# THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

## CONFEDERATE STATES OF ANSBICA. WILSINGTON. N. O., BATUBDAY, SEPT. 19, 1854.

No Use in Looking FOR IT .-- We had the pleasure vesterday of meeting in our office a highly intelligent young friend, just arrived from Enrope, where he nos- last alternative. It is not sufficiently tired of the war seared unusual facilities for observation, and he assures us that there is, in his opinion, not the slightest chance | independence. To stop it short of that now, would be of our being able to obtain a may in Europe. He to ruin both parties-it would be to provide for a comsays that all the principal ports of France and the pulsory union of hatred, hardly less destructive, and in-British Islands perfectly ewarm with Yank te spice .--You meet them at Hevre, Bordeaux, Nan'z, Liverpool, Glasgow, Greenock. They dog you to London, to Paris ; they watch you at your uprising and dowrpartial neutrality, carried cut in good faith. And in thing, only with greater vigor and ability. this course of policy the French authorities follow the example of their British neighbors ; where we are con-

cerced, if no where else, the entents cordials seems to be in full force. Eagland stops car rams, and France stops our rams, and the result is great cry and little wcol.

As for negotiation, interventions and all that, it i hardly nectstary to say anything. Thise things have gone glimmering out of right, and few people take the trouble even to thick of them. Bo far so well. There is no more chance of European powers doing anything Earl Russell, being guilty of a generous emotion.

The MACON INTELLIGENCER anticipates the prompt elevation of SHERMAN to the position of Licutenant General in the Yankes army, and the impending eclipse of GRANT by his more successful subordinate, or at least inferior in rack.

SEREMAN certainly has carried out his part of the programa with great ability and unfailing success and now stands among Yankie generals floils princept

#### capacity. If he is elected it will be purely as General MCCLELLAN.

We do not see the encouragement for peace that some seem to be able to draw, from the Ohicago convention. There is, no doubt, a growing desire at the North, that

peace should be made, but on their terms, not on ours. The Northern mind is not yet prepared to take in this to stop it on the condition of separation and Southern finitely more loath-ome than a state of open war. To that there may be an end, or the hope of an end. the other there would appear to be none.

If there be anything encouraging in the Northern lying, at your eating and your drinking, and even at aspect of affairs, it is in the growing frequency and genyour worship ; they are ubiquitous and inightous - | erality of the talk about peace, familiarizing the minds Even if the French or English governments were dis- of the people there with the idea of peace and giving posed to wick at our getting ventels from their private rise to a desire for peace, which may hereship-yards, they would not be permitted to do so, for lafter produce its own fulfillment, even with their eyes and ears are kept open per force by the inces- separation. The Ohlcago Convention does not sant clemor constantly made by the representatives of stem likely to forward this consummation very the Lascoux government. But in truth the English much-perhaps it may retard it. Unless there be government requires but little urging. Its officials have something concealed that we cannot even guess, or unshown themselves to be only too willing to do the work less something occurs in the future that we do not at required of them, and under the name of nautrality to fall anticipate, we think the success of the Chicago nomdeprive the Confederates of all the advantages which | isee is undesirable. We think old ABS could only they might hope to derive from a genuine and traly im- prosecute the war, and McCLELLAN will do the same sisting of about one hundred cars, and six engines, was

OFFICIAL ADVICES from General FORBEST to the 1st instant have been received. He reports that the enemy have evacuated the Memphis and Charleston Railroad good order and without confusion or straggling. The up to Memphis, and that the Yankee troops are moving no the Mississippi river en route to Virginia and Misadari. Other accounts say they have gone to SHER-MAN. We are inclined to believe that these topops were at dark the evacuation was completed, with the excepwith SHERMAN in the late attack upon Hood.

WE AGREE with the Raleigh Confederate that the report which has reached the Charleston Courier as to that would benefit us than there is of Queen VICTORIA'S General GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN being born in Columwriting an epic poem that shall rival HOMER, or of bia, S. C., or at "Doke," between Columbia and Winnesboro', in that State, is wholly erroneous. We lice of the enemy during the bombardment, looked on had before heard, what the Confederate vouches for on

General MCCLELLAN'S own word, that he (the General) E. BADGEB, (leaving out the E.) Gen. McCLELLAN'S on their weather beaten countenances. father, or uncle, was an eminent member of the medica: profession in Philadelphia, well known to medical stu-

the General hails from the Quaker city.

# THE EVACUATION OF ATLANTA.

Special Correspondence Chronicle and Sentinel. The Evacuation of Atlanta-Necessity of the Movement-Disposition of Government Property-Reported Deser tions and Straggling-Supposed position of the Army. NEAR DECATUR, Friday Morning, Sept. 2, 1864. The occurrences of Wednesday last have ended in what I intimated in my last might be the fortunes of the day-the evacuation of the Gate City, and the removal of the forces left in the trenches to a point where they could be united with those who have been acting independently under Gea. Hardee, for the last few days. Early on the morning of the 1st it was officially ascertained that the disaster on Wednesday evening was fully as seriou as first reported, and that the force of the enemy on the Macon read consisted of five full corps day in the neighborhood of that place. Of of infantry with a large force of cavalry. It was also known that a large force was south of the Chattahoo-

chee, in the vicinity of the railroad bridge. Both of these were threatening the city, and as it would have been folly to attempt to resist both, an evacuation was arrive in position till late in the day. In this way the promptly determined upon, while the forces of Gen. Hardee and Lee should make an attempt to reach a of the 31st did not take place till between 2 and 3 o'be withdrawn from the city.

