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EXTRACT FROM THE LAST SPEECH OF STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS .\_... The conspiracy to break up the Union is a fact now known to all. Armies are being raised, and war levied to accomplish it. There can be but two sides to the controversy. Every man must be on the side of the United States or ugainst it. There can be no neutrals in this war. There can be none but patriots and traitors."

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## The North and the South.

These who imagine that in the present contest the traitors have been more successful than our own troops, and that they have exhibited greater capacity for a protracted war than the friends of the Union, greatly misapprehend the true position of affairs. It is true that we have encountered some sad reverses, and that we have not accomplished all that we desired to perform. But there is a disposition to magnify the extent of our reverses and mistakes, and to undervalue the effect of our offensive operations, and the magnitude of our preparations for defence, which should be corrected. It should not be forgotten that our enemies will never risk an important battle unless it is offered under such conditions as render their success almost certain. On all ordinary occasions their policy is to make retreat after retreat, until the patience of our troops is exhausted, or they are enticed into extremely unfavorable positions. They have captured Fort Sumpter, won the battle of Manassas, and compelled Col. MUL-LIGAN to surrender, but on all these occasions their armies so vastly outnumbered our own that their triumph was almost inevitable. On the other hand, we can point to the triumph of Lyon at Booneville, the brilliant successes in Western Virginia, our triumphs in many minor skirmishes, our capture of the forts at Hatteras Inlet, our destruction of a number of their privateers, including the recent dashing exploit at Pensacola, our complete defence of the capital despite their vainglorious threats of capturing it, our efficient blockade, our well-maintained line of forces along the Potomac, in Western Virginia, in Kentucky, and in Missouri. It is evident, too, that every new day increases our strength and weakens our enemies. We are adding to the number and improving the condition of our men, and constantly obtaining new munitions and powerful means of aggression, by land and by sea. Their power has already culminated, and every hour diminishes it. Few new recruits means of supporting and equipping them are consumed much more rapidly than they can be produced or replaced. Whenever the curtain which hides the real state of affairs in the South from our view is partially withdrawn, a frightful picture of destitution and misery is disclosed to us. The people of their seaboard cities are living in daily dread of attacks from powerful combined naval and efficient protection, and with their trade a semi-barbarous state, and the dread of ser- Industrious in their respective wards and disvile insurrections constantly thrills them with tricts, they not only look after the families of horror. They are rapidly realizing the terrible the volunteers, not only watch over the wives realities of their position, and it would not be ' and children of these gallant men, but solicit surprising if a fearful rebellion against the re- subscriptions for the purpose of enabling them bellion should break out even in the heart of the South.

WASHINGTON, October 1, 1861. The inner life of this campaign in the loyal States, as well as in the great camps swarming with heroes, is a most suggestive study. The

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

elements enlisted are so various, so unusual, and, in all respects, so wonderful, that when the historian comes calmly to investigate them, he will be startled at the magnitude of his undertaking. If a list of the distinguished men -men of intellect, position, and wealth-scholars, inventors, mechanics, and farmers-men

who have left the allurements of home, the fascinations of society, and the temptations of ambition, now serving in every capacity under our flag-could be published, it would excite universal amazement. They are not forced levies, driven, like dumb beasts, by military yrants to strengthen despetic rulers, but a free heart-offering from the body of the

people-volunteers in every meaning of the term. It is a common thing to encounter men wearing the uniform of privates, who, in their own communities, wield the largest influence. Of course, the great mass of our army is made up of those who enjoy few of the advantages conferred by wealth, but the happy effect of commingling with the troops such elements as I have referred to cannot be overestimated. When the man who feels that his family is being supported by the generous people of his own vicinage can hail as his fellow-soldier one whose example he has followed and whose counsel he has taken in the walks of private life, he feels elevated and encouraged to encounter all the privations and dangers of the campaign. The departments are daily be-

sieged by young men of fortune anxious to accept any position in the army, and General McClellan is constantly appealed to by the very flower of our Northern youth for opportunities to risk their lives against the common cnemy. I saw on the street, only yesterday, a gentleman, the heir of one of the most opulent estates in Pennsylvania. He had volunteered among the three-months men as a private, and, after returning to his luxurious home, found the military ardor so strong upon him as to be unable to resist the inclination to c-enter the army.

But there is another feature which, although not publicly displayed, is even more significant-I cllude to the incessant exertions of my fair countrywomen. No just idea can be given of the immense good they are doing. We hear much of Secession ladies, and of their efforts to inspire their husbands, fathers, sons, and brothers, to attack the Constitution and the Union, and some of these delicate creatures in Washington seem to court martyrdon for the sake of showing their sincerity in a bad cause. Protected by their weakness, they and their families have taken advantage of the respect entertained by brave men for the gentler sex, and they therefore heap opprobrium upon the friends of the Government in can be obtained for their armies, and the civil and in military life. In the city of Baltimore they become the representatives of their husbands, who dare not sow the seeds of discord among the people, and make their anpearance on the streets, seeking every occasion to show their contempt for their own country. A singular contrast is presented by the deportment of the women of the loyal States. Their attachment to the Republic is a profound religious attachment. Shrinking from land expeditions against which they have no everything like notoriety, and characteristically averse to all participation in acrimonious conalmost entirely destroyed, and every man com- troversy, they address the Divine Being to pelled to perform military duty, their condi- vouchsafe his blessings upon our arms, and tion is inconceivably deplorable. The people occupy, not only their leisure hours, but even of their rural districts, having no market for the time heretofore given to other duties, in | the line of the river, more than a hundred miles their products, and no means of supplying providing for their brave countrymen in arms

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Federal troops on the Virginia side since vester-FROM WASHINGTON.

of Fairfax Court House.

navigation of the Potomac to our vessels.

Escaped from Richmond.

Two prisoners, named KELLY and DONORO, of the

from another regiment, escaped from Richmond

quested to Resign

ourned without action.

and reached the Potomac in safety. They were

NO CHANGE IN THE POSITION OF THE apart. FEDERAL ARMY.

ALL QUIET ALONG THE UPPER AND LOWER POTOMAC. field Station. They found the rebel encampment

# An Important Movement on Foot. sence in that neighborhood. WHERE WILL THE REBELS ATTEMPT

TO CROSS THE POTOMAC ? STATEMENT OF ANOTHER CONTRABAND.

The Reason the Rebels Retreated.

# FROM MISSOURI.

THE CREEK AND CHEROKEE IN-DIANS JOIN THE REBELS. Chief Ross Succumbs to the Secession Pressure

WHY BEN MCCULLOCH RETREATED INTO ARKANSAS.

# Special Despatches to "The Press."

### Where will the Rebels Attempt, the Po tomac ?

brought up to the navy yard. They add nothing The reports we have received concerning the of importance to previous intelligence, farther than points at which the rebels intend to cross the Potomac are various and contradictory. All know and that all of the Federal prisoners there were to be feel that military strategy is but the appliance of removed down South, under an impression that the military science to existing facts. These facts emcity of Richmond might have to be surrendered to brace localities, the position of the enemy, his our army. means of transportation, his facility for retreat in THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. case of defeat, and the rapidity of advancing large bodies of men upon weakly-defended points. Senators Breckinridge and Powell Re-It is evident to the plainest common sense that the Potomac cannot be crossed at any point hetween Fort Washington and the Great Falls, empracing all the positions immediately in front o Washington, and above and below it for a number of miles. The object of the enemy, thon, must be

to cross. if they attempt it at all, either below or the will of the people of Kentucky. above this impregnable line of defence. Should they succeed in crossing, despite the Po tomac flotilla under Commander Gillis, at Freestone Point, the mouth of Occoquan, at Acquia Creek, or at any other point below Washington, with a large number of men, how could they convey horses, cannon. heavy munitions of war, wagons, and tent equipage across in sufficient quantity or numbers so as to constitute a force sufficiently formidable or powerful to take the field, and adthe rules to consider it was refused by a vote of 40 ance upon Bladensburg. Annapolis, or Baltimore ? against 30. Their means of crossing the river consist simply of old-fashioned flat-bottomed scows, a few light river craft, and some very small, indifferent steamers, incapable of transporting a force of any numbers, innons, munitions of war, etc., except in the most

limited and time-consuming manner. But suppose that process should succeed in planting forty or fifty thousand rebels in the narrow peninsula lying between the Potomac and Chesapeake bay, these would have to march over most difficult and rough roads for more than two days, ere they could reach any assailable point upon our rear, with their own rear perfectly unprotected, and a wide, deepriver to cross in case of disaster. Under such circumstances, an advance upon Bladonsburg, Annapolis, or Baltimore, by the rebels, would be a holocaust-a hecatomb; for they would be outnumhered by men in fortified positions, even if the remainder of their forces made a simultaneous feint, or series of feints, upon the positions in front of Washington.

The Potomae, from Point of Rocks, twelve miles below Harper's Ferry, to Cumberland, following above, is guarded only by a line of sentries, emmost of their numerous wants, are reduced to such necessaries and luxuries as they require. | bracing a force of not more than five thousand men Throughout this whole line, there are blot lls

The total amount of Peter's pence paid into the Papal treasury to the present time, is stated to exceed two and a half million pounds sterling. Position of the Forces in Eastern Virginia. There has been no change in the position of the PRUSSIA.

The Prince of Wales was meeting with an enthusiastic day. The rebel pickets still occupy the lower end ception in Prussia. of the village of Falls Church. The troops of neither army are in possession of Lewinsville. Our pickets extend only to Langley from the Chain

The Russian squadron of observation, on the coast of Syria, has been recalled from the Baltis. The report that the Grand Duke Constantine was going to Vicuna is unfounded. Bridge. Langley and Lewinsville are three miles POLYND The state of affairs at Warsaw continued to year a ver A reconnoissance was made to-day by the Moappearance. Popular excesses continued to tak zart Regiment to Pohick Church and vicinity, about

THE LATEST VIA LONDONDERRY. twelve miles from Alexandria, to the left of Spring-

THE LATEST VIA LONDONDERRY. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 20.—The stenuer Glasgow, from New York, arrived here to-day. The steamship Great Eastern arrived at Queenstown on the Tth inst. She experienced a terrific gale when two days out, about 280 miles west of Capo Clear. The furniture and luggage on board was mostly destroyed, and some of the passengers injured. It was expected every moment that the ship would go down, med, in that case, the loss of life would have been very large. IT. Russell, in his latest letter to the London Times, enloyizes the army of the Potomac, and says that it will entirely deserted, and nothing indicating their pre-A contraband came into our lines this morning near Falls Church, and was taken to the head quarters of General McDowELL, at Upton's Hill. Io stated that he was the servant of the surgeon

RUSSIA.

