# THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1861.

# The Press.

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 claimed out of his history the Union a rope to accomplish it. There can be but two sides to the controversy. Every man must be on the side of the United States or against it. There can be no neutrals in this war. There can be none but patriots and traitors."

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### The Latest War News.

The report from New Orleans of a successful attack upon our blockading squadron lacks con-firmation. It is probably either untrue, or the results very much exaggerated for the purpose of keeping up the spirits of the robel troops from Louisiana. Alabama. Georgia, and South Carolina who are now stationed in Virginia, and who naturally feel very much alarmed in regard to the threatened attacks upon their homes. The Preble, which is reported to have been destroyed by the rebels, was a sloop-of-war carrying sixteen guns. She was built at the navy-yard in Kittery, Maine, in the year 1839, and at the beginning of this year was lying up in ordinary at Boston. When the Navy Department put vessels in commission for the prosecution of the war she was refitted and attached to the Gulf squadron. It should be borne in mind that the squadron thus alleged to have been assailed was only a "blockading squadron," and not a portion of the great expedition which it is supposed has recently sailed or will soon sail for some point on the Southern coast.

Files of New Orleans papers to the 31st ult., and of Mobile papers to the 1st inst., which have been received at New York, show that intelligence of a contemplated naval attack has been received in the South, and that great efforts are being made to The Mobile Register has a letter from Pensacola.

under date of 25th ult., which says :

"We have reports of several expeditions to the bouth. Let them come. Their tombs are open." South. The Memphis Appeal says :

"The runnors relating to an attempted raid, by a Lincoln horde of 25,000 vandals, upon our South-ern coast, are not without plausible probability. That the expedicion will meet with a warm re-ception is most certain. Governor Brown and General Lanton have had their eyes on the strategic points of the cosst for some time und what they points of the coast for some time, and what they have done in reference to such proposed visits will be known when the arrival takes place. We have no doubt the reports from that quarter will be only such reports as can be caused by the right sort of guns in the right place, served by the right sort of artillerists. It will be no Hatteras affair."

The Governor of Louisiana has issued an order, calling into active military service all persons from eighteen to forty-five years of age, and directing that captains shall drill their companies each day, and FORCE the attendance of their men, by placing all who refuse to do duty upon the list of persons who are suspected of being unsound in their allegiance to the Confederacy. The New Orleans Crescent-

"Hopes that all persons will at once respond to this order from the Governor, so that there will be no necessity for a black list of recreasts and reneaddes. If we expect to save our city from capture and pillage, our wives, daughters and sisters from the fate of the unfortunate women of Maryland, we must all shoulder our guns and prepare for a terrible struggle. We can beat off any invading force, if true to ourselves, and that we will do it is as sure as anything in the future can be."

The Balize telegraph, on the 30th, announced-"A sloop of war, name unknown, off the south-east bar; steam-frigate *Richmond* at the South-west Pass, about one mile above the Pilot Station;

sloop of war Vincennes, and stoam gunbast Water Witch, at anchor outside the Southwest Bar; the United States steam-frigate Niagara, and a store-ship, off Pass-l'Outre." The New York Post says that Major Israel

Vogdes, of the Second Artillery, United States

JUVEN AL'S familiar satire, Cacoethes Scribendi, 'LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." Las hat quite what St. Para meant by the "foolishness of preaching," but between the apostle and the satirist, we may possibly come The quarrel between Wise and Floyd is not

at an application for latter-day prophets and empestuous volcano now working in the WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1861. believing peace-makers at home and a broad. neart of the Southern Confederacy. You will The author of Pelham and Paul Clifford has soon see many more signs of disagreements appeared among his people prophesying disrupand divisions. There are already two great tion and disunion as the result of present trouparties in the second States-one composed bles in this country. Lord MACAPLAY proof violent and proscriptive men like Davis of Mississippi, Mason, Wise, and Pryor of Virof sand; and it was a stately saying in the ginia, Cobb of Georgia, Slidell of Louisiana, mouth of the great man, but it has fallen upon Reagan and McCulloch of Texas, and Zolliour faith unheeded. CANUTE commanded the coffer of Tennessee-and the other of politisea to roll back, but it obeyed not; and the

cians like Governor Brown of Georgia, Somprophets of BAAL may have practised on the mers of Virginia, Magofin and Powell of Kensun, but it shines in the heavens. The spirit tucky, George W. Jones of Tennessee, Sebasof scoff and sneer has been very rife, we know, tian of Arkansas, Soulé and Bouligny of against us across the waters from the be-Louisiana—who are supposed to be in ginning ; we have had Mrs. TROLLOPE, and favor of a peaceable adjustment and are MARRYAT, and CHARLES DICKENS to "do" us free in the expression of their opinion that in peace, and Dr. Russell in war; we have the war ought never to have taken place. endured the clever pleasantries of the three Only a few weeks ago the Richmond Examiauthors who satirized us at home, and claner denounced Vice President Alexander H. mored for an international copyright, and the Stephens as "the petted idol and hope of genial minuteness of the befeasted Doctor of every corrupt spoiler and jobber in the South." Laws : but Manchester howls now, and capi-Davis does not conceal his contempt for the talists look black, and the blockade looks camp-followers, who were forced to run from grim. Men and arms are mustering East the free States to Richmond, and are now and West; the Potomac is secure, the Misthere, either starving, or poor, or utterly desissippi threatened. The special corresponpendent upon such contracts as they may be dent softens and finds virtue at length in men able to extort from him. Although there is and horses, and not alone in ambulances for really no money in the treasury of the traitors the wounded and dying. From the dome of -their whole currency being depreciated the Capitol he may see the white tents of the paper-these wretched emissaries, having no grand army, their strong entrenchments guardother resort, beg and plead for employment of ing the great citadel, defiant and sublime, the some kind. Of course, the expenses of the work of but a day. The heavy hand of popuconcern arc enormous. We complain of ours; lar intolerance has been laid upon the disafbut it is a proud consolation to feel that our fected press, and the peace-makers throttled people are comparatively rich and comfortable, and that we can spare much out of our Generalize these things, kind speculators substance to our representatives and servants and wise baronets, and tell us, while Manches-

at Washington. If the Northern men, who ter howls londer, and capitalists look blacker. are anxious to terrify the masses of the loyal and the blockade grows stronger, if all this is States, by exaggerating the amount of taxation weakness, and if Cotton is King? Cacoethes necessary to sustain the Government in the ecribendi! Oh the foul knack of writing ; is it war, would deal justly, they would point out Cotton which is King, or the Will of the the difference between our wide-spread com-

upon them.

ing, sugar, coffee, &c.

and money, of the Secessionists.

figure, denounces the heads of the army and

the managers of the Provisional Government

## A Joke from Jefferson Davis.

Yesterday's National Intelligencer pays a delicate compliment to JEFFERSON DAVIS.

in their heresy.

People ?

It appears that a number of Marylanders sojourning in Richmond, waited on the so-called President DAVIS and begged him to send an army of liberation to that State to protect their wives and daughters from the outrages of SICKLES' brigade. After saying that no outrages had been committed upon the wives and daughters of Maryland, the Intelligencer quaintly adds :

"But this is not the point to which we wish to call the attention of our readers, so much as to the apparent facetiousness of General Davis' reply to this touching appeal, which reply was briefly and tersely as follows:

tersely as follows: "I sympathize, gentlemen, with you and your noble people. My heart bleeds at the accounts which I receive of the brutal outrages of the Federal army in the lower counties of your State, but I am restrained by principles of high political necessity from sending an army into Maryland, or invading or violating the sovereighty of her soil."

As General Davis has never had the reputation of a joker, we might suppose this declaration was meant to be accepted in all scriousness, though when we take into consideration the convenient relaxa-tion he allowed himself to take from the restraints imposed by principles of high political necessity in the case of Missouri and Kentucky, we are slightly tempted to arrive at the conclusion that the army of General McClellan helped the Con-federate President to the magnanimous resolve that he would not 'invade or violate the sovereignty of the soil of Maryland.'''

A Secessionist Answered,

The Delaware Gazette, which is not openly thing to see in the columns of the Charleston Mercury, the New Orleans Picayune, and the against the country, simply because it is not as entirely safe to preach treason in Wilming- Montgomery Advertiser, the most malignant ton as it is in Charleston, puts the following sneers at the want of tact, system, and integrity

LATEST NEWS WASHINGTON, October 15, 1861. BY TELEGRAPH. he only smoke that conceals the boiling and

FROM WASHINGTON.

NO FURTHER MOVEMENT OF THE UNION ARMY.

THE REBEL PICKETS ADVANCING NEARER

THE UNION LINES.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. MOVEMENT OF TROOPS TO THE WEST.

Affairs on the Lower Potomac.

THE REBELS BUILDING A BATTERY AT QUANTICO CREEK.

Special Despatches to "The Press,"

WASHINGTON, October 15, 1861

The Army To-day.

Nothing new. The army over the river, forty eight hours ago. expected ere this to have been called to a trial of strength with the enemy. General MCCLELLAN shared in that impression and pronounced himself fully prepared for it. The nemy is shy. We have forced their pickets back at several points, and our men are levelling the forests that two days ago formed hiding places for their pickets. The wood on Minor's Hill has all been felled, and this morning that hill and other prominent eminences in that vicinity are laid bare. Encampments in General FITZ JOHN PORTER's and General KING's brigades have been advanced, and have taken up new positions.

The army is in fine condition, the last few days of dry weather having dried up the water on the camp grounds. and afforded the men opportunities to put their texts in good order and comfort.