The removal of all the supplies and ammunition that the transportation facilities of .he army would permit commenced early I hursday, and was continued throughout the day. Large quantities of provisions were a'so corps captured the works immediately in its front. In distributed to the people, and at nightfall all on hand stored in the Georgia railroad warehouse, and cars on tervened between it and the eneny's works, rendering the track. Throughout the day, also, the several bodies, the charge at this point abortive. Under these cirof troops, as they were withdrawn from the defences and filed through the city, were permitted access to the proposed, and our troops withdrew at nightfall to their public stores. The rolling stock of the railroads, con-

concentrated near the rolling mill before Jark, and by that hour all the troops had passed through, with the exception of the rear guard, left to prevent straggling. And here I would mention a fact creditable to the State troops. Their withdrawal was accomplished in regulars acted differently. The order was for the troops to mass in the vicinity of McDonough, and the wagon trains and all moved out in that direction. Previous to my leaving the telegraph office was also closed, and tion of the detailed guard before mentioned. Of course great excitement prevailed throughout the

day, but a moderate degree of good order was obtained. A few licentious citizens and soldiers embraced the oc casion to display the wickedness of their nature, but the great mass of both classes acted with the greatest decoram. The citizens who had suffered from the malsorrowingly, and indulged in conjectures as to what would be their fate wher once in the enemy's power : while the troops filed through the streets, with a steady was named after our former distinguished Senator GEO | tread it is true, but nevertheless with sorrow depicted

As to the scenes that followed through the night I can only report second handed. The order was to burn only government property left behind, but this would dents and the profession, and we feel pretty certain that | necessarily involve the destruction of the Georgia depot, the rolling stock in the city, and the rolling mill. red. A gentleman who left t'e city early this morning in-

From the Augusta Constitutionalist, Sept. 7th. The fall of Atlants.

Thinking that a brief resume of the operations on the Georgia line may not be without its interest and use we subjoin an outline history, carefully made up from the various sources of intelligence at our command .--Up to the 27th ult., the enemy's lines extended northeast and south west, between Atlanta and the Chattahoochee, but on that day changed direction so as to

reach from Sandtown to a point opposite to and batween East Point and Fairburn. The 28th and 29th seemed to have been spent in preparations for an advance, and on the 30th six army corps in two heavy columns set out for Jonesboro. Skirmishing between our outpos's and the enemy's advance immediately com menced and continued during the greater portion of the

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHT, AUG. 31ST.

To check the enemy's advance, Lee's and Hardee's corps were immediately detached by Gen. Hood, but owing, it is said, to the guides losing their way, did not at ack which was to have been made on the morning ure thus afforded them was taken advantage of by the through the heart.

enemy to throw up some earthworks, which were asenemy's skirmish line was taken and a portion of Lee's front of a great part of Hardee's corps a dark gully incumstances it was found impossible to attain the objects original position and entrenched.

THURSDAY'S BATTLE, SEPT 1ST.

On the next evening the enemy left his entrenchments and moved against our works in heavy force. Four successive and furious assaults were in turn met and

back, thereby flanking those portions of the line which still stood firm. Under these circumstances-outflank ed and in want of ammunition-Gen. Hard ze was compelled to again withdraw, which he did in the direction of Lovejoy's, this side of Jonesboro'. Gen. Lee, who appears to have held the right of our line in this day's fight, also withdrew during the night towards Atlanta, for the purpose of forming a junction with Gen. Hood

FBIDAY'S OPERATONS, SEPT. 2D.

having been so unfortunate, Har lee's corps being cut off, and the enemy firmly lodged on the Macon road, it was evident that Atlanta must be given up, and accordingly, at 2 o'clock on Friday morning our army evacuated the place, retreating southward, toward Hardee. Between nine and eleven o'clock in the day, that portion of the enemy still in position before Atlanta entered the

the track of our forces. During the day it does not appear that any further hotilities than some skirmishing on flank and rear occur-

#### and glanced off, cutting out a piece of flesh of the size of a ten cent piece.

Stevens died on the 24th, at forty minutes past ten A. M. Dutch Abe died yesterday morning. Doctors say Davis will certainly recover.

## TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

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GEN. MOEGAN AND STAFF BETRAYED BY A WOMAN. RICHMOND, Sept. 9th, 1864.

Gen. Morgan was betrayed by a Mrs. Williams, at whose house he and his staff put up for the night. After the latter had retired, Mrs. Williams mounted a horse, and eluding the pickets, rcde to Bull's Gap, and guided a party of the enemy to her house. Gen. Morgan tried to escape point where they would be joined by those who might clock on the evening of that day. The interval of leis- by cutting through the Yankees, but was killed by a shot

> saulted by our troops with only a partial success. The REJOICING IN THE NORTHERN STATES-GEN. EAR. LY RETREATING-DEATH OF MAJ. REID SAUN-DERS. RICHMOND, Sept. 9:h. 1864. The Yankees are greatly elated by thi recent success at Atlanta and Mobile. A national salate was fired at the different arsenals in the United States on the 6th. Sherman reports his losses at 1200. Telegrams from the Upper Potemae state that Ea ly is

retreating, followel by Sheridan. Simon Draper has been appointed Collector of the Customs of New York. Maj. Reid Saunders, died at Fort Warren on Eaturday.

