

years, has removed five Russian Emperorscopies, \$120. We also offer the following taken from the Memphis Avalanche of the 2d inviz: Peter III., in 1762; Paul, in 1801; Alex-FROM THE WASHINGTON (LATE BAY STATE. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS stant, and was as follows : ander I., in 1825; and Nicholas, in 1855. Still, AND OTHER MILLS. EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS! IMPORTANT FROM EAST TENNESSEE. --- We fifteen times. Only two ships are off the harbor this merning. I fear neither party will renew the fight this morning. If they do, McRae will pro-bably be abandoned during the day, and the battery behind her worked. But, if she was levelled to even though the cord, the dagger, or poison, To every Subscriber remitting us \$2 we will forward have information that on yesterday a large body of Unionists attacked an inferior force of SHIPLEY, HAZARD, & should remove the Czar, his proposal to liberate FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC by mail a first-rate, new, large COLOBED MAP of the HUTCHINSON, Confederates at Morristown, East Tennesses ikilling anumber of the latter, the balance being compelled to retire before the superior force of the enemy. There is intense excitement, and it appears as if the the serfs is seed not sown in stony places, but uthern States, which gives the most useful and com-WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS. prehensive view of the Seat of War, and descriptions of will eventually spring up and bear fruit for the sand, nothing would be accomplished towards the reduction of our batteries. We have never No. 112 CHESTNUT STREET, the important localities of the South, that has yet bee MANUFACTURERS OF freedom. published. Its retail price is fifty cents, and it is well rebellion, which was supposed to be quelled, had broken out with increased virulence. Nothing but summary vengennee will repress the Lingoin incen-diaries of East Tennessee. They are possessed with the demon spirit, and controlled by the evil counsels of those arch traitors, Johnson and May-nerd COMMISSION M RCHANTS counted her as anything in the fight. In "France," where reigns the most saga-WHITE LEAD AND ZINC PAINTS, PUTTY, &c. worth double that sun. We will also forward one copy of this Map to any per-FOR THE SALE OF cious sovercign of this era, Progress is steadily AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED PHILADELPHIA-MADE son who sends us a club of three, of five, or of ten subadvancing. Greater liberty has latterly been FRENCH ZINC PAINTS. scribers. GOODS. granted to the press, and the Emperor's mag-Any person sending us a club of twenty subscribers. #e28-6m Deslers and consumers supplied at nanimous acceptance of the terms upon which ompanied with \$24, will be entitled to an extra copy nard We have also information of the arrival of Major M. Fould has become Minister of Finance-VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH. MILLINERY GOODS. (for the getter of the club,) and also to a copy of the General George Crittenden at Knoxville, to take terms by which the Imperial right of raising oc31-3m ) yesterday boye-mentioned Map. command of the Confederate forces in East Ten KENNEDY'S command of the Confederate forces in East Tea-nexes and Southern Kentucky. His arrival at this juncture is most oppositure. He was an officer high in rank and distinction in the old army. He has seen much active service, and is possessed of that indomitable vigor and courage, as well as thorough military knowledge and generalship, so necessary to cope with the formidable rebeilion of the Lincolnites in East Tennessee. They will find in him an opponent who will drive them like chaff before the wind. We are truly fortunate in securing, for important commands, the best officers In order to further stimulate individual exertion to exand spending the public money without previ-JUST RECEIVED, per " Annie Kim tend the circulation of the "WAR PRESS," we offer ous sanction from the Legislature-is another [From the Cincinnati Commercial.] ball," from Liverpool, Mander, Weaver, & Manthe following liberal premiums: FRENCH preparations:
