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Foreres fight that standard shoet! Where bysathes the foo but falls before us! With Freedom's soil beneath our fost, And Freedom's banner streaming wor as!

For SALE .- The double cylinder Taylor pres on which this paper has been printed for the pas nine months. It is in excellent condition, having in check by General PATTERSON and been made to order a year ago, and will be sold at General BUTLER should be kept fully a bargain. For terms apply at this office, or ad drsss JOHN W. FORMEY, 417 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

THE New York Republican Convention has made a proposition to the Democratic Convention, that a ticket be arranged for the coming State election, containing representa tives of both parties. The Onio Convention and the Vermont Convention have made similar propositions to the respective Conventions representing the Democratic parties of each State. How these proposals will be met we do not know. It is our opinion that they should be accepted. The American people have a common motive, and there can be no other issues, for the Issue is all-absorbing. We must maintain the Union and enforce the obligations of the Constitution. We must give our money and our lives, and in doing so it is of no consequence whether they are Republicans or Democrats-whether they follow one banner or another. So they are loyal and true, able and capable, honest and firm, it is not for us to inquire further.

That the Republican party should tende such a compromise is a high compliment to their patriotism. With power at their dispensation, they must be powerful. Magnanimity can only follow success, and in their case the exhibition of it is the exhibition of the mos graceful attribute which any party can pos sess. Their chief candidate was nominated as the representative of certain principles, and elected as their representative. Endorsed by the people, what more could the people expect than that in the distribution of patronage. the exercise of power, and the shaping of a nation's will, those principles would be exclusively represented and strengthened? And yet we see the Administration candidly set ting aside the teachings of Philadelphia and Chicago, abandoning that poculiarity of senti ment which characterized the followers of FREMONT in 1856, and LINCOLN in 1861, and in the spirit of true patriotism clothing with the highest honors statesmen who followed the political fortunes of DOUGLAS, BRECKIN-BIDGE, and BELL. If President LINCOLN had insisted upon every appointed agent endorsing the teachings of the Chicage platform, we cer tainly could not have complained, for the President would have been simply carrying out the policy established by President JACKson, and adopted by every successor of JACK-SON. Such a union as that proposed by the Re

publican Conventions of New York, Vermont repulse. and Uhio, would go far towards strengthening France and the Administration. It is ne success of its plans that there should be but one sentiment among the people. The Administration does not wish to be a majority. but a unanimity, and judging from its brief course thus far we think that to attain a unanimity has been its aim. We hardly suppose that it has been in the power of any minority to seriously embarrass the operations of the The fact of his being a Duke's son introduced Government, but this very fact proves how him to public life, raised him in it, gained prudent it is in the raling powers to avoid a him a hearing as politician and writer, and contingency which may be an annoyance, and now exalts him to a Peerage. Had he been that only. It is important to the Administration that Democrats should execute its commands, share in its counsels, pay their money, and carry its muskets; and the friends of the Administration, recognizing how necessary this aid must be, are endeavoring to secure it by the most honorable arrangements in its The House of Lords is a sort of hospital for power. We have no doubt but that the masses decayed politicians. He continues Foreign Secretary. But no the Democratic organization are willing to accept the patriotic proffer of the Republi the Upper House, and Lord PALMERSTON, hacans. Their feeling is the honest feeling. The leaders have all to gain by dissension and strife-the followers have all to gain by harthe Government on Foreign Affairs, in the mony and co-operation. In a divided people House of Commons. Poor PALMERSTON ! every the leaders have an opportunity for the exertime that Lord JOHN rose to make a speech cise of intrigue. In a united people, they apon Foreign politics, he must have sat on must enter into the spirit of the nation, and tenter-hooks of apprehension. content themselves with a simple obedience The last utterance of Lord JOHN, in the to their dictates. The people are honest in this war. The sooner it is over, and the House of Commons, was on the 19th July, in sooner their common flag is respected from | reply to a speech by Mr. KINGLAKE, the author

Report of General McDowell are not the most exciting events, nor does the The official report of the battle of Manassa or Bull Run, has at length been published. one coming possess any peculiar attraction. General McDowseL has had an ungracious The politicians are busy, and the ward rivalry task to perform, as it is as unpleasant for a s as terrific as ever. We have their cards, military commander to give an elaborate deand their pledges, and their assurances of description of a defeat and the causes which votion to "Democratic Rules" and "Republican Rules," and, in fact, to any rules led to it, as it would be agreeable to announce a brilliant victory. So much light which will work out the most successful results. They are arrang ng their wires, canhas already been thrown upon the engagevassing their wards, and clamoring on the ment by the numerous reports of correspondents and the comments of those who streets and in the bar rooms. We are told of participated in the struggle, that it could the integrity of one party organization and of not have been reasonably expected that the integrity of another organization until the impression grows upon us that in the anxiety he would present many facts with which the public were not acquainted. His state- to maintain party integrity all care will be abandoned of maintaining the integrity of canment will be read, therefore, rather to learn didates. The contest is simply whether a to what causes he ascribes the unhappy issue number of lucrative positions will be filled by of the day, than to know what occurred in the actual struggle. It seems that he originally one class of politicians or another; whether contemplated making his advance movement | certain large salaries and perquisites shall be

on the 8th of July, and that his estimate of enjoyed by one needy party or another. The issue to the people is simply whether they the force required was based upon the number shall have faithful officers, without particularly of men the enemy had at Manassas at that period, and upon the distinct understandcaring what the opinion of the faithful officers may be on any abstruse questions of politica

ing that the forces which then were held economy. The legislative elections are of more im portance, for on the character of the next employed, and not permitted to strengthen Legislature much may depend. The relations BEAUREGARD. The inevitable delays which attended the complete organization and equipof the State to the Government will demand ment of new regiments, and their transporta. the wisest legislation, and in the developmen of the present crisis, Ponnsylvania should tion to Washington, as well as the construction have her best and noblest citizens. The Le. of army wagons, rendered it impossible to gislature is not the mere primary class of the set out upon his expedition at that time, and political school-nor should it be regarded as ten days elapsed, which proved of vast imnest for the feathering of young political portance to the insurgents, by enabling them ledgelings. Legislators will have other duto strengthen their defences, to concentrate ties to attend to at Harrisburg than those their forces, and to render their preparations which they have been following for the past

for the contest as complete as possible. It is not difficult to understand that this loss of time on our part, and gain of it by | mind. our adversaries, for which due allowance does not appear to have been made, may have changed the result, and that if an a movement which looks to a reformation of attack of equal strength had been made ten days earlier it would have proved irresistible against the foe at that period. Indeed, Philadelphia-and not only in Philadelphia, General MoDowELL contends that if it had but throughout a great part of the Unionbeen commenced a few hours earlier, and have brought odium upon our institutions valuable time had not been lost by several and any effort which looks to a reform will be regiments in getting into action on the morn. | gladly recognized and assisted by this news ing of the battle, the advantage which our paper. Whether these gentlemen can accom

troops gained by their bravery would have been | plish their task or not remains to be seen. If fully retained, and all the honors of the they wish to do anything with the people, however, they must not act on any close corstruggle would have rested upon our banners. It is evident, however, that not only was poration principle. There should be nothing our force much inferior in numbers to that exclusive in republican institutions. of our enemy who " acted on his own ground.on One thing more: We must have no party the defensive, and always under cover, whilst platforms thrust upon us in this campaign. We insist upon it that there shall be no disour men were of necessity ont on the open field," but that all our movements were more | tracting issues pressed upon us, until we have or less embarrassed and weakened by the want | accomplished the great issue before the counof thorough organization which time alone try. We do not wish to have any party at all could have secured. The trains were hur- Make John Jones or John Smith Register of riedly gathered together, "with horses, Wills or City Treasurer, if you please, but do wagons, drivers, and wagon-managers, all not force upon us the acrimony and ill temper new and unused to each other," and it was which the friends of these worthy gentlement not singular that they "moved with may create. We want the Union to be the difficulty and disorder," and caused delay in simple motto of our platform-nothing more, nothing less. Whoever presents any other getting forward the provisions. There was, perhaps, never a battle fought under greater principle or consideration-whoever seeks to disadvantages by any nation which had the distract t e honest sentiment of the masses. power of choosing its own mode of attack and to achieve any selfish or personal considerapossessed superior resources. The insurgents | tion, must expect the condemnation of the did all in their power to strengthen their posipeople, tion at Manassas, while only a small portion of The Execution of Armstrong. our energies was exerted against them. Under all the circumstances, the result is not a

