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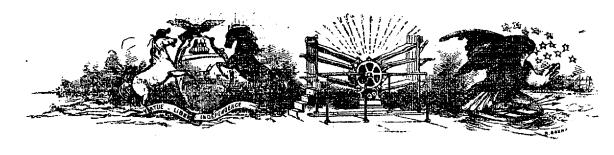
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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1861.

DROPOSALS FOR ARMY BAGGAGE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, & WASHINGTON, June 21, 1861.

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nor, and as handsomely declined by him, on the ground that he would not consent to have his own claims considered before those of the Solicitor General, Sir William Atherton. It was, however, absolutely necessary to secure Mr. Palmer, not enly because his adhesion conciliated the clerical strength Lord Shaftesbury's support so often offends, but because a great civic lawyer has become a vital necessity to the Administration. The bankruptcy bill can wait, end for law reform the Chancellor is all-sufficient, but the Premier needs in the Commons an assistant competent to advise and explain his action on the complicated questions which are likely to arise between our own Government and that of the United States."

[Correspondence of The Press.]

MOUNTAIN HOUSE, CRESSON SPRINGS, August, 1861. DEAR -: If wishes were but passenge trains, how ample would be my ability to transport all suffering mortals from the dingy walls, blistering pavements, and mental atmosphere, of your city, to these beautiful whis-pering woodlands, these sunny slopes and shadowy glades. Think for a moment, as you

The Battle at Bull Run. FFICIAL REPORT OF GEN. PORTER, COMMANDING THE FIRST BRIGADE OF THE SECOND DIVISION. The following is the report of General Porter, ommanding the First brigade, Second division, of the Federal forces at Bull Run, and the comnander of the entire Second division after General Hunter was wounded. It is a very ably-written

HEADQUARTERS FIRST BR'GADS, SECOND DIVISION, (
ARLINGTON, Va., July 25, 1861.

TO CAPTAIN J. B. IPRY, Assistant Adultant General:
SIR: I have the honor to submit the following account of the eperations of the First brigade,
Second division, of the army in the battle before Man-sias on the 21st instant: Man-8388 on the 21st instant:

The brigade was silently paraded to light marching order at two o'clock in the morning of that day, composed as follows, viz: First, Griffin's battery; second. marine, Mejor Reynalds; third, Twenty-seventh New York volunteers, Colonel Slocum; lourth. Pourteenth N Y. State militia. Col. Wood; fifth Eighth Naw York State militia. Col. Lyons: fourth. Fourteenth N Y. State militia. Col. woods, fifth Eighth New York State militia. Col. Lyons; sixth. battalion regulars. Major Sykes; seventh, one company Second dragoons, two companies. First cavalry, four companies Second cavalry, Major Palmer. Total strength, 3,700. The marines were recruits, but through the constant exertions of their officers had been brought to present a fine of their officers had been brought to present a fine of their officers had been brought to present a fine of their officers had been brought to present a fine of their officers had been brought to present a fine of their officers had been brought to present a fine of their officers had been brought to present a fine of their officers had been brought to present a fine of the p

ries, which were soon silenced or driven away. Our right was rapidly developed by the Marine, fwenty-seventh, Fourteenth, and Righth, with the cavalry in rear of the right, the enemy retreating with more precipitation than order as our lines advanced. The second brigade (Burnside's) was at this time attacking the enemy's right with, per haps, too hasty vigor. The enemy clung to the orotecting wood with great tenacity, and the Rhode Island battery became so much endangered as to compel the commander of the Second brigade to call for the assistance of the battalion of regulars.

