Secession Reports.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

BY PONY EXPRESS.

SHIP NEWS.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

tructing holders not to secrifice their stocks. The

present price is about 25 ets.; Rio Coffee 184a19. Wheat is drooping, having declined 5 to 10 ets. per 100 lbs. since harvest commenced. Barley is

AKUEBAL MEWS.

The pony express arrived yesterday, with East

Union men. The overland mail continues to arrive regularly. The price of passare from Sacramento to St. Joseph has been fixed at \$150.

has been niced at 5130.

Passengers who come through in the mail steges seem to regard the trip acond of no great hardship, although compelled to ride continually, night and

in the meld, engaged in an active canvass of the State. Between the Union Democrats and Re-

brother of the Major, and others.

Some of the large ranch owners in the southern councies of this State have commenced slaughtering their cattle for their hides and tailow only, there being no farming with for best. It is said that at the current rates of the various portions of the

animal they will not nearly \$12 in gross. which is much better than buying at the present rates. This

shows that driving cattle and sheep to California

OREGON.

we: Toe steamer Julia arrived last night, bring

and was forthwith hung by the whites at that

ARIZONA.

mation from Arizona. The whole country lies at

son during the week. They were fully armed

We have heard a rumor on the street that Gen-umner, with his stoff, is expected here in the

From Hayana.

THE STEAMSHIP COLUMBIA AT NEW YORK.

New York. August 7.—The steamship Columbia arrived at this port this afternoon, with Hawana dates to the 3d inst.

The Captain General of Cuba is absent at St.

Domingo, taking formal possession of the Domini an territory for the Spanish Crown. No foreign war vessels were at Havana.

Street and highway robberies and other depre

Departure of the Arabia.

Boston, Aug 7 — The royal mail steamship Arabia sailed at 10 o'clock this morning for Liver

Denarture of the Europa for Boston.

A woman named Ellen Leary, in the employ

ira ted to erect fort fications there.

Poncey Ivania

HON. J. S. BLACK, late Attorney General of

Five rines occurred in New Orleans, be-ween the hours of 6 P. M. on the 29th uit, and five 'clock next morning.

SUPERVISORS OF STREETS .- We learn that

fax for Liverpool.

teamer Senator, which arrives to-day.

log \$285 in gold dust from the Nez Perce mines.

from the Eastern States will not longer pay.

uo:ed at 85; best flour \$2 50 per sack.

Fercus float that mandard sheet!
Where broathes the fee but falls before and
with Presecusis soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming e'er us!

been made to order a year ago, and will be sold at a bargain. For terms apply at this office, or address John W. Fornay, 417 Chestnut street, Phi-

Penusylvania and the War. There is so deep an interest taken in the general operations against the insurgents, and ble Commonwealth has done, and is now do- | "United," so that it now reads "United ing, to swell the Union forces, and to secure | States Rights," which is not an inapt phrase the triumph of the Federal Government. The disaster at Bull Run, and the demand now struggling to maintain against the insur for immediate reinforcements that disaster occasioned, fully vindicated the wisdom of the policy of Governor Curtin in preparing a strong reserve force for any sudden emergency, for it has enabled him to promptly furnish a force of fitteen regiments. of 1,010 men each, or 15,150 men. These soldiers are all well armed and equipped, and most of them have been so well drilled in our camps of instruction that they are ready for Special Despatches to "The Press active service. Much care has been paid to their organization, and it consists of twelve regiments of infantry, one regiment of riflemen, one regiment of cavalry, and one regiment of artillery. The latter will be furnished with eight batteries of six guns each, nearly all of which are completed; and some of them will be very large rifled cannon, while others are well adapted for firing deadly charges of grape and canister at close quarters. The State Government has also received a requisition for twelve additional regiments, and it is be. lieved that in a short time this additional force of 12,120 men will be organized. Three regiments, of 1,010 men each, accepted directly by the War Department, are now in the field, under command of Colonels SMALL, GEARY, and Einstein, and fifteen other regiments (some of which are quite and others nearly filled) have been accepted in a similar manner, making a force of 18,180 men. To regi. force of about 5 000 men. Thus our State has placed in the field, and is now organizing, for three years or the war, under the direction of the State authorities and the permission of the War Department, more than 50,000 men. A id this is entirely exclusive of the threemonths volunteers, who numbered nearly

Although we referred to most of these facts a few days ago, our readers will no doubt excuse our recurrence to them, as it seems difficult to realize that our Commonwealth 100,000, or even a larger number of soldiers, can be obtained within her borders. And if the war is protracted, and her sons have a fair opportunity to display their powers, we feel well assured that the citizens of no State in this Union will render more glorious serwisdom in council.

20,000 men.

The Privateer Petrel.

The sea seems to be an unfortunate element for the rebels of Charleston. The Petrel, which they fitted out with great care, has shared the fate of the Savannah. In the eagerness of her crew to capture what they supposed was a very valuable prize, they made chase after the St. Lawrence. Its heavy broadsides speedily terminated the contest by sinking the piratical craft. That portion of the crew which, in fulfilment of the will never be drowned," escaped destruction when their vessel went down, arrived in this city last evening. Our reporters give a full account of the particulars of the capture. This event will cause general rejoicing among all classes, and particularly the owners of American vessels. Our navy now seems to be getting fairly to work, and the insurgents are-rapidly being taught that it is a decidedly dangerous business to play the rôle of pirates. We trust that these captures will be continued until the "privateering" portion of the Secession programme is completely broken up, and its authors and abettors compelled to

The Naturalized Soldiers.

We notice that several of our Southern exchanges, in commenting upon the battle at Manassas, speak in the highest terms of the bravery of the 69th New York Regiment, (the Irish brigade commanded by Col. Corcoran,) but their testimony was not needed to convince the country of the zeal, fidelity, and courage which an immense body of its naturalized citizens are willing and eager to display in the service of their adopted country, and in defence of the Constitution they have sworn to defend. These services do not pass unnoticed or unappreciated, and To the President of the United States: nothing is more common than to find those who, in former years, were full of prejudice against all who were not born upon our soil, and who doubted the loyalty and patriotism of those who sought a refuge by a party of soldiers of the United States, pro among us from foreign oppression, expressing | fessing to act by authority of this Govern their gratitude and admiration for the very men whom they once distrusted and maligned. The immense number of Germans and Irishmen, as well as emigrants from other countries, who are now performing faithful and important service in our army, has secured from him is entitled to full confidence. for them and their countrymen among us a hold upon the affections and respect of loyal

Income Tax.

the Income tax, seems to give a very sensible and probable solution. The English practice, successive Finance ministers, is, if the income civil authority; or, if cases arise in which the pubexceed the prescribed limit, by even half a lie welfare requires prompter action, then that no \$850, if the limit were \$800, the sum levied noon would be not the \$50 surplus, but the full \$850. Mr. Chase will act more fairly than

Mr. GLADSTONE:

Mr. Editor: Your editorial of yesterday calls attention to the tax haw recently passed, and doubts he meaning of the words "over \$900 or annum," questioning whether an income of \$850 is taxed to its full amount, or merely for its surplus of \$50. Let me suggest that the word used in the law is "beyond," and not "over." and that the tax is only levied upon income beyond \$800—that sum, for the sake of equality, being exempted to all. This, it seems to the writer, is the plain and indisputable meaning and direction of the law

Journalists at the Senside. This forencon the New Jersey Editorial Association will hold their Quarterly Meeting at the United States Hotel, Atlantic City, and, after some preliminary business, will adjourn security in the seizing of arms for our destruction its business session until eight o'clock that will amount to nothing at all if we are never to evening, when Essays on topics of interest to make mistakes in searching a place where there the members will be presented, and other are none. I shall continue to do the very best I and preserve the dignity and equality of the business considered. They will find Atlantic can te discriminate between true and false men.

