Another Battle at Santa Rosa. Mr. Savage, U. S. Vice Consul at Ha- The Paris papers give the particulars of vana, left Key-West on the 19th for Ha- the Convention agreed upon by France, vana: Hust as the steamer was about England and Spain, relative to the Mexi leaving, a vessel came in from Fort Pick-cus with the news of an action on the Island. The patrol on going their rounds, to have the right to send the same naval discovered what seemed to them Rebel strength, while the strength of the forces uniforms in the chapparal, some distance to be landed is to be apportioned accordoff. They waited and watched for some ing to the number of subjects such Power on. Iney waited and watened for some mg to the number of subjects such Power time, when it became apparant that there has in Mexico—Spain, therefore, will was a large force of Confederates secreted in the bushes. This was at a long distribution to the capital of the Cabinet at Washington will be intance from Fort Pickens, but convenient vited to join in the expedition, and it will to the water, the Rebels having evidently be left optional with them to send such been using the darkness of the night to number of ships and troops as they may

transport their troops to the rendevous. | deem advisable. Information was despatched to Fort | The Debats says :- The Powers are Pickens without delay, and the comman- at the commencement, to endeavor to der resolved to send the fleet down to impose a suspension of arms between the the secret camp, and give the unsuspect- belligerent parties in Mexico. They uning soldiers of Secessia a good drubbing dertake not to occupy permanently any while in a position where they could do part of the territory, and to obtain no no harm to the national forces. Accord- exclusive advantage over Mexico. They ingly several vessels were ordered to proceed quietly to the designated place, and choose its own from of government Englater getting within range, open fire. The and gave up the condition which she order was executed with complete success. The ships at night anchored off the namely:—That the three Powers should island, and within easy shooting distance pledge themselves not to accept the of the rebel camp, waiting until morning throne of Mexico for any princes, of their before opening the entertainment. At the reigning families. If a monarchial form before opening the entertainment. At the reigning families. If a first approach of morning the various bat- of government prevails, the three Powers teales opened a sudden and murderous pledge themselves not to use their interfire, striking, it seemed, the very heart of vention to the profit of any prince in parthe rebel camp, and scattering confusion ticular. and death among its occupants. A precipitate rush was made by the surprised Franco will number 8000. troops for their boats.

They were son crowded, and several capsized, all the while shot and shell being poured among them, inflicting, it is believed, terrible loss. The fierce fire from our fleet continued for quite a length of time, and until the boats had sately landed their remaining passengers on the territory of rebelldom. It is thought that there were some fifteen hundred in the encampment, which was so favorably located, that it was almost a trap for our

patrol force to drop into.

The merest accident discovered the secret, and many believe that its discovery saved Col. Wilson's camp from an intended surprise, although the Zouaves are kept on the alert, and their Colonel seems determined to be prepared in case of an-

From Missouri.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 22.-Judge Thomas L. Richards, who has been confined as a prisoner of war in the hands of Col, Moore of the Home Guards, was shot dead while standing at the window of the Court House, in Memphis, Scotland county, on Monday last. Col. Moore has offered a reward of \$1000 for the apprehension of

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22.-Passengers by the train from the West, report that the Rebels burnt the town of Warsaw, night before last, in order to prevent it from being used as winter quarters for our troops. The intelligence reached Syracuse just before the train arrived, The intelligence reached and is considered reliable.

A train of eighty wagons, with an es-

between Springfield and Lebanon, Mo .-His pickets extended last night over a space of 15 miles this side of Lebanon.

Another Cargo of Arms.

that another steamer has agrived in a arms and munitions of war, for the Confederate Government. This intelligence have been purchased by the Government. ernment), 2800 stand of arms, a large quantity of powder for cannon, large quantities of blankets, overcoats, navy and army shoes, saddlers' tools for artillery purposes, a large quantity of medicines and assorted goods. The vessel cost about \$200,000. Her carrying capacity is about 1600 tons, and she was one of the swiftest steamers in British waters. There is nothing in American waters can cope with her when she shows her heels. She carries a heavy armament, as the Yankees will some day learn .- Richmond Enquirer.

