THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1862.

THE INDIAN OUTBREAK IN MINNESOTA.

A RECORD OF HORRORS.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., August 22.-Beliable informati

Mr. Wickoff, the Assistant Superintendent, on his way

they were in the river the Indians killed the captain,

counts of horrers too terrible for the imagination to con.

of the committee sent to New Uim to learn the truth of

He arrived at New Ulm on Tuesday morning. and

been massacred. The bodies of other victims were being

constantly found in a most horribly mutilated condition

The people of New Ulm are drilling with what arms

Mr. Porter left New Ulm on Wednesday, and was over

aken by a man who reported that the Indians, two hun-

OPERATIONS OF THE REBELS ON THE

MISSISSIPPI.

Bragg at Chattanooga.

From Newbern, N. C.

LATER FROM EUROPE

the reported murders.

The Press

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1862.

We can take no notice of anonymous communications. We do not return rejected manuscripts. Voluntary correspondence solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for.

THE WAR.

We have highly important news from General Pope's army of Virginia, but refrain from publishing anything that may be detrimental to the Government. From private letters received in this city, which have been brought to us with the request that their contents be published for the benefit of the people, we glean the following items which are endorsed by our special correspondence to some extent; but as we deem it improper to publish details at present, we have decided it expedient to suppress our news lettors, in accordance with the wishes of the War Department and Generals Halleck, McClellan, and Pope, hoping that, in a few days, we may be able to entirely relieve the public mind with both official and unofficial reports of events recently transpiring in virginis. General Pope has probably fallen back across the Rappahannock river, and makes that stream his line of defence. The enemy is said to be on the south bank of the river in great force, and he has made numerous strong, but ineffectual, attempts to cross, and, if possible, turn our right flank, at the same time making a demonstration upon our centre, with the intention of breaking through it. Such a disposition of our troops has been made that no fears are entertained that any further retreat will . be necessary; on the other hand, we have the annornoement by telegraph, that a large portion of the Army of the Potomac has arrived at Alexandria, to reinforce the Army of Virginia. General McClellan has arrived with them, and it is believed has assumed command of the entire Army of the Potomac. Fighting of a desultory and indecisive sort has been going on for several days past, and the enemy has, no doubt, been repaised at all points by our batteries, but not without some loss of artillerymen and horses. Among the distinguished dead we regret to record the name of the gallant Col. Coulter, of the 11th Pennsylvania Volunteers, who fell nobly figting at the head of his brave and war-worn regiment. All honor to his memory, and to the memory of the heroes that have fallen with him. God grant they may be few. During Thursday last, heavy firing was heard on the extreme left of our line; and this led to the belief that Burnside's corps, under command of Major General Jesse L. Reno, of Pennsylvania, was

giving the enemy a Roanoke Island demonstration. on a grander scale in an open field, and that the rebels in this attempt to turn our left flank would be handsomely repulsed, and our private advices above alluded to indicate as much. Gen. Pope is praised for great skill and activity exhibited by him in throwing forward reinforcements to all weak points, and it is said has had no rest for seventytwo hours. We are most happy to say that all of our advices indicate a success, of our arms at all points. Our troops are enthusiastic and in the very best of spirits; always eager to meet the wily foe wherever he may present himself. It is evident that Richmond has been left replies: "A nation, like an individual, can almost bare of troops, and that the whole rebel

evening of his death he rode from his headquarters to those of his superior general, and finding him absent had taken a seat to await his arrival. Here a sudden vertigo attacked him, and he almost immediately expired.

THE expulsion of the newspaper correspondents from our armies in Virginia, at the present time, will place the enterprising journals of America in a very uncomfortable position. Hereafter. re shall have to adopt the "Old Dominion'

polloy of sending commissioners to reside near the field of active operations, and should our troops gain a victory to "pop into the ring" and obtain full par iculars. Should We be beaten they will be instructed to retire early at night, after taking regular meals, and act generally "as if they

had just heard some good news," in order to prevent the rebels from Sptaining a knowledge of our militaryFplans. REAR ADMIRAL GEORGE CAMPBELL READ died

t the Naval Asylum in West Philadelphia yesterday. Although not a distinguished naval officer, Admiral Read had served his country long and faithfully, and at the time of his decease was' on duty as Governor of that excellent institution. the J. S. Naval Asylum, within the limits of this city. THE unexpected arrival in our city yesterday of Col. John K. Marphy, of the 29th Regiment, P. ., created quite an excitement among our citiens, who were not slow in arranging a very flattering reception for him, although but a few hours' notice of the important expebted arrival was given. A complete account of the proceedings, during the reception, will be found in our local columns. Colonel Murphy will return to his regiment and assume command after spending a en days' furlough in this city.

THE fighting population of Rhode Island, as asertained from the last census, is 33,397 whites and 738 negroes. Governor Sprague could not, therefore, raise an entire regiment of negroes if he tried, mless he enlists men from other States. A number of companies, from neighboring States, of colored men, have already tendered their services to Go. vernor Sprague, and it is believed will be accented by him.

W. P. ISHAM, the Memphis correspondent of the Chicago Times, recently arrested by Gen. Grant, is the man who circulated the report that ten ironand rams had arrived at Mobile from England. Isham pleads that he obtained the rumor from Se cessionists, and gave his authority for the announcement at the time. This correspondent is the author of the only account of the battle of Shiloh that has been published, and the account was copied by hearly every American and English journal. In this very full and correct account of that bloody affair. Isham placed the blame of the surprise upon Gen. Grant, and the friends of the correspondent assert that Gon. Grant, who is now commanding our troops in the Western Department, has only fulfilled a former threat in arresting this young but promising writer. WE learn from a private and perfectly authentic source, that a portion of the rebel forces have occu-

pied General McClellan's late entrenchments at Harrison's Landing, which, of course, was to be anticipated. A large portion of our gunboat flotilla. with the flagship, was at that date up the James river, above Harrison's Landing and bar. They would probably give the rebels a taste of their quality before they had been long in their new quarters.

The Advice of Mr. Seward. There is so much good sense in what Secre tary SEWARD wrote to Mr. HUGHES that we may be excused another reference to it, es-pecially as many of the Breckinridge organs are endeavoring to distort the language of the Secretary into an endorsement of the disloyal ty of their organization. Those who know the Secretary of State will be surprised at such a construction as that placed upon his words by those ingenicus journalists. Mr. HUGHES asks Secretary SEWARD " to put down the | trasted with the condition of all the secended demon of Abolitionism," and the Secretary

Death of Admiral Read. The country will be startled and pained at the announcement of the death of Rear Admiral GEORGE CAMPBELL READ, who died at

the naval asylum in this city yesterday morning. Although retired for years, by reason of his advanced age, from the active service of his country, and without any prominent connection-with the grand historic events that are

now being enacted by the naval power, his name has nevertheless been too intimately associated with much that is glorious in its past history ever to be forgotten. Admiral, READ was a native of Ireland,

and entered the navy on the 2d day of April, 1804. For upwards of fifty-eight years, his name and fame and aspira-

tions had, therefore, been identified with its progress and achievements. In that evermemorable action between the United States frigate Constitution. and the British frigate Guerriere, his gallantry was too conspicuous to escape honorable recognition, and he was designated by Commodore HULL to receive the sword surrendered by DACRES. In further consideration of his many services, he was promoted on the first of the present month to the rank of rear admiral. He was, therefore. with the exception of Commodore CHARLES STEWART, (also of Pennsylvania,) the oldest officer in the United States navy.

Admiral READ was a brave and gallant officer, and an accomplished, courteous gentle-

man. His name will be enduring, and his loss be long regretted. Although on the retired list, his death will deprive the Government of a faithful and useful officer, whose faculties and energies, scarcely impaired by age, were wholly devoted to its best-interests. until the seal of death had closed his earthly career. The only foreigner on our list of Ad-

mirals, he had become, by predilection and adoption, a citizen of the Union, and the Union will mourn him as another of its "faithful servants" departed.

THE sudden death of the Hon. Jonn LA-

PORTE, of Bradford county, in this State, will occasion much grief among his large circle of friends. He fell in Chestnut street, yesterday, and was lifeless before his physician, Dr. DARBACH, arrived. Few men have lived more honorably and blamelessly than John LAPORTE. Born in one of the northern counties of the State, he has been identified, from

his boyhood, with the progress and prosperity of Pennsylvania. He served in the State Legislature and in the Congress of the United States, was an associate judge for a long period in his own county, and was Surveyor General during the honest and courageous State Administration of Gov. SHUNK! Judge LAPORTE was about seventy years of age when he died. In all this long period he secured the confidence 'and love of' the 'com-

munity by his upright conduct as a citizen, his moral intrepidity as a public man, his patriotism, and his strict regard for the truth. In his decease the State loses one of her best and most trustworthy sons.