surprising or discouraging one. The chief wonder is that we should so nearly have ARMSTRONG have been completed, and as achieved a complete triumph against such Governor CURTIN has peremptorily refused overwhelming odds, and that, after the disorderly retreat of our forces, the enemy should bung to day. His case is, in many respects, have derived so little real advantage from our a peculiar one; and his recent confession,

n the commission of the terrible crime Lord JOHN RUSSELL, in his seventieth year, in which he acknowledges his participa at the close of forty-eight years' membertion, has done little to awaken a feeling of ship in the House of Commons, "hides his sympathy in his behalf. The general opinion bead in a coronet" (to use one of SHERIDAN'S appears to be that it would be very unsafe and significant expressions), and has been placed improper to consider his unsupported statein the House of Lords as Earl RussELL. He ments perfectly truthful, but that, even if his is a fine example of successful mediocrity. story was substantially correct, he would still leserve the punishment that awaits him. By the son of a grocer, or even of a countrya word of remonstrance while his alleged cently been made. gentleman, his place would have been-nocompanions made their murderous assault. where. Although he has failed in every thing The sensation which this story would exhe ever attempted-as statesman, orator, aucite, if it were perfectly novel, is thor, editor, and dramatist-his family conmuch diminished by the fact that be nection supplied the putty and varnish which fore his trial he made a similar statecovered all his defects. At last, he is shelved. ment to District Attorney MANN, who, after

#### Letter from "Occasional." gondence of The Frenc, ]

The elections in Kentucky have proved a most firmly in the waters of the Union, and no Disunion tide can cause her to slip the cable. The issue was fairly presented-the canvass bitterly fought-the difforent parties had able leaders, and were represented by their most popular candidates The Sacessionists staked their whole political fortune upon the result of that day ; every human exertion was made to win. Their leader haughtily declared that on that election depended his continuance in the Senate. The result is such a triumph as the friends of the Union have never obtained in a single Border State. The Legislature is overwhelmingly for the Union, and if Mr. Breakinridge keens to his word his seat will be occupied by a successor worthy of Henry Clay and John J. Crittenden.

Among those who have contributed largely to this result, none stands higher than Mr. Holt, the ate member of Mr. Bushanan's Cabinet. The ex Secretary divides the honors with Andrew Johnson, for he has been true among the truest With his beautiful and stately elequence, his firm and uncompromising patriotism and integrity, he poke to the heart of Kentucky, and the heart of Kentusky throbbed a noble response Considering the late disaster at Manassas and the effort we eared, the victory is amazing. We had every disadvantage to contend with-the odds were heavily against us-and the victory is, therefore

o much the more remarkable. Is there not glory enough in this for one day ? The defeat of Ben McCulloch in Missouri insures the loyalty of Missourl. In no part of the disaffeoted community were the traitors so blatant as in Missouri. They threatened violently, and conerted the most desperate methods of treachery and wrong They revolutionized the State Go-vernment, menaced Cairo, St. Louis, and even few years, and this the people should bear in Cincinnati. The name of Ben McCulloch was Some of our most respectable and worthy constantly in their mouths; and with his hordes citizens have been endeavoring to inaugurate from Arkausas he was to be the terror of the West, and the Great Avenger of Secondom. Gov. Jackson and General Price were the immediate the present system of political management representatives of Jefferson Davis, and in The corruption and intrigue engendered in the Border Ruffians of the West and the extreme fire-caters from Mississippi they found their most willing instruments. In this Missouri conspiracy, too, there was more respectability than was generally found in the treasonable States. It was not only the plot of disappointed man, but of men who were high it station, who had enjoyed honors and emoluments, and who had everything to hope from the neopl of that State. Headed by the Governor, It con tained Senators, Representatives, jadges, soldiers and legislators. It was complete in all I's parts well organized, and boldly commanded. It wen forth to battle desperately, only to be shattered by the lance of the gallant Lyon. All honor to him and to the brave men who have asted with him ! In the bead- roll of fame no pamos will stand OCCASIONAL. higher.

> LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

WASHINGTON, August S.

the hospital received new life, and asked to go.

Prince NAPOLEON started this morning at six o'clock, accompanied by his suite, for the other THE REBELS ROUTED AND PUR-

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side of the river, designing to pass out of our lines within those of the Dignnion army, at least as far overwhelming triumph for the friends of the as Fairfax Court House, if not to Manassas June-nation The great State of the border is snchored tion. Gan. McDownLL probably caused him to be escoried through our lines by two companies of Monday merning last, at 5 o'clock.

United States cavalry. There is strong ground for the belief that the Prince's visit to this country is more for political than for any other purposes, and for the enlighten. ment of the Emperer on current affairs.

nassas.

Affairs up the River. A correspondent writing to the Star of this eve-

ning, from Great Falls, says that the alarm which brought out the troops last night there, was occasioned by a picket of ours being fired at while on guard near the lock house of the canal, by some skuking Secessionist concealed on the opposite side of the canal. The ball penetrated the floshy part of the picket's leg, but it is thought the

wound will not result fatally. The sentry returned the fire, and his skulking assailant ran off. The troops turned out in a moment, on hearing the firing, and scoured the neighborhood, but in the darkness the villain managed to make good his ercane. The enemy is in some force (perhaps three or four hundred strong) in the woods oppo site the place, and they are continually plotting how to annoy our men. The troops do not think they will risk the attempt to cross the Potomac in force at any point near here, as the fords are not favorab's for such movement. A brother of JACKBON, the murderer of ELLS

WORTH, who resides in this vicinity, and whose novements have been of a suspicious character was arrested a short time ago, but was permitted to slide by the officers in charge, after the slightest possible detention and examination.

Moving into Virginia. The First Regiment of SICKLES' New York br gade broke camp this morning, and passed int Dixie" by way of the navy yard. A large num ber of the men gave out, perfectly exhausted, o secount of the great hest, and were picked up b the wagons which followed the regiment.

Another Confederate Oath. Some friend of the Star has sent the following verbatim copy of "Oath No. 2," of the Confede rates, which all Union men of Fairfax and Princ William counties, Va., are being forced to take under penalty of being sent to Richmond for im-

HEADQUARTERS CAMP PICKENS, MANA-SAS JUNCTION, July ---, 1861

By order of Gen. Beauregard. ConnaLius Boyla, Major Va. foross, and Provest Marshal. DATH NO. 2.

I do solemnly swear that I will support and | obedient to the anthority of the Confederate State of America, and will faithful and true allegiand bear to the State of Virginia; and the sinegrance bear to the State of Virginia; and thet I will in no manner, directly or indirectly, sive aid and comfort to their enemies, by information or other-wise. So help me God. And if found in arms, against the Confederate States, or any of them, or if guilty of a violation of any of the particulars aforesaid, the penalty shall be death.