Sie- which has been huilt up by Philadel. In the mean time let me, once more, beg your as-City-which has been built up by Philadelphia-in mid-season, with gentle airs from across the Atlantic to fan their cheeks. The invitation, kindly sent to the Editors of THE Press, pressure of business has not allowed them to accept, but they wish long-continued success to the Association, and full enjoyment at Atlantic City to day.

Our usual Washing on letter failed to reach u last night.

AUCTION NOTICE.—The attention of buyers is called to the second large Fall sale of 1,000 cases boots, shoes, brogans, &c , to be sold this morning, for cash, at 10 o'clock precisely, by Philip Ford & Co., auctioneers, at their store, Nos. 530 Market and 523 Minor streets.

Mr. Russell's Letter. In the last letter of Mr. Russell to the London Times, that has reached this country, he expresses great surprise at the determination to maintain the Union intact and the zealous support of warlike measures which he witnessed in the North, and particularly in New York, where, on his first arrival in this country, a conciliatory policy was almost universally popular, and a resort to arms generally ated. The change is doubtless one well alculated to excite his astonishment, but it is readily explained by the difference between an Administration disposed to shirk its duty and another willing to faithfully discharge it, and the dastardly attack on Fort Sumpter.

His allusion to the axe on the ferry boat plying between this city and Camden, that was called "State-rights Axe," which to him apparently seemed in some measure to indicate a feeling of sympathy with the Secession cause, renders it probable that he was FOR SALE.—The double cylinder Taylor press | not aware that the boat he was travelling on on which this paper has been printed for the past | was of that name, and that the inscription he nine months. It is in excellent condition, having witnessed was only placed there to insure the security of the property. In former times, too, the motto of "State Rights" had a meaning attached to it different from that of the probably a devotion to some peculiar Stateright tenets that led to the selection of the name of the steamer. In deference, however, so many exciting events transpiring, that few to the feeling which a misconception of its pause to reflect upon the exertions of any old title might create, we believe it has reparticular State, or to note what our own no- cently been changed by the prefix of the word

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, August 7

The People Speaking. The glorious result of the election on Monday ast for members of the State Legislature of Kentucky, shows conclusively the state of feeling throughout that State. The news reaching Wash ington during the closing hours of Congress, has had a happy effect on the public mind. What votes without fear, according to their own convictions To secure this right to each and every man throughout every State in the Union, i unquestionably the high ambition of the Government in sending an army into the South. Neither the subjugation of the South, nor the liberation of the slave, is contemplated, but a sundering of that band by which the public mind is bound in slavery his plans according to his own judgment. to the will of the leaders in the sontamplate usurpation of power by a dissolution of the Union Give force then to the army, as from this alone somes our only hope to see the nation once more ments in other States, we have furnished a united, and its people relieved from the shackles

Looking on this Picture, then on That

Prince Naponnon is a man of close observation. and he has the credit of arriving at correct conclusions. His visit to this continent is not one merely of pleasure He leaves his royal someth at the nearest hotel after landing. Making a rapid but diligent examination of the public characteristics of New York city, he moves, without official di-play, direct through Philadelphia to the seat of di-play, direct through Philadelphia to the sent of Government. Thence, efter a critical inquiry into the remainder of the regiment will arrive in a the vital elements of our organization, a close inwhich lately was entirely absorbed in peaceful West, with a determination to make himself acpursuits, should in a brief period furnish quainted with our strength and resources. It was 70,000 men to battle for their country. It is his duty, during the war in Italy, to move evident, however, from the martial feeling among the people, and learn the public sentiof her people, and their determination to ment. It is his mission now, personally, to crush out Secessien, that, if necessary, see and know America, and judge of its future from conclusions drawn after the exercise of command of the Wisconsin brigade in Baltimore his own observations. He moves incog., but, to which city he has been ordered to day. undoubtedly, as the astute observer of events, and the authorized agent of the Emperor, in a quiet way This is right. It may be kailed as a providential movement. The motives by which cur Government is moved in this extensive war will bear vice, by valor in the field, generalship, or investigation by the nations. Remove the veil of apparent mystery, and our cause will appear firmw founded on the rook of eternal truth. Disrob the motives of the advecates of Secession, and deception, falsehood, and corruption present them solves in all their ghastly repulsiveness. But the Prince proposes not to take our words, nor the words of any one cise, as evidence of these things He proposes to examine and decide for himself. We court the investigation. May his

peers come and do likewise.

Sprague and Burnside. Governor Sprague and Colonel Burnside, Rhode Island, have been made brigadier generals There are none more deserving of these honors proverb that "those who are born to be hung and probably none better qualified to fill the post tion. If any one man, or number of men, failed to establish their bravery and ability to command in the recent engagement, it was neither of these They were both severely tried, but neither was found wanting.

Soldiers' Pav. There is an impression abroad that the soldiers is not so. Each house of Congress adopted a promarines four dollars a month, but their action was programme. not united on the same bill. The result, however,

period, which has become a law, increasing the pay two dollars a month. That Order of Caution.

A good deal of inquiry was made here and else where to know the cause of the order issued a few days ago by General Scorr, commanding that 'searches of houses for arms, traitors, or spies, and arrests of offenders in such matters, shall only be made in any department by the special author ity of the commander thereof, except in extreme cases admitting of no delay." It now appears that the order grew out of a con

respondence with the President, which, as it shows how desirous our representatives in Congress are to guard the rights of citizens, is worthy of being ransferred to your columns. The correspondence is as follows :

House of Representatives, July 27, 1861 Sin: The undersigned beg leave to lay before you the enclosed letter of James L. Ridgely, Esq. of Baltimore county, in the State of Maryland. Mr. Ridgely gives a circumstantial account of a visit to his premises, and of a search thereof, made which seems to us to be very extraordinary and un

Mr. Ridgely is a distinguished citizen of Mary land, well known for his private virtues and fo his uniform and consistent loyalty to the Union and the Constitution. Any statement proceeding

In bringing this letter and the facts detailed your notice, we avail ourselves of the occasion t American citizens which no future agitation express our regret that similar cases of military visitation and scarch, sometimes accompanied by arrest, have been permitted in Maryland, without The following reply to the question which and arrests, more than anything which has on we put yesterday, respecting the operation of curred, keep the minds of our people excited, and afford to the enemies of the Union means of con

tinued agitation. We respectfully suggest the propriety of having universally condemned, but persevered in by the military restrained to acts in support of the dollar, to charge the tax upon the excess and visit, search, or arrest, be made, except upon the the limit. Thus, in Eugland, on an income of order of the officer in command of the district, in writing, setting forth the cause of the visit, search, or arrest, and the proof upon which the order

issued. We have the honor to be yours, &c., EDWIN H. WEBSTER, J. W. CRISPIELD,

CHARLES B. CALVERT. P. S -Messrs. May and Thomas are not in the pity, and hence they could not be consulted.