The Free States.

advance into these States. Craftily and ably

are they preparing for his advent, or else for

the ascendency of the Rebellion. They are

resolved to keep their records clean of any

blot or stain. Every act they perform that

to these noble objects, and the name of a sym-

pathizer is as rare as the name of a British

Although many families in the free States are mourning over the loss of their cherished idols, the condition of these States themselves presents a most gratifying prospect when conand most of the Border States. There is an abundance of everything-plenty to eat, plenty only do one thing effectually at one time. It to wear, and plenty of well-paid employment

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Despatches to "The Press,"

> WASHINGTON, August 22, 1862. Grand Exodus of Army Correspondents

from Fort Bidgeley confirms, without a doubt, all the previous reports of the Indian outbreak. from Pope's Command. A number of newspaper correspondents arrived her

to the Upper Agencies, met a messenger six miles from Fort Bidgeley, on Monday morning; announcing an outto day from the Army of Virginia. Their departure break at the Lower Sloux Agency," and the murder of all thence was involuntary. the whites, with a few exceptions. Promotion of Commander Wm. D. Porter Captein Marsh set out immediately with forty-fiv nen. At a ferry opposite the Agency they encountered Commander WM. D. Pontini, the destroyer of the rebe am Arkansas, has been made a commander. a large body of warriors, whe opened fire on them; and af-

MATTHEW EXYDER, of Philadelphia, who served with ter exchanging a few volleys, a large body of Indians. distinction as gunner on Com.' PORTER'S vessel, the Essex, has been recently promoted to the position of who were lying in amt ush in their rear, opened upon them; killing a number of the men. A retreat was attempted by crossing the river. While third master.

The Reported Resignation of General McClellan.

three sergeants, and four corporais, and but sevents It is not known by any of General MOOLELLAN'S of the band returned to the fort. On Monday night the light from burning buildings and riends in this city that he intends, as reported, to regrain stacks was seen in all directions. Oitizens who had ire from active service in the field. escaped came into the fort during the night, giving ac-

No Excitement at Washington. There is no unusual excitement at Washington; as i

ceive. Mothers came in in rags and barefooted, telling of epresented. The city is as quiet as it has been at any how their husbands and children had been slaughtered eriod within the last six months. efore their eyes, and of the burning of their homes. Release of Editors.

The roads in all directions to New Ulm are lined with The editors of the Harrisburg Patriot and Union had the bodies of murdered men. women. and children. hearing before Judge TURNER to day, and, disclaiming J. J. Porter, of Markalo, a member of the last Liegismy purpose to discourage enlistments, were released on lature, arrived here last evening for arms. He was one

Discouraging Enlistments.

D. A. MAHONEY. editor of the Dubuque Herald. was found the people prepared to bury five persons who had placed in prison to-day, on the charge of discouraging nlistments. His trial will take place in a few days. The Tax Bill.

Four persons were found wounded in a room-having There is considerable speculation over New York aphad their heads and arms cut with hatchets. ointments under the tax bill, which, it is said, are A little girl was cut across the face, breast, and side, now before the President, where certain politicians are nd a little boy dreadfully cut up. He saw a child with deavoring to make changes. its head cut off, and twenty-seven other bodies muti-

Arms for Col. Collis' Regiment. The competition for the superior arms manufactured at Bridesburg by Messrs. ALFRED JENKS & SONS has been they can get, and are fully aware of their danger, and brought to a close by the following despatch which was determined to defend the town. ent to Governor CURTIN yesterday, and sets the matter at rest:

WASHINGTON, August 21. dred strong, had attacked the town and burned several GOV. A. G. CURTIN: Your telegram has been received. buildings. Several citizens were seen to fall. The citiand nine hundred (000) Springfield rifles will be issue ens had gathered together and barricaded the streets. from the Frankford Arsenal on your requisition. These Letters to Governor Bamsey say that hundreds are arms are to be deducted from those due the State of Penn knewn to be killed, and it is believed thousands have suf-J. W. BIPLEY. ered the same fate. He yesterday ordered the militia, Brig. Gen. and Chief of Ordnance, U. S. A. with horses, to the scene.

Miscellaneous. Major General Dix has arrived here from Fortress

Monroe. This is thought to be corroborative of the report that he is to be sent to New Orleans, to take Major General BUTLER'S place. The 134th Pennsylvania regiment arrived here yester day, and crossed the Potomac to Virginia. The Nine y-first Pennsylvania regiment. Colonel GREGORY, laisly at Alexandria, has been assigned to Gen. STURGIS' brigade The Army Examination Board continues in session Their business is to inquire into the physical competence of officers, either from age or casualties, received into the public service. Among the cases disposed of are those of Maiors SYMINGTON and NAUMAN, who, it is ascertained are still efficient in the discharge of their respectiv

of Congress, were to day appointed by the Secretary of War, upon the recommendation of the Examining Board and assigned to duty at the principal army purveying depots. A large number of applicants were examined by the Board, and the appointments made purely with reference to their relative competency.

of allegiance, was yesterday arrested, down the Potomac while in the act of passing into Virginia with a large number of letters and maps of Maryland and Virginia

No Extension of the Time for Enlistments.

CAPE RACE, August 22.—The steamer Teutonia, with Liverpool advices to the 13th and 14th inst., passed this point this afternoon, and was intercepted by the news yacht. JOINING THE OLD REGIMENTS THE ONLY The steamer North American arrived out on the 13th WAY TO ESCAPE THE DRAFT.

THE CITY.

FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS SEE FOURTH PAGE. The Thermemeter.

AUGUST 22, 1861. 6 A. M. 12 M. 8 P. M. 6 A. M. 12 M. 8 P. M. 69 81 85 76 83% 87 WIND. S. S. by W. SSW. | SSE. B. by W. SE.

MILITARY AFFAIRS-AN IBISH REGI-

MILITARY AFFAIRS—AN IEIGH INSGI-MENT FOR COL. COBCOEAN'S BRIGADE.—The War Department appears to 'centertain an appreciation of the difficulties so long experienced by recruiting officers for the regiments in the tield, and has very judi-clously ordered that all recruits for the old organiza-tions shall go into camp in the vicinity of the city, instead of being required to travel to Harrisburg for that purpose. Official infimation has been given that a-mustering officer and distursing agent. (Col. Buff) is located in Philadelphia. All recruits upon being mus-tered into the service, will be paid immediately, the Government bounty of \$25, the bounty of \$50, and the premium of \$6 awarded by the Clitzers' Committee. No more delays will now take place, and the recruit joining a regiment in the field may rely upon receiving the entire smount of bounty immediately upon being in-spected and mustered into the service, and before leaving the city. In regard to barracks, col Buff has assigned First Lieutenants O. B. Griffiths, ef the 31st Regiment, and John S. Blebl, of the 26th Begiment, to the com-mend of the Beeruit's Barracks in Philadelphia. The facility thus afforded recruiting officers will place all alike upon an equal platform, and the inducements of-lered to recruit for the old regiments will have a tenden-cy to create a decided preference for enlisting in their ranks. The immediate payment of \$81 will secure to these who desire to leave money for the support of their families a sufficient amount for that purpose. The practice of organizing regiments in our city, while, at the same time, those already in process of form-alion are oscrely more than half made up, is certainly not deserving of commendation. Probably six thousand effective men have enlisted in the dazen different organi-zations now recruiting in our midds, yet many of these regiments require to be joined together, or merged into LENT FOR COL. COBCOBAN'S BRIGADE .- The

effective men have enlisted in the dezen different organi-zations now recruiting in our midst, yet many of these regiments require to be joined together, or merged into others, before they can be efficiently and thoroughly or-ganized. This defect, however, will be remedied to some oxtent by the anticipated action of the Government, fore-shadowed in the general order relative to this subject. To-day being the time appointed at which the Go-vernment bounty and other pay is to be withdrawn, the consequence will be the repid re-formation of all regi-mente, not now filled up, to the requisite standard, and the discharge of superfluous officers. Colcuel af. G. Ohorman, late of the Sth Pennsylvania Cavairy, has obtained the consent of the Beretary of

avalry, has obtained the consent of the Secretary of War to raise a regiment of Mounted Rangers, and when Wat to take a regiment of mounted Kangers, and when the authority of the Governor is obtained it is expected that a regiment of picked men will, in a short time, be ready to act against the guerillas of the West. Though a regiment of this character would be rather, expensive to the Government, its effectiveness for the business of ferreting out and punishing the land pirates of certain sections cannot be denied. The expiration of the time soluted by the Government for the ration and busing and compleallotted by the Government for the raising and comple tion of new regiments under the late requisition orestee quite a flutter among officers whose commands have not reached the minimum standard. To day the process of consolidating the different regiments will, doubtless ba

ment have been recruited in Germantown, four in this city, and four in the interior of the State. The encamp-ment is at Nicetown, whither all recruits mustered in will be conveyed without delay. The following are the com-pany officers: Captains Jones, Elesgood, Gimber, Blach-enburger, Widdis, Janney, and Pine, in command of companies B, C, D, E, F, G, and H, respectively. Com-panies A, I, and K have been recruited in the country. Mar W. Vorches he here now incompanies devices the second