Inlogizes the army of the Potomac, and says that it will soon justify the expectations of it. He treats the Hatte-as Inde affair as important. The Times, in an editorial, does not build much upon of the Fifteenth Georgia Regiment, which was encamped, together with two other regiments, fou niles from Falls Church, on the road leading to Fairfax Court House. He also said that there are no rebel troops there, excepting those just mentioned ; neither were there any fortifications this side

The Times, in an oditorial, does not build much upon the Times, in an oditorial, does not build much upon the Hatteras Iulet affair, but regards the expedition down the Misissispip river as far more important, and the success of it far less certain. The South fit adds, has demonstrated her ability to resist subjection, and it is to be langented that so plain a fact should not have suggest-ed a suspension of profitces striff. The Times also says that the invitation to Garibaldi is very hundilating to the American Government, and it thinks it would be a pity for faribaldi to accept it. An oficial despatch received at Paris says that Garibaldi will certainly decline the offer of the Federal Govern-ment, but mainly on account of his health. The London Post says that a new phase in the Ameri-can quarrel is raised by the proclamation of General Fremont, which renders all hope of conciliation and com-promise impossible. He gave as a reason for the recent precipitate retreat of the rebel army, as mentioned by officers in his hearing, that they were fearful of a flank movement by the Federal army from the direction of Lewinsville: that he had heard his master, the surgeon, say, on Thursday last, the fortifications on

the river below Washington were very extensive, Prenom, with renders an hope of the indust abeven promise impossible. A large business is being done in this rity in cotton for export to America. The steamer *Edinburgh* has a large quantity, and the three steamers following her will take a considerable number of bales. It is reported that Michael Chevalier is to be French Minister of Commerce. The Paris Bourse is firm but quiet at 60f. 15c. for the Portes and that Beauregard had given orders to close the

Sixty-ninth New York Regiment, and a private

Victor Emmanuel opened the great Italian Exhibition,

Victor Emmanuel opened the great Italian EXhibition, at Florence, on the 19th. He was nost enthusiastically received. He made a speech in favor of the unity of Italy, which he declared was not complote. The Austrian Government declines to grant a new constitutional organization to Vicnana, but is willing to extend the privileges of the existing Central Congress. Bio de Janeiro dates are to August 25. Sales of coffee n impression, gathered from conversations heard, at 54 00 ar 56 00 for good first; stock, 240,000 bags The Overland India and China mail is received ived, bu

The Overhand India and China mail is received, but furnishes no new of importance. The Hong Kong correspondent of the London *Times* questions the ex-pediency of supersciling Flag Officer Stribling and re-culting the American squadron from China. It easys: "It remains to be seen, if the squadron is withdrawn, whether the Chinese will respect their engagements with

America," and adds—"Already unpleasant runnors ar

to the Federal Government, that they expel them

Five Turkish war steamers, with troops on board, are on their way to Albeneu. Tenta, Sept. 20.—The news repeatedly published of the approaching departure of Guriladdi for America to take a command in the Federal arroy, how to-day been ugain positively denied. MARSELLES, Sept. 19.—The Vestes, which left Malta on the 17th instant with the Bombay mail, is hourly ex-pected here. from their seats. It was passed by a vote of 20. yeas to 5 nays, and sent to the House, which ad-This morning the resolution came up as unfinished business in the House, and a suspension of

 The Internation with the Malta on the 18th instant.
 The Engline is expected at Malta on the 18th instant.
 The Jeddo arrived at Sucz on the 15th instant with the outward East India mails.
 The China reached Bombay on the 25th of August.
 The Malta left Ceylon for Calcutta, on the 26th of The Northern sailed from Ceylon on the 26th of Au-

gust for Australia. LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Daily News learns that the obstinacy of Suxony is not to be allowed to delay any longer the signatures to the Franco-Prussian treaty, which will be concluded with those German States who are willing to accept of it. This, it says, is equivalent to a disruption of the Zoll-Verein. The death of Major General Moreer, late Colonel com-mandant of the Woolwich Division of the Royal Marines, is runcated

s announced. The steamer Colonist, which foundered at sea on the

16th inst., was partially insured at Lloyd's. It is stated that this is the tenth Hull steamer lost in loss than of September, opened firm and rather dearer, but the advance was not maintained. The discount market was quiet, and good bills sold at 3% a3% @ cent. Shares in the Great Eastern had declined 35 6d@4s 6d each, under her disaster. LONDON MONEY MARKET.—Consols, on the 18th

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. Arr from New York, 12th, Hermione, at Londonderry; 14th, J. M. Hicks, at the Fill Emerald, at Bristol; Glad Tidings, in the Clyde; Logan, at Havre; 16th, Ba-varia, Enterprise, Mercury, Crimea, Wm. Chamberlain, and David, at do; Fosca Helena, in the Texol; Catherina, at Antwerp; Commodore, and G. B. Lamar, at Deal; Coral 1sle, Nincereh, Dorlsana, Jane Shepherd, and Quero of the Fleet, at Bristol; 17th, Teresa, Prins Gus-con Chamber and G. Concher et Ourscherne, Satar, Champion, and St. Geropine, at Queenstown; San-dusky, at Bristol; 16th, Gen. Simpson, at Liverpool; 17th, Adelanide, Star of the West, Portsmouth, and Vic-tory, at do; 18th, Aurora, American Union, and Hemis-

The Rev. Dr. De Witt, of Harrisburg, (For The Press.) HABRISBURG, Sept. 30, 1861,

To THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS : There appeared in your paper of to-day a communication from Marrisburg, making statements in regard to Rev. Dr. De Witt. Your correspondent quotes this sentence, purporting to be a sentence attered by Dr. D., in

his address on fast day : "The North had violated their covenants with the South, and were responsible for the crisis with which the country was con

vulsed.<sup>1</sup> As this is an errer, and calculated to mislead, I would respectfully ask to correct it in your colamns. Dr. D commenced his remarks, which were ex-tomporaneous, by endorsing in the strongest lan-guage the President and Administration in every measure they had adopted. He denonated the re-bellion evident of the strongest the reellion as wicked and mad and expressed his con viction that so great were the issues at stake that no man should besitabe to sucrifice his all to bring the robellion to a successful termination. Ho re-joiced that the Administration had expressed the determination to uphold the Constitution and laws as they now existed. That this was a ground on which there should be no division of fentiment. which there should be no division of rentiment. That upon no other ground could there be unani-mity of sentiment. That he feared there were divisions of sentiment growing up at the North which would be fastal to success, and for this reason he urged unity of sentiment, and that unity based upon our President's proclamations. That should the destruction of slavery and not the maintenance of the Constitution be the issue are mould be listed. of the Constitution be the issue, we would be liable the charge of being constitutional covenant reakers with the loyal men of the South, and would alienate from our cause Western Virginia, Eastern Tonnessec, Kentucky, and Missouri. These, as he understood them, were the views of our President, and he prayed (Jod that the Presi-dent might be firm in this "noble stand which he dent might be firm in this "notic stand which he had taken." He urged most strongly the laying aside all "partisan feelings" and uniting on this broad and noble platform. Success then would be certain. In conclusion he prayed earnersly for our President and Governor, their Cabinets, cur Gene W. inclution, 112 South English street, blocking of gaiters, vinited it \$\$65.50, Group of \$\$. Non \$\$000 and \$\$. We dogen gaiters, valued at \$\$ Edward Herline, Seventh, and Chestant streets, two lifebraided if leftmers, valued at \$\$. A. F. Burnban identified a ship's chronometer, belonging to D. N. We have a 0.1 Weigner durate durate and \$\$. A. S. Burnban \$\$. B. Weigner \$\$. B. resident and covernor, tach cabines, our demo-rals, and our armies, and for the complete over-throw of this unrighteous rebellion. These were his sentiments as expressed. As your correspondent was misinformed, I only ask that you will do Dr. D. the justice to publish the above. ONE or THE HEARVES. making his bail amo goods identified is \$1,403.90 THE CITY. THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WAINUT-STREET 'IHEATRE-Ninth and Walant sts. Extremes"---"The Quiet Family."

EXHIBITION FIRST OWNER THAT ACROCHTERAN EXHIBITION.—The fourteenth annual exhibition of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society was opened yesterday at Springtown. The ground was visited in the afternoon by a considerable number of people. The found department attracted considerable attention, and was a decided feature of the exhibition. The home de-AROH-STREET THEATRE-Arch street, above Sixth .--Jonnette ; or, Le Cretin de la Montagne. partment also received marked attention. The bovine portion of the show was well represented. The stock of WHRATLEY'S CONTINENTAL THEATRE-Walnut street, above Eighth.-" The Tempest; or, The Enchanted Island." portion of the show was well represented. The stock of horses on exhibition was excellent, and the trial of speed upon the track elicited considerable admiration. Among the horses we noticed the celebrated Arabian horse "Bedouin," which is a perfect model of beauty. There was also an excellent collection of imported stock, con-sisting of sheep, hegs, and cattle, all full-blooded. The fair will close on Thursday. ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS-Corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets.—Sanderson's Storeopticon of the Southern Re bellion and Russian War.

