Farever float that standard sheet!

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Prize Vessels.

Not a few persons at this time may be glad of a little explanation on this subject. "Prize is the apprehension and detention, at sea, of a vessel, by authority of a belligerent Power, either with the design of appropriating it, with the goods and effects it contains, o with that of becoming master of the whole or a part of its cargo." 1 Rob., Adm. Rep 228. The vessel or goods thus taken are also called a prize. The United States Government, in the present anomalous position of affairs, has declared a blockade of the ports in the rebellious States, which claim to have seceded. Not only has a blockade been declared, but it is rendered effectual by the presence of national armed ships, either of the regular navy, or chartered for the purposes of the Government, by which during the continuance of the charter their character as private ships is suspended. A blockade is an interception of cation with a port or place in possession of parties who are in a hostile position to the blockaders. It seems to be conceded by that, under such circumst the law of nations, that to be respected, the e blockaded will not suffice, but there must be a reasonably competent blocksding force to

enforce the prohibition. The object of a blockade is to prevent exports as well as imperts, and to cut off all ation of commerce with the blocksea, but by land also, in which case a thorough investment of the place must be maintained by land forces, as well as access cut off from sea by a blockading vessel or squadron. In its general acceptation, however, the use of the term implies a blockade by a naval force alone. Noural vessels are bound to respect a blockade constituted for a proper purpose, by competent authority, and duly notified, enforced, and maintained. Any vessel, whether neutral, hostile, or belonging to the same nation with

ended scope and application are to be consi-

f blockade. But vessels or cargoes captured under any circumstances by hostile or belligecourt, before their character as lawful prize is

recognized and established.

What disposition is made of vessels and cargoes condemned as lawful prize by the admiralty courts of the United States? This is a subject of express statutory provision. A distinction is made between captures made by public armed vessels of the United States.

Comment:

"We have not received the 'formal denial' to down.

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proceeds are themselves before the court, subject to its adjudication upon the question of prize, as regards the vessel or goods from the sale of which the proceeds have arisen. In the proceeds have arisen. In the proceeds have arisen and the proceeds have arisen and the proceeds have arisen and the proceeds have arisen.

All duties, costs, and charges, are first to be deducted or paid. If the capturing force consists of a public armed ship or ships of the United States, the net proceeds are paid into the Treasury of the United States, to be Theatre, continues to attract crowded houses. The divided as follows: If the vessel or vessels making the capture be of superior torce to the vessel or vessels captured, or from which the condemned goods have been taken, then said net proceeds are equally to be divided between the United States and the officers and a second visit from those who have stready witmen making the capture; when the vessel or nessed this play. vessel making the capture are of equal or inferior ferce, then the net proceeds of the men is to be distributed in the following man- teers.

Make of Furriture, Pianos, &c.—This morning, at 10 o'clock, Messrs Birch & Son, No 914 for the commanding officers of fleets, or single ships, three-twentieths, of which the commanding officer of the fleet or squad from shall have one-twentieth, if the prize to taken by a ship or vessel acting under his command, and three piano fortes.

Auction Notice—Sale of Boots, Ehors, Palm grave, in which several clergymen assisted, the free of the lamented deceased was uncovered, and core is directed to the general assortment of boots, twentieths; but where the prize is taken by a ship acting independently of such superior officer, the three-twentieths, of Chestnut street, will sell superior household furniture and three piano fortes.

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Te-day the first many buildings were shoulded in black, and all fings these officers shall be entitled to two-two nichs and one third of a two nich; which third in such case shall be deducted from the share of the officers mentioned in article No. 3.

'54. To chaplains, lieutenants of marines, surgeons, pursers, beatswains, gunners, carpenters, and masters' mates, two-twentieths.

'4th. To midshipmen, surgeons' mates, captains' olerks, schoolmasters, beatswains' mates, synnam' mates, carpenters' mates, ships' stewards, I

gunners' mates, carpenters' mates, ships' stewards, sailmakers, maters at arms. armorers, cookswains, and coopers, three twentieths and a half. "5th. To gunners' yeomen, boatswains' yeomen, tartermasters, quartergumers, salimakers mates, organis and corporals of marines, drummers, fors and extra petty efficers, two-twentieths and

"6th To seemen, ordinary seamen, marines, and all other persons doing duty on board, seven-Whenever one or more public ships or ves-

reals are in sight at the time any one or more chips are taking a prize or prizes, they shall all share equally in the prize or prizes, according to the number of men and guns on board each ship in night "—Act 23 April, 1800, §§ 5 and 6. number of men and guns on board each ship in throwing up entrenchments in acticipation of an attack. The same rule as is laid down in the 7th troops would move toward Harper's Forry by that article above applies to joint captures by privateers; but the net proceeds of prizes cap. tured by private armed ships sailing under commissions from the United States, are disposed of as follows, the disbursement being made direct by the marshal, to wit:

If there is a written agreement between the | WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. owner or owners of the privateer and the officers and crew, the said net proceeds are divided according to such agreement; if there [Co are no articles of agreement, then the marshal pays to the owner or owners one half of said net proceeds, and to the agent or agents of the officers and crew the other half of said of 1800, above referred to.

