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RAILROAD RECEIPTS AND PROFITS .- The immense business of some of the leading just published. The earnings of the New nearly \$8,000,000. On most of the Wes- understood than they are now. tern railroads the receipts were unusually river. Since the present year commenced, however, there has been a large falling off.

people of England the other day that Southern Rebels were gentlemen of the good old English sort, and that the men of the North were the refuse and scum of Europe. It character for honor and veracity by echoing a stale boast which historians and readers have laughed at for nearly a century. Virginia was principally settled by convicts-by the cut-purses and strumpets of London-by men and women of whom the Moll Flanders and Colonel Jack of De Foe world knows, was for years a penal colony of Great Britain, which Massachusetts never was, because Massachusetts would never submit to the indignity. So, at a Gospel, he was forced to return to Eagland. As a general rule, the emigrant scamps, who left their country for their country's good, went to the Southern colonies. The Paritans of New England, the soher and honest Dutch of New-York, the Quakers of Pennsylvania, kept a sharp them away again as soon as possible.-N.

Corron in Itanions -The growing cotwell as ever I raw it in Tennossee. The amount which will be picked will depend upon the length of the season, for the plant 6,000 acres, and if we suppose the yield to be so low as 200 lb per acre, the amounts raised will be one million two hundred thousand pounds, or two thousand four amount above what the people want for their own use. I am not prepared at prescut to state whether as much mure, or whether less, will be produced from the on the Northern coast of Spain. rest of the State, but if I were called upon to guess, I would say it will produce fully two-thirds as much. The very favorable who has planted cotton, and next year ten times as much will be planted. Illinois can raise a hundred times as much, that is, 240,000 bales. I hear some farmers say they can raise an acre of cotton as easily as they can an acre of corn .- Southern Illinoin letter.

Dor Major Joel B. Wanner, late Mayor of Reading, a lifelong Democrat, now a volunteer in the War for the Union, has been asked to run for Congress against Sydenham E. Ancona, the present Vallandighammer who represents the interests of Jeff Davis from that district, and has accepted in the following letter:

FORT WOODBURY, NEAR WARRINGTON, Sept. 5: GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge your kind favor of the 2d inst., and hasten, at your request, to reply at

A Democrat at heart and soul myself, I am deeply impressed by the fact that the compliment you pay me comes from men with whom I have co operated when the name of Democrat was not used as a cloak for sympathizing with treason.

I have enlisted under the flag of my beloved country, and in this, her darkest hour, she is so dear to me that I cannot leave to enter upon a canvass for a civil office; but if my name can be of any service to defeat a candidate whose success might be claimed by the enemies of my country as their victory you are at liberty to use it.

Very respectfully yours, JOEL B WANNER.

ASCENSION GENERAL HOSPITAL, Washington, September 15, 1862.

Editors of the National Intelligencer. Allow me to express through your columns my thanks for a liberal donation of sundry articles by Mrs. President Lincoln to the sick and wounded in this hospital. The articles themselves are most acceptable and useful, but the pleasure afforded tish newspaper states that " poor Kossuth, ness with which Mrs. Lincoln has entered often cheered by her presence, as well as by that of the President himself.

I have the honor to be, very respect

J. C. Donn, Brig. Surg., U. S. V. in charge.

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, NOVEMBER 1, 1862.

THE GREAT MEN OF THE PAST .- Setting aside Washington and Franklin, who are railroads may be learned from the statistics apmitted to have been exceptional men the yards in which iron-clad ships are (but who were tremendously "pitched building for the Government. In them all edied. The New York Commercial says: command under Gen. Buell, then at Bowl-York Central for 1861 were \$7,921,903; into" in their own day nevertheless), we the utmost energy and industry were visiof the Erie 6,220,520; of the Reading, believe that there are now in the public the number of hands employed in the different places named; Delamater Works, of \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 yields from the command of the New York many able men as there were during the command. Delamater Works, of \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 yields from the command of the city militia as soon as the command of the city militia as soon as the command of the city militia as soon as the command of the city militia as soon as the command of the city militia as soon as the command of \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 or \$4 \$2,819,416. The charge of the New York many able men as there were during the 1,000; Greenpoint, 2,000; Jersey City, \$1,200,000 to \$1,500,000 each week, an office and went to work in assisting in ed an explanation, upon which Nelson Central for freight per mile, in 1861 was revoultionary war. A deceptive halo sur- 1,200; Dry Dock (Whitney's ship), 500; while the average weekly interest upon the the organization. On Wednesday last turned and cursed him, calling him an inper ton of 0065, or nearly two thirds of a by us as in the light of a glorious success cent. The Eric road charged 0173; the and at the distance of eighty years. Their 0196, the cost .0131 leaving a net profit rounds the men of the past; they are seen Webb's, 500; total men, 5,200. cent. The Eric road charged 0173; the cost to the company was 0007, leaving a profit of 0075, or three-fourths of a cent. The men of to-day we see in a How astonishing does it seem that the cost clear light, that rather exaggerates than working on the wooden vessels in course of est by the 1st of February next, and that for them. of transporting a ton of freight a mile can be reduced to less than a cent! The charge close to them, and yet they are grapuling.