To this letter the President of the United States replied as follows: EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 27, 1861. RMEN: YOURS OF to-day, w

referred to General Scorr, as I knew nothing whatever of the particular case. May I seg you to consider the difficulties of my position and solicit your kind assistance in it? Our

sistance in allaying irritations which are unavoidable. Yours, very truly, Hons. Edwin H. Webster, J. W. CRISFIELD, C. L. L. LEARY, CHARLES B. CALVERT.

Official Recognition. Satisfactory evidence having been exhibited to the President that FRIEDRICH KURNE has been appointed consul for the Grand Duchy of Meckienburg Schwerin, at New York, he has recognized him as such, and declares him free to exercise and enjoy such functions, powers, and privileges as are allowed to the consuls of the most favored nation in the United States.

Prof. Lowe. Prof Lows has returned to your city, to build mammoth balloon for the use of the army.

Prince Narolnon left Washington yesterday on visit to Mount Vernon, but not reaching the Fronch minister's residence up to midnight, a report prevailed that he had been captured by the Secessionists. It now appears that, on returning to this city, at 10 o'clock, he stopped to dine with the French Secretary of Legation The party met with no material stoppages on the way, and the only damage sustained was to two of the horses, which were seriously injured by sun-stroke. Iron for the Union.

Congress has, by bill, authorized the erection of an iron bridge to unite Virginia with the District of Columbia The judicious use of iron, shot, and canister will no doubt unite not only that State, by the intense feeling of animosity aroused by but those others now in rebellion, once more with the capital of the Union.

How the Funds are Obtained. JEFF. DAVIS is a good financier. He commands and it is done. To have the army well supplied with the sinews of war, he orders a trunk full of bank notes to be printed and placed in the hands of a general in the army To give these value he sends the president of the bank along with the army, to sign these notes as they are required. It is stated, on the best authority, that the military chest of the rebel General GARNETT, which was cap tured by our troops, was found to consist of sheets of the unsigned notes of the Fairmount Bank The president of the bank accompanied General GAR-Secessionists of the present day; and it was NETT as one of his staff, signing such quantities a were wanted from time to time.

Pennsylvania Ahead Again. The Keystone State was the first to respond, April last, to the call for three-months volunteers, and some of her men were the first to enter the capital when it was menaced by the enemies of the Union. Again, Penneylvania is ahead in the reenlistment of her three-months regiments-this time " for the war." for the cause that the American people are The Eleventh Pennsylvania Regiment, just mus

tered out of service at Harrisburg, has already re

organized, and tendered their services to the Go-

vernment for the war. RICHARD COULTER WAS elected colonel. Not Confirmed. The nomination of Mr Wood, as Commissione of Public Buildings, was not acted upon by th Senate. It was brought up but referred back His commission expires with the session of th Senate, but the President will grant him another.

Defies his Captors. Reliable intelligence from Richmond informs u that Colonel Concorne, of the Sixty ninth New York Regiment, told his captors in that city that he "went into the business with his whole soul and that he would not accept a parole if it were Rather Crowding It.

An intelligent slave, who escaped to this city yesterday, says there are two rebel regiments a Bash Hill, only four miles from Alexandria. It is Kentucky has done, every Southern State would reasonable to suppose that our army in Alexandria do, if the PROPLE were permitted to cast their is aware of the approaches of the enemy, though we have no confirmation of this statement from that guarte: Homeward Bound.

Those Senators who were most unreasonable nterfering with the arrangements of General Scorr have gone home, reflecting upon the result f their course. The General is left to prosecut Navy Ward Affairs. The propeller Jas. Jerome arrived at the yard

this morning, from Philadelphia, with a quantity of copper, lead, &c , for the Government. Sh landed a small quantity of freight at Alexandria and also at Georgetown. A large number of men are employed in build ing a wall on the northwest corner of the yard, fo the better defence of the Covernment works.

Recruits Arrived.

Seventy-six men arrived last night from Ro chester, Hew York, under charge of Captal Monse, of Rochester. They are to form the sixth company of ALLEN'S New York cavalry regiment. few days.

Fort Washington. The number of man at this fort has been materially increased within two days. Miscellaneous.

Hon A. W. RANDALL has been appointed Mi nister to Rome vice Rufus King, assigned to take Captain Andraw A. HARWOOD, who has been temporarily acting as Chief of the Bureau of O.d. nance and Hydrography, was yesterday confirmed

by the Senate. The tollowing order was to day issued from the Post Office Department: "It appearing to this department that vicious persons are engaged in transmitting through the mails envelopes having printed or written upon that postmasters stop all such matter, as soon as discovered, whether at the effice of mailing or else where, and forward it at once to the D-sad letter Office at Washington. John A Kasson, "First Assistant Postmaster General."

The movements of troops are conducted with the least possible parade and publicity, affording a errong contrast to former similar military proceed ings it is spident, however, that General Mc CLELLAN is sedulously employed in making the the Confederate forces, relying upon disloyal Marylanders, throaten its security.

Reports are prevalent that a large body of Secessionists, supposed to be a part of General John - than any other city. son's command, has recently been seen within two miles of the Potomae, at Great Falls in nearly a direct line with the fording place. If this is true it can be safely stated that the Confederates would

It is known that there is on the part of our troops was concurrent action on another bill at a later the utmost vigilance, while our lines are sufficiently perimenting with the Hotchkiss shells. extended to guard against surprise from any

The editorial exoursion train, having on board f twenty, has reached Washington. The purpose ordered to sea. of the excursion, an inspection of the new military route by way of Harrisburg, was most satisfactorily attained, the day being very fine throughout. The two cars which formed the train passed directly from New York to Washington. The time table was 7.15 A. M. from New York, and 5 45 P. M. at Washington, and hearly all the stations were reached from 5 to 10 minutes ahead of the schedule. The editors leave Washington by the same train a

o'clock to morrow evening. The President has appointed H G. WELLS. Michigan, as minister resident to Honduras. General Army Order No. 45, which prohibits volunteers who do not speak the English language from being mustered into service, is now officially explained as not intended to apply to regiments of mpanies of foreign nationality, in which the men and officers speak the same tongue; but to prevent the onlistment into regiments or companies, whose officers speak the English language only, of men not understanding it, and to induce such persons to enlist under officers whose language they do un-