At this time I received the information, through Captain W. D. Whipple, essistant adjurant general, that Colonel Hunter was seriously wounded, and had directed him to report to me as commander of the division, and, in reply to the urgent request of Colonel Burnside, I detached the battalion of Private Eldridge, of the Thirteenth. They passed

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of the Medical Department, who, by his professional skill, promptitude and cheerfulness, made the condition of the wounded of the Second division comparatively comfortable. He was assisted to a great extent by Dr. Balch, of Chicago, a cities and the the stand that he had that he had the condition of the word, Fourteenth New Tork State Militia, soting brigadier quartermaster, by his realous attention to duty, brought the was described by the sealous attention to duty, brought the was described by the sealous attention to duty, brought the was described by the sealous attention to duty, brought the was described by the sealous attention to duty, brought the was described by the sealous attention to duty, brought the was described by the sealous attention to duty, brought the was described by the sealous attention to duty, brought the was described by the sealous attention to duty, brought the was described by the sealous attention to duty, brought the was described by the sealous and sharpening the axe which was to cut their own throats.

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General Winder endeavored to find quarters for Mrs. Curtis with some family in the city, but nearly all objected. A Mr. Turner, however, offered her a room at his house, and to keep her in custody until the following morning. She was conveyed
to his house, placed in a close room, the shutters
neiled and the door locked. The following morning she was conveyed to the residence of Mr. B.
P Pryor, a relative of Roger A Pryor. She was
left in the care of Mr. Pryor and his family, with officers of the Second division—vis: Captain W. D.
Whipple, Lieutenants Cross and Flagler, served me after the fall of Colonel Hunter, and I am indebted to them for gallant and faithful service during the day. Capt. Whipple had his horse killed under him by a cannon ball. Acting Assistant Adjutant General Lieut W. W. Averell sustained the high reputation he had before won for himself as a brave and skilful officer, and to him I am very greatly indebted for aid and assistance, not only in performing with the greatest promptitude it was against the roles to admit visitors, except

very greatty indebted for aid and assistance, not only in performing with the greatest promptitude the duties of his position, but by exposing himself most fearlessly in rallying and leading forward the troops. He contributed largely to their general effectiveness against the enemy. I desire to call the attention of the commanding general particularly to him. In conclusion, I beg leave to submit the endorsed return of killed, wounded, and missipant the most results are the endered greater.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, A PORTER, Colonel Sixteenth Infantry, Commander.

Statement of Prisoners from Richmond. The prisoners who were released from custody t Richmond by the rebels, and who have arrived t Washington, tell some strange stories about the tion. doings of the rebols at that city. The following statement from a lady, who was released at the same time, gives some interesting facts : STATEMENT OF MRS. CURTIS.

I have had an interview this afternoon, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, with Mrs. Curtis, of Albion, Orleans county, New York, whose capture by the Secessionists soon after the battle of Bull Run has been already noticed. She arrived this morning, from Fortress Monroe, with the twenty-three other released prisoners, who had been forwarded from Norfolk under a fiag of true. Mrs. Curtis is a lady about twenty-eight years old, and of prepessessing appearance, well educated and intelligent She is the daughter of Hiram Curtis, Eq., of Albion

captured.

The rebel treops are miserably clad, except those who have stolen uniforms frem our dead and prisoners. Because the four statement, based upon the facts related by her:

Mrs. Curtis arrived in the city a few days after the Fourth of July, she having come to visit her the Fourth of July, she having come to visit her the Fourth of July, she having come to visit her the form Bull Run, the regiment encamped at Fort Bennett, a half mile north of Fort Corcoran, opton gampained by an essort, as her ford and Col Themse, the French lady, and if they companied by an essort, she rode out on Falls Church road, and, on the Friday morning succeeding the battle, was accombanied by the young daughter of Mr Pearce, a Virginian, whose farm is on the Falls Church road.

Mrs. Curtis has the formal manufacture of the forma

slews. The cavalry were engaged in feeling the left fink of the enemy's position, in doing which some important captures were made—one by Sergeant Sacks, of the becond dragoons, of a General Spice wart, of Battuarce. Our of-ity already and the saddles of numbers of the mounted rebels. General Tyler's division was engaged with the enemy's right. The Twenty-is seventh was resting in the edge of the woods in the centre, covered by a hill on which lay the Eleventh and Fifth Massachusetts, occasionally dedivering a scattering firs. The Fourteenth was maying to the right flank, the Eighth had lost its organisation, the Marines were moving up in fice to represent was compying a height in the middle ground with his battery. At this juncture there was a temporary full in the firing of the rebels, the formations, but to serve as marks for Griffing guns.

