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor. rebel Leops on board, who then tired her and ! Naw York, Nov. 6 -The Richmond Ea- left. At eight o'clock the gusboats Key quirer of the 34 has a dispatch, dated Near | West and Eina stramed down near the west Plymouth, N. C., Oct. 31st, stating:-"After | side of Reynoldshurg Island from Johnson. three days' hard fighting the enemy passed up ville, and ongaged the rebel betteries of 24 Sesention Batton, N. Y., Nov. 6.—There layer and came down the Roancke pound Patrotts. The gundoats were both is much excitement on the American idea of giving expression to their sentiments in the purpose in the ballot, will go layer and came down the Roancke pound Patrotts. The gundoats were both is much excitement on the American idea of giving expression to their sentiments in the design and the government of the Union and the government. Middle River and came down the Roancke pound Patrotts. The gunboats were both is much excitement on the American side of ' river this morning. Gen. Baker fought matil driven back bedly damaged to Johnsonville, the river, in consequence of the anticipated backing inherents of this city attended this the enemy's guntonis passed our forts and | and at 2 P. M. the cremy's batteries opportaid. Citizens are arming and goods and meeting in great numbers. It was an overdismounted all our guns in the harbor. An site, above and below Johnsonville, opened other valuables are being removed to places evacuation was then ordered, which was ac- on the disabled gunboats. They responded of salety. A special train with troops is ex- respections, which were adopted, risp with until lbrir sumunition was exhausted, when pected to night. By the above it appears the Union forces | they were abandoned and blown up. The | Befalo, Nov. 6 .- The following is an ex. from Jubusonville, two fist hoats also being on Buffelo, from Toronto and Ilamilton on followings The Richmond Whir, of the 3d instant, used. No fighting has taken place to-day - Tuesday next.

fered a reverse, losing four places of artif- takes command of the post of Johnsonville. Leging Canadians direct the raidors, who are lery, is thirty-seven miles east of Knoxville. Intelligence from below Florence states | not all Boutherners." The letter is signed and the East Tennouses Railroad runs by it. | that a large part of Hood's army are still | John B. Holby. south of the river cut of rations and cloth-

> OF THE GUNBOAT UNDINE ON THE TENN. RIVER.

Caino, Nov. 5 -The steamer Dunleith was

Eighteen deck hands were drowned by the gard left Jacksonville scen after the army, sinking of the steamer James White on Thursday.

The gunboat Undine, which, as already rethe rebels in that vicinity are suffering terri- ported, was espinied by Fort Herman, Tene. river, fought the enemy for six hours before predicts starvation before the close of winter. surrendering. She had six men killed and treen Russelville and Clarksville. Several The authorities of Mobile have ordered the eight wounded-three mortally. Among the stores in the place were robbed of goods valued wounded was Captain Bryant. Her arma- at \$12,000. The Richmond Examiner, of the 33, says ment consisted of eight 24 pound howitzers. bank, and it is since reported that the rebels the Nashville Reliroad. There we being New York, where Butler and Knox, plugged up the holes in her hull, and are bleeping cars on the track, and in one of them who rebbed the rebel treasury of about a using her now as a gunboat. The rebels at was an old negro having both legs proken which Mr. Everett than describes: Fort Herman are reported at 12,000 strong, with sixteen gurs.

The transports Venus and Cheseman were captured the same day as the Unding. The army. General Gregg has been promoted to | pilot of the former reports she was siddled by | Hammond has been appointed Brigadier | shell and musketry. The captain and most General. Latters of the 31st from Sheridan's army of her crow were killed, also tifteen soldiers A SUSPICIOUS VESSEL OFF CAPE Sumter! the North Fork of the Shenindoah on the run ashore. At last accounts the rebels had | betteries within a mile above and below Fort I from New York, reports at 12 o'clock last Herman. Fourteen of the crew of the Un- | night, forty miles South of Uape Cod, saw a ! A dispatch of the 4th instant, from the 19th dine are reported to have been killed after supplicious ateamer five miles distant, atanding to hear the words uttered, the Grand are requisition for a public meeting to hear the words uttered, the Grand are requisition for a public meeting to hear the words uttered, the Grand are reported to have been killed after supplicious ateamer five miles distant, atanding to hear the words uttered, the Grand are requisition for a public meeting to meeting to meeting to hear they were and upon being to hear the words uttered, the Grand are requisition for a public meeting to meeting to meet to meet the words uttered, the Grand are reported to have been killed after supplicious ateamer five miles distant, atanding to hear the words uttered, the Grand are reported to have been killed after supplicious ateamer five miles distant, atanding to hear the words uttered, the Grand are reported to have been killed after supplicious ateamer five miles distant, atanding to hear the words uttered, the Grand are reported to have been killed after supplicious ateamer five miles distant, atanding to hear the words uttered, the Grand are reported to have been killed after supplicious ateamer five miles distant, at a constant are reported to have been killed after supplicious ateamer five miles distant, at a constant are reported to have been killed after supplicious ateamer five at a constant are reported to have been killed after supplicious ateamer five at a constant are reported to have been killed after supplicious ateamer five at a constant at a constant are reported to have been killed after supplicious ateamer five at a constant at a constant