## Important Military Movements.

It is now decided by Government to push sixty thousand- Eastern troops into the West-one-half of them through Kentucky, and the other portion into Missouri. These, with the Western troops fort, and happiness, and wealth, and the disgoing forward, will swell the Western and Southsensions, tatters and rags, and want of food western armies to vast proportions. Out of those pushing on into Missouri another wing will be The poetry of the revolution is passing formed, under a new command, to proceed with the away. The rich planters so willing to contrinew gunboats and transport steamers down the bute to the rebel leaders are beginning to ap-Mississippi during the autumn months. General preciate the folly of the whole experiment; Wool, it is thought, will command the river fleet and the politicians who shouted so loudly after and army. In these three branches of the Union Manassas look gloomily upon the coming winarmy there will be not less than 200,000 men, and ter, and wait in fear for intelligence from the the Government will expect the most energetic Gulf and the mouth of the Mississippi. It is movements at the hands of the officers in command and no rest until the Union has asserted its author said that Governor Aiken, of South Carolina, whose fortune has been set down at a fabulous

The following has been issued from the head with much severity, and such men as Gover-

nor Manning, of South Carolina, Duncan, of "Fifty-seven of the United States soldiers de-ined as prisoners in Richmond having been re-Alabama, the rich creoles of New Orleans, tailed as prisoners in Richmond having been re-leased on taking an oath not to bear arms against the States in rebellion, an equal number of the prisoners of war taken from those States, and now confined in Washington and New York, will be re-leased on taking the prescribed oath of allegiance and the rice. cotton, and sugar kings groan with bitter agony under the burdens heaped I saw a Southern man yesterday, who preto the United States, or an oath not to engage in licts if McClellan defeats Beauregard, the whole

and that thousands now held, as it were, in chains and forced to sing hosannas to men and to measures they despise, will break into loud and irresistible complaints. Nothing is more confirmatory of these general views than the tone of such of the Secession papers as I have been enabled to glance over. Although filled with brutal articles against "the Lincoln army" and "the Yankees," it is a common Elliott, and George Milor.

Colonel LOOMIS, commanding at Fort Columbus, will. in concert with Lieutenant Colonel BURKE, question to THE PRESS, among other loyal in the self-constituted Administration of the select twenty from among the prisoners of war un- Potomac, in search of boats crossing with mails,

a requirement that we also should close our ports; it was quite rational that the sloop Noank should refuse to acknowledge the authority of the consul, because she neither arrived under the flag of that Important River and Land Movement. There is no secrecy required of the fact that the Government is preparing an expedition for the de fence and relief of the Union men on Chincoteague Island, Virginia. and to put down a force of Secessionists in Northampton and Accomac counties, Virginia, and to protect and preserve the interests exist, the consul himself would be obliged to au-thorize her clearance under the Southern flag, or of Union men on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, opposite and near those places. One gunboat, two maller boats, two hundred rifles, and a marshal are to be employed, the latter to have power and authority to arrest leading Secessionists and prevent smuggling, now extensively carried on in that section of country. Postmaster Blair Returned.

The Postmaster General, Hon. MONTGOMERY

BLAIN, has returned to this city from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, bringing with him his family, who spent the summer there. Death of Pennsylvania Soldiers.

The following soldiers died yesterday : Joux W. CLAPHAM, Company H, Thirty-third Pennsylvania. at Columbia College; S. H. HATHAWAY, Company H, Fourth Pennsylvania Reserve, at the Circle Hospital ; JOHN C. SMITH, First Pennsylvania Artillery, and Jonn BARTLETT, Thirty-third Pennsylvania, at the Seminary, Georgetown.

Canadian Correspondence. Irregularities have arisen in respect to Canadian orrespondence, and in order to insure its safety, the following directions must be observed : First. Letters addressed to Canada must b

mailed and post-billed to a United States exchange office. Letters cannot be sent direct to the post offices in Canada. Portland, in Maine; Burlington Rutland, Island Pond, and Derby Line, in Vermont; Boston, in Massachusetts; New York city, Albany, Buffalo, Troy, Plattsburgh, Rouse's Point, Ogdensburg. Rochester, Sackett's Harbor, Oswego, and Suspension Bridge, New York; Cleveland, in Ohio; and Detroit, Sault St. Marie, and Algonac in Michigan, are our principal exchanging offices.

Governor of Matanzas and naval commander, and the Intendent General of the Incienda Real, that Second. The postage on a single letter, to or from Canada, is ten cents, prepayment optional, but the whole postage must be prepaid or none Part payments are not recognized. Prepayment must be made by United States postage stamps, and not in money. Postmasters would do well to preserve this state

Colonel Dixon E. Miles.

The court of inquiry in the case of Colonel DIXON E. MILES. of the Second United State Infantry, is to reassemble to-morrow, at Camp Can it now be said that such conduct on the part of the chief authority of this island, in which he has done nothing but exercised a lawful right, re-cognized at all times, and by all nations, and very distinctly by American publicists, even implies the recognition which is spoken of. It does not signify a privilege of any kind, nor any special protection to the Confederates, nor does it mean anything elso than the observance of the most rigid neutrality, which useful to so much respected, and which Williams, in Virginia. As many of the witnesse have left for their homes and their address is unknown, it will be of great service to the Govern ment and to a valuable officer if those who have been summoned will instantly attend.

The Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Disunionist. No little surprise has been manifested in high circles here, by Mrs. BEECHER STOWE'S address to the English Earl of SHAFTSBURY, in which she says

"I have advocated disunion for fifteen years, because I thought it a practical method of freeing the North from the guilt of slavery, and of planting at the South the seeds of early and entire emanoi-pation, wringing justice from a weak and bankrupt South." Committee of Philadelphia Councils.

A committee of Philadelphia City Councils an rived here to day, for the purpose of presenting sword to General ANDERSON, who, however, has

not yet reached here. The deputation visited the outposts of the army this afternoon, under the es-Cavalry, at Cameron, on Saturday came upon 250 cort of Captain Evans, of the Provost Marshal's or 300 rebels, in a cornfield twenty miles south of Cameron, in Ray county, Missouri. The advance

The Planet Rising. The transport Planet, recently sunk on the Potomac, is being raised.

office.

Gunboats Off Indian Head. Five gunboats are stationed off Indian Head, and four or five just below it. The Forbes and Valley City Gone Down

The R. E. Forbes and Valley City have gone down the river to take their places in the flotilla. They have been put in thorough repair, and well armed, and sail under steam and canvas.

Watching the Enemy. Small boats, well armed, are sent out every sionists attacked one of the overland coaches, is night, with mufiled oars, to cruise up and down the utterly false. They run with great regularity and without trouble from any source.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

rities at Washington, that, in such case, she could neither submit to the authority of the consulate, nor could the submission be of effect, because, to ARCH-STREET THEATRE-Arch street, above Sixth. The Way to Keep Him," and " Mazeppe." WALNOT-STARET 'IMPATRE-Ninth and Walnut sts.-Belle of the Season," and "I'lid I Dream it !"

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entry and clearance, as arriving from foreign coun-tries which have no accredited consuls in our ter-

From Missour,

St. JOSEPH, Oct. 15.-Eighty of Major James'

guard of nine of our men routed them, the rebels

seeking refuge in the timber. Our guard was then

completely drove them from that section, killing

eight and taking five prisoners. Four Federals

Arrival of the Bremen.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

AT FATHER POINT.

FRANCE.

The Paris Bourse has been much agitated, and rentes

have fallen to 687 25c. Private letters from Paris state that the Bank of France will probably soon be compelled to ruise the rate of discount beyond 6 per cent. The rate of exchange at present is strongly in favor of England, and bills on London are in great domand. A notice that the prior of bread will be advanced four rentimes has produced a bad impression, and added to the demondency of the Bourse.

despondency of the Bourse. It was reported in London that the Bank of France 1 applied to the Bank of England for a loan of two

illions sterling. The London Times, in alluding to the rumor, intimates

that a sounder course to be pursued, on the part of the French financiers, would be to raise the rate of dis-

ITALY.

It is reported that Ricasoli has sent an ultimatum to the Papal Government for the settlement of the Roman

matic appointments, among which are M. Gr. Unigi to Paris.

It is asserted that General O'Donnell is opposed to uniting the Spanish Government with France and Eng-land in the Mexican intervention, believing such a course derogatory to the dignity of Spain. The Paris Patric says the negotiations between the three Governments robusts to this afther have not an the

TURKEY.

Advices from Montenegro state that the Prince was using his influence to restrain the impetuosity of the people, to prevent their assuming an offensive position

Commercial Intelligence.

SPAIN.