We are least 5,000, so that it would hardly exage threefold greater than the current interest least 5,000, so that it would hardly exage threefold greater than the current interest least 5,000, so that it would hardly exage threefold greater than the current interest least 5,000, so that it would hardly exage threefold greater than the current interest least 5,000, so that it would hardly exage threefold greater than the current interest least 5,000, so that it would hardly exage threefold greater than the current interest least 5,000, so that it would hardly exage threefold greater than the current interest least 5,000, so that it would hardly exage threefold greater than the current interest least 5,000 and the current least 5 be reduced to less than a cent! The charge close to them, and yet they are grappling gerate the fact to state that nearly 20,000 payments of 1863. Meanwhile, the inof the New York Central was 0199, at a of the New York Central was 0199, at a cost of 0132, leaving a profit of .0057.—

These statistics convey as idea of how important the control of the New York Central was 0199, at a with difficulties of which our knowledge is men are new employed in the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in complete. Let them do what they will. New York, whose wages the Navy Description of the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in complete. Let them do what they will. New York, whose wages the Navy Description of the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in complete. Let them do what they will, have York, whose wages the Navy Description of the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in complete. Let them do what they will, have York, whose wages the Navy Description of the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in complete. Let them do what they will, have York, whose wages the Navy Description of the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in the vicinity of tervening installments required to be paid in the vicinity of tervening instal These statistics convey as idea of how im- they cannot satisfy the general impatience partment will pay eventually. These statistics convey as idea of how immense must be the freight and number of which classors for impossibilities. Half a next iron-clad vessel launched. She is posits of gold in banks, on which they are number of men in your command. G—d know me, sir. I'll teach him a lesson, sir.' passengers to raise its gross receipts to century hence our leaders will be better building at Colwell's foundry in Jersey now receiving no interest; such louns to d-n you, don't you know, sir, you should

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN? - Mr. Roebuck, ture, amount to half Great Britain's in being planed and prepared for the mail. It works. that extremely polished personage, told the debtedness, which is stated to be \$5,335, is expected that by the 1st of October the 000,000! You need have no apprehen- Weehawken will be affoat. sions on the score of our debt. What does In the same yard with this vessel the Co- a foreigner of distinction, who had just re- Leave my room, sir. man himself, he would not compromise his establishment of the republic the govern- cles, stopping at what is to be the top of

THE MANUFACTURE OF GOVERNMENT Anns .- The armory in Springfield, Mass., plained. are excellent types. That State, as all the makes 14,000 stands of arms a month. In able to manufacture 35,000 guns per month,

been crossed by a railroad, which extends ship that Ericsson says the same hole would and he have no mistakes." from the port of Bilbon on the Bay of Great Eastern of the lot, nearly as large as No Money For a Secessionist.—The to Gen. Nelson and witness the conversa-Biscay to the town of Mirande on the the three combined. She is only in the Solano Herald of Oct, 4th relates the fol-tion that might pass between Nelson and look out for incoming vagabonds, and sent river Ehro. The entire distance is sixty-early stages of existence, however, and will lowing: six miles—all within the limits of Spain — hardly be manned and equipped before the very abruptly, and there occurred all the two turrets. The Mergan Iron Works money to loan, was applied to by a person too crop in this part of the State looks as engineering difficulty in crossing. The are getting up her machinery. There is a one hundred and sixty-three feet above tide other vessels, she being built on a someone hundred and sixty-three feet above tide level, and this has been obtained by a principle involved in her conception is the principle involved in her conception in the conception is the principle involved in her conception in the conception is the principle involved in her conception in the conce the crops in 30 of the Southern counties at maximum grade of seventy-six feet to the same as that which brought forth Monitor out, he remarked that he had made inquimile. The first train passed recently, and number one. on the day following the road was formally opened, a large number of granders being ter Iron Works. Her ribs are ship-shape, opened, a large number of grandees being hundred bales. This is a low estimate, but in attendance. The road will be continued to look recognizable. Hitherto an unini-I think it safe to say there will be this down the Ebro to its mouth. On the Bay tinted person would not know the skeleton