The 29th section of the act approved July, 1838. granting three months extra pay in lieu of a bounty to soldiers who may re-enlist, and the 3d section of the act approved June, 1850, granting a bounty equal to the transportation from New York, to soldiers who may re-enlist at distant stations having been repealed by the act approved August 3d, 1861, in future no such bounties will be paid. Hereafter, when volunteers are to be mustered into the service of the United States, thoy will, at the same time, be minutely examined by the surgeon and assistant surgeon of the regiment, t ameriain whether they have the physical qualifications necessary for the military service. Lieutenant Walter H. STEVENS, of the Corps

of Engineers, being declared a defaulter to the Government, is dismissed. Arrivals from Pennsylvania. Willard's-T. J. Miller, J. Cooke and son, Charles N. Trumps, S. S. Wharton, J. Paul Diver. J. P. Kelgin, Daniel G. Thomas, S Lindsay, Jr.,

E D Clay, R. M. Evans, John C. Kalston, H' McKenzie, Mrs Gilmere, Samuel Carlisle, T. W. Kirkwood's-Peter McConomy, John Linion F Hinkle, M. D., Samuel Rossoker, Samuel Kaper, James Marks, F. A. Shower, R. M. Lee, Jr. Colonel Bohlen, A. H. Jones, Rev. A. J. McCon-

National-A. B. Cooley, J. H. Gregory, D. F. Foley, William Pitman. Brown's-E. S. McDowell. Maine Republican State Convention.

closure from Mr. Ridgely, has been received and | State Convention met here to-day. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held. Governor Washbarn was unanimously renom

> Resolutions were adopted declaring that the present war had been forced on the North, and is to be waged without a desire for subjugation or conquest, but to maintain the supremacy of the laws several States; and that when this object has been accomplished, the war should coase.

Ohio Democratic State Convention. CLEVELAND, August 7 -The Demogratic Etate Convention to-day nominated H. J. Jewett for Governor, and John Scott Harrison for Lieutenan Governor A series of resolutions were adopted. The third

recommends to the Legislatures of the several States to hold a National Convention for the purpose of settling the present difficulties, and re storing peace, and preserving the Union. The

Prince Napoleon's Visit to Mt. Vernon. | MPORTANT FROM NEW MEXICO. Attempt of the Secessionists on our

Western Forts. Apprehended Attack on Fort Filimore.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo , August 7 .- The Santa Fe meil and Canon City express arrived in this city last night, three days ahead of time, bringing dates from Santa Fe to the 22d, and Canon City to a financial scheme, the probable result of which will be an advance of treasury notes on subscribed amounts of cotton. When the market opens, the citton to be sold at the existing prices, for the benefit of the plantage. the 26th alt. Business in New Mexico was still dull. The crops looked fine, owing to the recent rains. There was a great deal of excitement existing in New Mexico, on account of the threats of the

lexans to capture the Government property. An express from New Mexico overtook one ousand soldiers returning to the States, at Bent's old fart, with orders for them to return to New Mexico.

It was feared the Texans intended to capture the Rovernment forts in that Territory. Two Federal officers, Captain John M James and ieutenant R. G. Gantland, of the Seventh Infantry, had deserted from the United States service at Fort Fillmore, and joined the Texans. The mining regions of San Juan are now abandoned, as all classes are disappointed in not finding

gold, though the indications of it were very flat More than forty persons have lost their lives in that region: twenty four were killed by the Indian'. The miners at the Placer mines are in good spirits, and very sanguine of complete success i

were all friendly. The weather is intensely hot on the plains. By the latest accounts the Texans had assembled at Fort Bliss, about 700 strong, with a number of pieces of artillery. Their pickets have approached within ten miles of Fort Fillmore, at which point there are thirteen companies of regulars to meet them. A few days previous three companies left the fort for Messilla to take down any Secession flag that might he found flusting there. As the Texans receive support in Arizons, this act may bring about a collision.

Indians were met by the mail party, but they

IMPORTANT FROM WHEELING The Virginia Convention.

THE PROPOSED DIVISION OF THE STATE. WHEELING, Va , Aug 7 .- The State Convention

earsembled yesterday, and was in session again to July 27. The first thing done was to raise a committee on he division of the State, consisting of thirty-ene nembers, being one from each county represented

n the Convention, A resolution was offered to-day declaring that, Rica coffee, and reports that a schooler sailed with a like earge, ten days previous, for this port.

Seiled, July 25 bark W Zane, for Sidney.

Spoken, May 24, lat 50 deg. 72 min long. 77 deg 37 min. west, ship Indian, from Boston for San Francisco. inasmuch as the Legislature had refused its consent to a division of the State, it was unwise at present to take action for that purpose, and also proposing to adjourn the Convention on Friday olution was tabled by a vote of 39 against

Resolutions were offered and referred proposing to take a vote on the question of a division of the State in the counties lying west or a line running from the northeast corner of Tennessee, along the top of the Alleghenies, to Maryland, the election to be held some time in October; and if the vote should be in favor of a division, the Legislature shall call a Convention to complete the work. There will be a warm contest for action towards division. There is a strong opposition to it; but the divisionist here probably a majority, and are determined to push the matter

General Banks, Command. SANDY HOOK, Aug 7 .- James Brown, a priva of company E, Pennsylvania Twenty-eighth Regiment, died of typhoid fever yesterday. The Secession prisoners, captured opposite Point

of Rocks recently, are in the cavalry camp, under strict guard They appear to be quite at ease in mind as to the future. They are a portion of a cavelry company, but without uniforms. Some of their friends have visited them in company with our own officers, but no private conversation is allowed.

One of our plokets brought in a prisoner this morning, taken on the river shore near Shepherde.

The candidates of all three political parties are the next and are greatly an active canyans of the

town. The cause of his arrest has not yet trans

State. Between the Union Democrats and Republicans only State issues exist, as both parties largely sustain the Administration war policy. The Breekinridgers also make great pretensions, but claim that the preservation of the Union Ripeless. They seem to favor about the same policy that the Buchanan Administration was pursuing on the accession of Lincoln

Ex Senator Gwin made a speech recently at Secession cavalry are frequently seen in the vicinity of the Ferry in small : quads Yesterday, a body of eleven were reported to have been discovered near Holivar Heights A them, but they have not yet reported.

Great efforts are being made by the rebel com-Warren, principally on a topic personal to himself He said it was his last political speech, and he ap-pears to take but little interest in the politics of manders at Manassas Junction to amass a large tock of supplies, which would seem to indicate a forward movement in this direction. By the way of £08 Angeles we have later news of the party of Secessionists, including General Johnson's men. They were last heard of at Tuo It is now confidently believed that General Johnson is now a short distance north of the June ion, and may be on his way to locate at Charles son in Arizona, numbering about 50. Several had joined the party after leaving Loss Angeles, and joined the party after leaving Loss Angeles, and mong them were Major Armstead; Lieut Hardstel, of the Sixth infantry; Mr. Armstead, a brother of the Major, and others. town, where soonts are known to have been frequently seen of late.

