

The Union as it was The Constitution as it is!

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 4.

43 Reading matter on every page A MEETING OF THE DEMO-CRATIC County Committee of Correspondence will be held at the SAINT CHARLES HOTEL, in the city of Pittsburgh, on Saturday, er, at 11 o'clock THOMAS FARLEY, President. JAMES M. RI H. RDS. Secretary.

OUR CONGRESSIONAL ASPI-RANTS.

The course pursued by the late Abolition County Convention has not given much satisfaction to the honest masses of that party. The selection of Mr. Williams for Congress, in the Allegheny portion of the 23d district, is not complained of, but the reasons given for supplanting Mr. the 22d district, is not complained of, but the reasons given for supplanting Mr. McKnight are not considered sound. His connection with a particular branch of the Christian Church, the Gazette informs the Christian Church, the Gazette informs dides was desperate and destructive, either sides was desperate and destructive, either the constant of the christian church, the Gazette informs the constant of the christian church, the Gazette informs the constant of the christian church, the Gazette informs the constant of the christian church characteristics. Plumer's peculiar sentiments or not. It the Government or to Abolitionism; his career in Congress proved him to be sound on the latter, at all events. But he would four o'clock the whole of Gen. Pope's not enter the lists to persecute his minister, troops, save those under Gen. Banks, were in the face of that minister's public dec-

But the vicissitudes which overtake and uptrip the calculations of most political aspirants do not appear to ever cross the path of General Moorhead. He stands "himself alone," without even a rival in his ranks. When a Democrat, he was polited and buffeted upon all occasions, being autilanced by the superior numbers of the enemy. Near mightful our left wing had thus fallen back until the line of battle formed an angle of about forty-five degrees with the one formed at the beginning of the battle. The while we held the battle field on our right, while the battle field on our right. But the disparity of the forces engaged pelted and buffeted upon all occasions: even the chairmanship of a Democratic ble, he stepped over into the Republican ranks, clutched a Congressional nominal lantry of the various brigadier and divistion the first grah, and has succeeded, after four years' service in obtaining a unanimous nomination for two more. This is the most No returns of the losses could be immerstant. General suffered at the hands of "ten hour Democrats" was about to be fol-

"His heart was full, and he had not words to express in fitting terms his kindly feelings towards those who had thus hon-ored and trusted him. He came here a poor working boy, many years ago, and never expected to reach the high position of a member of the National Legislature. Indeed he did not know that he was even qualified for the discharge of the respon-sible duties involved, but as he was now nated for a third term, through the partiality of his fellow-citizens, he would trust their judgment as to his ability. He knew they had not chosen him for his fine

knew they had not chosen him for his fine speaking, as he was not gifted in that respect; neither was it on account of his literary acquirements, as he was educated at the tanner's blonch.

The charming simplicity of this avowal is particularly attractive, when the reader reflects that the speaker came here "a poor working boy," having no idea what ever of mixing in politics. But modest merit, like the General's, can not long elude a vigilant public, and we rejoice, in common with the rest of our fellow-citizens—including the General himself—that the speaker came in the sense of the first speaker of mixing in the sense of the first speaker of mixing in the sense of the first speaker of mixing in politics. But modest merit, like the General's, can not long be common with the rest of our fellow-citizens—including the General himself—that the sense of the first speaker of mixing in the sense of the first speaker of mixing in the sense of conflict on the battle-field at dim?.

The Times special says:

The Time

undergoing the terrible ordeal of civil engagement was almost entirely with the arcommotion, it is very possible to mistake commotion, it is very possible to mistake party zeal for patriotism, and for the best of men to give utterance to opinions which sober considerations will not justify.