Mischiefs of Abolitionism.

That the abolitionists are now, as they always have been, dangerous enemies to than rebellion unmaking for this term from a speech recently delivered, by the will have votes to cast at the next presiwell known Dan Rice, explains, in a most dential election. It will not do to make clear and concise manner, the way in too great concession, for that would be which the abolitionists are injuring the resented at the North. To manusuver uncause of the Union and giving aid and til the rebels shall be shut up in a corner, comfort to the secession leaders:

"Let mo tell you, my friends, that the man who utters abolition sentiments now humbug, and blessed is that people who is as dangerous an enemy as the most hot have politicians who know how to befool them. them. the North knew as much of the South as I and many of my leading employees do, they would at once see the absolute necessity of crushing out such incendiaries. Why, permit me to say to and assure a private letter of the 13th instant, says: supposed to be caused by one of Devine's you, that the direful words of those negro sympathizers feed that monster seces- ried the State officers, except Lieut. Govsion, and that he fattens upon the wild ra- ernor, by small majorities. The assemvings of political fanaties. Had we no bly will be Democratic. Had the Admin- ing her hip. She died on Friday night. hollow-hearted philanthropists like Wen- istration removed Fremont one week Mrs. Hall was also run over and injured dell Phillips, Gerrit Smith, Joshua R. earlier, the Democracy would have car-Giddings, and others of smaller calibre, ried the State by 20,000, simply because who are supported by a corrupt press the indignant Republicans would have such as the N. Y. Tribune, &c. &c. why staid away from the polls. His contemthe secessionists would have no tools to plated removal had much to do with the work with. But Jeff. Davis sends to his result." friends of the Richmond Enquirer and the New Orleans Crescent some choice extracts from the abolition press of the North, and they are republished throughout the country as the sentiments of the least Fremont's removal. The least Fremonts friends say about him the letter for his reputation. If average whole Northern people. The hot, impulsive blood of the Southern man is arous. sive blood of the Southern man is arouster, his name is John C. Fremont. What died in about twenty minutes. invaded by a host of John Browns, who intend to get his slaves free and arm them against him. And thus it is the ambitious southern demagogue, who wishes to establish an autocratic government, takes the abolition sentiment as vehicles to car-

ry out his netarious designs." ists have labored to destroy the Union, striking distance, and there was not the and they are still laboring to the same end, most remote prospect of a battle,

The Expedition to Mexico.

The Paris papers give the particulars of

The Patric says the contingent force of

Becent State Elections.

In commenting upon the recent State ous remarks, which are particularly noticeable for their reflections upon the fed-

"The Fall elections show conclusively that the Democratic party is stronger than it was last fall. It is stronger in Ohistronger in New York, stronger in N. Jersey, as strong in Massachusetts; in it contended—the United States still defact it it has gained ground except in the nying, and England still maintaining, the states where the republicans have made a right to search neutral vessels and to direct issue against it, and in support of the republican administration. To persist in no-partyism, therefore, is to give up Congress and the Northern Legisla- give one: tures to the Democracy, and to take our chances as to what the Democracy will do. It may turn out to be much better than the republicanism; which rules at Washington. The democratic successes are not to be wondered at, for the administration has done nothing to excite the enthusiasm of carnest republicans, and much to create discontent among the voters who elected it to power,"

Which means that they "done nothing' in favor of abolition "to excite the enthu siasm of earnest republicans," who care little for aught except setting slaves free.

The Washington correspondent A quantity of Government stores were of Forney's Philadelphia Press says:

"Nothing has done more to weaken the Secessionists than the growing opincort of two hundred men, left Sedalia a ion that Mr. Lincoln is determined not to few days ago for Leavenworth. A mess- be driven from his purpose by the cry that enger from the train reached Sedalia at he contemplated an attack upon the intwelve o'clock last night, announcing that stitution of slavery. When General Fre-they had been attacked near Knob Noster, mont's proclamation reached Richmond it the Lance specific to the President it was modified, this set of the President crowds, many of them being in a most might operate against the designs of the them to Europe."

