SATURDAY NOV. 28TH. 1863. ETERNAL VIGILANCE BY THE PROPER IN THE PRICE (
AMERICAN LIBERTY — Andrew Jackson.

Another Victory.-The telegraph gives us particulars of a great victory achieved appeared, ranged from \$1 to \$3 per week by Gen. Grant's army over the rebels near | for board, not including washing, thus en-Chattanooga. Our forces are in possession of Lookout Mountain and other important positions, and Bragg is said to hours per day. The astounding fact was be retreating. We are reported to have also made evident that the sewing girls be retredting. We are reported to have also made evident that the sewing girls nine, and oxygen, and nitrogen, and hy- cfficers of the sub-districts in which the partaken from 5,000 to 10,000 prisoners with are now paid from 25 to 50 per cent. less drogen, &c. The ship builder is getting tier reside, to ascertain the facts and enroll meny cannon. Our loss is given at 300 than two or three years ago, while the his three dollars and a-half a day, isn't the persons so reported if they are found to killed and 2,000 wounded. It is probable price, of everything they are obliged to, that a still heavier battle has since taken place.

## Who Are the Disunionists !

It is one of the most curious features of the times that redical leaders and umbrella makers, press feeders, wool sort- Mount," is a numbug, isn't it? Do not newspapers are allowed to retain their influence over the minds of some people, when they prove by their course their and they gave the following as the prices total unworthiness to be regarded as paid them for their labor: For making the Go-pel as taught now in the pulpits of sound or safe guides. Thus we notice hoop skirt springs the price averages from New England, and in all their offshoots? with anusement, not unmingled with sorrow over the delusion of their follow- three hundred can be made in a day, er-, that the radical leaders arouse the indignation of the radical voters against is paid for burnishing silver table spoons, particular candidates, by saying of them and it is a good day's work to burnish 35; "they were opposed to the war, they and if the work is not well done, the were in favor of secession," &c., &c. In girls must do it all over the next day even in Old England, to say nothing of most cases the charge is untrue, but what without compensation. Sixty cents a do. is curious is that it was these radicals zen is paid for finishing shirts, and it is a themselves who were opposed to the war hard day's work to finish half a dezen. cand in favor of secession. Why, the One dollar a dozen is paid for fine shirts. New York Tribune originated the phrase From four to six cents each is paid for in common use, that condemned "pin- flannel shirts, and from nine to a dozen ing one part of the Union to another by | can be made in a day. One dollar a dobayonets," and the same paper urged the zen was paid in 1860 for the same that that is swallowing up the sun or the moon. strongest reasons in favor of the right of now bring about 80 cents. Overalla 50 The Paper Money Fish is swallowing up secession and the wrong of coercion. cents a dozen; large cloaks, taking a day, Other radical sheets were earnestly in 40 cents; small cloaks, taking about eight favor of a dissolution of the Union. It hours, 25 cents. By working early and was the original plan of the abolitionists late \$3 a week can be made at this. Caps, to destroy the Union, and they have not 35 cents a dozen, taking a long day; corto this day abandoned the plan. No one sets, \$2.50 to \$3 a week. At book sewing can persuade a radical newspaper now- about \$3 a week is made. For button-Tribune, Evening Post, or any other of the holes on coats about \$4 a week can be stripe-to say that they desire "the old made, but it is very hard work. At dress-Union." or that they wish the war prose- making \$3 a week is made, working from cuted for the safety of the Union which 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Linen coats 18 to 20 existed in the year 1860, when Mr. cents each; two of them is a good ten Lincoln was elected to the Presidency, hours' work. The girls iron and finish The most thorough enemies of the Union | them, and have to buy their own thread, are the radicals, who, for the sake of success | which costs 10 cents a speed, and of which at the polls, are so fond of professing love one spool is used on two coats. Press. for the Union, while they pour out all feeders get \$4 a week sometimes. Shelter manner of abuse on the old Union and tents, with 46 button-holes and 16 eyeits methods of action. The radical party lets, brought last season 25 cents: they has in fact come to regard the Union as are now made for 8 cents, and only four dead, a thing of the past, never to be can be made in a day, working as long as revived. They expect to create some one can see. Cavalry tents are 8 centra new government, on their plan, with piece for basting, and four can be basted their "social systems," and if there were in a day. Vest makers get 25 or 30 cents to-day a visible prospect of restoring the a day. Sewing-machine operators get 5 Union as it was, they would join hands cents for stitching 50 yards. Parasols and and hearts with Jefferson Davis and his umbrellas are 50 cents a dozen; eight can allies to prevent the consummation. - be made in a day. Some of the employ-And yet these are the men that claim to ers. if a girl is five minutes late, charge be loyal, and shout vigorously against all her 5 cents for it. In some of the estabwho love the old Union, calling them lishments, if a button is left off a shirt, it traitors, copperheads, and rebel sympath-