The fact that any vessels captured and prought in as prizes for violation of the present blockade are the property of citizens of the United States, the power ordering the blockade, will not affect the distribution of draw no such distinction; their provisions the army of the Union. Should they resort to the sels, and the goods taken on board of them, which shall be adjudged good prize."

Mr. Russell, of the London "Times." The Pulpit—Sermon of Rev. Dr. Krauth, in St. visit to America, and was its annalist in The months ago, like most of the slave aristocracy, of Mark's Church, Spring Garden street; Marine Times. Mr. Woods wrote with marked ability: which he is a tair representative, and probably Times. Mr. Woods wrote with marked ability:

—one of his letters, describing a prairie, then
first seen by the British tourists, struck us at
the time as the most brilliant, accurate, and
the time as the most brilliant, accurate, and
as a candidate for delegate to the Legislature and

> Mr. Woods has the advantage of some of course, be put upon the roll by the Clerk, and previous knowledge of this country, brief and rapid though his visit was, last year. It is writer, has sometimes done. The great mis- that point. There is no money and no confidence close of his tour, when he could communicate results. He writes in a language, too, which weeks intervene between the despatch of one and are about to befall, poor old Virginia may be of his letters from this country and its return directly traced to the intemperate and in print. It is scarcely possible to expect counsels of that pestiferous malignant who dates that, under such circumstances, strict impar-

The regular American correspondent of subjoin a portion of it:

Mr. Russell has published a letter in a Mo-

dered and discussed, and numberless questions | bile paper denying a statement in Harper's present themselves in almost every case for ad
Weekly "that the proprietors had despatched destroyed. Thus, while the Government extends udication as to the character and status of the an artist to the South in company with Mr. its protection to all who are ready to submit, or belligerent or hostile parties, the lawfulness of Russell." He informs the public that he who cordially sustain it, in the Slave States, it is morning that 20,000 troops are within twenty-five the blockade, the rights of neutrals, &c. travels with only two companions, Mr. WARD, determined to chastise the men who have been miles of Alexandria. which require the highest ability for their pro- who acts as his secretary, and "Mr. Davis, a laboring to destroy it. The only way by which The National Guards' Return to Wash-All the vessels, thus far during the present difficulties, saptured and brought into port as prizes, have been seized for alleged violation of blookede. But vessels or cargoes captured and brought into port as prizes, have been seized for alleged violation of blookede. But vessels or cargoes captured by the transidical? He adde that he is not engaged by or connected with the property support of the free States root out all who are known to be in sympathy with the Disunionists of the South, because, it such men are rent vessels, must have sentence of condemna- Harper's Weekly. That Journal republishes work; but if we are to have backers in the Slave Government may require their services. tion pronounced upon them by an admiralty Mr. Russell's card, with the following brief States, these must be strengthened by the Govern-

acting without commission are not provided and one of these shows "Mr. Russell, corresfor in the prize acts. It is settled that such pondent of the London Times, Commander captures are made for the Government, and TATNALL, Major SMITH, and Mr. WARD, in-while they are subject to the prize jurisdic-specting the 10-inch columbiad at Fort Pution of admiralty courts, yet the captors have laski." The portrait of Mr. Russell is wonressel or goods after condemnation, secured fore Mr. Davis sent it off to Harper's Weekly, for our cotton, but the product of her looms to them by statute of the United States. he must have an especial talent in not observant and all the various articles produced by her labor find a splendid market on this side of See that Every Soldier has a Havelock.

either case the disposition of the proceeds is that, within a few days, an entertainment and concert will be given, (in which she will appear,) worthy slike of this recipient of the token of es teem and the cause to which she has devoted her great profesional talent.

"The Patriot's Dream." at the Walnut-street drama is admirably acted by the talented stock company. The tableaux are very exciting, the au thor having availed himself of many of the inte-resting incidents and adventures of our troops at Washington. "The Fire at Willard's" and "The Appearance of the Northern Lights" will call for

CONCERT THIS EVENING.—The female pupils of the John Quincy Adams Grammar School give prize are the sole property of the captors. their concert this evening, at the Academy of The prize-money belonging to the officers and Music, for the benefit of the families of the Volun-

ers is directed to the general assortment of boots, the people passed in procession to obtain a last, of men to protect their tents. They will occupy a shoes, brogans, carpet bags, haversacks, palm leaf parting glance. The body was then lowered into pleasant spot, one mile out in the suburbs of Aling at ten o'clock, for each, by Myers, Claghorn, tey over it; then grounding their arms, they & Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street. took shovels and filled in the grave. Three vol-Border State Convention.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 27 .- The Border State Convention met to day. Hon. John J. Crittenden was appointed chairnan, and Orlando Brown was elected secretary. Delegates from Missouri and Kentucky were pre

The Convention adjourned till to-morrow, to await the arrival of delegates on their way hither. The Virginia Troops at Manassas Gap. tamous traitor and individual who ent off a worth. He is the same individual who ent off a The Virginia Troops at manassas Cap. Washington, May 27—A gentleman who left Richmond yesterday arrived here this morning coming by the way of Manassas Gap. He says the train on which he travelled brought a thousand South Carolina troops to the Gap, and that the entire number there was estimated at 5,000. They were tolerably well armed and equipped, and were throwing up anterpohyment in actionation of an

The Blockade of Charleston.