The fact that "Fremont's Emancipa-It gives us great pleasure to announce | tion Proclamation? was received with | yield the right of the capture. The peo- | without serious embarrassment. shouts of joy in Righmond will show our ble should not allow themselves to be Southern port, from England, laden with radical Republican friends that their poliey of setting free the negroes is one that federate Government. This intelligence strengthens the enemy—plays into their was received here yesterday. The vessel hands with signal effect. The shrewd itself, we understand, as well as the cargo, leaders of the Confederates know that part, we have a rebellion and civil war, Her cargo consists of from 8 to 10 rifled Government would unite the South as one by such means we may be precipitated into cannon, (which were originally intended man in the rebellion and seriously divide —tell it not in Gath—for the Federal Govpublic opinion in the North. Hence they public opinion in the North. Hence they want us to adopt such a measure.

Support the Government. The following novel method of strengthwe clip from the Republican organ at

"The reports that reach us from Washington indicate that the men who control the government are filled with jealousies of each other. They are rivals, not in devising how best the rebellion may be put down, but in seeing whose friends shall receive the fattest contracts and the highest promotions. There is more President making for the next term and then to concede to them so much that they will be thankful for the leniency,

Wisconsin.

An intelligent Wisconsin Democrat, in " The Republicans have probably car-

The above is from the N. Y. Tribune. has he ever done in a military or civil capacity to command respect or excite admiration? After the transparent charlatanism of his last campaign, his friends had better keep silence. While he was in command of the Western army, daily. bulletips were published stating that he fine shot with him, was obliged to perwas on the heels of the enemy, and that per him with no less than five charges This is equally true and to the point, and a battle was imminent; but the moment before he would succumb. is worth pondering by all. For thirty Hunter superceded him the truth came years the Constitution-hating abolition out that the enemy was nowhere within

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT TERMS - \$1:50 PER ANNUM, IM ADVANCE. A. J. GERRITSON,



MONTROSE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1861.

PURPOSES OF THE WAR!

longress by a vote nearly unanimous, passed the fol-

Those who did not pay the Printer luring Court, have a few days grace left. Better take the hint!

Seizuro of Mason and Slidell.

The capture of Messrs. Mason and Slidell on board a British mail steamer by lections Now York and other States, the the officers of the San Jacinto, has given N. Y. Tribune has the following querul rise to much discussion as to the legality of the act under the law of nations, and its probable consequences. It was an exmoral without a hit at Mr. Lincoln and always contended for by Great Britain, and denied by the United States. This question was the occasion of the war of 1812, which terminated without either presperity. Nation abandoning the doctrine for which seize suspected persons. There are plen-

"During the Canadian rebellion of 1837-8, the British authorities not only invaded our territory in pursuit of the rebels of that day, but destroyed the steamer Caroline in our -waters for the offence of carrying passengers to the rebel resort on Navy Island—a very similar offence to that in which Capt. Wilkes found the Trent engaged. For this performance Allan MacNab was honored with knighthood by the British Government.

The Canadian journals are fierce on the ubject. The Toronto Leader denounces the arrest as "the most offensive outrage Brother Jonathan has dared to perpetrate nation in Christendom," it affirms, "could not honorably submit to to such an outrage." The Toronto Globe bitterly denounces the act, and thinks "that Messrs Mason and Slidell might much better have been allowed to go on their way, and it was modified, this act of the President consciousness of its power and the justice Refugees continue to arrive here in was mounted, this act of the I resident consciousness by releasing them and sending

but that he will do nothing which can and the Commercial, both republican, thrown into a fever by sensation papers; they must recollect that by one senseless emancipation proclaimed by the Federal and if we allow ourselves to be blinded another war. If our administration treats the matter firmly, yet temperately, we lightning need not strike us if we guard' ourselves with a common-sense non-conconductor.

Accidents in Auburn.