FROM THE WEST-REPORTED CAPTURE OF LIT-TLE R^CK-YANKEES WHIPPED-WHEELER NEAR NASBVILLE, &s.

MCBILE, Sept. Sth, 1864. A special dispatch to the Advertiser from Eenatobia. Sept. 8th, says that Memphis diter of the 5 h have been received. They contain no Arkansas news. Citizens on the line say it is carrently reported in Memphis that the

Confederates have captured Little Rock, and that the capture of Pine Bluff and Daval's Bluff is certain. It is also reported that the forces sent from Memphis last week were whipped back. We shall have at hentic istelligence tomorrow.

Government steamers were fired into by the batteries at Bayon Sara, and the Whi e Cloud was seriously damaged. A Federal regiment was ambuscaded and out to pieces near Rockport, Misseu-i.

Wheeler was within six miles of Nashville on the 221, and fighting was going on near Laverque, four miles from there. The Bail Boad was completely destroyed south of that place.

The Confederates occupy Frankin and Lebanon. There was great excitement in Nashville, and all the gov-

For the Johrnal. On Monday, about 10 o'clock, A. M., a Sailor belorging to the Steam Ship "Old Dominion" fell overboad and was drowned. A lady exclaimed, " poor man." " Oh, Miss." said a man from the same ship, " he is ouly a common saior, let him go, a man will be found who will soon fid his

> "Only a sailor, let him go." Another soon his place will fill. Will weigh the auchor, trim the sail, And bear his share of good and ill.

They wrapped him in the Southern fl g. Folded his hands upon his breast, And as the shades of ere drew on. They laid him down to rest.

Stout arms bore him from the ship. And o'er his grave the flag did wave. And none a tear of pity shed Upon the stranger's lonely grave.

In a strange land far away, Far from those who loved him well. In this quiet village they Tolled for him no " passing bell."

Another now has filled his place. And the busy ship moves on; Bat in his home-oh, there's the void, Weep they for one " lost and gone."

Apother ne'er can fill his place. In those hearts whe loved tim well; -Nor time can yet that form offace, That long will in their memory dwell.

Stranger, rest here-peace is thine. Life with toil and care are o'er ; Joys or sorrows, none can wake thee, Peace is thine forever more.

KATE S'\*\*\*\* Smithville, N. C., Sept. 6th, 1864.

"Grant's Song of the Dirt."

The following was found in the trenches, in the po ket of an officer of the Corps d'Afrique killed at the battle of the Mine, before Petersburg, on the 30th July, 1864 :

GIANT'S " SONG OF THE DIRT."

With digits bleeding and bare, With brain all whiskied and sick. Ulysses stood in the blonse of blue. Piying the showel and pick. Dig ! dig ! dig ! Is blcuve, suspender and shirt. And still, in his costume of woful rig, He sung this "Song of the Dirt :"

"Ditch ! ditch ! ditch ! While the mortars are having a bout And ditch, ditch, ditch While the dead are carried out Its O, to be a knave, And here in the trenches to lark. While there is a 'Union' to save. This is the Yankes's work.

"Dig, dig, dig, In a parallel up to the eyes, And dig, dig, dig, Till the strongest staggers, and dies. Trench, bastion, and ditch, Ditch, bastion, and trench, The blood that flows in, will it never flow ou', And the Yankee ardor queuch ?

"O, rebels over the way O. reba, with rifles true !

But the 'Old Union' tou!

Our rifie pits and graves,

By the light of moon, or sup,

Ditch, ditch, ditch,

"D'g, dig dig,

It is not Yanks yon're killing (ff,

In a blouse blue row of slaves.

Digging at once with spade and pick,

repulsed, but on the 5th charge the force brought against Govan's brigade was so overwhelming as to force it

and the main army.

city, and after leaving a garrison, pressed through on

PRESENT POSITION, LOSSES, STC.

Since Thursday's battle, however, up to the present,

there has been no heavy fighting ; though some rumors

to the effect of an engagement having occurred on Sun

day last were at one time current. Our present line is

ing place for our right, in order to permit the line, it

Georgia R d. Such is a brief and, as far as we can

now tell, accurate account of the operations attendant

on the fall of Atlanta. Our entire losses amount to a

little over four thousand killed and wounded; eight field

The result of Wednesday and Thursday's fighting

which has attended all his predecessors who have been | learn, is entirely without foundation. called upon to cope with the unmatched leader and invincible soldiers of the army of Virginia.

Papers.

By recent arrivals, and through the courtesy of friends, we have a budget of Halifax and New York papers. We do not thick there is very much exceedabend of the telegraph, abrad of the season, and ahead of the truth. We have a sort of comic paper called the Phunny Phellow, dated "New York, Comber, 1864." Save for its date there is " nothing in it." Harper and Frank Lislie of the 31 are also at hand.

They hear evidence of the excitement that must have at Mobile by the Yackee flecis, and the destruction of our little flotilla there. Harp r has a two page ploture of "Farragut's fleet passing the Forts, and obstructions at the entrance of Mobile Bay, August 5, 1864." Frank Leslie hes a picture of "The Hartford Hartging the Robel Ram Teppessee,"

The illustrations are nearly all drawn from the war, illustrations of the cfiorts made to avoid the draft .--Northern agents are pictured as trying to engage negro substitutes at Norfolk and at Newbarn. In both cases the artist has been successful in giving to the pictures of said Northern sgents the Humments of consummate scanadrels. Both papers are very bluter South, and also raise quite a bowl over what they call the ultimatura of JEFF. DAVIS. The visit of JACQUES and Gilmonn to Richmond was evidently made to Graw certain declarations from Mr. DAVIS to be used as capital by the Lincoluites in the pending Presidential canvass. Their account of the interview is certaloly paraded in all the Lincoln organs. .