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60 Bis Vin Ral Colchici, in 1 B bettles, great stride towards constitutional rule and FLOWERS, FEATHERS, ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN CASH ! national prosperity. AND GENERAL MILLINEBY GOODS. Prussia, too, which has long been an absowill be presented to the person or persons who may pro-No. 729 CHESTNUT STREET, BELOW EIGHTH. lute monarchy in fact, though a limited one in cure the largest list of subscribers by the 1st of April, 100 He Ol. Succini Rect., in 11b bottles 500 He Calomel, in 1 lb bottles. name, is on the advance. King William has 1862 ; FIFTY DOLLARS 500 be Pil Hyd ydrarg., in 116 jars. 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Henslie were hung this evening NOS. 415 AND 417 ARCH STREET, the Legislature are to be gradually reduced MOORE & CAMPION, The conditions of the foregoing premiums require all DIUUDER & UAMATIUN, No. 281 South SECOND Street, In connection with their extensive Cabinet Business are now manufacturing a superior article of BILLIARD TABLES, And have now on hand a full supply, finished with the MOOBE & CAMFION'S IMPROVED GUSHIONS, which are pronounced, by all who have used them, to be superior to all others. For the quality and finish of these Tables the manu-facturers refer to their numerons patrons throughout the Union, who are immiliar with the character of their work. **HAS NOW OPEN** order of the military authorities, for bridgefrom ninety to forty-five. The reforms of the riptions to be paid in advance for ONE YEAR, at A FULL ASSORTMENT urning. Stein Government are to be continued, thereby the rates published above. Late from Columbus OF placing the rural administration in the hands of A gentleman just come down from Columbus gives it as his opioion that a great battle will come off there before the close of the present week. ALL POSTMASTERS. all proprietors, instead of the largest proprie-LADIES' FURS. and other loyal citizens, are earnestly solicited to assist tors exclusively. The Cabinet, as in England, in extending the circulation of the "WAB PRESS." To which the attention of the Public is invited. no22tjal A gentleman from New Orleans says that many of the companies in that city are volunteering for is to be made personally as well as politically They may rest assured that they will thereby not only secure to subscribers a first-rate journal, but one which ADIES' responsible, and education is to be put upon a thirty-days service at Columbus. will be an earnest champion of the vigorous pro of the war and the restoration of the Union. The Third Mississippi Regiment, Colonel J. B. Deason, reached the city last evening. They are from Mississippi City, Harrison county, and all wider and better basis than before. CHOICE FURS, an25-3m In England, what is called Parliamentary SPECIMEN COPIES will be furnished to those who LOOKING GLASSES. armed and equipped. The Cotton Moscow. Reform has long been a bone of contention, request them. WARRANTED not only between the People and the Aristo. **TMMENSE REDUCTION** Subscriptions may commence at any time. Terms WELL SEASONED The Avalanche contains the following despatch : ALWAYS CASH, in advance. cracy, but between office-seeking parties. The Avalanche contains the following despatch : CHARLESTON, NOV. 30.—The patriotic planters on the scaboard are hourly applying the torch to the crops of cotton and rice. Some have authorized the military authorities to destroy the crops to pre-vent the ravages of the enemy on their plantations. On the mouth of the Edisto, and neighborhood, as well as elsewhere along the coast of South Carolina, there is one sheet of flame and smoke. AND RELIABLE, The titled and the territorial aristocracy, not LOOKING GLASSES. All Letters to be addressed to Kentucky. Expeditions are continually sent out, our incontent with supremacy in their own legisla-AT OIL PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS, JOHN W. FORNEY, tive chamber, the House of Lords, have over-TIGTURE AND PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES. VERY BEASONABLE PRICES. powering influence in the House of Commons, "PRESS" Office, 417 CHESTNUT STREET. JAMES S. EARLE & SON, which, as the name indicates, should be the AT THE PHILADELPHIA. 816 CHESTNUT STREET, People's legislative chamber. The British Ca-PARIS CLOAK AND FUB EMPOBIUM, [From the Memphis Avalanche of the 2d.] # All Journals which republish this Prospectus will Announce the reduction of 25 per cent. in the prices of all bilet-whether Palmerston, the Whig, or "Hang 'Em." e entitled to an Exchange for one Year. the Manufactured Stock of Looking Glasses ; also. in 708 CHESTNUT STREET. Derby, the Tory, be its head-is composed, "Hang 'em," yes, hang them every one. Every East Tennesseean found reorcant to the will and interest of the State of Tennessee, and known to be actively conniving with its enemics, should be hung, and loftily. When the citizens of a State have, by an overwhelming majority at the ballot-box, deter-mined on its foraign policy and by that policy have Engravings, Picture and Photograph Frames, Oil Paintalmost exclusively, of peers and great landed ings. The largest and most elegant assortment in