One of the founders of this republic uttered a timely voice of warning when he spoke of "overgrown military establishments which, under any form of government, are inauspicious to liberty, and which are to be regarded as particularly hostile to republican liberty." The Delaware "election," if such a misnomer can be tolerated by the intelligent reader. shows what are some of the evils to which republican institutions are exposed, in the presence of the overshadowing power of a military organization. A State on which the foot of a rebel army never trod, and where all the appliances of civil government were unobstructed in their operation, was virtually disfranchised by a military edict. Forms and qualifications were imposed to which no high minded citizen could submit without selfdegradation and conscious dishonor. Accordingly the conservative men of the State withdrew from the contest, satisfied to leave the interpretation of their acts with the judgment of their fellow countrymen. "When one's adversary is playing with marked cards and loaded dice, the only remedy is to retire from the game." This was done; and in the forthcoming Congress Delaware will be represented by a bogus member, with no legitimate constituency. The same is true, to a great degree, of Maryland The conservative men of Delaware have asserted their manhood as true Americans, in whose breasts the spirit of freedom still

"WAR DENOCRATS."-When the radicals praise a man for being a "War Democrat." says the Louisville Journal, they do not mean a Democrat who is in favor of the war, but a Democrat who is in favor of the radical aim and management of the war .-- Democrat, in short, who supports the radical ticket. They mean such a Democrat as Benjamin F. Butler or Andrew Johnson, or Robert Dale Owen. In a word, the phrase "War Democrat" in the mouths of the radicals is merely another form of expression for abolitionized Democrat. And this the public now comprehend. Hence the phrase has lost whatever power to deceive it may have once possessed. It is fast becoming a name of opproblum and of weakness instead of a name of power. The radicals the army, shows how they treat soldiers have disgraced it, as they disgrace or tend who do not vote as the Administration to disgrace everything else they touch.

in view of the difficulties which environ the whole business of recruiting, it is apparent that the tone of abuse and caluning which the radical papers and oraunny which the radical papers and ora-tors maintain towards their political op-tenced to lie in the Guard House for 21 ponents is exceedingly injudicious. Nothing can be better adapted to bring about the necessity of a draft than this continual assailing of the very class of persons from which a large majority of the recruits must come. The radicals have done quite enough to retard recruiting in days gone by, and they ought to behave themselves now.

THE official vote of New York at the late election is as follows: Abolition. 314,442; Democratic, 284,937; total vote. 599.379: Abolition majority, 29,505.

Az. Abolition exchange says: "We rejoice that the President has ordered ano largest majorities. The Conservative can-ther dish wall warrant it, that fellow didates also received a majority of the

National Lunary -- A People Drunk on in as many more as the Board may deem ne-Paper Money - cessary. The names will be placed upon these "Charity Begins at Home."