ganizing at New Market. Reinferc: ments of CAPTURE OF VALUABLE PRIZES. distance and blew her whistle, which was putures of blockade numbers off Wilmington circle around the Potomac, which kept on and tell the nulliflers that if the bair on the nals are 1047 miles in length, costing \$3,811, A Martinaburg dispatch of the 2d states were reported to the Navy Department to- her course at full speed, when the other day, and which have arrived at Portrois steamer steered northward at full speed, a ter Monroe:-English steamer lucy, captured on | taking in all her lights. Bho was a long, low, | dies not settle the business, tell them (he a decrease from the preceding year of \$816,617. the 21 inctant, loaded with 411 bales of cot- English schooner-rigged steamer, burning aided, with an attestation I shall not repeat) ton and 25 tons of tobacco; and the steamer | soft coal. REBEL FORCE TO CROSS THE Ann, captured on Monday last, laden with 518 bales of cotton, 30 tons of tobacco and 15 NASHVILLE, Nov. 6 -On the 3d instant a bbls. of tarpentine. These vessels made seven rebel force attempted to cross the Tennesies | captures and destroyed four blockade runners

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Uallicoon Drest, N. Y., Nev. 6.-Last Three rebel regiments of cava'ry are re- | night's express train from Duckirk, ran off sequence of the displacement of a switch.-per cars were thromp down an embenkin int, PURSUIT OF A BLOCKADE-RUN- and the firemen and goveral pastingers were of her marchinger repaired, but lost without killed and a number wounded. Among the

rived, and reports that on the 2d instant, off TROOPS SENT TO NEW YORK. Fryick Pan Shoais, saw a United States gun. | New York, Nov 6 -The 6th and 7th and boat chasing and firing at a large seamer 10.h Connecticut Regiments, under General with two smoke stacks, which was burning Hawley, attived here to-day with orders to callie, & ... A large rebal force was reported they are for garrison daty.

The Northwest Conspiracy.

WASHINGTON, Nov'r G .- Information from | Indiamapolis, Nov. 4 - Horace Hefferter. morning is to the effect that military matters Liberty" in Indiana, who has been on trial arrived. remain unchanged, not an item of news to be | here for participation in that treasonable conchiaired along the lines excepting the occa- spiracy, to-day turned Brate's evidence, and reported having been boarded by the pirate rebel forces were Gen. Vaughn's East Ten-

mander-in chief with a staff, of which i)r. gradually strongthening. Cancle 80% 89%. was renewed with greater severity than be Two deserters were to have been abot on James B. Wilson, recently arrested was adju. Rebel loen, 61.66 postponed by order of the President. Their thirteen was appointed to prepare for an in- THE LAST CALL IN A FEW PLAIN siter a short but desperate corflict, both names are Samuel J. Smith, 68th Pennsylva- surrection, intended to release all the rebel nia Volunteers, and Rock, of 15th New York prisoners in the Northwest, arm them from I with to say to my old and young friends | field in confusion and dismay. Forty of them the Government aresuals, overturn the State to-morrow will be the most important day 260 captured. General Gillem's troops were A large number of furloughs, particularly | Government, kill Governor Morton, or hold | ever known in Maryland, and will call for | all Tennesseans. His loss was comparatively

General Behofield in Command at | though prepared by previous evidence for a | years, and it is hoped for a much longer

NAMES OF STREET NOTES - Yesterday, at day- Athen, Scoretary of State, and a member of internal and external enemics.

Excitement on the Frontier.