Mr. M. Voorhees has been appointed regimental quart master, and R. L. Ashurst, Eq. adjutani. Colonel Johnson's Merchants' Regiment appears to master, and B. L. Ashurst, Erg, adjutant. Colonel Johnson's Merchants' Regiment appears to be filling up brickly. The large bounty of \$171 is offered to recruits. The Gymnast and Ellsworth Zouaves, of this city (Oo. A. and B), are to be the flanking companies of the regiment. The encampment is not yet selected, though negotiations have been made for a suitable place. The following company officers have been appointed : Captains, Smith, Sheldon, Wright, Jonkins, Wood, Forbes, and Frost.

Captains, Smith, Sheldon, Wright, Jenkins, Wood Forbes, and Frost. The following is the location of the several camps re-cently formed near the city : Colonel Frevost, at Schuylkill Falls. Colonel Heenan, at West Philadelphia. Colonel Heenan, at Wrankford. Colonel Collis, at Nicctown. Colonel Winster, at Nicctown.

Colonel Bilmaker, at Nicetown. A Colonel Ellmaker, at Second street and Fisher's lan Colonel Bildle, Edgewood, near Chestaut Hill, Colonel Davis, near the Odd Fellows' Cemetory.

Ucionei Davis, near the Odd Fellows' Cemetery. In accordance with the repeated desire of Gener orcoran, that at least one regiment of his fellow-cou trymen might be taken from Philadelphia, to form a par trymen might be taken from Finladerphia, to form a part of the new Irish Brigade, Colonol George Crooks, of the regiment known as the "Brian Boroihme United Irish Legion," has petitioned Governor Ourtin for authority to complete the formstion, of his command, with power, when completed, to be attached to the brigade of General

Corcoran. The reply of the Executive will be given to-day, and if favorable, we presume there will not be the slightest. difficulty in sugmenting the numbers of the regiment to the required standard within one week. The eloquence and touching appeals of the brave Corcoran have awak oned an enthus aym in the hearts of his countrymen. Steamer Teutonia off Cape Race. which has rarely, been paralleled. Under such a leader Irishmen are proud to march, and judging from the signs of the times, the followers of the gallant General will neither be few nor far between cer of considerable military Colonel Crooks is an o i sixty days all the experience, having held the position of regimental ser-geant in the service of H. B. M. Though not thoroughly organized, the officers report very respectable access-sions to the ranks. The official announcement that the sions to the ranks. The official announcement that the regiment is to be incorporated into the brigade of General Corcoran will deubtless fill up the muster-rolls within

THE BOUNTY FUND .--- We are glad to learn, as we do by action of the Ultizent' Committee, that the lists of donors to this fund are to be preserved in a permanent shape and transmitted to those who may follow us, for an example worthy of imitation. The committee, by a unanimous vote, have adopted the tol-

BECRUITING .- The military fever during yesterday was at a decided low ebb, and some of the ring verterary was at a decide low 600, and some of the recruiting stations had all the appearance of " baquet halls descried." The stimulant of the dratt—the *dernier* resort—appears to be the only effectual remedy for this state of things and the only course likely to produce a ready response to the requisition of the Government. ready response to the requisition of the Government. With to day expires the limit fixed for the payment of bounties, and, as a natural consequence, the rush to the ecruiting stations will not by any means be as formida-

le as heretofcre. Notwithstanding this, several regiments yet incomplete

Col. Heenan, 116th Regiment......16
 Col. Heenan, 110th Regiment.
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 Col. Biddle, 121st.
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 Col. Galligher, 13th Cavalry.
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 Col. Schrieber, 120th Regiment.
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 Col. Barieber, 120th Regiment.
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 Col. Davis, 145th Regiment.
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 Col. Adams, 144th Begiment.
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 Col. Vister, 143d Regiment.
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 Col. Johnson, 146th Regiment.
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This number is less than the daily estimate for som me past. P. 9.8

ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE .-With twelve hundred thousand men in the field—as there soon will be—the Chief of the Department of Clothing and Equipage should be a man of great experience and executive ability, united to same of great experiences and ling integrity. He should be one who has seen service in the camp and field; one who is thoroughly acquainted with all the wants and privation of a soldier's life, and who knows how, by kindly anticipation, to prevent need-lose experience.

ess suffering. No soldier of the Bepublic should ever be compelled to Want for any article necessary to his health or comfort. He who voluntarily goes forth to sustain the nation by all his individual strength and influence has a right to expect and demand that all needed supplies shall be promptly furnished to him. He asks not for luxuries, for he does not want them; but he demands, as a reprefor he does not want them; but he demands, as a repre-sentative of the nation's honor; and one of her champions in a righteous cause, that healthy food and comfortable clothing shall not be withheld from him for a moment. In the hour of unsupplied need, his experience makes no account of the high price of cotton, or wool, or leather; or tin. He takes no note of contractors' delays, but the *fact* that he want's a shirt, or coat, or blanket, or shoes, or canteen, and that they are not forthcoming, is to him the evidence of gross reglect somewhere. No extennation will avail when an army is kept waiting for days, threatened in front, and flank, and rear; that everything halts for want of a few wagons, or a few tons of coal to fire up a transport. The emergency itself is the greatest rebuke that can be administered to thoso high in authority for their want of foresight and mis-management.

In the past there have been many evidences of neglect, carelessness, and incompetency, but charity excuses much that has been wrong on the ground of unprece-dented demand and temporary inability to supply that demand. But now, surely the exigencies of the Govern-ment service will no longer endure such an excuse. With the experience of more than a year's way, the wants of an army, multitudinous though they be, should be thoroughly comprehended, and abundant provision be made therefor. Three hundred thousand men have been mode therefor. Three hundred thousand men have been called. for at once; three hundred thousand men have been will be orafted on the 3d September, and two hun-dred thousand in addition will be wanted to fill up the regiments now in the field. Within the next

Gold opened strong at 116% @116%, but at the close Gold opened strong at 116% 0110%, but at the close there is less demand for it. The foreign exchange mar-ket is yerry firm at 127% 0128 for first-class bills. Mar-cantile bills are scarce. Dutiable demand notes are higher, selling at 107% 0 108 \mathcal{W} cent. Six per cent. Certificates of Indebtadness are rather lower. A lot of \$100,000 sold at 99%.

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THE FRUIT SEASON .- Fruit desserts are ow a legitimate feature in the dining programme, par excellence. The highest medical authorities have de cided that rise fruits, in their season, are eminently pronotive of health, and it is probably on this account, and the fact that good fruits are exceedingly palatable, that Mr. J. W. Price, proprietor of the best restaurant in Philadelphia, S. W. corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets, is now feasting his patrons upon the finest fruits that the market affords. Such dinners as Price provides tapered off with a dessert of cool, mountain-sweet water melon, a fine cantelope, or delicious peaches, anothered in cream, ought to sweaten the swookodest temper, and maxe the most rickety dyspeptic "able-bodied.", Who doubts that Price is rendering substantial service to his

THE "IRONSIDES" AND "POWHATAN.". Our readers will be gratified to learn that. Mr. Gutekunst, the enterprising and successful Photographer of this city, has "daguerrectyped" the U. S. steamers "New Ironsides" and "Powhatan." Superb Photograph Prints of which can now be had at his counters. Nes 7C4 and 706 Arch street.

