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GATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1862. PROPERTY AND INCOME.

Northumberland, speaks in eulogistic terms will be able to vindicate himself from the this office. of the natural advantages of our neighbors, charges brought against him, To this no one can properly make any objections. But when he attempts to establish his position by a perversion of the truth and misatutement of the facts in order to depreremain unimpaired,

We acknowledge the natural advantages not currently though irresponsibly circula-Rip Van Winkelism of the past, or the fancy sketches of the writer, can alter the facts.

heavy embankments over the ravine and ing force for Washington. bankments, which alone protects our neigh- to be our entirely inefficient cavalry force. bors from partial inundation. The fear of The whole defence of Gen. McClellan, semiinundation, however, in either place, is a officially written for the New York World, by Dr. Wistar, of Philadelphia, his friend mere chimera.

Northumberland would have been the capi- on an absolutely false assumption which had tol, but for the vote of the member from this before gone vagacy to uncontradicted authoricounty, who lived at Sunbury, is equally tatively to this hour, because the Governfanciful. The county had two members ment could not, in defending itself, attack at that time, Andrew Albright, Esq., of its own General. We mean the charge that Sunbury, and the other on the Western side. troops agreed to be a part of Gen. McClel-It was the latter member who voted against him after he had embarked. Sunbury, not Northumberland, for the con-

.... 2-29" MORE CAVALRY is now the cry. We must have more cavalry. The plains and the work of this war, and the government is beginning to understand this. Had this the government would have had a cavalry force such as the world never yet witnessed.

Detroit Mich, Tribune, New London (Conn) burgh Chronicle, Hartford (Conn) Times, Press In the same way, and what the last some tive knowledge, we stated in June last some advanded 15 per cent, and printing ink 20 th per cent, within the last few weeks. The had oc

The Sunbury American. | Der Ges. MeCLELLAN.-We published of Gen. McClellan, for whom, as a man and officer, we have always entertained a high who professes to speak by authority, severely criticises Gen. McClellan's conduct, which W"NORTHUMBERLAND.-A correspondent we publish this week as a matter of history, of the Philadelphia Inquiree, writing from believing, however, that Gen. McClellan

Some of General McClellan's Mistakes and Miscaleulations.

From the Boston Transcript, Mov. 11. Having voted for Mr. Lincoln, having never uttered a word of opposition to the ciate his neighbor or rival, he only injures Administration except in its aid against our himself and his cause. We had supposed enemies, more determined to-day than we that the maturer years of the writer would, were a year ago last April to join in crushin some degree, have effected a modification ing rebellion and its treasonable though insidious abettors, we speak to-day for our of his style, and that the strong local pred- country in her peril and not for a party in judices of a strong fancy, would have been its disappointments. In showing the rela-somewhat softened down by age and experience, even when strong physical powers and Gen. McClellan, we shall rigidly keep ourselves far within the line of the facts, because, while we state but little which is

of Northumberland, and would be pleased ted, there is much which we have only the to see them improved. But neither the right to indicate. In either case we state What we know, Turning back from the fortifications of

Manassas, on none of which was a carriage The inundation of this place is an event much less probable than that of Northum-berland as the freshet of last spring forsible. berland, as the freshet of last spring forcibly army of modern time, with artillery and illustrated, yet we should never think of equipment such as the world had never seen, using the fact to the disparagement of our and transported the larger portion to the neighbor. There is no part of this Borough | Peninsula, instead of moving upon Richwhere the banks are not from three to ten burgh, in which movement his advancing the ensuing year: fect above the highest water mark. The army itself would have availed as a cover-

an inundation almost impossible and is much more safe and durable than the canal em-duction of 16,000 from what time has shown

The statement in regard to the fact that the last battles before Richmond, all rests lan's Peninsular force were detained from

ence to the expedition to the Peninsola, the to go up to Danville or even further remain a few President, wisely and of his own motion, by formal written order, prescribed that Wash- Passengers for Saubury or further south, will then ington should be left. "absolutely secure," muddy roads of Virginia cannot be tra- and that Gen. McClellan and the four Geneversed by men on foot. Cavalry must do rats of army corps should decide what such force should be By elaborate written report they decided that 55,000 men were accessary for the immediate defence of multitain north now arrives here at 4.59, instead of project been carried out, as was suggested Washington, of whom 30,000 were to occupy 4 10 P. M., and the night express at 6 29, instead of they would enjoy the combined and concenwhen Gen, Cameron was Secretary of War, the defences on the north, and fully man 6 10 A. M. The mail train south, arrives at 1 15 trated influences of all religious denominathose on the south side of the Potomac, and P. M., instead of 10 15 A. M., and the night express 25,000 were to operate as a covering force at 11 20 instead of 19 15 P. M. immediately in front of the latter. Before