These remarks are fully confirmed by the illiheral current of opinions prominent in These remarks are fully confirmed by the illiberal current of opinions prominent in certain quarters, which makes former connections with a certain political party prima facic evidence of disloyalty. According to this standard. men whose fealty to the land of their birth has been illustrated by acts which have no tinge of amount of the primary part of his force to the land of th

resting upon that portion of the Bull Run battle field which, on the 21st of July, on the 21st of July, 1851, was occupied by the main body of the rebel troops, while the right was ex-tended in the direction of Manassas Juneion. The battle begun at about twelve clock, noon, and was waged with unwavering success for the Union forces until four o'clock in the afternoon—Gen. ion of General Burnside's army, were

placed in the centre. The enemy's artil us, was the cause of his defeat. This, if true, is to be regretted by every Christian true, is to be regretted patriot, whether a sympathizer with Dr. tected to some extent by the unevenness of the ground, the undulations screening them from the destructive fire of th the Government or to Abolitionism; his Saturday's fight will be considerable. Ou

laration of loyalty to our Government. It is carrying partizan proscription a dangerous distance when n man is politically man, from Generals commanding army ous distance when a man is politically mand, from Generals commanding man slaughtered because he doesn't exhibit an wonderful coolness, courage and determi eager anxiety for the proscription of a mation, and fought with the most heroi minister of the gospel, from whose very salor from the beginning to the end. Belips he is used to hear spiritual advice and lips he is used to hear spiritual advice and consolation. Such, however, has been the spirit of bigotry and intolerance since the spirit of bigotry and intolerance since lieved at that that a great and de lieved at that the spirit of bigotry and intolerance since the world began, and we can scarcely look cisive victory had been won. But seen for moderation and reform in this age, especially from fanatics who desecrate religion by making it an instrument to

achieve political purposes. Mr. McKnight of the rebel army had been brought up should not feel much mortification at be- and pushed to the front in this engage should not feel much mortification at being beaten by such infamous proceedings.

In looking over the proceedings of the convention which discarded Mr. McKnight and nominated Mr. Williams, we do not ston. With the reckless disregard of life perceive that Ex-Governor Johnston was which the rebel commanders always Lave With the reckless disregard of life even named in any connection. How is forward in dense masses and hurled with that? That abolition speech which he desperate violence against every part of was two weeks preparing, and which he our lines. The tide of battle turned ad had published in the Dispatch, didn't answer his purpose. His gratuitous, unprovoked and unnecessary assault upon tre, overwhelming numbers of reinforce

being accertained during the evening, all of General Pope's army was withdrawn to this side of Bull Run and to the heights meeting in the Seventh Ward would be occasionally denied him; and, after putting up with this kind of shab-by treatment until it because intolera-ble, he stepped over into the Republican

remarkable run of luck we know of. It distely made. In some commands the looks as if all the persecution which the rolls had not been called even, and a com-General suffered at the hands of "ten plete list of all the killed and wounded. together with the names of the missing, lowed by years of political felicity. Indeed, this good fortune seems to puzzle of those who were taken from the field

even the General himself; for in his speech returning thanks for his nomination he modestly remarked:

or those who were taken from the held during the fighting, were all left in the hands of the enemy. But the arrival on Saturday night at Centreville of Union forces under Generals Franklin and Sumner, were regarded as amply sufficient to enable General Pope to immediately re-new the battle to day with implicit confilence of success.

During the battle General Schenck was

wounded in the arm, which has since been amputated. General Towers received in the thigh an ugly but not a dangerous wound. None of our generals were killed and none seriously wounded. General Hatch was slightly wounded in the head. All of these generals are in McDowell's corps. McDowell's corps, though it was compelled to fall back before the overwhelming force which was hurled against.

It appears that our forces attacked the enemy in the woods, from which the latter opened murderous batteries, causing the force whelming force which was hurled against.

During the last battle, General Pope had a narrow escape. Ho was preparing a dispatch, when the rebels, evidently personal and sounded and wounded on the right, the left and Heintzelman on the right, hear Gainesville; but the enemy fell upon our left and then on the centre. McDowell the day Heintzelman reinforced him, and foully all fell back to Centreville, leaving our dead and wounded, except such as could walk or had been carried away.

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Gov. Stanley. wounded in the arm, which has since been

the General's speech upon that useful article man held the extreme right: Porter and McPowell the centre, and Banks the extreme lett. Sigel was held in reserve in the rear of Porter's corps. The fight was sustained on our part by Porter's force until alternoon when the rebels concentrated their entire force upon McDowell. The undergoing the terrible code of the rear of Porter's force until alternoon when the rebels concentrated their entire force upon McDowell. The undergoing the terrible code of the rear of Porter's corps.

cording to this standard. men whose feel to the land of their birth has been illustrated by acts which have no tings of ambiguity, must quietly submit to the unjust suspicious of dubious patriots, whose only claim to distinction consists in their having introduced a series of illiberal resolutions. Though these remarks are general in their nature, they will apply with special cogency to the recent modest attempt of a certain locality to be doubled to take the oath of allegiance. "Oh, it is excellent to have giant's strength, but fyrannous to use it use as a giant."