Miscellaneous. It appears from the data of the Committee

Ways and Means that the total am unt of the sp propriations at the recent session is \$275 000 000 f this, \$197 000,000 are for the army, \$85 000 000 for the navy, and the remainder fo various other purposes. Judge LAWRENCE, so long a prominent member f the Board of Appeal in the United States Paten Office, has resigned, and connects himself in busi less with ROBT. W. FENWICE, an established stent agent in Washington. One of the regiments of the Slokles brigade wa

reviewed by the President this morning Their tions for temporary supplies. physical endurance was great, a few only being obliged to retire from the ranks on their march although the thermometer indicated 120 degrees in the san. It is understood that Sickles will be appointed a brigadier general by the President. The Senate, in the last days of its session, confirmed the following named postmasters, in addition to those appointed during the recess of Con-

George W Edwards, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Samuel Russell, Hillsdale, Michigan.

ANOTHER FIGHT IN MISSOURI. THE CITY.

THE HANGING OF THOMAS J. ARMSTRONG seems fixed in the desrees, if terrible preparations, all looking to that event, are not lies and mocke QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 8 -A band of rebels, numries The gallows has been ercoted upon a small bering from 1,000 to 1.200, made an attack upon plot of bare ground, standing between two stables. the camp of the Union men, st Athens, Mo, on and fronting both the untried and the convicta' departments on the mules' side It has been used

There was a considerable amount of arms and in eight executions during the past twenty years, ammunition for the United States troops stored in and among other cases, in those of Langfeldt, the this place, under guard of the troops composing this Skupin kies, Arthur Spring, and latterly for the eamp, United States volunteers, numbering about punishment of Potor Maddux. It has also been three hundred and fifty, under commany of Capransported to various county towns in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and was used but a few mouths The fighting lasted about an hour, when the sgo for the swinging of of a murderer in the ad-

rebels retreated. In the meantime, Captain Moore, having been ioining State. As it stood yesterday, under the clear sunlight, reinforced by about one hundred and fifty men, the convicts, as by some irresistitly fascination

from Centralia, lows, on the opposite side of the crawled to the windows of their cella and looked river, gave chase after the rebels for about a mile out for hours. Their gussied beards and long. and a halt, killing one of their number, taking tauglod hair gave them ugly guises, which their eighteen prisoners, and capturing thirty one houses sallow faces and sinister eyes did not redeem The gallows to be used is an instrument of re Several of the rebels were wounded in the chase fined ornelty, or rather cruelty ameliorated, if after the battle, and six or eight rebels were there be any difference between a quick and a pro-

longed death. The beam to which the rope is In the afternoon the bearer of a rebel flag of attached stands about eighteen feet above the truce to the Union camp admitted that they earried ground, and the rope has made a deep indentation r crease in the wood. The whole floor of the scaf off fourteen killed, and that as many were would

fold gives way with the prop, and the two lids The rebels were led by Martin Green, a brother which constitute it drop noiselessly against hags of straw attached to the posts beneath - Tas prop upholding the trap is jointed, and at the pull The Union men had three killed and eight ing of a string the prop is unkinged The Athens is a small town on the extreme north string will be held by a convict secreted in the stable adjoining, and at the signal he will remove the sole barrier between the mureast of Missouri, on the Desmoines river, 25 or 30 It is reported that the Union forces, having been further reinforced by five or six hundred face, and hold up his hand to the gack ketch con troops from Iows, marched in pursuit of the rebels couled in the stable The prisoner will have a fall on Monday night, and were encamped eight miles from Athens. A fight has no doubt taken the distance of a foot from the earth. The rope

place at Athens, unless the rebels ran. From St. Louis

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pound weights being attached to it ; the cord will Sr. Louis, August 8.-John MeFee, Speaker o be of thick twine, and with that material his arms the House at the last two sessions of the Legisla will be pinioned also. He will wear a white death ture of this State, was arrested night before last cap and a black gowo. Only about thirty persons by a body of Federal troops at his residence in will witness the execution, and none of Armstrong's Shelbyville, and conveyed to Macon City, where family will be present. Those unhappy persons he is now under close guard took leave of the prisoner last night, remaining in Governor Gamble has ordered an election to h bis cell until most people were bathed in pleasant eld on the first Monday in November for Goversleep No dream that any man knew last night nor. Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, and was half so terrible as the reality in that cell We

members of the Legislature and for taking the passed it yesterday, but the groans from within drove us back. They had a more awful signifisense of the people upon the recent action of the State Convention. eanco than speech. The family, we were told, consisted of four sig-Sr. Louis, August 8 -General Pope's military tars and two brothers, the mother, and the father. listrict has been extended, so as te embrace two Armstrong's oldest brother did not visit him, ba tiers of counties south of the Missouri river, in-

lading St Louis, where he has established his eadquarters The report of General Lyon's death is untrue, e being at Springfield on Monday morning, later than which no advices could have been received

here. THE LATEST. RoLLA, Mo., August 8 -Mr Burden, stage pro prietor, who has just arrived from Springfield, which place he left on Monday at noon, furnishes the following Items:

General Lyon with his forces had fallen back or Perkins, the warden's lady. Armstrong ate hear Springfield, having reached there on Monday morning, and was preparing for a vigorous defence. tily at dinner of meat and fresh vegetables The rebels were advancing by four different roads, He was repeatedly solicited to open up his heart and their advance was ascertained to be from ter n the matter of the murder, and tell the whole truth, if he had not already done so. He had no fif een miles distant.

General Lyon had called on 2500 of the Hom Juards from the country around Springfield It was expected that the enemy would make an mmediate attack, from the fact that their comtimes, and briefly. missary department was in a miserable condition,

There is to danger of poison being administered to the prisoner, even if he desired to close his cathey being obliged to depend on forced contribu reer in that manner. Liquor will not be adminis-It was generally remarked in Springfield that tered, unless the prison physician pronounces it General Lyon was perfectly confident of success necessary, and the death rites will have been in case of an attack. He had no entrenchments, finished by eleven o'clock. No pardon or reprieve need be expected, as Gov ut would depend upon his splendid artillery in Curtin declines to interfere Armstrong received the open field. Fifty wagons, laden with provithe papers containing his confession and carefully sions, had reached him. read them. He is constantly given to perusing the

Latest from General Lyon's Command. Bible also SPRINGFIELD, Mo., August 5 -Oar advises from

rabels and wounding forty.

A great deal of gossip prevails in prison concerning him, and one of the officials told a reporter General Lyon's army are to Sunday last. The eavalry charge, heretofore reported, was made by yesterday that a late inmate of the female depart.

orept along the north shore. And whit out through the Rattleanske Inle: Although it was a mou-light night, as the shores are lined with heavy for the result with the shores are lined with heavy forests, the vessel could not have been seen from the Wahazh, which lay six tailes out from the bar, that being as near us the could come is story. It seems that the rx spy Harvey thid Party that it was to lubberly coffice or coited ship he was after, but he, being druck puched on and fired bis pop gaus. All suddenly the great ship yawed, opered ports, and wiped out the yelping cur. The Flag had already taken a prize of her own, which has been lost. Le was the Hannah Butch, of Savanah, loaded with 270 pipes of moinsses, worth \$4000 oresis, the vessel could not have been seen from

worth \$3 000 They encountered her on the 16 h, shout seven mites from Charleston light house, with her Se-cession papers, fig. 67, on bord She was trying hard to get in. Feating to let her go there with his prize even, he lowed her up to Charleston. It failing caim there, the scheener drifted in effor she was let go, and Cantain Exteri a how worth \$3 000 It failing caim there, the schoots drifted in after she was let go, and Captan Estieri, a blow conting up then, had to run far in near the Gharleston batteries, and after much trouble got a bawset to hor and set ber ca ber way North. But she wesceptured off Gape Hatteras by the Esnists, togethar with Lieutenant Kautz, the prize master, and siz mon.

HARD TIMES AMONG THE DETECTIVES .- One f our most efficient police decosives, whon we met him on the street yesterday, complained to us very bitterly of the dull times. He sand he had next to nothing to do.

We expressed some surprise, and ashed him if the war had had the effect to diminish crime. Had the thioves enlisted, or had they gone into honest business in the room of good men was had voluntesred?