Herving, the General placed Gen. Banks with 35,000 on the line of Winchester and Stras-

and Courant have increased their rates on of the reasons why Gen. McClellan ceased to account of the great advance in paper and be General-in-Chief. It is not necessary to everything used in making a newspaper .-- reiterate that deliberate and guarded state-The price of all kinds of printing paper has relevanded 15 per and painting the last the had " ability to be more successful as · grand offensive army than he Seneral-in-Chief. While at the publishers of newspapers, who write for head of 200,000 men he wished to divide glory and print on trust, are promised a good his army and transport one portion of it to

Local Affairs.

We are requested to state that a meeting of the "Good Intent Fire Company" will be held in the regard. A writer in the Boston Transcript, Court House, this (Friday) evening. All the members are requested to be present, as business of great importanue will be transacted. TF PROTOGRAPH FRAMES .- Gilt and Rosewood

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I Thanksgiving Services will be held in the Prerbyterian Church of Sunbury, on Thursday next, by the munisters of the place. A sermon will be preached by the Rev. Mr. Creighton. -----

The weather for a week past has been unpleasant and disagreeable. Though there has not been much rain there has been little or no sunshine. Indian summer, we hope, will soon intervine and effect a change.

13P The Harrisburg Telegraph makes serious comin that neighborhood by the soldiers.

and the second s LEP'NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY HANK -At an dection, held on Monday the 17th inst., by the stockholders of the Northumberland County Bank, the following persons were chosen directors for the ensuing year. F. W. Pollock, Geo. Schult, Joseph Bird, W. M.

Marshall, Jos. Hoover, W. T. Guant, H. C. Eyer, S. A. Yearich, H. W. Shuman, James F. Linn, Francis Wilson, John Otto and John M. Taylor.

-----1 7 BASK OF NORTHUMBERLASS -The following

board of directors were elected on Monday last for John B. Packer, Wm. I. Greenough, B. F. Gregory, A. B. Warford, John C. Smith, George F. Miller, law ground, above town has rendered such Neither he nor the Government had the Wm Colder, Philip Shay, Daniel Brautigam, J. C. lived among Indians and seen the causes of an inundation almost impossible and is much ordinary prescience to provide for reserves. Horton, W. H. Waples, M. B. Priestley, and James

> 138 A gleam of sumshine broke forth on Thursday about 10 o'clock A. M., after a heavy shower of rain, fuvor of this measure. which, we trust, is the closing performance of the present rainy season. After this we shall look for rounded by white settlers, are subject to for the Indian Summer.

2 D' BLOOMSBURG AND LACKAWANA RAILEOAD -This road has made a change in time some to conform with the running time of the sunbary and Eric, and Northern Central. The passenger train new leaves Scranton at 8 in the morning, a more seasonable hour, and arrives at Northumberland at 12.45 P. M., and teaves Northumberland at 5.20 P. M. on the arrival of the Sunbury & Erie north. We learn from Mr. Sunbury, not Northumberland, for the con-test was between Harrisburg and Sunbury. We know that this was utterly fulse, and we will briefly give the truth. With referhours, and return to Northumburland at 9.20 P. M. will for the night express of the Sunbury & Erie. what name they are called-are essentially which arrives at 11 P. M.

----The CHANGE OF THE -On Monday last a change of time was made on the Northern Central road. The ----

172 The Omnibus Thieves in New York wear talse pair of arms and hands, which the gracefully in the top, while the real arms and digitals are at work at "picking and stealing."

22 Drowsno.−On Inciday morning hat, as some atmen were about entering the lock at Lock Haven they found themselves unable to open one of the gates. and on searching for the obstruction, they dragged Earth the lifeless body of Mr. Schied, the lock tender, | frauds dried up. which had been sticking in one of the wickets.

the Ponky.-The season for the intrinste analysis and facilitate the settlement and wealth of glory and print on trust, are promised a good the Peninsula leaving his enemy intrem-hed time by the papermakers. So says the Del- at Manasses. This plan abandoned, the dered parkers have taken the place of the musical building and completion of their system of aware County Republican. The Scientific movement in flank upon Manassas failed reveille call of our chantictors; while souse and internal improvements, it would also remove, ARTILLERY FIGHT NEAR FAVETEVILLEsausages, puddings and paunhoss begin to constitut