Out of all the movements now taking The New York Express shows the folly place in the cities among the laboring of the attempt to account for the Demoof the attempt to account for the Demo-cratic reverses either on the theories ad-wanced by the "Peace Democracy," or the War Democracy," (Vallandigham fored) strucken off the list, if he can show, to the classes for an increase of wages, that of the sewing women in New York will attract the greatest attention and the largest War Democracy." Vallandigham fared sympathy. About 400 of these women no worse in Ohio than did the brave and assembled last week, and made some statements about their wages, which, it ces its own theory as follows:

"Democracy is doomed to death as ment physical disability. long as the people are drunk on paper tirely absorbing their earnings, and they money. When the delirium tremers is over, are compelled to work from 11 to 12 and the appeal is taken from Piets drunk names do not appear on the earolle buy has nearly doubled. There were present at this meeting, cleak makers, dress inia and Australia are in Washington, are been originally enrolled. makers, tassel makers, burnishers, tent they not? and nuggets are paper pulp, makers, corset makers, book sawers, hoop not? War is a blessing, not a curse, does skirt makers, hat binders, shirt-sewers, not? War is a blessing, not a curse, does eurollment list.

on to everybody see? The "Sermon on the curse of Enrollment will hear cases as ers. cap makers, bobbin winders, vest all Abolition ramisters so expound it? makers and sewing machine operators, 15 to 25 cents a hundred, and from two to

"There is a monomania of nations, as of there is no more reasoning with them [for as 37 and 38] and transmitted to the Pro-than with such men. When Frenchmen vost Marshal degral for the purpose of cor Formerly the price was \$1. A'cant apiece threw down God, and exalted up a Cyprian to be worshipped as God, -a whole nation was beyond reason. When such Judges as Sir Matthew Hale, unheld witches the witch manin is New England, what was the use of reasoning against witches? When Baptists were buted in New England as slaveholders are now, and exiled to Rhode Island, or mobbed, or slain,what was the use of presching against Baptism? The South Sea Islanders, when there is an eclipse of the sun, beat and drum with sticks to scare off the Fish our sun, and our moon, and all we can do just now, is, in imitation of the South Sea Islanders, to beat the tattoo and the rev-

Maryland Election. The radical newspapers, and even some conservative Republican sheets, are enlone to Republican institutions by the course of the Administration in its mili- den, and confidently expects to repel the tary interference with the election in der penalty of arrest. Read the following order of a military officer as a specimen: | ical supplies, transportation, &c. -- N. I

"HEADQUARTERS 3D MARYLAND CAVALRY, CHESTERTOWN, Nov. 3, 1863. "Whereas, the President of the United States, in reply to a letter addressed to to avail himself of the present opportu-nity offered to place himself honorably is a rule to deduct 25 cents from the pay. upon the record or poll book at the ap-Let that philanthropic portion of our proaching election, by giving a full and ar-dent support to the whole government ticket, community, well meaning enough, no spon the platform adopted by the Union League doubt, but wholly run astray in their Convention. None other is recognized by the Federal authorities as loyal, or worthy of the charitable intentions, who waste so many sighs ever the condition of the Southern support of any one who desires the peace slaves, reflect over these facts, and tell us

"CHARLES CARROLL TEVIS, Lieut, Col. Commanding!

whether there are not objects nearer

home that call a thoughd times louder for

our generosity, than those poor degraded

Africans, who are now the almost exclu-

sive subjects of benevolent attention.

While never failing to pity the enslaved

negro, and wishing from the bottom of

our hearts that human bondage every-

where might be wiped from the face of

the earth, we have never forgotten, either,

that we have countless hosts of suffering

white men, women and children here, in

the North, who deserve the first place in our

thoughts. In short, odd and unfashion-

able as it seems, we remain a staunch

disciple of the sound old faith, that "cha-

rity begins at home." If every commu-

nity were to first empley itself in allevi-

sting the distress which prevails within

its own limits, and making all its citizens

equally happy, we suspect that enough

would be found to do, without sending off

missionaries to the Hottentots, or taking

un contributions for the Patagonians, or

bewailing by night and day, the institu-

The Coming Draft.

The quote of this State, (says the Cham-

bershurg Repository, semi-official,) under

the late call is 38,263; but the adminis-

tration calls for all deficiences under for-

mer requisitions, and thus increases the

demand now made upon our State to over

91,000. The number of men due from

Pennsylvania on the 17th of October last,

when the requisition was officially issued,

Deficit brior to draft of 1863. 16,071

The item of 16,071 is made up of men

duty. The draft at that time was made

three years instead of nine months.

for it. Gen. Boyle had him arrested and

with a card on his back reading thus:

to saw wood ten hours each day for

twenty-one days. After his time is out at

Louisville, Ky., then he will be sent to Chattanoogs for heavier punishment.

