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POPULAR DRY GOODS, TALL IMPORTATIONS ANOTHER MEETING IN BEHALF OF THE SOLDIERS. LOCAL WAR NEWS. DOINGS AT THE ARSENALS.—At present a great scene of activity is presented at the Arsenal, on Grays' Ferry road. During the entire day work is boing made and given out to the employees; yet it is almost impossible to meet the demand of the soldiers. The work given out here consists of paths, shirts, blouses, coats, and bootees, which employ both men and women in their manufacture. The tents given to contractors are ro-ceived at this arsenal, although the material is not fur-nished from there. In the receiving-room, the men are kept constantly busy in receiving unnade work, taking account of it, and transferring it to the hands of the superintendent, who gives it to the hundreds of em-superintendent, who gives it to the hundreds of em-superintendent. When there needed. Orders for clothing are seldom fulfilled as soon as received under the superintendent. Is gud, there which it is packed up, and sont where needed. Orders for clothing are seldom fulfilled as soon as received, owing to the very pressing domand. The new military storekeeper, Captain Chacles Alli-good, has taken his place. The old incumbent, Major Wm. R. Gibson, upon retiring, was presentation was made on behalf of the employeensty Captain Alligood, and neatly responded to by the recipient. The Arsenal at Beach and Chestmut streets is now in thil operation, and also presents a lively scene. Although the failities afforded here are not as extensive as stoosive as the stoore of New Zaeland hare consecrated the Rev. -Another of the series of meetings for procuring NEW CARPETINGS 500 pieces Cheap French Merinos. 100 " Printed Reps, Epinglines. Whale. " Plain Velours, Ottomans. 100 1,000 pieces J. CROSSLEY & SONS' TAPESTEY Fairbayen.... a haif dozen squares without being accompanied by his body guard. Prince Napoleon while here called upon the General, and rode to the palace in a com-mon hack unaccompanied by any save one of his suite. The call was promptly returned by the Ge-neral, surrounded by his entire body guard, much 1,800 800 1,900 New London..... CARPETS, from New York..... 200 871 OTS. TO \$1 PER YD! 6-4 TAPESTBY VELVET; FBENCH AUBUSSON; FINE AXMINSTEB; to the amusement of the boys, and the obstruction of the public highway. GENERAL FREMONT'S LOVE FOR STEAMBOATS. emigration to the times of Carteret and Lord ROYAL WILTON; EXTRA ENGLISH BRUSSELS; HENDERSON & CO.'S VENITIAN; ENGLISH INGRAIN CARPETS; Advices received later last night confirm the Advices received later last night confirm the burning of the bridgeand the capture of a company of soldiers belonging to the Illinois Normal regi-ment. The outrage, it is stated, was perpetrated by a small gang of rebels from St. Francois county, headed by a man named Cayce, a member of the State Convention. Additional troops were sent down late last evening, the detachment consisting of five companies of the Eighth Wisconsin Regi-ment, which arrived here on Monday. Baltimore. Another circumstance will serve to illustrate the How Can the Southwest Do Without Another circumscance will serve to instant the time love of show so predominant in our general: You have heard of the fleet of eight magnificent steamers chartered by the General to take him and a part of his command to Cairo. Three would have taken the entire force, but eight was deemed DAMAGED BLANKETS.-We will ALL OF NEW CHOICE STYLES. Coal ? DAMAGED BLANKETS.—We will offer a large lot of 24 10-4 double-twilled Blankets, very slightly slained, for \$2.75 per pair; one lot 12-4 or \$4 per pair; one lot 11-4 fine, \$5 per pair; one lot 12-4 or \$4 per pair; one lot 11-4 fine, \$5 per pair; one lot 12-4 very fine, \$6, were \$9. These Blankets are very little imperfect, and a bargain. In perfect Blankets, we have a large assortment, at last year's low prices. Crib Blankets and Comfortables. From a bankrupt stock. 25-cent Kentucky Jeans for 15 cents; \$1.50 fruit Doylles for 75c.; \$\$ white Napkins 75c. per dozea; 62-cent 8-4 Barnaley Table Linen, 40 cents; Fruit of the Loom, Water Twist Muslin, full yard wide, 12% cents by the piece; 34-inch Wamsutta do, 12% cents; best 12% cent Muslin for 11% cents by the piece; best 37% cents; lo cent for 5% cents; \$\$ double back Pink Marseilles Quilts for \$\$4; Blue do.; White of all qualities. B. D. & W. H. PENNELL, oc17-3t 1021 MARKET St. below Eleventh. All the towns in the Southwestern States have de-HAVING BEEN INVOICED BEFORE THE LATE pended upon Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri for their coal supplies. Their system ADVANCE IN THE TABIFF, have taken the entire force, but eight was deemed necessary to make an imposing display, and astonish the natives who inhabit the log-cabins on the Father of Waters. The fleet was anchored opposite the city, and only awaited the presence of the General to start upon its mission. A carriage (the identical one that conveyed the Prince of Wales through our streate) drump here black borses was sont to the will be sold at of aeration, by heaters, furnaces, and grates, has, MODERATE PRICES. both for family and business purposes, depended entirely upon the supply of "black diamonds" su29-2m AFFAIRS IN KENTUCKY. which they could obtain by water navigation by MPORTANT. the Ohio and upper Mississippi. Both these are ef-The Arsenai at Beach and Unestmit streets is now in full operation, and also presents a lively scene. Although the facilities afforded here are not as extensive as those at the Gray's Ferry Arsenal, yet the full complement of work is accomplished. A large number of hands are employed in and out of the establishment. MISSIONARY BISHOP IN THE PACIFIC. - The fectually closed by the blockade established at that conveyed the Frince of which integral our streets,) drawn by two black horses, was sent to the palace for the General, but the *turn-out* did not comport with the dignity of his position, and an order was immediately sent to the livery stable for General Hardee at Bowling Green. bishops of New Zealand have consecrated the Rev. Send all Money and Packages of Merchan-Cairo. Below that, any supply that can be obdise for places in the Eastern States, New York, and Canada, by HARNDEN'S EX-LOUISVILLE, Oct. 17 .- The rebel general, Haw-John Coleridge Patterson, son of Judge Patterson, tained will prove meagre in the extreme, and most thorne, of the Mississippi brigade, now at Hopkinsmissionary bishop among the islands of the Pacific. PRESS, No. 248 Chestnut street. They collect Notes, Drafts, &c., and Bills, ville, has transferred the post office at that place order was immediately sent to the invery statistic two additional horses of the same mettle and color, which was promptly complied with, and his Excel-lency drawn to the beat by four gay chargers. These exhibitions of personal vanity might, to some extent, be overlooked if the *expense* was uncertain. THE REV. J. A. MCKEAN, one of the most elo-That the Southwest has immense supplies of wood, to the charge of a rebel postmaster, and through THE NAVY YARD .- The Board of Engineers now in session at the navy yard for the examination of candidates for promotion and admission in the engineer corps, consists of Wm. H, Shock, J. T. Whipple, and S. A. Shock. Chief Engineer T. A. Shock has relieved Chief Dauby, whose duties elsewhere required him to quent and popular Baptist clergymen in Philadelwith or without Goods. Their Express is him the towns of Southern Kentucky are regularly and that it can be brought by negro labor into the phia, we understand, has decided to accept the pas BEST QUALITY ROOFING SLATE the oldest in the United States. supplied with the Southern mail, under the authomarket, admits of no doubt. Such change in their torate of the Calvary Baptist Church, Fifth street, Express Charges on a single case, or small lot of Goods, are less than rity of the rebel Postmaster General. system of heating will require a vast expenditure of quired for BEACH Street, Kensington. T. THOMAS, BYT-17 SIT WALNUT Street, Philadelphia borne by the General, but, unfortunately, the bill as to be footed by Uncle Sam, who, you know, is It is reported that General Hardee is in commoney at Memphis, Vicksburg, Natohez, Baton by any other conveyance. sel0-2m Pipare .