Der We find the following among some remarks which the Louisville Journal is season this year will encourage every one prompted to make by the speeches of Mr Everett, Mr. Winthrop, and Judge Thomas portion of the armor on. The entire "shell" at the war meetings in Boston:

that among their survivors, in addition to Everett and Winthrop and Thomas, are Hillard and Curtis, and Adams and Dana, and Phillips and Sumner, and Huntington, and a host of other accomplished thinkers and brilliant orators, in the pulpit and at the bar, we are constrained to admit that in the middle of the nineteenth century Boston stands, in the article of eloquence at least, conspicuous above all the other cities of the globe. She can outspeak the nations! And certainly she is no laggard in action. Now, as in the days of her great revolutionary orators-of Ames, and Adams, and Otis, and Hancock, and Quincy-she is as prompt and bold to fight for the country as she is to speak for it .-All honor to Boston! She is the Athens

FOR A writer to the Grenada Appeal, who has recently traveled through Mississippi, makes the following confession:

men, and even some of our noble Southern ly shall then be in rebellion against the women, were discouraged, disheartened, United States; and the fact that any State, saying: "We're whipped, we're whipped;" or the people thereof, shall on that day be and some going so far as to intimate that in good faith represented in the Congress it would be best, upon the whole, to sub- of the United States by members chosen mit to the Yankee rule. "This class of thereto, at elections wherein a majority of croakers," continued the writer, " is rapid- the qualified voters of such State shall have ly on the increase."

Corcoran in a recent speech said;

" Democrat as I am, and always have man, be he an Abolitionist or Know Noth- graphic cepy, "such state and the people of Newport and Covington, who, stating to the military authorities, and is at the ing, who will stand by me in fighting to thereof have not been in rebellion against that his duty under the late proclamation Galt House under military arrest, to await put down this rebellion,

the men is greatly increased by the hearti- the Hungarian patriot, is in the final stage States Economist estimates that there is of consumption, and that probably before fully \$100,000,000 more specie in the into this good work, and they have been many weeks pass away a noble country United States than there was two years will have to weep for the loss of one of her ago. noblest and most gifted men."

to the Sanitary Fund.

A Visit to the New Iron-Clad Ship Yards.

Our Naval reporter yesterday visited

would not at the present rate of expendition of the suburbs. The lower part of the hull is leaving the process of absorption as it now About two thousand five hundred. By

manche, intended for California, is being turned from the Army of Virginia. Genit signify if you have to pay a few extra built. She is all iron. Yesterday the difment has never until now been compelled the hull. The intermediate slabs will be foreign gentleman interposed: "Gentlemen, you out of the city under a Provost Guard, termination I never before beheld. His to resert to direct taxation for support, or no more, and the ship is finished. She is to meet its current obligations."

I tell you, Gen. McDowell likes good company and good quarters. Gen. McDowell, pany and good quarters. Gen. McDowell, pany and good quarters. in sections, and when complete will be taken apart and transported to the theater of her future operations, as already ex-