FINE CONFECTIONS AT POPULAR PRICES .-Messrs. E. G. Whitman & Co, late of South Second treet, now on Chestnut, street, below Fourth, next doo to Adams & Co.'s Express, have now in store the largest nd most complete stock of Fine French and American Confections, of their own manufacture, that they have ever offered. They use only the purest materials in manufacturing, and have long had the reputation of farnishing the finest goods at lower prices than any other house in the country. The fact that their sales are more extensive than any other one house, and their audable ambition to introduce a good article to the masses, have secured for them a name for selling cheap that our citizens are appreciating. In fact, E. G. Whitnan & Co.'s Confections are as universally known and appreciated in this community as the most staple article of diet.

MESSRS. BROADBENT & Co., Nos. 912 and 914 Chestnut street, have recently executed at their galleries, and now offer at their counters, fine Cartes de Visite of Hon. Judge McCandless, of Pittsburg; Com modore McKean; Lieut. Colonel Starr, (who has just been released from the Bichmond prison;) the Rev, E. A. Carden; Capt. Gillies, of Delaware; Bight Rev Bishop Wood ; Rev. William P. Breed ; John Hunt, a noted preacher in the Society of Friends; Mr. Healy. the artist, and the Union General Jackson, of Kentucky, BRITANNIA AND SILVER-PLATED WARE, of all grades, can be found at much below the usual rates. at Messes. Witters & Co. s, No. 35 North Eighth street. corner of Filbert, in addition to their splendid assortmen of Lamps for burning Kerosene Oil, which are now universally conceded to be the most desirable, economical, and safest Portable Light in use.

STEAMER BURNED BY THE REBELS. CAIRO, August 22 .- The steamer Champion, on her ast passage to Memphis, was fired into by guerillas; at James' Bayou, just below Hickman. -She was struck by over seventy shots, but no one was injured. .The steamer Swallow, in the Government service, was ourned by the rebels, twenty miles below Memphis, a few avs since. Archbishop HUGHES, accompanied by Secretary Sew There is unusual activity here in completing repairs on ard visited the President this morning. The six medical storekeepers, provided by a recent act he boats, and a large number of extra hands are em ployed. Memphis papers of the 18th say that General Bragg 1 indoubtedly at Chattanoega. At last accounts a portion of his cavalry are at Holly Springs committing depredations on Union men. Jackson's Cavalry, which last week were reported near Colwater, Miss., have fallen back to Tupelo. A man, who was recently released on taking the oath

NEW YORK, August 22 .- The steemers Haze and Jersey Blue arrived from Newbern to night, with dates to the 20th inst. All was quist there. He was returned to his former prison quarters here'.

FROM HARRISBURG

army has been launched against the Army of Virginia, but before many hours we hope to record a brilliant and decisive Union victory in the grand battle which is now imminent. and it is thought will be fought on Sunday next. We see nothing in all this to discourage us in the least. It is but the consummation of the plans of

our Commander-in-Chief. The failure of the campaign on the Peninsula rendered it necessary for the Army of Virginia to be organized, and pushed forward towards Richmond, to attract the attention of the rebels, while the Army of the Potomac-a dead letter at Harrison's Landing -should be breught away and put into a po. sition where it could operate against the enemy effectively. In bringing it to Alexandria this end has been attained. In a few days the old Army of the Potomac, comprising eight corps d'armée, all · strengthened by convalescent soldiers and new re-- oruits, (and the whole army reinforced by scores of new regiments,) led on by McClellan, Pope, Burnside, Banks, Hooker, Kearney, and Reno, will advance to overwhelm and rout an insolent foe, who, in the fond hope of insulting our commander-in chief in his headquarters at Washington once more, will find that he has advanced too far from his base of supplies and line of defence at Richmond. In conclusion. we would stir up our people to place the most implicit confidence in our Government and our leaders, crush treason at home, and encourage enlistments. Let us rush to the rescue and partake of the glory now.

ANOTHER collision has taken place between Government transports on the Chesapeake. One of the vessels, the steamboat Elm City, had on board over eight hundred regular troops, on the way to reinforce General Pope's army, but fortunately no lives were lost.

THE NEWS.

THE despatches from Harrisburg, in to-day's paper, are important. There will be no extension of time for enlistments. Drafting will be resorted to, positively, on the 1st proximo, if the quota is not filled at that time by volunteers. The onlyway, then, to surely escape the draft, is to enlist immediately.

FROM Havana and Mexico we have late newsfrom the latter to the 1st instant, and from the former place to the 16th instant. Affairs in Mexico are still unsettled to a great extent, but there are ever the loyal have assembled together. evidences of a grand combination or union feeling growing up among the Mexican people, and they will certainly make a strong effort to drive out the French army of invasion, if possible.

FROM the war correspondence of the New York papers we are enabled to furnish a number of startling statements, exhibiting the status of affairs in the Army of Virginia. We do not suppose that all. men densunce treason and the rebel leaders, of these are true altogether, but they indicate the occurrence of movements of great importance within ten days past.

A HOSPITAL letter from Mrs. Senator Harlan. in to-day's Press, gives the views and experiences of an intelligent and distinguished female American philanthropist among our sick and wounded sol.

DOUGLAS E. JERROLD, son of the celebrated English author and wit, enlisted as a private in Captain Hawkins' company, Porter's Buffalo Regiment, on the 8th of August. Mr. Jerrold is a gentleman of ability, inheriting no small portion of his father's wit, and possessing a fine education. He occupied for five years a responsible position in the British commissariat, which he resigned for the purpose of taking up his abode in the United States. THE accounts of Great Britain show that in the financial year of 1861-2 the tax upon spirits produces £12,267,600, upon wine, £1,104,476, upon malt and hops, £6,191,159, making £19,562,231, (\$97.816.155) in all. Another £1,000,000 may be added for the license duties upon those who manu. facture or sell spirits, wine or beer. On tea, coffee. chicory, cocca, and chocolate, the tax of the year amounted to £5,993,252. Considerably more than a third of the public income was derived from taxa-

PRO-SLAVERY papers throughout the North Alexander M. Fox.... 25 Charles Cumnings.... 25 Joseph E. Gillingham.. 100 D General Breckinridge was equally pathetic in urer, W. BENRY PATTEN, has removed to his new dent of the Convention was CHARLES I. Sequimaux. I al har in the relation Quantrell. have been highly jubilant over the recent dis-On Wednesday, he attacked the rebels rear-guard The inspections of Flour and Meal in Philadelphia. DUPONT, Esq., of the great firm of powder his appeals for the Constitution, and no less tore, 1408 CHESTNUT Street, CHEAPEST SHADE Disasters on the Lakes. banding by General Hunter of his negro regiment killing twelve, and capturing thirty one. Quite a number of guns, horses and other property, uring the week ending August 21, 1862, were as follows tablishment in town. nathetic as to the future, before his disaffecmanufacturers, DUPONT brothers. and heretoau22-3t* manufacturers, DUPONT brothers, and hereto-fore an influential member of the Democratic party. Mr. CANNON, the nominee for Go. vernor, supported BRECKINENDEE in 1860, and of war. Breckinridge was exceeding in South Carolins, and have thereupon argued that fore an influential member of the Democratic MOSQUITO NETS MADE AND PUT UP. requested to state that the cause of the dissolution | party. Mr. CANNON, the nominee for Go. som, ripened into the putrid fruit of treason the black race are unfit for soldiers. We have been fall Styles, Qualities, and Prices. A Good Mosquito Nel ina Colored Volunthe 1st Regiment South Car Erie for Toronto on the loth. The damage to the schooner. Gertrude (before report-ed) is not known, but is supposed to be serious. The schooner Smith is considerably injured, but her cargo is contributed greatly to the election of Mr. boisterous in his patriotism when told that he s and a quantity of camp equipage teers was owing to the fact that the War Depart-Upholatery Store, 1408 OHESTNUT Street. au22-31* the Osage, where the rebels had crossed. SAULSBURY to the United States Senate. He would end in the ranks of the traitors; and Isaac Barton..... Joseph Rose ment, refused to grant them rations, in accordance 20 Oaah 10 A. F. Hallback All the bad characters in Western Missouri are joining The anthracite and bituminous coal brought down has held various important positions, and | Hughes is as industrious in proving his loyalty safe. on the Beading Railroad and Schuylkill Canal this with the present policy of Mr. Lincoln against em-Coffee, and that section of the country will be drained o FROM TWENTIETH WARD. ploying negroes as combatants. They had previously as he is honest in entertaining sentiments ex-is a citizen of general and deserved popua dangerous element. Cricket Match at Boston. a cangerous element. The pursuit will not be relaxed until the rebeis are subsisted from the produce of rebel plantations and actly the reverse. It will be a great piece of BOSTON, August 22 .- The ori ket match was resumed this morning, the remaining seven wickets of the St. George Club falling for twenty one runs. The Boston Club scered ninety-eight runs-the St. George Club winning by twelve runs. The total scores stand as follarity. When the rebellion broke out he driven from the State. other means unconnected with direct Government good fortune for Mr. Hughes if the rebellion cut loose indignantly from the Democratic orsupplies. As these became exhausted, the War and that is an obstruction in the pores of the skin, b should triumph." In that event, all his present and one day's bituminous and one day's Harrisburg and ganization, and denounced its leaders as sym-From Ohio-Burning of Railroad Bridges Department was applied to. Upon its refusal, com-Dauphin anthracite to arrive and add. -Exchange of Prisoners. nathizers, if not co-operators, with treason. labors will be richly and gratefully rememberpany after company was discharged, while the resi-lows: OINGINNATI, August 22 .-- Two bridges on the Marietta and Oincinnati Ballroad, east of Loveland, were burned Intelerable itching, or an eruption of Pimples, Pustules, 1st innings. 2d innings. Total.