"Why," said the officer, "in's plain enough. There are as many thieves as over, but what are they to da? If they break into houses, they may get some goods but propie who have on hand goods bonesily obtained, cannot coll them, and it is still derer and eternity. The sheriff will himself adjust | harder for the thieves Holf a store full of goods the noore, pull down the white cap over the lad's of any kind might be in the hands of a lew burglars, and still they could not turn thom into cash at any price. Ho with the pickpockets. They get of about five feet, and his extremities will rest at probably an many tokat bocks as in good times, but the pocks: backs are emp y, and their owners was subjected to trial yesterday by two fifty-six suffer in silence what is gonerally but a small 1048.11

> FINAL HEARING OF THE "JEFF DAVIS" PI-FINAL HEARING OF THE "JEFF DAVIS" FI-RATES -- The excitement relative to the pirates explored on beach the pirates vessel Enchantress, was much greater vestorday morning at the final hearing than ca the provint day Long before the bour fixed for the hearing, a large crowd was collected in the neighborhood of Futh and Chestnat streets, and, upon the opening of the dors of the court roug, the people field every portion of it. These seems to be some confine in the minds of the system in a view to recet when only persons came with a view to recet when the rance, and ware surprised when yor would be man, and they the order the Jrift. Davis, eksp-tured on board the Enchantress Shortly after to o'duck Mr Harrison, who was represented in some of the moning papers to have

Armstrong's oldest brother did not visit him, ba ving taken leave the day before. His wife and ohid were not present; indeed, they have not visited him at all. An aunt, also, we believe en-tered his cell, and the Kev. Mr. McAlley, She-tered at all, but had been detained requisrly by the frame of the other close friends. Were the burget the target between the target between the target between the burget between the target between the target between the burget between the burget between the target between the target between the burget between the target between the target between the burget between the target between the target between the target between the burget between the target between the target between the target between the burget between the target between the target between the target between the burget between the target between the target between the target between the target between target between the target between target between the target between target betwe the set of the set of two other close friends, were the prisoners. It is the the data free data light has been delived to the prisoners and the set of two other close friends, were the prisoners and the prisoners bat had fallen into this error would do him the justice of correcting it, sake did not with to be prisoner were allowed to the prison set at the set of the prisoners and the desired that the set of the prisoners and the desired that the set of the prisoners and the set of the prisoners and the prisoner of the p

of counsel for them The first wirness called was Julius B Wondell. -I am master's mate of the Albatross; was pre-sent at the capiture of the Buchantress; I was, at the time, in the mag zine; wa ware a quarters at the time; after she was bounded, I wone aboard as prize master; I found on her the prize orew of the Albetross; these men, the prioners, were on coard the Albetross then; the captain told me to equests and few farewell words to leave One all absorbing thought hovered ever about him-the morrow and its issues-but of this he spoke only at

toard the Albatross then; the captain told me to put them in irons; 1 put three of them in irons. Cross exemined by Mr Brewster — I have none of the papers found on the Backwatress; the charts are all on board; found a log boak on bey; there was no log kept after her capture by the Davis; she had made ab ut three degrees of soundings from the time of her capture by the Davis; I had no conversation, with Lane, and found no arms on the Enchantress or any of the men; I should judge she was a good sailer With the exclusion of the testim by Mr Har-rison offsred to cill to the stand Q igley, one of the priseners, to show that he had here forced into the service of the J-f Davis The Commissioner stated that he could not be examined as a witces, but he might, if he chose,

examined as a witcers, but he might, if he chose, after proper caution, make any statement he thought p oper. As a winess, however, he could not be parmitted to give testimony either for him-self or co defendants. stated that he was not aware of any rule of law that prohibited a party before conviction from testifying. To this the Commissioner replied that there were two reasons why so could not be permitted to testify, one of which was that he was a defendant Mr Harficon said he would not then advise his client to make any statemast. The Commissioner then read the section of the act of Congress prescribing the publishment for making an assault on any vessel of the United States, and elso that draining the orime of pracy and prescribing the publishment incred; and then stated that the evidence fully made out the off indes provided for in these sections, and the prisoners would therefore be committed, without b il, to answor the charge of piracy at the next term of the United States Circuit Court CHARGED WITH DESERTING HIS FAMILY .-CHARGED WITH DESERTING HIS FAMILY.-Yesteriday morning, Ganties McDonnough with be-fors Recorder Energy on the charge of solar ery, and also with deserting his wife and chi dren. From the evidence shoited, it appears that McDonnergh is a captale on board the schooner Ellen Forrester, of Gloucesta, Massachusets, and arrived at this por aboat eight weeks ago, bringing with him, from that place, a woman known as Jans Lune Upon avriving in this city they fock ladeines at the St Long intel. they took lodgings at the St Louis Hotel, as man and wife, but allorwards removed to West Pails. The wife of Captain McDonzough, who still remained at Glouorster by some means was made acquainted with the course her hurband had ta-k-n, and immediately came on to this diy. The matter was placed in the bands of Detective Chas. fing, with rebel bayonets in his breast; not a man. lying dewa to die with blessed consolations and bright hopes; not the visitm of carualty, hurried R. Smith, who seen discovered the whereabours of bright hopes; not the victim of carualty, burried by circumstance from time into the grave; but upon the gallows, where storied feions take their last gaze adjudged not fit to live-no, nor to die! He was a boy, handsome and hopeful; they did not know how much they loved him before; and remembering his whels life, better and longer than himself, found it hard to recognize the son as the abborred murderer. To day the prisoners in the wards overlooking not where the string women, who has a live whom he allowed bu all his money, and had left for New York. To this the hubband consented, and he gave his wife a note hubband started to we for home, and setts The burband started the wite for home, and promised to follow in a few days The wife waited, but he did not come. and on Wednesday abe again returned to this dity, an i the husband was arrested by Detective Smith. who, after some difficulty was Today the prisoners in the wards overlooking the gallows will be removed ; the witnesses will meet in the debtor's apartment early in the day able to trace his whereabouts. Yesterday the truant husband was committed in default of ball to answer the charges preferred service, bim It is stated that he is worth at least \$15,000 and on ing Gloucester. Massachusetts, no left his wife THE PIRATES OF THE PETREL .--- We visited and four children in a very destitute condition. THE COOPER REFRISHMENT SALOON. -- We have repeatedly had occasion to refer to the free restaurant saloon for volunteers, located at Wash ing on-avenue what, where troops, proceeding to and from the seat of war, are provided with good name, crime, and number of each is marked on a meals and sent on their way rijicing Yet few of our readers, probably, are sware of the fast that this issuable scheme originated with William Through an eye hole we peeped at each as he pseed up and down the bare cells, or lay at fail Cooper, and that provisions were first served to the length on the floor. Most of them were unoccuhungry travellers from a cooper's shap in Ous-go street, adjoining the Washington-avenue restau-rant. There are two different and distinct socipied, and not even the luxury of a newspaper was allowed them, so that they seemed very miserable Table There are two different and distinct soci-eties, both equally entitled to a share of the con-tributions so liberally bestowed by our citizane, as they not in comparison with each other in the good work. The cooper shop saloon has so-commedations for feeding one hundred and fity men at one time. The food is of the best and most substantial character consisting of hams, with best, tongues, hot offee, tes. & o, try ther with seasonable vegetables. The contanty are Yadgements are of a first rate observere, and the ladies of Southwark take pleasure in minifering Harvey, the lieutenant, is a tall, muscular man, gray-haired, and wearing a most expressive counte. nance. He walked up and down, bare-headed, having a blue check shirt, open at the throat, and common brown pants, with stockings. He wore to shoes, and cast, every now and then, a disdainfal glance at the common pirate, fast asleep on the foor. This man was formerly a midshipman on ladies of Southwark take pleasure in ministering the Constitution, where he found a comrade in Captain Sartori, his captor Deptain Sartori, his captor Perry, the pirate captain, is an ill looking pense, (as over five thousand musu have frequently wrotch, who was equating upon the cell floor in his bare feet, wearing a blue jacket, the picture of the first the two salouns reforred to be the space of twenty four hours.) and we trust hit ill fortune and equalid disappointment. It is said the Volume and equalid disappointment. to the Volucteer Fand by our divisers, but that a deeper interest will be manifestod in the matter than has before calutad. The First Concession at kestment arrived yester-day afternoon, from Washington, and after par-taking of refreshments proceeded esstwurd that he has been sick with inflammatory rheumatic gout since he has bee, on the Flag. This is supposed to have been in consequence of his salt. water bath at Charleston. Whon he came on board of the St. Lawrence, he was hardly able to FINAL HEABING .--- Yesterday morning, Ed-