Letter from "Occasional."

ence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, May 27, 1861 The Union men in Virginia made a bold fight or Thursday last. In some counties the vote sgains the Secessionists was almost unanimous, and in more than twenty the majorities were very large net proceeds, to be distributed according to E on in Alexandria, which has been under a reign any agreement (written or otherwise) made of terror, led by such traitors as Extra Billy by them, or if there is no such agreement, Smith, a respectable vote was thrown against the then " according to law;" that is, as near as ordinance of the conspirators at Richmond. The may be in the proportions specified by the act power of the Federal Government has been so significantly demonstrated that I will not be surprised if the troops of the Confederates should retire before the column of Gen. Butler, and that the State should fall into the hands of its true friends without much bloedshed. In fact, the flank of the traitors may be said to be turned in the "Old Dominion." They see that they will presently be their proceeds if condemned. The prize acts attacked by thousands of their own people and by apply to the " proceeds of all ships and ves wager of battle their destruction will be complete. General Butler is a brave, determined, conscien-

tious patriot, a man certainly ambitious to carry ou the orders of General Scott, but one who believes in the justice of the cause in which he is fighting; It would appear that the London Times has while those to whom he is opposed are conscient suspicion that the "Special Correspond- smitten, self-convicted, and overwhelmed with the It has sent over a second correspondent, who it has sent over a second correspondent, who is expected to write more satisfactorily. This at the special session of Congress, on the 4th of is Mr. Woons, the gentleman who accompanied July. Boteler, of the Harper's Ferry district, the Prince of Wales through the whole of his | who was so blatant in behalf of the Union, a few vivid bit of word-painting we had ever come was elected. But the Union men were determined across. We reperused it, half an hour sgo, not to be sheated, and they ran Mr. Pendleton and still think it a most felicitous and faithful unconditionally in favor of the Government, and throw quite a number of votes for him. He will,

scarcely to be feared, therefore, that he can that, owing to the vigor with which the blockade ossibly blunder over his work, as Mr. is maintained, the utmost distress and dissatis-RUSSELL, despite of undoubted ability as a faction prevail among the people and troops a fortune of Mr. Russell's American Corre- nothing but general alarm. The stock of food i spondence has been his attempting to record large, but every day the citizens are startled with spondence has ocen ms attempting to record first impressions, instead of waiting until the first impressions, instead of waiting until the steep imaginable rumor as to the approach of the record communicate. The Wise faction, who hate Governor Leigher so bitterly, accuse the latter of dissimulation, while in s used by the American as well as by the many quarters the Letcher men do not hesitate to British people; and little more than three say that all the calamities which have befallen,

his letters from Olney, near Ononcock Jeff Davis has not yet shown his face among hi Virginia dupes, which makes them exceedingly the law of nations, that to be respected, the blockade must be effectual—that is, a mere to blockade must be effectual—that is, a mere The Times, who usually writes from New about Gen. Beauregard, he, too, has kept at a safe prohibition of communication with the port to York, evidently has full knowledge of the distance. Now, when it is remembered that Vir great question which has involved us in Civil ginia is the base of the operations of the traitors War. His last letter is so very much in con- army, and that the largest body of troops are sontrast with the tone and substance of Mr. Rus- gregated along the tidewater, and near Harper's SELL'S correspondence, that we shall here Perry, it is a little strange that the President and commander in chief of these traitors have not shown their face on the ground. Why is this? communication of commerce with the blockaded place. In its fullest extent it means not
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this conner, undoubtedly originated with him.

His boon companions, Mason, Hunter, Pryor, and

hostile, or belonging to the same nation with the blockading force, which violates, or, after notice, actual or constructive, attempts to violate, the blockade, renders herself and cargo liable to capture. In order however, that the right to take and hold the vessel and cargo aslawful prize may be established, it is an apprehension in Europe on this point, nor cassary that sentence of condemnation should be passed upon them in a competent admiralty court. All parties having or claiming to have a right to intervene and be heard for the protection of their interests. Actual or constructive, in the demonstrations of the united states. The divisions and the prize cases.

The jurisdiction of the admiralty practice in prize cases.

The jurisdiction of the admiralty as a prize court is of a most important character whenever cases arise calling for its exercise. The ever cases arise calling for its exercise. The principles of international law in their most ex
Constitution must be preserved."

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He is a clear prisoner in his own house; his fence a law of the field of operations from the law in their most ex
Constitution must be preserved." sudden attack, and his boasted influence entirely later telegraph despatch. young artist, who is taking sketches for the this trouble can be permanently adjusted is to sketches to that periodical." He adds that he had sent a formal denial of the statement to had sent a formal denial of the statement to I have the sta

by public armed vessels of the United States letter."

and those made by private armed ships, commissioned under the authority of the United number of original sketches by its special armed such armed ships, commissioned under the authority of the United number of original sketches by its special armed vessels of the United States letter."

instructions, especially those forwarded some two weeks ago, Lord John Russell and Lord Palmermissioned under the authority of the United States letter." con's Rep., 310.