the WINES AND LIQUORS. W. PROCTOR & Co. proprietors, from whom cannot be expected country. A rare opportunity is now offered to make pur DURE PORT WINE. hases in this line Nor Cash, at remarkably Low Prices no14-1m the grant of a Reform which would deprive the DUQUE DO PORTO WINE, BOTTLED IN PORTUGAL IN 1820. Physicians and invalids in want of a reliable article of pure Port Wine can be supplied by inquiring for the above wine at OANTWELL & KEFFER'S, Southeast corner CERMANTOWN AVAILUA and MASTER Street. aristocracy of its usurped power. Hence, a MEDICINAL. an overwheiming majority at the cantor-oox, deter-mined on its foreign policy, and by that policy have been necessitated to arms for the defence of their homes and firesides, every resident on the soil of that State who lends or gives aid to the invader, deserves as little mercy on earth as BEELZEBUB will give them in his empire. Wherever the cobra-like head of treason is lifted it should be stricken and that middly four endown caller a term EARLE'S GALLERIES. Reform Bill, whether brought forward by ELIXIR PROPYLAMINE, jy9-tf 816 OHESTNUT Street. The New Remedy for BHEUMATISM. During the past year we have introduced to the notice of the medical profession of this country the Pure Crys-balised Chloride of Propylamine, as a BEMEDY FOB BHEUMATISM; and being proping from many sources, both from sho-Palmerston or Derby, is a mere subterfugea tub thrown to the whale-a hollow pretext **FRESH MINCED MEAT.** and MASTER Street to deceive the masses, six millions of whom, reach. Ex-Congressman Burnett has added to the infamy that is, about six-eighths of the whole adult **TENNESSY, VINE-YARD PRO**subscriber begs leave to inform the public that off, and that quickly, for its poisonous saliva is con-tagious as the airs of Maremina. 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MUST FLATTERING TESTIMONIALS of its real value in the treatment of this painful and ob-stinate discase, we are induced to present it to the public in a form READY FOR IMMEDIATE USE, which we hope will commend itself to those who are suffering with this afflicting complaint, and to the medical practitioner who may feel disposed to test the pewers of this valuable themselves are stirring, and, in the coming Alabama Legislature. Parliamentary session, a great effort will be JOSHUA WRIGHT, The Legislature of Alabama has appropriated \$6,000 for the purpose of arming the 43th Regiment Alabama militia, at Mobile, with pikes and bowiemade to effect a real reform in the British Le-SPRING GARDEN and FRANKLIN Street TUART'S PAISLEY MALT WHIS-Philadelphia gislature. If successful, Progress will advance  $\mathbf{D}$ KY. Buchanan's Coal Ila Whisky, Old Tom Gin, Old London Gin, London Cordial Gin, Bohlen's Gin, no13-2m knives. The pattern is said to be formidable and into British institutions with giant speed and COAL OIL! COAL OIL! ELIXIE PROPYLAMINE, in the form above sp strength. of, has recently been extensively experimented with in **Arrival of Prisoners** In bond and store. CANTWELL & KEFFEB, CANTWELL & KEFFEB, As the great European nations advance, dethe PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL, and with MARKED SUCCESS, (as will appear from the published accounts in the medical journals). We It is carefully put up ready for immediate use, with full directions, and can be obtained from all the druggists at 75 cents per bottle, and at wholesale of BULLOCK & ORENSHAW, Druggists and Manufacturing Chemists, ins 24-1y Philadelphia. Three prisoners of war arrived at Richmond on the 4th instant, by the Central train, under charge of Sergeant E. F. Morrison, of company A, Fourth North Carolina Regiment. Their names are Charles Runnell, a citizen of Fairfax county; Daniel Sulli-van, private in the Third Pennsylvania Regiment, and Henry Vanport, private in the Sixty ninth Paragraphics veloping the principles and resources which ! Southeast corner GERMANTOWN Avenue and MASTER Street. GEORGE W. WOOTTEN, make men happy, by good government, we may expect that their dislike, or rather their 70UAVE CHAMPAGNE.