a short time that establishment, with the Ears are worthless once you get inside the private shops in operation there, will be bounds of the Continental Works. The greater part of inquiries and answers are In a few mouths we shall be making first Passale, of the nine Monitor fleet, and the and dere be his headquarters. Now which to remain in Cincinnati. Gen. Davis refull of blackguards, that, sithough he earn rate arms, better than the best Europe can Onondaga and Puritan, of the special fleet, be de soldier, and which de General, I need turned on Friday evening and reported to the place as soon as he was shot. estly desired to remain and preach the afford, at the rate of 600,000 per annum. are in hand. The Passaic, launched and not say; but I do say that Gen. Books A RABBOAD THROUGH THE PYRENEES — The Montank and Knatskill will be affort (Banks) be de soldier and de General all morning, when Gen. Davis, seeing Gen. The great chain of the Pyrenees has at last in a month. They are so like their sister de time. He always ready, always brave, Nelson in the main hall of the Galt House, answer all of them. The Puritan is the iver Ebro. The entire distance is sixty early stages of the stage of the manned and equipped before the hardly be manned and equipped before the South of the Bilbao the mountains rise close of 1862. The Onondaga is further advanced. She is all iron, and will have money to loan, was applied to by a person to be advanced. She is all iron, and will have advanced by a person to be advanced by a person to be advanced. She is all iron, and will have advanced by a person to be advanced by a person to be advanced. She is all iron, and will have advanced by a person to be a person summit is at an elevation of two thousand considerable difference between her and the

> and the several parts of the monster begin of Biseay a pier one mile long is being con from the foundation platform of a lunatic structed, giving that place the best harber asylum. Over a thousand men are engaged on her, and Robie, of the navy, is sen-

> Moodna is the name given to her by Welles. The hull is finished, and a good of the vessel is complete, and, if it were "When we reflect that Webster, and wood, in launching condition. The turrets Choate, and Parker are but just dead, and will be two in number, and are nearly

the Moodua will be ready for floating out. Webb's ram has just been commenced. She will be 7,000 tons burden. All other ships on the iron system will be mere catamarans to her. She will be a double ship, great ram, able to go to sea, and accommodate a larger ship's company than the Ningara. Her name has not been mentioned yet; but people think it onght to be Washington," as we have no man of war maintain. with that title .- N. Y. Times, Sept. 30th.

AN IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE,-An error was made in the transmission of the Presi- Tuttle of Missouri. He says: not merely of America, but of the modern dent's Emancipation Proclamation by tele-

follows: That the Executive will, on the first day of January aforesaid, by proclamation, derignate the States and parts of States, if "To my sorrow, I found numbers of any, in which the people thereof respectiveparticipated, shall, in the absence of strong THE RIGHT SPIRIT.—Brigadier General clusive evidence that such State and the ugainst the United States.

The phrase in italics reads in the telethe United States." We quote the cor-FATAL ILLNESS OF KOSSUTH .- A Scot. rected passage from the official copy.

Specie in the Country.-The United

Providence, R. I., Oct. 1st.—Brigadier -Howard Engine Company, San Fran-Greneral Rodman died on Monday, near ciaco, subscribe sixty five dollars per month Hagerstown, of wounds received at the all the dirty work be put upon the new pened in the Galt House just as the alter-

City. Planking has already begun, and the Treasury to be repaid next Spring in furnish me the exact number? the deck floor is being laid. On the up gold. The Secretary, therefore, will not Davis-General, I didn't expect to get THE NATIONAL DEBT. - The Sunday per part of the bull the first iron plates come into the market at any time as a buy- the guns now, and only wanted to learn if large in 1861, as they carried the freight Mercury, in answer to a query from a corheretefore transported on the Mississippi respondent, says, "Were the rebellion to wooden portion of the bull the first from plates come into the first from plates come last ten years longer, our National debt quite as wide and far stronger than the other negotiation, to diminish the old then draw them.

> erals McDowell and Banks were at the you give me an order. out dare, look out de large house, and in to Jeffersonville, where he remained until Greenpoint is like a human bee hive. - comfort about, and dare make his head. Nelson for a trivial cause. Gen. Davis John Allen Crittenden met him and said, quarters. Gen Bonks (Banks) he have came to Cincinnati with Gen. Burbridge, greater part of inquiries and answers are part of inquiries and answers are partonismic. The Montank, Kaatskill and his trunk, and outside his horse, all ready, part to Gen. Buell, and Gen. Burbridge surgeon and a priest, quick."

who wished to negotiate a loan of \$1,000 or ture of a man of known wealth in this comries and found that the borrower was a Secessionist, and as he didn't know how that I did, sir. soon they (the borrowers) might be in Aleatraz and their property confiscated, and as he preferred lending his money to Union men, he should decline making the loan. And the Seceshers went away sor- his hand twice in the face)-There, d-n

Evening Journal says: "By reference to of it; you will hear from me again. Whitney's iron ship is more advanced than any save the Wechawken. The the publication of 'Deaths,' in another said: "By G-d, did you come here also column, it will be seen that John Berie to insult me? Bohlen, of this city, died at Baden-Baden, in Germany, on the 22d of August-the requested to be present and listen to the same day on which his father, Gen. Henry Boblen, was killed in the battle on the "Did you hear the d-d rascal insult me?" ready. Before the expiration of October Rappahannock, in Virginia. This was and then walked into the ladies' parlor. truly a sad and singular coincidence."