On Thursday evening the 14th inst., sbout dusk, David Millard, of Auburn, with his wife and three children, and escort to Boston Harbor. Phillip Hall and wife, were in a wagon struck, as is supposed, on her head, knocka horse shoe on the side of her head seriously, but not dangerously. The child took the women to Sylverry's

On Monday, Nov. 18th, Patrick Mc-Gavin, of Auburn, was in the barn of Elijah Adams, at Auburn 4 Corners, and with Mr. A. was looking at a young mare, breast. He walked to the house, and

The Wyoming Intelligencer says that Mr. W. G. Alexander, of Lemon,

Triumph of Anti-Abolition.

The following extract from the proclamation of General Dix, deserves the commendation offevery person who desires the restoration of the Union as founded before, Lhave in common with the rest as Time. by our Fathers. It is needless to say it of the battalion on board this ship, nar is condemued by abolitionists who have rowly escaped death by shipwreek. On no interest in the war except the hope of Tuesday Oct. 29th we left Fortress Monno interest in the war except the nope of roc for this point. The first day out it destroying slavery. The proclamation was pleasant, the second it was rather was sent in advance of the expedition to windy, and although the sea was very Eastern Virginia: 455

ampton Counties, Va.: The military forces of the United Se'ts true to the old adage, "rainbow in the are about eatering your counties as a part of the Union. They will go among you as friends, and with the earnest hope that the wind violent. By night we were tossing strongly and the wind violent and the wind violent and the wind violent. invade any rights of person or property, night one of the Quartermasters of the On the contrary, your laws, your institu-ship reported a leak, and 4 feet of water and in order that there may be no ground for mistake, or text for misrepresentation, commanders of regiments and corps have been insructed not to permit any such persons to come within their lines.

The highly beneficial result of this polcy may be learned from the following

despatch : his proclamation appear to give general 6 p. m. the mainmast was served in the cral administration. It would seem to be impossible for the abelition press to point ercise, on our part, of the right of search, been lowered, and the Stars and Stripes last man to leave the ship, and that the have taken their places, and the people as a harbinger of returning peace and our keeping to the west, getting out of the gulf stream and making the land. All And still later:

> Intercourse has at length been reopened with Eastern Virginia. Several boats have already arrived at Baltimore from Accomac and Northampton counties, with cargoes of grain, oysters, and other pro-

The loval Virginians are greatly pleased with the renewed commercial intercourse and the protection of governmet. Union feeling is now almost universal throughout these counties, and those who were hithito inclined to favor the rebels have now spoused the Union cause.

Let the policy of General Dix be adopted by the government and the people, universally, and robellion will vanish like frost before the Sun.

And the very latest--All traces of disloyalty seem to have lisappeared in Accomac and Northampon counties. County meetings are to be held to-morrow to renew allegiance to the upon the British flag." "The meanest Rederal Government. The people will first adopt the State Government for western Virginia as a temporary measure, and then look to legislation by that State and Maryland for annexation to the latter.

Abolition papers complain that the slaves of rebels are caught by the armyover 300 were killed instead of the number of secessionists taken, and one been allowed to retake their property; but even this is far from being a general rule. Anti-slavery fanatics forget that our government has namore right to preslaves at the South, than to strip people als have gathered together many musgive offence to the loyal men of any sec-

> The meeting of the Triennial Assessors will be held at the Commissioners' office in Montrose, on Tuesday Dec. 3d,

The Rev. L. F. Porter will preach Thanksgiving Sermon, in the Universalist Church, in Brooklyn, on Sunday next

The German Republicans of New apprehend no difficulty more than a long York have issued a call for a public meeting to express their indignation at the 'arand tedious correspondence on the subject, bitrary decree of a weak Administration and a don't-care-a-snap explanation. The in removing the "man of the people," J. ening the hands of the Administration, British journals will, of course, thunder C. Fremont, from his military command loud and long, on the affair; but their Gen. Fremont is shortly expected in New York city, and the German Republicans propose giving him a grand reception with music, torches and banners; all of which will no doubt prove very consoling to the wounded pride of the deposed General. It is lucky for the leaders in this agitation that they are not Democrats or they swould be conducted under Government