The part of the enemy changed tactics in the enemy changed tactics and moved the major part of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to ward McDowell, who was on the left of his force to the safety was dashing up, and accordingly was dashing up, and accordingly was dashing up, and accordingly would have been prolific of serious consequences. The panic spread almost would have been prolific of serious consequences had not the guards on the road runshed of the first panic have been prolific of serious consequences had not the guards on the road to the first panic have been prolific of serious consequences. For some reason, Lapine's battery, which was in the externe front, was ce

DAILY POST. The Battle of Saturday Last. | ascertained by observing if many of them | persons engaged in their humane work on the field, but up to an early hour this most connected and intelligible accounts. The enemy charged at first upon Lapine's morning they had not been interrupted.

The Headel's correspondent write as follows:

The battle of Saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrasted the greater portion of the army under his command and some of the batteries were then left unsupported, and, of course, to fall the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrasted the greater portion of the army left unsupported, and, of course, to fall the saturday was a fighting of consequence of the batteries were then left unsupported, and, of course, to fall the saturday was an fighting of consequence of the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrast the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrast the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrast the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrast the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrast the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrast the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrast the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrast the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrast the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrast the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrast the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrast the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrast the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrast the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contrast the saturday was a long and bloody one. General Pope, having contra centrated the greater portion of the army under his command, renewed the attack in the morning. It was supposed at first that the rebel forces engaged were only the supposed at first that the rebel forces engaged were only the supposed at first that the rebel forces engaged were only the supposed at first that the rebel forces engaged were only the supposed at first that the rebel forces engaged were only the supposed at first that the rebel forces engaged were only the supposed at first that the rebel forces engaged were only the supposed at first that the rebel forces engaged were only the supposed at first that the rebel forces engaged were only the supposed at first that the rebel forces engaged were only the supposed at first that the rebel forces engaged were only the supposed at first that the rebel forces engaged were only the supposed at first that the rebel forces engaged were only the supposed at first that the rebel forces engaged were only the supposed at first the supposed at first the supposed at first that the rebel forces engaged were only the supposed at first that the rebel forces engaged were only the supposed at first the suppo those which had been met on the previous days, under the command of Generals divers were the next to follow, and it was larges. About 11 closely vectories markets are remarked and a positivers were the next to follow, and it was a continued to the rear. Jackson, Ewell and A. P. Hill; but it feared that another Bull Run flight was was afterwards ascertained that the enemy about to be inaugurated. The breaking of

had received heavy reinforcements. The line in the centre of course compelled line of battle was formed with the left the right and left to fall back. If the movement had been conducted systematically all might have been well, but th fear of being the last man seemed to seize the troops, and they made a rush for Cenreville. Before reaching Bull Run they were partially relied, which had the effect to hold in check the advance of the enemy. Several attempts were made to arrest the flight of the men between Bull Run Heintzelman being on the extreme right and Centreville, but they all failed. Met and Gen. McDowell on the extreme left, with loaded rifes, and fixed bayonets be while the army corps of Generals Fitz hind a breastwork at Centreville were the John Porter and Sigel, and Reno's divisions of General Sigel, and Gener only barrier sufficiently strong to keep back the troops.

Darkness soon came on, and it being ascertained that the enemy was not rush ing upon them with the celerity of light ing, the men became calm and set abou preparing something to eat.
Franklin's entire corps had arrived two
miles beyond Centreville when the stam-

during the night.

Our forces have fallen back to Centreville. Sumner's corps passed up from Alexandria to day. The road from Alexdrin is lined with reinforcements. It is doubtless the intention of the rebels was not charged against Mr. McKnight that he was even suspected of disloyalty to much, and the list of casualties during available force is at Manassas. Prisoners state that Jackson, in an address to his men, told them that he would take Wash ington within eight days or sacrifice his

whole army.