Their calculation is to induce the President killed, we believe was formerly a lawyer o to change his course of policy, and try to conciliate and compromise with the Rebels.

lows :--

WHAT TO DO WITH THE INDIANS. WISHES OF THE NORTHWEST-MESSAGE FROM THE INDIAN DEPARTMENT TO THE

PRESIDENT. The people of the Northwest have sent, through Senator Pomerov, a communication

Total. to the Indian Department requesting the These were all that fell into our hands. removal and concentration of the scattering The other Confederate wounded were car-Indian tribes. It has been endorsed by the ried off by the enemy in their retreat. The at 10 o'clock A. M. The exercises will be conducted Secretary of the Inferior and sent to the wounded were cared for in our hospital Pre-ident for his sanction. It is as folwith our men.

> OUR GRAND ARMY IN VIR-A MEMORIAL TO THE COMMISSIONER OF IN-DIAN AFFAIRS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF Winter' Campaign. THE INTERIOR.

The undersigned, a citizen of the State of Kansas, would respectfully represent that there is a strong and increasing anxiety on the part of the white settlers, which is also phints against the militia at Camp Curth, Ac., of shared to considerable extent, by the enday :

tier States, for the removal and consolidation of the small tribes into one general, distinctive, Indian country, where all the tribes may be concentrated in one settlement where they can more surely be protected by the Government-instructed and elevated by the philanthropic, and where they may main in undisputed possession forever 1 Having recently held correspondence, and had conversation with some of the head manded by Major General E. V. Sumner. men of the Cherokee Nation, i learn that the migration and settlement of the loyal Indians, who are living in small bands in Kansas and elsewhere would be a most desirable acquisition to that Indian country. And that their removal and settlement there ed by Major GeneralJoseph Hooker. would strengthen, maintain, and perpetuate

the cause of the Union forever. their demoralization, and studied the question of their destiny with no ordinary interest, I beg leave to submit the following

reasons as influencing my own judgment in First, These small, defenceless tribes, sur-

constant depredations, destructive alike to the best interests of the whites and the Indians.

Second. The history and experience of almost three centuries teach that such con-tact degrades the white man, demoralizes the Indian, and tends directly to his exter Third, While scattered in small bands

there will be, of necessity, less social, educa-tional and religious influences, so essential without reference to these headquarters. g must be entirely neglected while they are so scattered.

Fourth, All the Indians-no matter by tive staffs. one people. Their color, origin, habits and untionality, indicate that, without violence

to nature or prejudice, they can become one and homogenious. Fifth, That, consolidated as one peopleofficers to fill their staffs.

tions, who have for centuries made the most commendable efforts for their improvement. General's Department in this army. Sixth, They would (concentrated) be able Col. James & Hardee, A. D. C., Acting Ad-to enjoy the uninterrupted protection of the jutant General, will act as Assistant In-United States Government, as the military forces, which have always been stationed for their protection and defence, could

easily be massed for that purpose, and made effective. Seventh. It would lessen the vast expen-

diture of our present system, and the evil and expense of small local agencies could be these headquarters. remedied, and these sources of enormous

Eighth. This system of consolidation and removal, if made successful, would stimulate. headquarters to day.

fruitful

hereby rescinded.

the South. this city, and left here as lieutenant colone of the Crescent Regiment. He was educa-ted at West Point, but if ever in the army STEAMERS.

last Friday week, we gain the following interesting news. He has been in the South during the last five months, having reached the Rebel Capital during the seven days' fight. Having ingratiated himself into the

British steamer Fingal. She has been cut 650 English money) to any one who would down about one-half, and greatly strength- name the writer. This large offer induce enced on the sides by ten inch beams of the writer to make himself known : and h pitch pine, forming altogether a thickness of had the temerity to present himself befor three feet and a half. The root is to be the offended ruler of the church, and do three feet and a half. The root is to be made on the same principle of the *Merrimat*. He heard nothing about her armament, more than that she would carry a large gun aft. He feels positive that she will not be root in the blended ruler of the church, and the mand the promised boon. The Pope wa amazed at the man's impudence, but orders the amount stipulated to be paid. "Yo see," said his Hollness, "I keep my word First, The organization of a portion of this army into three general divisions is ready for service this year, at least. They have the woodwork for her beak prepared, but the iron casing is not yet on. Besides Three grand divisions will be formed and this ram Fingal, they have two or three poons, I order that both your hands be en little gan-boats, as they call them, plying off, and your tongue split, that you man about on the river. The Second and Ninth Corps will form the right grand division, and will be com-The citizens of Savannah have no hopes more." Ferocious as was the sentence.

that the city can be held when the Federal was strictly carried into effect, forces undertake its capture. It has already been evacuated once or twice by large numbers of the wealthier class.