Oun Richmond coremporant a are divided over the Chicago platform and the Objecgo nominations. The Enquirer and Dispatch regard them unfavorable. So we think do the other papers, with the exception of the language :-

The Chicago platform is a sort of accommodation train, designed to please passengers and to suit elementations. But us main festure is proces. If it proposes the sense en-for which Lincoln sime-the restoration of "the Union" -it offers a different, means of attaining it. It doctares for the agency of peace instead of war. We desire peace also; and in that we sympathizs with the rlafferm. We confest also that peace is far butter adapted to store th declared object than war-indeed, protects the only possi ble chance ; and for this reason we should oppose the platform and desire the defoat of its caedidate, it wa were afraid to trust our people in diplomany any more than is the battle field. Poace is the interest of both countries. and we shall hall h with joy. Our present duty, however. Ta to fight with all our strength. It is the best and only sure way to obtain an early posee.

the acknowledged hero of the hour, before whose etar GENERAL JOHN H. WINDER .- The Richmond Eneven that of the great U. S. GRANT renat pale its Inel- quiver of Monday contradicts the report which has gone fectual fires. The Intelligencer thicks that SHESMAN the rounds of some of the papers, that Gen. JOHN H. will next be called upon to do what GRANE has failed WINDER had been removed from command at Anderto effect, and that he in his turn will meet the fate sonville, Ga. This report, the Enquirer is glad to burning of other property, but from the best informa-

> PUNCH asks the following question :-- What is the beer ? Because they are respectively All-slop, All-pop and All sop.

WE cut the following from the Richmond Enquirer. We may as well state here, what the Enquirer's corresponingly new in them, although we can assure our readers | dent has forgotten, that the squadron under Captain Mo-. ) that we have by all olds the latest dutes from New CLAMMY which made the daring charge alluded to, was The dates we have are alread of the mail, from the 3rd N. O. Cavalry, and that their gallant leader is a New Hanover county man :

Late Cavalry Fighting in Virginia.

## Correspondence of the Richmond Enquirer.

### CAVALRY OUTPOSTS, WHITE OAK EWAMP,

been created at the North by the passage of the forts mit. As the fighting was of such a character as to reflect emergency. the highest credit upon the troops engaged, it will be a matter of satisfaction to them, and interest the public. In this last grand see-saw movement of Grant's our cav- the vicinity of "the front," for which point I shall enelry division (W. H. F. Lee's) was hurried in a forced deavor to make my way as soon as possible. march on the evening of the 14th from its base, 8 miles on the left of Petersburg, crossed the James at Chaffin's Bluff; Gen. Les ordered Barringer's North Carolina brigade in edvance, across to the Charles City road, upon which the

energy were reported to be rapidly advancing Gen. Bar-tinger tapped the road at White's Tayern, 6 miles below Bichmond, finding the head of the enemy's column in his a sion, supported by two brigades of infautry from Barlow's division. Here Gen. Lee had this brigade dismounted and fierce onset of this brigade by throwing line after line ge them across the swamp-the enemy taking a right what we had vulgarly associated with the agaric musimost a continuous charge of three and a half miles, became exhausted. Capt. McClammy, with a mounted squidron, was ordered forward by the rente, which he did on a strongly entrenched position on Wilson's farm .--Here was executed a daring dash, that reflects the highest credit on our cavalry. As our pursuing party neared the meany's strong position, they were greeted with a heavy found in Miss Leslie's famillar coolery. voltey. Cutting and slashing, they unquallingly dashed upon the heels of the flying herd-leaping their works through the opposing ranks-sabreing and taking out sev-oral prisoners, and, in the midst of the excitement that end, dashed back without losing a single mas.

The enemy, alter recovering from this sudden onset, made a satiy cut with nearly a whole division of intentry, nich advanced rapidly on the north side of White Oak wamp. Cel. Roberts with his regiment, 2d North Carolina, was covering the movement. He gallantly faced his Sentinel. That paper of Monday holds the following command, and withstood the shock of the pressing assailhis, who swept around on the flinks of his limited line. eming to enguiph his heroic little band in the sweeping ings of their heavy lines; but the sagacity and cool de-

mined valor of this young officer, at no time allowed tem an nadue advantage. Stubbornly contesting every are greatly relished in Paris. Almost ary well is full man of ground, failing back in good order before the overof them (not fried ) whelming odds, the 1st North Carolina reached his support rushing up with a yell, which event caused the enemy to believe that large reinforcements were arriving. They relaxed their efforts to await our developments, while our pices withdrew to their position on this side of the swamp. The enemy evincing no further disposition to advance, the chling ceased, save occasional picket firing during the ight. Chambliss' brigade, which had been held in reerve on this aids of the Swamp, now relieved Barringer's and took position at this point, and the latter withdrew pharmacop ca. acrors on the Darbytown road, about six miles distant.

