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journals published in the slave States, in an article discussing the possibilities of restoration of neace. savs :

"The war of the Confederate States upon the Union is unconditional. To be sure, they once offered not to resort to the sword, if the Governoffered not to resort to the sword, if the Govern-ment would quietly submit to the loss of a large part of its empire, and many were willing to accede to the unjust demand rather than involve the coun-try in civil broils—trusting to time to recement the Union—but now the dissatisfied spirits insist upon greater sacrifices to their inordinate last. Who can tell where the ambition and greed of the Dis-unionists will stop, or what will pacify them? Re-cognise the Southern Confederacy, some say. But what is the Southern Confederacy? Where is its beeinting, and where does it end? The Dismion. what is the southern connectivity is where is its beginning, and where does it and? The Disunion-ists claim Kentucky, and Missouri, and Maryland. Shall we give them these? If so, what else will they not ask? Of course it is just as reasonable to demand Illinois and Indiana, as Missouri and Ken-

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tucky. "There is another matter upon which it may be well to bestow some thought. There is no as-surance, and can be none, that the recognition of the independence of the Confederate States would bring peace. A declaration of that kind by the Federal Government would not settle a solitary curvetion in dispute, when the Southern States requestion in dispute, when the Southern States re-sorted to secession. The grievances which they allege as having precipitated them into revolution, would be in no measure affected by an acknowwould be in no measure affected by an acknow-ledgment of the complete freedom of the parties in rebellion. As a separate nation, they would be continually at war with the United States upon the same grounds that induced the struggle for separa same grounds that induced the struggle for tion. And this they would be the more inc tion. And this they would be the more inclined to do after having once compelled submission to their arms. If the action of some of the Northern States upon the slavery question was the cause of their leaving the Union, they can find expedients to war upon them when fairly out; for the same 'rights' will be as much in jeopardy then as before. "At the length to which matters have gone, it is' indeed, questionable whether an honorable and permanent peace is compatible with two distinct and inharmonious nationalities in America. We had much rather trust to the chances of restonad te

We had much rather trust to the chances of restoring the country to a united condition, even though the effort costs untold hardships and indefinite expenditure, than rely for peace upon submission to the enormous exactions of the Disunionists."

MISCELLANEOUS WAR NEWS.

The Blockade of the Potomac.

WASHINGTON, October 22 .- The Harriet Lane arrived up from Indian Head last night. She reports that new batteries have been erected at Mat

The Freeborn and Island Belle, while making a econnoissance at that point yesterday, threw some shot into the woods, and the fire was returned by some new batteries of eighteen heavy guns. Immedistely thereupon the woods and underbrush were

cleared away, exposing the batteries to view. Vessels in passing this point are obliged to hug the Virginia shore, and are exposed to fire for a distance of some four or five miles in doubling it. No vessels passed down the river last night, and it is

not known that any came up. The river men report that the rebels have a namber of seine boats and long boats concealed in the creeks and inlets between Acquia creek and Occoquan bay, and that they are busy in building launches, apparently with a view to effect a crossing into Maryland, or to seize vessels coming up. The rumor that a number of vessels bound down have been taken by the rebels is unfounded.

Important from Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, via Baltimore, Oct. 21 .-The severe gale which has prevailed here, but is now moderating, has somewhat retarded the praparations for the departure of vessels from this

A detachment of 250 men of the Massachusetta battalion, who were sent out from Newport News this morning for fuel, were attacked by the rebels, but stood their ground. The First and Seventh New York Regiments had been sent out to support them when the steamer left for Old Point.

From Gen. Rosecrans.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-A despatch was received to-day from Gen. Rosecrans, dated Camp Tomp-kins, near Gauley Bridge, where he has been en-camped for some time. He reports everything quiet. The rebels, it appears, are falling back from their position, and, from the best information which can be obtained of their movements, they are concentrating in pretty large force below, to co-operate with Gen. Johnston, who has separated from Gen

Rebel Quarrels.

It seems that Wise and Floyd are not the only quarrelsome rebel generals. A Richmond corremondent of the Charleston Courier, after noticing the Western Virginia controversy, says :

The quarrel between Pillow and Hardee in Mis-souri led to a shameful disaster. After marching triumphantly through a portion of the State, the two generals, for want of concert, were forced to beat a retreat, and leave the gallant Missourians to struggle for themselves.