The prestige of success had thus far attended in the efforts of our inexperienced but gallant troops in the efforts of our inexperienced but gal

the judgment of the court-martial carried out; that she was tired of staying among a set of people whom she hated and despised. The communica-tion was taken to Gen. Winder, who sent word tion was taken to then. Winder, who sent word back that they had aiready made preparations for her release, and that she could consider herself in no danger. He remarked to the messenger that they would liberate her if she would only keep her tongue still long enough to enable them to do it; that he wouldn't have her incendiary tongue remain in Virginia three weeks for any consideration.

Large numbers of ladies, actuated by an idle curiosity, called upon Mrs Curtis, and political discussions of a not very quiet character were at once the order of the visit At last she refused to receive Visitors.

ENGLAND. Queen Victoria will arrive at Kingstown on the 231 of August, and she will stay at the Vice-regal Lodge until the 28th. LORD JOHN RUSSELL'S PERRAGE.—Some of the papers have stated that Lord John Russell's title would be Rarl Ludlow. This is a mistake, which probably owed its origin to the fact that Lord John Russell has inherited frem the Duke of Bedford an estate in Ireland, which he bequeathed to his brother, as it was bequeathed to him, by Lord Ludlow, and which (with the profits that had accrued from the estate) he considered himself entitled to dispose of without trenching on the large property belonging to the ducal estates. This princely property the late duke left, not only unimpaired, but the casual inheritance which now enables Lord John Russell to take his place among the foremost in rank in the land. Lord John Russell, to which he has been so long attached, and which he has done so much to illustrate. He has not the slightest notion of giving up public life, as some of his opponents are giad to assert, without any knowledge or foundation — Observer.

Tex elevation of Lord John Russell to the year 1860, being in fact an increase of 9,528, LORD JOHN RUSSELL'S PERRAGE. -Some of the

The elevation of Lord John Russell to the possage sets one reckoning up the vast accession of late years to the Upper House of respectable medicerity. Lord Derby and Viscount Palmerston have much to answer for in this respect, chiefly the latter, as he has had the lenger term of office. Besides Lord Clyde, whose peersge has been worthily won, our noble premier has elevated no less than sixteen persons to the peerage. The last of the noble lord's appointments, Sir Maurice Berkeley, is a consistent Whig, and former junior Lord of the Admiralty. When Lord Palmerston resumed office in 1859, he found himself embarrased by the number of gentlemen in the Commons who had previously been members of his Cabinet Accordingly he hit upon the happy expiglient of making them lords, thus both gratifying and getting rid of his quondam friends. The entertainty of the control of the state that the proposal was rejected. It is said that Prince Napoleon, during his rejected that the proposal was rejected. It is said that Prince Napoleon, during his rejected that the proposal was rejected. The Duc de Malskoff has addressed a circular to the Pricetts of Algeria, in which he states that the only Italian consuls who can henceforth be officially recognized are those of King Vistor Emment and the proposal are those of King Vistor Emment and the proposal are those of King Vistor Emment and the proposal are those of King Vistor Emment and the proposal are those of King Vistor Emment and the proposal are those of King Vistor Emment and the proposal are those of King Vistor Emment and the proposal are those of King Vistor Emment and the proposal are those of King Vistor Emment and the proposal are those of King Vistor Emment and the proposal are those of King Vistor Emment and the proposal are those of King Vistor Emment and the proposal are those of King Vistor Emment and the proposal are those of King Vistor Emment and the proposal are those of King Vistor Emment and the proposal are those of the proposal are those of the proposal are thos Tax elevation of Lord John Russell to the