attention, and to which the subjects above indicated PRICE, FERRIS, & Co., must, for the present, give place. 726 CHESTNUT STREET. CLOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS! WATER PROOF CLOTH CLOAKS. in endless variety; LIGHT AND DARK CLOTH CLOAKS, BLACK CLOTH CLOAKS, of every quality; BLACK SILK-VELVET CLOAKS, E V F R Y N E W S T Y L E , EVERY NEW MATERIAL; THE LARGEST STOCK AND THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES IN THE CITY IVENS, No. 23 South NINTH Street. The Largest, Cheapest, and Best-assorted Stoc HOUGH & CO., No. 25 South TENTH Street, Opposite Franklin Market. NEW CLOAK STORE! The most Elegant assortment in the city. No. 29 South NINTH Street, First door above Chestan FYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND LARCH Streets, have now arranged for sale a magnificant assortment of rich FALL DRESS GOODS, adapted to first-class city retail sales. TYRE & LANDELL HAVE A FULL assortment of good BLANKETS, 10-4, 11-4, and Black Thibet Shawls. Gents' Travelling Mands. COOPER & CONARD, S. E. corner NINTH and MARKET. NOTICE TO LADIES. Will open this morning, from a bankrupt sale, the blowing goods, which are decided bargans: One Lot of Plaid Muslins at 18%, worth 28. One Lot of Plaid Muslims at 25, worth 37%. One Lot of Ladics' L. Cambric Handkerchiefs, 12% One Lot of Ladics' L. Cambric Handkerchiefs, 15. One Lot of Gents' L. Cambric Handkerchiefs, 25. One Lot of Dark Linen at 25, worth 37%, at JOHN H. STOKES', au30 702 ABCH Street. SPRING SKIRTS-THE LATEST STYLE.-Just received the new Spring Skirt, of improved shape, in 18, 20, 25, 30, 35 springs, at reduced SHEPPARD, VAN HARLINGEN, & ARRISON, 1008 CHESTNUT Street ocl2-rptf CLOAKING CLOTHS. Waterproofs and Repellants. Plain Colors Cloakings. Fine and Medium Black Cloths. b, Cassimeres, Satinets, Vestings, Boys' Wear, &c. COOPER & CONARD, S. E. cor. NINTH and MABKET.