Tun Raleigh (N. C.) Standard claims that

the Conservatives of that State have elec-

ted eight members out of ten to the rebel

Congress. Those of them who announced

themselves in favor of peace, and who

were most severe in their condemnation

of the rebel Administration, received the

soldier's rotes, in this ent the ment

91,093

OCTORER 26th, 1863

tions of sister States.

was as follows:

Total,

desires them :

Deticit on last draft.

Quota under the new call.

SUPERS SHAWL. Stewart, the celebrated importer of dry goods, has now in hig store a magnificent shawl imported by him at a cost of three thousand dollars, expressly for Miss Kate Chase, daughter of Hon, S. P. Chase our distinguished Secretary of the Tressury. It is said that the young lady's whole outfit in all respects corresponds with this costly article of dress."

To which a lady correspondent replies : 'I am the wife of a Democratic soldier who volunteered when he supposed the war was to be conducted upon the principles of the Crittenden resolution; and alin advance, and that his family would be months he never received a dollar.

"During these long months of dreary winter, while Mr. Chase got rich enough to buy a three thousand dollar shawl, I at the wash tub of my Republican neighbors, managed to earn a bare subsistence for myself and the helpless family of the neglected and half-starved soldier."

Tue original druft of the Emancipation Proclamation, over which the Abolitionists have made such a fuss, and which was sent by the author all the way to Chicago, to be put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder "for the benefit of the soldiers," has found a purchaser at last, I The successful person is a certain G. A. nameless diseases. He has not yet informed the public to what purposes he intends putting the famous document.

Regulations Concerning Enrollments for

Drafting. It will be seen by the following important drafted in 1862 and never reported for circular, that the War Department has at last hit upon a plan for securing a perfect enrollfor the entire number of men then due ment of all the able-bodied men liable to the under all requisitions to that date; but draft. The names of those already enrolled many deserted or never reported, and are to be printed in alphabetical order, and the now they will be liable to be drafted for lists are to be left in places where they can be inspected by the public and corrected. It will, THE following extract from a letter reof course, be the interest of every one already ceived by a gentleman in Buffalo, from enrolled to add to the list all who are legally liable. This airing of the lists will purge them of all the bogus and non-liable names. All who are not liable on account of disability. alienage, or non-residence, are to report to the \* \* \* There was one man in one of board previous to the 20th of next December. the Louisville Hospitals who voted a Val-Under this arrangement the next draft will, in landigham ticket, but he gets well paid all probability, bring either the men or the money, and will not be such a farce as was days. He is taken out every morning and made to stand on a barrel two hours, it will be well to hurry on the volunteering, "From God thou camest, but to the Devil shalt thou return." Besides this, he has so as to escape its burdens;

WAR DEPARTMENT, PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, Washington, Nov. 17, '68.)
CIRCULAR No. 101,—As complaints have been made that errors have occurred in the enrollment of the national forces by the omission of persons whose names should have been enrolled, and by the addition of the names of persons who, by reason of alienage, and for other cause, ought not to have been enrolled, and as it is desirable that the department should have such information as may be neit is hereby ordered.

1. The Board of Enrollment of each district

satisfaction of the board, that he is not, and

2 l'ublic neties will be given by advertise

will not be at the time fixed for the next draft. patriotic Gen. Tuttle, in lows. It advan- liable to military duty on account of-first, alieunge; second, non-residence; third, unsuitableness of age ; fourth, manifest perma 3. Persons, who may be cognizant of any other persons liable to military duty, whose

to Plebs soher, -- Reason will resume its are requested to notify the Board of Enrollreign over paper; whiskey, and strych- ment, who shall thereupon direct the enrolling he? The farmer is getting 32 cents per be subject to enrollment. These may avail pound for butter, isn't he? Money was themselves of the privilege of appearing, as never before so plenty, was it? Califor specified in paragraph one, as if they had

blacked over with printer's ink, are they gence in collecting the necessary information not? War is a hibseling not a curren does

provided in paragraph 1, until the 20th The Siviour himself is Anti-Christ, is he heard. As soon as possible thereafter a re December, 1863, after which no cases will be not? and Attila and Genghis Khan were port of proposed corrections will be made out the Christ- were they not? Is not this according to the printed instructions, and transmitted to the Provost Marshal General The names and residence of those proposed to be stricken off or added will be written unthen, and when untions are functic, on sheets of consolidated enrollment lists vost Marshal General for the purpose of cor resting the lists on file.