Anticipated Hald of Rebels from Canada.

gives the number of Union forces in East | The rebels are engaged in burying their dead | The advance guard is at Forc Enjernd Sur Tennessee, and says that Merristown, where | Gunboats from Paducab are in sight, and re | pension Bridge, or will be on Monday .- | distinical and every repudiator desires the the rebel General Vaughn is said to have set- inforcements have arrived. Gen'l Schofield Their headquarters are at Toronto. Some settion of McClellan, it becomes the daty of

> Murder of a Union Citizen by Gueril- | should he situte in his choice; rince the former las-Retalistion for the Crime.

Louisville, Nov. 4 .- On Tuesday night, Bue Mucday's gang of cut throats surreunded either conct or ought not to maintain itself the house of Mr. Harper, two miles scutt of by force of arms against an armed rebellion, Midway, and without the elightest providetion murdered their victim. Mr. Harper was a Union man. On Wednesday four guerilles, indifferent speciator of such a contest an that | war. captured in Kentucky, were, by order of Gen. I in which we are now engaged, and since the Burtridge, sent to Mr. Harper's residence and | election of General McClellan, as he now there shot to death in retalization for the mur der committed.

On the 31st ult. a raid was made on Olms. ville, on the Memphia branch Railgoad, ba-

On Wednesday afternoon twenty-bre gue- [ The rebels ordered him to got out, iut as be! shot him and then set fire to the cars and burfed them with the old negro. Litut. Col.

towards the Potomac. Came within hailing to his feet, and with a voice and look of all adopt a general plan of action for all the what troops trey were, and upon being told, WASHINGTON, Nov'r 6 -The following cap | swered by the Potomac. She then made a | Jackson is President! Go back to Considerton, | way, which have cost \$143,471,710. The ca-

> A Priv. toer on the Laker. Burrano, Nov. 5 .- It has been reliably as- I

certained that the propeller Georgianus has I been purchased by the rebels in Toronto, and is being strengthened and armed somewhere on the Canada shore, for the purpose of sink any description of freight. We are prepared

OPERATIONS NEAR MOBILE.

Naw York, Nov. C .-- New Orleans latters ! mention a naval expedition up the small inlets near Mobile, which secured considerable grain, hundred more prisoners are to be exchanged. In him. -. Y. Y. Sun.

Later from Europe.

NEW York, Nov. 6.—The steamer America, | Moro About Gillem's Victory-Hood's

The ship Serator, arrived at Queenstown,

nity for them to do so than at present.— tion, and the appointment of a Major General Co., wine merchants, liabilities large; Wolff an obstinate condict, the position was car-& Bobuck, suspended, liabilities 235,000.

The Times says the tone of the market is mer's brigade came to the rescue. The fight

[Communicated.]

Wilson that \$500,000 had been sent by rebel State active. It is expected not a man entitled Among the remove brought by passengers | agents in Canada into the Northwest to pur- | to vote will fail to altend the place of voting ton; and it is said a few days since the Gover- wisher, and left to mourn over an unlocked pleasure of carrying our city and Stato else | political canvass, in the hope that I might Hefferner's revelations astounded the Court, | tion triumphantly, which will last for two | If Governor Morton had been killed, Dr. now, to defend our homes and firesides from

> THE NEW YORK MERCHANTS DECLARE FOR THE UNION. - The New York Pest of Friday | upon him.

erealog eart: "The loyal merchants and bankers of this Custom house in Wail street, at helf past three o'click this afternoon, for the purpose perpetuity should be maintained, by the but

The lessing men of the mercantile and whelming demonstration of the 1 valty and tidelity of our merchants, and the address and patrictic utterances.

Mr. Moses II. Grinnell was called to preside, and some hundreds of Vice Presidents were chosen, representing the heaviest mercantile tirms and backing houses in the city. Among the resolutions adopted were the

Reclived, That while every rebel in arms cary to use them. and every sympathizer with rebellin who bas not the courage to take up arms, every all citizens: sarray themselves on the other side to provent his election.