> affair, which he said was settled in a mansequently no triumph on either side. The tol and fired, the ball entering Nelson's only triumph was that of truth and justice, heart, or in the immediate vicinity.

Good FOR TUTTLE .- The following is an

forward, when we find a Union man make him at once. The reverend gentleman arhim shoulder his gun and come along, white rived in about five minutes. or black. Make everybody else keep favor of that.

late proclamation can have no immediate was conveyed to his room. His death was slaves were set free in that city last Wed- sleep. nesday, having escaped from their rebel His remains lay in state to-day, and his people thereof are not then in rebellion masters in Bragg's army, where they were funeral, we understand, will take place toacting as servants. They were brought morrow afternoon, before the Military Governor of the towns | Gen. Davis immediately gave himself up was a clear one, provided them with "free a trial by a Court Martial, which will papers," and suffered them to "go their probably be convened in a few days.—Cinway"-which they did rejoicing.

Jim Lane has been putting the negro volunteers in his brigade to a very degrading service. He employs them to guard such Secessionists as he finds it necessary to arrest for treason. Why should

THE GOLD QUESTION. -The rise in gold The Sheeting of Gen. Nelson by Gen. Davis is looked upon in New York as merely a transient affair, which will soon be remicity, Gen. Davis, who could not reach his public debt of the United States to which Gen. Davis called upon Gen. Nelson in his famous puppy, and using other violent lan-

G-d, I suspend you from your command, and order you to report to Gen. Wright, INCIDENT .- We give an aneedote told by and I've a mind to put you under arrest.

Davis-1 will not leave, General, until

Nelson-The h-ll you wen't. By

in dat room, de large bed, and all de nice Burbridge, who had also been relieved by quarters. Gen. Bouks (Banks) he have and reported to Gen. Wright, who ordered de little tent, and in dat de little bed and Gen. Davis to return to Louisville and recontinued Crittenden. "Yes; send for a

> Nothing further occurred until yesterday fronting the office, went up to Gov. Morton and requested him to step up with him him. The Governor consented, and the to be shot himself. two walked up to Gen. Nelson, when the

tage of your authority the other day.

hear very well.

Nelson (indignantly)-I don't know

Davis-You threatened to arrest and send me out of the State under a Provost Guard. Nelson (striking Davis with the back of

you, take that. Davis (retreating)-This is not the last

Gov. Morton-" No, sir; but I was conversation between you and Gen. Davis. Nelson (violently to the bystanders)-

In three minutes Davis returned, with a pistol he had borrowed of Captain Gibson, GREAT BRITAIN.-Lord Palmerston, in a of Louisville, and walking toward the door speech at Milburne, referred to the Trent that Nelson had passed through, he saw Nelson walking out of the parlor into the hall separating the main hall from the parthe null not being iron, but wood. At present she looks too unlike anything to be ner consistent with the dignity of both lor. The two were face to face, and about described. In two months she will be a England and America. There was conten yards apart, when Davis drew his pis-

Gen. Nelson threw up both his hands and which each side was equally interested to caught a gentleman near by around the neck, and exclaimed; "I'm shot." He then walked up the flight of stairs toward Gen. Buell's room, but sank at the foot of extract from a private letter from Gen- the stairs, and was unable to proceed further. He was then conveyed to his room, I am in favor of calling out a million and when laid on his bed requested that graph. The fourth clause should read as more men and forming a line of battle from Rev. Mr. Talbott, an Episcopal clergyman the Atlantic to the Mississippi. Then go stopping at the house, might be sent to

> Talbott found Gen. Nelson extremely ahead of the bayonet or go down, for I tell anxious as to his future welfare, and deeply you nothing but a war of extermination penitent about the many sins he had com-(of traitors) will do any good, and I am in mitted. He knew he must disimmediately, and requested the ordinance of baptism might be administered, which was done. Cincinnati, Sept. 26, 1862.—In answer The General then whispered, "It's all to the assertion that President Lincoln's over," and died in fifteen minutes after he effect, I learn from the Provost Marshal of easy, the passing away of his spirit as Newport, Kentucky, that three fugitive though the General had fallen into a quiet

cinnati Enquirer, Sept. 30.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Times writes as follows of the occurrence, under date of Sept. 29:

Sanntering out in search of an "item," my custom always in the morning, I hapcation between Gen. Nelson and Gen. Jeff. | general insurrection.