## SECOND DAY'S FIGHT.

forms me the depot was fired about 11 o'clock, and the cars, &c., an hour or two later. The explosion consequent upon the firing of the ordnance train took place counts cur entire army was drawn up in line of battle about 2 o'clock this morning, and was heard and felt to weakened by loss of men or materiel. a great distance. There are various reports as to the tion I can gather, no instance of great outlawry occur-

Whether the yankees yet occupy Atlanta I cannot difference between bad beer, ginger beer and good say, but presume the telegraph will inform you ere this reaches you. I only know that there was nothing to prevent their making an entry, as the evacuation was complete. Many citizans came out but thousands remained-some because they could not get away, but many from choice. At day break this morning the enemy had not made their appearance in the city, but there was nothing to prevent their doing it any moment.

I hear many reports of desertions by wholesale, and of dissatisfaction and strangling. Some of this is inevitable, but it is to be hoped is has not prevailed to the extent reported. It must be admitted that the discipline pieces lost by Hardce; some siege guns left by Hood of the army has not been so favorable during the last 30 at Atlanta ; from 5 to 8 locomotives ; between 150 and days as previously; why it has been so is palpable. Aug. 18th. ] In relation to the cavalry engagements of the 15th and If th inst., on this part of the line, allow us a space to set torth the facts as fully as the nature of the case will ad-undue licecse allowed has resulted deplorably in this

When you next hear from me I hope it will be from ROVER.

#### BAD EGGS AND THINGS.

A great many people are unhappy if they can't get beelsteak for dinner, or lament the failure of the vegand it is a little noticeable that both three papers mave immediate front, consisting of Gregg's entire cavalry divi- etables this season. We pity the helplessness of all such lanta.

poor creatures. The earth, the air, the waters abound Our total losses, as will be seen by the telegrams, is in materials for food. Almost any thing that you can thrown at once beyond the enemy when they rushed in in materials for lood. Almost any thing that you can not over fiteen hundred; that of the enemy is estimat-with an elan that carried the enemy's lines steadily before crack is good to eat. Since the refreshing rains, with ed over five thousand. This disproportion is attributed them, criving them across the middle fork of White Oak an ingenious friend of ours, we have been gathering to the fact of the Yankees having at some points charged wamp. The enemy made repeated efforts to withstand mushrooms. He is a person of exceedingly active ap- in as many as ten lines deep. Hardee's corps is reported be fierce onset of this brigade by throwing line after line behind the broken ones, but the determined charges of the North Carolinians broke and drove them in disorder be-

Reports from Atlanta state that no outrages have against the idea of any comptomise wintever with the hand read. Here the dismounted men, after pressing in carius, or devil's souff box, and which we ascertained been committed by the enemy, and the only annoyance from our friend was a fungus putting up from decayed felt so far have been from pilfering and robbery by vegetables, or decomposing animal matter-we have stragelers. Some of the inhabitants who raised the

> -a rare and notable delicacy. Care only must be ta- volleys of abuse for their cowardice and declarations ken in the selection, and the rules for which may be that they (the enemy) would not trust those who after living so long in a rebel city, had at length turned

> against their fellow citizens, Hooker's corps is said to be now at Stone Mountain etc. It is cooked with milk, butter and crackers-sea-

> and a force of civalry at West Point. soned with salt and pepper. Care is to be taken in the The cannon lost by us at Jonesboro' were not cap distinguishing between the good and bad, as we have tured but left behind from lack of horses to haul them remarked, as the eating of the tond stool has the effect off .- Augusta Constitutionalist, 8th inst. of killing you.

LIFE IN SAN FRANCISCO\_FOUR MEN KILLED

Bob, four "sports," backed Davis's horse and got broke; said they were going to shoot Davis on sigh ; &c. On

fell, and Spanish Bob jumped over him on the sidewalk

In China, the common earth-worm is always served M. was sitting, having his boots polished in a black's ty. Our informant thinks that report has greatly ex. best and bravest, and at the same time one of the at good dinners. They are, we believe, eaten either adjoining the Fashion, when Ball and Dutch Abe came aggerated the number actually in the county. The

About one o'clock on Saturday morning, the third, enment employees were ander arms. Rousseau had gone Hood effected his junction with Hardee, and at last ac | out to meet Wheeler. There is a good prospect of another Convention at Boffa-

before Lovejoy's, no whit demoralized, and but little lo, under the suspices of Wade and Davis, to Lominate a new Republican ticket.

In Wednesday's fight we learn that our loss was Juarez is expected from Mex'co. Maximillian is fast comparatively slight; and es on the succeeding day, gaining the good will of the nation by his conciliatory we fought behind breastworks, this day's loss too was power. far from being anything equal to that of the enemy.

> THE GEORGIA FRONT. MACON, GA., Sept. 8th, 1864.

line of works from Atlanta to East Point, through the city

FROM GEOLGIA-DAMAGE TO THE MACON AND

WESTERN RAILBOAD.

Our pickets extend fix miles beyond Jonesboro', with

A Captain and five privates were captured yesterday .-

They were very insolent, stating that having virtually sup-

MAC N, Sept. 9 h, 1864.

Nothing from Wheeler or the rear of the enemy.

Dig. dig, dig . Will this digging be never done ? Ditch, bastion, and trench, Trench, bastion, and mine, All quiet along the Georgia front to-day. The main por-From one to another, by z'g zags slow, I change the base of my lines. understood to extend from Lovejoy's to McDonough, tion of the enemy's army have withdrawn to the fortifica-

> "O, Abe, of the brawny hand ! O, Stanton, and Seward, so thick ! Come. Abe. you take command, And Seward you take my pick. A little whiskey would ease my head, But the Butler has just the 'key That locks it up in Petersburg, And behind the door is Lee.