Restoured, That between Mr. Lincoln, with

I the Baltim replatform, and Gen. McClellan, J.

with the Chieses platform, no loyal citizen [ represents an undivided country under a gor and the latter represents a country which Resolved, Last we exhect all electors stands before the country, would be a great calamity, it is the duty or all good citizens to vote for Mr. Lincoln, even of those who do not approve all the acts of his administration for his bitterest enemies canuat deny that he has honestly endeatored to do his duty to the whole courtry, and that he is now the repre-

nationality. Mrs. Dyanger, in Panenil Hall, said that it rillas made a dash into Rockey Hill station out would be impossible for a friend of Mr. Web. To Henry J. Raymond, Chairman of the Naat it to join the modern Democracy, with their States rights principles, however be might admire the Democracy of General Jackson,

could not more quick enough for them, they some measures of his Administration which I about forty-five men belonging to the 15th lower greatly disapproved of, I have said twenty | New York Cavalry, together with their I times risco the mar began, that I only wished | horses and equipments. The Express train we had the hero of New Orleans back again. I due here at quarter of six o'clock, made a What a scene it would have been to mitness | narrow escape from capture. The guarille the flash of his eye, and to hear the thunder | fired at the engineer and hreman of a burden

When the nullification phrency was at ite? Postland, Not. 4 -Uspisia Cherwood, of beight in Bouth Usrolins, the Union men in to inform the President that they were daily | Clerks' Early Closing Association, has met | Sheridan !" (He had been absont in Washthreatened with an outbreak, and did not with success elsewhere. The merchants of lington for a for days ). A memori, and the consider their lives safe. Hearcery waiting Springfield, Mass, have taken it up and have sair is tilled with a bearty round of cheers. mest super-buman energy, exclaimed, "The merchants of that city. lives of Union men not safe while Andrew head of a Union man is harried, that moment 700. The real and percent estate in 1800, Which were inspired with renewed court order General Ulfies to march on Carolina amounted to \$1,413,501,888. The State debt The army was inspired with renewed court order General Ulfies to march on Carolina amounted to \$1,413,501,888. The State debt The army was inspired with renewed court with 50,000 Tennessee volunteers, and if that November 30, 1863, was \$39,436,598, showing see, and were ready to illack the enemy at that I will take the E.I.I mystlf with 50,000 large contracts for Rio c. The at forty-live and

GREAT BAPK Rebetty and Defalcation - at twenty cents, and for perk at forty to forty-Three Hundred Thousand Dollars Missing .- | live dollars-from one to live per cent. (If for On Wednesday afternoon, considerable ex- casb. citement was produced in Wall street by the excursions generally on our coast. She was there is strong probability that Mr. Windsor tributes at the same time. octinibly purchased by a house in Toronto | took he Wednesday steamer for Europe. The exact amount missing was \$207,000 in greenfor the irmber trade. She came to Buffelo | backs, and \$30,000 in gold, bung equivalent herbor on the 3d instant, to have come part; to \$300 100 in legal touders. This heavy loss i redress the bank suspice to \$472,000 or letty-1 seven per cent, on its capital. Of a unse that solvency of the institution is untouched and i busines wilt go on as nous!. Very little is known respecting the cause that led to this act, but it is suppresed to have been induced by losses in speculation and atocks. Mr. W. was the last mean that would be suspected of a transaction of this kind, his honor and repetalion bartag simage been unquestionable. I ending Nevember 1, 1864.

From the Southwest.

Reported Movements.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 29.—Gen. Gillem's victory in East Tennessee was more decisive and los-Carolina brigade. The fight was at Panther Springs, on the 26th. Vaught's brigade was posted in a strong position when Gen. Gillem I resolved to attack. The attack was made with true Tennessee impetuosity, and, after

Vaugho's men were about to fir, when Pal fore. Our caralry charged upon the castay with load shouts, using July their sabres. The intentry followed up this charge, and brigades of rebels were broken to picees, and

So far as heard from, the rebel attack on Decatur, Ala, has not been renewed. The rumor that Hood's entire army is in the turn up. Gen'i Rousssau is displaying his

LETTER PROM MAJ. GEN. BUTLER HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT VIRGINIA? AND NEWTH CAROLINA, ARRY OF THE JAMPS, IN THE FIELD,

Virginia, Uct 30, 1864. Bir: - I have delayed answering the note of your committee, kindly inviting me to ad dress the citizens of New York, during the find time, when my duties in the field would

parmit me to do so. I flad it impossible, however, to visit New peried, that will require the same effects, as York without a sacrifice of public duties which seem to me imperative. This is a source of regret, if it is possible that anything might say would influence a slogle voter in

The contest for the life of the mation is transferred from the battle-field to the politi city assembled in mass meeting in front of the cal canvass, and a victory at the polls by those who love the Union and are willing its