JAMES B. FRY, Provost Marshal General.

## Latest War News.

-The cargoes of seven large steamers

which ran the blockade off Wilmington in one night, are advertised in the Rebel papers for sale. -In answer to inquiries. Gen. Meredith writes from Fortress Monroe that no agents for the relief of our sick and wounded soldiers, prisoners in Richmond, will be allowed by the rebel suthorities to visit

that city. -The news from the Army of the Potomac does not justify the dispatches sent over the wires a few days ago, that a forward movement has commenced. roads are said to be so heavy from the rain of Saturday as to render them impracticable for waron transportation, and there is no sign of an immediate advance. Deserdeavoring to gloss over the foul wrong ters state that Lee has from 50,000 to 60,000 our armies up to the first of the premen, is strongly intrenched on the Rapi-

anticipated attack -At the late battle of Pine Bluffs, Ark. Maryland. These papers assure their Col Clayton of the sixth Kansas, after readers that every loyal man had an op- five hours' hard fighting, with 550 men portunity to vote The assurance is un. put to flight 4,000 of the enemy under Gen Marmaduke. Our loss was 17 killed true. The fact is too plain to be denied, and 39 wounded, and 1 missing. The that not only was the order made that enemies' loss was 53 killed, 164 wounded none but loyal men should vote, but the definition of loyalty was also made and light artillery, and, by making a circuitpublished, by which all those who would our route, and marching 90 miles in 33 have voted against the Administration hours, succeeded in surprising and comcandidates were declared disloyal, and pletely routing Col. Dobbin's cavalry bri thus forbidden to approach the polls, un- gade at [Fulip, capturing one stand of colors all his camp and garrison equipage quartermaster and commissary stores, med-

-One swindling contractor has got his deserts. John B. Steller (or Stetter) who undertook to furnish pure coffee for him by Hon. Thomas Swann, of Baltimore army use, fasted in furnishing the stipucity, has stated that all loyal qualified lated quantity, and adulterated that voters should have a right to vote, it which he did furnish. He was tried by therefore becomes every true loyal citizen | Court Martial, and sentenced to five year's so journ in State Prison.

—The Commissioners of Worcester Coun-

ty, Mass., have received a notification from the United States Marshal to hold themselves in readiness to receive and keep in close custody, at the jail in Fitchburg, ten or twelve female secession spies now held by our Government as prison--The people of Massachusetts and oth-

er Eastern States are working with a will to raise volunteers. Meetings are held in all the large places, and tempting bounties offered. The town of New-Ipswich, N. H., said to be the first town that has raised its quots under the new call. -Charleston dispatches note the con-

tiquation of he bembardment. On the 19th.eleven shots were thrown into the city; three or four buildings were struck, and one person was injured. Twelve shells the transaction of business. On the opposite were thrown in the next day.

-The Steamship Creole, from New-Orleans, bringing dates to the 10th inst. arrived on Tuesday morning. Further accounts from the Teche county, concern ing the attack on Washburn's column. represent our loss in killed. and taken prisoners, at 677. The Indiana 67th was captured almost entire. The 60th Indiana and the 96th Ohio lost largethough he was promised one month's pay ly. The rebel force was five to one. It is well taken care of yet for over seven long in Teche county, is releted to Texas by the quest Episcopal churches, while at the

> -A dispatch from Baltimore says: "Intelligence from our prisoners at Richmond is most gloomy. No meat has been furnished to them for twelve days. The prisoners on Belle Island had actually killed and eaten dogs to sustain their lives. The supplies furnished on The Baltimore American Relief are going forward daily These supplies, however, are not sufficient to feed 13,000 men. -Our Government now holds 31.000

prisoners. There are 40,000 negroes armed and in the ervice of the Government. -Rebel papers say that their great ram Missouri, built at Shreveport, La., is a total failure. She cost \$500,000.