After sentence of condemnation has been pronounced by the admiralty court, upon the marshal. In some cases, circumstances may have compelled or justified the sale of the prize by the captor, before condemnation, and then the proceeds are themselves before the court, subject to its adjudication upon the question of the proceeds are themselves before the court, subject to its adjudication upon the question of the proceeds are themselves before the court, subject to its adjudication upon the question of the proceeds are themselves before the court, subject to its adjudication upon the question of the proceeds are themselves before the court, subject to its adjudication upon the question of the proceeds are themselves before the court, subject to its adjudication upon the question of the process are themselves before the court, subject to its adjudication upon the question of the prize by the court of the process of the pro the ocean. Should the British leaders, therefore, THE TRETIMONIAL TO MISS LONGDALE. Miss insist upon pursuing the mad policy foreshadowed from the Fourth Presbyterian Church, took up posion to the Government, cotton would be forwarded to England from New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, and paid for in specie; and the same in regard to produce. The effect of such a determination upon our people would be healthful from the start. It would be better than twenty Morrill tariffs for our own mechanics and manually for the foundation of the foundation of the foundation of the foundation.

Latest from Alexandria.

The pony express for The Press has just re
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The Treasury Department, immediately after opening the proposals on Saturday, commenced informing the successful bidders of the result. The Secretary accepted all for bonds placed at 85 and upward, and awarded the remainder to the bidders for Treasury notes at or askere par.

There were awarded in bonds \$6,753,000; in Treasury notes \$2,241,000. facturers. It would develop all those elements of by foreign competition. It would encourage genius in every grade of life, and would end by making this country not only an empire and a world in itself, but an empire and a world capable of living without depending upon any other nation, and strong enough to defy any people on the face of the earth. I perceive that even New

> apport too seriously reflect OCCASIONAL BURIAL OF ELLSWORTH. MECHANICSVILLE, N. Y., May 27 -On the arival of the train to-day, which conveyed the remains of Eilsworth to his home, minute guns were fired, and the entire population of the surrounding country assembled to evince their deep and uni

York, which has heretofore been the foons of free

trade, is ready to adopt this restrictive and self-

The procession was then formed, embracing a

leys were subsequently fired, and the multitude of mourners corrowfully dispersed.

A correspondent sends us the following : A correspondent sends us the following:

MARSHALL HOUSE,
JAMES W. JACKSON,
Proprietor,
Corner of Pitt and King streets,
Alexandria, Virginia is determined, and will conquer under the come and of Jeff. Davis.

The above is an exact copy of the eard of the in-

famous traitor and assassin who shet Colonel Ellapiece of old John Brown's ear, and chewed it after he was hung. The present proprietors of the Marshall House are the following, all members of the First Michigan Regiment : CORPORAL OF THE GUARD. George W. Bullook. PRIVATES.

. W. Baker, Jackson. R J Parkharet, Ypsilanti.

V. Peterson.

J. M. Wallasa. H. Davis, SALE To-DAY. -Stocks and real estate, at twelve o'clock, at the Exchange. See Thomas & Sons' pamphlet catalogue and advertisements.

LATEST NEWS. Virginia side they have the whole range of country | The Proclamation of the Queen of England. By Telegraph to The Press. FROM WASHINGTON. Special Despatches to "The Press."

Southern Mails to be Suspended. The Postmaster General will suspend all postal service in the States of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas, from and after the 31st instant. Letters for offices closed by this order will be forwarded to the dead-letter office. except those for Western Virginia, which will be sent to Wheeling. It is not probable that any serious stoppage mails will occur, as the Postmaster General of the seconded States will continue the offices and maj service of the secoded States. The mails for the South from Washington, price

WASHINGTON, May 27.

o the 31st, will be forwarded via the West No Zouaves to be Shot. A report is circulated by the press here, thi morning, and sent abroad, that two Zonaves were to be shot in Alexandria this morning. There is no truth in the rumor. There is no one member of the regiment under sentence of death. The fact are these : Saturday, four Zouaves, who had been confined in the guard-house for drunkenness, as the encampment occupied previously to merching to Alexandria, were "dishonorably" discharged had their uniform taken off, and were ordered to leave the encampment. They went to the railway depot, to take the 22 o'clock train for New York Members of the Seventy-first New York Regiment at the navy yard, were on the alert as faithful guardians of the public weal, esple the Zonaves. and, supposing them to be describers, a guard was detached from the regiment and sent after them. They were all arrested at the depot, and carried back to the navy yard. They will be discharged.

A Guard for the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railway. The President has scoopted three regiments from Kansas, including one of cavalry from the Leavenworth arsanal. A large detachment of these form, (and the main body, if necessary,) will b deplayed along the Hannibal and St. Joseph railway, to protect passenger and freight from cap ture or injury. There has been no little appre hension of trouble from Secessionists, but this will guaranty protection to persons and property. Telegraph to Alexandria.

The telegraph destroyed some time ago, by S cossionists, between Washington and Alexandria has been restored by the Government, and for their use, another wire, for the public, will be extended along the line immediately. Federal Troops in Virginia,

There are about ten thousand troops from Wash ington in Virginia this morning. Yesterday Col. Lyon's New York regiment were marched from their encampment at "Kalorama" to take up their position on the entrenched line on Arlington Heights and vicinity. Col. Johnson's New Jersey regiment, and Col. McCoox's Ohio regimen marched from the city to the same vicinity, when they will continue to strengthen the entrench ments on one of the most important posit ions ever looking Washington, and from which, if in the possession of the enemy, the city could be shelled and fired without difficulty.