-A new 38 SOUTH SECOND STREET, L brand-an excellent article. Imported and for sale at a price to suit the times, by CANTWELL & KEFenvy, of free American institutions will de-"Brother Against Brother." ER, sontheast corner of GERMANTOWN Avonue and LASTER Street. cline. Pennsylvania Regiment. AGENT FOB THE From that grand epoch in modern civiliza-A Runaway Prisoner Captured. NORTH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY. ONSUMPTION. tion, when, on the immortal Fourth of July, At an early hour on Wodnesday morning, says the Richmond Dispatch, an individual in blue uni-form was observed skulking through an apple or-chard in Hanovér county, and Mr. W. C. Smith yery properly took him into custody. He proved to be one of the Bull Run prisoners of the Federal DUDESHEIMER-BERG, LAUBEN, are remarkable. Hon. John J. Crittenden, for example, has HEIMER, and HOCKHEIMER WINE, in cases of one coren bottles each; warranted pure. Imported and for sale low by CANTWELL & KEFFER, south-1776, the Colonies cast off the slough of mere WINCHESTER'S genuine preparation of Provincial submission and declared themselves DR. J. F. CHURCHILL'S HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA, MANUFACTURERS OF COAL OIL, AND RE-FINERS OF COAL AND CARBON OILS. GEBMANTOWN Avenue and MASTER the United States of North America, succesemedy for the treatment of CONSUMPTION. WM. F. JOHNSTON, President, sive Governments in all parts of Europe have GEO. OGDEN, Secretary, The great success which has attended the use the Hypophosphites is creating a very general inquir not only among the medical profession, but al among the thousands who are suffering from Pulmona 7/IMMERMAN'S DRY CATAWBA army, who had made his escape from a Richmond prison two or three days previously, and was ma-king his way to the blockading fleet. Mr. Smith conducted him back to Richmond. He had been dreaded the influence of our example. Not WINE.—This approved brand of Cincinnati wine, the best article out for "cobblers," for sale pure, bot-iced and in cases, by CANTWELL & KEFFER, southbut also so, the people-the masses-of Europe. They native State. Also, ASent for BEERS, JUDSON, & BEERS, Patent have been with us, from the commencement Class Cones for Lamps, and wholesale dealer in Dithemployed for some time as a hospital nurse. Capture of Confederate Steamers. bicase. In all Nervous or Scrofulous Complaints, Debility, coss of VITAL POWER, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and emale Weaknesses, it is a sovereign and invaluable reeast corner GEBMANTOWN Avenue and MASTER Street. until now: they are with us at this hour more ridge's Patent Oval (fire-proof) and Eastern Flint-Glass ROCHELLE BRANDIES.—Pelleyoj-quarters and octarves, for sale, in bond, by JAURETCHE & OARSTAIRS, 202 and 204 South FBONT Street. Chinmeys, Lamps, &c. Burners to burn Coal Oil withwarmly than ever, with heartiest good wishes We copy the following from the Mobile Adven out Chimneys. for the continued and increased success of our tiser of the 24th ult. ! Price \$1, or six bottles for \$5, with full directions reulars may be obtained by all inquirers. Sold whole Cash buyers or prompt payers are respectfully invited We are informed on good authority that private despatches, received in this city last night, from Handsborough, state that the steamer Oregon put in there last evening and reported the capture of in Kentucky. Prominent among the leaders and organizers of the Union party in Kentucky has been the well-known George D. Prentice. His son, Clarence Prentice, is an officer in the robel army, which has great experiment to consolidate a mighty nano21-1m to examine our stock. sale and retail, by S. C. UPHAM, 310 CHESTNUT Street, Sole agent for Philadelphia. Trade supplied. no27-wim8m tional sovereignty on the deep-set rocky basis oc22-tf DORTLAND KEROSENE OLD LEAD-8 barrels just received of republican institutions. in there last evening and reported the capture of the steamers Californic, of the mail line, the Levis, the John Briggs, and one other vessel. We hope the report is not well founded, but fear it is, as the Gulf was well known to be filled with Had our troubles with the South come to a per schooner Amalia, for sale by JAUBETCHE & CABSTAIRS, 57 202 and 204 South FRONT Street. OIL. warlike issue, on the Nullification question, SPERMATORRHEA.—ONE TO SIX Boxes of "WINCHESTER'S SPECIFIC PILL" will permanently cure any case of Scininal Workness, or thirty years ago, how would the European na-We are now prepared to supply this COGNAC BRANDY,-Pinet, Castiltions have acted ? Most of them, we are sure, coln gunboats. The steamers, except the Lawis, STANDARD ILLUMINATING OIL treason. His cousin is one of the most reliable of the Union men now assisting the central column of V Ion, Bisquit, Tricoche, & Co., Sauvin Ainé, Olan-ger and Hennessy Brandy, for sale in bond by JAU-BETCHE & CABSTAIRS, 202 and 204 South FRONT Street. cc22-tf eft here yesterday morning. would have recognized the South, at the comantting impotency, however aggravated, and whethe - 47 Movements of General Floyd. recently develo eloped or of long standing. READ THE TESTIMONY. mencement of revolt, in order to annoy and GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. injure the remaining States of our Union. How