The struggle of rebellion is prolonged by the hope of being able to maintain it against a divided country, and would cease to day, minds of the copperheads as to the proper were it thereugely made known, as I doubt place for a commanding general in battle. not it will be by the sesult of the election. | fhey appear to have imbibed the notion that that the country is harmonicus and the Gov ernment not be embarrassed by party action. [free from danger. We admit that there is a A vote, therefore, for the Union, is equal to a | class of generals whose chief care is to look rectuit in the army, and the way for the loyal after their own safety; but we never heard North to avoid another draft on their men | that their attempts in any case were remarkto put down the rebellion, is to show a vizorons and united determination to supply the | man would have gone to the rear to lock for Government with both, if it becomes neces-

It is an aziom of political economy, that thorough preparation for war by a nation in time of peace will avert war; and it would seem to be not less axiomatic that fall and thorough preparation in carry on war, and

the appliance of the whole power which the nation pressesses will end war. Not meaning to impugn the patriotism or loyalty of many of those of my fellow-citizens who will support the Chicago platform in the coming election, I only utter the fullest conernment capable of maintaining its integrity, action of these who thus use their power as viction of my judgment in declaring that the electors is more detrimental to the country, and more bereficial to the rebellion, than they placed themselves actively in arms side | with that of Admiral Farragus at Mobile, of

near view of the contest in the lield, with Shillib, the Wilderness, etc., and Meade at means of information scarcely enjoyed by any Cettyaburg. other, the great interest with which, in common with every well judging soldier in the field, I watch the contest at home, cannot b surpassed; yet without solicitude, for I am lines in front of his men, with the balls whistunable to conceive that any very considerable ling all around him. Yet while this noble number of men are willing to abandon their soldier has received noise of the credit for scatative of our cause, our people, and our country and their manhood at the call of par-

ty and faction. I have the horor to be, very respectfully Bens. F. Butika, Major General. tional Executive Committee.

1) STACHMENT OF CATALEY CAPTURED - On [ Tuesday morning last a equad of McNeill's At for Gen Jackson, though there were guerillas dashed into Uldtown and captured of his voice, when he heard of the attack on train, but they escaped injury. - Camberland

Ad Pennsylvania has 2542 miles of rall-RD The Covernment has just awards a querter cents a pound; for Porto Rico sugar i

A company organized for the purpose in the Chicago Tribune asserts that Gen. Forrumors of the diseppearence of Charles Wind. of bailding Felt's Type Setting Machines, rest's invasion of Kantucky at the present eer, the paping to ler of the Mercandle Bank, have nearly completed a mechine for the Hime is mainly a political movement, intended learing a heavy cash deteiency. Bubsequent Manchester (England,) Unardian. This ma- | to operate upon the ensuing Prosidencial elecing the steamer Michigan and for piratical information combrated there suspicions, and chine runs by steam, both sets type and dis- tion.-The Union orators were meeting with

Zir The wheat erop of Minnesota is stated to be 2,800,000 hushe's in excess this year tucky, and a few days eince, in an addie of to over that of any provious crop. At the same | time that some Miste her sent twelve aboveand of her inherers into the field se soldiers. \_Berlb: Canadian рарчин жие практивич in decouncing the resentuald into Vermont es barbareas had ountrary to all the rules of

civilized walters. and twenty-three heganesis of lest tubacco were rold in Louisville in the twelve months :

soft coal. The gunbeat was gaining on the report to General Butler. It is understood at Clinton, La., under Wirt Adams. Five, teen years, and great confidence was reposed went sposed went to England and had to go errands for a 25 A Polich refugeo, a nobleman, who side a military postlition, recently bays himself is despair,

ALL FOR US IN EUROPE EXCEPT

BARONS AND ARISTOCRATS. Gov. Keerner, in a great spreed at Chicago, told what was the bird of sympathy that brund the masses in Europe to the Unionists portant than was at first supposed. The in America, in their civil and political war with the Democrate in rebellion, and the