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING .- One of the returning from the river, and when near most heart-rending accidents it has ever the Union, is a truism susceptible of an The feeling is to let the rebels off easy, be returning from the river, and when near most heart-rending accidents it has ever hundred proofs. The annexed extract cause if the Union shall be restored, they East Spring Hill, in Bradford County, fallen to our lot to record, occurred at Michael Devine, and Harris Roberts, of the store of Col. H. B. Hillman, in this Auburn who were in a wagon behind, borough, on Friday morning last. Five young men, named respectively Franklin attempted to pass them,—Millard having Smith, Arthur Hillman, Holland Hillman, previously-run by Devine. On turning a Edward Smith and John H. Doak, some corner, near Mr. Sylverry's house, the of whom had been intimate associates for about three or four feet high, mud them, two women were thrown out—Mrs. Mill years, were in the store reading or related baving a child in her arms. She coming to a soldier's scene, each picked I suppose you may not know what our up an instrument with which to make a 'California fire place,' is like. We first ing a hole in her forehead from which a charge. One had an old sabre, another dig a hole in the ground, near one corner portion of her brains protruded. There a gun barrel, and a gun standing near, of the tent, about a foot deep and 2 feet were also the marks of the three corks of a horse shoe on the side of her head.

a horse shoe on the side of her head. horses trampling upon her in passing.— died almost instantly. Dr. Urquhart was chinnies of turf, from three to four feet ors was 514.

The wagon wheel passed over her crush summoned to the spot in a moment. but high and top them out with barrels—for —The follows. was not hurt. Millard drove about 11 an inquest in the afternoon, who renthrough to the chimney and in this way rods before he or Hall knew the women dered a verdict that the said John H. we can have a good fire and keep warm were thrown out ; they then stopped and Doak came to his death by the accidental and comfortable. discharge of a gun in the hands of Franklin Smith, causing a mortal wound."-Luzerne Union.

The returns of the Philadelphia election—including the army vote—elect the Democratic Sheriff, Mr. Ewing.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

On board steamship Winfield Scott S. C. coast, Nov. 5, 1861, My Dear Wife-Since writing to you To the People of Accomac and North- morning Nov. 1st, the sun rose clear and a well defined rainbow could be seen, and

they may not by your own acts be forced ing around, and the waves every once in become your enemies. They will not a while coming on deck. At about midtions, and your usages will be scrupulous- in the hold. Soon we commenced throwrespected. There need be no tear that ing over cargo and bailing water to keep the quietude of any fireside will be distur- affoat. As day approached we sent up bed, unless the disturbance is caused by signal rockets for relief, and at about sunyourselves. Special directions have been rise gave signals by flags that we were given not to interfere with the condition sinking. The gnn-boat Bienville came to our relief, and tried to save some of the men, but it was so rough small boats could not live, and it was extremely dangerous for both vessels to approach each other. Once the Bienville came close under lour bow and as a large wave came jumped aboard. The experiment however came nigh being the death of those left

Virginia-Accomac and Northampton in a heavy sea we shipped water. Just counties-is very cheering. The advance | before the Bienville came alongside, the of General Dix, and the distribution of foremast was cut by the mate, and about satisfaction. The rebels, 3000 in number game manner. Seeing, about 3 p. m. that have disbanded, and the Union men have the Bienville could not save us, Capt. Edlast man to leave the ship, and that the only hope lay in the soldiers being able to welcome the advance of the Union troops keep the water out of the boiler fires, and through Saturday night we worked, and were followed by the Bienville ready if possible to give us relief. But the waves and winds subsided towards morning, and by 10 a. m. we made land. Soon the Contracoleos came in sight, and shortly a good portion of the fleet appeared. But we were now out of immediate danger. and to the present writing we are still on board in smooth water. We have comboard in smooth water. We have com-menced bombarding the Fort and the bat-

> Hilton Head, S. C. Nov. 9, '61. Since writing the above, the fleet have captured the Fort here, and taken over 20 large and very nice cannon. There were 11 men killed on our side, and it is supposed that over one hundred were killed on the side of the Secessionists. We did not come into action at all, but expected all the time to have to. It is said that there is another battery

teries with our men-of-war.