The recent report that General Banks is to be superseded by General McCall is believed by the officers here to be destitute of foundation. General Banks has succeeded, without any apparent effort, In removing the sectional prejudices of all who have met him, particularly as regards the inhabitants on both sides of the river. It was probably at the suggestion of Gen. Banks

best disposition of the forces under his command that the Government adopted the plan of concenwith a view to the protection of the capital should trating a large force at Baltimore as the most con vaniont point for suddenly reinforcing any one of the three great armies east of the Allegheny Mountains, and being more accessable to supplies

The general health of the camp is good.

Late from Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, August 6, via Baltimore pay has been increased four dollars per month. It | not find their passage unobstructed, and would | General Butler returned to Old Point this morning discover certain arrangements on the part of the Nothing has yet transpired as to his remaining vision to increase the pay of soldiers, sailors, and Federal Government not inserted in the Disunion | here; but it is understood that the army at Fortress Monroe is to be largely increased. The General has spent the afternoon at Newport News, ex-Hampton will be reoccupied on the arrival of be first regiment from the North.

The sailing frigate Savannah is being towed representatives of nearly all the leading New York | up the Roads, and will proceed to Newport News urnals, and other invited guests to the number to relieve the United States sloop of war Dale, The crew of the bark Linwood, of New York, thirteen in number, have just arrived in the

steamer Quaker City. The bark was wrecked on Cape Hatteras, and they were picked up off Cape Henry. The Quaker City picked up this morning, near the Capes, a small boat containing ten ship masters and seamen, who had escaped from Fort Oregon

North Carolina By the steamer Senator, which arrived here on yesterday afternoon, from ports on the southern coast, we have correspondence and papers from San Diego and Los Angeles.

The Star remarks that by the arrival of the mails from El Paso, it has late and reliable information from Aricana. The whole country lies at They give some startling intelligence of the doings on the soust of North Carolina At Hatteras inlet there are three steamers and a pilot boat priateering. One of them, the Gordon, ran the blockade of the South Carolina ports, and up the coast to Hatteras, ten days ago, since which time

she has captured the brig Wm. H. McGilvery, of Bangor, from Cardenas, with molasses, and the chooner Protector, from Cuba, with fruit. The names of the privateers are the Gordon, the Coffee, a side wheel steamer, formerly running herween Old Point and Norfolk, the steamer Ma rion, formerly a Norfolk pilot boat. All of them are armed with rifled onnon. Those from Norfolk were taken down the canal to Albemarle sound.

Newborn, North Carolina, is the headquarters of these pirates. The gunboats are being collected, and mounted at Norfolk to be taken down the canal, and the crews for them are being shipped at Nawbern. The bark Glen, of Portland, with Government coal, was captured a week ago, and taken into Beaufort, N. C.

The refugees state that the rebels searcely regord the coast blockade at all, and consider the Quaker City as the only vessel doing any efficient ervice against them During all this time several gunbocts have been

Street and nightey forces and there depled dations seem to be on the increase.

The Havans markets were active. Sugar is quoted slightly higher at 7½82 reals. Stock port, 120,000 boxes. Molarses was steady. Freights dull. No business was effering for American vestigation. The health of Havans nietly anchored at Old Point. The United States frigate Wabash has arrived is improving
The Columbia reports that on July 25, in lat from off Charleston for coal and water, having The Catumbia reports that on July 29, in 1st. 32 deg. 44 min, long 78 deg 19 min, she passed a small schooner, with something covered up on her deck. On the approach of the steamer she hoisted the American flag, which saved her from been relieved by the Roanoke. She recaptured the schooner Mary Alice, of New York, which had been taken by the piratical schooner Dixie The prize crew are now prisoners on the Wabash
She also took the brig Sarah Star, bound from
Wilmington to Liverpool, with turpentine and
Sarah Star, bound to New York, with a prize-The prize crew are now prisoners on the Wabash rosin, and sailing under English colors.

The frigate St Lawrence last week sunk the rebel privateer Petrol, formerly the United States evenue outter Arken, and commanded by Licut Grimshaw, lately of the United States Marines. The Petrel fired nine shots at the St. Lawrence, ithout effect, and received but three shells. Two of her crew were drowned, and thirty five taken prisoners by the St. Lawrence. The "Petrel" here referred to is the same whose captured crew were brought here by the sailed for Boston at 81 o'clock this evening. Augusta, Maine, August 7 —The Republican United States steamer Flag, as announced in The Wabash socidentally ran into the gunboat

> Arrest of one of the Tylers. CINCINNATI, Aug 7 -Charles H. Tyler, formerly A DESPATCH from New Orleans says that the a captain in the U.S. army, now a lieutenant colonel in the Confederate army, and a nephew of control to the profits for the last six months, and ex President Tyler, came here recently for his wife He was arrested to-day, and is now held to await orders from Washington.

inole, but did little damage.

with the hard times. The Kentucky Election. LOUISVILLE. Aug 7.—Nearly the full vote from forty counties returns but three Secessionists to the Legislature; but the disloyal counties have not hontas, at the mouth of the Rappshaunock, on Friday, state that uve handred slayes had been of been generally heard from
Well-informed politicians estimate that each
conse of the Legislature will be three-fourths comthe United States, has become a resident of York, posed of Union men.

BOSTON, Aug 7 — The Mas achusetts Fourteenth giment, Col Greene, will leave for the South to

More Massachusetts Troops.

THE CITY.

LOUISVILLE, August 7.—A despatch from Little Rick, Arkunssa, to the Memphis Avalanche says that "a Confederate souring party encountered bundred Federalists in Northwestern Arkansas, Arrival of the Gunboat "Flag." and killed tweaty-five of them, with a Confederate oss of only two."

The Portsmouth (Va.) Transcript of the 5th A PRIVATEER CUT TO PIECES. inst. says "the Federals have evacuated Hampton and Newport News."

The Winchester (Va.) Republican of the 5 h says, "Banks' army is almost entirely disbanded, only four regiments remaining."

The Congress at Richmond has been discussing a financial scheme the probable result of which Thirty-six Carolinians in Moyamen

sing Jail.