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4,000 only 1,186 paid the £50 duty at the end of the third year, and only 390 the £100 duty at the end of the seventh year; so that nearly 90 per cent were allowed to become void by the end of the enu or the seventh year; so that nearly yo per cent were allowed to become void by the end of the seventh year. Still, the seamp dutier received last year amounted to £108 000. The fees paid to the Attorney and Solicitor General and their clerks amounted to no less than £9,621. Abstracts or abridgments of specifications of patents continue to be published and sold at the cost of printing and paper; the subjects now in the press are—ship building, preparation of finel and apparatus for its combustion, steam engines, weaving, photography, bricks and tiles, and spinning. The Patent Office labors under the prevalent complaint—it has no room, it has books for which there are no shelves, and models which it has no opportunity to exhibit and models which it has no opportunity to exhibit But the fees have annually produced a surplus, which has now accumulated to the extent of £92,000, so that there is a building fund to begin with.

FRANCE. IMPERIAL COMPRECENSION—The Emperor has been denoing at Vioby, and therefore cannot be very ill. At a military ball, which appears to have made an extraordinary sensation in the locality, his Majesty danced with Mdme de Sonraye, the wife of the Colonel of the First regiment Grenadier Gaards, and had for use a vis Mdme. Walewska, dancing with a non-commissioned (file dance) with the decrease the District Court.

Peterson's Counterfeit Detector for August 15 purctually issued, with the usual valuable contents Among the new counterfeits described, we

conversing with the people by his side, and then re-entered his carriage and proceeded to his destination. The Emperor has a friendly word for everybody, and his popularity is consequently extraordinarily great."

In a present that a distance of about two miles, large shaded X, and on the right of this a figure 10. "Massischusetts," and beneath this an Indian bis right holding an arrow, with the point point ing upward Most of these hills. IT IS RUNORED that there was, or is, some notion of trying England with the bait of Sicily for her connivance at the annexation of Sardinia whenever the proper moment comes

THE Pays states that the Ministers of War and Marine have decided that, after the execution by China of the terms of the last treaty, a body of

stort time. There is some animation in the silk trade in the South. A new silk worm has been introduced, living on a hardy out-of-door plant, and is expected to form an excellent substitute for cotton in coarse fabrics.

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Accounts from the manufacturing districts state that French manufacturers in general are severely affected by the suspendion of their relations with the United States since the civil war broke out there. They have, in consequence, reduced their hours of labor, much to the lose of their operatives. The manufacturers have adopted this product measure, fearing that one of the effects of the civil war will be that many houses in the great towns of America may think it advisable to suspend payment. On the other hand, the Paris papers, which are supposed to represent the sentiment of the Government, assert that trade in France has revived considerably within the last three months. They refer to official returns which the produce of the customs and assessed he show that the produce of the customs and assessed he show that the produce of the customs and assessed here.

year as compared with the corresponding period of the year 1800, being in fact an increase of 9,526,-000f on the last quarter.

GERMANY.

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the Profects of Algeria, in which he states that the only Italian consuls who can henceforth be officially recognized are those of King Victor Em-manuel and the Pope—the two Sovereigns of Italy who maintain diplomatic legations at the French Court.

An Ansurd story is circulating through various foreign papers about Garibaldi having discovered some splendid veins of gold and of copper in his little territory, which convert the Caprera rock into a very Monte Christo islet.

Advices from Turin state that the Hungarians who were in that capital are gradually dispersing, a fact which indicates that there is no idea of undertaking anything in that quarter this year. Two

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, August 14, 1861. The movements in the Stock market continu to be of a sluggish character, the total absence of speculation, and the small amount of investment business rendering the daily transactions little more than nominal. To day the unsatisfactory

character of the news from Missouri, with the los

Req , were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this meeting, it is inexpedient to make an appeal from the recent decision of the District Coart

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this meeting, the forty eight bonds for \$1,000 each, now in the hands of E. S. Whelan, E.q., should be distributed among those who did not sign the power of attorney to Mr. E. S. Waelan, and who are the legal holders of the original first mortgage bond of the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad Company, upon their paying the assessment levied upon the bondholders, in accordance with the decreact the District Coart.