The Third and Fifth Corps will form the The people are particularly bitter against South Carolina. He had more than once centre grand division, and will be command-The Eleventh Corps, with such other troops. as may hereafter be assigned to it, will con stitute a reserve force under the command of

Assignments of cavalry and further de-

this will be announced in hubble orders.
Second, In accordance with instructions from the War Department, the commanders of these grand divisions will have power to decide such questions relating to the interior of these grand divisions relating to the interior of the line the *Hero* made her attempt to get out and run the blockade. This was her third usace was whole who had goes for the management of their commands as are now forwarded to these hendquarters for final action.
Major General Sigel will exercise all the powers in respect to his command above are lined with batteries. Some of the respect to his command above each interior is the forts are sixty-eight pound who have been vicinized, had bet stated but the the state of the interior of the respect. Charter the state of the stat ritles, made in England, and new. At all the weak points about Charleston earth works are thrown up, and on the roads to Savannah and Wilmington they have erec-ted numbers of batteries commanding the All matters relating to the movements of bridges. A latent and strong I nion reeling troops, together with returns, reports &c., will be forwarded to these headquarters as usual.

Third, The commanders of these grand under the old Stars and Stripes. At the divisions will retain with them their respectime our informant was there, not more than two thousand troops were in or near Fourth, The senior officers of the 2d, 3d, the city. Since then, Beauregard has col-4th, 5th and 6th corps will take command lected an army of about twelve thousand of these corps, and will forward to these headquarters a list of recommendations of At Richmond he saw a ring which the

At Richmond he saw a ring which the messor of said he had cut from the finger Fifth, Brig, Gen, S. Williams, A. A. G., is of one of our men at Ball's Bluff by cutting the finger off. This Rebel belonged to Capt. appointed Inspector General of the Adjutant White's Company, from Leesburg, Captain White being the same officer who rode the Licut. "white borse" which was so conspicuous in the battle. Rings and whistles were in cirspector General in the some department. culation through the South, made from the Mrs. SUSAN COURSIN, aged 82 years at Sixth, The heads of the various staff debones of our soldiers, and the wearers seemed partments at these headquarters, other than the Adjutant General's Department, will rather proud than otherwise in their exhi

The Rebels depend entirely upon the val-Seventh, Lieutant Colonel Richmaid, A. A. ley of the Shenandoah to furnish them with General, is announced as A. A. General at provisions during the winter. South of Richmond they will be unable to draw any-Eighth, All orders conflicting with this thing for their subsistence. Bacon is scarce, and the wheat and flour for the whole army By command of Major General Burnside. is concentrated at Richmond. The Govern-S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G. ment has possession of the mills in the Gen. Sigel visited Gen. Barnside at his city, the owners getting one dollar per bar-rel, and the bran, &c. Crenshaw, the prin-cipal of the Haxall Mills, was efferted a mil-

Democratic politicians the coming week. | bined fragments of rebel regiments, and was Interesting from Richmond and | THE POPE THAT KNEW NOT HOW TO FOR GIVE .- It is related of Pope Sextus V., that STATEMENT OF AN ALIEN-THE NEW HEREL he was once fearfully offended by one of those wittleisms which so often run their course among Italians. In Rome there were From a gentleman who left Richmond on two statues near to each other, on which libellers were accoustomed to suspend their lampoons; the one figure being generally made to ask the question, and the other to give the answer. Pasquin, on whom the lampooner had put a very dirty shirt,

fight. Having ingratiated nimself into the favor of the authorities, he was furnished with passes, which carried him throughout the entire South. About six weeks ago he was at Savannah, which city he reports as being by no means strongly fortified. The being by no means strongly fortified. fortifications are on the water front of the position of a princess, had originally helcity, extending from near the river and to the more humble position of a washerwo its right, up towards the suburbs. These man. This attack upon his family was more works are mounted with heavy siege guns than the Pontiff's pride could endure, and taken from the Norfolk Navy Yard. When he was there, not a single iron plate had been fastened to the sides of the

but I reserve to myself the right to chastiyou for the offense; therefore, as the bepreventive of any repetition of these lan