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WHEATLEY'S CONTINENTAL THEATRE-Walnut street, bove Eighth.-" Paris and London," and "The Golfen refuse her cremance inder the control has, or refuse it. It is not to be supposed he would do the first, and the second would be equivalent to making a prize within a Spanish port, and with the assist-ance of its authorities; that, in consequence of all this, the result was that the Noan's was cleared from Matanzas under the same flag with which she entered and in the same form as other foreign year. ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS-Corner of Tenth and Chestant

(i) to now ender why the army returns apoint not so opened, raised the question which, at this junctions, is of something the ender which is this junction, is of something the ender of the something and the something the dreets .- Wangh's Italia and Mercoscopic Views of the

GARDNER & HEMMING'S MAMMOTH CIRCUS .- Twolfth treet, below Spruce,-Sports of the Arena.

entered, and in the same form as other foreign ves scis whose nations are without accredited consuls, shutting out the pretensions of the consul, to which, in the opinion of the person presenting the report, it was not possible to accede. In view of an argument so well founded, and obligation of the person well founded, and THE FUR TRADE .- The trade in furs gene-THE FUE TRADE.—The trade in furs gener-rally commences about the lat of October, and at present the business is onite brisk among the numerous dealers-throughout the city. Mink sable and Silectian squirrel-furs are those most in demand, and are considered most faskionable. Although the demand for this class of fur-is very great, yet, owing to the great supply and the fa-cility with which they are obtained, the prices are mode-rate. The best quasify of mink sable is found in Mine; it is also procured in the Hudson Bay regions the North-west, and found in small quantities in this State. The most expensive of all furs is the Russian sable, which sell from \$500 to \$1,500 per set. This quality of fur is very scarce, and, besides, their expensive, being sold as high as \$100 to \$600 per set. The objects on the scarce and expensive, being sold as high as \$100 to \$600 per set. The objects and are using it is a built in a state of an in the scarce and expensive, being sold as high as \$100 to \$600 per set. The objects and are using the scarce in the state func-tion are used to the scarce and expensive, being sold as high as \$100 to \$600 per set. The objects and are using the scarce in the state func-tion and the scarce in the scarce quan-tities and are easily obtained. Firch is but little in do-mandy although a few years since it was much sought after. Builfalo skins are obtained in Minesota, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and northern Texas. Each year this animal becomes scarce, and before nany years hey will In view of an argument so well founded, and holding in great respect the torms of the royal de-cree of the 17th of June, in which her Majesty has directed that the most strict neutrality must be observed, the question was settled, not by distating a circular, as is said in an equivocal manner, nor by despatching secret orders, nor even by issuing the imaginary proclamation, but by providing as a provisional measure what should be done with the *Normal* and other vessels that more his like con-

The integration of the provisional measures what should be done with the Norma's and other ressels that may be in like con-dition, until there should be an express and definite decision by the supreme Government. This measures embraces the three points follow-ing: First, the admission into the privileged ports of vessels under the Confederate flag engaged in lawful commerce, when the documents they exhibit do not suggest any suspicion of piracy, fraud, or other crime punishable by the laws of all nations Secondly. That once within the port, they will be, under safeguard of the neutrality, proclaimed free from molestation by any foreign agent while earry-ing on the lawful business of lading or unlading, or sailing therefrom. Thirdly, that both the naval authorities at all the ports, as well as those con-trolling the financial matters, are to consider ves-sels in this entegory, and in all that relates to their entry and clearance, as arriving from foreign coun-tries which how commended the second second

witnesses, but he intends to open them in the presence of witnesses of character. Mr. Cassidy said he had heard no argument why the returns should not be opened. Mr. Gordon Jöins to in-spect the returns, and he has but for days within which to file his petition, and if the returns from the army are not opened now. Mr. Gordon may be precluded from commencing his contest. Mr. Knight is authorized to open the returns, and why should be not doitnew, when Mr. Gordon's interest may be pretected ! It may be that an inspection of the papers will relive Mr. Gordon of the expenses of a contest. after. Buffelo skins are obtained in Minnesota, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and northern Texas. Each year this animal becomes scarcer, and hefore many years they will doubless be extinct. The animals are shot by the In-dams and others, who self the skins to traders. The hidrs are worth from three to twive dollars a pleve. The finest skins are greatly in denond by military officers, who we then instead of blankets, for which they are found far superior. Most of the heaver skins hought by the dealers of this city are shinned by them to Fueland where they are deal for the heaver skins hought by the dealers of this

ity are shipped by them to England, where they are used extensively for cloak linings. This animal is found among e Rocky Mountains, and in the British Dor es not, as many suppose, decrease each year, although is said, they push farther West. The quantity of bea ver skins obtained this year is equally as Reat as has need procured for several years back. Very few are now bond about Lake Superior, where a few years since they were found in great numbers.

of the expenses of a contest. Mr. Gilpin, in reply to the suggestion that Alderman Gordon might be precluded by the lapse of time: If the election is complete he should contest upon the returns already presented. If the election is incomplete, then he should rest until the second Tuesday of Nove aber. He has no right to contest until that period has arrived. Judge Allison suggested that Mr. Lutz should be noti-fied to appear, that he might have an opportunity to re-sist the application, if he felt so disposed. The case was then adjourned nutil half past two o'clock, to allow notice to be served upon Mr. Lutz. "Alfred C. Gowen, Est, then, on behalf of several can-didates voted for at the last election, as well as on behalf of many of the eitizens who boted for them, to open the army returns, and register them, as he was required to do in the owner based to be a several open the army returns. were found in great numbers. The dealers of this and other cities resort to numerou: The dealers of this and other cities resort to numerous tricks by which they can dye furs of a common quality, and give them the appearance of those more rare. The price of all furs varies according to their shades of co-lor, and their scarcity. This business is carried on to a great extent fin this city, and although one of profit, yet involves considerable risk and outlay. The other court, directing the prothenoitary to open he army returns, and register them, as he was required  $\omega$  do in the case of ward returns. He stated that Judge Rhomyson had on last week told the prothonotary that it was his duty to so treat the ward returns, in order the the clitzens of Philadelphia might have an opportunity of inspecting them, as required by haw. Mr. Gowen now asked that the same order be entered as to the army returns.

the Intendent General of the Hacienda Real, that each might, in what pertained to his duty, co-operate in giving it effect. It was also made known to the mi-nister of her Catholic Majesty at Washington, as it is done in respect of everything which directly or indirectly may concern the interests of the Federal Government, and lastly, it was submitted to her Majesty, who will, in due season, approve, or dis-approve, or annul, as she may judge proper. Lay-alty and delicacy were carried, according to our advices, to the extreme of not publishing or circu-lating the matter until the definitive decision de-clares whether or not it is the be adouted as a gene. LEASE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RALEASE OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad Company have agreed to the proposi-tion of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, for the lease of the Philadelphia and Eric road. The main fea-tures of the lease are as follows: First, That the Pennsylvania Railroad Company shall guaranty the bonds of the Philadelphia and Eric Com-pany to a supure aufliciant to complete the road and clares whether or not it is to be adopted as a geneal measure. Can it now be said that such conduct on the part

Mr. Gowin now asked that the same order be entered as to the army returns. Judge Allison asked whether this was not the same ap-plication that had been made to Judge Thompson ? Mr. Gowen replied that an application of a similar charactor had been made, but he did not desire to con-sider it, and it had heen withdrawn. Judge Ahlson stated that it was the same application that had been made to Judge Thompson, and if it had been decided by him he was not a tiletry to review ha decision. If it had been decided it was unfluished, and the proper way was to percent it main to that gen-tleman. He (Judge Allison) decined to take up either a finished or untimisted application made before Judge guaranty the boads of the Philadelphia and Eric Com-pany to an amount enflicient to complete the road, and liquidate, mader a compromise, the ideating debt of the last mentioned company. Second, That the Pennsylvania Railroad Company shall possess and operate, under the lease, the road of the Philadelphia and Eric Company. Third, That, with this view, it shall purchase all the rolling alock now held by the same. The stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-eary how and yet and may the definition of the

pany have not yet acted upon the question, but it is pre-sumed that there will be no objection to the consumma tion of the lease.

which ought to be so much respected, and which, until now, the very people who spread the alarm have pretended to respect so much. Would the friends of the North pretend that the neutrality proclaimed should be construed by shutting up our ports against the commerce of the South? Let us THE NAVY YARD .- Yesterday morning the steamboat *Delaware*, Capt. Cannon, arrivel at the navy yard from New York, having en board 20 32-lb. cannon, Intended, we are informed, for the armament of the new gunboats and sloops now in course of construction. A large force of workmen are now employed in the difleave the reply to these questions to men of com-mon sense and impartiality, as we also leave to the Government of the United States, toward which Spain maintains such honorable relations, the ap-preciation of conduct which can only become an ill construction from those who listen to no counsels but those of passion, and would wish all the Go-vornments in the world to act in accordance with their desires, their caprices, and their interests.

ferent departments of the yard, and all work is being pressed as rapidly forward as the smallness of the space Last evening, the United States sloop-of-war St. Louis

Last evening, the Duiled States shop-of-way SI, Long z came up the river, and anchored in the Delaware off the navy yard. She was spoken off Cape May, on Sunday last. Upon her arrival at the yard, she was received by a solute from the receiving-ship Princeton. She will discharge her crew to-day. She comes from the block-ade of the Mississippi, for repairs. The St. Louts is the vésed commanded by Capt Duncan L. Ingraham, when he threatened to blow the whole Anstrian navy out of the water of the still net refere Markov Markin Kor the the set the water, if they did not release Martin Kozsta, the po-litical refugee. The affair happened in the harbor of Snyrna, several years ago. It is a matter of history that the commander of the Anstrian brig-of-war con-licital is the day. plied with Capt. Ingraham's request instanter.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN .- Mr.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN.—Mr. Henry F. Anners, of this city, well known in business circles, departed this life at the St. Louis Hotel, on Monday last. The decensed was one of our most uni-versally respected business men, he having earned a most honorable reputation as a publisher, by long years of pure integrity, energy, and enterprise, and had retired from business a number of years ago: was a prominent and influential member of years ago: was a prominent and trustee of the Fire Association. His funeral will take place from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. J. E. Gunniey, in Geimantown, on Thursday next, and will proceed to Laurel Hill Cometery, where the in-terment takes place. reinforced by thirty of the cavalry, when they were wounded, and one killed. Our cavalry were