on the Island, and if so we shall probably have to do some hard fighting yet. This place is just about 35 miles from Savanna, and 25 from Charleston. The Bombs from our vessels flew thick and fast around the secessionists, and did terrible execution. None of us know how many were killed on the southern side, but by the stories of the negroes who have been over 300 were killed instead of the number 1 uamen above. There have been a 4t is said she is for Union. pair of pants and coat that belonged to and stockings. One of the secessions left our state.

his wife here, and they did not stop to carry away hardly anything. This is an important point, as we can, i we hold it, drop in and visit Charleston, Port Royal, or Beaufort. We are landing cannon and horses now, and it is possible that this will be made a military depot. We have also taken a battery 21 miles from here on another island. I am sorry to say that two of our ships in the great gale were forced to put into Charleston, and were taken by the enemy. Just one year ago, Nov. 7, the American flag nuts, and a little way from hero oranges

and lemons; . I cannot write much now but will soon write again. Respects to all friends and legal right to do -removing Fremont. much love to the little one.

In love always yours, JOHN McROY.

Camp Franklin, Virginia,

Nov. 15, 1861. Mr. Editor: I will give you an idea of how soldiers manage to keep warm in their camps, these cold and frosty nights, and wet days. First, we build log cabins Then we build California fire places,-but

londed), discharged a load of duck shot limbs over it and lay small poles on top into the neck of the latter. He fell and of them and cover with mud. Build our too late. The fatal shot had done its there are no stones here. Then we build work, and one of the most estimable our fires and by the time the poles burn young men in our midst had been sum-moned into eternity. The coroner held have a good arch for the smoke to pass We have enough toild, for we have to

drill six hours every day when the weather permits, and three of that with our knapsaeks on our backs, which makes If one half of what is said in the hard work for us; but we do not mind Huntingdon papers about the inspection that, for we are learning more about mil-of horses at that place be true, the gov- itary duty every day we drill; and our ernment has been most ourageously General says we are the best drilled regiswindled. The Journal (republican) says ment in his Brigade. We had a grand re that of 700 horses purchased and branded view yesterday, by Gen. McClellan and "600 or more are unfit for service." The his nids. About four hundred citizens Globe says "Horses were rushed through from Washington City were present, while out on a squirrel hunt, on last Saturday, in that township, killed a huge or soundness!" One lot of these horses, were about twenty thousand soldiers on Catamount. Mr. A. having nothing but it seems, was furnished by Ex-Senator the ground. Our brave M'Clellan gave Sellers and Southers, and the other by our regiment the praise of being the best from Charleston and New Orleans are Alex. McClure, chairman of the Repub drilled regiment in General Franklin's dilican State Committee. We have no vision. Why should not we feel proud accounts of Rebel triumphs highly elate doubt Secretary Cameron and Adjutant in trying to fight, for our glorous Linion our Spanish enemies.

crushed, and that good old flag shall float over every state in the Union? Then we can go home to our friends and live in peace and harmony once more, and carry with us a home that will endure as long

Apolitionis Rangant.-We make an occasional extract from the National Anti-Slavery Standard, to show the auimus of Abolitionism. Parker Pillsbury writes as follows, on the Fremont affair "Let President Lincoln understand that the people here in the West, wish to see the eyidence precede the condemnation—

And some may wish yet to know whether

the prudence and economy about Wash-

ington have been such as to demand so ummary proceedings in Missouri.
Will it be treasonable to petition to Congress to impeach the President and his advisers, on the first Monday in December next before the going down of the sun? If so, a great many of us are traitors in heart, to the extent of desiring it. And I know of nothing, were Congress brave and honest, that would so tend to subscrive the ends of justice and liberty.

For some reason, the Canadian press is, to a large extent, against us in he prosecution of the war. A few influential journals in the western province are indifferent, and a number of the leadalong and pressed her to us some 40 or 50 ing journals show an unmistakable hostilty to the Federal cause. Our victories are ridiculed or explained away, and our espatch:

on board, as when the collision occurred, defeats are the occasion of ungenerous exthe news from the Eastern shore of it split the wood-work of our bows so that are criticised with an ill disguised animosity, while the South is extolled for the sagacity and energy of its insurrectionary movements.