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 Thos T. Stilles, and
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 Cash, \$5 each.
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 His nomination is not only an evidence of the ed and repaid, and he can share with the due subsisted by the fast failing process hitherto Bingworm, Tetter, Salt Bheum, &c , &c. Brigadier the honor of having assisted to beadopted. At last a complete dissolution took place. unity of the friends of the country in Delaware, yesterday morning, it is supposed, by rebel sympathizers. THE wheat prop of Minnesota this year will protray and destroy his country. The state of the second second but a sure presage of success. Mr. FISHER was A freight train ran through one of the bridges, and the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Bailroad for the OCCASIONAL. From Key West. d uce 6,500,000 bushels, which will allow the State engine and three cars were wrecked, but no one was hurt. week ending Wednesday, Aug. 19, and since January 1 : made a candidate for Congress by acclama-NEW YORK, August 22 — The steamer Honduras ar-ved here to day from Key West. She reports the health of the city improving General Ferry and his staff have gone to St. Augustine. to export 500,000 bushels. Other crops are in a The bridges are being rapidly reconstructed. tion-a just tribute to his independence Week. Previously. Total. Tons. The first Instalment of rebel prisoners leaves Indian-apolis to day for Vickaburg. The others will leave at fine condition-running over with plentifulness. LAST SUNDAY TRIP TO ATLANTIC .- The Camden in supporting the emancipation policy of the 199,365 146,805 In all the Government hospitals in the United and Atlantic Railroad Company announce their last Sunday trip to Atlantic City for the season, to President, and in voting for the abolition of the rate of 8.000 a day till all are exchanged. heals the diseased surface. Increase. 52,917 52,500 The New York Post of this evening, says: The stock-market was heavy early in the day, New York Central selling down, to 92%, Eric to 37, Michigan Central to 66%, but as business proceeded, a bottor feeling obtained. The orders to purchase were very large at the close, and the haste to buy back stocks sold yesterday; assists these upward tendency. It is supposed that favorable privates: telegrams from Washington have been, received to -lay. After the, board the market was very rampant, and prices improved 160 market was very rampant, and prices improved 160 market was very rampant. New York Central closes at 93% per cent. on the quotations of the printed list. The impression prevails that the armies of McClelian and Pope have effected a junction. New York Central closes at 93% m93%. Erie 38% 033%. Toledo 53% 053%, Galena 73% 073%, Bick Ialand 65063%. Tacific Mail is full at 109%. Parama et 138. There were sales at these pricks are now closed. The bonds of this company are also higher. The railroad bonds are very firm, and all the leading mortgages are scarce and firmly held. Chicago and Northwestern bonds are an exception, being 40% per cent. lower. Michigan Eouthern and Zoleds and Wabash are 40% per cent. higher. The Government list is 20% per cent. lower, but there is no disposition to press males. The 7 30 notes are quoted 108% 103%, coupon of 1881 100%. At the close higher ploses are officed. — Money is easy at 3% 04.4% cont-chiefly at 4. The market is nearly hare of prime paper. States there are now 28,000 patients, or about four 52,917 52,560 slavery in the District of Columbia. We Indiana has sent into the field 14,480 men since Sun-Philadelphian Drowned at Long Branch. Increase. per cent. of the soldiers who have been mustered come off to-morrow. The season at this highly po-FROM TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. su22-2t day. Ohio troops are rapidly following. LONG BRANCH, N. J., August 22 - Walter Tates, a son of Idward Tates, of Philadelphia, was drowned, while bathing at Deal yesterday, in a pond near the have not the slightest doubt that CANNON and NUT Street. into the United States service. This is considered James Twaddell 100 Bix persons 12 50 pular place has been a prospersus one. The hotels FISHER will be elected by an overwhelming David Johnston..... BATCHBLOB'S HAIB DYE! a small per centage, and speaks well for the health RECEIVED AT INDEPENDENCE HALL. at present have a large number of guests. Strength of the Rebel Army in Arkansas. majority, and their success would secure a of the Union armies. OAIRO, August' 22 .- Lately intercepted letters, dated THE BEST IN THE WOBLD. FROM OUR New York despatches and corresponthoroughly loyal United States Senator from August 5, from Gen. Hindman to the rebel War Depart-The Steamer City of Manchester Outward THOMAS & SONS' SALES NEXT WREE-STOCK OF dence, it will be seen that Generals Corcoran and Delaware, and give the State hereafter to the ment, state that he has 18,000 well armed infantry, 6,000 Bound Bound. Sr. Jonns, August 22.—The steamer Oity of Manches-ter was boarded off. Gape Race last evening, and supplied with the latest news received from New York up to Wed-MACHINERY, TOOLS, &c., on Monday morning, by Wilcox were tendered a most enthusiastic grecepcavalry, and 54 pieces of artillery at Little Book. He true friends of the Government. The exproposes availing an attack from Gen. Ourtis, in-stead of attacking him at Helena. He intends to analiltion in that sity vesterday afternoon. order of 1 xecutors of W. Pechin, deceased. ample of Delaware deserves to be imitated in BRIGADIER GENERAL JOSEPH P. PLUMMER died STOCK OF ELEGANT CABINET FURNITURE of FATAL FALL .--- A man named Daniel every section of the country. late Curtis, and, then push vigorously for the Missouri at Dorinth, Mississippi, on Sunday morning, August teorge J. Henkel, on Tuesday morning. needay. Love, aged 35 years, who was employed in the store No 203 Fouth Front street, fell through the hatohway, What impressed us most, during our late river. He has received supplies of arms and ammunition REAL ESTATH AND STOCKS, TUESDAY, at the Ez-The Arabia Outward Bound. 11, from congestion on the brain. General Plumfrom east of the Mississippi river. Helena is to be fortivisit to Dover, was the presence of hundreds from the third to the first floor, yesterday afternoon, and was instantly killed. He resided in Fitzwater street, near Fifteenth, and leaves a wife and two small children. mer was a native of Barre, Massachusetts, and was change! A large sale by order of Orphans' Court, HALIFAX, August 22.—The royal mail steamer Ara-bia arrived here from Boston, at 11 o'clock last night, and sailed for Liverpool at 1% o'clock this morning. fied as the base of operations, and alege guns for that LOE, on the four sides of each don. FAOTOBY, No. 81 BABOLAY Broot, (Lois 233 Broadway and 16: Bond street); my38-ly New Yor born in 1820. In 1837 he entered West Point Acaof the triends of Judge DougLAs in 1860. Executors, and others. See advertisements and purpose have already reached there. catalogues of the three sales. demy, and was a member of the same class with They are determined to oppose the Breck-The health of the United States army at Helena Nathaniel Lyon, Schuyler Hamilton, Jas. Totten. myss ly inridgers, whether they are armed or unarm-Complimentary Dinner to Gen. Wilcox. FOUND DROWNED .- The body of a AUCTION NOTICE-SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES -----Don Carlos Buell, and others who have become dised, whether they live in the loyal or disloyal woman, named Mary Reed, aged 55 years, was found in the Delaware river, yesterday morning, at Washington-street wherf. She was insane, and left home at 10 o'clock NEW YORK, August 22.—A complimentary dinner was given to Gen. Wilcox to night, at the Athenaum Olub. Gen. Mitchell and other distinguished personages were Monster War Meeting at Portland, Maine. tinguished in the war. He entered the army and held The attention of buyers is called to the large and States; and they were even more delighted POBTLAND, August 22,-Business throughout the city a captain's commission in Missouri for many years. attractive sale of 1,000 cases boots, shoes, brogans, with the nomination of Mr. CANNON for Goon Thursday evenivg. was suspended this afternoor, to permit citizens to at-He received the commission of brigadier general gaiters, balmorals, &o.; also, women's, misses', and present. vernor than if they had agreed with him tend the monster war meeting held here to-day. last winter, and at the time of his decease held a children's wear: to be sold on Monday morning. CORONER'S CASE .- The coroner was Departure of Massachusetts Troops. The City Hall was crowded to suffocation, and great ratisfactory. Our One-Paton System in stricky of a few years ago. His repudiation of his late August 25th, by catalogue, at 10 o'clock precisely, command under General Rosecrans. He had not notified last evening to hold an inquest on the body of an unknown man, found drowned in the Delaware, river near Callowhill areat wharf. BOSTON, August 22 -- The 35th Messachusetts Regi-ment, Col Wilds, left this city, via Fall river, at four onthusiasm provailed. bared to. All are thereby treated alling. associates was alike a proof of his own inby Philip Ford & Co., auctioncers, at their store, It is expected that Portland will raise her quots of been in robust health for some time, but had not SANS-LY JONES & CO., 604 MARKET SUSS market is nearly here of prime paper. hine months men by volunteers. intermitted his duties in consequence. On the tegrity, and of the justice of their cause. Nos. \$25 Market street and \$22 Commerce street. P. SALE LASA