LAUNCH OF THE UNITED STATES GUNBOAT TASKA—The new gunbact, known as the Haska, which has been building at the yard of Mosses. Hillman & Streaker, foot of Columbia avenue, Kensington, was suc-cessfully launched at a few minutes after 11 o'clock A. M.; yetterday. This boat is the first completed of the three ordered by the Government to be built at the Philadel-bits varies. Horked was not built for some wake after phia yards. Her keel wis not laid, for, some weeks afte he contract was made between the firm and the Govern ment. She was seventy-eight days in progress of cree tion, the time fixed, as per agreement, heing ninet

days. The ceremonies attending the launch were quite inte resting, and were witnessed by hundreds of persons, stationed on the various wharves, and grouped upon th house-teps and every available stand-point which af-forded a tolerable view of the scene. Miss Gertrude Hiliman, of Kensington, a nicce of one of the builder of the boat, officiated in christening the vessel, which duty was discharged in a very creditable nanner—the young lady standing on the forecastle deck and breaking a bottle, containing the liquid prepared for the purpose, on the bow of the boat. The wedges which held the Los fast were then knocked from beneath, and the groundways being greased, she immediately slid down into the water, and gracefully ploughed her way out into the

stream, her flags streaming in the wind. She was then towed to the wharf of L. P. Morris & Co., stutionary en-gine builders, a few Bourarce up the river, where she is to receive her engines, and be completely fitted out, with the momentum of the stream of the stream

and builders are solutions up the triver, where side is to receive here ensities, and be completely fitted out, with the exception of arranment. The only portion of her machinery which had been received consisted of the stern wheel, which was attached to a shaft. The working of the wheel appeared to he very satisfactory. The engine designed for the boat, which has already been built, will be placed on hoard in the course of two weeks. It is of the buck-action style, with two cylinders thirty inches in diameter and eighteen inches stroke, capable of making one hundred revolutions per minute. The cylinders are supplied with a surface condenser, the addition of which is quite a novelty. It sage of steam from the boiler. These tubes will be sur-rounded by sea water, which will undergo a species of distillation and become fresh. It will then be plased to the boilers and be at once condensed into steam. The advantage of this process consists in emailing the engine-makers to use iron in place of the corpet boilers heretomakers to use iron in place of the corper boilers hereto-fore used, and thus decrease the expense to a certain extent. The condenser will be situated immediately above the air pumps and ohannel way. The bollers are of the Martin patent, 80 feet in length, and are now com-

gines is made. The model of the boat is exactly similar to that of the *Sumpter*, which is now extensively known as a relied privater, the only difference between the two boats heing that the latter named has one foot more of propeller. The armament of the *Haska* will consist of thirteen guns in all, six on either side, and one large-sized eleven-inch pivot gun to be placed at the stern, and worked from side to side on a semi-circular railway. The eabin, in the aft part of the boat, is twelve feet in length, and the ward room about thirteen feet. Among the spectators of the Janch, we noticed ex-Governor Polleck and a fumber of leaving Citizens. The gunbart *Sciota*, the building of which was con-

Governor 190026 and a himoer of leaving currents, The gunboat Sciota, the building of which was com-menced some time after the Haska, will be completed in about ten days. A najority of the force engaged on the latter have gone to work on the Sciola ; and her builder, Mr. Jarob Bierly, is confident that she will be com-pleted some considerable time hefore the date specified in the source of the source of the builder.

pleted some considerable time before the date specified in the contract. The Takoma will be launched to-day, a

MEETING OF FIRENEN BELITICE TO FORM

Wilmington, Delaware.

AFFAIRS AT THE NAVY YARD .- The Harriet

Lane sailed for Washington at 5 o'clock y-stering after-noon. Here nitre armanient is not yet on how of the for-The Tutcarord is now getting in her machinery. Oue of her boilers was placed in position yestering after-noon. She will receive the other to-day. The new side-wheel steamer in the lower ship house (she is as yot without a name) has been entirely planked, and the caulters have nearly completed their islows. She will be different from the Janiato, in having the bows. It is expected that she will be ready to latuch within three weeks. director of Zame-street Grammur School, and an old member of the Board of Control, died on Maturday eve-ning, and was buried y esternized affection on. The Zame-street School was thered utring the day, and a large part of the scholars attended the Fameral. M. Farrand, lat-terly, held a place in the Water Department. within three weeks. The *Juria*to is in the larger house. Her frame is not

quite up yet, but will be ready for planking in a very short time. The Brookan will probably discharge her crew and

SWORD PRESENTATION TO DISTINGUISHED Load up at the main where abongside of the Tassarora dwing this morning, to undergo some necessary repairs, Con. Pendergrast and Gupt. Turner will probably be present at the faunch of the Wissahickon, which takes les.-Gen. Anderson and Gen. McCleBan, will receive he swords roled them by City Connells, in a short ti That of Gen. Anderson will probably be forwarded thi

prevent at the Faunch of the Wissaftekon, which cakes place at noon to-day. The United States gunboat Wissaftickon will be haunched from the ship yard of Mr. John Lynn, Reed-street what, at twenty minutes before 12 o'clock this morning. A salute will be fired from the Navy Yard in boing put on board yesterday afternoon, as also her cut-water, which is handsomely carved. Her coppering is finished. Her wheel, which is of brass, is now in posi-tion. More Prizes .- A pretty schooner called the Extra came to town on Monday in charge of a prive crew. The barks R. W. Tall and J. W. Davis were seized by the surveyors on the same day, and will be in part ourliseated. .....

TRADE OF THE PORT .-- More than 3,800 tion. The propeller now building at this yard for the Boston vessels arrived at this port during the month just passed, to more than 4,600 during the same month in 1860. The number of foreign vessels, however, was greater this line of steamships, to take the place of the *Phincas* Sprague, sold to the Government, will be ready to launch within four weeks. car.

THE WIRE BRIDGE will be impassable after HEARING OF AN ADROFT THIEF .- Authony Thursday, except to foot passengers, as the floor will be taken up and replaced,

MR. STEPHEN FARRAND, for eight years a

THE CREW of the Planet, the tug-boat sunfa

n the Potomac by the transport Delaware, have re-urned to this city on board the etenner Quinebaug The Planet had been fixed at by the relad battery at

comon, and altering her course ron foul of the trans

WILLIAM E. JOHNSTON, a returned volunteer

HEARING OF AN ADROIT THIEF.—Anthony August, one of the most successful thieves ever arrested in this city, was brought before Alderman Butler, yea-terday afternoon, for a hearing. The circumstances con-accted with the arrest have been already published, and were not testilied to yesterday, evidence alone being taken to identify the stolen property. Eleven parties identified their goods, as follows: of Col. Morehead's regiment, was buried vesterday a

their goods, as follows: Feastings & Kauffman, one bundle of bonnet silks, valued at \$150. F. Westphal. 14 North Third street, thirty-four pairs of boots and shoes, valued at \$50. C. Brother, 323 Market street, two dozen hats, valued at \$30. Witness testified to having seen August in his store is a ment but estimated to have a street to be a street of the street street in the store street in the store street is a street to be a street in the store street in the store street is a street street in the store street in the store street is a street street street in the store street in the store street is a street street in the store street is a street street street street in the store street A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE EPISCOPAL CON-VENTION will be held in St. Andrew's Church, October 201, to cleet an Assistant Bishop, in the place of Bishop Bowman, deceased, A SMALL FIRE IN CAMDEN yestorday morin August last; saw him take away the two boxes of felt hats. Ed. Backnoll, employed by O. S. Claffin, 534 Mar-ket street, identified a case of shoes, valued at \$14.50, W. McIntosh, 112 South Eighth street, identified eightying destroyed the stable of Samuel McLain, on Coopr Hill.

THE side-wheel steamers Scott and Union alund at \$20 will leave next week for Washington. They will be cu-ployed as transports, and are now being altered.

> THE PETREL PIRATES will be tried in the inited States Circuit Court, next week, on the indictme f treason and piracy.

identified a ship's chronometer, helonging to D. N. Wetz-ler & Co., 24 Wannt street, valued at \$150. Snulling & Harnan, 20 South Fourth street, forty-eight pairs of gaiters, worth \$56. Webster & Roberts, 24 Market street, shawls worth \$25. F. S. Hover, 21 Chestant Street, iwo Gaves of screing silk, worth \$460. Al20st was held to answer in \$500 for each case, making the ball screen as a for a formation of the street street of the st AMERICAN LITEBARY UNION.-This excellent literary association will resume its weekly meetings, at the southeast corner of Spring Garden and Ninth streets, int to \$5,500. The value this evening

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

# THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1, 1561. Pennsylvania fives rose at the Stock Board to-day to-75%, and Philadelphia sizes to 83% for the old issue, and 89% for the new. Railroad securities were unchanged, excepting Minehill, which advanced 5. The amount of business transacted was very small. The Money Market shows no change in any of it,

features. First-class commercial paper sells as fast ait appears on the street at a small advance upon bank rates, but renewed paper, and that which has a long time THE ATTENTION of the liberal-hearted citi-

o maturity, is of dull sale. Peterson's Detector couds us the following description ous of Philadelphia is called to the circumstances con-acted with the death of the late Sorgeant George Gillon, of a new and dangerous counterfeit tive-dollar note on of Colonel Owen's Regiment, on last Saturday night He leaves a widow and six small childrein, whose helple's condition, thus early deprived of their natural protector must touch the heart of the patriot. Mr. Gillon was a worthy mechanic, late in the employ of Messrs. Merricl & Sons, and at the call of his country rushed forward is defense of its endangered liberties. Let our citizens re-member that it was for them—their families, their proof Colonel Owen's Regiment, on last Saturday night. the Citizens' Bank, Middletown, Delaware-is, altered. and splendidly done. Vignette-Suspension bridge and surrounding country scene; train of cars and #5" on

The following is a statement of the business of the Philadelphia custom house for the month of September,

member that it was for them—their families, their pro-perties, and their honor—he sacrificed everything, and give of their abundance to keep his little ones from star-vation or a life of sin and want. Any donation can be hunded to Hons. Alex. Henry, Richard Vaux, Wm. D. Kelley, Dr. George W. Nebinger, Col. Joshua T. Owen, or Robt. P. King, Est. 1961, as compared with the two previous years: RECRUITING .- In addition to the regiments. entioned in yesterday's Press, now recruiting in this by, there is also Col. J. Richter Jones' regiment, which as here neground by the Construction

DUTIES RECEIVED.

\$1,656,882 1,011,424 2.162.570 1,125,880

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miposed of respectable young men. Numerous recruiting stations have been opened, for The following is the coal tonnage of the Shamokim he survive of furnishing troops for other States, Recruiting for the regular army is progressing at Fifth and Walnut streets. These men are to be sent west to Valley and Pottsville Railroad Company: Week. For week ending Sept. 23.....6.011 19

ieneral Robert Anderson. These, in addition to those reported yesterday, make 

IMPORTANT ARREST .- Sylvester W. Mur-A IMPORTANT ARREST. ----DYPYCSIET W. - Multi-play an alleged abscholing wirness for the Common-wealth in the case of Neal and Fromfield, now on trial at Pittsburg, was arrested yesterday afternoon by De-tective Officer Sam. Henderson, and taken on to Pitts-larz in the evening train. Without Murphy, the trial could not have proceeded. Mr. Murphy's wife is now lying dangerously ill in West Philadeiphila, and does not Know of her bustannal's United States Assay Office, at New York, was as follows: Deposits-Gold, \$3,023,000; Silver, \$176,000 total, \$3,204,000. Gold bars stamped, \$1,903,159; sent o United States Mint at Philadelphia for coinage \$3,661,700.

Total.

Payments during the month :

at this point at reasonable rates.

Increase...... 3,668 00

wick, are thrown out by the brokers.