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our army by their knowledge of the country and the people. The venerable Robert J. Breckinridge but the

When Colonel Mulligan left Price's camp at Neosho, McCulloch was there, and it was under-stood he would give, at the head of his own com-mand, whatever assistance he could. Price, at that had only about fifteen thousand men, and McCulloch a much smaller number. They could have been easily whipped by Fremont, could he have get them into a battle, which, however, was not probable. Union Men in Arkansas Joining the Mis.

souri Troops. The St. Louis Republican says :

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY.

Another Bridge Burned by the Rebels. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 7 .- It is reported that the bridge over Bacon creek was burned by the rebels

What the Kentucky Rebels are Doing.

An intelligent Kentuckian, who, for his devotion to the Union, has suffered imprisonment and the loss of everything but life, presents to us a state-ment of the affairs at Paducah, and throughout the counties comprising the First Congressional district of Kentucky, that confirms our gravest apprehen-sions of the mismanagement and disorder existing there nind in connection with any consideration of

About two weeks ago, ex-rostinater bittiken, of Paducah, set out for Mayfield, intending to cause the arrest and imprisonment by the rebels of J. and R. M. Conner, devoted Union men. They were on the look out for him, however, and the attempt to capture them resulted in his being killed. One of the brothers succeeded in making his escape and end to Paducab the other was presented and ecotor, to the Arkansas Legislature, in session at Little Rock last month. Reserving for another arcicle some comments upon the financial condition of the some comments upon the financial condition of the State, as shown in this document, we sift from the message a few interesting items with respect to military operations, exhibiting rich developments. It appears that the State Convention and Go-vernor Réctor and the Legislature have been in a terrific snarl ever since the former body met and assumed to do acts which the Executive believes overstepped its authority. The principal cause of complaint that Governor R. places against the Con-vention lies in the creation of a military board, which appears to have restrained the Governor field to Paducah; the other was arrested and con-fined in the jail at Mayfield. The one who had escaped called upon General Smith and requested that a detachment of troops be sent down to May-field to rescue his brother. The application was backed by Generals Wallace and Paine, but Gene-ral Smith not only refused to have anything to do ral Smith not only refused to have anything to do with it, but rebuked Conner as impertinent. At last, after thirteen hours of importunity, his request was reluctantly granted, and a force detached for the purpose set out for Mayfield. In the mean-time, the Secessionists had sent runners to Camp Beauregard, at Faliciana, and a detachment imme-diated meanbed to Mayfield their Campa out of which appears to have restrained the G which appears to have restrained the Governor somewhat, or, to use his own language, "put him in string." An immense amount of trouble, ac-cording to the message, has flowed from this "un-merited rebuke to the Executive incumbent," But let us look a moment into the movements of becaregare, at Fallelana, and a detachment initial diately marched to Mayfield, took Conner out of jail, and shot him, two balls entering his body, then stabbing it with their bayonets they left the town, the rescuing party from Paducah arriving just two hours too late to save one of the most loyal men in the rebel generals, as detailed in this docu In Front generals, as detailed in this document. On the 10th of May Gen. McCulloch was put in command of the Indian Territory west of Arkansas, and had with him two regiments, one from Louisi-ana and one from Arkansas. Before he could pre-pare any offensive operations, Gen. Lyon, in pur-suit of the fugacious Jackson, approached near the south boundary line of Missouri, and the military board of Arkansas colled out ten previous for