A Regiment without an Ensign. The Fifth Massachusetts Regiment, Col. Liaw BENCE, were suddenly ordered to march, late or

have been destroyed, his fine lawn out up in the come, and obtain particulars of all the movements erection of fortifications to defend the city from in those places, and will inform The Press in a There is great activity and a constant gathering of forces along the route. Reports reach us this ington;

Captain WADDELL, of the Fifth Massachuse States. Captures made by private captors tist, travelling in company with Mr. Russell, nothing but a protracted war with the United drummed out of the Southern army for refusing States, if they should attempt to treat with the re-presentatives of the Southern Confederacy. There is one point in connection with the foreign aspect into service while living in the South. They report the fact that the United States is one of the upon—the f Island and Massachusetts, and had been impressed best enstomers of the English manufacturers. Not impostors, from the fact that many of the Massa- gaged on the works about a mile and a half from tion of admiratty courts, yet the captors date last. The post one only is England dependent upon the South chusetts men recognised them as being old ac-

On Saturday a number of ladies, principally

The pony express for The Press has just re-turned from Alexandria and Arkington Heights industry and art which have been interfered with with reports of the military movements in those places, and along the lines of the army. At Alexandria all was quiet, and confidence was restored to all those loyal citizens who feared the Zonaves would summarily revenge the death of Col. ELLSWORTH.

Secessionists Leaving the City. While the Union officens were rejoiding at the toration of the Federal flag over the city; and protective policy in regard to Great Britain. It the security it brings with it, the disaffected cities a theme upon , high statesmen and journalists sens were leaving in large numbers. The officers' quarters were thronged with applicants for passes, who went up in a body to-day to make an impression by their numbers. They will, in most cases, put these passes in their pochets, and try to be have themselves with becoming decorum in th

future. Car and Provisions Seized Last evening, a car, containing butter, cheese, eggs, flour, &c., was seized by the Zonaves, four miles out from Alexandria, at a break in the number of military and fire companies. Along the railway. It was accompanied by eighteen men in citizens' dress, who were proved to belong to the ranks of the rebel army. The goods and men were placed in charge of a strong guard, to await orders from headquarters. Zonaves go into Camp.

Te-day the Zousves have detached a company

a Secession fig. His name was Run, and he was from Alexandria. He was brought in and made to march through the streets between two molders, and there tramp the fig and lie down upon it.

At Arington Heights.

The Eighb New York Regiment are at General Lune's residence, on Arington Heights, and are joined to day by the "Washington Guarday." Capt. Bayrus De-Grace. Haven De-Grace. Haven De-Grace. Haven De-Grace and twenty-five men; and its residence, on a proposite arrived last night in a special train from Annapor arrived last night in a special train from Annapor of reference and military effect, as they common of reference and military effect, as they common of Chieflag. The men all seem in expectation of the firm of

the sity of Georgetown on one side, while on the

At Fort Seward. Between Arlington and Georgetown the Sixtyninth, Coi. Corcoran's regiment, is stationed.
They have been out three days, and have accomplished an immense amount of work. They have made an entrenchment around the camp ground 400 feet equare, with a rig rig line. The entrenchment is fifteen feet wide and eight feet deep. The men are in fine spirits, and the result of this labor proves conclusively that they are not amateurs at contending parties, we therefore have thought fit. Between Arlington and Georgetown the Sixty-ninth, Col. Concornay's regiment, is stationed.

ment is fifteen feet wide and eight feet deep. The
men are in fine spirits, and the result of this labor
proves conclusively that they are not amateurs at
the work. Their officers say that the men suffer
for their clothing, and undoubtedly such must be
the fact, when their labor demands so much bodily
exertion. Capt. Thomas Francis Marginer's fine
company is attached to this regiment. They have
picket guards five miles out.

Reports that this regiment intercepted and captured a company of Virginia troops have found
their way into the papers; but they are without
foundation.

A private in the Second New Jersey sent a ball
through the muscle of his hip, by an accidental
discharge from his revolver, a few hours since.
He will be all the better of a pretty free bleeding,
which he has had from the wound.

The Fifth Massachusetts are preparing for duty,
having moved on the field but a few hours since.
They are near "Four Mile Run."

Along the Lines.

Between Alexandria and Arlington Heights
there are some eight or nine thousand troops engaged entrenching' themselves Among them
are the 12th, 3d, and 4th New Jersey regiments,
5th Massachusetts, 12th New York, and 25th Al-

otts, 12th New York, and 25th Al-The 4th New Jersey are throwing up breastworks near Arlington. The other New Jersey re-giments are extended slong from the 4th towards

the complement full. Reception. There will be a reception at the Executive Mansion to-morrow evening, frem eight to ten

Secondination Alexandria was arrested yesorday for expressing Disunion sentiments rather 00 freely. He carried three revolvers. He will be taken care of. WASHINGTON, May 27-Evening .- To-day

Armed for a Fight.