Total......12,827 18 583,929 14

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Corresp'n'g week last year....16,493 18 530,270 13 596,766 11

The Iren tonnage over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, for

An extra frolit the office of the Bank Note Reporter

ays the bills of the Bank of New Jersey at New Bruns

The New York Evening Post of this evening says

The stock market may be quoted steady, though the bend list is decidedly weak. The israes of the Banking Department of Illinois. The decider in Missouris. Ten-nessees, and Virginius, is about Led y per cent., but at the method is a latter that the decider in the second

the reduction there is a better demand. The principal activity of the share list war in New New York Central and Rock Island, which are a fraction

better than yesterday. Most of the railway stocks are almost stationary at the prices ruling for a week past. Pacific Mail continues active at 89. It is stated on

Tacillo Mail conflicts active at 30. It is stated on good authority that the company has contracted with the War Department for the transportation of several thousand troops from California. We have no positive information that such an arrangement has been con-cluded, but we do know that correspondence with this object has recently passed between the parties. It is also reported that the company received two dollars apire-for bringing the thirty thousand stand of arms which arrived here by the Northern Light early in September 2 Panana is scarce and in good demand. The rise in this stock proceeds in a measure from the same causes which have stimulated Pacific Mail. Since the prices ruled at 109 the sales have been only in small lots, chiefly at 115, an advance of 6 pr cent, without bringing out a free supply of the stock, 116 i now bid, 117 asked. There is a good inquiry for money on cull at 5 ato per cent, with more borrowers at the outside figure. The rates for first-class apper are without any change what-ever. Prime short bills go readily at 6 per cent, but the efferings of this class are very light.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales,

October 1, 1861.

REPORTED BY S. E. SLAVNAKER, Philadelphia Exchange

FIRST BOARD.

BETWEEN BOARDS.

2200 City 6s New..... 89% [100 City 6s New..... 89%

SECOND BOARD.

ing Sept. 28, 1861 :

The following is a statement of the receipts and dis bursements of the Assistant Treasurer of the Unit-I Musband's Murphy

West Philadelphia, and does not know of her husband's prest. While in the detectives' room Mr. Murphy eemed to be in very good spirits. He left for Pittsburg at 11 o'clock last evening in company with Detective

ENGINE FOR BLOWING BLAST FURNACES .-

ENGINE FOR BLOWING BLAST FURNAUES.— One of the largest engines of the kind every manufac-fured is now in course of construction at the iron works of Morris & Co., Kensington. It is intended for blowing blast furnaces, and will contain a cylinder of 9 feet diane-ter. The steam cylinder is 66 inches by 10 feet stroke. Two beams of the engine weigh 22 tons. The engine is intended for the Thomas iron works, at Hockneydowna, in the Lefligh region, and will be completed in about two months. It will be shipped by refigure in ever som-

SEIZURE OF STEAM VESSELS .--- Yesterday

SEIZURE OF STEAM VESSELS.—Yesterday afternoon Collector W. B. Thomas directed the science of the four steamships, City of Richmond, Virginia, Ad-ger, and J. S. Seymour, all attached to the Norfolk and Philadelphia steam transportation line, the agent of which, in this city, is Thomas Webster, Jr. One tenth of each vessel is owned in Virginia, and they constituto yery yajuble properties. The vessels will be sold and the tenth part of each appropriated to Government. They bay on the Delaware, above Market street. A number of important sciences of vessels will, it is under-

number of important scizures of vessels will, it is under tood, be made to-day by the United States Marshal.

TURBINE WHEELS FOR THE FAIRMOUNT

WATER WORKS .- The firm of J. P. Morris & Co., at their works, Lehigh avenue and Richmond street, are

wheel-house at Pairmonni. The diameter of the wheels is nine fieet. The chambers surrounding them are 12 feet diameter, and 9 feet in height. Mr. Geyelin is the patentee of this style of wheel. They are to be finished in about a month. The pumps to be placed in the new wheel-house are being made by Betts and Company, of Wilmington, Del-aware.

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THE GERMAN HOSPITAL netted at its festival

THE GERMAN HOSFITAL RETTER IN RETTER AT Its restrival on Monday S800. They have paid \$6,000 on the \$20,000 or which they purchased the hospital ground, and will cequire but \$4,000 more, the rest remaining on bond and herre again the charge for inmates of the hospital will be here dollars a week, and a few beds will be reserved for charity patients. There will be no distinction of race, creed, or color among those received, nor is the hospital bounded by any especial religions sect or society, but by the whole German population of Philadelphia.

THE RECONNOISSANCE OF THE SUSQUEHANNA

THE RECONNOISSANCE OF THE SUSQUERIANNA. BYVER is almost complete, as the Topographical En-gineers were expected to arrive at Havre-de-Grace ves-terday. General Pleusonton has received a verbal report from an member of the corps. They found no fords below the Juniata until reaching Harrisburg, where there is a ford of three feet water at low tide. The corps have got to make a recommissance of the bay, the Chesapeake Anal, and the Delaware from Delaware City to Paila-

THE City of Richmond, seized yesterday, was

to have sailed in the alternoon a seized yesterdar, Was to have sailed in the alternoon to New York, having been repaired by the addition of a new screw wheel. She is 464 tons burden, 150 feet long, 25 feet beam, 17 feet depth of hold. She was seized at the whart of John II. Hammett. The cost of the new wheel was \$600. She was to have become a Concentration of Management.

was to have become a Government transport. Messrs. W. M. Beard, Bucher, and McCammon were the princi-

d owners, united under the title of the Union Steam

THE ROW AT THE BALTIMORE DEPOT, ON

civil or the military authorities, and the regiment moved off, while a Keystoner made a noisy harangue in front

ARRIVAL OF CANNON CARRIAGES. - This

sed had \$1,000 consigned to him, last week, by the mem-bers of a Frankford company, now at the seat of war. The soldiers, many of whom had nove benefited their families before, had directed this sum to be handed over

PROMOTION -- We understand that Sergeant

Albert G. Rowland has been promoted to a lientenancy, Mr. Rowland is a good soldier, who accompanied Colonel

Small to Baltimore on the occasion of the mob and ma

acre in April. His promotion is due to his superior in-telligence and attention to duty in the ranks.

RIVER PIRACY .- After due investigation,

Capt. Turner, of the Navy Yard, has acquitted certain parties of robbing the steamship State of Georgia, A rommittee have decided that the robbery took place at the foot of Vine street, before the vessel had been re-

TRAINING MULES .- The mule teams attached

THE REV. NEWTON HESTON will deliver a

THE NEXT ALEVTON ALESTON WILL GENVEL A discourse, this evening, at the Nazareth M. E. Church, Thirteenth street, above Race, on "The Duties of True Patriots, and the Issues Involved in the Present Crisis." Mr. H. is as patriotic as he is cloquent, and we predict a treat to all who hear him.

to their wives, and charged on their pay rolls.

noved to the navy pier.

of the depot. The latter was taken in custody

ship Company.

anufacturing three large water wheels for the

cheel-house at Fairmount. The diameter of the wh

two months. It will be shipped by reliway in car cially adapted for the purpose. The probable cost whole arrangement will be \$70,000.

this here accepted by the Governor, under the recent re-quisition on the State. This regiment has a number of nion in comp at Roxborough, Twenty-first ward. The head-quarters are at No. 138 South Fourth street. Capt. James E. Montgomery, formerly of the Common-wealth Artillery, is engaged in raising a regiment, to be commond of restructible roung more.

States, for New York, for September, 1861 : 

The New York Central Railroad Company have al-

eady become consumers of coal to a considerable

amount annually, and are now altering locomotives to

urn this fuel. They have purchased coal from Peun

sylvania, brought by the way of Erie so far, but this

costs rather more than the company are disposed to pay.

The Genesee Vidley extension from Olean to Millgrovo Pond has been completed, so that canal boats from this

City can reach, by slack water on the Allegheny, the highest point requisite to take coal. The construction of

the railway for twenty-two miles alone remains to be

done to insure the production of a large quantity of coal

The following is a statement of the amount of coal tran-

ported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, for the week and

31,020 05 9,191 06 30,502 15 67,870 68

840 41,271

 $42,691 \\ 80,845 \\ 2,052 \\ 7,420$ 

3,659 01

AFFAIRS IN MISSOURI. SECESSION OF THE CHEROKEE NATION. CHIEF JOHN ROSS SUCCUMBS TO THE SE. CESSION PRESSURE. Sr. Louis, Oct. 1.-Rev. Mr. Robinson, a missionary teacher in the Cherokee Nation, has arrived in this city. He reports that Chief John Ross has

finally succumbed to the Secession pressure August 20th he called his council together at Tale August 20th he called his council together at Tale-quah, and sent in a message recommending the se-verance of their connection with the United States, and an alliance with the Southern Confederacy. The Council approved of the recommendation, and appointed commissioners to make a treaty of alliance with the Southern Government. The Confederate commissioner assumed the payment of the annuities heretofore received by the Cherokees

from our Government. The Creek Indians have raised 1,000 men for service in the Confederate army, and the Chero-kees have formed a home guard 1,200 strong. It appears that the troops sent into Arkansas by Ben McCulloch, after the battle of Springfield,

America, and adds—Americal unpressure transitions are circulating." BOME, Sept. 0.—The marriage of the Prince of Tusca-ny with one of the sisters of Prancis II., took place to day. The Pope pronounced the muptial benediction, and afterwards addressed an eloquont discourse to the bride and bridgeroom. Francis II., the ex-Queen of Naples, and the rest of the royal family, were present at the in-teresting ecomony. TRIESTE, Sept. 20.—Six persons who have been nomi-nated by members of the Amstrian Dist have declined to be decided. Five Turkish war steamers, with traces on board, are on their way to Alkenet. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 1.-At the afternoon ses ion of the Senate, yesterday, Senator Whittaker offered a resolution requesting John C. Breckinridge and Lazarus W. Powell to resign their seats as Senators in Congress, as they do not represent If they decline to comply, the Senate of the United States is respectfully requested to investi-gate their conduct, and, if found to be in opposition

ALL THE IMPORTANT NEWS we have recently women are not engaged in this holy work; received from the South indicates that a strong latent Union feeling still exists there. not a regiment that is not under obligations In Charleston, in New Orleans, in North Caro- to them. Apart from the individual conlina, and in Virginia, there are many who keeply realize that their only hope for future prosperity must be based on the complete reestablishment of the authority of the National Government ; and that the privations and sufferings they are now compelled to endure are but the precursors of greater misery while the called the Executive of the ladies of the loyal conspirators persist in their wicked and insane rebellion.

THE SENSITIVE and tender-footed gentlemen who are so fearful lest the Republican and Democratic organizations may be broken up because of the strong popular disposition to serve the country first, should remember, if they consent to put aside their old stage machinery and properties, and behave themselves well, that after the war they can resume their original positions, and enter upon a fair division of the spoils as heretofore.