Expeditions are continually sent out, our in-formant says, from Columbus and Hopkinsville, to gather up the beef cattle, hogs, horses, and grain, in Graves, Marshall, Galloway, Trigg, Lyon, Cald-well, and other counties. They generally pay the Secessionists Confederate scrip for their stock and grain, but plunder the Unionists without mercy. It is from these sources that the rebels at Co-lumbus and Hopkinsville mainly derive their sub-sistence. They are cleaning the country from the board of Arkansas called out ten regiments for defensive purposes. On the 21st of June the board despatched a messenger to Richmond proposing to transfer the entire State force with their arms to the Confederate Government, making a condition veget bounder that the their board of precedent, however, that the arms were to be used for the protection of Arkansas. The rebel Secretary of Sistence. They are cleaning the country from the Ohio river to the Tennessee line of everything that can be made available in the commissary depart-ment. Every Union man that comes within their reach is earried off, shot or imprisoned, and they show very little mercy. In these marauding ex-peditions they are materially aided by Secession citizens who are only too hanny to be able to noint State was willing to receive the men and arms, but would make no promise as to their future dis-position, and so the transfer was not then effected. On the 4th of July, the effort was again essayed, one of the members of the board visiting General Hardee, then recently appointed to the command of the northern border of Arkansss, and an agroement was made whereby a vote should be taken among the Arkansss troops, and if a majority of each com-pany consented to be transferred, those consenting citizens, who are only too happy to be able to point out the loyalists and assist in their capture. Traps are laid to inveigle the confiding within their

pany consented to be transferred, those consenting were to be turned over as a company; if, however, a majority declined, the company was to be dis-banded altogether. One company of General Yell's division disbanded, and two or three hundred others Ex-Congressman Burnett has added to the intamy of his treachery to the Government by treachery to his friends and neighbors, a number of whom fled to Padueah for protection. They are among the most influential and respectable citizens of that dis-trict. Burnett affected to be greatly distressed, and when better beguing them to runn to their "from various motives returned home." This was for the eastern division of the army. The western division, under General Pearce, however, was not so easily transferred, as will be seen by what folwrote them letters begging them to return to their homes, and assuring them that they would not be molested. They besitated, but finally determined to return, and had proceeded some distance when lows After the battle of Springfield the military board After the battle of Springheid the military board despatched an agent to Gen. Pearce to turn over his troops to Gen. Hardee. The agent proposed to submit the question of the transfer, but Gen. Pearce got mid and refused to allow it to be done, following this insubordingta account up to refuse they were not by a son of one of the gentlemen, who told them not to go further, that the rebels, weary of waiting for them, had entered their bouses, destroyed the furniture, killed or carried following this insubordinate to anow to to be unity following this insubordinate conduct up by writing a most abusive letter to the board. Not even con-tent with this, Pearce separated his troops from McCullach's command, marched them back to Ar-kansas, where they were informally diskunded and sent home. Gov. Rector says that without Pearce's command "McCullach was left too weak for anything but passive ingetion." As soon as off their milch cows, cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, poultry, and laid desolate all that could be de-stroyed. Even then they could hardly believe their old neighbor could be so ornel and wicked.

The divisions in distinguished Kentucky fami-lies, caused by the recent necessity for the citizens of that State to choose between loyalty and treason,

nephew, (Brigadier General Thomas L. Crittenden,) loyal like himself, now commanding the important division on the Green river, which constitutes the late, and only "in time to stay the waste of public preperty, scattered in all directions." right wing of our army in Kentucky, while a son (George Crittenden) is a major general in the rebel service, commanding an invading column in his MISCELLANEOUS WAR NEWS.

native State. So the cldest son of Kentucky's great advocate for the Union was recently arrested for treason, while his brother, Thomas H. Clay, is stated to have preferred the complaint on which the arrest was made, and while a nephew, young Henry Clay, is an assistant adjutant general in our army

ment, will appear from the following excerpt from an article in *De Bow's Review* for October, 1860 : "The draft of water at Port Royal is twentythreatened that its first work in Louisville, after taking possession of the city, shall be to hang the eight feet at ordinary high tide, which is coual to eight feet at oranary night dide, which is equal to Sandy Hook, and superior to Norfolk. No port within its limits will, in the future, be more important than this, should necessity over drive the South into the formation of a separate Go-Ex-Governor Helm was recently arrested for