the free cannot wisely turn aside from the chase of the fearful demon of Disunion to pursue any inferior demon, whether imaginary or real." Here we have the case presented very plainly. There are no side issues in the perity and peace-be destroyed? Such a mind of the Secretary-no imaginary demons. catastrophe can only happen if the plots and He sees that there is but one danger menacing counterplots of the sympathizers with Secesthe Republic-a danger that is overshadowing sion are permitted to triumph. Who would and all-powerful. It is not in the shape of a envy the inhumanity and baseness of men lyceum-lecturer from New England, or an enthusiastic divine from Brooklyn. It is armed and blood-thirsty. It overruns Virginia, devastates Kentucky, burns the ship on the sea and the barn on the farm. Mr. SEWARD calls

who, not content with wishing God speed to the rebels, toil incessantly to reduce the free States to the miserable condition of the rebellions, devastated, starving, and bankrupt South ? it "the fearful demon of Disunion." Mr. LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." HUGHES calls it nothing more than "a bold and well-organized movement." WASHINGTON, August 22, 1862.

The course of the true patriot is very plain. The sympathizers with treason are begin-There can be no mistaking the duty that falls ning to proceed from words to blows. It is upon every man. We do not want any polibelieved that they only wait the opportunity tical organization-anything that looks to dito drop their threats and take up arms. The viding the public sentiment, or demoralizing late firing of the bridges in Ohio was unthe army in the field, or the statesmen in audoubtedly the work of these degraded and disthority. "I think," says Mr. SEWARD, "that leyal men. Let us not regret that they are the wrangles which occurred among the Crushowing their sincerity after this fashion. It saders about their respective creeds, when s worthy of them and admonitory to us. they sat down to the siege of Jerusalem, were There is, besides, a harmony in it which shows just as rational and just as wise as disputes that there can be consistency even in scounabout Abolitionism would now be in the Army drelism. If the citizen of a free State is opof the Potomac, in front of Richmond." Here posed to the Republic and in accordance with is a text for Mr. HUGHES' speech, to-day, in the rebels, why should he not strike as well as Independence Square. Let him tell his friends speak for his conscientious belief? If he can see to stop their wrangling, their small ambitions the sufferings of the Union soldiers without a for small places, their constant coldness in pang, why should he not add to the number of this loyal cause. Let him tell them that if these sufferers? Dr. Olds, of Ohio, did not they are anxious to chase demons, there is invoke the " Democrats " to riot and " bloodone now overshadowing the Potomac and the shed " in a mere rhetorical phrenzy; he uttered James, who may be attacked with benefit to the sage counsel in the earnest expectation the country. If he does this, and in the right that it would be followed. Let Stonewall

spirit, his influence will go for good, and the counsel of the Secretary of State will not have been given in vain. But we have no such hope. We would as soon look for roses in December, or ice in June, as for any demonstration of unamended loyalty from the gentlemen who follow Mr. HUGHES, and who are to be present in Independence Square this afternoon. They have had many glorious opportunities of showing their repentance, if not their devo-

tion. They have neglected them all. Whenthey have remained away. When loyal men subscribe money for the sick and wounded, or for bounties to recruits, they close their pockets. When loyal men are deploring

a disaster to our arms, they 'rejoice and walk. the streets with smiling faces. When loyal they fill the air with insane and meaningless cries about Abolitionism. It has been so always-it will be so at the meeting to-day. If we are disappointed we shall be glad, but we think that the men who manage this Democratic organization are far beneath profiting by the admonition or the counsel of the Secretary

of State. Delaware.

The political campaign in the State of Delaware has opened auspiciously for the cause of the country. The friends of the Union, long harassed and divided by the Secessionists, came together on Tuesday last at Dover under circumstances which promise an overwhelming triumph for their candidates and princiand their tools under Buchanan, are now everywhere prominent in sympathizing with ples. The State Convention, composed of a the rebellion and in opposing the war. They hundred and fifty-delegates, representing the three counties of Newcastle, Kent, and have neither been tempted nor intimidated into sympathy for the Republic ; and there is Sussex, after a session of several hours, during which they perfected a complete no shadow of doubt that when the occasion is organization of the State, nominated WIL-LIAM CANNON, of Sussex county, for Governor, and renominated Hon. GEORGE P. FISHER, of Kent, for Congress. The presi-

severely but those who have lost their friends HARRISBURG, August 22 .- Applications for an extenin battle and those who own-large estates. Shall this comfort and content-this prossion of time, in order that companies now forming for new regiments may be completed, are pouring in upon the Governor and Adjutant General Russell. We are assured that a compliance with these requests is simply impossible, as the War" Department has positively declined to extend the time. Measures will immediately be taken to consolidate all the regiments that are

now incomplete. To join the old regiments and secure the premium, advanced pay, and bounty, is now the only opportunity left for those averse to a draft. A large number will probably be enrolled for these organizations up to the 1st of September. The line officers of the 134th Pennsylvania Regiment, now near Washington, have unanimously recomme M. S. Quag to the Governor for the colonelcy of that

regiment. Colonel Onag is now the private secretary of Governor Ourtin, and has filled the position with marked ability. He served with distinction in the three-months service, and will, no doubt, do honor to the responsible position to which he has been appointed.

THE WAR IN ARKANSAS.

MEMPHIS. August 18.- The ferry-boat plying between Memphis and Mound City, Arkansas, was burned by the rebel guerillas on Saturday. The stores in the vicinity were robbed, and many horses stolen.

General Sherman has been petitioned by many citizens to close the liquor shops here.

General Hovey's division of General Curtis' army left Helena on the 14th inst. for Clarendon, on the White river, where a large body of rebels were encamped. The rebels, apprized of his approach, fled in the direction of Little Rock. A cavalry force was sent in pursuit.

Reported Junction of McClellan. Pope, and Burnside,

NEW YORK, August 22 .- The Commercial says it has formation that a innetion of McClellan, Pope, and Burnside's forces is effected-we believe at Aquia Creek. The same paper says that reliable advices from James river state that the rebels have occupied Harrison's Landing, and their pickets extend as far as the Chicka-Jackson take heart. All the people of the hominy. A large portion of our gunboat flotills, with loyal States are not loyal. There are some. the flagship, was above Harrison's Landing, and would and these not a few, who would welcome his probably give the rebels a taste of their quality.

> Another Collision Between Government Transports.