Four months ago three Federal ships stood list lessly upon the sea, outside of Charleston harbor and the crows beheld with tears and curses a Spar tan garrison of seventy men surrendering to seven thousand rebeis. One week ago, the conspirators in Fort Sumpter looked out upon the sea, and baheld forty men of Charlesion, in a sinking vessel, at the mercy of the

benefit of the planters

The Lynchburg Republican learns that, in addition to the handouff, brought by the invading army, there was a large number of halters for hanging Southern traitors

The rebels say that, "in all probability, the New World never witnessed such scenes of horror as would have witnessed the triumphal en waves, and under the guns of an American frigate, ror as would have witnessed in a triumphal en trance of the invading army into Richmond." The Charleston Mercury of the 31 says: "We have been provoked beyend endurance by reading the most compliscent and gratulatory comments of certain Virginia papers on the charming charity about to be carried to a Northern city under the flag they had insulted. The parallel is good. The pirates and the patriots were equally reckless; the riddled casemates of Sumpter correspond to the splintered hulk of the privateer; and in the and benevolence of certain citizens and officials of end of the two parties of prisoners alone may we that State towards the invadors of their soil, plunderers of their estates, destroyers of their homes and firesides, and polluters of their women. look for the dissimilar features. The rebei vessel, in this case, was the privateer We demand that every prisoner in Richmond be incarcerated and put in irons Justice, humanity, and civilization alike cry aloud for 'stern retribu-Petrel, formerly the revenue cutter General Arken. The captor was the United States frigate St Law-

L'eut. Lamar, of the Confederate army, is still confised at Richmond. The whole of one side of his body is seriously paralysed.
Mr. Ritchie, of the Richmond Enquerer, has this time, safely ensooneed in the county prison, on Passvuck road. To give the circumstances in full, we will commence at the beginning. The frigate St. Lawjust returned from Paris He says the cause of the Southern Confederacy is looking up in France, and entertains no doubt about its ultimate recogrence, which had lain at our navy yard in ordinary, stripped of rigging, and, apparently, a useless nulk, was prepared for sea late in June, and placed | yard at 4 c'clock yesterday afternoon, bound for A Richmond paper says it is reliably stated, on he mest undoubted evidence, that when the news in commission about the 20 h of June. We noticed the Gulf of Mexico. She carries four 32 pounders

of the capture of Sherman's battery was received in Washington General Scott privately ordered six pieces of cannon to be taken from the navy yard and sent to Washington, with the announcement that Sherman's battery had been recaptured, and arrived safe NORFOLK, July 31 -The privateor Gordon, of harleston, on Sunday last, carried into Hatterss nlet the brig McGilly, of Bangor, with a cargo f molasses. Also, the schooner Protector, of The privateer Mariner has captured another The privateer York captured the brig Martin of Boston, with a cargo of machinery.

" Sae carries fifty guns, and her crew, consisting of seamen, ordinary seamen, landsmen, and boys, numbers four hundred and eighty in all. Her marine guard consists of fifty ahie bodied men, chiefly Pennsylvanians. She is in first-rate condition, and will no doubt render effective service." FORT KEARNEY, August 6 .- The Pony Expres assed here this morning, with San Francisco dates Arrived, July 25, ship Thatcher, Magoon, from Boaton: July 27, ship Fearless, from New York; bark Constantia, from Rio, with coffee; schooner Argent, from Punta Arenas, with a cargo of Costa The St. Lawrence, thus in trim, salled down the

iver, took in powder, shell, and shot, and went off o join the blockade. Her officers wisely judged that many privateersmen would not know her true character, and, to still further conceal her armament and object, the port holes were kept closed and the men put out of

She cruised for a month along the Atlantic The market for goods affected by the tariff changes continues excited, and the action of Congress on the recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury is anxionally awaited. In other respects the market is quiet. Isthmus butter has an improving tendency on account of the non-arrival of the steamer Sonora, which is delayed by the accident to the sleamer Champton on the Atlantic side, and also on account of Eastern advices instructing holders not to excritice their stocks. The coast, between Gape Henry and Sayannah, and on the morning of the first of August, while just out-

era detes to the 18th ultimo, with secounts of vieneral McCiellan's success in Western Virginia, and the continued retreat of the rebels toward the interior of Virginia. The news is inspiring to the passing over. The final discharge consisted of grape and canister, which made some little dal liance with the frigate's rigging, and admonished the commander that the play was growing serious. At this time the yourses were within speaking Enchantess when spraig foto the sureads and ran out by yards, laying prone in the maintop, on the ward of the yards, laying prone in the maintop, on the ward of the processed, and at every point, where aim could be taken with advantage. In a we spitch form and the prince, and a second by the prince of the pri

The steamer Calumbia arrived yesterday from Oregon with dates to the 23d, and bringing \$9 700 in treasure.

The Portland Advertiser, of the 23d of July, A letter from our correspondent at 0 flino, dated on the 231 instant, says: The mines are paying wherever the claims have been fully opened. I

wherever the drains have been fully opened. I have seen a great deal of dust in the last ten days, but gold and silver coin is very source, and there is difficulty in disposing of it. These mines are no longer an experiment. They are fast pregressing and assuming the position of substantial towns, as e anticipated. There has been no satisfactory result from the Nez Perce Council at Lapway It had been in session for three days, and the Indians were stubborn, manifesting no kindly feelings. There were over three hundred present at the council. These were indisposed to secept the annuity goods, and some declined outright to take the presents Some two hundred and fifty of the Ladians refused to take the beef of the agent, drawing up their own cattle and significant them in front of the agency. Trouble is anticipated with the Enake Indians, on Salmon river, by the miners who are there prospecting.

The Indian who shot Judge Washington was given up by the chief of the Spokanes. He confered his orime before Squire Hall, at Solville,

manon from Arizona. The whole country less at the mercy of the Indians.

The Apaches had made an attack on Fort Bu chanan, and pretty thoroughly cleaned it out. They took off seventy five Government mules and four prisoners.

A detachment of one hundred men of the First Descence with Lightenest Davis started for Fort ragoons, with Lieutenant Davis, started for Fort Captain, William Perry; lieutenant, R. M.

sident of Philadelphic, who recordy went to Charleston on a visit. He was seized with an atsels. Money was plenty. The health of Havana tack of chills and fever and placed in the hospital from whence he was carried to the rebel craft and impressed into service, although unable to perform any physical labor. He has suffered exceedingly since the engagement, and has been kindly cared for. The efficers on board the Flog informed us he was employed at a restaurant near Fairmourt. Augus's Peyrussette, one of the officers of the rebel craft, is a Frenchman, and has only lately arrived in this country. About the first of June pool, via Haltax Prince Alfred and suite will take passage at Haliconsul, of Charleston, and massed with the crow. He is supposed to be a prize master. HALIFAX, August 7 -The steamship Europa

birth. He was the only one of the crew that suc of Jameson & Richardson, eating nouse keepers, is Boston, was crushed to death on Saturday afternoon by her clothes being caught in some machinery in the building. cended in saving any of their effects from the rebel craft, and states that he was induced to join the pirates for the sake of procuring employment. The pirates are generally Irishmen by birth, have behaved very well while on board, and have given the officers no trouble during their passage to this city. They were poorly dressed, and ap An extensive movement is taking place in peared to have no regular uniform. They were Lowell Lawrence, and other places in Massachu-sotte, to secure a reduction of rents in accordance confined on the gun-deck, and when we left were being heavily ironed. They will be conveyed Two NEGROES who escaped to the Pocato Movamensing prison this morning, to await the action of the proper authorities. expressed no solicitude as to their fate, and said they had merely joined the crew for the sake of getting work. Their countenances were indicative

appearances were concerned, they were admirably fited for their nefarious business The news of the capture of the crew was tele graphed to this city at an early hour yesterday morning from the Lazaretto, and occasioned sixth resolution condemns the President for his late attempt to suspend the writ of behoas corpus. Late attempt to suspend the writ of behoas corpus. The Battle at Dug Spring, Missouri. Sr. Louis, August 7—The recent battle at Dug Spring, near Springfield, took place on Friday last. No further particulars have yet been received.