" I had heped to catch the Reb. And was weating his shrouding, when L ke a spider caught in his web. was ' poss' in a 'slaughter pen. And the soule of the slaughtered men. That I Lurried into the fight, All pars in review again ., In a phantom host to-night.

" O. Abe, with the ass's head! O, Abe, do you call this a joke? With a record of thousands dead. And the Union 'gone up' in smoke? To-morrow t' will be the same---A year of to-morrows yet, Digging right under the rebel aim, The grave and parapet !"

With digits bleeding, and bare, With brain all whiskied and sick. Ulysses stood in his blouse of blue, Plying the shovel and pick. Ditch! ditch! ditch! In trowsers, suspanders and shirt, Aud oft with a voice all thickened and rich-Pausing only to scratch the itch-He saug the "Bong of the Dirt."

GETTING UP A STATUE OF STONEWALL JACKSON IN ENGLAND .- A number of distinguished gentlemen in Sagland have undertaken to have executed a marble late London paper the following addressed by Governor Smith to the Hon. Mr. Mason, in London, in relation

STATE OF VIRGINIA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ) Richmond, April 25.

To the Hon. James M. Mason :

I was most agreeably surprised a few days ago by the receipt of yours of the 17th ultimo, informing me West-Chase for President, and Frank Blair, Jr., for Vice that a number of distinguished gentlemen of England had undertaken to have executed a marble statue of General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson ; and requesting that you may be authorized to say that, " so far as it may rest with Virginia, the statue should occupy a position worthy of it and the occasion." In reply, it gives me pleasure to assure you that the most appropri-Mosby has captured an amoulance train and 35 wagons ate spot in our beautiful grounds shall be selected for the purpose of the proposed token of a nation's approciation of our illustrious son.

This expression of sympathy, while we yet mourn over our great loss, touches me deeply, and will, I know, reach the heart of every true Virginian ; and, speaking for her and in her name, I ask you to tender our been arrested, and it was reported that a much larger who have so kindly and happily conceived this bandsome sincere acknowledgments to the distinguished gentlemen truest and greatest of his race. Noble must have been the man who could have so suddenly impressed himself upon the sentiments of mankind! And giorious the people whose sensibilities prompted them to commemorate bis name.

Correspondence of the New Orleans Picayune. SAN FRANCISCO, June 24, 1864. There was a serious shooting affray on our principal

street (Montgomery,) which resulted in the death of four persons. The facts, such as are ascertained, are as follows, viz : It seems one Bill Davis, a noted gambler, who resides at Yreka, was interested in and drove a horse tace which came off at Placerville on the 15th instant, and "throwed" the race, making some \$4,500

the 21st, Davie came in town, and at two o'clock, P.

In their retreat from Jonesboro', the enemy burned every 200 freight cars, and some ordnancy, commissary and quarterm ster stores destsoyed. The blow, though un- cross tie and broke every rail for fifteen miles on the Ma-

deniably heavy, is by no means disheartening ; and as oon and Western road. to any fatal effect it may have, we can only say that we have, ere this, suffered reverses trebly severe, and still no enemy in sight, except scattering parties.

live through it all.

THe Georgia Front.

pressed the 'rebollion in Georgia, Sherman's army Since the fighting of last week there has been nothwould now join Grant, take Richmond, and wind ing more serious going on than occasional skirmishing the war up. They also stated that thirty thausand and artillery duelling. The news from the front this of his men would be mustered out this month; that the morning is encouraging. The telegraph conveys the terms of many of these expired before the fall of Atlanta, gratifying intelligence that our forces have, forced the enemy from Jonesboro, who is retreating towards At-

Our army is again in splendid spirits.

Petersburg, Sept. 9.-The N. Y. Hera'd, of the 7th inst ... says that Alvia Gillen telegraphs from Bul.'s Gap, Tenn., that he pursued Jack Morgan on the 4th, killed and defeat-

Telegrams from Berryville, Clark County, Tenn., say here is no confirmation of Early's retreating up the val

great electioneering speech at Auburn on Baturday night. announcing that there would be no dealt, there being plenty of volunteers. Radical Abolitionists denounced to the matter : the peace Democrats, and said slavery was not to be in-

terfered with after the war. It is reported that Frem at will withdraw within ten

federal army for the last 10 days average 3,000 per day. It is said that an anti-Bepub ican ticket is forming in the

President.

A large force of rebels are in Missouri. The anglish press justify the seizure of the Georgia.

of Atlanta amounts to nothing.

near Harper's Ferry. There was heavy cannonading in the city last Sunday sight, in honor of the fall of Atlanta.

DESERTERS COMING IN -From one of the Home

happened.

this latter place having been probably chosen as a rest- tions of Atlanta. Sherman is reported to be erecting a

necessary, to be extended towards Covington, on the to Decatur, and repairing the Augusta Railroad.

but that they were in luced to remain until after that event

The enemy are closely massed around Atlanta, and there is not the slightest prospect of an advance soon.

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ed him, capturing 75 prisonets, and one piece of artillery.

The Republicans carried Vermont by an increased ma- statue of General Stonewall Jackson. We find in a a gadant mainer, driving them helter skelter back found the champignon a most delightful article of food white flig on the advent of the Yankees, were met with jority; also, Wilmington, Del-ware. Seward made a

> days. Wade, of Ohio, takes the stump for Lincoln. Telegrams from Washington say that enlistments in the

Rousseau telegraphs that Wheeler crossed Dack River and joined the force with Roddy, and that both are re-

treating to Florence.