CATIVAL OF SUSPECTED PRESEDENTS AT TE DEFOT-COUNTRIETAT MONEY DISCOVERED --N less than nine different individuals answering to a following names Couries English, Wm. Thichers Open Church, James Richards, Wm. Waiters, Jam South Carolina. He had more than once heard them remark that they wished South Carolina had been swallowed up by an earthquake before the revolution. Trade is only nominal, and people prefer to keep what goods they have rather than sell for Confederate money. In some in-stances this money is refused entirely. chaple

> Southen Euron Duryes to the Walls. The Jackson Minisippins says : One our exchanges in Louisiana comes to ated on the inside of ordinary wall pap The paper looks quite respectable on the inside but upon opening it your eyes a greeted with all sorts of digures, and wh printers' type never had any have in caning." What seems almost as arrange legal cars as the material for the paper. the fact that the sheet contains no allost to the elegent germents made at the Re-Stone Clothing Hall of Reekhill and Wil-Nos, 693 and 695 Chestnut struct, abs Sixth, Pathedophia, Seech does not tak kindly to this establishment, where so not Union soldiers have been fernished wi uniforms.

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and nine young and shall feed in derth ; and

logs. Let o the property of Philip Southesh, we said. Silve to consider with 2 is clock of addition with the terms and condition of only will be made for

LONT.

REUBEN STAMBACH, Adu

C pursuance of an order of the fre-Northamberland County will be

hereby announced,

commanded as follows :

tails will be announced in future orders.

Major General F. Sigel.

did not continue long ther.

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HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE ,

The following order was published to-

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF TRE

The First and Sixth Corps will form the left grand division, and will be commanded

Major General W. B. Franklin.

POTOMAC, NEAR WARRENTON,

POTOMAC. November 15, 1862.

Va., Nov. 14.

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asigned, as the commander of a grand divi-Those cases which can only be decided by the department at Washington, they will forward directly to those departments,

American announces an increase of prices to because engineers of his own sciencing, under standard prices and prices to his personal superintendence, and mean-the bill of fire of many a household. these advances.

..... from Cincinnati to the Chicago Times, announces the following startling fact :

A strange rumor has currency here, to the slaves before the first of January, to an- true testimony. ticipate President Lincoln's proclamation and secure recognition from foreign powers which is promised when that extraordinary action is had. It is further said that the slaves thus freed will immediately be pressed into the military service as the consideration into the military service as the consideration for their freedom. The report has consider-the definition of the service of th able circulation in Kentucky.

It would be a bright idea on the part of Jeff, Davis and his followers to "abolish" the institution for the protection of which (prothey become convinced that the Union exist permanently "half slave and half free;" and By that report it was demonstrated that that as slavery has been the pretext for the with the exception of McDowell's covering rebellion, that its abolition will remove the force there were only 18,000 men, nearly all cause of the war and enable the north and disorganized regiments rejected by Gen. south again to live in peace ?

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Philadelphia North American contains an to hold the defences of Washington, withexcellent article, from which we extract the following :--

involved. We have pledged the lives and agreement, fortunes and honor of the men of the twenty-three loyal States to the accomplishment of this purpose. If we succeed, we if Gen. McClellan's request were complies shall establish the practicability of self-government. We shall show to other na-with, Washington would be left defended within the terms of the order and agreetions, and to succeeding generations, that ment, and they of course decided adversely institutions as free, as clevating, as just and to the request. s enlightened as ours may be maintained. ried, and covered with the dust and smoke and wounds of the fearful conflict, but we ever bafore.

then extent of the catastrophe when a nation like had cumulative, concurrent, and convincing this falls never to rise. Who will answer proof. for the hopes of the struggling kingdoms of the old world that would be eacked into the fearful vortex which shall swallow us up : Who would attempt to estimate our guilt in suffering such a priceless inheritance as we have received from our fathers to be wiped to produce \$7 gallons of molasses. The of from the face of the casth ? Would not manufacture of molasses in that section is off from the face of the carth ? Would not manufacture of molasses in that section is powers, in Rome, has just arrived, and is the very stones cry out against our folly such that a mill has been kept so busy this opened in the House of Representatives. It and perfidy 7. But to take a lower view. If we fail, slavery is fastened upon as far att time, and probably with aggravated and another mill is to be created to meet the chormities. Those who have proved their demand. The manufacture of molasses costs tations of freedom will have the opportunity to model them to suit their own views. The needs of discord which have been sown so son over 800 gallons of molasses were made,

while recommended by him for promotion, EV Funn at Tunyoutes - The house lately occu.