## RARE COINS .- We were shown yesterday German rix-dollar, one hundred and one years old. It hears on the obverse the inscription D. G., MAX. 103. U. B. D. S. R. A. A. & EL. LL., and on the reverse, PA-

at first fired on by seventy-five men. One lieutenant has thirty-two bullet holes in his clothes, and The Overland California Mail Route. ATCHISON, Kansas, October 15 .-- The statement erment fakes place made in the Eastern papers, that a party of Seces-

PROCEEDINGS IN THE COURTS — SUPREME COURT AT NISI PRIUS – Justice Read, –Grant & Co., of Phila, yrs. Emory & Co., of Chucinnaii, defendar s, and Calhoan & Cowton, of Phila, garnishees. This was a rule on the garnishees to show cause why judgment should not he entered for the plaintifis for the amount ad-mitted by the garnishees in their answers as held by them. The facts of the case may be stated as follows: Emory & Co. some time ago consigned to Grant & Co., of this city, a quantity of acid batterice, to be used by the latter firm in the manufacture of candles, &c., and which wore re-crived by the garnishes as agents of the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Reilroad Transportation Company. Wimington, and Baltimore Reilroad Transportation Company. Previous to their arrival here, Grant & Co, sent to Emory & Co. a draft in full settlement, which was duly paid. Afterwards they refused to take the acid batteries from the garnishees, on the ground that they were not in accordance with the sample, and that these they had abresdy taken and used had caused them serious loss. The garnishees notified the defendants, who replied that they had been paid for their goods, and had no further concern with them, and that Grant & Co. must be hoased

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they had been paid for their goods, and had ne further concern with them, and that Grant & Co. must be looked to for the freight. Under these circumstances, the garationes, after noti-fying both partles, sold the goods at public sale, for freight and storage, on account of whem it might conju-cern, and held the balance to await such disposition might be made of it by the court. In the meantime, the plaintiffs had connected an action of foreign attachment plaintiffs had commenced an action of Greign attachmen against the defendant for damages, and obtained a judg

Jompson, The matter ended here. At half past 2 o'clock the case of Gordon was resumed, and, after a short discussion, was postponed until this

PROCEEDINGS IN THE COURTS --- SUPREME

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APPLICATION IN OUTET TO OTEN THE, A PART AND PART AND COUNT THE ANY YOTE. -- Venterday inform-ing Mr. Lewis C. Casally went before Judga Allicon, in the Common Piets, and, by a cule upon the prothono-tary to show cause why the army returns should not bo opened, ruised the question which, at this juncture, is of semanch interest, net only to the conditates, but to the

open them in such a manner that there enallies no coust of complaint by any. Mr. Cassidy. When does Mr. Knight propose to open the returns? Mr. G. urged that the court could not make an order to open the returns at this stage of the proceedings. It seemed to him that this application was made through Al-derman Gorden, in order to serve the ends of others ! Mr. Knight has the right to open the returns without witnesses of character.

against the defendant for damages, and obtained a judg-ment for \$4,000; issued this scire furins to the garnishes in this case, to obtain the balance in their hands. The answers set forth these facts, and the court took the pa-pers, and held the matter nucler advisement. DISTRICT COURT-Judge Hare.-Augustus Peysson vs. Mary F. B. Levely. An action on a book account, to resoure for disinfecting a well. Defence that the well was not disinfected, but became offensive again. DISTRICT COURT-Judge Sharswood .- Jos.

Charles Prentzell vs. Smith Lair. An action on de-

THE DELAWARE IMPROVEMENTS-WINDMILL

The DELAWARE INFROVEMENTS --- WINDMILL ISLAND.-For the last three years extensive improve-ments have been going on at Windmill Island. This island covers an area of seventeen acres, and a portion of it has been recently leased by the Schuykill Navigation Company, who use about one-third of it. A new canal is now being cut through the centre of the island, in order to accommodate the contro of the island, in order to accommodate the contro of the island, in order to accommodate the contro usual machinery, and on account of the unusual softness of the ground they require to be of considerable length. The canat commences at the eastern end of the island, extends in-land one hundred and sixty feet, and then runs north and one hundred and sixty feet, and then runs north and some.

bills. On trial.

rity and rebellion has been thoroughly crushed

An Exchange of Prisoners.

uarters of the army as a special order :

arms against the United States." Of those confined in this city, the thirty-seven raitors' conspiracy will fall like a card castle, here named will be released as above: Townsend Hobbs, W. Laflin, R. G. Alford, D. D. Fiquet, S. S. Green, David Porter, G. A. Thomas, Thomas Anderson, A. G. Ferrill, J. A. Winfield, J. R. Payne, W. James, A. Bomamdier, F. Ward, W. A. Wilson, C. Lang, R. B. Boone, R. Walker, W. M. T. Thompson, W. Johnson, W. Burrows, J. W. McFall, George Barker, J. Calvin, J. O'Brien, S. Garitt, L. Rieck, W. A. Barron, G. H. Gramling, J. Leadbeater, A. J. Smith, J. F. Grayson, R. Pinkney, W. J. N. Barton, George Larabee, J. T.

army, who is reported to have been taken prisoner by the rebels in the affair on Santa Rosa Island, is a well-known artillery officer, and has seen some service on the frontiers. After graduating at West Point, he entered the army in July, 1837, as Brevet Second Lieutenant in the First Artillery, and in the ordinary course of promotion rose to the captaincy of Company A of that regiment. After twenty-four years service he succeeded, thanks to the Rebellion, to a majority in the Second Artillery. Major Vogdes is a native of Pennsylvania.

Our intelligence from Missouri is of an encouraging character. So far as the difficulties in relation to General Fremont are concerned the late visit of General Cameron, the Secretary of War, has enabled him to gain full information in regard to the wisdom of his conduct, and to make such new arrangements and issue such new orders as are at present deemed necessary, leaving the questions in dispute between Colonel Blair and General Fremont to be settled amicably or by the usual military tribunals. In the recent skirmishes which have occurred in the State the Secessionists have uniformly been defeated, and they are apparently losing ground every day. The St. Louis Republican, in an able article, discusses the movements of General Price, arrives at the conclusion that his brilliant expectations of successful attacks upon the Tinion forces have been dissinated by the smallness of his reinforcements from the rebels and the unexpected strength of the Union forces; and that his chief object now is to seek winter quarters in Southern latitudes. He evidently did not receive as much assistance as he expected, and he is finding the Union sentiment of Missouri stronger than he supposed it to be. In Southeastern Missouri the rebel force is committing many outrages and cruelly plundering the unfortunate citizens. It is supposed that they intend shortly to attack Cape Girardeau, but preparations are being made to give them a warm reception. Among the incidental results of the conflict the St. Louis Demacrat records the following : "A Leavenworth paper says it has information to the effect that one hundred slaves leave Missouri every day for Kausas. At this rate, should this rebellion hold on for a year or so, it will need no emancipation proclamation to make Missouri a free State. In fact, her 'mani-

fest destiny' is already fairly foreshadowed. So much for secession in Missouri.' We publish on our first page an interesting de-

scription of the condition of affairs in Southeastern Kentucky. The prospects of the deliverance of nearly all portions of the State from the Secession invaders are flattering, as the Union men are rapidly being aroused to resolute action, and they will no doubt soon be strongly reinforced.

A letter from Camp Dick Robinson to the Cincinnati Gazette, dated October 13, says :

Gen. Anderson, instead of going to Washing-ton, arrived here yesterday evening. Gov. John-son and Horace Maynard, of Tennessee, are also here. Gen. Mitchell is expected on Tuesday to take command of the column. Simon Cameron is expected to visit the camp at the same time. An advance has already been made by the Seventeenth Ohio, which is nearly twenty miles down toward London from Richmond, and it begins to appear that the movements on this and the Louisville column are to be simultaneous. Gon. Harris' Second Ohio has gone to look after Breckinridge's forces on the Big Sandy.

An Indianapolis despatch to the Cincinnati Gazette, dated Oct. 13, says that "our army at Paducah do not fear an attack, and cannot hear of any large force this side of Columbus. All of the Secessionists have fled from Paducah and locked up their houses. Col. Coburn's Thirty-third Indiana regiment has been assigned the advance by Gen. Thomas, and has moved forward thirty miles from Camp Dick Robinson. Col. Crittenden's Sixth Indiana is on the advance on the Louisville and Nash-

ville Railroad, and is moving forward slowly." The Baltimore American of yesterday evening contains the following particulars in regard to the rebel steamer which is said to have recently run the blockade off Charleston :