IMPORTANT FROM CHAMBERSBURG. The Troops at Harper's Perry Falling

back to Bolivar. NUMEROUS DESERTIONS. CHAMBERSBURG, May 27 .- The Virginia troop site Williamsport have been reduced to 400. Scarcely a night passes that heavy desertions de

A strict guard is still maintained on both sides of the river. The troops at Harper's Ferry have fallen back from the town proper, to Bolivar, a suburb. About sixty negroes are engaged in making a road up the mountain, on the Maryland side, to socelerate the passage of troops and heavy field- From Harrisburg and Camp Curtin.

Ex Governor Frank Thomas, the "Old War The Seventh brings in three or four prisoners, who rick, and Alleghany counties. He is an uncondiment, and their enemies wholly and at once put were arrested as spice, or picket guards to the tional baion man, and will receive nine tenths of

just arrived from the Virginia side, reports that the First, Second, Third, and Fourth Regiments of Captain WADDELD, or the first men arrived in regiment, reports that several men arrived in New Jersey are still occupied in throwing up earth-works a mile beyond the Long Bridge. Other works are to be commenced forthwith, se as to effectually defend Washington. The Eighth New York Regiment is on Arlington

When these are completed, entrenchments and breastworks will be extended further into Virginia. The New York Fifth and Twenty-eighth Regiments, who are two miles beyond, are similarly

Important from Baltimore. BALTIMORE, May 27 .- A writ of habeas corpus in the case of John Merriman, was issued by Judge Taney, of the United States District Court,

NEW YORK, May 27. - The steamship Bina has errived. The following is the proclamation of deen Victoria in relation to the American war and Baker.

> The Assembly opened yesterday morning, at clock, with prayer by Rev. Mr. Baker. O'clock, with prayer by Rev. Mr. Baker.
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> Rev. Mr. Waller moved that the report of the Committee on Mileage be recommitted to the committee, for the purpose of meeting an exigency, in the case of two Nebraska delegates
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> The Committee on Systematic Benevolends reported a great remissness on the part of numerous Presbyteries. Out of 100 Presbyteries, only 41 have reported, against 84 last year. Some Presbyteries, however, report increased liberality.
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> Only 1 448 churches have contributed to the Domestic Mission
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> On various other subjects, which are objects of messic interior On various other subjects, which are objects of contribution, there is a complaint of general short-

sconding to law, or the modern usage of nations, for the use of either of the said contending parties, all parties so offending will insur and be liable to the several penalties and penal consequences by the said statute, or by the law of nations, in that

behalf imposed.

And we do hereby declare that all our subjects. Allowand are extended strong from the different respinents and divided into fifteens, with a captain
over each equad. As a portion of the 800 are drawn
off, others are sent on to fill up the ranks and keep

And we do nereby declars that all our shopous
and persons entitled to our protection, who may
misconduct themselves in the premises, will do so
at their peril and of their own wrong, and they
will in no wise obtain any protection from us
against any liabilities or penal consequences, but
will, on the contrary, incur our displeasure by such Given at Richmond Park, May 13, 1861 The Eina brings the East Indian and China nails. The U.S. steamer Hartford and gunboat Sagmaw were both at Hong Kong.

> Later from California. [By Pony Express.]
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> FORT KHARNEY, May 27—The pony express passed here at 12 o'clock on Friday night, the 24th, but by some mistake the budget of news was taken out between here and Fort Laramie, reaching us by coach yesterday.
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> SAN FRANCISCO, May 15—P. M.

The Republican State Central Committee have issued a call for a convention of delegates of Union men, irrespective of party, to mest at Sacramento on the 18th of June.

ters at Camp Curtin.

The First Pennsylvania Regiment, now at Camp Curtin, and in excellent condition, expect to re-

Rebel Postage Stamps for Sale at New York. New York, May 27—It is reported that certain parties in this city are in possession of the Confederate States postage stamps, and offering them

Boston Vessel Captured by a firate and Released. Boston, May 27—The brig Elisha Doane, which arrived at this port to-day from Branswick. Ga., reports that she was captured by a privateer schooner and taken to Branswick. She was detained for eight days and then released by order of Governor Brown, of Georgia. Meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran

Synod of Pennsylvania. Synod of Pennsylvania.

The Hundred and Fourteenth Annual Session of this oldest Lutheran Synod in America commenced yesterday morning, in St James' Lu heran Church, corner of Third street and Celumbia avenue Religious services were held in the church on Saturday evening, when Rev C. F Welden, of Bethlehem, preached The opening exercises of the Synod were held on Sunday morning, when the President, Rev. Dr. Mann, of Philadelphia, preached the annual sermon. Rev. Dr Schaeffer, of Gettysburg, preached in the afternoon, and Rev. F. W. Geissenhamer, of New Jersey, in the evening. Other members of the Synod occupied various Lutheran pulpits in the city and the neigh-

following: presented in the afternoon, and Rev. F. W. Geissenhamer, of New Jersey, in the evening. Other members of the Synod occupied to the hillings. The roll was then called, and the president presented their credentials and were received. The Synod comprises 104 ministers, and such that whereas, the Freshterian Church would be and an unmber of other ministers were in yield an an unmber of other ministers were in the Line seats in the Synod as advisory members. The first thing claiming the attention of the Synod was the Aunual Report read by the president, in which, after alluding to the condition of our country, he laid before the Synod an account of the principal matters that had transpired among the ministers and churches during the past Synodisal year, and such other matters as would like the state in the first sease in the Synod an account of the principal matters that had transpired to the President, in which, after alluding to the condition. The Synod then proceeded to the election of officers, when the officers of the past year were real elected, viz. Rev. Dr. Mann, president; Rev. Gr. F. Kotel, Lancaster, secretary; and Rev. Dr. Schaeffer, of Germantown, treasurer.