believed in the second NEW BALMORALS. comprehend the magnitude of the was either unable to comprehend the magnitude of the work before him, or was too much occupied with the military pomp and display that he had inaugurated around him in St. Louis. Just received, an invoice of English Balmorals, full size. New designs, choice colors. SHARPLESS BROTHERS, PLANPLESS BROTHERS, CHESTNUT and EIGHTH Streets NTEW WINTER SHAWLS. otch Blanket Long Shawls. ack and White Checks Shawls. rlin Gray and Mottled Shawls. Broche Long and Square Shawls. Very cheap Chain Laine Shawls. Square Blanket and Stella Shawls. the man. All great men exhibit some peculiar weakness of character, and if Gon. Fromont can be classed in that category, his consists in a feverish apprehen-sion that the world will never discover his great-ness. The winning of a few battles over half-starved and barefooted rebels would scarcely perpetuate his name beyond a dozen generations; but if he could establish an imperial court in the Western wilds that would eclipse those of the most polished nations of Europe, who knows but what a thou-sand years hence his name might fill the largest page of history? The idea is cortanily novel if it prosesses no other merit, and our general soized it. Fancy Heavy Woolen Shawla. SHARPLESS BROTHERS, CHESTNUT and EIGHTH Street **TERY CHEAP MERINOS.** Several hundred pieces Wide French Merinos Richdark Colors. Bright colors and Blacks. Cashmeres, dark and bright colors, At prices much lower than usual. SHARPLESS BROTHERS, CHESTAUT and EIGHTH Streed **MURTAIN MATERIALS, GOLD-**U D R I A IN MALIPHUTALD, VOLUME BORDERED SHADES, ETC.-A Complete Assort-ment of Lace and Muslin Curtains, and Rich Curtain and Furniture Materials, Bordere I Shades, etc., all made and put up at Short Notice and at the most reasonable rates. SHEPPABD, VAN HARLINGEN, & ARRISON, 1000 CHESTNUET Street 1008 CHESTNUT Street. MERINO SHIRTS, DRAWERS, IVI VESTS, ETC.-A Full Assortment of Merino Goods of best make for Ladles, Gents, and Youth, atlast EASON'S PITCES. SHEPPARD, VAN HABLINGEN, & ABBISON, oc2-tf 1008 CHESTNUT Street. **TALL**-1861.

25c # Ib for hirst sort Eastern and Western. HAY is selling more freely at 60070c the 100 lbs. LEAT HER meets an active inquiry, but the markes is mostly cleared of the better descriptions. LUMBER.—There is very little demand for any kind; a cargo of Southern yellow-pine Sap Boards sold at \$14 df M feet; wilds-pined Shipping Boards range from \$12 to \$17; 500,000 Laths sold at from \$1.10 to \$1.25, as in ounlity. empty compliment when 1 say that it is not suf-passed in grandcur by the mansion of any noble-man in England. It was rented by General Fre-mont at from six to ten thousand dollars per an-num, and is occupied by him as his headquarters, while many of our largest and most costly dwellings are vacant for the want of a tenant at five hun-drad We have now on hand an extensive stock of Carpet-SPLENDID GOODS, CHEAP FOR CASH, SHAWLS AND CLOAKS, ville Den The Battle on Santa Rosa Island. latives would become farmers or merchants. ays : The Battle on Santa Kosa Island. A late Southern paper says that "the reports from Pensacola in relation to the attack on Santa Rosa Island are of a very conflicting character, and, from what they are enabled to learn, they think they have been defeated, with a heavy loss, but think in the main they have gained a victory. The War Department accounts for their heavy loss of men by the great anxiety to whip the Yankees." From these intimations we judge the rebels are badly whipped, and as they have never acknow-ledged a defeat but in this manner, it is safe to say they were rather roughly handled. A despatch was received yesterday morning by The Cheapest over Offered. Thirty Per Cent. under Regular Prices. SILKS AND DRESS GOODS. Great Variety. DOMESTIC AND STAPLE GOODS. Most of our Muslins still at OLD PRICES PENNSYLVANIA BAPTIST CONVENTION .- The ana (dovernment official, reporting that a party of rebels had, on Monday night, between six and seven o'clock, burned a bridge on the Iron Moun-The mere fact that the control of these franchises nual meeting of this religious body will be held at MOLASSES .- There is very little doing in any kind MOLASSES.—There is very little doing in any kind and no change in quotations. A small sale of Sagua was made at 30c per gallon.
NAVAL STORES are firmer. Common Rosin sells in lots at \$4.75 acb, medium grades at \$5.25 acb.50, and low grades No. 1 at \$6 acb.50 (into is worth \$7 acb. Tar and Pitch sell slowly at \$5 acb.3 per bbl. Spirits of Turpentine is excited and on the advance, with sales at 155 for 170c, now held at 175c por gallon.
OILS.—The upward tendency noted in Linssed still continues, and there are more orders here than can be supplied; free sales are making at 67c. Fish Oils are steady. Lard Oil is rather quict. Sales of winter at 50 acb(10, and summer oil at 70 a72c. In Red Oil nothing doing. Asale of Cod Oil was made at \$13 per bbl. cash. Imports of Oil and Bone into the United States for the week ending Oct. 14: and offices has passed away from them, and that the Lower Merion Baptist Church, Montgomery their younger sons and brothers can no longer be seven o'clock, burned a bridge on the from Moun-tain Railroad, over Big river. It is stated the rebels were in force, and succeeded in capturing a company of Federal troops, numbering about twenty men, who were guarding the bridge. The bridge, which is the most important on the road, is about fifty miles distant from St. Louis. On the receipt of the intelligence Gen. Curtis decounty, on the 29th instant, the opening sermon to dred. pensioned upon the Government, has made them FREMONT AND HIS BODY GUARD. be preached by the Rev. Thomas Winter, D. D. The next step in the programme was to establish a body guard of three hundred picked men, which was done without regard to the tender feelings of Uncle keenly alive to any change of government which A NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH FOR SEAMEN .- The Flannels, Cloths, and Cassimeres. Linens of our own Importation. Blankets, all sizes. affords even a prospect of restoring the past condicorner-stone of a new Catholic church for seamen tion of things in the old republic. was recently laid in Dublin, Ireland, the entire Sam's treasury. These men are mounted on the finest steeds the country could furnish, and each guard has a uniform more costly than a Brigadier No. 519 CHESTNUT STREET-OPPOSITE STATE Hence comes the bitterness witnessed by the Balmoral Skirts, &c., &c. the Old Established Store of On the receipt of the intelligence Gen. Curtis de-spatched, early yesterday, several companies of troops from Camp Benton to the scene of trouble; also a squad of bridge-builders. Later in the day more troops were forwarded. The Secessionists of this city were highly excited at the rumors concerning the affair, and some of the wiser ones have uttered hints that this arploit is but the introduction of a grand movement by the rebel army for the capture of Ironton, and the ulti-mate seizure of St. Louis. Jeff Thompson, it is said, is now co-operating with the army at Colum-bus, which, in a few days, will proceed up the Mis-sissippi river with a fleet of forty steamboats and fifty thousand men. Big thing, but we don't see cost of the ground and building being the contribu-A the Old Established Store of THOBNLEY & CHISM, se20 N. E. cor. EIGHTH and SPRING GABDEN. they were rather roughly handled. tion of a single individual-the Rev. J. McCann, leneral's. It is said that the cap costs from twelve one of the curates of St. Michan's parish. to fitteen dollars a piece. If you have no consci-entious scruples against betting, I will wager you a pair of premium boots that honest Old Abe never wore a hat in his life that cost over five. The General never leaves the palace, not even to go