The Union and the rebel armies are now tace to face with each other. It re-

Another correspondent of the same pa per says of the two days' fighting: When Jackson threw himself, with a almost insures success. Pope's refrest Sudley Church, about a mile, had been a feat of such astonishing rapid

the integrity of the Pittsburgh Post wasn't so sharp a dodge as he imagined, after all. He did not receive a single vote in the convention which his speech was calculated to fall back, not more on account of the violence of the assault than because there was great danger of all our forces being outflanked by the saperior numbers of the enemy. Near nightfall mand drove it back with great loss of methods to engage at the parameter of memory made and overpowering attack on McDowell's corps, when Longstreet came up and drove it back with great loss of methods to engage at the parameter of memory made and overpowering attack on McDowell's corps, when Longstreet came up and drove it back with great loss of methods to engage at the parameter of memory made and overpowering attack on McDowell's corps, when Longstreet came up and drove it back with great loss of methods to engage at the parameter of the parameter of memory made and overpowering attack on interned to the mediant More than they could not attend to them any further.

Another steel to the same paper, men and ordnince. The lighting of our men was superb. Since that relatorse ment we have been on the defensive, and

exhibit the utmost conliness and courage. But little tighting harbeen done to day; the enemy, who occupy the old battle ground of Bull Run, apparently seeking found of Ban Aun, apparently seeking ome means of turning our flank. Our interals, are, of course, ignorant of what he morning will bring forth.

he morning will bring forth.

In case our troops prove too weak to hold the present line of defence, they will still be able to fall back in good order to the fortifications in front of Washington. unless the enemy. by some daring stank movement, succeed in occupying them first. n the former case, Washington is entirely safe till the new levies arrive—in the lat-ter contingency, its fate would seem to be

I think confidence is lost in Gen. Pope. To-night an officer of some prominence, who was in the fight, announces, after visiting the War Office, that to-morrow

A gentleman, who returned to-day from

to send a few additional regi-ments inside of Hatteras, it is not doubted that, with Weldon and Raleigh occupied, it would not be long before the Old North State would be back to her moorings."!

Our informant, when passing through Centreville, saw thousands of stragglers at that place—men of different regiments all mixed up an exhibiting a scene of disall mixed up an exhibiting a scene of dis-organization. An officer remarked that these men would all be right the next day, after they had recovered from their fatigue. And so it proved. Our informntier they had recovered from their fatigue. And so it proved. Our informant, while returning to the city, this morning early, saw them all marching back, properly companied, to their respective regiments. They appeared to be cheerful and anxions to rejoin their comrades. When the ambulances in large numbers reached the late battle-field, yesterday, to bring away the wounded, a stampede commenced among them. the drivers having HEMMUDA ARROW ROOT—
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menced among them, the drivers having turned the heads of their horses towards

most connected and intelligible accounts battery, and succeeded in capturing it.

The enemy charged attrict upon Lapine's form all that car' be gathered, though we have suffered severely, our men are the sanguinary conflict of Salunday.

They then advanced eight columns we have suffered severely, our men are the sanguinary conflicts of setting in their loss on Salunday.

both armies were engaged in repairing damages.
About 11 o'clock, yesterday morning

several trains of cars at Manassas Junctio with ammunition and stores, were burnt by order of the military authorities, in order to prevent them from falling into the hands of the enemy, which seemed to be immi-nent, the bridge at Bull Run having been destroyed by the Rebele, and the property therefore, being cut off from returning to a place of safety.