collected boats for the passage of troops, which, when the force was assembled for A STRANGE RUMOR, -A special dispatch more and formed the lock of the canad opening into the Discover to learn the property of wind the lock of the canad opening into the second being the lock of the canad opening into the to the enemy, was necessarily abandoned, and every rebel escaped from Manussas, of wit : that Jeff, Davis and his Cabinet seri- whose evacuation the General was utterly the purchaser, was suspected, as he had been seen in ously contemplate the emancipation of all incredulous in the face of cumulative and the property an hour or two before the fire. His

123,000 men, and their armament and supplies, in the most magnificent fleet of transorts the world ever saw. From on shipboard he made the unexpected and astonagreed, the forts opposite Washington, and little home while faithfully battling for his countryfor eight regiments in addition. The only

suggestion he could make of a force to sup ply their places was some four regiments of a lisciplined troops in Pennsylvania. The all marriage certificates must have a ten cent tax defences of Washington for a detailed report of the number of troops for the defend McCiellan, and without a single battery of containing \$500 at the Barrisburg depot by some field artillery; that, if his request were com- admit thief Cannot the milroad companies employ plied with, not all even of these 18,000 men. THE FUTURE .-- Under this head the instead of the agreed 55,000, would be left

out a man as a covering force between them and Richmond, by way of Gordonsville and Fredericksburgh, and that, therefore, Gen. We are striving to suppress a rebellion in McCleilan had, therefore, started with 7,000 which ten of our States are, more or less, more men than he was entitled to by written

The President then referred the whole evidence to two generals, to decide whether, From this force of 48,000 men the Presi-

fence of Washington. Such are the authoritative facts, and such is the overwhelmshall stand up a disenthralled, regenerated, ing answer to the loose and repeated mis purified nation, and shall breathe a purer statements, charges and falschoods of the air, and look out upon a fairer land than last six months, which a President, lenient ran up to Acquia Creek on Friday, and to weakness, and kind only to be cruch, has Suppose we fail-what then ? Ah, what left unanswered, rather than remove a Gen-Who will attempt to measure the cral of whose incompetency his own mind

> 239" THE MANUFACTURE OF MOLASSES,-A gentleman in Lancaster has raised, on a quarter of an acre of ground, sufficient cane to produce 87 gallons of molasses. The season that increased facilties are necessary, and another mill is to be creeted to meet the

taviably before the revolt, and by it, will spring up on every side, and the whole population he kept in a constant fever of H. Wagenseller, of Selinsgrove, has been excitement fatal to peace and prosperity.— And what a shout would go up from all despets and tyrants, and their graceless myranidons, if they would see this great ation of freemen sliding from its founda- during the summer, in App's addition to is as and tuncting into irretrievable ruin | belingrove, is now nearly completed.

tion and fraud.

pled by W. J. Philips, and sold at Sheriff's sale to S. Potomac. The movement thus announced and we regret to learn that the house of Mr. Renny adjoining, who is now in the army, was also consumed Philips having threatened vengeance on Mr. Boyer. wife had gone to Port Treveries during the day, and He embarked for the Peninsula with both left in the train south on Monday morning -These facts were telegraphed to Mr. Boyer from here. who was then at Harrisburg, who had Philipsarrested when he arrived there in the train. Philips arrived here in charge of a police officer on Tuesday evening and was committed to jail for trial. Much sympathy is felt at Trevorton for Mr. Renny in the loss of his

Tax on Manniage Centure ares -The the opening future. missioner of Internal Revenue has decided that feasedly) they went into the war. Have President asked those in command of the stamp upon them or else be declared invalid, and a expedient, I trust some suitable person will penalty enforced against those not using them, which, in addition to fines, may be the separation of the steps, with a view of making treaties, for

> CP POCKET PICKED - Mr. S. Hicks fram Cham burshurg, had his pocket relieved of a pocket look efficient detectives to arrest these villians. Substitution and an end of the second s

MISCELLANEOUS.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.

THE REBEL ARMY FLANKED-WARRENTON AND THE UPPER RAPPAHANNOCK INACUATED. We learn that the whole army again took up the line of march on Saturday and Sun-day, for Fredericksburg, Warrenton was evacuated to-day. General Burnside's headuarters were at Catlett's Station to-day and re this reaches you the whole army will be nearing Fredericksburg. A large quantity of supplies have been sent there and a force of contrabands and mechanics, under Gen. Haupt, are building wharves and the railroad at Acquia Creek.