NO LIVES LOST.

may sayor of a tribute to the Union is qualified with abuse of the Government. Every WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The steamer Belvidere, while going down the bay, bound to Fortress Monroe, on Wedsecret word is a secret prayer for the Conlesday night, came in collision with the steamer Kim federacy. It public opinion forces them to Oity, when off the mouth of the Rappahannock river. denounce that sublime achievement, they de-The Eim City was loaded with about 800 regulari tropps. nounce the Abolitionists still more. As they No lives were lost, but the boats were so much damaged that they must cease running for the time being for re-pairs. The Elm City is injured in the bow, and the Belcannot openly organize for the rebellion, they can organize the "Democratic party." As videre in her wheel. they cannot vote for Davis, they can vote

against Lincoln., You. get no money from GENERAL CORCORAN AT HOME. them for the Union cause, or for the relief of

the Union soldiers-not a farthing. And woe NEWF YORK, August 22 .- The reception of General upon the timid sympathizer who is cowed Oorcoran this afternoon was the most magnificent ovation into a subscription! He is shunned by his ever accorded to any one in this city.

The formal reception by the authorities took place associates as a felon; classed with the Aboli-Castle Garden. tionists ; and abused for giving money to Mayor Opdyke made a speech of welcome, to which

assist in this Abolition war. Look at the long General Corcoran replied in fitting terms. lists of the names of those who have given The pepular greeting was marked with an enthusiasm

seldom witnessed anywhere. The crowd that gathe around Corcoran's carriage was such that it was, with lifficulty dragged up Broadway. nobleman. How well this comparison holds Throughout the entire route of the procession the jan of the populace was immense. The military display was

out in another respect! With very few excepavcellent considering that the greater part of, our militia tions, and these mainly among those who, by is at the seat of war. going into the war, have shown their regret The charitable societies turned out in large numbers

for having been associated with these dangerand the firemen really looked magnificent, numbering. ous politicians, the men who supported all the perhaps, 5,000 men. atrocities and rascalities of the slaveholders

As the procession passed the New England rooms a salute was fired from a four-pounder on the roof of the building. The ovation continued until the procession reached the General's quarters, at the St. Nich The scene to-night will a fitting sequel to the stirring events of the day.

General Corcoran may well be proud of his re-advent into his adopted city.

offered, they will follow their opinions to the The Pursuit of the Rebel Guerillas in bloodiest extremities. I do not charge Mr. Missouri.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., August 22 .- Colonel Wright. of Hughes with intending this sort of vengeance he United States forces, passed Carthage yesterday, in

Italian soundron had been ordered to Ancons watch the Adriatic coast. Garibaldi, with 500 volunteers, was marching in the direction of Patra Pezzia and San Cataldo. The object appears to be to reach Messina. Palermo was tranquil, and public opinion favored con-

Garibaldi manifestations continued to take place throughout Italy. At the theatre, at Milan, shouts were raised of

Bome or death !" The Garlbeid Volunteers number 3,000, over whom aribald is in personal command. A slight encounter had taken place between the volun-

A slight encounter had taken place between the volun-teers and the royal troops. Garibaldi has occupied Rocca and Palunta, and in a speech to the populace, made the following remarks: "The present state of sffairs cannot continue. I go against the Government, because it will not let me go to Rome. I go against France, because she defends the Pope. I will have Rome at any price. Bome or death. If I succeed, so much the better. If not, I will destroy the Italy which I made myself." The departure of volunteers from Palermo had ceased.

The departure of volunteers from Palermo had eased. Batazzi's dismissal from the Italian Cabinet was conidered as the only means of solution of the present lifeculties.

Mazzini had held a conference with Garibaldi, and turnea to Malta. Garibaldi was at Caltanizetta. Th The rumors that England had given support to the

aldi scheme are de It is stated that France, at the Constantinople con-FIGURE 1. Sector of the principle that the Turks should continue to occupy the Belgrade citadel. FBANOE.

It is asserted that the robel envoys had demanded a re-cognition of the Southern Confederacy, but that England refused to accede to their demands, while France dignot give a reply. The Emperor will not deliver an official speech, as has been represented, at the reception on the 17th, It is believed that the Mexican expeditionary force is

Li is beineven inst the mexican expeditionary force is very large. The choicest officers and men of the Ver-sallies Artillery are under orders. A division of gunboats for Mexico were being armed. The returns of the harvest in France were very fa-verable.

vorable. It was reported that the French troops had repulsed several attacks in Mexico ENGLAND. ENGLAND. The marrisge of the Frince of Wales will take place next year, but no positive arrangements have been made. The Princess Alexandina, of Denmark, is probably the intended bride. The distress in the cotton districts of England is increasing. Agents are now in England making contracts in behalf of the Dufted States Gov roment for a supply of arms &c. The contracts are proposed with a clause that they shall be null and void in case of a war with Eagland.

PARIS, August 13.-Rentes closed at 681.80c. AUSTBIA. The Trieste Municipality has been dissolved by an

Imperial decree. BELGIUM: A debate on the Commercial treaty with England had commenced. The foreign ministers and the Vice Presi-dent of the Chambers support the project.

Commercial Intelligence.

[Per the Tentonia.] [Ivrenced, August 13 --Ootton-The sales for the past two days amount to 9,000 bales, including 6,000 bales to speculators and for export. The market is quiet and steady, and firm, at unchanged quotations for Ame-rican grades, but easier prices for Surats. STATE OF TRADE.-The Manchester market has

an upward tendency, with small sales. LIVEBPOOL BEEADSTUFFS MARKET -- Flour is

LIVERPOOL BEADSTUFFO MABKET.—Flour is quiet, but steady. Wheat ditto. Corn has an upward tendency; mixed Corn is quoted at 29s 6d. LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MABKET.—Beef is. heavy. Pork still declaining. Bacon buoyant. Lard firmer. Tallow still advancing. PRODUCE.—Ashes—Pots and Pearls, both, quiet. Sugar quiet. Coffee firm. Rice inactive. Rosin firm. at 22s 6d for common. Spirits of Turpentine firm. AMERICAN SECURITIES —The Times'. City Ar-ticle.says: If the weather had been unfavorable the present tandency of the money market would have pro-duced a panto. The market was calm on Tuesday. Con-sols closed at 90% @90% for money, and 90% @90% for account. Exchange on Austria had advanced 3 per cent.

Sugar and tea were dull ; Coffee and Tallow steady

In American stocks, Virginia 6s have advanced 1 per cent; New York Central 7a (sinking fund) and bonds, 1 per cent; Pennsylvania 1 g per cent; Michigan Central, 1 per cent; Erie 3d mortgage, 1 g per cent, and Erie

res, 🖌 per cent. The Sir John Franklin Research Expedi-

tion-One Man Frozen to Death. tion-One Man Frozen to Death. Sr. JOHNS, N. B. | August 22. - Arrived to-day, bark George Henry, of New London, Captain Budington, from Frobishar's Inlet, short of provisions. Mr. Hall, of the New Franklin Besearch Expedition, is on board. One man was lost the first winter out, frozen to death. Mr. Hall reports that in consequence of the loss of their craft, they were unable to prosecute the mission to the extent proposed, but they had determined the fate of two boats' crews of Franklin's expedition, all of whoim per-ished while endeavoring to return. Mr. Hall learned the fate of five men captured from Frobiaher, on his first voyage, and identified the exact

Mr. Hall learned the fate of five men captured from Froblaher, on his first voyage, and identified the exact places of their landing. Mr. Hall explored over one thousand miles of the coast, including the so-called Froblaher's straits, which prove to be a deep bay, termi-mating in lat. 63 46, long. 70. Mr. Hall subourse the straits and Froblaher's bay. The bark George, Henry was to start for the United States in the close of 1861, but was prevented from doing so by the ice, until the 9th inst. The ship's company sub-sisted intergether by the hospitality of the

the shortest time on record. the shortest time on record. The following appointments have already, been made: Company A, Captain Charles McCue. Company B, Captain John Brady. Company D, Captain Philip Kelly. Company D, Captain Bernard F. Lynch. It is intended that the composition of the regiment shall be made up of Irishmen exclusively, though no ob-jection will be made to the admission of those of other nationalities.