The Herald says the World and the News declare the fall

Gold 2413.

Guard arrived on Friday from Carthage, we learn that about 25 descriers had either come in voluntarily or had number had been secured in the upper part of the coun- and grateful tribute to the memory of one of our

Rats are another well known, but neglected, source of commissary supplies. The Chinese have them in

their markets, just as we have bares and partildges. An excellent article, akin to this, is fried snails. They

The young rook is eaten in England, and as we know of no difference between the rook and the crow, we do not see why young crows may not be eaten, or, by it. Hank Stevens, Ball, Dutch Abe and Spanish indeed, in war times, old crows.

For consumptive people, snakes are excellent; the swore vengeance, killing on sight, &c. On the 18th receipt for making viper broth may be found in the they all came to this city (except Davis) and publicly

Like the razors in the story, it is made, not to shave, but to sell. Not for what it says, but what it does not consider at the Swamp. Early in the morning the enemy division in say. It is made to catch volca-not to declare princi- front, followed by a heavy force of infantry, and by mere less delicate. The head of the ass is also greatly fanples or fix policy. .

The nominations are the things that alone' indicate anything. These nominations are General GEORGE B MCCLELLAN for President, and Mr. PENDLETON, of Ohio, for Vice President. As both President and Vice President cannot constitutionally come from the same State, General MCCLELLAN must hall from some other State than Ohio, perhaps New Jersey. Mr. PENDLEron is said to be a peace Democrat, but that amounts to nothing, since no weight whatever was attached to the Vice Presidential nomination, oil the interest centering in that for the Presidency.

sense of the word. He will not, in cur opinion, consent to make seace upon the basis of Southern independence any more than LINCOLN would. He has emphatically express, d bimself, within a few months, irrevocably opposed to separation. Foiled in this war himself, yet astributing his failure to the inalousy of the

Had the Chicago nomications meant peace, a states. man and not a soldier would have been taken up. Yet, what is General McCLELLAN, if not a soldier ? Pecple say he is an intelligent and highly educated man,- There being a larger number of Roman Catholics in that of the statesman or the diplomatist, and if elected

As for the platform, that, we think, amounts to little Col. Beal, with his regiment, (9th Va.,) was left during the night in the works that overlooked and commanded the then, th of numbers carried the position. Gan. Chambliss alloatly threw his brigade in line and opposed them at overy available point. His comparatively small force was cadily borne back before this overwhelming odds. This brave, gallant officer recklessly dashed from point to point

iong L's overpowered lines, cheering and encouraging his to contest every inch of ground. His noble example ist him his life; he fell mortally wounded within a few ters of the enemy's battle line, and died in his hands .be enemy rapidly preseed this command back to White ver n. within 6 miles of Rich neno, where Gen. Barringer h his brigade, had harried up and reached their support, high was immediately dismounted & deployed on the left. Chamblias' brigade on the right. With this disposition ut lines were advanced, under a hiavy fire, at a doublenaick driving the enemy from his first position. Driven by a succession of charges, with his artillery, cavalry and infantry, he made a final strong stand on Hogan's farm -apt. McGregor's battery, which had been pealing it into

General McCLELLAN is not a peace Democrat in our ry of each party breaks in over the small arms. The heavy lumns of the enemy are drawn up in an open field, resthis left on a thick skirt of woods beyond the road, the his right rested on his cavalry drawn up en echelon the right flank. A fierce yell bursts from our right—a tigade (the lexas brigade) of infantry leaps from the d, joins our line, and sweeps out across the field, car. rying the enemy's line before them in the wildest disorder and confusion. A part of Young's brigade, just up, dashes er and in the common rush, adds chaos to conjusion, and,

the Courier des Etats Unis, state that Pius IX intends

cooked or raw. Birds' nests are also greedily devoured to the door, and looking in exclaimed, "Here's the dirin China-unpromising as they look to the palate.- ty thief now," and drawing their revolvers, commenced Hens' nests would probably answer-tho' of course, shooting. Davis jumped out of the chair, with one boot polished, and drawing his revolver, fired, and Ball feil cied by the Chinese-as well as cats and dogs (the latdead across an iron-grating. Davis then jumped out ter already known to be numerous here from statistics on the sidewalk, laughingly saying, "You've made a run away from him. We wonder whether he will run already published ) mistake," and fired at Dutch Abe, the ball taking effect

The old Romans stuffed their pheasants with assa-'celida-but this, we take it, is hard to get now. In the revolver from Ball's hands, saying, as he walked tohis feast, in the manner of the Ancients, Dr. Smollet speaks of a very pleasant dessert, which was a sort of you murderers !" Blood was running down Davis's jelly composed of a mixture of vinegar, pickles and honey, boiled to a proper consistency, and candied assaactida, called among the ancients the laser Syriacum. and esteemed so precious as to be sold to the weight of the revolver in his right hand and fired twice. Stevens a silver penny.

and fired. Davis staggered, but recovering, they (Da-The article commonly known as " bad eggs," is caten vis and Spanish Bob) commenced in good earnest, each with avidity in Cochin China, but we have an unconquerable aversion to it. the time.

"A word to the wise is sufficient " we merely throw out these hints. Talk about starving the South. Charlottesville Chronicle.