NEWS ITEMS.

-It is stated that China has already been entered by nearly 100 Protestan mission ries. In the Canton province there are about 28, of whon 17 are in the city of Canton itself.

-Ex-Senator Gwin and J. Calhoun Benham and J. L. Brent, of California who were arrested some few days since whilst on their way to Europe, were brought to New York and confined in Fort Lafayette, on Monday.

A Good Example In a recent case, where one of the New York regiments took the fence rails belonging to a loyal Virginia woman, to use for fire wood, Gen. Wadsworth issued an order requiring the regiment to go into the woods out new rails, and rebuild the fence des troyed. - List of Prisoners-The following is

given as the list of prisoners thus far taken y the Union and Robel forces: Total Rebels taken

Total Unionists captured. How many of these have been since recased, we have not at hand the means of ascertaining with accuracy,-though it is probable that the Rebels have not over 2500 of our men in their hands at present A life convict in the Ohio penitentiary has subscribed \$50 to the national

-We noticed a lady in our streets, arrayed in the national colors, and she created quite a sensation. She had red found since the fight, it is probable that hair, blue eyes, and a snow white neck.

Rolla, Nov. 23.—Ben McCulloch, with large force of rebels, is now encamped of week encountered by the the President has been given, not merely that the President has been solved to adhere to his original policy, with the subject. The New York Post, went good citizens from holding their have for some time to come. Our generated by the the subject of the sweet potatoes we can eat, and shall even Abolitionism that makes the South the weet potatoes we can eat, and shall even Abolitionism that makes the South the weet potatoes we can eat, and shall even delivered by the the subject. The New York Post, went good citizens from holding their to be sweet potatoes we can eat, and shall even delivered by the terror of North and got chickens, pigs, and hundreds of Unonists of the South would reconstruct the total papers also show their the them to Europe."

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-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has effected a lease of the East Brandyof the others thunder for war rather than Justice be dealt out to all, as far as can be period of five years. This Company will the secessionists, and many of the men soon have the control, if it has not got it have blankets, jackets, and some mittens now of the greater part of the railroads of

-At the recent general election in Ilinois delegates to form a new Constitution for the State were chosen. The result is as follows Democrats 35, Republicans 17. Union Democrats 5, Union Republi cans 6, Doubtful 12.-

-Provost Judge Freeze, of Alexandria recently decided, in the case of a drunken soldier, that he might be let off if he would allow the Judge to send all his remaining eash to his family at the North. This penalty will hereafter be enforced in ceased to float in South Carolina, and I all cases of drunkenness among soldiers. believe that in less than one year it will believe that in less than one year it will float everywhere in the south. It is as of this election, Lincoln was burnt in warm here as in Pennsylvania in August, effigy at Zanesville, Ohio. Not for any and we can see cotton, sugar-cane, pea- breach of the Constitution, not for any usurpation of power, was this indiguity offered to the President; but simply for

doing what he had a constitutional and -The Democratic majority in New Jersey, at the recent election, we learn from the Rahway Republican, is from 8

to 10 000. -The popular majority of the Demo ratic party in Pennsylvania, is estimated

at from 30,000 to 40,000. - Among the recent appointments of President Lincoln, we observe that of Hinton R. Helper, (author of the "Impen-

ding Crisis") as consul to Buenos Ayres. This is one of the most desirable consular appointments within the gift of the Presi--The Democrats of Detroit, Mich., at he recent nlection, elected their candi-

ind seven of the ten Democratic nominees for Aldermen. The Republican majority last fall in the city on Presidential elect-

-The following memorial is being cir ulated among the Abolitionists on the Western Reserve, (Ohio:)

To the President of the United States: The undersigned, citizens of Ashtabula county, believing Slavery to be the great cause of National calamities, carnestly desire that it may be immediately abolish ed by Presidential Proclamation under the War Power.

The Wheeling Press very properly suggests that a counter memorial b lated for signatures, praying the President to order every male signer to the above memorial to be drafted into the service of the Government.

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