The members of Synod were then called upon to present whatever business they had to be brought to the attention of the Synod.

Rev. J. Uhlrich, from the directors of the Theological Seminary, at Gettysburg, presented a statement of the president that the Synod. The matter was referred to a committee.

Rev. Dr. Reynolds presented himself as a delevant the Jilings Served committee.

Guly two arguments in his estimation had been reversed, but its whole basic support the Jilings Served committee.

The Ninth Regiment of State militia have also left in the cars for washington.

The Zouaves captured a noted Secsesionist, in Alexandria, last night. In his pockets was the following gold: Six \$20 pieces, ten \$10, five \$55, and four \$1. He is detained for orders from head-quarters.

News Through Rebel Sources.

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THE CITY. The Presbyterian General Assembly. TEST VOTE ON THE UNION RESOLUTIONS. Strong Speeches of Drs. Yeoman, Lord, THE GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED

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Another paper was submitted by the Systematic servolence Committee, of the previous year, recommending annual contributions in aid of the Boards of Domestic and Foreign Missions, Educational Board, Relief of Ministers, &c. The chairman of the committee urged greater attention to the subject of receiving aid from the Sunday-School children. It is a source of supply whose mites never fail, in panies and worldly disturb-

Bances.

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Rsv. Mr. Schenck said that what concerns the contributions of Sabbath schools, is one of the most important questions to which the Church osa devote its attentions. If the next generation is trained up to regard the different funds of the Church, it will affect the financial position of these Boards mightily in future. A merchant of New York, who now contributes largely every year to the support of these agencies, told the speaker that he learned to do it in his infency. The Board of Publication has published a scheme pertaining to this subject.

Rev. Dr. Studdiford, chairman of the Committee on Systematic Benevolence, reread the concluding part of his report, also naming days for annual part of his report, also naming days for annual contributions, to show that there was no necessity for the report of the committee of the previous

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The Rev. Mr. Stone next took the floor He dwelt on the great importance of definite action on the subject, after which he pronounced the children the great hope of the Church He joined is sue with the brother who thought many of the adults hopeless, unless they were compelled to adopt the systematic plan; but in any event, we must reach the children. In closing, he declared that he was willing to pledge his own church for some contribution from each member for each Church cause.

r citizens of Sacramento, on the 12th.

The Republican State Contral Committee have issued a call for a convention of delegates of Union men, irrespective of party, to mest at Sacramento on the 18th of June.

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A resolution has been offered in the Assembly instructing our Senators in Congress, and requesting on the Environment of the Church in the General West of a Covention to revise the Constitution of the United States.

An exciting centress for local officers in San Francisco is progressing. The municipal election takes place on the 22d instant. The only tickets in the field are known as the People's Union ticket.

The later comprises partisans Republicans, while the former is irrespective of National politics, embracing men of all politics, and the former is irrespective of National politics, embracing men of all political parties who are sound on the Union question. The People's ticket will probably triumph.

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stated that in order to secure something like times to first in the body, he had thought it best to offer the following modifications as a substitute for his second resolution:

*Resolved 2** That this General Assembly, in the spirit of that Christian patriotism which the Scriptures epjoin and which has always characterized this Church, do hereby soknowledge and declare our obligation to promote and perpetuate, so far as in us ites, the integrity of these United States, and to strengthen; uphold, and encourage the Federal Government in the exercise of all its functions under our noble Constitution.

Dr. Bergen read a paper as a peace offering recommending that the Fourth of July be set apart as a day of humiliation and prayer to God to avert the calculties now pending over our country.

Dr. McPhail also read a paper. He was followed by Others.

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he receives directions from Washington.

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constituted authorities. Thus the South are divided among themselves.

The speaker was willing that all who could not vote on the resolutions without danger to themselves should be excused from voting. He did not believe the American Revolution a justification of every rebellion.

The hour of noon having arrived, the Assembly adjourned, to attend the Sansom-street prayer meeting.

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A sturdy individuality, charactering Presbyterian, was evidenced in the c handsome.

The afternoon papers were in the hands of all and clusters of clergymen paused at times to discuss some current topic of political or confidential news
In physique, the mass were large, but in bone rather than flash. They not only bere marks of long careers to come, there were very few bronchit! Consumptive, at tenuated bodies, but on every hand evidences of strong carnestness and zeal, high ecclesiastical abilities, and rare bodily power. abilities, and rare bodily power.

Many of these were the ploneors of Presbyterianism, whose names have been heard wherever the Church is known.

The afternoon proceedings were opened by prayer from Rev. Mr. Mehaffey.