Peterson's Counterfait Detector for August 15

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tents Among the new counterfeits described, we find the following accounts of the new frauds upon the Preceot: Bank, of Lowell. Mass, and the Judsoldier.

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A LETTER from Vichy, in the Monateur de Puy de Dôme, says: "The Emperor, who every day drives out, arrived a few days back at Busset, and asked some persons whom he met the way to the slate quarry. Being recognized, he was som surrounded by several of the principal inhabitants of the village, who solicited the honor of secompanying him. The Emperor alk hied from his secondary and set out on foct with those persons. His has and set out on foct with those persons. His has and set out on foct with those persons. His has and set out on foct with those persons. His has a state of the from having seen him at the head of his municipal council on the day of His Majesty's arrival at the resources of the village were so small that they could not afford to repair them. 'And pray,' asked the Emperor, what would be the expense?'

From 6 000f. to 8,000f.' was the answer. His Majesty immediately gave directions to have that sum paid over to the mayor. The Emperor continued to walk for a distance of about two miles, conversing with the people by his side, and then

Most of these bills likewise contain, in words, the denomination, in red letters, beneath the name of the bank. The following are the shipments of coal by the Barclay Railroad and Coal Company:

For the week ending August 16. 1961. The New French Loan.—The French Minister of Finance has issued his report on the subscription to the Thirty Years' Lian, from which it appears that 4 693 814 honds have been subscribed for. The Monitors address the magnitude of the amount, and the eagerness displayed by the public to subscribe, as a proof both of the financial power of the country, and of the confidence reposed in the Government of the Emperor.

The recent Paris census shows that he fewer than 23,000 are employed on photography and photographic processes in that city.

The loss by the fire in the property rooms of the Grand Opers is estimated at one million frames. The performances will not be interrupted, as the scenery of the pieces played this season is in the opera house itself. Six persons were injured at the fire.

The manufacturers in France are now working stour time. There is some animation in the silk total of the Standy and the paster. The part of Washington. The five-cent time the fire head of Washington, the twenty four-cent time head of Washington, the five-cent and the paster. . & 997 CT

twenty four cent 'me need of washington, the thirty bent the bust of Pyankin, and the ninety cent is distinguished by Trumbull's head of Wash The New York Kvening Post that sums up the

hundred and thirty millions dollars of Government securities; fifty millions to be placed to the credit of Mr. Chase at once, forty millions on the 15th of October, and forty millions more on the 15th of De-cember. October, and forty millions more on the 15-h of December.

The amount is to be distributed among the banks of New York, Boston, and Philadelphia are rata. The committee recommend that the twelve millions of sixty-day notes recently negotiated by the banks be received in part payment of their mbspriptions.

It is also understood that Mr. Chase will about do, for the time, the issue of his circulating notes, the liberality of the plan rendering their emission

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The money market is without any new feature.

The supply of capital is very heavy, at 4 per cent on call, and 5a6 per cent on first disse paper. The business is greatly curtailed, lenders awaiting the result of the pending negotiations of the Government.

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The stock market has recovered most of the decline which took place on the first receipt of the news from Missouri last evening, and closes firm in view of the harmonious deliberations of the banks. The "shorts." who were heavy sellers yesterday, are buying back to day, and most descriptions rule at about the best prices of the week.

Some of the Southern State bonds are weak, the recent large rise bringing out a supply from real holders Georgia's have returned to 70 North Carolina's sold at 65, but close with sellers at that price. price.

M:ssouri sixes touched 42½, but are in demand to day at 45½ Rock Island closes at 40; Galena at 65½; Toledo 29½; Illinois Central 64½.

New York Central closes at 74:74½, after selling as low as 73½ last evening.