ACQUIA CREEK OCCUPIED.

The steam gunboats Satellite and Yankee found them deserted by the Rebels. We held the wharf which lies under their guns. GENERAL BAYARD OCCUPIES FALMOUTH. General Bayard occupied Falmouth yes-

terday, the Rebels falling back before him. All goes well. No battle has taken place to day, and no skirmish. All is quiet at Fairfax Court House and Bull Run.

THE NEW STATUE OF FRANKLEN

The new statue of Franklin, made by

foreigners, says there has been a large num-ber of applications for exemption papers, from men who say they voted in 1856, for Buchanan, upon papers which were furnished them for the purpose, but that they nover took any oath of any kind, or made any application for them.

it is said will be joined here by leading i

a great extent, the temptation-idleness, intemperance, dissipa-

And finally, under the blessing of Als ghty God, would arrest the wasting away and total extinction of a once gallant and heroid race, and restore them to their disincrive nationality, where they will possess and enjoy the rights of their manicood. The a small stream, a branch of the Rappalian will not be stoutly pressed, they hope to blessings of their own Government, and ultimately making themselves a light to the itions, and an honor to mankind.

I am led to the early submitting of this site bank of the river, olicy to the Department from the recent outbreak in Minnesota, feeling admonished that, as we have the same combustible meterial, some misguided hand may apply the torch of destruction in my own State I urge these considerations by all the

history of the past-by all the calamities guns soon convinced the rebels that they had awakened the wrong passenger, as his thring was accurate and powerfully effecthat overhang the present hour-as well also as by the visions of hope that may brighten DIVE

The artiflers duellasted for more than these views shall meet the concurrence of the Department, and it should be decined two hours, when the rebels withdrew, with what loss is not yet known. The firing of the rebels was, however, ef-fectually silenced, and the column continued at once be appointed to take the initiative the concurrence of the President and the its march to Fayetteville, which place it

reached without further molestation. Senate at its next session. 1 am, respectfully, &c. S. C. POMEROV.

..... GREAT BATTLE OF BAYOL LAPOURCHE.

SUCCESS OF WEITZEL'S EXPEDITION

COMPLETE. DEFEAT OF THE REBELS.

A ricochet shot struck his horse, and passed NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Advices from New lose to the General's person. rleans report that the expedition under General Weitzel met the enemy at Labadier-York cavalry, under the command of Lieut ville and defeated them after a brisk fight. pwards of 200 of the enemy were killed, Col. McVicker, proceeded to Salem for the unded, or taken prisoners, and one piece purpose of intercepting and capturing the party of Dickinson's rebel cavalry which has of artillery was captured. been hanging upon our rear, capturing strag-

The rebels were pursued towards Ber-wick's Bay, where Goy. Moore was supposed Our loss was eighteen killed and seventy-

four wounded. The rebels captured were paroled. turned this morning.

[From the New Orleans Delts, Out. 30.]

The steamer Maurice arrived at noon yesterday with eighty of the prisoners taken at the battle of Labadlerville. These men mostly belonged to the Crescent regiment, raised among the elite of this city, and so soon as it was announced on our bulletin board that they had arrived, hundreds be gan to wend their way towards the levce to see them, and, perhaps, to recognize old was already crowded, and the prisoners were holding uninterrapted communication

with all they recognized on shore. A bat-talion of infartry shortly made its appearance, and cheared a wide space on the levee in front of the boat, but it was soon witha half feet high, and is one of the finest freely to talk with the prisoners from the pieces of art over made, FEAUDS IN PENNSYLVANIA ELECTIONS IN that took place. Everything, how-1856. ever, was done in the most orderly style,

NARROW ESCAPL OF GEN. STURGTS.

remain as heretofore until further orders.

worth \$30 per barrel ; wheat \$5 per bashel ; flour in Montgomery is \$55. Our informant WARRENTON, Vo., Nov. 15-Evening --At about ten o'clock this morning, while paid \$3.45 for gold on the Wednesday before the Second division of the Ninth Corps, leaving Richmond. under General Storgis, were passing from He thinks the policy of the Rebels is to Sulphur Springs to Fayetteville, at a point avoid fighting, and inferring from the tarabout four miles from the latter place, where discss of our movements hitherto that they

neck, crosses the road, and leading through procrastinate the war until next April or Hay, when, they assert, they have positive information that France and England will interfere. He believes it to be their inter-bining incarbon and Frenklin essets and are han then to full hard to the positive a deep gorge, a rebel battery opened upon the column from an elevation on the oppo-The attack was sudden, and rapid firing tion to fall back to the lines of the Chickaensued from a twenty pound gan and severiominy, and make them their defence for the winter, unless our General's push them with vigor and rapidity, compelling them to accept the wager of battle before they teach in the state of summer of a state of summer of states of the kinetic accept the wager of battle before they teach al lighter calibre. Captain Durck's Pennsylvania battery, which was passing at the time, was at once placed in position, and replied to the rebels. His ten pounder ritle Richmond. - Phyladelphia Depuise.