THE eloquent letter of J. MURRAY RUSH, Esq., nominated for the Assembly on the Citizens' Union Ticket, in the Fourth District of this city, an extract of which was published in THE PRESS yesterday, is so full of patriotic inspiration, and of courageous determination to support the Administration in the vigorous prosecution of the war, that we hope there will be no doubt about his election. The high character of Mr. RUSH, his marked abilities, and the fact that he would be compelled to surrender many of his own personal interests in order to serve the people, will, we hope, induce all the loyal men of the district to throw their votes for him on Tuesday next.

# Sixteenth District of Philadelphia.

Mr. ROBERT P. DE SILVER, Holmesburg, has accepted the nomination, for Assembly, of the Citizens' Union Convention. His letter of acceptance, clearly defining his platform, is a straight-forward and vigorous declaration of principle, and appears in another column. Of Democratical principles (his first vote having been cast for ANDREW JACKSON for the Presidency), Mr. DE SILVER is a thorough Union man, adhering to the grand Democratic tradition of following and supporting the national flag, wherever it may wave. He will not belong to a peace party in war, nor to a war party in peace. He is for the country, right or wrong-and, in the present issue, he knows the country to be right.

On next Saturday evening, at a public meeting at Frankford, Col. JOHN W. FORNEY, of THE PRESS, will address his fellow-citizens, in explanation and support of the principles avowed in Mr. DE SILVER's letter, accepting the nomination for Assembly.

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From various sources the information reaches us that considerable bodies of the insurgent troops have recently been sent to -Yorktown. The object of this movement is not clearly explained. The enemy may design to make that famous and once flourishing locality a basis for offensive operations, or they may consider it necessary to strengthen it as a precautionary measure against an advance of our troops from Fortress Monroe. Yorktown was, in the Revolution, the theatre of one of the most important events of American history, and may again become the scene of a grand episode of the present contest for the preservation of the noble Government which was established by the sacrifices and wisdom of our patriotic ancestors. It is situated on the right bank of York river, eleven miles from its mouth, and seventy miles E. S. E. of Richmond.

more effectively and generously to carry out

lage in the free States in which these glorious and if the truth could be told, there is tributions, such as gifts sent forward by the wife to the husband, the sister to the brother, the sweetheart to the lover, the donations of organized societies of ladies are as constantly forwarded as they are constantly liberal. What a record Miss Dix, who may be

cracy of the South-what a record, I say, she will be enabled to leave to the historian ! If the enormous amount of apparel, of medicines, of food, &c., sent forward by these noble women, could be specifically set forth in a newspaper, it would put to the blush many of the sterner sex, who, while professing to be energetic and true, are too often content with words rather than works. Such are two phases of the inner life of this great struggle, which I have thought might not be uninteresting, if thrown into a chapter among the reflections of OCCASIONAL.

An Important Decision.

Judge BETTS delivered, on Monday, an important decision in the United States District Court, at New York, in regard to the condemnation of twelve prize vessels captured by our blockading fleet. The New York World, in commenting upon it, says: The question for the court to decide was whether

sident has power to defend the Government against an aggressive war waged for its extermina-tion by internal enemies, and if so, what relations the belligerent parties and neutrals respectively sus-tain to each other. Much stress was laid, in

tain to each other. Much stress was laid, in the trial, on the want of an open declaration of war previous to acts of hostility. Judge Betts decides, on the strength of an imposing array of authorities, that the omission of a declara-tion, especially in a defensive war, cannot affect its validity. He holds that the ex-ecutive has a clear right to protect the Go-vernanent against the attempts of internal enemies to overthrow it, and that, under the law of nations, the rights incident to a state of war are precisely the rights incident to a state of war are precisely the same as if it were waged against an independent nation. Judge Betts exposes, as a foolish sub-tlety and abstraction, the notion that the Govern-ment is composed of separate parts, each sovereign in itself; but he, at the same time, shows that there is no force in the argument, much insisted on in the trial, that a nation cannot blockade its own ports. He holds that, while the rebels still owe complete allegiance to the United States, their acts of hostility put them in the nosition, and subject of hostillity put them in the position, and subject them to the treatment, of aliens and foreigners, as much as if they were citizens of the various States of Mexico and South America."

THE LETTERS of the Richmond correspondents of the New Orleans journals state that rebol spies have continued to be as active and stealthy as "Crows or Blackfeet Indians," a comparison which is more expressive than complimentary to the miscreants who lurk among us for the purpose of assisting the traitors who are in arms against their country. Our statement that dissensions had broken out

### Yorktown.

among the conspirators at Richmond, in regard to the policy they should adopt, is also confirmed, and one party has strongly favored while another has opposed an attack upon the capital. THE COMMUNICATION in defence of the Rev. Dr. DEWITT, of Harrisburg, signed "One of the Hearers," which we print in another column, vindicating him against the charge which appeared in a late telegraphic despatch, that, in his sermon on fast day, he had declared that "the North had violated their covenants with the South, and were responsible for the crisis with which the country was convulsed," is from an influential and worthy gentleman, and we publish it with all the more pleasure, because we could not believe that so patriotic a divine as Mr. DEWITT could have given utterance to a sentiment so revolting

abundant fords over which we have passed wagons, cannon and soldiers. These fords are, in but exceptional cases, not even guarded by cannon on our side. The enemy, therefore, according to all the doctrine of chances, all the law of probabilities, will seek to force our lines where most weakly defended. By forcing them at Harper's Ferry, their great mission. There is scarcely a vil-

Shepherdstown, Seven Springs' Ford, or Williamsport-all practicable fords, especially the three latter, for all the appliances of war-they can capture Hagerstown, and advance directly upon Mc-CLELLAN'S rear in a single day's march to Frederick, and thence menace Baltimore : or they can rapidly push up the Cumberland valley into Pennsylvania-a valley less susceptible of defence than any other in the State, because of its width and level surface. The latter mode of advance would raid the richest valley in the State, exhaust its wealth, threaten Harrisburg, and menace Philadel-

That MCCLELLAN fears an attempt of the kind. States, in our great struggle against the aristoalluded to, and that he has penetrated the design of the enemy to advance either in the Frederick-Baltimore direction or the Hagerstown-Chambersburg direction, is clear from the fact that he is gradually extending his right wing on the Virginia side of the Potomac toward Leesburg. By such a westward movement he seriously menaces any flank movement the rebels can make in the direction named, whilst he is in readiness to advance from Alexandria, Arlington Heights, the Chain Bridge, and Great Falls upon their Manassas base of operations. General BANKS must checkmate any such movement by a rapid march westward, and offer those who cross, if cross they do, battle upon any terms. The gage of battle once thrown down by

them to him must be accepte d on any terms, and fought a la ontrance.

If our facts, and reasoning therefrom, be correct, General BANKS holds the post of danger, and therefore of honor. America expects him to do his whole duty.

Henry S. Magraw. Information received here last evening from Richmond induces the hope among the friends of Hon. HENRY S. MAGRAW, of Pennsylvania, that he will be released to-day or to-morrow.

**Electioneering Among the Troops** We understand that a number of the Breckinridge leaders are now in this city, begging for passes, in order to get into communication with the Pennsylvania troops, so as to induce the latter to throw their votes for the different Breckinridge tickets in Philadelphia and throughout the State. It is to be hoped that the officers of the various regiments and companies will be on their guard against these political managers.

Military Appointments. The following appointments for the volunteer

service were made to-day : MELANCTHON S. WADE, of Ohio; LOVELL H ROUSSEAT, of Kentucky; and ALVIN SCHOEFF, of the District of Columbia, (late examiner in the Pa tent Office.) to be brigadier generals.

Major HUNT, United States artillery, has been appointed an aid to General MCCLELLAN, with the rank of colonel.

Captain COPPINGER, an English officer, late in the Papal military service, has been commissioned a captain in our volunteer service, on the recom mendation of his Holiness the Pope. This makes the fifth European monarch who has recommended officers for service in the United States.

The Blockade of Pensacola Bay. The latest advices from Fort Pickens state that the klockade of Pensacola Bay is now strictly enforced.

## Ex-Mayor Berret.

The friends of ex-Mayor BERRET say he has gone o New York, proposing to reside there during the continuance of the present troubles.

Position of the Rebel Forces. It is satisfactorily ascertained that the rebels have

not lately sent any of their forces to the Upper Potomac. They have merely retired farther back into Virginia. Their lines extend from Occoquan and Manassas to Fairfax Court House, Manassas obviously being their base of operations.

The Kentucky Cavalry. The Kentucky Cavalry Regiment is still without an officially recognized colonel. A petition is in circulation recommending Liout. Col. OWENS for the command.

ed on the border of the Chero to intimidate the Council and force John Ross to yield to the demands of the rebels.

Colonel St. George Cooke, of the Utah forces, arrived to day. His regulars, 600 in number, will reach Fort Leavenworth in three or four days. JEFFERSCN CITY, Oct. 1.—(Special to the St. Louis Democrat.)—The boiler of a locomotive, while standing on the Pacific Railroad track at Tipton, exploded yesterday morning, scattering some of the fragments to the distance of a quarter of a wile

of a mile. The engineer and fireman were standing on the box and two or three regiments were near, but for

tunately nobody was hurt. Mrs. Frémont arrived here, from St. Louis, this afternoon, and was received at the depot by the General and his staff, and a detachment of sixty of bis body-guard, and escorted to the camp. Gen. Frémont receives numerous visitors daily, who desire him to send a regiment to this place

and that in the interior, for the protection of Union men's property; but he is obliged to disappoint all such applicants, as he is determined to send out no more small bodies of troops, to be surrounded and taken prisoners. He is going to strike altogether this time. When Price and the main body of the

rebel army is annihilated, he will then see to the rebei army is annihilated, he will then see to the protection of every Union man in the State. Gen. Smith, adjutant general of the State, is here, hard at work, issuing commissions to the officers of the State forces organizing under Governor Gam-ble's call. He gives assurances that the 42,000 volunteers called for will be obtained without tranble trouble

[Special to the St. Louis Republican.]

Booneville, Glasgow, Sedalia, and Georgetown were reparted quiet at the latest accounts; but it is not improbable that we may hear, at any time, of a skirmish between our own and the reh at the latter place, as Price's men are said to be in

The reconstruction of the telegraph line to Sy-racuse, Sedalia, and Georgetown will be com-menced to-morrow, by order of General Frémont. A party of sixty rebels, from Lexington, plun-dered the Lunatic Asylum at Fulton, Calloway county a day of two since of 500 blankets all the county, a day or two since, of 500 blankets, all the bedclothes, and a number of socks, giving as an ex-cuse that the asylum belonged to the State, and they had a right to the property. General Pope has not yet left, as previously re-

From Cairo.

CAIRO, Oct. 1.—The troops softioned at Norfolk have been ordered to retire to Bird's Point. There are reports circulated to the effect that General Polk, with 20,000 men, is taking possession of Maysville, Ky. Things are quiet here and at Paducah.

# LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Bohemian at Father Point.

FRENCH OFFICERS NOT ALLOWED TO JOIN OUR ARMY.

Return of the Great Eastern.

ADVANCE IN COTTON AND BREADSTUFFS.

FATHER POINT, Oct. 1.-The steamship Bohe rather Fork, Get. 1.—The steamsnip Bohe-mian, from Liveryool on Thursday the 10th ult., vin Londonderry on the 20th, passed this point about 2 o'clock this afternoon. She was inter-cepted by the news yacht of the Associated Press. The steamship *Hibernian*, from Quebec, arrived at Liveryool on the 16th at Liverpool on the 16th.

The French Government refuses to allow their The steamer Great Eastern has arrived at Liverpool. The gale which she encountered and which dis-abled her was of a fearful character. Over twenty. five of her passengers sustained fractures by con-

ussions, occasioned by the tremendous rolling of the ship. The accident is mainly attributable to the breaking of the rudder.

The Bohemian has 175 passengers. She ex-perienced strong head winds on the passage. She reports meeting, on the 22d September, the steamer North American. bound for Liverpool. The steamship Hibermian, from Quebec, arrived at Liverpool on the 17th en at Liverpool on the 17th ul.

THE DISASTER TO THE GREAT EASTERN. Further details of the disaster to the Great East-ern indicate that the calamity entirely arose from the breaking of her rudder. The scene on board the vessel was fearful in the extreme. Everything breakable on board was broken. The ship rolled so violently that her boats, although placed thirty or forty feet above the water, were washed away. Twenty-five persons sustained fractures from con-cussions, and outs and bruises were innumerable. Hardly a vestige of the paddle wheels remained. After three days of intense anxiety a temporary steering gear was constructed and the ship pro-ceeded towards Queenstown. When the Persia, in answer to signals from the Great Eastern, ap-proached the latter, circumstances were such that the Great Eastern's engines could not be slack-ened, and the Persia made off, probably under the impression that foul play was intended. At a meet-ing of the passengers the exertions of Capt. Walker to says the ship and those on board were warnaly eulogised, but severe comments were passed upon Further details of the disaster to the Great East-

Arrived from Philadelphia 18th, Lancaster, at Liver Sailed for New York 16th, Esmeralda, from Liverpool ;

ot the Martin patent, 60 feet in length, and are now com-pleted. Thirty-five days from the present are allowed the firm to complete the insertion of the board is matchinery entre. The boilers will be placed on board immediately, then will follow the engine, and lastly the coal-bunkers, bulk-heads, and other indispensables appertaining to the proper fitting out of a vessel. The cost of machinery, in-clusive of boilers and anomyton process the stores of 17th, Celestina, Empire, Columbus, and Egeria, from Liverpool. Suiled for Boston 17th, Radiant, from Liverpool. MENORANDUM.—The Cochitnate, from Melbourne for Singapore was wrecked south of Hortman's Abrolhos 14th clusive of boilers and appurtenances, ship stores, etc., will amount to \$45,000. The speed of the vessel will average from nine to ten knots per hour, probably more, as this point cannot be determined until a trial of the on-gines is made. The model of the boat is exactly similar

June—crew saved. The Hunlingdon was totally lost on Point Bravo, no late. Crew saved by the Franconia, from New York for Marseilles

LATEST SHIPPING-VIA LONDONDERRY. Arrived from New York-Mountain Eagle and Ameri-an Congress, at Deal; Shakspeare, at Bremen; Emily, t Cadiz; Creole, at Havre; Walter Raleigh, at Bor-enux; Louisa, Bosselmar, at Queenstown; Java, at

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

**(BY PONY EXPRESS.)** 

8995.000 IN GOLD FOR NEW YORK.

SWEET WATER, 340 miles this side of Salt Lake City. Sept. 28.—The pony express passed here at 9 o'clock flus morning, with San Francisco dates to Sept. 21st. SHIP NEWS.—Arrived Sept. 19, steamer Panama, from Mazatlan; Sept. 20, ship Abbot Lawrence, from Melbourne.

MEETING OF FIREMEN RELATIVE TO FORM-ING AN ARTILLERY COMPANY.—Last evening a m-sting of the delegates of the Fire Department was held at the Home Guard headquarters, in the Supreme Court room, for the purpose of considering the proposition to form themselves into an artillery company and use the horses belonging to their steam engines for field service. Peter **A**. Keyser, of the Northern Liberty Fire Company, No. 1, presided. Delegates from the following-named fire companies were mesent: Dillegate Length Physical Courts of Vield McDourne.
Sailed Sept. 21-st, steamer Sonora, for Panama, carrying 160 passengers and \$1,152,000 in treasure, of which \$995,000 is for New York and \$150,000 for England.
The principal shippers of the treasure are as follows: Wells, Fargo & Co., \$304,000; Donaloc & Ralston, \$120,000; Pratt, \$115,000; Sather & Co., \$106,000; Davidson, \$80,000; Brausz, \$68,000; Frank Baker, \$59,000; Heller & Brothers, \$56,000; Alson, \$53,000; Aled & Sol, \$60,000; Davidson, \$80,000; Strausz, \$68,000; Frank Baker, \$59,000; Heller & Brothers, \$56,000; Alson, \$53,600. The cabin passengers are as follows: Major Underwood, U. S. A., wife and child, Col. M. Smyth and wife, E. Burke, Mrs. Schan, R. F. Watt, Mrs. Abrick and child, S. W. Coe, A. Burgin, N. R. Greeley, Themas Sturgeon, M. M. E. Grisel, Wm. C. Hinde, Judge G. W. Shultz, John R. Myer, Wm. Gregory and wife, John Deiffenbach, M. M. Ernault, Jos. Williams and wife, F. W. Cummings, A. Hyer and wife, Niguel Oscar, E. Baker, L. P. Bryan, J. Balls and son, J. J. Tyler, N. Miller, D. Strauss, Yun. Baker, R. Stout, F. Porter, M. L. Starr, Jas A. Martin, Jas. Hodwick, D. Tiller, Thomas Newman, T. L. Licher, Hugh Maxwell, S. Folds, Frank Pickasse, L. A. Reynolds, L. D. Simonds, and L. B. Baker. Sailed Sept. 21st, steamer Sonora, for Panama, carry

they had a right to the property. General Pope has not yet left, as previously re-ported, but is anxiously awaiting orders to take the field. Baker. Within the last ten days the following ships have been chartered at this port: Ship Sucordifish to Hong Kong and back, for \$12,000; ship Winged Racer to LivéPhol, on private terms. The ship Electra and bark Oregon have also been chartered, and will return to Sidney. COMMERCIAL.—Business remains almost as last re-

Nove also been chartered, and will return to Sidney. COMMERCIAL.—Bueiness remains almost as last re-ported. There have been large operations in coffee and sugar, but there has been no quotable change or im-portant alcs since the last express. The most exciting topic of discussion in San Francisco within the last three days, grows out of a discussion which took place at a session of Prosbyterians, on a vote touching the duty of the clergy to declare themselves on the side of loyatty and against rehefiton, and preach loyal doctrines to their congregations. Dr. W. A. Seott, of the Calvary Church, alone voted against the resolution, and protested against its adoption, because he believed the action of the late General Assembly on the state of the country, in adopting the Spring resolutions.

the action of the late General Assembly on the state of the action of the late General Assembly on the state of the country, in adopting the Spring resolutions, exceed-ingly mischlevous and erroneous. He agreed in the main with the protest of Dr. Hodge, and the farther defence of the same doctrine made in the late *Princeton Review*. He dil not believe the Assem-by had any right from the Holy Scriptures from the standard of the Church, to interfere with civil or political questions. There were other grave readons why he could not approve of the action of the Assembly, but he could not consider it proper to give them in an occlesias-tical and spiritual body. The position assumed by Dr. Scott has revivel the charges against him of synpathy with Sccession, and raised much feeling in the com-munity. Threats were made of mobbing his church the next time services were held, and the police were detailed to prevent any such outbreak. Some of the newspapers have covertly encouraged the mob spirit, but the more influential earnestly avised that Dr. Scott be left in the hands of his congregation, who are mostly Union men.

ands of his congregation, who are mostly Union men. Judge John McHenry, formerly of the Fifth District Court of New Orleans, was arrested at San Francisco yesterday, on complaint of a soldier in the United States service. Ho said the Judge had been trying to induce him to desert and join a party who were going where he could do better. Not much importance is attached to

could do better. Not much importance is attached to this affair, but it only shows the general sensitiveness prevailing here on the war question. The Los Angeles Star, of September 10, complains that a correspondent, writing from Los Angeles to a San Francisco paper, had misrepresented and greatly exag-gerated the number and doings of the Secssionists in the southern counties. The Star remarks: "We re-quire troops here for the general protection. The condi-tion of affairs in San Bernardino county argently demands redress. The officers of the law require the presence of a military force and the aid of a posse, to enable them to bring the outlows who at present have thrown them-

to bring the outlaws who at present have thrown them-ectres on the country. In this way the military can be useful, but the foolish paralle of riding over the country in search of Secessionists is not only exceedingly harass-ing to the men, but positively detrimental to the interests of our country. We wish the Alfa would produce its reliable information of 2,000 men being completely organized in a secret association, and ready to rendezvous a such places as the leaders direct. Can there be such as organization without our eltizons knowing something about it ? And yet this is news to every one of us. Who are the leaders, and where are the arms and ammuni-tion ? What object is to be accomplished ?"

FROM NORTHERN MEXICO.

FIOM NORTHERN MENICO. FROM NORTHERN MENICO. The steamer Panama brings dates from Mazatlan, Mexico, to the 9th inst. She brought 73 passengers, §82,224 in specie, and 313 packares of metallic ore. Advices by her state that the city of Alamo had been captured by a large army from the State of Sonora. It was understood and believed in Mazatlan that Van Dorn was advancing towards Sonora with a large force. Business in Sonora was dull. Several Secessionisis at Mazatlan were engaged in de-nomeding the United States Government and all con-nected with it. Subsequently they asked Commodore Conner, the American Consult, to give them certificates of United States eitizenship, but were refused unlose they took the oath to support the Constitution and Go-vernment of the United States. This they refused to do, and were disposed to be troublesome, but found no sympathy among the Maxicans or the majority of Americans.