Supervisors of the surteets, for the ensuring from the Lazaretto, and occasioned a fight. Mayor Honry yesterday appointed the following to act as supportions of the ensuring from the Lazaretto, and occasioned a fight. Mayor Honry yesterday appointed the following to act as supportions of the streets, for the ensuring of the surteets, for the ensuring of the streets, for the surteets, for the ensuring of the streets

of ferocious dispositions, however, and, as far as

the ship had been detained at the powder-wharf at 1 The Confession of Thos. J. Armstrong Fort Miffin The United States steamer Louisiana eft this port during the afternoon, however, and her lighter or small hoat unloaded the powder from The Flag, and she steamed slowly up the

She anchored in the stream, a short distance outh of the Susquehanna, and, through the poiteness of Wm. Hoover, the efficient constructor f the navy yard, we were enabled to reach her deck. Arrived on board, we were met by Com mander Bartori, who furnished us every facility for obtaining the desired information. The gunboat Flag was recently purchased by the United States Government She was formerly well known as the packet Phineas Sprague, and was adapted for it: present use at our navy yard. She carries eight guns, 32 and 68 pounders, and her crew consists of one hundred and sixteen men. She left the Philadelphia navy yard last May

since which time she has been cruising off Hamp ten Reads, "Charleston and Savanneh," over hauling vessels, and chasing their steamers when attempting to come out, &c. She had a skirmish with one on the 27th of last June, off Tybee I dand, causing her to beat a hasty retreat, after receiving a broadside of shell. The following is a list of her cfficers : Commander, L C. Sartori; first lieutenant, I D McCawley; master, A. Dexter; acting masters rence, and the remainder of the pirate crew is, by W We t and J. Warren; midshipman, J. We

man; master's mates, R Wharton and J. John son; surgeon, Charles Sartori; acting purser. L Lardiner; acting chief engineer, John Speigle; acting assistant engineers J Walker, W. Speigle, and J. Harris; purser's steward, H Macheet. The ateamship Louisvana sailed from the her appearance on the day she sailed in this wise : one rifled howiver, and has a crew of ninety men

her appearance on the day she sailed in this wise:

"No words can describe the appearance of the frigate St Lawrence as she now lies if the navy yard pier at anohor, with the black muszles of her guns in line, and the port holes ajar

"A buil dog with set teath; a wild eagle, with all the rigging of feathers, and plumes, and talons; a spotted snake, poised in the sunshine and realy to strike; anything that is jaunty and beautiful, yet deadly and ripe for blood, will represent the St Lawrence, with her three tiers of cannon pointing to the east and west, and over her high spars the flag of the Union streaming, As she sits on the surface, buoyant and trim as a skiff or a yawl, yet massive, and capable of sailing with an armament aboard, few fail to feel instinctively the strength of our navy and the pewer of our shipbuilders. villainous look. As they sat in the dook, they seemed nervous and confused, and looked anxiously about. Altogether, their appearance was any thing but favorable. The room was througed with cutsiders, who were anxious to get a peep at the prisoners. Commissioner Heszlitt called the names of the prisoners, and each answered as his name was called He then said : "You and each of you are charged with piracy; have you any counsel to defend you?"

Lane was the only one that answered in the affirmative he having sourced F Carrell Browstor, Bed. N. Harrison volunteered to got as counsel the others stating that he should proceed against the prisoners under the set agricet piracy, which act he read to

the court. great, lumberly merchantman bocalmed in a strange latitude, and too unwieldly for any purposes save the holding of a big cargo for the avarioe of an enemy to court and a daring privation of an enemy to court and a daring privation of an enemy to court and a daring privation of an enemy to court and a daring privation of an enemy to court and a daring privation of a stranger came down, the St. Lawrence hoisted all sail and affected to be anxious to get out to sea. In reality, however, she was edging close in to shore and making arrangements below to receive the reckless visitors with apprepriate largess. Directly a shot came skipping over the largess. Directly a shot came skipping over the frigate, and a number followed it in quick succession, but nearly all cittler striking beyond or cossion, and what he coast at the time; the details of the story of the seat that the one can estable that has been can entered; I asked ber and converted in whith the names of all the details of the story of the striking asked for many that she was a prize converted; I asked ber asked her writes the details of the story of waster that she can asked her writes the details of the story of what the details of the story of waster that she can asked her writes the details of the story citer the capture of the Enchantress, they had been placed there as a prize crow; I asked each one separately where he was from, and what he was doing on band; one is from Maine; Quigley is from Now Y rix; another is Euglish; and Smith is of Georgia; only one is from South Carolina; Smith weather prise master, but he could not navi gate the vessel himself; Lane did it.

Cross examined—The Enchantress was taken.

Southern port; the Goodalt, I think, is 750 ons; the was from New York, and was loaded with illumber.

James Garrick, a colored cook, who was on the control of the Enchantess when captured, and who is a fast as received, and securely confined below.

In the engagement, the St. Lawrence received two shots; one in the foresall, the other in the quarter-deck. She transferred her prisoners to the Flag, on Sinday morning, and they were a concept by the General Arken, a toyente cutter, and was seled in Charleston harbor after the surrender of Fort Sumpter. She has proved a grave, mayhap, for some of the very men that seized her; and may every Federal vessel, that treason has appropriated, likewise be its hammock and ceffin!

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James Garrick, a colored cook, who was on the mack and who the Enchantess who captured, and who was retained by the prize crew, was next sworn, I was helped in Boston on board the Enchantess. I was negatives on the Market Scoud street. When near Third street, which we was the thought it would hardly be worth while to go that thought it would hardly be worth while to go that thought it would hardly be worth while to go that thought it would hardly be worth while to go that thought it would hardly be worth while to go that thought it would hardly be worth while to go that thought it would hardly be worth while to go that thought it would hardly be worth while to go that thought it would hardly be worth while to go that thought it would hardly be worth while to go that thought it would hardly be well and who in the fload in the fload who in the fload with the fload who in the

THE ISABELLA MARIA. - The mystery con. nected with the sudden departure of this vessel from our port has been entirely dispelled by a communication, which we have received from Wm B Thomas, Eq., Collector of the Port, who states that "the Isabella Marza is an English versel, owned at present by Messrs. Vanhorn & Wood, worth, shipping and commission merchans of this nected with the sudden departure of this vessel that the boy had an uncle in Philadelphia residing in Fourth street, near Vine While in this city that "the Isabella Mara is an English versel, worth, shipping and commission merchen's of this port, who purehased her from Thomas Watson & Song, in February last. She has been lying at our wharves idle since that time, undergoing repairs, and awaiting the arrival of another vessel, intended for the same trade (fisheries) by her present owners.