It was moved that all the church boards helected. Carried.

Dr. Bourdman gave notice that he would not serve upon the Board of Education, if elected and the members, in voting, crossed out the name of all save those to be voted for.

Mr. Musgrave referred to certain informal nominations in some remarks. There were a number of the whether parties not previously nominated to whether parties not previously nominated to whether parties not previously nominated the Moderator decided not, but an appeal was taken.

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An invitation was received from the Young Medical Association for the Assembly to attend its monthly meeting.
The Committee on the Board of Education reported that it was resolved by the Assembly that a number of reports be printed for the information of the Assembly.

Mr. Ewing moved that no further appropriates be made by the Board of Education, without being placed on the docket. placed on the docket.

The Committee on Seminaries made a report The Committee on Scalinaries made a report which was accepted.

The election for professor of Princeton College was, on motion, made the order of the day for four o'clock this afternoon.

The election was then proceeded with Theodore Litel, Erq, was admitted to represent the Passake Preschetery as an elder.

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Judge Ryerson renewed his motion made yesterday morning, withgan alteration in the time named for the meeting of the committee, which he desired should report this morning at nine o'clock. He advocated his resolution in a few remarks stating that he had inserted Dr. Spring's name out of respect to that gentleman.

A member stated that Dr Spring had applied to the committee on leave of absence. the committee on leave of absence Mr. Ryerson then withdrew that part of the resolution referring to Dr. Spring, and salled the previous question upon his resolution.

The Moderator decided that calling the previous question would bring Dr. Spring's resolution because the description of the previous question would bring Dr. Spring's resolution because the previous the description of the previous that the previous the previous the previous that the previous the previous that the previous that the previous the previous that the fore the Assembly.

Mr. Ryerson withdrew the call. Washington, May 27—Nvening,—To-day in grant of the construction of the most part of the construction of th A motion was made to lay the resolution on the The vote was taken, and the Moderator being

than those who are at all times able to satisfy inquiry, either by the commissions they hold in the army or the written authority of the Department.

The contract for supplying stationery to the United States Senate for the ensuing fiscal year has been awarded to Philp & Solomons and Blancher of Mew York.

The State Department is cautions in granting passports to citizens of the secessing States, where iters is reason to believe that the applicants design going abroad on business connected with secession purposes, as has been the case in three or four instances recently.

The Republican State Count, and abide the result. Soveral lawyers have agreed to plead their cause without charge.

The contract for supplying stationery to the United States Senate for the ensuing fiscal year and effort is being made in San Francisco to creating two years, the church under his care was brought up to this work, and although it is five years since the speaker left that church, the congregation are even yet remarkable for their passage to the Bast. A similar organization has been commenced in Isasistent, steady liberality. The speaker closed with an earnest appeal for a thorough, practical system to this work, and although it is five years since the speaker left that church, the congregation are even yet remarkable for their passage to the Bast. A similar organization has been commenced in Isasistent, steady liberality. The speaker closed with an earnest appeal for a thorough, practical system to this work, and although it is five years since the speaker left that church, the congregation are even yet remarkable for their passage to the Bast. A similar organization has been commenced in Isasistent, steady liberality. The speaker closed with an earnest appeal for a thorough, practical system to this work, and although it is five years since the speaker left that church, the congregation are even yet remarkable for their passage to the Bast. A similar organization has been commenced in Isasistent, steady liberality. The speaker re

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DR. SPRING MODIFIES HIS RESOLUTIONS.

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Resolved, 2 That this General Assembly, in the Resolutions of Dr. Spring and their destination of the Spring and their destination of the Christian natriotism which the Sorio
Not only were the anxieties confined to the add-

Resolved, That a special committee of nine be appointed with the Rev. Dr. Spring as chairman, to whom be referred the resolutions and amendments in relation to the state of the country; said committee to meet at 12 o'clock, and report at 4 o'clock this afterneon, and that further consideration of the subject be postponed until that time.

Rev. Dr. Monfort, of Illinois, then offered the following:

DR. MONFORT'S PAPER.

This proposition consists of a preamble and resolutions stating that our beloved Constitution has been assailed; that the President has called upon us as loyal citizens to execute the law; that obedience has followed on the part of loyal citizens; and that whereas, the President has called upon the memories of those years be forgotten?

The speaker was an adopted Presbyterian, but his fondest hopes were for the good of the Church though deep the struggles of the land been schooled in the struggles of the Church, though dwelling in the privacy of the memorias change in the privacy of the memorias of though the struggles of the church, though dwelling in the privacy of the memorias change in the privacy of the memorias of though the part of loyal citizens; and that whereas, the Presbyterian Church would be recreant to its character if it failed to declare its unabaken leyalty; therefore,

Resolved. That the Assembly renew its loyalty; giance, and that at this crisis further action is an-Church, though dwelling in the privacy of mentains.

It was a cheap patriotism to state—as he had asid—to his congregation that the condict upon them must be settled by arms and at once. There were, however, men to whom any exhibition of Union feeling would hazard influence, property, and life. Such would be glad to speak for the glory of the country and the honor and upholding of the flag, but their lips were closed. Should the Assembly outlaw or alienate those thair Union men by passing radical Union resolutions?