must, for the present, give place. Upon the fall of Lexington, the press of St. Louis, controlled by Gen. Fremont, undertook to quiet the public mind by asserting that the omission to reinforce Col. Mulligan would in the ond prove advantageous to the Government; as Gen. Fremont would cut off Price's retreat, surround him at Lex-ington, and either cut him to pieces or force him to an unconditional surrender. This promise of a speedy annihilation of the rebel general and his command. was heralded far and near by the corns speedy annihilation of the rebel general and his command, was heralded far and near by the corps of newspaper correspondents who accompany Fre-mont in his march; and, no doubt, succeeded in pestponing any definite action by the Gabinet at Washington on the General's case. But those of our Union men who had measured the calibre of Price and Fremont, entertained no such hope, but consider the predicted that Price would bit thought nis hands, and ited that Price would slip through nis hands, and ited in his retreat to the Southerst, fied ; for Price is on his retreat to the Southerst,

and at least ten days in advance of the Grand Army of the West. The escape of Price adds one more blunder to the already extended list. Instead of sending his army forward to Sedalia by railroad, and by a forced march of two days, encamping at Warrens-burg, immediately in the rear of Price, Fremont remained with a large portion of his army a week at Jefferson City, and another week at Tipton, and by this delay gave Price ample time to fall back in the direction of Arkansas, and escape with his en-tire army. of the West.

ire army. THE SUMMER CAMPAIGN IN MISSOURI.

Thus ends the summer campaign in Missouri, by no means creditable to the Federal arms, and only remarkable for the fact that it indicates conclusively the utter incapacity of General Fren sively the utter incapacity of General Fremont to take charge of a military command. No one doubts his patriotism or loyalty, but his unfitness for a mi-litary leader is too apparent for any cavil, and the sooner he is superseded the sooner will rebellion meet its reward in Missouri. Price is no sonal in energy, and far his superior in intellect, shrowdness, and the power to command and control a large

and the power to command and control a large body of men. He, moreover, has a thorough know-ledge of the country, and the people who inhabit it; while Fremont is ignorant of both, and refuses to receive information when tendered to him by the momentum Unice more of the State rominent Union men of the State. GENERAL FREMONT OUTGENERALLED BY PRICE.

The avoid ance of a general engagement by the rebel army and its retreat towards the South are in keeping with the plan of the Confederates to break up the contemplated movement down the Mississippi, for as soon as Fremont draws his army to the Mississippi, Price will again take up his line of march for the Missouri river, in which event Boonville and Jeffer-on Giv will fall into his hands. Eremont is there bissouri river, in which event boonvine and Jener-son City will fall into his hands. Fremont is, there-fore, driven to the necessity of wintering his army in Southwestern Missouri, and abandoning his long-cherished river expedition, or leaving Missouri in the hands of the rebel leaders. The opinion expressed to you, that no battle would be found to was predicated upon these facts and the

be fought, was predicated upon these facts, and the result has shown that my conjecture was well founded. Had Fremont reinforced Lyon, or after

GEN. FREMONT'S REGAL HABITS. Much has been said in the public journals about his silly attempts to ape the habits and customs of foreign courts, and while I have no disposition to foreign courts, and while I have no disposition to allude to them as matters of serious reproach, yet it may be useful as indicating the mental status of

possesses no other merit, and our general seized i with an appetite that would have done credit to the

vainest and most conceited potentate. In a growing city like St. Louis, of one hundred and sixty thousand inhabitants, it is not unusual to find men, who from industry and a long life of activity, have accumulated immense fortunes. activity, nave accumulated immense fortunes. Among those was Col. Brant, an old and much-es-teemed citizen, who in the latter part of his life, as many have done before him, conceived the idea of building a palatial residence, that would not only building a palatal residence, that would not only be an ornament to our city, but serve as a monu-ment to perpetuate his memory. No money was spared in its erection, and I bestow upon it no empty compliment when I say that it is not sur-

Question.