"The speaker was in Europe when Lincoln's great Proclamation of Freedom appeares .---He had observed how coldly the liberal classes of hurepe looked at our struggle when the opinion was provident that the only object of the war was nothing more than the restoration of the Union with Blavery. But as room as this giorious and immortal decument appeared, public opinion in Esgiand changed wonder ully. Every idea of intervention was at once dumined by the foreign powers, who did not dare to take sides with rebels who had decisted war on the Union in order to save the carred institution of human Slavery .---They did not dere to undertake anything sations a Government which was pledged to detroy Slavery and made the Declaration of ludependence, that all men are equal, a practical touth. They would have tinked a popular cutbreak, which might have zacpt their threnes like the learns of the trees ty an Autuma storm. [Applente] The laboring classes of Europe, although suffering from the war, were unanimously and magnarimously willing to suffer any amount of hardship rather than have buman Slavery held aliva and strengthened. Too laborers of Barcelona, when they beard of the proclamation, resolved to thank the President for this glorious act -Their address was a splendid piece of penmanship, signed by two thousand names, inclosed in a magnificent mallogen; box, and sent to the speaker to transmin to the President -[Stormy Applause] The speaker traveled through Germany, the whole length and breadth of the land, and he did not and one single German, with the exception of barons and arismorate, who did not sympathize with car cause—who did not wish us victory and triumph. [App'auce.] The liberal masses of Germany wie with us, because Lincoln's i proclamation gave assurance that the people of the United States did understand the great importance of this struggle, and were fighting for universal literty. [Stormy applause ]-Ver countrymen in Germany would not believe me when I told them there were German citizens in this country who belonged to the the discharge of the high duty which devolves | Democratic party, and opposed an Administration which had proclaimed liberty to the oppressed men. They did not believe there nece Germans here who sympathized with

> they would not believe it " [Applause.] The True Place for a Commanding

men steelers and women whippers. Indeed,

General. There seems to be some confusion in the the general should occupy some remote place, able for success. In our own revolution no such men as Stark, Wayne, Morgan, Grocne,

Watren, Montgomery, Bumter or Marion. They all led their troops in person, and Monigomery was killed while thus leading at Quebec, as Warren was claim in the midse of his men at Bunker Hill. In the old French colonial war both Wolfe and Montesim lost their lives while leading their armies. Tho great Napoleon rushed headlong through a a storm of extranebot to bead his men at Listi and Arcole. At the battle of Trenton Washington passed between the contending lines to rally his men.

We search in vain through the career of McClellan for such heroism as this Nay, he so far avoided it as to be always absent from his army in battle. Contrast such conduct by side with the rebels in the field, and left a Lyon at Apringfield, Baker at Ball's Bluff, frage on Tucsday next. No clitzen can be an united country to surtain the Covernment and Smith at Fort Donelson, Heintzelman at Mai-With these opinions, founded upon a very | burg, Thomas at Chicksmangs, Grant at

The battles of the seven days in the Peninsula were conducted by the gallant old hero Gen. Sumber, who rodo tearlessly along his I thuse battles, and had all the nearly McCiellan, who ran array from each battle field before the fighting began, has managed to take to bimeelf the credit of the entire campaign. --Phila North American.

Osm of the "Boys in Bige" with General Sheridan, relating one of the incidents in the last battle at Cedar Creek, describes the appearance of Gen. Sheridan on the field at file

About 11 A. M., we were a little surprised by the cheers and shouts of the 2d brigade ou our left; all eves were turned in that direct. tion, and we Observed several officers riding la frost of their line. Attention was drawn to one in advence mounted on a large black I horse, rubning at full eposed. His dress indiletter nothing more than a cavaligman, a lum, The early closing movement, on the block hat, and the ordinary blue overcoat. remarked, "I am glad to see you, we are all right boys," and dashed on throughout the front of the whole line, amid whichling batlete, and in the face of the enemy's betteries, which were playing with much accuracy.

If any one can tell where Gea. McClellan exhibited such gallantiy with such traults as this, we should be glad to be informed of it. Has any one heard where he turned the tide of battle against the encuy?

Petitics in Kentucky - A Paducah letter Regood degree of succees in that State, when | Forrest was disputered into Western Konhis Kintucke ergingents, in told them that he istanded to rede, a thire Passa how spolition 'and to encola them to "rota tight" at the (November elaction: On Wednerdan land, ub Corinth, Gen. Bulard told nie Kentrokeres that he was determined to "drive the dataned Yauktes from Kenincky soil, and to have the tyour in his own hands on the 8th of hoven-For Sizir three thousand three hundred i h. r. v He also referred to Ger. Lieredith's till itts in the Union cause, and reid that he, Buford, would upset all his calculations and prevent Abe la acola from getting a voto cut-

Notwithstone tag this the Unionists are making a strong effors to earry the Htale.