M. Hawkins, from Delaware county, vas funstered into Col. Guse's Regiment, now in camp at West Chester, on the 7th instant. The company is rapidly filling up. First Licutenant, Sketchley Morton, Jr., and Second Licutenant, Annesley N. Morton, are sons of Judge Morton of this State, and, we believe, were in the three-months fervice. The company is compased mostly of Delaware county men, and is a very fine company, some of the very best men in that county having enrolled in it. members of the Assembly, but it appears that "It is learned from a most reliable source. (a late toney, are quoted at 92% @93. American securities are quiet but steady. The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased they have a bare majority ; yet, as they ocfather of Mrs. CHILDS, has a fine residence in that The Lieutenaut, Sketchley Morton, Jr., und Scond Lieutenaut, Annesley N. Morton, are sons of Judge Morton of this Sture, and, we believe, were in the future source on the new, and is a very fine company, some of the very best men in that county having enrolled in it.
ArrEST OF PICKPOCKETS.—Two young much, and is a very fine company, some arrested in the larger far the Baltimete depot as they were abut to leave far the South. The prisoners were known to the array Pratt, 1 shawl, and 7 songs for the there for the source of the sourc officer in the United States navy, who was compel-led to resign on account of ill health.) that the fine cupy the same political position with the Union vicinity, and it is apprehended that the rebels will A compliment well bestowed, and gallantly Confederate States stanmer Nashville succeeded in running the blockade off Charleston, S. C., du-ring a late hour on Friday night last, and is now a supposition not mistaken merely, but completely fulse, leading to conclusions most calumnious, as they cannot fail to be, when such premises are £117,000 during the week. Democrats, the two parties will probably act also destroy it, as he is known to be a Union man. earned. Never, in the eventful life of this He is from the State of New York. together on national questions, leaving the Movements of our Generals. extraordinary man, has he reflected so much Yesterday afternoon, our forces at Miner's Hill rapidly speeding her way across the broad Atlantic. The *Nashville* is commanded by Lieut. Robert B. Pogram. (This Pegram entered the United States) service in 1829, and at the time hostilities com-Major General Halleck and Brigadier General Summer are expected from California by the next steamer. Both will be assigned important com-mands. General Harney expects to, and probably will be, assigned to the Department of the Pacific. once laid down. For the purpose of preventing public opinior Breckinridgers in a miserable minority. credit on himself, or so effectually promoted the discovered a number of Secessionists in a field, profrom going astray, or from accepting as incontest ble affirmations that which is only the fantasy cause of popular liberty, as since he took bably a mile and a half distant, and threw three ITALIAN OPERA .--- The directors of service in 1829, and at the time hostilities com-menced was on duty at the navy yard. Norfolk. He is a Virginian by birth.) She takes out as pas-sengers Hon. James M. Mason and John Slidell, the first one accredited commissioner to the Court of St. James, and the latter going in the same capa-sity to the Court of St. Cloud. James Edward ground in favor of the war. It is difficult to th shells at them, when they disappeared. Two shells the patrons of those papers, we are duly authorized to relate the facts which have, perhaps, given room for such interpretation, and we shall do it in the briefest manner, and with scant comments, because Academy of Music have acceded to Mr. Uliman' were also thrown in the same direction this mornsay whether his courage against the common Academy of Aussic have acceled to Mr. Offman's proposition for two operatic performances for his benefit, to enable him to fulfil his engagements with distinguished artists, so as to open the Academy for a regular operatic season. The same arrangement has been made in New York, Brook-lyn, and Boston. The stockholders, we learn, are purchasing tickets for the henefit performances in ing, which were answered from a hill to the left of enemy is more irresistible than his oratory. THE FARMERS ABOUT TOWN .- The farmers Lewinsville—the rebel shells exploding within three-fourths of a mile of Gen. SMITH's headquar-ters. From the Lower Potomac. The steamer Wyandotte, which came up this morning, reports all quiet down the river. She lay under. Matthias Point on last Sunday, trans-ferring stores to the Harvell Cobb, and nother ves-sel was molested by the rebels, if any were there. The rebels were seen constructing a work of some Lewinsville-the rebel shells exploding within are now engaged in what is technically known as oribbing corn, and stowing it away preparatory to the approach of wintor. Aftor having been kept in What adds most to the value of his efforts is the fact that he has steadily refused all politi-McFarland, Esq., of Pctorsburg, goes as private se-cretary to Mr. Mason, and the Hon. George Eustis, of New Orleans, as scoretary to Mr. Stidell. The a barn some time, until hardened, the corn is husked. This, with the sowing of seeds of the early and summer varieties of a number of vege-tables, among others, cabbage, lettuce, and cauli-flower, constitutes the principal work of the farmer at this summer varieties are a set of the farmer cal honors or enjoluments when tendered by purchasing tickets for the benefit performances i party leaders. the most liberal manner. As it is very desirable, on every account, that the Academy should be open during the winter for an opera season, we are glad to hear that Mr. Ullman's plan has been so favorably Nashville, of course, takes out a full mail, and va-uable official documents for the Confederate com-The Great Union Victory in Ohio. missioners who have been on the continent for many months past. The Nashville is said to be one of at this season of the year. The demand for cider presses and other farm-ing implements, has been very limited, the business with dealers in these articles being unusually dull. The farmers, perceiving the need for economy in the present straightened condition of affairs, have brightened up their rusty machinery, and resolved to make it do them for at least souther senson at this season of the year. months past. The Nashville is said to be one or the swiftest steamers that ever plied the American While loyal Pennsylvanians have allowed themreceived. The bencht performances here will be on the 23d and 24th of this month.—Evening selves to be divided, it is gratifying to look over waters, and for several years ran as a passenger and mail boat between New York and Cha rieston. Her the returns of the late election in our sister State of to leave the port. Ohio, where the war Democrats and Republicans strength at Ship Point, on the lower side of Quan-The pretension of the consul could not seem other The pretension of the consul could not seem other than strange; but the Government of the island, constant ever to its purpose of forming its decisions deliberately, and the more when the question con-cerns a country, which, with no little frequency, excites discussions which are apt to be without precedents, consulted the Commandant General of Marine of this naval station. This distinguished functionary, in an extended and well-reasoned re-port, demonstrated that the sloop, coming from Charleston, chief port of South Carolina, one of the seceded States, and at this time at war with the Government at Washington, it was plain she could not come protected by the flag of the Union, nor with a clearance from the Federal authorities, which have no existence at that point; and that the flag of the Southern Confederacy has not been recognized, but is tolerated by the Government of her Majesty; a toleration founded on the state of custom-house mensurement is about twelve hun-SECRETARY CAMERON IN KENTUCKY.—Secre-tary Cameron and a corps of distinguished military tico Point, where, if they are not dislodged, they came together on a single platform, and nominated dred tons. The Louisville Democrat of Sunday last says may cause some annoyance. It is thought, howa State ticket, composed of the representatives of tary Uniferon and a corps of distinguished minitary gentlemen visited the Newport barracks day before yesterday, and afterwards paid a visit to the forti-fications on the hills back of the town. These for-tifications consist of thirteen redoubts, and will be completed this week—the largest being on the Co-vington and Lexington turnpike, for eight large gubs and twelve howitzers. them for at least another senson. The seeding of wheat is nearly completed, this ever, that the work is mercly defensive on the part both of the great parties. The majority in the "John C. Breckinridge and Colonel John S. "John C. Breckinridge and Colonel John S. Williams made a trip to Rishmond recently, and returned to their repdezvous at Prestonburg last Tuesday. They are engaged in the work of alarm-ing the people of the mountains by circulating in-credible stories as to the inlentions of the Govern-ment and are using every means for and four de-State is estimated at from fifty to seventy-five of the rebels, and with a view to prevent any land-The secang of wheat is nearly completed, this kind of labor being generally performed in Sep-tember. The thurdhy seed, for grass, is at present being sown, the custom being to sow this seed after the wheat has been attended to. ing of our forces thereabout, supposing we intended thousand, and the vote not large at that. Hamilto take that route to Mahassas or Richmond. The ton county, heretofore in the hands of the De-The annual meeting of this association took place on Monday afternoon. The annual report was submitted and read, and a beard of managers chosen, after which mocracy, gives a Union majority of about 2,000. schooner Dana was fired into by pickets from Nor-As the labors of the farm are not so arduous at SALS OF REAL ESTATE, SPOOKS, &C .- The guns and tweite howitzers. Upward of three thousand five hundred army wagons have been manufactured in Cincinnati since the commencement of the war.—Louisville Demaine Cliffs, near Matthias Point, last Saturday, Montgomery 2,000, Clarke 1,500, Pickaway 300. SALE OF ITEAL LEATAFY, SPOCKS, &C.--I'lle following real estate and stocks were sold yesterday, at the Exchange, by M. Thomas & Sone : 14 six per cent. coupon bouls of the Union Canal Company, \$1,000 each--11 per cent. 1 do. do. \$500 each-13 per cent. 20 twelve pur Crift, soupon bouls, \$500 each, of the Philadephia and Sunbury Railroad Co.-13 per cent. 5 shares American Academy of Music, with ticket--\$175. this season as in other seasons of the year, we ex-pect to hear of considerable numbers being spared from the interior counties to swell the ranks of the the meeting adjourned. but the Island Belle came up, and sent a shell ment, and are using every means, fair and foul, to win followers to their camp." Logan 550, Champagne 625, Greene 1,200, and among the bushes, which dispersed the rebels. Erie 1,500. Cincinnati was carried by a decided ma-PEOPLE'S LITERARY INSTITUTE .- We under EVENING -The stoamer Yankee arrived this nocrat, 12th. jority for the Union ticket . Athens 2.500 on the same stand that the managers of this institution have com-pleted their arrangements for a course of lectures to be given the approaching season. The first lecture of the course, by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, will be de-Union army. afterneon, and one of her officers reports that, FIFTY-SEVENTH PHILADELPHIA TRADE SALE .side, and Ross 825. The Legislature is over-SAD CASES OF DEPRAVITY .- A boy named SAD CASES OF DEFRAVITY.—A boy named Henry Huston, seventeen years of age, was brought be-fore Alderman Beitler, yesterday afternoon, on a charge preferred against him by a girl named Anna Keller, also seventeen years of age. The evidence elicited the fact that the girl was about to become a mother, and likewise rome and particulars of early depravity. This case re-vives one of a late aged and revered clergyman of that district, eloped a short time ewith this brother's wife, and evidence has since come to light that reveals a sorry condition of merality on the part of both. The lady in quastion is the daughter of a consultate to this city, and is said to have been the possessor of some money and much personal beauty. The mitry youth hald been harbored and provided for by the brother that he wronged, and his late guilty net was in keeping with years of disgrace and dissipation that lessoned his father's life From Fortress Monroe. whelmingly against the Breckinridge Democracy This sale, to which publishers in this city, Boston, about noon to-day, the Pocahontas, while steam-FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 14-via Baltimore. ing down the Potomac, fired a few shots into the New York. and other cities contribute some of their and in favor of the Union. In order to show how livered at Concert Hall, on Thursday evening, the 31st recognized, but is tolerated by the Government of her Majesty; a toleration founded on the state of wax in which the States of the South find them-gelves with those of the North; a toleration which 175. 1 share Mercantile Library Co.—\$8. 1 do. Philadelphia Athencem.—\$4. Pew No. 18 Tenth Presbyterian Church.—\$133. Pew No. 15 Church of Holy Trinity.—\$230. An irredeenable ground rent of \$96 a year, secured by lot of ground, Seventh street, south of Poplar street.— 1 200 The rebel encampment at Acquia Creek can easily be detected by clouds of ascending smoke. A schooner was fired into yesterday, off Matthias the Breckinridgers fared in this noble struggle, we give a few facts : In Painesville, Jewett, their cannew work, at Shipping Point, on the lower side nstant. most valuable books, will commence to-day, at the POLICE APPOINTMENT.—Sergeant John Lo-vaire, hete refressit if the Reserve corps of police, has breen appointed lieutenant of the Ninth police district, comprising the whole of the Fifteenth word. He suc-ceeds Lieutenant Barcus, who has resigned the position. of Quantico, which had the effect of awaking the salerooms of M. Thomas & Sons, auctioncers, South selves with those of the North ; a toleration which is also the necessary consequence of the neutrality of Spain in that strife ; a toleration, in fine, which reconciles our political rolations with the Govern-ment at Washington to those, commercial in their nature, which we have not renounced, and ought not to renounce, as to do that would be equi-valent not to admit to our ports vessels from the South, because they do not bear the fing or a clear-ance from their enemies. The Federal Govern-ment may, by blockade, prevent Southern vessels from going to sea, but that right does not extend to rebel battery. It did not respond but prepared its didate for Governor, got 15 votes out of 585. In Point, by the Secossionists. She got aground some six hundred yards from the shore. They put three holes in her. The Island Belle went to her rescue, Fourth street. The terms, on the present occasion Mentor, out of 233 votes, he got none. In thirty guns for the Seminole, which was a short distance will be cash, and the sale without reserve. townships in the Western Reserve, he did not get n the rear of the Pocahontas. but did not succeed in getting her off by last ac-\$1,800. An irredeemable ground-rent, \$48 a year, secured by a lot of ground, N. W. corner Ninth and Lombard sts. a single vote. In Strongsville, 120 votes for Tod, 1 for Jewett. In Wellington, 241 for Tod, 1 for The officer of the Yankee was six or eight miles CHARLES F. LIVERMORE, Esq., has been Almost every day a gun made at the West Point foundry is shipped from New York for Washington. We have on board three Partot guns, to be deli-vered at the aresnal in Washington. The United States transport *Planet*, which was CHARLES F. LIVERMORE, ESG., has been appointed Government agent for the sale of 7 3-10 inited States Treasury notes at New York. An excellent appointment, Mr. L. being an active and intelligent business man of unimpeachable integrity, and senior partner in the extensive and popular banking-house of Livermore, Clews, & Mason, Nos. 41 and 43 Wall street, New York city. FIRES .- The alarm of fire last evening, listant and witnessed the exchange of shots be-Jewett. In Hudson, 239 for Tod, 1 for Jewett. In aliont ten o'clock was occasioned by the burning of a stable situated on the Almshouse road, near the Media Railroad, West Philadelphia. The damage was trifling. Next three-story brick residence, No. 531 Marshall tween the battery and the Seminole, and, through ia Neat three-story brick residence. No. 531 Marshall s, estrewt-S5,950. The large list of property, advertised for peremptory alc, was withdrawn without being offered, the sola being poetponed, as was likewise some of the stocks. Ravenna, 479 for Tod, 8 for Jewett. It is in this his glass, distinctly saw the bursting of the latter's shells. It is supposed that both the vessels, which A prior slarm, during the evening, was caused by the burning of a box of shavings in Cuthbert street, in the northwestern portion of the city. spirit only that the Union sentiment of the free States can be consolidated, and the Secession traiwere loaded with stores and ammunition, have gone sunk a short time since by coming in contact with the steamer Delawarc, is being raised on their way without further obstruction. i de suide de la constant de la cons