The Secretary of War, Hon. Simon Cameron, and Adjutant General Thomas, arrived in this city this morning, from Washington. There are here, of course, upon public business. If it has reference to Fremont, and his military action, let them go to Fremont, and his military action, let them go into the army which he has organized, and among the people, who have been cyc-witnesses of what he has done since the 23d of July, and they will get healthful, truthful, accounts of the estimate put upon Fremont's exertions In another quarter, among disappointed politicians, disappointed con-tractors, and soreheads generally, whose habit is to grumble at everything that does not exactly fall in with their notions, they may hear different stories, greatly heightened by malignant hatred of a man who would not yield up his judgment to their inwho would not yield up his judgment to their in-terested suggestions Their visit may, however, he turned to good, in examinimention money due by the Government to a large number of indivi-duals, on account of supplies furnished for the army in its various departments. We hope, indeed, that this is the principal object of the visit of these pro-minent agents of the Government.—St. Louis Republican. Oct. 12.

THE ORDER TO GENERAL FREMONT.

The following is a copy of the very important order issued by the Secretary of War before he left St. Louis, and after he had visited General

Fremont at Tipton : "ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 14, 1861. "GENERAL : The Scoretary of War directs me to communicate the following as his instructions for your government

"In view of the heavy sums due, especially in the Quartermaster's Department in this city, amounting to some \$4.500,000, it is important that the money which may now be in the hands of the disbursing officers, or be received by them, be apdisbursing officers, or be received by them, be ap-plied to the current expenses of your army in Missouri, and these debts to remain unpaid until they can be properly examined, and sent to Washington for settlement : the dispursion to disburse the funds, and not transfer them to irresponsible agents—in other words, those who do not hold commissions from the President, and are not

under bonds. All contracts necessary to be made by the disbursing officers. The senior quartermaster here has been verbally instructed by the Secretary as above. "It is deemed unnecessary to erect field-works "It is deemed unnexessary to erect field-works around this city, and yet will direct their discon-tinuance; also those, if asy, in course of construc-tion at Jefferson City. In this connection, it is seen that a number of commissions have been given by you. No payment will be made to such officers, except to those whose appointments have been ap-proved by the President. This, of course, does not apply to the officers with volunteer troops. Col. Andrews has been verbally so instructed by the Secretary; also, not to make transfers of funds, except for the purpose of paying the troops. "The erection of barracks near your quarters in this city to be at once discontinued."

"The Secretary has been informed that the troops of Gen. Lane's command are committing depredations on our friends in Western Missouri. Your attention is directed to this, in the expecta tion that you will apply the corrective. "Maj. Allen desires the services of Capt. Turn-ley for a short time, and the Secretary hopes you

may find it proper to accede thereto. "I have the honor to be, very respectfully, "Your obedient servant,

"L. THOMAS, Adjutant-General." "Maj. Gen. J. C. Fremont, Commanding Depart-ment of the West, Tipton, Mo."

Supposed Design on St. Louis. It is believed in military circles, that the rebels

sign an attack on St. Louis, and that the burning the bridge sixty miles south of your city, is part of their programme. The Secessionists seem to have no designs, for

the present, on any point in this section of the state. Georgetown, Boonville, and Sedalia remain quiet. EX-GOVERNOR JACKSON.

A despatch to the St. Louis Republican, dated Camp McKinstry, Oct. 15, says: Letters received from Price's army state, I am informed, that Ex-Governor Jackson is at present very dissipated, and bordering on the eve of deli-rium tremens, that he often roves about the camp like a maniac. the rebel service.

GEN. PRICE AND THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY Sterling Price thinks, I learn, that in a few years the Southern Confederacy will embrace all of Mexico, Cuba, and the greater part of South America, and that its only European rival in power will be Russia. He expresses serious apprehen-sions respecting, Missouri, but believes that the Confederacy can prosper without the border States, which are now, he is reported to say, almost en-tirely Abolitionized. tirely Abolitionized.

Big River Bridge, on the Iron Mountain Road, Destroyed.

The St. Louis Republican, of the 16th instant,

ard movement in the next few days. There are three passes through which alone they can re-turn to this part of the State. These are suscepti-ble of pass defence. With a few pieces of artillery at each of them, a few hundred men could hold their ceeded yesterday to Vienna, which is five miles west of Lewinsville, and remained there several heurs. The Victory Achieved by Col. Geary.

The Rebel Account.