ward Bidellian, alies Frederick Honkins, alies

John Dagg, who was charged, before Alderman Ogle with burglariously suteriog the residence of Mr. Daniel Trainer, in Chester, Delaware courty,

about a week since, and stealing therefrom a valu-

able gold which, worth About \$100, and other ar-ticles, had a further hearing before the pame

insgistrate. It appears from the svidence that which the young man is a professional burglar, who, unable to precise his wi'y art in the large citles, sought country towas for his fold of operations. He had been arrested on a charge of robbing a

county. The robbery was committed on the 27 h

of July, at the mills, near Marcus Hook, Delaware

THE LATE G. W. MCCLELLAND .- The fune-

ral of the late George W. whole hard, will take place on to morrow afterhood, at 3 o'clock The deceased was one of our most respected citizens, and was enanged in the jubbing trave here for nearly thirty yrars. He was one of the original founders of the old Fifth Presbyterian Church, mean where the usefuel ages of the Bar. The mean

Skinner, D. D., now the Rev. Dr. Wadsworth and

connty.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Despatches to "The Press."

Midnight Alarm. Night before last, at midnight, the Tenth Penn

to arms, and it was whisnered round that a Man. sechusatis and a Michigan regiment, up the river. six miles, were being cut to pieces, and called for aid in the unequal struggle. Though not so stated in so many words by the superior officers, the Tenth were made to understand that there was probably a desperate struggle shead, which must be met. Every man was in his place; the sick in

while it has induced some to believe that he The midnight march was commenced, and kept

sylvania Regiment, Col. MCCALMONT, were called

may have been assisted by confederates for six miles, most of the way on the double quick.

All the preparations to carry into execution

quirad.

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## the sentence of the law against THOMAS J. to grant him a reprieve, he will doubtless be

Maine to Texas, the better it will be for their interests, for the interests of labor, the extension of science, and the advancement of soci ety. If the people are permitted to have a voice in this matter, we have no doubts as to ject for ceding to France the island of Sarwhat they are to say. But of this we are atraid.

Of this we are afraid because the Democratic party has not recovered from the demora lization of the past Administration. The mer who brought it to ruin in 1860 have not re pented in 1861. In many places they are as high in their confidence as they were when they domineered over the North at Charleston and Baltimore, and in many States they have already cajiled the Conventions to adopt reso lutions as treasonable as any fulmination of Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS. What did the proposi tions of Mr. Cox, or Mr. PENDLETON, or Mr. HENRY MAY, mean in the last Congress? No thing more than that the Administration should be embarrassed, public sentiment demoralized and a treasonable party built up in the North. Will the repentant Mr. Cox give his influence to a union of parties in Jhio? Or can we expect at the hands of Mr. MAY a loyal proposition in Maryland? We do not think so. The men who can pro pose propositions of peace when the thunder of traitors' cannon echo in the halls of the Senate are not the men to lead a healthy public sentiment. In 1860 their design was to strengthen Southern sentiment, and pave the way to disunion. In 1861 their design is to accept the logical conclusions of their previous been against the Union, and their interests

and associations have not been within the Union, and is it not fair to presume that they will so shape their action as to sustain their sympathies, advance their interests, and extond their associations ? That those who clamor for peace will op-

pose any attempt to consolidate public sentiment, we have abundant evidence. The New York Journal of Commerce, one of the ablest, most unscrupulous, and most insidious of the peace newspapers, has already raised its voice | tends, should not be a simple transaction be against union. The extreme Breckinridge organs of Ohio, Vermont, and other States of of the French? And in what respect would the North, are already warmly opposing union, and insisting upon the "integrity of the party organization." They see in such a union the to presume that they will cling to old forms with the tenacity of life. So long as they can interestedness by evacuating Gibrallur and La divide public sentiment by appealing to the Valette, and loosening its hold on the Ionian pride of Democrats as Democrats, and Republicans as Republicans; so long as they can other paper, Le Temps, which says: foster a crop of dissension; so long as they

close investigation and a full inquiry into the whereabouts, on the night of the murder, of He continues Foreign Secretary. But no one will mind what he may please to say, in strong's charges were untruthful. There is it dicates foroibly the motives by which the Goperhaps, however, enough mystery about vornment is actuated in this contest. ving gladly got rid of him and his perpetual this case to justify still further investigablunders, will himself declare the opinions of tion, even after the punishment of the prisoner who is to-day to be executed. It forms part of the evidence, we believe, that two men were seen running from the carriage about the time the body of the or in such other direction as they may be re

instructions, the benefit would be incalculable

and in the future redound greatly to the honor o

No argument is needed at present, however,

prove the necessity of such an institution, and

moment's reflection will convince any one that the

The instructions would, of course, be of such a

character as to make the scholar both an educated

zentleman and thorough soldier, besides aiding

This project is worthy of the support and foster-

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his physical development proportionately, and pro

ducing, in every sense, a " very proper man."

our Commonwealth.

murdered man was thrown out, and it is some. what difficult to understand how ARMSTRONG could, without assistance, commit the marder control a spirited horse, throw out the body of "Eothen," a very anti Napoleonic poliwhen it was sweltering with blood, and yet tician, which inquired whether the Governhave his own clothing unstained. But, as ments of Italy and France continued to deny. ARMSTRONG'S testimony would not now gain that the King of Italy had entertained a procredence in a court of justice, if any such in quiries should be deemed advisable, he could dinia; and whether the truth of any such derender no important aid in conducting them. nials was confirmed or shaken by the informa-

tion which the British Government might have A Scientific Military Education. received from other quarters? At the present crisis in our national affairs, the Lord JOHN said that "the annexation of Sarwent of a thorough military training is painfu'ly Colonel CAMPBELL, a gallant officer, who served dinia to France would be a great disturbance apparent. Experience has proven that, in many of the territorial distribution of the power of instances, disasters in the field are directly trace able to the want of knowledge of commanders, and Europe, would affect the distribution of power consequent absence of confidence in them by the in the Mediterranean, and would put an end to soldiers. the alliance between England and France." The sad effect of recent engagements is palpa Brave words, but, last year, before the cession bly attributable to this cause, and can only be re of Savoy and Nice to France was completed. medied, or obviated altogether, by providing the same sagacious gentleman attered the neans for a thorough military education for all who aspire to command a troop, or " set a squadron same threat, in precisely the same words. No

wonder that PALMERSTON eagerly consented to | in the field." We learn that it is in contemplation at the ensu remove his indiscreet colleague to the House ing session of the Lagislature of this State, to inof Lords. Lord JOHN, true to his old charoduce a bill for the establishment of a "State ractor to the last, wound up his career in the Military School." Commons-by putting his foot in it, as usual. Of the advantages which would accrue from the Just so, did he blunder, insulting the religion endowment of such an institution none can enterof nearly four millions of Irishmen into the tain a doubt; whilst the profits arising from its bargain, when he ran a muck against Cardinal course of instruction would nearly pay all ex-WISEMAN in 1850. His public life has been a penses incurred, and render it almost a self-sup orting academy. To the youth of this and other long series of blunders. States that might seek to avail themselves of its