journals in this city, in its issue of yesterday : "WHAT ARE THEY NOW -- Before the election the Philadelphia North American, Bulletin, The Press, News, and other Abolition organs, called the candidates on the Democratic ticket 'Sceesthe candidates on the Democratic task? Seces-stonsis, and the North American warned the people to avoid them as so much ' pitch.' What are they now? Are there enough Secossionists in Philadelphia to choose her rulers, and that, too, in opposition to the daily rigmaroles which a score of lying editors inflict upon the commu-nit?'? nity?" We leave the voters who supported the

Breckinridge ticket in this city at the late election to answer this question. We said before the election, that if the Breckinridge ticket succeeded it would be hailed by the Secessionists with joy. Our prophecy has been abundantly fulfilled, and the loyal Democrats who were betrayed into voting for that ticket will discover that, in giving it their sanction, they gratified the enemies of the good cause. The Delaware Gazette is but the echo of the Charleston Mercury, the Richmond Examiner, and the Montgomery (Alabama) Advertiser.

has, heretofore, borne an honest reputation, JAMES M. MASON AS MINISTER TO ENGLAND, While a member of the Cabinet, he was known AND JOHN SLIDELL AS MINISTER TO FRANCE .--for his contempt of jobbers, and his horror of This is the story told by the telegraph-both extravagance. Living, as he does, in the very centre of the sepulchre, and seeing, equally, having escaped the blockade at Charleston, and both being on their way to discharge the its weakness and its corruption, I do not wonduties of their new positions. We could der that his health gives way, nor that he is hardly have desired two better representatives the victim of constant self-reproaches. of the slave oligarchy in the capitals of the A very bitter feeling exists against what

leading Governments in the Old World, and we are not very sorry that they were not capregard to the recognition of the Confederacy. tured, for we are well rid of them. They are Here is another element of the rebel weakness. This speedy recognition was the fondthe natural representatives of the worst aristocracy on the face of the earth, and we do est dream of Davis and Toombs, and was held not doubt that when they arrive, all loyal Ameout as a glad promise to their followers. That ricans in London, and in Paris, backed by Mr. miserable toady, Dudley Mann, assured them ADAMS in the one city, and Mr. DAYTON in the that it could be easily accomplished, and yet other, will take care to represent them prohe has been vegetating in London and Paris for months, and now only writes to show how

despair of the whole concern.

can be made.

## Caught Agam.

perly at headquarters.

Dr. RUSSELL, the war correspondent of the London Times, is very handsomely caught in a slight inaccuracy by the New York Tribune, of yesterday, as follows :

'We quote the following passage from the let-

General Scott's order, in which he congratulates the army on the prospect of being paid in paper instead of in gold, has not produced any marked effect on the troops, but, at the same time, they do not complain of it.

"The English reader's inference from this must, of course, be that the gold of the country is ex-hausted, or nearly so, and that the troops are here-after to be paid only with paper; that it should naturally be expected that they would complain, although they have not done so. Dr. Russell does not so express it, but he conveys no other idea. Now, contrast the above with the words of the or-der referred to which are a follows: der referred to, which are as follows :

"The General-in-chief is happy to amounce that the Treesury Department, to inset fature payment to the troops, is about to supply, beside coin, as heretofore, treasury motes, in fives, tens, and invention-as good as old at all banks and Government offices throug United States, and nost convenient for transmission mail from the officers and men to their families at ho Good husbands, fathers, sons, and brothers, sorving r der the stars and stripes, will thus soon have the reand safe means of relieving an immense amou fering which could not be reached with coin.<sup>2</sup>

"Dr. Russell must certainly have known the real purpose of this order, and he must have seen that the 'paper' money was to be supplied beside and not 'instead of' coin."

-----"Col. MEAGHER AND THE IRISH TROOPS.— Col. Meagher's speech to the soldiers of his new brigade, which was reported in yesterday's *Times*, was a capital specimen of his off-hand, practical, and effective eloquence. If is doing yeoman's service in rousing the cathusiasm of his country-men, and enlisting their services in this context for the Constitution. If is new brigade promises to be one of the very best in the service."—New York Times of yesterday. A compliment well bestowed, and callantly

der their charge to make up Confederacy. The break-up in the postal system ted. is felt almost as keenly as the want of money The prisoners to be released will be sent by the and of the necessaries of life-including cloth

first opportunity to Fort Monroe, and thence under a flag of truce through the United States lines.