-Gen. Kelley telegraphs that there is in West Virginia. Imboden's command has been dispersed by Gen. Sullivan, who Whittier, M. D., of Chicage, a doctor of says: "My cavalry have returned, having been up the valley to near New-Market, fighting Gillmore and White's commands at Mount Jackson, bringing in 27 prisoners, two commissioned officers, 90 head of cattle, three four horse teames, besides 30 tents, and all the horses and equipage of the prisoners. They destroyed a number was two men killed, three men wounded, and three men missing."

SCOUNDRELS PUNISHED AT LAST .- The court-martial of which Gen. Slough was failures in that time. The population of the President and Major Gaines Judge-Advocate was dissolved on Thursday. Its findings in the following cases are officially announced: Issac Frederick McCarter. found guilty of stealing \$46,000 of Government money and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary at Albany, Capt. J. W. Hawland, A. Q. M., convicted of stealing \$16,400, sentenced to be cashiered, compelled to refund the money, and confined five years in Albany. Capt. Chirri M. Levy, . Q. M., convicted of signing a false certificate of pay of men under his command. cashiered, compelled to refund, and be forever disqualified from holding any oflee of profit or trust in the United States money, and will not be such a farce as was. The instances of punishment for fraudu-the last attempted conscription. In view of lent conduct have been so rare under this the certainty of the operation of the next druft | Administration, that we are glad to wel-

come these few instances. -The rebels say they have almost nothat Richmond, yet the Common Council of that city has just voted \$60,000 to buy a house for Gen. Lee.

-A letter from the blocksding squadron off Mobile reports that a rebel ram recent ly came out of the harbor and attacked the fleet. This ram is an iron-clad vessel, built by the contribution of the ladies of Mobile, and presented by them to that city. It, together with two steamers and a floating battery, constitutes the naval defence of Mobile. The ram, after receiving three shots from the Colorado and two from the Geneace, vessels on the Mobile blockade, immediately put back under shall have printed lists of the names and resiquetact hisberied and exhosed to bupple sien, quetaes of sfr beisens enterjed in each supthe protection of the guns of Fort Mergan.
Our latest dates from Gen. Burnelde, state that he was still holding our of in at least five places in each sub-district, and

some Cone for Covernmentor Astuna, Brovenitie, &c. Knoxville and had notified the citizens cessary. The names will be placed upon these that he should certainly hold the town. lists in alphabetical order. The only object of the edvertiser to sending the Proscopi tion is to benefit the afficted, and spress afformati. Heavy firing was heard from there on Sunday. The rebel force is estimated at 36,000. They have sithidrawa from the south side of the river, which is thought to indicate a decided repulse. Brig. Gen.

Sanders who was wounded at Campbell's which the conceives to be findulable, and he hopes every Station a few days ago, has since died. A BRANDESTH'S PLLES spanne, loss of appetite, sick healtiche, gildiness, arose

last accounts Gen. Burnside's command was to extreme peril. He had lost all o East Tennessee save Knozville, where he was invested and in danger of capture. The administration reports him safe; but the country has lost all faith of such an-notineements on the part of the War Department. Matters have a very grave look in that quarter. Longstreet is an able general, while Buruside is not.

—The Richmond Enquirer of the 11th

inst. contains the following items: "Since the bombardment of Sumter com menced (on the 17th of August) up to Thursday last, 15,583 shots have been fired at it, of which, 12,302 struck. Of the garrison, twenty-seven were killed and sixtynine wounded. The flag during the same time has been cut down 34 times. The average weight of shot being 200 pounds, or 115,429 pounds to each man killed, 30,370 pounds of iron to each casualty. If the charges of powder averaged 15 pounds we have 233,745 pounds of powder used. or 8,057 pounds of powder to each man killed, and 2,434 pounds to each casualty. Sumter in ruins, haughs at the enemy, tho still fears to pass the battered walls. Charleston will have a valuable iron mine in the rains of Sumter, and even now, when iron is so scarce and sells high, in-

fortune. -A letter from Chattanooga states that on the 10th inst. a flat-boat, while crossing the Tennessee with the equipage of the 33d Regiment New-Jersey Volunteers, sprung a leak and sunk, Thirty-six of the

crew wese saved, and five lost.