"The Isabella Maria cleared for Labrador, at arrived in this country. About the first of June wharves idle since that time, undergoing repairs, he visited The Flag in company with the French and awaiting the arrival of another vessel, intend

Its Probabilities and Effect.

As we intimated reservant. Thomas J Arm. river, arriving at the navy yard at half past six trong, who is to be bung on Friday, has made a atement, or "confession." to Mr. Casper Souder, a Pailadelphia reporter. The same was published yesterday, with a copious preface, which we omit. torestes very little excitement or talk, the capture of the privateer Petrel and the arrival o her rew, having, for the time, absorbed all attention. The main fact established by this confession is . what everybody believed before, the complicity of Armstrong in the murder, which he has, all along, lenied, and with assertions which take upon them the air of blasphemy, in view of the sudden and ex ensive offering up of scorets. But he has also attempted to implicate two other men in the murer-Hollingsworth and Schindler-both of whom vere arrested and examined a year ago, and both l-ased. Hollingsworth, he states, stabbed and not Crawford, and threatened him (Arms rong) with a like punishment. We presume that few will place much credence in this statement, although it is clearly and continuously told. When we reflect that the prisoner has been allowed full notes of the trial, and all its antecedent circumstances, and has had abundant time to concoct a narrative, we may look upon the matter, at least, suspiciously. The motive for murdering Crawford by Hollingsworth and Shindler is not made clear; for they were not positive that Crawford carried gold, and, moreover, deferred their work although pussing over a very long and lonely country road, until in the heart of a populous district, where, merely for threatening them, they shot and stabbed

Hollingsworth is now on board a man of-war. He evidently fears no accusation. Schindler, we balieve, is still in town. Having understood that Armstrong had made a statement as to his share in the murder of Crawford, we visited the prison, in company with Sheriff Kern. We found the condemned man the crew of the J.ff Davis, who were captured on McAuley, his spiritual advisor. Young Armstrong received us cordialty and courteously. He has lost flesh iately, and he complained of feeling unwell His head ached, and he was feverish and restless. The smile which he were almost constantly during the time of his trial has departed, Daniel Mullen, and Edward Rockwood. The men and he wow wears a serious and concorned aspect.

Were all in their shirt sleeves, and had quite a He is deeply sensible of his drendful position, and although striving to be cheerful, he is evidently in a very melancholy state of mind.

Sheriff Karn, who has been unremitting in his attentions to the condemned man, and who has treated him with the utmost kindness, broached the subject of a respite, for which the friends of the prisoner have been striving lately. He told him that he had seen the Governor within a day or two at Atlantic City, and that he had told the Excentive the substance of the statement made by the prisoner. The Governor, he said, had declared that the statement made no change in his views, and that painful as it was, he must decline to in-District Attorney Coffey then opened the case by terfere in any way with the execution of the law, and that he must also decline to receive the friend the morning of the first of August, while just outside the harbor of Charleston, espied a long, rakish schooner, filled with men and mounting three or four game, sailing rapidly down upon her. The port-holes were still shut, but the flag was at the peak, and the St. Lawrence looked not unlike a great, lumberly merchantman bocalmed in a strange latitude, and too unwieldly for any pursuate material strange latitude, and too unwieldly for any pursuate material strange latitude, and too unwieldly for any pursuate material strange latitude, and too unwieldly for any pursuate material strange latitude, and too unwieldly for any pursuate material strange latitude, and too unwieldly for any pursuate material strange latitude, and too unwieldly for any pursuate material strange latitude, and too unwieldly for any pursuate material strange latitude, and too unwieldly for any pursuate material strange latitude, and too unwieldly for any pursuate material strange latitude, and too unwieldly for any pursuate material strange latitude, and too unwieldly for any pursuate material strange latitude, and too unwieldly for any pursuate material strange latitude. of the prisone upon his behalf. The shariff neved

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CREW.

Charles Campbell, William Bryan, Frank Alber, William Booling, Daniel Cartney, John A. Edmunds, Richard Lewis, John Dackett, John Croman, Ass Delaynay, Robert Barret, Charles Marriott, Edward Flynn, William Haslehurst, Marriott, Edward Flynn, William Haslehurst, John Morgan, Henry Milts, John D. Mullings, John Cunningham, John Black, Geo. H. Robinson, John M. Morgan, Henry Milts, John D. Mullings, George Sonden, Joseph McMahan, Henry Allmans, John Cunningham, John Black, Geo. H. Robinson, T. H. Banks, Henry Roan, John M. Derring, George Hawkins, Thos. Woods, Edward Murphy, Wm. Charlesly, and George S Harrison.

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Mr Perry is about sixty five years of age, a native of North Carolina, and well known as one of the Charleston pirates

R. M. Harvey, lieutenant, was formerly midshipman in the United States navy under Capt. Sartori, of The Flag, and is a Southerner by lieutenance of the case of th Marshal Millward had no authority to stop her. because she was legally cleared at the custom house in ballast, unless smiderly was made that there was in ballast, unless smiderly was made that there was head to the market street to derinantown real, and up Germany had a market street to derinantown real, and up Germany to the contribute on because she was legally cleared at the custom house in ballast, unless sfidavit was made that there was a fraud, or she had on board contraband.

The Chief of Police, who detailed a squad of men to take charge of her, fully performed his daty. The men were withdrawn by him after he had informed the proper authorities.

PATING VOLUNTEERS.—Yesterday morning about 1 000 persons were assembled in the vicinity of Twelfth and Givard streets to witness the volunt teers being paid off and mustered out of service.

A portion of Col. Lewis' regiment was paid off, the men receiving the sum of \$21 14 cents for two months' service. They were paid one month's salary while in the field, and received at that time the sum of \$17 27 cents. The men do not seem to more stand how it is that they received the sum of \$17 27 cents for own month's service, and only received the sum of \$17 27 cents for own month's service, and only received the sum of \$17 27 cents for own month's service, and only received the sum of \$17 27 cents for own month's service, and only received the sum of \$17 27 cents for own month's service, and only received the sum of \$17 27 cents for own month's service, and only received the sum of \$17 27 cents for own month's service. The men do not seem to more severe service.

Fharecers are plenty while the men are receiving their m neey, and many are the plans laid by these gentry to catch the unsuspecting soldiers, some of whom searcely know what they are entitled to the selficers' land warrants at figures that would assembly head and profusion for the purchasing of the selficers' land warrants at figures that would assemble the most parsimonious Jow.

After taking the drink, Crawford pulled out his pocket-book and paid me my ten dollars. It was a five dollar gold piece and a five-dollar bill: hich I received from him. Crawford told us about having a hundred dollars in five deltar gold pieces laid by, and that some person had stolan one of them. It was just half past seven o'clock when we started from Feurth street and Girard avenus. We drove out Girard avenue to Eighth street; out