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cordingly.

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C. Davis was reaching its climax, and of which I telegraphed you within ten minutes

after its occurrence. From what I learn from parties who saw the commencement, it would seem that

juncture I entered the office; the people congregated there were giving Nelson a wide berth. Recognizing the General, I said, "Good morning, General."

drel insult me, sir? I suppose he don't During this time he was retiring slowly towards the door leading to the ladies' sitting room. At this moment I heard Davis ask for a weapon, first of a gentleman who dining room, he asked him if he had a pis-

Capt. Gibson replied, "I always carry the article," and handed one to him, remarking, as Davis walked towards Nelson, 'It is a 'tranter' trigger, work light."

Nelson by this time had reached the hall, and was evidently getting out of the way to avoid further difficulty.

Davis' face was livid, and such a look of mingled indignation, mortification and devanced, Davis uttered the one word. Hult," and fired.

Nelson, with the bullet in his breast, completed the journey up the entire stairs, and then fell. As he reached the top, 'Are you hurt, General?" "Yes, I am continued Crittenden. "Yes; send for a

A rush was made by the crowd toward No effort, so far as I can learn, has been

made to arrest Gen. Davis. A few minutes after the occurrence I was introduced to the aid of Gov. Morton, and he told me he saw it all from the very commencement, and that had not Davis acted as he did, after the gross provocation he had received, Davis would deserve

It is a great pity so brave a man as Nelson (sneeringly, and placing his the boys of his division were devotedly at-\$1,500, and tendered as security the signa- hand to his ear) - Speak louder, I don't tached to him, because he was a fighting man. The Sixth Ohio, especially, were his ardent admirers. He was hated here, bitterly hated by all Secessionists; this of itself should have endeared him to Union

The Battle of Inka.

men.

The congratulatory order of Gen. C. S. Hamilton, the hero of the battle of Iuka, is as follows:

JACINTO, Miss., Sept. 23, 1862. General Order, No. 13.7

The General commanding the division offers his sincere congratulations to the brave men under his command, for the victory won by their heroism and daring, over the combined forces of the rebel Gen. Sterling Price, near Iuka, on the 19th instant,

Against more than treble your numbers, on a difficult and unknown battle ground, chosen by the enemy, with every advantage on his side, you have fought with a heroism and desperation which wrested from the foe a glorious victory. The history of this war shows, thus far,

no record of such prowess. It is a record which bears the stamp of truest heroism, and is a sacred pledge that, in every encounter, we shall be victorious. To the commanders of brigades, Gen. J. C. Sullivan and Col. J. B. Sanborn, to the

commanders of regiments and batteries, and to each and every one of his command, the General of the Division tenders his heartfelt and grateful thanks. To the brave dead we will offer the trib-

ute of sacred memory, and to the wounded our tender sympathy and love. Henceforth we know what we can do,

and let us swear that, by the blessing of God, we will do and dare until this unholy rebellion shall become as dead as the rebels who sleep under the sod of the battle field of Inka. By order of Brigadier General C. S.

R. M. SAWYER, A. A. G.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribone says of the loss at luka:

"Two hundred and seventy-five rebel bodies have already been buried, and more are brought in continually. Their loss in killed and wounded will exceed 1000 .-Ours will not reach 100 in killed and 250 wounded. The Iowa troops principally were engaged."

Panic in Cutpepper County, Virginia. Washington, Oct. 20th .- A refugee came into Sigel's headquarters to-day from Amersville, Culpepper county, and reports the greatest consternation imaginable among the whites in that section, in consequence of an apprehended negro revolt .--Seventeen negroes, most of them free, have been hung, copies of Northern newspapers having been found on them containing President Lincoln's emancipation proclama-

tion. The terror of the whites is reported beyond description. It is said that the negroes of the different counties around Culpepper are all engaged in conspiracy for a