—Assistant-Quartermaster Chapman gives notice through the St. Louis papers that the Government will no longer pay extravagant prices for hay. If a good article of bailed hay does not come forward at \$25 per tun, the Bovernment will seize it wherever found, send it to St. Louis or see symmutoms sommerated in Advertment, and if you have been suffering from a habit notinged in the Government will seize which can be fail who be greatest evil which can be fail who wow. An unstantial in Advertment, and if you have been suffering from a habit notinged in the greatest evil which can be fail who wow. An unstantial in Advertment, and if you have been suffering from a habit notinged in the second se crew wese saved, and five lost. it wherever found, send it to St. Louis or Cairo, and deduct the transportation from the shove price.

-The payments for all branches of the public service for the fiscal year ending with the last of June were 903,000,000, of which amount \$600,000,000 were for the Army, and \$66,000,000 for the Navy. A sufficiency of money has been placed in the hands of all the Paymasters to pay month

-Some excitement was astir on Saturday along the Canada border, near Rouse's Point (Lake Champlain), by a rumor that a force of Rebels were coming to take Fort Montgomery, destroy the draw-bridge, and plunder Plattsburg and Burlington. Immediate steps were taken to give the rascals a warm reception, but they did not

-We have a report, by way of Washington that Gan. Thomas is about to take sdvantage of the Robel attack on Burnside lo make a forward movement

The Atlantic and Great Western Depot at

"The most complete and magnificent railroad station in America, we presume, is the grand depot and its appurtenances at Meadville, the dining point of the great continuous broad. gauge railroad from New York to St. Louis, the formal opening of which was celebrated at Cleveland on the 18th inst. The annexed paragraph, from the Cleveland Leader, contains a brief description of the railroad palace at Meadville :

"Meadville is the chief town upon the line of the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad, and the most important. One year ago there was ground at Meadville. To day there is in full operation and use the finest depot building we know of in the country; and the iron horse, after pausing here to take food and drink, Through its centre run three tracks for passenger trains. Wide platforms extend along both sides. Upon one side are the ticket office, reception rooms, and all the main offices of the company, elegantly and fully arranged for side is the new hotel, which is to be kept by that prince of landlords, Taylor, formerly of the Angier, in this city. The great feature of this hotel is the immense railroad dining hall, two hundred feet long, about thirty feet wide and thirty-five feet high to the ceiling. It is. profusely lighted upon both sides. The finish and adorning of the rooms is superb, being all in black walnut. Overhead the rafters and reported that the 13th Army Corps, now stringers are in full view, after the style of eastern end a great stained glass window increases the resemblance. It is altogether the finest ball for the purpose we have ever seen. In range with the dining hall are the offices. &c. of the hotel, while the hotel proper extends as an L from the western end of the depot two hundred and ten feet. This will be elegantly furnished and supplied with all the conveniences and luxuries of which any metropolitan house can boast. As for the cuisine. nobody who tarried with Taylor at the Angier needs any assurances. The grounds about the hotel are being graded and laid out artistically. Five acres immediately about the hotel will be laid out as a pleasure garden, with not at this time any organized Rebel force walks, arbors, fountains, &c. In short, the 'McHenry House' will be one of the best to be found in all the States. The railroad company are in possession of a large quantity of land adjacent to the depot, which has heretefore been farm and meadow land, and are erecting their kind. Of Meadville proper it can be said that few inland towns have had so steady of tents and a quantity of salt. Our loss and substantial trade. An old merchant who has resided there twenty-seven years stated that there had been less than a dozen business town in 1860 was about five thousand. To this number probably two thousand have already been added, and the impetus given by the railroad will increase it to ten thousand in two years more. There are many wealthy in habitants and fine residences, mostly located upon the elevated sites which the rolling character of the land presents."

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