AND OF THE LATE AND HAVING BEEN INVOICED BEFORE THE LATE ADVANCE IN THE TABIFF, WIL DE SOID AT MODERATE PRICES. eu29-2m CHINA AND QUEENSWARE. CHINA AND QUEENSWARE. CHINA AND QUEENSWARE. BOYD & STROUD. No. 32 NORTH FOURTH STREET, HAYB NOW THEIR USUAL LARGE STOCK ON HAND, To which they invite the attention of CASH BUYERS. ocl-im	General Assignment of all his estate, real and personal, to the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of creditors, all persons indebted to the said assignor will make pay- ment to JOHN CLARK, Northwest corner of SECOND and GREEN Sts. Or, to his Attorney, JOHN GOFORTH, ocl6-wfml8t* 115 South FIFTH Street. EXTATE OF THOMAS M. HAMP , to N, deceasedLetters of administration upon the estate of Thomas M. Hampton, deceased, have been granted by the Begister of Wills of Philadelphia conaty to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having de- mands to present the same to RUDDLPH S. WALTON, Administrator, No. 1024 MARKET Street. IDA VIRGINIA LUKENS, by her next friend, &c., vs. MILTON F. LUKENS.	8 " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	been elected sheriff of Santa Clara county. Those who knew Mr. Kennedy while he resided in this eity need not be told that he is now, what he always was—a staunch Union man; and it will not dis- please his friends to learn that, at the election, he received a greater number of votes than any other candidate on the ticket.	which your Alleghanies are very promising and prominent members. The country intermediate was gently rolling and desirable as farm lands; and in farm lands most of it was, for it was well-fenced and well-tilled. We came upon the Government teams as we approached Darnestown, those sure indications of proximity to a camp. It would be impossible to give any idea of the multitude of teams one constantly sees, and this sometimes oc- curs to me as a historical speculation which you	is the nearest point which this part of his column has attained to Cairo. Not long since both Polk and Buckner were anxious to flank the Union forces at Cairo by obtaining commanding positions upon the Ohio river. Buckner intended to make a dash upon Louisville, whilst Polk essayed his skill upon Paducah. Grant seized and fortified the latter point, whilst Buckner never got nearer to Louis- ville than seventy-five miles. Polk was, and has been, forced to be content to occupy a town south of Padücah, so as to resist the probable Southward march of Grant. The name of that town is	been the purpose of the Confederates to make Ken- tucky the theatre of the war. Our people have been unsuspecting. The atrocious project of in- vading her soil they could not credit. The Defences of Fuducah. A correspondent of the Missouri Democrat, writing from Paducah, Ky., under date of October 16, says: No enemy is near Faducah. The time has passed when it might have been attacked with any show of success, and it will henceforth relapse into a state of quietness perhaps rivaling that of Cairo.	theman purchased two is that at a point both for a both of at \$20, another at \$22, and the last box of lemons in the city was sold yesterday at \$30, or at about 10 cents per
Send all Money and Packages of Merchan- dise for places in the Eastern States, New York, and Canada, by HARNDEN'S EX- PRESS, No. 248 Chestant street. They collect Notes, Drafts, &c., and Bills, with or without Goods. Their Express is the oldest in the United States. Express Charges on a single case, or small lot of Goods, are less than by any other conveyance. sel0-2m	To MILTON F. LUKENS' You will please take notice that the Court has granted a Rule on you in the above case, to show cause why a Decree of Divorce from the bonds of matrimony, heretofore uniting the above partice, should not be granted; said Rule being returna- ble on the TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1861. IL OSLER, Ja., oc16-wih4t Attorney pro Libellant. DEST QUALITY ROOFING SLATE alvays on hand and for sale at Union Whar, 1451 BEAOH Street, Kensington. T. THOMAS, myT-1y BIY WALBUT Street, Philadelphis	distance, will state their names, miss, bindings, dates, editions, prices, and conditions. WANTED-Bocks printed by Benjamin Franklin, as well as early Books winted in and upon Amorica. Antorraph Letters and	There are numerous fashion-plates, and the usual quantity of readable letter-press. The Prospectus for 1862 promises four original novelettes—one of which will be "The Murrays of Murray House; a Tale of '76,' by Charles J. Peterson, author of "Kate Aylesford," "The Old Manor House," and other popular works. This is one of the cheapest	commissaries and quartermasters of [Xarxes ma- nage to feed and transport his army of six mil- lions? Darnestown itself is the last place in the world to go into history, and is about the most insignifi- cant and unpretending country-town that ever found itself in the possession of a sudden newspaper noto- riety. The only hotel in the place is on the north	at Union City. It is a mere post town, with a railroad station, and with but few inhabitants. As a strategic point it is remarkable. The posseesica of it tends to prevent the use of this railroad for the transportation of Union forces down the Missis- sippi through Nashville, Middle, and Central Mis-	works, on which are mounted cannon of heavy ca- libre, the whole forming a half circle around the outskirts of the city. Within the last few weeks Paducah's strength has been more than trebled, and a battle here is not at all probable. The enemy are at Columbus, themselves badly frightened, and Government will, I think, have to inaugurate what offensive movements occur. One of the most im- portant of the preparations now going on is that of fortifying the Marine Hospital. Immense earth-	tition will doubtless ensue between the dealers of New, tition will doubtless ensue between the dealers of New, York, Beston, and this city, as to who shall obtain a share of this invoice, but the first choice will be allowed to Philadelphia. Government agents are now be waiting here to make large purchases of the article for the Washington hespital. Single lemons were sold in this