sn of dollars for half the

Important Naval Preparation.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 18. It is believed here that an attack upon Charleston will not be long postponed. The rebels have been making preparations for the attack for several weeks, and if they are to be believed, will not surrouder the city simply because it may be at the mercy of one of

ur iron-clads. The inhabitants will be ordered to leave, and the, town, if necessary The ensualties on our side are the loss of will be consigned to flames rather than be surrendered. So far as I can learn, both First Lieut, Mellivyine, of Durck's battery, who was struck by a shell while gailantly army and navy desire that the rebels shoul directing the working of his gun. He retake precisely this cousse, feeling that it ceived a wound in the abdomen, and another would be fit and proper that this treasonable from the same missile in his arm. He can not long survive. Several of the men were slightly wounded, but none seriously,---

city should be destroyed. The preparations for attack are so perfect that there can be no doubt whatever that one or more iron-clashs will succeed in approaching the town, at least within shelling distances

FROM HAVANA

Capture of Three Vessels,

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. The U. S. steamer Kensington, which ar-

rived at Key West, reports the capture of the glers and otherwise annoying our forces, and rebel steamer Arizona south of Mobile. She was laden with clothing, arms and ammuniwhich made the recent raid upon Markhall in which they however made their escape, tion.

and no armed rebels were found. Our cav-The steamers Caroline and Hawkins, from alry remained at Salem last night and re-Havana for the south, with arms, ammunition medicines, &c., had also been captared. A number of unarmed mounted men were Seven small vessels laden with cotton had

> ----The War in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Nov 18.

General Bragg is in command at Tullahoma. The rebels are extensively manufacturing

BAISING SUNKEN WAR VESSELS. shoes at Knoxville for the army.

The leading rebels in East Tennessee are NORFOLE, VA., Nov. 19. preparing to leave for the south.

The work of ratsing sunken war vessels of the Government is rapidly and successfulstand this side of Chattanooga. progressing. A few days since the frigate United States was raised, pumped out, and towed to Gosport Navy Yard by contractor, Mr. Thos. Wells, of Boston. A large force

The start for the House of Representatives. It was no of the fines that foot of the boat, but it was soon with the was again allowed treely to talk with the prisoners from the house in the most eristrate to some of applications for elsenantic mass and the crowd was again allowed treely to talk with the groatest from the house in the sound in the groatest decorring. The prisoners from the who say they voted in 1856, to most holders, so and appeared quite cheerful. Late most creating they were transferred to another was quite the versing they were transferred to another was quite the versing they were transferred to another was quite the work and appears are clamoring for drafting for the data like by boing expessed to the to be their prison, we may application for them.
JOHN VAN BUREN - John Van Buren reached here by leading
Cul McPaueters, who commanded com

 $\mathbf{A}^{\text{dotLD}}$ Pen and Silver Case. A literal re-will be given to the index by retarning it J. B. MASSE Sunhury, Nev. 8, 2862. STRAY STEERS AND BEREFET CAME to the premises of the subscriber, in 3 Caractiownship, Northumberland county . Carne efforwiship. Northumberland county, a tike lat of August, three stray Steers, then also manths old. Two of them are durk brown color therether spatial. Also at the same time and a const three stray Heiffers, red. while and sp and also about 16 months old. The owner or co-are requested to call and establish their limit for earthe, my charges and remove the same accor-to law.

A J. CUMMINGS, CR. 0, C ...

Summing, November 22, 1862

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STRAYED from the premises of the autocrit this place, a red spatted Calf, about six v old. A suitable reward will be paid for its res-RACHEL M CAR

Success, Not mber 8, 1862 - 18

by Sunday,

and upon the road, probably scouts of the | arrived at Havana. rebels, although claiming to be peaceful citizens. Having no orders to arrest such persons, they were permitted to proceed. From Norfolk, Virginia.

Several horses were killed, and two wagons

General Sturgis narrowly escaped death.

Yesterday four companies of the 6th New

destroyed by the enemy's shells.