GEN. CORCORAN-HIS DEPARTURE.-

was too honest and devoted to the Union), Col. Crosman gained in active service such knewledge as eminently fits him for the highest position in the department. But if his knowledge, experience and judgment are to be cramped and nullified by limited instructions, there will soon be pressing necessity for repeating the disasters of last year, and compelling him to take the articles wanted, in deficient quantity, of inferior quality, at high prices, and deliverable at the convenience of the seller. The intelligent merchant would not so conduct his bu-siness, but by availing hims if of honesity and integrity, high honor and just dealing, wherever he found these qualities, he would make the market his servant instead of his master, and through fair competition wisely pro-Yesterday morning Brigadier General Corcoran took his départure for New York. Previous to leaving, he was waited upon at the Continental by a large host of friends. About 10 o'clock, the carriages to convey the General and suite to the Kensington depot drove up to the Ninth-street door of the hotel. The party left about quarter past 10 o'clock. The General rode in an open barouche. and was accompanied by Colonel Heenan, of this city, and Lieutenent Connelly, of the 69th Regiment N. Y. S. M. Then followed some half dozen carriages, con-taining military officers, the committee of New York aldermen, and the committee of Councils of this city. The departure from the Continental was witnessed by cutta county of months when the Continental headily of his master, and through fair competition wisely pro

The departure from the .Continental was witnessed by Quite a crowd of people, who cheered the General heartily. At every point along the route towards the Kensington depot the greatest enthusiasm provailed. The train moved off amid long-continued cheering. General Corroran, previous to leaving, had his shoul-der straps changed from the eagle of a colonel to the star of a brigadior. Four military gentience of this city have iffered each to raise a Philadelphia regiment for the near the brigadior. Re for the hour of need.

Saum, of, this city, has just returned from a long con-inement in the dungeons of the South. Although he has inflored many privations, he is in good health and spiinterest many provisions, he is in good neutral and spi-ritis; and, like other returned prisoners, is impressed with the diepest conviction that the war must be pushed on with vigor. Lient. Baum left the city in Col. Small's regiment, but was promoted. At the time of his capture be was acting as ordnance officer on the staff of Brig. General Hecker. He was with Colonel Cororan at Sa-liaburs. N.C. and he appears of him is the binder tarm the new Irish brigade to be reised by Corcoran. Thus far, but one is accepted, that of Colonel Heenan, which is the 1161 PenneyIvania. Shortly before his departure from the hotel, the following answer to a despatch was received : HARBISBURG, August 22, 1862.

isbury, N.O., and he speaks of him in the kindest term To General M. Corcoran : HELD TO ANSWER.-The coroner's ury on the body of Robert Rushton, who was run over

THE MONEY MARKET.

change in bank shares. Passenger railway securities

were, comparatively steady. There was no Second and

Third Streets offered under 79, and the enormous patron-

sge of the road would seem to warrant a still higher

figure. Bace and Vine Streets sold at 10%; 31 was bid

for Tenth and Eleventh Streets : 33 for Green and Coates

Streets; 23% for Girard College; 12% for Spruce and

for the steamer City of Baltimore, from New York, as

Pine Streets, and 53 for West Philadelphia.

ountry funds.....

PHILADELPHIA, August 22, 1862.

To General M. Gorcora: It will afford me great pleasure to have the regiment raised by Colonel Heenan placed under your command. I have no power over our troops after, they leave the State, and application must be made at Washington to brigade regiments. A.-G. CURTIN. Becruiting for Col. Heenan's Begiment, will thus re-ceive a new impetns, and it is confidently believed that before a week it will become necessary to refuse applica-tions to join the regiment. General Corcoran expressed himself as being highly pleased at the turn out of the military Thursday, and assured Col. Heenan of the gra-titude be felt for the excellence of its management. The committee of Councils having in charge the re-ception and entertainment of General Corcoran per-formed their duty nobly. We are greatly indebted to Thomas J. Barger, Esq., one of the committee, for many facilities shown us in the performance of our duies. The Police Department, under Chief Ruggles, was, as usual, managed with ability; and the whole affair passed off pleasently, and is one that will, no doubt, long be remembered by the General. Mr. George W. Childs; book-publisher, of this city, has effected an arrangement with General Corcoran for a work and the arrangement with General Corcoran for a work and the strong the committee of the stranged with ability; and the whole affair passed off pleasently, and is one that will, no doubt, long be remembered by the General. a car, in Frankford, on the 19th inst., returned a ver lict that his death was caused by the car lriver, Andrew Rigan, who was committed to ans FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The uncertain position of General MoClellan's army and rumers of General Pope having fallen back, had very depressing effect on the stock market this morning with a very general disposition to hold off for more reliable information. Late in the afternoon, news was received of the junction off the three grand divisions, unde Generals McClellan, Pope, and Burnside, in the neigh borhood of Aquia creek, imparted a better feeling, and has effected an arrangement with General Corcoran for a volume narrating his prison experiences. The arrange-ment, which was made some time before the General's re-lease, makes it a very handscome thing for him. The work we may look for a general advance in prices to-morrow United States coupon sixes were steady at 101 % bid and will no doubt be full of interest, and will find a ready and 100% asked. The 7.30 loan brought 100%. Oity Loans sold at 102 for the new, and 97% for the old is

sues. State loans were rather weak. In the better class VOLUNTEER BOUNTY FUND .--- The subof railroad shares and bonds there was very little change. The second mortgage bonds of the Pennsylvania Bailscriptions yesterday to the Oitizens' Bounty Fund for Volunteers were as follows: road continue to be sought after at 100%, but the bonds of the North Pennsylvania Railroad were quotably lower. All the fancies on the list were weak, and to ef-FROM FIFTH WARD.

fect sales to any extent lower figures would have to be John Cassin accepted. Reading Bailroad dechned χ ; North Pennsylvania Railroad χ , and Susquehanna Canal χ . No FROM HIGHTH WARD.

Alex. J. Harper..... 25 | Cash from two persons. 10

Dr. Moehring...... 10 Cash...... John Grigg (2d don.)... 100 Cash two persons \$1 Mrs A. K. Rodgers..... 5] each...... The market for gold was considerably excited to day, opening at 15 % and selling up to 16; afterwards falling FROM BLEVENTH WARD. ff and closing at 15, at which price it is in demand. Old demand notes are still in active demand, with an advancing tendency, There are very few in circulation Wurz, John Winters, \$2 each. Mrs. Arnold, Mr. Gar-land, John Hasg, \$1 large amounts have accumulated with the banks, brokers and importers, who expect to realize a handsome profi by holding them. Drexel & Co. quote :

Cash, from sundry per 45 - sons.

William Stiles..... Gen Wm. Duncan and Cash, \$5 each. 10 Fred. R. Shu Fred. R. Shuman, and J. P. Wyman, M.D.,

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7. B. D. Reinhard upon his country ; but we must not forget that tion upon beverage. hot pursuit of the guerillas under Coffee, Hayes, and isted through the last winter by the hospitality of the

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the regiments now in the held. Within the next sixty days all these eight hundred thousand men-must be supplied with every article on the supply table of the quartermaster's department. Will it be done? Ten precious days are lost now in waiting for proposals to be made, and bids to be opened. The goods to make many of the articles are already nearly exhausted, and the sbuttles that produced them are silent. Directly, the unemployed artisans who fabricated them will be drafted for active service elsewhere than at the loom, or anvil, or workshop. Why not immediately set at work the spindles, shuttles, and looms, which produce blankets, cassimeres, and kersors, tent duck, drilling, and fannels ? Why should men and women stand all the day idle when present industry might avert future want? The chief of the department in this. city, who is ex-pected to furnish the most of the war supplies, possesses business ability and executive talent of the highest order. As quartermaster en General Taylor's staff, throughout the Mexican war, and afterwards on the frontiers and plains of Utah, (exiled there by J. B. Floyd, because he was too honest and devoted to the Union), (Od. Crosman genied in active service such knowledge as eminently NUMERIGAL RATIO OF COMMON NAMES .-English statistics are more complete than ours, in regard to common names, and give the following facts: Of the entire population, they have one Smith in 73; one Ionestin 76 : one Williams in 117 : one Davy in 162 one Brown in 174 : one Taylor in 148. Our tailors are also very numerous, but we have not one in a thousand equal to Granville Stokes, the fashioner and clothier, at No. 609 Ohestnut street, who produces the finest and hest garments and sells them at prices 25 per cent, below those of any other establishment.

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As proudly as before : God's gifts of beauty to the earth Are lavish as of yore ; Yet never radiant su nmer days Were half so sad and long; A mournful music fills our souls. A dirge, but not a song. For low, on yonder fields of blood,

How many a friend is lying ; For truth and right they bravely stood. And sealed it with their dying. We think of that dear Flag of Stars. Borne down in battle's tide ; Our shattered Union bows her head. While hostile bands decide.

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