The Confederate force was believed to be

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Late Naval Engagement.

leans:

whole solumn in check until a force might be centrated that would be able to drive them back the Government has another despatch descriptive into Virginia and scatter them." of the battle from Gen. Banks, in which he says : Speech of Andy Johnson at Camp Dick

Robinson. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Times, writ-

ing from Camp Dick Robinson, under date of Ocober 13, gives the following sketch of a speech delived there by Hon. Andrew Johnson, the Union Senator of Tennessee ;

On b-ing introduced, he pronounced himself an exile from his home. He had been forced to leave perfy and possessions, and new for his life, and se-what? Had he, and the vast number of Tennescarary oncer in the ongarchy's service. • Is the evident to us that their pressed troops had Roheart in the heat's out any. • Such results are but the beginning of the rapid-ly approaching end in Virginia." what: Find he, and the vast number of tennes-seans, now in this camp, with arms in their hands, done any wrong? Had they committed any deed to merit all this? Well what was their offence? It

was nothing more than the love of their country. Nothing more than that they loved freedom betta The rebel account of this battle is furnished by the Baltimore News-Letter, which, of course, enthan oppression. For this they were forced to flee from homes and estates, and seek refuge in a strange land. But they have found friends; they deavors to detract from the importance of the achievement of our troops. The News-Letter have fallen among those in whom they are not have failen among those in whom they are not afraid to trust their cause. He was proud to meet them, and would follow them on their weary march aeross the mountains, aiding and assisting them as far as his poor abilities would extend. "I know that you will baptize that flag in the glory of the sun, and with the warm blood of your hearts, ere you will see it dishonored." Passengers by the train from Frederick last eve-ning bring the following version of the affair, which is given for what it is worth : By order of General Banks, Colonel Geary, at

the head of thirteen hundred men, attempted to enter Harper's Ferry on Wednesday morning, about eleven o'clock, when he was attacked from ere you will see it dishonored." ese brave Tennesseans here with you do not

about eleven o'clock, when he was attacked from Bolivar Heights by a company of Confederate ar-tillery. In a short time the Confederates were compelled to fall back, but, being reinforced by some cavalry, they rallied and succeeded in driv-ing Col. Geary and his men across into Maryland, where he now is. The capture of a large gun is admitted, but it is said that it was left by tondaral Lobuson, after having been company and a contract ask to be placed in the rear, noither do they ask to be placed on the flanks, but they desire to be placed in the ran, to be put in the front of the column, where the bullets will fly the thickest, and where the greatest dangers lie. They will lead you through the various mountain paths and thickets. They will cover you on all sides, asking admitted, out it is said that if y orderan Johnson, after having been pixed, so as to render it unfit for use. The same party also state that Col. Geary had a considerable number killed and of you only to follow their trail until you arrive within their boundaries and their dearly loved homes, where you will meet with thousands of true homes, where you will meet with thous

wound besides losing a number of prisoners. The report of the death of Col. Ashby was not crehearts, beating in unison with your own, and who will then come from their caves and hiding places, win then come from their caves and mang paces, joining their hearts and hands with yours, and will offer up their own heart's blood in the defence of that cause for which you have left your own distant homes and firesides to support. We can not expect all to survive to honor and bless you for your glorious escort to our dear-loved homes, but we are willing to sacrifice our lives with yours, we are willing to have any hears have blockhowd. about three hundred.

we are willing to have our bones lay bleaching on the plains and the mountains with your own; we ask no i etter sacrifice than to know that our blood The Petersburg (Va.) Express of the 15th inst. was spilled, mingling with yours, in defence of that flag."

Letter from Gen. Sherman's Divison.

A correspondent of the Cincinnal Southand et al., writing from Camp Nevia, Ky., under date of Oct. 14, 1861, says General Rousseau's brigade is now about equi-distant between Louisville and Bowling Grees, and twenty miles from Mumfords-ville, the first rebel camp of importance. The re-bel pickets have fallen back since our march from Elizabethtown and eccupation of Nolin-our pre-sent camp-and now extend a few miles beyond this earny at Mumfordsville. In the meantime their explays are scouring the country and compitvored to get out of the way, in which effort they were driven on shore, their crews deserting them. their cavalry are scouring the country and commit-ting grievous depredations upon the property of

men-taking horses and cattle, and ravaging Union men-taking norses and cattle, and ravaging fields with a bigh hand. The rebel Buckner is planting batteries along the ime of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, between Munfordsville and Bowling Green, and there is reason to believe that the plans of the rebels

there is reason to believe that the plans of the rebels are for Zollicoffer to strike a blow at General Ward, at Greensburg, and then to form a junction with Buckner at Mumfordsville, and give this column a fight. One thing is certain to my mind, and that is, that the cavalry force of Buckner is at least a thousand strong and thoroughly proficient in drill and well mounted. The Texan Rangers live in the memory of many a Mexican campaigner, and it is this class which Buckner commands. I have seen numerous statements to the effect that Buckner had an undrilled, disorderly, ragged, and poorly-armed crew under him. I am coavinced that this is, in a great part, incorrect. On the other hand, he has regiments as finely drilled and equipped as any in The Federalists numbered 1,000. giments as finely drilled and equipped as any in

MISCELLANEOUS WAR NEWS.