Returned prisoners from the Confedate lines, give the following information

to the Enquirer correspondent: The forces at Manaesas, at the time the onfederates appeared there on Tuesday night, were 98 men of the 87th New York and a number of bakers, commissary men quartermasters, agents and teamsters.
The Second New York Battery opened the right and fired ten or twelve the 12th Pennsylvania Cavalry fell back, and about one hundred were captured. pede commenced. They drew up in line Finding it useless to continue the contest, of battle at that point and remained there the party were surrounded and captured. the party were surrounded and captured. The Confederates marched the prisoners to within a mile of Bristow, when they returned to Manussas immediately, by creder of General Jackson, reaching Manas sas again at 11 o'clock on Wednesday

morning. When they got back to Manassas they found a fight going on between the New Jersey division, under General Taylor, and the forces under Jackson, who drove back Taylor and took some prisoners. The prisoners were then marched within a mile of Bull Run: there they met Jackson again, returning from Centreville, before them with great slaughter. now face to face with each other. It remains to be seen which side shall conquer. Our casualties in the two days' fight will probably amount to about 5,000 killed and stopped opposite. Wier House, the formula of the control of the

were taken to the old Manassas battle comparatively small force, in the rear of field, and remained till Jackson's left Pope, he executed one of those bold in wing was attacked by Sigel's forces: spirations of genina whose very andacity whereupon they were removed towards almost insures success. Pope's retreat Sudley Church, about a mile, when Jack-

writing on the 1st, saver

ington, cutting off our supplies.

Cox's division around.
Banks' corps had reached Centreville,

which we still hold, and rations are being thrown forward. Porter's, McCall's, Mc-

In Washington, D. C., on the morning of Sept. 2d, LIEUT, F. J. R. SPENCE, of Co. K. 100th Regiment, from the effects of a wound received in

His remains will arrive on the noon train, and thence be conveyed to New Casale for interment

riday's Battle;

We have just seture of from Fairfax sta-

had been a fest of such astonishing rapid ity that he may almost be excused for not conceiving it to be possible for Jackson to thus overtake and flank him. At the same time, Jackson's daring subjected him to a terrible risk, but promised brilliant rewards. The risk, thanks to his prompt reinforcement by Lee and Longstreet, he has survived, and the rewards he has realized in the capture of immense stores, alized in the capture of immense stores, it is drawn to survived, and the rewards he has realized in the capture of immense stores, and the rebels a welcome supply of ordinance and ammunition, as well as of provisions, of which, in consequence of their rapid march, they were destinte.

Had our military leaders, however, possessed the boldness and promptinde of Jackson, he would inevitably have fallen at Jackson, he would inevitably have fallen a Jackson, he would inevitably have fallen a stracked, the firmer continuing till nine sucrifice to his enterprise and courage, Probably have stimuted all the chances, as string of amindae, so from the Confider in his raid in the Shenandeah Valley, and the fact shows that his estimate was correct.

Both armies have now been reinforced; Jackson by a force estimated at from to a marstory to a marst type the firmed as fact.

was instantly killed.

this morning. The English frigate Cad mus is still here, at anchor near the Rip no battle raging, or any account, to-day. Raps.

ceinforcements and provisions, and are Sept. 2, via Cairo. 7 To Major General Halleck, Commande going to come some frank movement upon us, and get between Centreville and Washin Chief: Colonel Dennis, with from four hur All our trains, wagons, &c., are now afe in Washington, or near there. The cavalry vesterday a few miles west of Me ired to five hundred men, met with rebe The five engines and one hundred and whipping them badly. The enemy left eighty five cars, supplies, ammonition, &c., which McDowell had near Warrenton, one hundred and ten men dead on the tield, and the wounded is estimated a

HALIFAX, Sept. 2.—The steamer Asi thrown forward. Porter's, McCall's, Mccanes are being broops have suffered terribly. Most of our wounded are still in the hands of the ene.

Scotia, bound for Livergood who was in the fight, announces, visiting the War Office, that to-morrow morning will see a new Commander in the field. Whom it can be, I can only guess. McClellan has not been in the field at all, nor has Burnside; but there is confidence in the latter, who is now said to be at Centreville, and must be the man, if a Centreville, and must be the man, if a Centreville, and must be the man, if a Centreville, and must be the man if a Centreville, and denounces Garibaldi's position was without change. On Saturday, when it was supposed that the Ministerial address to Victor Emanuel recommendeds a state of siego in an order to Pops that he would now not that he was whipped. He refused the proposition was without change. On Saturday, when it was supposed that the Ministerial address to Victor Emanuel recommendeds a state of siego in the contraction of the contrac

> roll themselves in their respective wards, and are organized and put on duty on the fortifications. Reports are conflicting as to the whereabouts of the rebels. Telegraphic communication is open to Boyd's FORTRESS MONROE, September 3.—The steamship Baltic, with thirteen hundred soldiers, the 13th and 25th New York

Militia on board, ran aground on Winter Quarter Shoal, on Monday afternoon. The hip is probably a wreck. Eight hundred of the troops were rescued by the schooners Trade Wind, Henry C. Bayless and Henry Fink. Captain Dakin left on Tuesday morning, and has arrived here with two hundred and twenty-five men. Five hundred soldiers were still on board of he vessel when Captain Dakin left.