RED HAIR THE PARISIAN STYLE .- A Parts letter to the Journal of Commerce, says :

Among the most extraordinary fancies of the reigning volver into the street, saying, "Hell and furies, damn belles of this most eccentric era is the mania for dyeing the thing." He then pulled a Deringer, and both be called to the [Presidential chair, to try to retrice his former disasters in the field oy his entrgelic organ-ization and direction of military movements from the cabinet. Who doub's that the conduct of the war will be abler and more formidable onder McCLELLAX than under Lixcolx ? be abler and more formidable onder McCLELLAN than 120 prisoners in all. The victory of the past two days cost us many valuable lives, while the loss of the enemy must and tried to rise." 120 prisoners in all. The victory of the past two days cost us many valuable liver, while the loss of the enemy must have been very heavy. D. B. R. D. B. R.

AN AMERICAN CARDINAL .- Letters from Rome, says ugly metamorphosis. Enormous buckles are the vogue, having been shot through the right lung, causing intermeasuring in length several inches, and of course enor- nal hemorrhage, &c. The latter was shot through the to make a Cardinal of the new Archbishop McCloskey. mously wide waistbands are required to accompany the left breast.

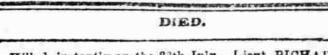
uncommonly large buckle. These waistbands are Spanish Bob had four wounds on him-two in the So he is, in his own line, but his line has never been this country than in England, their Clergy, it is claim- fashioned of silk, and made to fit the figure like a short right breast, one in the right arm, and one between the In Columbus country, on the 20th of August, 1864, SABAH ed, being entitled to that distinction. The late Arch- stay ; small strips of whalebone are inserted between eyes. Ball had a ball in his heart. Davis has six E. GORE, aged 10 years and 6 months.

that of the statesman of the diplomatist, and if elected he will not be-he cannot be-elected as a statesman or a diplomatist, for no one ever heard of him in either or a diplomatist, for no one ever heard of him in either

Guard is assiduously engaged in tramping through the woods in all directions and guarding the roads. Fay. Observer, 5th inst.

Adah Isaac Menkin, wife of Orpheus C. Kerr, has after. The ancient Orpheus went to hell after his wife. Ferhaps the modern Orpheus thinks he might catch in his right breast. He fell, when Davis ran and caught hell if he were to overtake his .- Louisville Journal.

wards the door of the Fashion, "Where's the rest of A nince place to keep cool-" Fannin" county, Texas. Another advantage-it's growing. An exchange tells us On the route, she met Mr. Barnwell, of Dalton, an ac-that a woman residing near Old Warren, Fannin county, quaintance, who informed her of the capture of Dalton left hand from the arm, and also down the right cheek. As he was on the point of entering the door, he was Texas, recently gave birth to five bonneing boys -mother and "family" doing well. The boys are named Davis, Lee, met by Stevens and Spanish Bob, when Davis raised Cooper, Beauregard and Bragg.



striving to fire a deadly shot. Davis was laughing all Killed instantly on the 28th July, L'eut. BICHARD M. QUINCE, 7th Regt. N. C. T., aged 26 years, only remaining son of Mr. Parker Quiace of this place.

They then commenced firing at each other, about Thus, in an instant of time is an aged father's twenty feet apart. After Davis had fired two shots he thope, the hope of many years, destroyed. Thus, a sister's son of glory, in all its brightness, suddenly blotted out-but not without diffusing its light and warmth into the threw the revolver at Bob, and, changing the revolver he took from Ball into his right hand, he raised it, and it snapped three times ; the fourth time it went off, and hearts of others. The sad fate of our noble young friend Bob fell. Davis had fallen before this, and was lying caused many an eye to fill, and many a lip to quiver. The many sorrowing hearts, which beat in sad unison with on his breast on the banquette. Davis threw the rethose of family, are cheered only by the reflected rays of the noble deeds and darings of our gallant Richard. -

He can all our sorrows heal.

At Raleigh, on the 7th instant, Mrs. MILDRED MOR-Bis, in the 80th year of her age.

I am, sir, yours, &c., WILLIAM SMITH.

THE TUNNEL AT TUNNEL HILL BLOWN UP .- A lady who left her home near Dalton on the 14th, reached Macon on the 26th, having walked the whole distance. quaintance, who informed her of the capture of Dalton by Wheeler, and told her that he saw the tunnel at Funnel Hill blown up by Wheeler with three barrels of gunpowder, and that it was done most effectually. Mr. Barr well left Dalton on the 18th, and no doubt, although the lady could not furnish other dates, Dalton was surprised and captured by Wheeler before daylight on the morning of the 17th, and the tunnel was probably destroyed on the same day.

Tunnel Hill is 31 miles from Chattanooga and 7 miles from Dalton. It is in Murray County, Ga., where the mountains come together and form an amphitheatre. The tunnel at this place, which Wheeler is said to have destroyed, is 1,477 feet long, 18 feet high, and with a clear width of 12 feet. It is in a great measure cut through solid rock, being 6 feet

or the crossing of the river over a high and well built bridge, which we are forced to admire for the beauty and simplicity as well as durability of their stancture.

ANOTHER RAID .- The Abingdon Virginian gives currency to a rumor that Crook is on another raid, and

is threatening Dublin. His forces are said to be committing all sorts of depredatious in G. cenorier and Mon-

The most poisonous vegetation of the North is Thurlow Weed.

Dearest Capie thou hast left us, We thy loss do deeply teel, For it is God that hath bereft us, AT Richmond papers please copy.