Delegates from the following-named fire companies were present: Diligent Engine, Philadelphia Hose, Vigi-lant Hose, Fairmount Engine, Good Will Hose, Good Will Engine, Southwark Hose, Good Intent Engine, Fel-lowship Engine of Germantown, Northern Liberty Hose, Delaware Engine, Southwark Engine, Mechanic Engine, Hibernia Engine, Hope Hose, West Philadelphia Hose, Northern Liberty Fire Company, No 1, Cohocksink Hose, America Engine, Union Engine, United States Hose, Good Intent Hose, Celuny Kill Hose, Reliance En-gine, Hand-in-Hand Engine, South Pena Hose, Shiftler Hose, Philadelphia Engine, Fairmount Hose, Rumane Engine, Manayunk Hose, West Philadelphia Engine, Franklin Engine, and Weccacoo Engine, making a total of thirty companies. of thirty companies. General Pleasonton stated that they were all awar that Councils appropriated 5250,000 for the purpose of placing the city in a state of defence. A Home Guard was constituted, which was to consist of the different arms of infant. and artillery. The Mayor, inder the address of Councils, States the construction of the different construction of the states of the

under the advice of Connectis, ordered the construction of two field pieces, which are expected to arrive here to-day. The question is, how can these beatifies be made efficient I. We all know the greatest activity prevails in the rebel States, every one being competial to defil and perfect himself in the use of arms. Philadelphia now lies in a defenceless condition, and we do not know how soon we may be called upon to defend her. One of our greatest, aids would be our artillery, which should be perfectly organized and rendered effective. It has been suggested that forty-eight horses are used by the Steam Fire Engine Department, and that one-half of three might be used by the city at a time, thus leaving the other half for the department. Each half would be artifled fure days in the week. Each company is to con-sist of 106 men, and there are to be seven companies. The city furnishes all arms, and the members their own continents. The speaker suggested that the roll her ion

Monday night, was occasioned by Col. Morehead depart-ing with 100 men of the Keystone Begiment. The offi-cers of the latter organization attempted to arrest Col. Morehead, but his men threatened to silence either the quipments. The speaker suggested that the roll be called, in order that the intention of each company might be obtained. One of the delegates thought that most of those present had come for information, and not to express themselves until they had conferred with their companies. Several other delegates stated that they had not yet had time to consult with their companies, and suggested that the meeting adjourn, and assemble in a few days to hear the reports from the different companies.

morning twelve common carriages, with limbers, caiseons, battery wagons, and all other implements necessary to cauje the two new batteries from West Point, will arrive in town per canal boat from Troy, New York, and be formally received by order of Gen. Pleasonton. The It was also stated that, owing to most of their member being out of employment, it would be impossible for them to furnish their own equipments. It was thought that, on account of many of the firemen guns have been necessarily delayed, but will soon b having already gone to the war, it wou raise this regiment of 700 men from the Fire Departmen FRANKFORD VOLUNTEERS .- Mr. Joshua Gar-

alone. Several thought that a law should be passed compelling This was done in the rebel States, and why should it not be done here !

The great drawback to the progress of the Home Guard was thought to be on account of the sneering of most of our citizens at the members of this organization. This fact alone haddeterred many from joining, and had caused

others to rusign. It was agreed that when the meeting adjourn it meet again on Friday uight week to hear the report from the different companies. fferent companies. After a long debute relative to matters of minor import-

nce, the meeting adjourned.

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- The one hundred And lifty-fourth unnual session of this body was commenced yesterday afternoon, in the Second Bap-tist Church, New Market street, above Brown. After singing by those present, the introductory series wai delivered by the Rev. George Higgins, who took for his text, 1st Thesselonians, 5th chapter, 13th verse: "Es-teem them very highly in love for the work's sake," I RAINING AND LESS-I HE INTER DEALS ALL CHAINS ALL CHAINS IN LESS IN THE DEAL CHAINS ALL CHAINS AND THE SAME AND A SAME A The sermon was devoted to an exposition of the beautic of Christian love and the true position of the ministry and was a terse, well-written composition. In the absence of the moderator, Rev. Dr. W. T.

Brantly, the association was called to order by the elerk, Mr. H. G. Jones. On motion, Rev. Thomas Winter was hosen moderator pro tem. Prayer was then delivered, after which a ballot was taken for moderator and clerk. While the tellers wer