All the sound banks in the South are terror-Lient. J. H. Russel. stricken, not knowing the hour when the ban-Lieut. JOHN H. RUSSEL, of the United States dits will plunder them, as they plundered the frigate Colorado, of the Gulf blockading squadron, Federal Treasury; and it is shrewdly surmised so highly complimented by the Secretary of the Navy, for his splendid conduct in command of the boat expedition which destroyed the rebel priva-On the 3d of October, when our informant came that these institutions would much rather see boat expedition which destroyed the rebel priva-Twiggs scourged out of New Orleans, and the teer moored at the wharf of the Pensacola navy Federal army enter it with colors fiying, than yard, is the brother of Major Wu. H. RUSSEL, of to suffer as they do. They feel that their the United States Marines, so well known in this to 3:000 militia at Martinsburg ; and TURNER ASHmoney is much safer in the vaults of the city, and a connection of the RUSSELS of Bedford | Br's Cavalry company, some 400 strong, was be-Federal treasury than in the hands of reckcounty, Pennsylvania. A family more loyal and devoted to the flag of the United States does not less robbers like McCulloch and Floyd, and they are not without hope that if they

Andrew Johnson in Ohio.

exist.

can hold on to their specie until it is taken from them by the Federal troops, it may, in Much of the glorious triumph of the Union some moment of magnanimity, be restored to Democrats and Republicans in Ohio is to be them, when the hour of peace and submission attributed to ANDY JOHNSON of Tennessee, who spoke in many portions of the State, and always has arrived. It must be a heart-breaking task for Jefferson Davis to preside over such a Gowith overwhelming effect. His speech at Dayton, in that State, shortly before the election on Tuesday vernment. Whatever may be said of him, he last, was so effective that the celebrated VALLAN-DICHAM, who lives in that town, was utterly squelched out in his county, city, and ward.

Panic in Richmond. The F. F. V.'s, who hold their high and ragged court in the capital of the old Dominion, are in constant fear of the advance of the Union troops; and what alarms them most is the disaffection of the rebel soldiers, many of whom are without shoes. and most of whom have not been paid for weeks. is called the timidity of England and France in MCCLELLAN'S slow but sure advance upon Manassas is reported to them with every element of exaggeration. The theatrical farce of these miserable

traitors will soon be over. A New Democratic Paper in Philadelphia. The friends of the Southern Confederacy in this city allege that the best news they have heard since the battle of Bull Run, is the election of the Breckinridge ticket in Philadelphia, on Tuesday last; although, in justice, it ought to be said that thousands of votes were thrown for that ticket, studiously he is being snubbed by the minisupon the assurance of the Democratic leaders that ters of Napoleon and Victoria. Even J. B. the candidates were loyal and true to the Union Debow, the dislocated editor of the Review cause. In consequence of this result, however, that bore his name, who was supplying timber Messrs. WELSH and GLOSSBRENNER, of York county for the Secession conflagration, while taking -which county also decided for the Breckinridge the pay of the Federal Government, begins to 'ticket-intend renewing their projected enterprise of a Democratic paper in Philadelphia, which is to oppose Mr. LINCOLN'S Administration; to be con-Intelligence has been received from Secreducted by such distinguished journalists as WM. B. tary Cameron and Adjutant General Thomas REED, and other well-known engineers of the disthat they have heard both sides of the Blain ruption of the Democratic party at Charleston and

and Fremont controversy, and entertain little Baltimore in 1860. The parties interested are men doubt that it can be amicably and honorably of means, and as they expect to obtain possession of adjusted. The Secretary had a full interview the sheriff's printing, and that of the other local with both, and heard their friends respectively, officers in Philadelphia, they will no doubt esand will return, it is said, well convinced that tablish a powerful and influential journal. while many of the charges of Blair were well From the Virginia Side of the Potomac. founded, the patriotism and vigor of Fremont

Yesterday afternoon, a detachment of the Fourcannot be questioned. Great credit is duo teenth and Forty-ninth New York regiments, unto General Cameron for the manner in which der Col. McQUADE, made a reconnoissance two and a half miles from Falls Church, on the line of the he took hold of this unpleasant affair. It is Leesburg Turnpike. They vainly endeavored to his purpose, I understand, to visit all the milidraw out a party of rebels who were concealed in tary stations within the district of General the woods. There was sharp firing on both sides. Fremont and General Sherman (late Anderbut certainly without injuring any of our troops. son), and to satisfy every just complaint that The rebels, this afternoon, burnt the house of the OCCASIONAL. widow CHILDS, situated about half way between Falls Church and Lewinsville, to the right of the

THERE are eighty members in the California Leesburg turnpike. A party of ten of the New Assembly, says the Alta California, all of York Fourteenth Regiment went thither to inquire into the cause of the conflagration, when they were whom are elected annually. According to surrounded by a largely superior force of the reour count there are 44 Republicans, 23 Union bels. By the prompt use of their rifles, killing Democrats, 9 Breckinridgers, and 4 unknown, two of the enemy, they safely escaped. of which four all are probably good Union men. The rebels soon after advanced their pickets The Republicans were confident, for a week somewhat nearer to our lines. Protection had been after the election, of having at least sixty promised to the estate by the administrator, who is in the rebel army. Mr. BARRETT, who is the

carrying over Secessionists, or eng gling over goods to Virginia. Late Intelligence from the South.

The following items are compiled from the Star of this evening: A gentleman has just arrived in Washington from one of the upper counties of Virginia, (whose

name for prudential reasons we do not here mened at a comparatively small expense. tion, yand who brings some interesting intelligence through Winchester, there were no Confederate

troops there whatever, but there were from 2,000 loyalty. tween Shepherdstown and Duffield's station, on the Death of Professor Long, of Dartmouth. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The drafting sys-Bosron, Oct. 15.—Professor Long, of Dartmouth College, died in New Hampshire last night. tem had been very vigilantly enforced, to bring every available man between the ages of 18 and

45 into the Confederate ranks. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The steamship Bremen arrived at this port this evening. Iler advices have It is almost impossible for those drafted to get exempted, and one man, who is so short-sighted been anticinated. that he cannot distinguish his own wife across the room, tried in vain to get a discharge from the re

gimental surgeon, who averred that short-sightedness was no cause for exemption. He, however, got off by application at headquarters. The Confederates were rather down in the mouth at the non-success of FLOYD and WISE in Western Virginia, but solace themselves with the belief that 60,000 Marylanders are ready to rise and join Secesh whenever BEAUREGARD crosses the Potomac. There is a strong under-current of Union sentiment at Winchester, (which the Confederates brand as at Liverpool on the 3d. "an Abolition hole,") and had General PATTERSON moved to that point, he would have been warmly

welcomed there. Groceries were getting up to famine prices at Winchester. Coffee was selling at from 40 to 60 cents per pound; sugar from 25 to 30; salt \$15 per sack, and other things in proportion. Corn and flour were at moderate prices, as there was no chance to export it.

Our informant brought with him a copy of the Winchester Republican of September 27. This once handsome and flourishing paper has shared the fate of so many other Secesh journals, and is reduced to one-half its former size, and is printed on inferior paper.

From this copy of the Republican we take the following : HON. JAMES M. MASON, CONFEDERATE MINISTER TO ENGLAND.

Hon. JAMES M. MASON left town yesterday en route to Richmond, on his way to England as the Confederate Minister to the Court of St. James. May success attend his mission, and he return with renewed health and vigor to his many friends.

The Winchester Council Refuse to Appropriate Money for the Rebel Army. The Republican also scores the Common Council of Winchester for having declined to tax the corporation for its proportionate part of the county

appropriation of \$10,000 for the equipment and three Governments relative to this affair have not suf-fered any interruption. arming of the Confederate volunteers of the county, and says: "The Council will doubtless reconsider its action, and make the appropriation, or they will become as justly odious as the corporate authori-tics of Wheeling, who have appropriated \$20,000 for the support of the Federal troops."

Interesting from Cuba.

is an official translation of an editorial article which appeared in the Gaceta de la Habana of the 2d instant :

The steamer *Columbia*, arrived at this port the day before yesterday, brings us the New York papers, in which we find a multitude of articles, in which it is assumed that the Governor General of which it is assumed that the Governor General of Cuba declares in favor of the robels of the South; in which is affirmed the existence of a proclama-tion to such effect, recognizing officially the flag of the Confederation; and in which it is stated posi-tively that Spain has declared herself hostile to the Federal Government. This news comes with commentaries in a thousand forms and all offen-sive to the honor of Spain, to the loyalty with which she is acting in all matters relating to the dissensions which agitate those States, and, above all, to the lays of truth, because they spring from

RONA BAVARIA, 1760, together with a device of the The employees of the company, numbering some Virgin, holding in her lap the mlart Saviour. The coin is of silver, and is bright, clearly-cut, and fresh-looking, as though it had been coined but resterday. We were also shown a Queen Anne shilling, coined in hundreds, have all recently taken the oath of alle-Maps and specifications received from the sur-

the year 1707. It was equally remarkable for its bright-ness and sharpness of outline. veying party on the new route from Denver to Salt Lake show that the obstacles are much less than

HEAVY ROBBERY OF SILVER WARE .- About were anticipated, and that the road can be obtaintwo o'clock yesterday afternoon the residence of Mr. Buckman, 1424 North Fifteenth street, was entered by a Buckman, 1424 North Fifteenth street, was entered by a meak-thief, who carried off about \$200 worth of allver-ware. The scamp entered the front-door, and boldy en-tering the dining-room, where the silver had-been left, took it from a table. A few night previously an attempt was made to force open the back shutter of a house on the opposite side of the way, but the lungdars were dis-covered by the iumars, and frightened alf. Greater ein-cumspection on the part of the police of this district is necessary. Disloyalty Rebuked in Connecticut. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 15--The State Senate. by a vote of twelve yeas to six nays, to-day passed a resolution ordering the removal from the Senate Chamber of the portraits of Isaac Toucey and Thomas H. Seymour, on account of their dis-location essary.