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 2.—Poindexter, the notorious rebel leader of guerrilla bands in Missouri, was caught last night on the Northern Missouri Railroad, twenty miles from Hudson, asleep in a house. He has seen condemned as a say, and will saffer

St. Louis, Sept. 2.-Gov. Gamble made St. Lovis, Sept. 2.—Gov. Gamble made a requisition on the banks and savings in stitutions yesterday, for seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, to purchase arms for the government requisition, made in anticipation of money to be collected under the recent assessment order. It is understood that the banks have responded

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BATTLE NEAR MERDEN, Tenn LATER from EUROPE Excitement in Cincinnati.

&c. &. [Special to the New York Tribune]

CENTREVILPE, VA., MONDAY P. M., Sep-ember 3.—As General Reno's division was pursuing its line of march, and when within one mile and a half of Fairfax

PURE LIQUORS, Court House, a heavy volley from a force or Penasylvania regimen, a part of the 12th Pennsylvania cavalry, a battery of seven pieces, 2d New York, (Putcaner,)

This occurred at 4 r. w. The robel forces This occured at 4 r. M. The rebel force was a detachment from Gen. Hill's divison, and was commanded by Gen. Stuart. The volley was almost entirely received by Gen. Stevens' brigade, composed of the 28th Massachusetts, 8th Michigan, 50th Pennsylvania, 100th Pennsylvania and 46th New York.

Gens. Reno and Stevens immediately ormed their commands in line of battle to repel the attack of the enemy, now con-cealed in the thick shrubbery of the woods General Stevens rode up and down his ines, gallantly rallying his men, intim dated by repeated volleys from an unseer enemy.
Unable to cope with them in the posi

tion they then held, General Stevens or dered his men to fix bayonets and charge While thus charging them, General Stevens was hit with a Minnie ball, and instantly killed, but not until the enemy had been routed. Capt. Stevens, the son stopped epposite. Whet House, the former headquarters of Peauregard, where they were put into camp, being gourded, of the General, was also wounded in the and staying there till ten minutes before 11 o'clock, Wednesday night. They then

avoc among the rebel ranks. Skirmishing was kept up for about three hours, when the enemy retreated, and the train passed on unmolested. Your correspondent passed over the battle ground at ten o clock on Monday

FORTELS MONROE, September 1.-The ding master of the frigate Minnesota ac-

The James river flotilla has left here and one to attend to the business assigned The English frigate Racer arrived here

There is continual shirmishing, and a fear is expressed that the snemy are receiving GEN. GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS, 1

were ad barned by him on Sanday morning. Three engines and one hundred and forty of the cars belonged to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroud, and were used to bring Cook, diship of General Commanding.

The Ministerial address to Victor Eman-uel recommendeds a state of siege in Sicily, and denounces Garibaldi as a rebel. It is reported that General Cialdine is to be appointed military chief in Sicilia.
It is stated that the recent movement of the United States gunboat Tuscarora had been merely for the purpose of dodging the British steamer Ajax, in order to ob-

tain coal. American securities were advancing. Cincinnati, Sept. 3.—Businesa is still suspended, and active preparations continue for defense. Martial law is in full force. All citizens are compelled to enter the suspense of the suspense

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notorious rebel leader of guerrilla hands in Missouri, was caught last night on the Northern Missouri Railroad, twenty miles from Hudson, asleep in a house. He has been condemned as a spy, and will suffer death.

St. Louis Seut 2 for Carly CO-PARTNERSHIP.

inderstood that the banks have responded favorably, and placed the amount called for at the governor's disposal. The hope is entertained by secessionists that the order will not be enforced to the full amount thus called for. The full amount will be assessed and collected.

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