South ! Well, that is one of the Southern rights the people are fighting for. They pay that in order that Jeff Davis, Bob Toombs, Howell Coub, W. L. Yancey, & Co. may hold office—that is the whole of it. The people are wasting their property and shedding their blood that a few demagogues may fatten on office and spoils. The reward of the masses for all their outlay is only oppression and wrong. Southern people used to have some sense, but lately they have got over it bravely.—Lours-ville Democrat. Where 18 Rebellion Most Deeply Seated In all the towns of the seceded States, indeed, even in the Border States, the descendants of those who, in times past, have been distinguished either in civil or military life, are almost uniformly deeply steeped in Secession. They seem to pride themselves upon the past, rather than to live in the present. Luxuristing in the reputation of ancestors. they act as if they possessed a kind of divine right to the franchises and offices of the Government.

to the moment of their departure, the utmost harmony and good feeling prevailed between the students of both sections. There is, hence, no truth n the reports respecting the harsh treatment and The National Intelligencer, of yesterday, says insults said to have been offered to the young men from the Northern States by their fellow-students

From the set of the se of the South. of the battle from Gen. Manks, in which he says: "Col Geary's overwhelming defeatof the enemy, outnumbering him six or eight to one, as they did, doubless grew out of the fact that his position— Bolivar Heights, immediately in the rear of Har-por's Ferry—is a remarkably strong one, and the forther fact that the infantry of the attacking force were Virginia militia pressed into the service. "The Colonel Ashby reported killed is Colenel Turner Ashby, of Fauquier, reported to be the best eavalry officer in the oligarehy's service. "The revident to us that their pressed troops had Since then the Seminary has suspended operations, and it is scarcely probable that it will ever recover its former patronage and viger, from the fact that effective measures have already been taken in this city for superseding it with an institution of equal excellence, and more conveniently located for the majority of students. Although a new enterprise, the fact of its being engrafted, we may say, upon the Virginia Seminary, and presided over by a portion of the Alexandrian the minds of

diate wants at the present asking rates, but closed firmer and more active. Sales reach some 920,000 bbls at \$5.25 \$50 for common and good superfine, \$5.62 \$\u03e9 \$5.50 for extras, and \$5.76 \$\u03e9 bbls for family, including 1,500 bbls City Mills, on private terms. For home use the sules are also in a small way at \$5.37 \$\u03e9 \$\u03e9 \$5.50 \$\u03e9 bbls City Mills, on private terms. For home use the sules are also in a small way at \$5.37 \$\u03e9 \$\u03e9 \$\u03e9 \$5.50 \$\u03e9 bbls City Mills, on private terms. For home use the sules are also in a small way at \$5.37 \$\u03e9 these best capable of forming an opinion in the matter. The new institution is entitled "The Philadelphia Divinity School," and for the present holds tained, and here give, its list of professors, their

gies.

12, a Devotional Meeting, and at 1 P. M. Dr. Goodwin lectures on the Evidences of Christianity. The Rev. Van Pelt is soon to commence a class in Hebrew.

The number of students is vetsmall, but the great interest felt in behalf of this new enterprise, and the fact that the seminary of the Episcopal Church has the following additional particulars concerning next in importance to the one at Alexanthe late reported naval engagement at New Ordria is the Gambier Seminary, in Ohio-which is uncentral-renders its success not only The Turtle ran against the Preble without firing The Turtle ran against the Freque without aring a gun, and immediately sunk her, by staving in her sides, she, in the meantime, being fired upon by the whole squadron, but the balls glancing from her iron form without effecting the least damage. The Turtle then turned on the other two vessels, which, seeing the fate of their companion, endes-cond the set out of the way in which effort they probable, but necessary to the prosperity of a large and infinential Christian denomination which cannot afford to jeopardize its educational interests, by continuing to maintain its principal institution of learning in a community predisposed to riot and

ebellion Seceding Presbyteries.

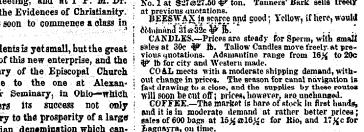
Com. Hollins, in his report, says he thinks he will be able to capture and earry them both into New All the Presbyteries of the Old School Presby terian Church in the rebel States that have held The Preble cannot be raised. A large number of their regular fall meeting have, without exception, risoners, arms, ammunition, &c., were taken du-ing the action. Com. Hollins confirms the account passed acts of separation from the General Asing the action. Com. Hollins confirms the account f the defeat of Billy Wilson's Zouaves on Santa sembly of the Church, and appointed delegates to attend at Augusta, Georgia, on the 4th of next De-Ross Island. Com. Hollins arrived in New Orleans on the 14th cember, for the purpose of forming a Southern General Assembly, in which the "divine princialt. The city was illuminated on the receipt of the ple" of negro slavery will no doubt be duly reintelligence. The number of men under Com. Hollins was 300. cognized, and constituted the cap and foundation The Southern Post Office Arrangements. tones of the Christian religion. The prophets of Baal, in the olden time, after elevating their false The Richmond Examiner says the Confederate god, and calling upon him in vain for fire, (not to st office is intended to impede the circulation of information. The soldiers in camp can only get a newspaper to read at the cost of three dollars per eat, but to consume a rejected sacrifice,) suffered a fearful judgment upon the very eve of their counmonth, owing to the enormous postage. The Con-federate post office is, no doubt, of a piece with all the rest of the Confederate system. It is a cheat try's restoration to happiness and prosperity by the showers of heaven. This ought to teach these fighting ecclesisaties a lesson. Should they be left undisturbed by the secular arm until the day fixed