land one hundred and sixty feet, and then runs north and south. The entire island is enclosed by bulkheads. Its west-ern side is being filled up with the excavations from the canal, and is overgrown, in many places, with weeds and wild plauts. It is a singular fact that the earth dug from the bottom of the river for filling in contains seeds of almost all varieties of værstables. This has been ac-counted for by the assertion that the seeds hay been deposited in the river's bed by the discharge of the sow-ers. Be the cause what it may, bushels of wild tomatoes have been gathered here this season. The northern end of the island is owned by Mr. David Wartren. It is well wooled, but is rather low and dame. A MYSTERY .- About half past 7 o'clock, on Monday evening, a man named John Wilson was found upon a lot at the corner of Broad and Callowhill streets. He was taken to the Ninth-variat station-house, and it was found that he had a wound upon the right breast. Wilson was then taken to the Hospital, but the sur-rounding parts were in such a swollen condition that it could not be ascertained whether the wound was from a shet or a knife. It is not considered dangerous, how-

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTIONS .- The Conven

tion of representatives of the different classes of schools and literary institutions of the State, which was to have met in this city in May last, but was then postpoued on account of the national recuble, has been called to meet at Barrishurg, on the 20th of next month. It will con-tional the school of the section of the section of the sec-tional to school of the section of the section of the sec-tion of the section of the section of the sec-tion of the section of the section of the sec-tion of the section of the secti THE STEAMER NORTH AMERICAN tinue in session four days, The annual Convention of the Chester county Teacher's Institute assembles in the Horticultural Hall, West Ches-FATHER POINT, Oct. 15 .- The steamer North Ameri-

can, from Liverpool on the 3d inst., via Londonderry on ter, on the evening of Monday, the 28th inst. Friday, the 4th, passed this point at 3 o'clock this after-

IMPROVEMENT OF THE SECTIONAL DOCK AT The steamship North Briton, from New York, arrived RECRUITING IN INFLAND.—The Dublin Post reiterates the assertion that agents of the United States Govern-ment are employed in Ircland in recruiting for the army, but it is thought that they are not very successful in their efforts GRAIN SHIPMENTS.—The shipments of wheat and flour in Great Britain, for the eight months ending in August, were valued at £20,000,000.

rendered a verdict of accidental death

barrel for good greenings and pippins.

PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

RELIGIOUS .- The Presbytery of this city will

have been gathered here this senson. The northern end of the island is owned by Mr. David Warren. It is well wooled, but is rather low and damp. The tide recently became quite "high," and, mounting else coming under the general denomination of portable property. The ground will have to be raised about one footfo provide against any such occurrence in the future. The southern extremity of this "neutral ground" is now used as a wharf for the landing of hay and coal. To facilitate business, six large derricks have recently been ereted. There is considerable quantity of hay here at present, and upwards of 10,000 tons of coal. Forces and sheds have been creted to screen it from the wind, rain and dux. The schooner Annie Megee sailed hence yesterday for Boston, with a cargo of coal, and other vessels were up and loading. Recently, while the workmen were employed in cutting through the coand, they came across ohl stone founda-tions, the removal of which was attended with not a little difficulty. Epwards of the deal bolies were also ex-humed upon the same day. They are too much decayed to permit of their recognition, but it is presumed that they are the removal of which was attended with not a little difficulty. For lack of some better disposition to make of they are the removal of which was died hours of coal they are the removal they are the removal of which was attended with not a little difficulty. For lack of some better disposition to make of them, they were reinterred without a single habitation, or per-manent inhabitant. nanent inhabitant. LAUNCH OF THE UNITED STATES GUNBOAT

SUGTL.—The new gradent & winds, intely completed for the Government by Jacob Blerly, ship-builder, was suc-cessfully hunched yresterday morning, at eleven o'clock, at the yard, foot of Columbia avenue, Kensington. This bont is an exact model of the *Hetseq*, lately hunched at the adjoining yard of Hillman & Streeker, and is 160 feet in length, 20 feet length of beam, and 12 feet death of hold, as ner specifications of contract. As FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT. - Yesterday morning, about nine o'clock, a lad, named Joseph Law-rence, six years of age, an adopted son of Mr. Law-rence, a bricklayer, residing in Federal street, below Jofferson, was almost instantly killed, on the Washing-ton-avenue Rallroad. A freight train was passing down the wood to a chur page. Young Lauwene attempted to fon-fivening Kunroad. A freight truin was passing young the road at a slow pace. Young Lawrence attempted to jump upon the bumper of one of the cars, when he fell. Two cars passed over him, crushing his arms and legs in a horrible manner. The little fellow lived but a fow minutes. The body was removed to the residence of his father, and Coroner Conrad hold an inquest. The jury fort depth of hold, as per specifications of contract. As we stated yesterday, she has been completed within 70 days, whereas the time set down in the contract with the

SCARCITY OF FOREIGN FRUITS .- The opera-

After banching, the has been connected with the Government was 105. After banching, the boat was towed to the wharf of I. P. Morris & Co., some distance up the river. The coromonies of christening the new craft, which consisted in breaking a both of Monongaheia whicky across the bow of the vessel, were conducted by Miss Clara Bierly, assisted by a number of youthful ladics. The engine designed for the boat will be the same as that built for the *Hasso*. The boilers are to be of the Martin patent, eighty feet in length; and the work of in-serting the bed-pieces of her machinery will be com-menced immediately. The new gunboat *Hasso*, which has been lying at the yard of Morris & Company, for the reception of her en-gines, etc., will make a trial trip down the river, some day this week. If the machinery of the boat is found to work satisfactorily, she will immediately receive her armament and stores, when she will be ready for sea. tions of the recent turiff, together with the continued small importations of foreign fruits, has had the effect to udvance their value enormously. Italians have improved from 50 cents to \$1 per box. Currants from 225 cents per pound, and other articles in proportion. Coming to ionnextic fruits, apples are not so abundant this year as in former sensons. Our market is now chiefly supplied from the East, from which point we are receiving, weekly, thousands of barrels, which sell from \$2.50 to \$3 per heared for good groupings and inprime.

The stated meeting and display for October was held last evening, at Concert Hall. Premiums were offered for the best specimens of five different varieties, viz: Apples, pears, grapes, autumnal flowers, and celery. The dis-play of these specimens was quite limited but very excel-lent, the collection of autumnal flowers being much ad-mired. Fineapple, from the hothouse of M. Bahlwin, re-ectived a special premium. THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED .- A short time since considerable excitement was occasioned by the finding of a number of bodies on Windmill Island. The following narrative may serve in part to explain the narrative may serve in part to explain

nning of a number of bones on winning island. The following narrative may serve in part to explain the the mystery: On the 21st of April, 1800, three Freuchmen, named Joseph Bernuss, alling Bursa; Peter Peterson, alias Lu Croix; and Joseph Baker, alias Boulonze, were tried in this city for piracy and murder. On the 12th of Sep-tember, 1799, they seized the schooner Eliza, Captain Whelan, and murdered Charles Key, the supercarge: Thomas Croft, the mate; and Jacob Schuster, a seaman. Captain Whelan was the only witness against them; nevertheless, they were convicted and converge to the old Wulnut-street price. On the9th of May, 1800, they were taken at eleven A. M. in a cart to Market-street wharf, and thence in a boat to the Windmill Island, where they were excuted. They expressed much peni-tence and contrition. After hunging aboat one hour they were cut down and buried near the gallows. The wharyes and shipping were crowded with spectators, and the island was surrounded by boats.

ALLEGAR ACCIDENT.—A DEAKOSHIAH HAIHOU Quinby, was seriously injured on Saturday, by an acci-dent which occurred on the Oid West Chester Railroad, the train being thrown from the track. The accident oc-curred at a point of the road which had just been re-paired, and was attributed to the springing up of a rail from its position. FURTHER HEARING .--- In the case of the

FURTHER HEARING.—In the case of the robbery of Messes. J. T. Plate & Co., abready reported, a further hearing of the accusal parties was had yester-day before Alderman Beitler. Some further evidence was adduced relative to the robbery of Eshorick, Black, & Co., No. 422 Market atreet, of a quantify ef doeskins, jacenets, mitts, and other goods. Sufficient evidence was elicited to warrant the alderman in holding the accused to answer in \$1,500. MUSTERED IN .- Company I, Capt. George

THE Deputy Quartermaster General, Twelfth

WASHINGTON, October 15, 1861 .- The following 3.500 bales to

efore Europe.

[By Telegraph to Londonderry.] LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Oct. 4 .- The sales for the week amount to 67,000 bales, including 28,500 bales to speculators and 8,500 bales for export. Prices have advanced %d on the week. The sales of to-day (Friday) are estimated at 12,000 holes, includin 500 bales to speculators and exporters, the marke losing firm but unchanged at the following (authorized) uotations:

rn have advanced %d. LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARKET.==Provisions ontinue dull. LONDON MONEY MARKET, Oct. 4.—Consols for

the meeting. A meeting of the Associate Presbytey of this city will be held during the intervals of some of the sessions of the United Presbytery, which latter has ad-ionmed multi Monday next journed until Monday next. Fair. Middlings RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A brakesman named

meet in Oxford, Chester county, on the 21st instant, when reports may be expected upon the '. Book of Govern-ment and Discipline, and ". Directory for Worship." A religious Convention will also be held in connection with