| one of the most important amonta of A most that, in his sermon on fast day, he had declar-   | The Kentucky Cavalry Regiment is suit without   | After three days of intense anxiety a temporary   | Mexico, to the 9th inst. She brought 73 passengers,   | engaged in counting the votes, the interim was occupied   | Patriots, and the issues involved in the Present Crisis."<br>Mr. H. is as patriotic as he is eloquent, and we predict a   | CLOSING PRICES_STEADY.  |
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| one of the most important events of Ameri-   | an unclarity recognized corolier. It posterou to in   | steering gear was constructed and the ship pro-   | \$82,224 in specie, and 313 packages of metallic ore.<br>Advices by her state that the city of Alamo had been       | in devotional exercises, singing, and prayer. The result  | treat to all who hear him.  | Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask.   |
| chief metery's and may again occome the section in the section of  | circulation recommending Licut. Col. OWENS for  | ceeded towards Queenstown. When the Persia,   | captured by a large army from the State of Sonora.  | of the election was announced as follows : For moderator,   | the second s  | Phila 6s int off. 82% 83% Elmira R Prof 10  |
| of a grand unicode of the manufacture in the manufacture bound and were responsible  | the command.  | in answer to signals from the Great Eastern, ap-  | It was understood and believed in Mazatlan that Van   | no choice; for clerk, H. G. Jones, the present incumbent,<br>who was re-elected almost unanimonsly. A new ballat          | ACCIDENT TO THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY,-U.   | Phila 68 8 4 62% 63% Elmira 78 73 55<br>Phila 6a N 4 33% 90 Long Island R. 81 91  |
| the preservation of the noble Government   | Prince SALM SALM was some time ago appointed,   | proached the latter, circumstances were such that   | Dorn was advancing towards Sonora with a large force.   | for moderator was ordered, and, upon counting the votes,  | S. District Attorney Coffey, with whose sad accident our  | Penna 58 75 X 75 K Leh Cl & Nav. 48 48 4  |
|  | but, at his own request, a change has been made,  | the Great Eastern's engines could not be slack-   | Business in Sonora was dull.<br>Several Secessionists at Mazatlan were engaged in de-                               | it was found that of one hundred and nine, the whole  | readers are familiar, was somewhat better yesterday.<br>His friends look for his early recovery. The paralytic  | Reading R 37 K 173 Leh Cl & N Sorp 31 823   |
| and was compared by the sacrinees and  | and he is now attached to Gen. BLENKER'S staff.   | ened, and the Persia made off, probably under the   | nouncing the United States Government and all con-  | number cast, Rev. Reuben Jeffrey, of the Fourth Bap-  | stroke prostrated his whole right side, and made him for  | Reading Bds '70' 80 82 N Penna R 43 51<br>R'dg M 6s '80' 43' 88 90 N Penna R 6s. 55 56  |
| and the out patients and stors. It is situ-  | [1] A set of the se | impression that foul play was intended. At a meet-<br>ing of the passengers the exertions of Capt. Walker | nected with it. Subsequently they asked Commodore   | tist Church, had received sixty-seven. He was there-<br>upon declared the moderator for the ensning year.                 | the time helpless. His mental powers, however, remain   | R'dg M 68 '80 '43' 88 90 N Penna R 68. 55 56<br>Read M 68 '86 70% 71 N Penna R 108 73   |
| ated on the right bank of York river, eleven pleasure, because we could not believe that so  |   | to save the ship and those on board were warmly   | Conner, the American Consul, to give them certificates  | The committee appointed on the preparation of the   | unimpaired.   | Penna R 37 87 87 M Catawissa Prof. 4% 5%  |
| miles from its mouth, and seventy miles patriotic a divine as Mr. DEWITT could have  |   | eulogised, but severe comments were passed upon   | of United States citizenship, but were refused unless<br>they took the oath to support the Constitution and Go-     | order of business for the Convention during its session,  | THE JOHN TRUCKS This vessel now lies  | Pouna R 24 m 6a 82) 83 Frkfd & South B 37 %   |
| E. S. E. of Richmond.  | LETTE. PENDERGRAST, and MORRIS, was opened  | the condition of the ship, the strength of her pad-   | veriment of the United States. This they refused to do.   | reported that the evening services would be devoted to  | at Crawes wharf. Kensington. Her hull has a battered.   | Morris Cl Con., 35 37 (2d & 3d sts R.3, 40½)<br>Morris Cl Pref, 104 1043( Race& Vinests R. 3)   |
| and united   | to-day at the Navy Yard to examine the conduct of   | dles, and the way in which she was ballasted. As  | and were disposed to be troublesome, but found no   | prayer, singing, and the delivery of brief remarks by<br>brethren of the association,                                     | water-logged appearance, but within she is said to be in  | Sch Nay 63 82., 6213 63 W Phila R ex d 51   |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | Commander CHANDLER. of the steamer Dawn.  | the rudder was sufficiently repaired, the ship would  | sympathy among the Mexicans or the majority of  | A targe number of reports from churches composing   | good condition. Yesterday, workmen were replacing   | Sch Nav Imp Se 75 Spruce & Pine 71 S  |
| No significant new movement occurred on  | GEO. M. WESTON, Esq., acting as Judge Advocate.   | proceed to Liverpool soon.  | Americans.<br>The correspondence of the Tahila gives the following  | the body were handed in, after which the association ad-  | her side timbers, and she will be coppored.   | Sch Nav Stock. 4 6 Green & Goades 13 14   |
| the line of the Potomac yesterday. Our Public Amusements.  | 에 가장 가슴을 가려면 것을 하는 것을 수 있다. 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요.   | ENGLAND   | i items of whaling news;  | At the evening session brief remarks were made rela-  | LIGER UPON THE STREETS -Henry Reutter   | Sch Nav Pref., 11 1/2 12 Chostnut & Wal 25 50   |
| troops are apparently prenaring for an ad- SACREDAND MISCELLANEOUS CONCERTTo-mor-  |   | The St. Leger race was won by Callevour, beat-  | Burk Matthew Luce, Cleveland, 1,300 blds, got a new   | tive to the labors of the brethren generally, the work  | was arrested by Lieut, Fuller, vesterday, for selling beer  |   |
| vance, but determined to sat continuely and row evening, Mr. S. Behrens and Mr. H. G. Thunder  | It has been ascertained that HOWELL, alias  | ing Kettle-Drum by a head only. Kildonan was  | mainmast, and sailed 27th July last, on a cruise; bark<br>Morning Light, Luce, 1,300 bbls oil, 750 sperm, suiled 34 | and prospects of the society. The Convention reassembles  | upon the public streads, after being informed that it was   | Philadelphia Markets.   |
| to fulfil General McCLELLAN's prophecy, that give a second concert at the Academy of Music, when a new national hymn, "Glorious Amorica ?"   | EMACK, alias EMERICK, alias ADDISON, &c., who   | third, about ten lengths from Kettle-Drum. At the   | August on a cruise. Ship New England, Hempstead,  | this morning, at ten o'clock, when various matters of<br>business are to be transacted.                                   | contrary to law. He had taken advantage of the crowd  |   |
| we should it have delian's propnecy, that when a new national hymn, "Glorious America."  | stabled Mr F. W. WALKER, the correspondent of   | start, Kettle-Drum was backed almost at "evens"<br>against the field, which consisted of eighteen horses, | store out, repaired, and sailed for home, with 160 bbls,  | DUSINESS are to he transition.  | rollected to witness the departure of troops, and, persist-<br>ing, was committed to answer at court.   | OCTOBER 1—Evening.<br>The holders of Flour are, very firm in their demands:   |
| we should " have no more Bull Run affairs." music by Mr. Thunder will be sund The Set  | the New York Express, has made his escape into  | while one hundred to one was offered against the  | on the 13th July. The Samuel Oliver, Capt. Redfield,<br>nrrived at this port on the 19th, 23 days from the Arctic   | THE CONTINENTAL DISASTER The Relief   | ing, was committee to answer at court.  | about 1,200 bbls found layers for expest at \$5,5005.02%  |
|  | Virginia, through the aid afforded him by his   | winner.   | Ocean, leaving on the 5th and 6th of July, but although   | Committee from the Continental Theatre, consisting of   | STEALING JEWELRY,-Michael Keeley, of  | W bbl, for Western and Pennsylvania extras, the latter  |
| A RESOLUTION requesting BRECKINRIDGE and   | Secession friends in Maryland. The horse and  | A letter in the Times says that East India cot-   | whales were plentiful on the way, had no knowledge of   | Mr. McKeon and others, acknowledge the following con-   | Smithfield, Bucks county, was arrested yesterday for  | for Lancaster county, and \$5.62% @5.75 for extra family,   |
| PowerL to resign their seats in the United neous music, vocal and instrumental, and in the se-<br>cond part Haydn's Grand War Mass will be given   |   | ton is regarded with increasing favor. It is said   | their taking any in the open Polar Sea.   | tributions in behalf of thosufferers by the recent calamity   | stealing finger-rings, while pretending to purchase, at a   | as in quality. Standard superfine is in request at \$5.25;  |
| cond part ing an a drand wat mass will be given  |   | that some spinners have discovered that Surat col-  | The following vessels were heard from to July 10th<br>Reindeer, 5 whales; Magnolia, Pearce, 1 whale; Fabius         | at the Continental Theatre': E. P. Christy, Est., N. York,<br>\$100; H. L. Desilver, Est., \$50; G. S. Sheldon, Continen- | store in Second street, above Green. He went to prison in default of \$1,000 bail. Upon his person several other  | the sales to the trade range at from the above figures for  |
| inter improvou oncontrol of on obtaining of and the  |   | ton makes beautiful cloth. It also takes dyo much   | Smith, 2 whales; Montreal, Soule, 2 whates. M. Gard-  | tal Opera House Company, Baltimore, 850; J. T. Forl,  | articles were found   | superfine and extras, to \$607.50 \$* bbl. for fancy brands,  |
| enterni enterni enterni and primerpar  |   | better than American.   | ner, the mate, was killed by a sperm whale. Ship Tho-   | Holiday-street Theatre Company, Baltimore, \$39; John   |   | as in quality. Bye Pour is selling in a small way at  |
| vocalists will be Madame Johannsen, Miss Bertha  | This morning, the steamet Istente Cante   | The <i>Times</i> also, in some speculations on the cotton question, adduces evidence to show that so      | mas Dickinson, 2 whales; Florina, Fish, 2 whales; Fau-<br>ny, Blevin, 4 whales; Corinthian, Julian, Wingear, Ro-    | Ashburst, J., M. D., Pennsylvania Hospital, \$25; Samle<br>N. Pike, Esq., Cincinnati Opera House, 325; Colored            | BOYD ADAMS and assistants, beggar detec-  | F303.25 P bbl. Com Meal is inactive, at \$2.81% for   |
| WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO STATE THAT DANIEL Shaw, Miss Lizzie Poole, Miss Caroline McCaffrey,   | up with the propeller Dawn in tow, that vessel  | far from American cotton being arbiter of England's   | publican, and Ocean, all clear.   | John W. Forney, \$10; George F. Womrath, Est. \$10;   | tives, and very useful public affeors, have arrested 68.<br>professional beggars during the past month. Twenty of   | Pennsylvania, and 33 P bbl for Brandy wine.   |
| DOUGHERTY, Esq., and JOHN W. FORNEY, Edi. Mr. A. R. Taylor, and Mr. Ernest Porring.  | having been injured by running aground at Ma-   | destinies, her emancipation from all need of it is  |   | M. Kehrer, \$6.76; M. A. Kusenberg, \$5; Mrs. G., (8)   | these were women and twenty-seven were children.  | WHEAT The command continues good, at a further  |
| tor of THL PRESS, have accepted an invitation CONTINENTAL THEATREWe understand that,   |   | perhaps simply a question of eight or nine millions   | Fort Lafayette.   | sister professional.) \$5; Mr. Blair, \$5; Mr. Gustavus<br>Bergner, \$5; Mr. M. R. Donnell, \$5; Joseph S. Fisher,        | Only two of the children were sent to the House of Ro-  | advance for prime lots; about 9,000 bus found buyers at   |
| of the Republicans and loyal Democrats of on Tuesday evening, Mr. Randall, the able stage-   | The Island Belle reports all quiet down the Po-   | of pounds sterling.   | NEW YORK, Oct. 1Licuts. Loyal, Butts. and   | Kon, \$5; Mr. J. Paravavini, 85; Mr. Hamburger, \$1;  | Iuge,   | 120@124c for common to prime Pennsylvania reds, and<br>122@127c for Southern do, the latter for choice lots affoat,   |
| artist of this establishment, will take his henefit.   | tomac, no firing from the robel batteries having  | FRANCE.<br>It is settled that the King of Prussia is to visit   | Stevens, of the navy, have been sent to Fort Lafay-   | Mr. A. Ardley, S1; Mr. H. Miller, S1; Mr. J. Mitchell,  | A PROPER DECISION Judge Ludlow, on  | including white at 131 @1382, mostly at 1350 W bu. Ry-  |
| in the standard in the standard in the performances will include "The Tempest."  | occurred since last Thursday  | the Emperor. The interview will take place at   | ette, for refusing to take the oath of allegiance.  | \$1; each, three friends, \$1.25; whole receipts of benefit<br>at Continental Thestre, Wednesday, September 18th,         | Monday, discharged a strapping youth from service in  | is wanted, and prime Penasylvania setts at 60c. Corn is.  |
| Which Mr. R. s scenic and mechanical effects have  | The steamer R. B. Farbes, whose eccentric   | Comneigne in the beginning of October.  |   | \$421.24 :  | the Vire Zonaves, he being a minor in years only. The   | inchanged ; about 2,000 Las yellow sold at 56c affort, and<br>Western mixed at 55c in slore. Oats are better ; sales of   |
| on Monday evening next. made popular, and a variety of other entertain-  | movements attracted so much notice recently, has  | The Paris Bourse was firm and animated. The   | From Hatteras Inlet.  | The above amount has been judiciously apportioned   | conditions were, however, that he restore his clothing<br>and reimburse the Government for two weeks feeding.   | 5.000 bus Southern at 30@31e in store and afloat, in-   |
| ments.   | taken on her powder and armament and is again   | Rentes closed on the 18th of September at 69f. 25c.   | NEW YORK, Oct. 1The British gunboat Ri-   | by the Committee among the stuviving sufferers and the<br>friends of the deceased.  | and temporate the docomment for two siders rearing.   | cluding 2,090 bus on private terms ; Pennsylvania ab 32 as  |
| WE ARE gratified to state that there is every  |   | ITALY.  | naldo reports the frigate Susquehanna and gun-<br>boats Albatrose and Cumberland, at Hatteras Inlet                 | irienus of the arceased.  | THE MEDIA RAILROAD is constructing a new  | 33c, and old do at 34c W bu.  |
| prospect of the election of Hon. JAMES NILL, SALE OF ORNAMENTS, VASES, &cMessrs. Viti  |   | Notwithstanding the announcement that Gari-   | on Friday.  | MURDER TRIALYesterday the trial of  | sidling at Kedron or Newton station, that being the point   | BangIst No. 1 Quercitron is in demand at \$23.29  |
| Bros. sale of elegant alabaster vases, urns, bronzes,  |   | baldi had refused the offer of a command in the   |   | William Gorpserly, charged with the murder of Abram   | at which the evening trains pass each other.  | Corros continues very dult at previous quantions.   |
| a contract of the second secon | Information received to-night from Gen. Banks'  | Federal army, the latest Italian journals express<br>considerable uncertainty as to his decision.         | From Fortress Monroe.   | Huys on the morning of the 20th of May last, was re-  | PENNSYLVANIA RAILEGAD BRIDGEThe   | GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS There is more dolug.   |
| a huit o croch, at the tot of the  |   | The Armonia of Turin states that Garibaldi and  | BALTIMORE, Oct. 1The Old Point steamer  | sumed in the Court of Quarter Sessions, hefore Judges-<br>Ludlow and Allison. The deceased lived in a house stand-        | tressel work is nearly completed on the west side of the  | and the markets for both are very firm.<br>SEEDS.—Cloverseed is not much inquired for, and a second   |
| Bedford, and Somerset. This will be a de- street. The assortment is now arranged for exami-  | Capt. Ingails, quartermaster of the army in Vir-  | several of his companions-in-arms would actually  | brings no news from Fortress Monroe. The Hatteras   | ing back of the Nicetown lane and the Frankford   | Schuylkill, constituting the approach to the new bridge.  | at \$4.50@4.75. Flaxsed commands 148c # bu.   |
| served tribute to an incorruptible citizen, and nation. Mesers. Thomas Biroh & Son will conduct  | ginia. has been promoted to a lieutenant colonelcy,   | proceed to America, and it asks "in that case   | bont had not arrived when she left, but was eagerly   | road, where the murder took place. The case has not   | The approaches of stone on the west side are also nearly  | WHISKY is better ; Ohto bble selling at 21c, and d  |
| a steadfast opponent of the Southern rebellion. the sale.  | and attached to Gen. McClellan's staff.   | what is to become of Italy "  | looked for.   | beeu coucluded.   | THURSDORF THE AND A STREET AN  | ut 20e 🥐 gallon.  |
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