renerate post once is, no doubt, of a piece with all the rest of the Confederate system. It is a cheat from beginning to end; but it is well if no Southern papers are read. They are full of folly and false-hood, and as great a cheat as the post office that professes to carry them and doesn't. Let the sol-dier congratulate himself that the post office swin-dle protects him from the newspaper swindle. Three dollars a month for a newspaper in the South! Well, that is one of the Southern rights the people are fichting for They new that in order upon for separation, they can probably find no fitter text to meditate upon than I Kings, xviii, 40. ARCHBISHOP HUGHES, of New York, has adiressed a letter to the editor of the Metropolitan Record, in which he sums up his estimate of the editorial profession by saying that an experience of more than two score years has satisfied him that editors oftentimes, acting in discharge of their public dutics, are involved in libel suits here in the North, and in duels in the South, which he says would, in his mind, furnish no attraction to the

editorial profession. He prefers, unless occasion should require another course, that his young re-

40,000 SEEDS .- Cloverseed is dull, and has declined ; sales of The second seco LUDAUUU, The succes of both teels and manuage tured are very much reduced, and of the line descriptions the market is nearly bars. TEAS are firm but quiet, and a small business to note at full rates. WOOL -The market continues active, and we notice W 0012-110 minuted common at 436555 ccash, chiefly at 500; sales of 150,000 hs low and medium grades have been made at 47% ∞ 50c; fine is also better and more in-

The new infitution is entitled "The Philadel-phia Divinity School," and for the present holds its recitations in the Episcopal Academy building, corner of Locust and Juniper streets. As a matter of interest to our Episcopal readers, we have ob-tained, and here give, its list of professors, their subjects, hours of recitation, &c.: Monday, 11 o'clock, Rev. Dr. May, (late of Alexandria Seminary.) Church History ; 3 o'clock, lessons in Vocal Music; 4 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Stevens, lessons on Elocution and lectures on Litur-gies. Tuesday, 11 o'clock, Dr. May, (Systematic Theo-logy.) lectures and recitations in Burnett on the logy.) lectures and recitations in Burnett on the lectures on the English Bible, with recitations. Wednesday, course the same as on Tuesday; also on Thursday, with the addition of Dr. Howe, at4 P. M., on the Composition and Delivery of Ser-M., on the Composition and Delivery of Ser-Triday, Rev. Dr. May, at 11 A. M., and Rev. Dr. Vaughan at 12, on Pastoral Care. Saturday at 12 a Devotional Meeting, and at 1 P. M. Dr. Goodwin lectures on the Evidences of Christianity. The Rev. Van Pelt is soon to commence a class in Stevens, lessons the Evidences of Christianity. The Rev. Van Pelt is soon to commence a class in Stevens, lessons on the Evidences of Christianity.



Laguayra, on time. COTTON .- The demand is limited, and holders very firm; most of the stock has been withdrawn for higher rates; sales of 100 bales, chiefly low and good milling Uplands, at $21 \alpha 23c$, cash, and some Memphis at the la.-

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Wool meets an active inquiry, and prices are still ad

er figures. DEUGS AND DYES are rather quiet ; we note small block AND DI LO are failer funct, we note plans sales of Alum at 200% je for hump; and ground Caustio Soda is relling in lots at 4% c. Castor Oil is quoted at \$1.1001.15. Cream Tartar is higher, and worth 35c, cash. Indigo continues in request at very full rates; sales of Bengal, part at \$1.6001.74, cash, and six months, and part on private terms. A cargo of Logwood and

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solid privately. FISH.—There is a fair demand for Mackerel, and the figures quoted last week have been well maintained; sales of 2,000 bbis from the wharf at \$7.50, \$5.50 of 4 bbl. The store quotations are \$8865.00 for No. 1; \$5.75 co for No. 2, and \$4.5005.50 for medium and large threes. Colifsh are dull; sales of 600 bbls Nova Scatin Herring on private terms; we quote them at from \$2 to \$3.50 \$\$ bbl. New Salmon are held at \$17 \$\$ theres. FEATHERS are dull and selling in a small way at \$7 ab00 for good Western, and very for coming forward. FBUIT.—The stock of Rakina hare is nearly exhaust-ed, and prices have advanced, with sales at \$2.75 for bunch and \$3 for layers; small sales of Currants at 11. The supplies of all kinds have failen off, dried Apples are in good demand at 526 \$\$ \$\$ bbl. Cranberries are solling freely at \$222.50 \$\$ bbl. Cranberries are solling freely at \$\$222.50 \$\$ bbl. Cranberries are solundant and sell at \$\$ \$\$ bbl. Cranberries are sold and \$14 \$\$ bbs for Grain. West fueld for orders at 14d \$\$ bbs for Grain. West fuel freights are very quiet; a small vessel was taken to Ja-marica and back at \$31, all foreign port charges pail aboxto freights are unchanged. Coal freights are steady at \$1 to Boston.

at \$1 to Boston. GINSENG.—There is nothing doing in either crude or

HOPS continue to sell in a small way only at 20.

clarified to fix quotations. GUANO.—There is a moderate demand, and we no-tice further sales of Peruvian in large lots at \$56.50 # ton; in a small way at \$60 cash. Super-Lime is selling at \$45 \$ ton, less the usual

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the trade