The Parisian journals are rather indignant at Lord Joun's threat of England's breaking up the alliance with France-an sliance, it must be admitted, which has greatly helped to place the Imperial throne upon a firm basis. They hint at a negotiation actually on foot to allow action, and insist upon a recognition of that England to "annex" Sicily, as an equivalent plan is feasible and replete with advantages to Confederacy. Their sympathies have always for France getting Sardinia-which, however, the whole country, and should be vigorously Baron RICASOLI, CAVOUR'S SUCCESSOR, declares | pushed forward. cannot be, as he will not give up another inch of Italian soil. La Presse, speaking of Sardinia, says: "Undoubtedly this island, together with Corsica, would afford an advantageous station for the French navy, and serve

as a tête de vont for our African colonies. ing care of the entire press of our patriotic State. Its occupation by France would be less ab- which we hope it will receive, so that a long need surd and less shocking than that of Gibraltar ed desideratum may be speedily added to the many institutions of practical utility of which the and Malta by England. We ask why the ces-Old Keystone" is so justly proud. sion of Sardinia, as Lord JOHN RUSSELL pretween the King of Sardinia and the Emperor From Mr. J. McFarlan, 33 south Sixth street we have two weekly numbers of the "Rebelli Record," edited by Frank Moore, and published the balance of Europe thereby suffer ? Before exhibiting susceptibilities so much out of by G. P. Putnam, N. Y. Each number has a place, and threatening the rupture of the An- Diary of Events, and poetry, incidents, and news end of their great conspiracy, and it is natural glo-French alliance, the English Ministry able as well as a most useful book for reference. should set an example of abnegation and dis-Islands." This very bint is repeated in an-

> lowest foot of the Great Eastern is the same as " There is another point worthy of notice in this

When they arrived the men were led into a large field of blackberries where they spent the day in recreation. The ob ject was to assertain the quality of the material that composed the regiment, and to know their feelings in a midnight surprise Their conduct was entirely satisfactory.

#### Still they Come.

Our citizens inquire with astonishment where all the 33, 24, and 12 pounder rifled cannon are his own account, he not only induced the vic- | coming from that arrive almost daily at the depot tim, GRAWFORD, to take what proved to him a together with bombs and balls. They are from fatal ride, but sat quietly by without uttering the foundries with which large contracts have re-

Supplies from Baltimore.

**Golonel Baker.** 

with distinction in the Mexican war.

Mails.

Mules.

Baltimore, more than any other city, is not beneficed pecuviarily by the war movement venson, Mrs. Capi W. H Boyd, Master Andrew Being a commercial city, and the nearest to the metropolis, the sapplies from there include almost every article in requisition by the Government Three hundred men and women are employed there on the one article of tents alone, which as fist as they are completed are forwarded to Jno. Linton, J. North. A. Cook, C. W. Kline, Lt. Col. C. T. Campbell, Maj. A. G. Lewis, Wm. R.

Troops in Baltimore.

Brognn's-N. P. Warnick, Thos. K. Cree, Jno There is a large concentration of troops at Baltimore-not for the salety or protection of that city Glesson, S. Maxwell, Thos. Owens. but simply as it is a central position, from which

they can be drawn to Washington, Harper's Ferry, Interesting from Washington,

Advices from our Buil Bun Prisoners

Th is said that Col. BAKER, of the California WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 -Letters have just been regiment, will not accept the appointment of brigadier general tendered to him, preferring rather to hold the seat he has so ably filled in the First Regiment of Michigan. He states that he senate, and render what aid and encouragement he can to the army in a more humble capacity. prisoner while attempting to assist Colonel Wilcox Pennsylvania Artillery. off the field. Colonel Wilcox's arm is badly shat-

tered. The First Regiment of Pennsylvania Artillery Captain Ricketts is also wounded. Dr. Lewis. arrived from Harrisburg last evening. Their guns of the Third Wisconsin Regiment, is in attendance. consist of thirty-two rifled cannon, six, twelve, Mrs Ricketts is with her nusband. and twenty-four pounders. They number nine Captain Withington writes that they are treate hundred men, and are commanded by Lieutenan

with great kindness. They are on their parole of honor not to creape or take up arms against the South. These prisoners are now probably in Richmond, as the wounded were to be removed Owing to the accident at Havre-de-Grace, the thither as soon as circumstances would permit.

mail train failed to connect, and the D-partments The President and Mr. Blair, this afternoon are without their usual morning correspondence were present at experiments with Maybard's im-There is very little here to day in the shape of proved rifle and Alexander's cartridge. Secretary Chase left this afternoon for New York

nublic business. About two hundred mules are brought in trains Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Harrington o Washington, twice or three times in a week. has been commissioned to attend to his official du-

They are drove up from the depot and through ties here in the meanwhile. To day the President made the following addithe streets like so many sheep, and are taken to tional appointments of brigadier generals of the the training fields, near the Observatory. They are purchased in Kentucky and Ohio. When they volunteer force, vis : Col. E. D Kayes, of the and the Palmers (editors and proprietors) shock are brought to Baltimore, on route, they are pas-Eleventh infantry, U. S. A; Col Fitz John Portured in droves of 1,200 to 1,500, at three cents a ter, of the Fifteenth infantry, U.S. A ; Henry H.

head, per day, and brought on here as cars and Lo kwood, late of the U. S A, and formerly Prorailroad facilities offer. They make powerful draft fessor of Gunnery and Mathematics in the naval animals, are easily kept, and answer admirably school at Annapolis. for the heavy Government wagons, four to a team FROM THE SOUTH. Wrecks on Cape Hatteras.

The removal of the lights on the coast of North Congressman Ely at work Ditching Carolina, by the Confederates, ought to be pub-

lished throughout our sea coast cities, for the Reported Naval Eugagement on the Misformation of sea septains. Already the Navy Dapartment here is informed of a heavy loss of sissippi.

shipping on Cape Hatteras, the vessels and valuable sargoes in all cases falling into the hands of LOUISVILLE, August 8 -Hon. Alfred Ely, who these murderers and robbers who caused the lights was taken prisoner at Bull Run, is reported to be to be put out for the purposes of plunder. at Richmond engaged in digging ditches.

another wounded

rations of flour.

The steamer Pocahontas, owned at Louisville. Editors' Excursion. has been seized by the rebels on the Tennesse We have thirty New York editors and reporters river with 60 hhds. of tobacco. The Courier of this evening has a report of a

who came in last evening on the new military route via Harrisburg, and return to morroy morning. Ambulances.

Twenty-five single and double-tier ambulance have been forwarded hence to Harper's Ferry. Consul to Callao.

TANK P LOVELOV of Jows, brother of Owner LOVEJOY, has been confirmed as consul to Callao.

Minister to Honduras. The President has appointed H. G. WELLS, of

Michigan, minister resident to Honduras. Navy Yard Matters.

The workmen are being paid off to day by Pay paragraphs. When complete, it will be a remarkmester GALLAGEBB. The pay is for services from July 15th to the 1st inst. There are about thirteen hundred men employed at present, and it will PHILADSLPHIA, August 7, 1861. take about thirty five thousand dollars to pay EDITOR OF THE PRESS: In your report of them all,-many of them having worked fifteen the meeting at the Board of Trade Rooms on

Tuesday, I am made to say the relistance on the hours a day. The steamer Mount Vernon went down the Federel vessel and the privateer Nixon in Missis-

Jasper K Rand, Westfield, Massachusett Asa O Colby, Holyoke, Massachusetts. Nathan Gibbs, Lee, Massachusetts. Olnoy B. Maxwell, Livirgston, New York. Daniel Pickering, ----, New York John H. Seekreg, Ithaca, New York. Albert G. Murray, Canandaigus, New York. Egbert Liniburgh, Catskill, New York.

Arrivals from Pennsylvania. Willard's-D. H. Jones, G S. Head, A. B. Warford, R. F. Liken, Capt. D. L. Wilcox, R C. Hale, L. W Ten Eyck, N. Wallace, A T. Dickson,

Geo. W Mooney, Hugh Stevenson, Wm Guinodo, J Q Guinodo, T. W. Harkness and lady, Wm. Fling, W A Leech, E G. Booz, Wm. W. Taxes. Gras M. Luken, Wm. Cramp, Lieut. J. H. Ste-

Boyd, E Brooche, W. W Ovilman, G S. Richardson, H V. Lasley, W. W. Taylor, R. Kent, A. Wilhelm, Alexander Murphy, Jas Carstaus, Jr., Toomas K. Middleton, P. Stetson and daughter. Kirkwood's-T. J. Power, Jno. S. Coegrave,

lasto. Kilman. National-George S. Hoff, Wm. Eares, H. A. Hambright.

the 28th of July, from Captain Withington, of the soon return with a new regiment.

was not wounded at the Ball Run battle, but taken | ed riflemen is expected to-morrow.

the mob. While the city anthorities endeavored to quell wounding two soldiers. The office was immedi

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sat gaubling in broken English to an Irishman the appearance of a Convention. The proposition for two party Conventions test and divide the offices on the Union ticket will undoubledly be rejected, but the platform will be riot at Dublin, Ballard county, Kentucky, between made, and all men willing to endorse it will be

the Unionists and Secessionists, in which two men numed Shorfield are said to have been killed and support of its candidates. The Macon, (Ga.) Telegraph suggests that the New York Republican State Committee

health of the volunteers would be promoted by liberal allowances of corn meal instead of bread

The Richmond Whig of the 34 inst. has a report from Washington that persons there are raising a company for the Confederate service The Pensacola Observer of the 1st reports the U two parties.

steam frigate Wabash off Fort Pickens. Governor Harris, of Tennessee, has issued proplamation, calling for a reserve force of 25,000

mon from the State. The Alabama gubernatorial election has probably gone in favor of Watts. A despatch to the Mobile News of the 5th, says places

Round. Sr. JOHNS, N. F , August S. - The steamship

scouting party sent out to ascertain if the enemy known her intimately in the Presbyterian church were approaching after our troops had encamped or the night at Dug Springs. of Kensington, to which both belonged. Armstrong weight one hundred and ten nounds. Seeing a regiment of infantry coming along the

road, the lieutenant of the cavalry ordered a and is a little over five feet six inches in height. sharge, which resulted in killing thirty of the He wore yesterday the same suit of clothes in which he was attired when murdering Crawford. The charge was not intended by General Lyon, The accused still maintains the stolid, respecta-

and probably prevented the rebels from attacking his countenance which he wore in court. His face is a trifle sadder, and he had, last night, a careais main body, when they would have undoubtedly worn sir, probably induced as much by the labeen routed with severe loss mentations and wearying caresses of his friends, as A large body of the enemy's cavalry, which had taken a position on high ground to observe our | any meditation or remorse of his owh.

It will not be necessary to speak, in this place, position and strengthen their forces, were dispersed by a few shells from Totten's battery, of the agony of the lad's friends, and his own distracting thoughts. They loved him the more wounding some thirty of them.

and very disconsolate men.

Breeze He had gone to Charleston on a Northern

vessel, and was forced to go out as steward on the

that he erred and brought this grief upon them. #On Saturday morning our forces moved forward They had watched him from infancy, in stages cautionsly, and on approaching Carron, the rebels. to the number of 3,000, were seen posted on the through which all existences pass, and not until man becomes ompissiont will the honer, the hill-side, southwest of that place. Gen. Lyon immediately formed his army in battle array, and trials, and the madness of the mother be known: how he was born in travail, and cherished for the gave the order to advance. As our army was approaching a piece of timber, travail; admonished when sinning, and clasped and to fiink the enemy, Captain Dabois' battery the closer that he sinned; honored when grown to manhood, and to her fond heart laberious and ho-

opened fire on the iebels, and they retreated nost; but dearer and nearer than ever when It is not known whether any of the enemy were bloody handed and by the world contemned. killed We did not loze a man. And now about to die ! Not a soldier under his

From Fostress Monroe. RESIGNATION OF COLONEL BENDIX-A FLAG

TRUCE FROM FORTEBSS MONROB FORTBESS MONROE, August 7 via Baltimore lugust 8 -Colonel Phelps, it is said, has been remoted to the rank of brigadier general, and

will remain at Newport News. Colonel Bendix's resignation has been acceptreceived here, one dated the 231 and the other ed. He leaves to night for New York, and will A large accession to Captain Kilpatrick's mount-

Lieutenants Butler and Fick, yesterday, went out with a flag of truce from Newport News, for and a police force will superintend the arrange

the accommodation of a lady wishing to return to ments Under no pretence will any person be ad her friends. They found no Confederates within mitted without a sheriff s pass. six miles of the camp. The party were hospitab y

entertained by a company of horseman the thirry odd pirates of the Petrel, confined in The men picked up yesterday by the Quakes City represent that provisions are very chemp in Myyamensing Prison, yesterday afternoon They North Carolina. The harvest has been abundant. are confined in the second story of the untried cor-Coffee was worth thirty seven cents per pound rider; in some cells two, and in some one; and the A prize cargo of cheap sugar taken into Newbern, N. C., brought nine cents per pound. slate hanging on the wall, outside of each door.

A Secession Paper in New Hampshire

Obliterated CONCORD, N H., Aug. 8.-The office of the De mogratic Standard was completely relieved of its ontents this afternoon, by a mob composed of the soldiers returned, from the First Regiment, and offizing. The Standard has, for a long time, published Secretion editorials and articles reflect

ing on our soldiers. They demanded a revraction, pistols and axes out of the windows, and dared

the disturbance, the Palmers fired four shots, ately gutted, and the materials burned in the street. The Palmers took refuge in the attic, but were finally carried to the police station, and proected by the police, though with great difficulty.

BERTING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COM MITTER

ALBANY, August 8 -The Democratic State Cenral Committee met at the Delavan House to-day. A large number of prominent Democrats from all stand. Auguste Peyrussett, the French prize-master parts of the State were present, giving the meeting

who lay in the cell His face indicates a con science more facile than easy The name of the eick boy is William Sharkey. He has an aunt at Mr. Paul's, Fourth and Walnut streets, named Margaret Carney Sharkey forinvited to participate in the Convention and in merly tended bar at the bowling saloon at Point

CALL OF A STATE CONVENTION. ADBANY, Aug. 8 -The sub-committee of the

pirate. One of the prisoners, named Harrison, came noar losing his life when he came on heard, so incensed by the prisoners in and the same of a valuable of Republican State Committee have called a State were the crew on recognizing in him & man who Convention to meet at Syraouse on the 11th of had dined with their first mess a few days before, September, the Democratic committee having rehe having come out from Charleston with the Bri used the proposal for a joint Convention of the tish concul. It is supposed that he came out as a

spy to pay that visit. He had come in the steamer Gen. Clinch as New York Central Railroad Dividend ALBANY. August 8 -The Beard of Directors of civilian, in the consul's company As no vessel had showed her nose outside the bar while the the New York Central Railroad Company met this Flag was on hand, and the pirate stole out im morning and declared a dividend of three per cent. meniately after the Flag doparted, it would seem payable on the 20th day of August, at the usual 

a naval engagement had occurred between a The Steamship Great Eastern Outward

foster a crop of dissension; so long as they	"I there is another point worthy of notice in this	lowest foot of the Great Eastern is the same as	The steamer mount vernow went down the	sippi Sound. The steamer opened fire first. After	ST. JOHNS, N. F, August SThe steamship	Messengers and over sent for ounfolges for the prisoners at 10 o'clock, and a large crowd awaited	W BUBWOILL & OLUIOL.
can jealously maintain the barriers of old or-	part of Lord John Russell's explanation. If any-		and a net known outside of headquarters.	exchanging twenty shots, the steamer was hulled	Great Eastern, from Quebeo for Liverpool, passed	prisoners at 10 0'clock, and a large crown awarted their arrival before the navy yard gate, and on the	To THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS : In your isant
ganizations, so long they may hope to gather	he apprehends, it seems to us it would be the veto	resistance on the lowest S <sup>1</sup> feet is equal to that on the first 19 <sup>1</sup> feet. Also, that the resistance on the		and withdrew. The privateer was unit jured.	off Cape Ray at eight o'clock this morning. She	neighboring piers But not till 1 o'clock did the	of yesterday, in which you notice a parade of the
a respectable party under their banners.	which he appowness in the name of a nation which		1		the second	set a summer to show filed into the word a	"Gymnest Zonaves," you make use of the follow-
Their dissension is only a civil conspiracy	has always shown itself the most expert in the	face, is equal to that on 28 feet on the surface.	novel down to the gunboats employed in guarding	New York Democratic State Committee.	row morning.	commany of fifteen marines marched down to the	ing : "This company (the Gymnast Zouaves) being
against the peace of the Republic.	world in the matter of annexation. No one will waintain that England possesses in the Mediter-	Yours respectfully, J. P. BALDWIN.	the Potomac.		Telegraph Connection.	lending place Two or three of them were to go	the only real Zonava company in the city, they
We speak to Democrats and to Republicans	Tanean Gibraltar, Malta, and the Ionian Islands		Another Regiment Arrived.	No Union with the Republicans.	TONAWANDA, Pa., August 8 - The telegraph line	in each omnibus as an escort.	generally attract a great deal of attention when-
when we say that there must be no dissension.			The Fifth Wisconsin Regiment, Colonel CORB,		from this place, connecting with the New York	There are two deserted United States marines	ever they parade " This is a grave misrake, and does it justice to three or four computes attached
Let us be of one mind until this war is over :	and nobody in France can think that the planare;	from Mr. F Gutekunst card photographs of Gene- ral Scott and the Rev Dr. Backus, of Baltimore	arrived at 10 o'clock this morning.	A PEACE PROPOSITION.	and Erie Railroad Company's line, at Waverly,	among the prisoners, and one man who evidency	to what is known on the Zanave buttelion and
LAT THE CODULAT AVAIV CIDVING IS bocomor that	I at any reason of Milliana would be texatined. 50	TAL DOUL AND THE LEV DI. DACKUS, OF DELLEGOID	The second the second the second seco	O AL A WALLING OF ALLA DAMA	was opened this morning, and is working finely		
	far as we can judge, we do not see that public opinion in France is much excited in favor of the	moderator of the late General Assembly of the		ALBANT, Aug. 8At a meeting of the Demo- oratic State Committee, to day, the proposition	Two New Regiments from Massachu-	and cared for; but are quite surly One of them being arked how many Irishmen there were among	Z uave company in existence. The Elleworth
duty to our country to perform, and that duty	aunexation of Sardinia."	I likeparces are evenilant and their events tion in the	Carolina Regiment, who was taken at Bull Run,	was received from the Republican State Commit-	setts.	them, replied that it was none of the inquirer's	Z have battelion, have been for the nest two
rises above all considerations of party. Union		highest style of the ast Duplicates may be ab	was brought to the city this morning and sent to	was received in the two narries.		husiness. Consequently, he was trided up to a	months under the direct instruction of Capt. Da
is strongth Illion is confidence. Illion is	Times savs. "When the impetience of Pied	tained aither at Mr (Intakupat's northe No 708	the old Capitol Jail by a detachment of the Second	The proposel was rejeated. and a resolution	left at midnight for Washington, and the Friteenth	pist, and kept there till he made up his mind to	Witt, of the far famed " Obioago Zonavas," who
is strongen-outou is connected on the strong the		Auch streat on at Madlinten & Deathant No. 790	Maine Regiment, by whom he was osptured He	and the the following effect : While the	start from Woroester to hight.	be civil, if not as to the number of Irishmen in	They claim that, in the course of a few months
national dignity—Union is a strong Adminis- tration—Union is Federal power—Union is	France will probably withdraw has apposition .	····· ···· ···· ···· ···· ···· ···· ····	was held at Fort Corcoran since the batile at Bull	man should be vigorously prosecuted, the commit-	The Nineteenth indiana Regiment at		more, to have no superiors in this city They have
	but the compensation expected is Sardinia,		Kan.	I to be the duty of the Federal Uo-	1 Rollimare.	the English steam corvette Racer Supposing her	thus far expended zeveral hundred dollars for
a brief, vigorous, and successful war; and,			Arrest of Contrabalius.		BALTIMORE, AUGUST 8 The Minetconth Luuisna	to be a French merchant vessel, Captain Suriori	dill purposes sour, not stabe recoy to expend a
	and the resistance of Baron RICASOLI may be		A VOD 100 LUILG CODDACHOR! LANNARY HAIA	modetion to the dissevered States, assuring them	Regiment arrived here this morning on their way	sent a ball across her bow, and she mork y hovo to, gave an accout of herself, and received a	drill Monday, Wednayday, and Fillay evenings
can hope for, let there be Union.	vanquished, as M. CAVOUR's was."	for a summer season on to morrow with a new	hare. they had several colored boys and one pro-	les all their rights under the Constitution.	IV II dourn Deon	handsome apology. 40	at Saranak Hall, Lighth and Callowbill streets.
	Yes, and France will keep Sardinia, if once	company and, we learn, several new pieces.	which they claimed as " contrabalan, and " direct	The State Convention was ordered to be neid at	FIVE FEMALES BUENT TO DEATH On the	The captain expresses himself as quite delight.	
	ceded, quite as firmly as England has kept	SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE -Birch & Son,	to take them home with them ; but a man appeared	a ment on the 4th of Sentember.	LOB IN THE REPORT OF NAME AND THE REPORT OF THE	ad with his vessel: De even nosats that de libe lug i	mound rark in Daturdsy alternoons They will mohably the shirt time aire an artiblican dati
Government are now ready, and may be pur-	Gibraltar, Malta, and the Ionian Islands.	1 NT 0	at the debot, and said they were the property of		short dis ance from Bonavista. N F, in the house of a man named Brown. who, with his son was	HA SOVE THE TOP SDECK, COMICUT, INDUMUNAL DURING	
chased at the post office. Postmaster WAL.	There would be something hundred in Sarutha,		loyal persons residing in the District of Columbia. They were accordingly arrested by the guard at	Account	and dehim when we have been to relate five of his	and buoyancy under a beary armamour, and is i	witnessing a "real Z-maye company
BORN advertises that he will exchange them	close to Corsica, and near France, being an- nexed to the latter country; but on what	bagatelle tables.	the dense and lodged in fall What ware taken	PROVIDENCE, August have this morning, hritging	daughters were burnt to death. The mother es	UDPUTPANSED.	Of the "Elisworth Z. Juaves,"
for the old issue for four days, after which	ground of fitness or right does England own	By the filteenth of September Illinois ex-	before General MARSFIELD to-day to be exam-	shout sixty of the sick and wonnded of the Khode	I GALOG TRIOUGH CHO WINNOW, HICK THE AND	In reply to a question as to how the Petrel go out of Charleston harbor, we were t.ld that sh	Auguar 8, 1861.
	an inch of land in or near the Meditarranean 2		Delote would mandright to day	Island Regiment, from Washington.	burned off her head.	All of Additional and both in a line of the second se	
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