while the little cuptain, Ahl, by a wise deployment of his men, not only secured them from few balls which reached, but made the opposite side too hot for the rebels. An incident here happened worthy of mention. One of his men concealed him-self behind a bush, and in the next moment a shell struck the ground immediately in front of the bush. penetrating the ground under him, and scattering over him. He, of course, "made tracks" up the hill, but fortunately the shell did not explode, and was afterwards dug out, and remains to him, at least, a striking comment on the dangers of war. Company F, with their worthy Captain Copeland, Within a week past a member of the present are stationed at Harper's Ferry, below Company H. Legislature of Arkansas has arrived at Rolla, with forty other citizens of that State-thirty-five of whom, with the representative referred to, have all under the command of Major Tyndale, as is also Company G, who are stationed at Knoxville. whom, with the representative reteriou to, have joined Colonel Phelps' regiment of Missouri troops. These parties state that in the northern section of Arkansas loyalty still prevails, and that love of the old fing—the emblem of a united country—yet Company E, who have been for more than three months on constant picket duty, have partly, because of their merits as a company, been in nearly the old flag—the emplem of a united country—yet glows and burns in thousands of patriotic breasts. It is not merely a silent allegiance that could be found in the section whence these men come, for they say that, with efforts properly directed, our people would be astonished at the number of sol-diers that could be raised there to fight in behalf of the Union. This gratificate intuigrance is conevery action along the lines, in all of which they have sustained their character, and established the bravery of both officers and men. As was noticed in the daily papers, a few days since. Cantain Chapman, with twenty of his own men, accompanied of the Union. This gratifying intelligence is con-firmed by representations we have received from other sources with regard to the feeling in Northern Arkansas, and it is well to bear these reports in by Colonel Geary, made a successful reconnoissance in the vicinity of Catoctin mountain, where ther fell in with a party of rebel cavalry, upon whom they fired several rounds, making them retreat in bellion in that State. We have before us the message of Governor Rechaste, leaving two men and one horse dead.

Several of them wore the uniform of our men taken at Bolivar or Ball's Bluff. Last Sunday night Captain Chapman, believing. from information cautiously gathered previously, that a number of Secession horses might be captured, resolved to make the attempt. To this end he selected a number of reliable men, and the knowledge he had acquired by observation and a careful scrutiny of surrounding circumstances. enabled him to count on certain success. He crossed just after dark, having made all necessary arrangements for a speedy retreat in case such should ultimately become necessary. Leaving eleven men under the command of Lieutenant C. W. Chapman-who is as able and efficient an officer as his rank can boast of, and far better fitted than many who hold them for a higher position-in a sition to command the Leesburg road as well as the road from Waterford, the Captain with ten men, including Lieutenant Arner, proceeded up the river road a distance, and passed up a natural gap over one of the most miserable roads that any one need fancy. The feeling was indeed strange, thus to be travelling along without a word being spoken, and conscious that they were in a merciles enemy's country. Arriving at the house of one of the Loudoun county Secessionists, the Captain prudently, and happily too, as the sequel shows, left two men as a guard, with instructions to arrest any person passing. Further on, at the lane leading to the house he intended visiting, he also left two men with Lieutenant Arner, and proceeded with the remaining men to the house, which he sufficiently guarded, and then in a very short time secured the horses, five in number. Calling back the guard, they mounted and drove off, leaving the owners to meditate upon Southern rights and the probability of their being able to reclaim their horses after the war. Upon reaching the guard at the other house, we found them in possession of a horse and his rider, whom they took with them-he afterwards proved to be a brother of one Orisen, now in Fort Warren, taken opposite this place on the 6th August last.

The party reached the reserve in safety, with Captain Chapman bringing up the rear on foot, and although the night was intensely dark, and the wind and water high, the whole party were successfully ferried over to their friends, who were waiting anxiously for their return.

The whole expedition occupied only about two hours and a half. The great secret of success in all armies, it will, I think, freely be conceded, is the confidence, or, in case of defeat, the lack of confifor anything but passive inaction." As soon as Pearce's return to Arkansas was known, the mili As soon as dence of the men in their officers. This was particularly seen and noted at the battle of Bolivar (Pearce) to suspend all action in reference to the transfer, but the despatches were received too Heights. Before the arrival of Colonel Genry all seemed to be in an uncortain state, and things scemed to indicate a hasty retreat ; but as soon as he appeared among them and took the lead, none ught of aught but victory, and victory they attained ; and I believe there is not now in the service a regiment of men who would do or dare more at What the Rebels Thought of Port Royal the word of one man than the Twenty-eighth Penn-Now that Port Royal has fallen into the hands of ur Government, some of the rebel prints are poosylvania Volunteers. So, also, in the case of Captain Chapman when he proposes an expedition, no hing at it as a point of no great importance. w much was thought of it, however, before it matter how dangerous or laborious, there is hardly was taken, and how largely it figured in the "plans and specifications" for the Southern empire that was to rise on the ruins of the Federal Governa man in Company E who does not offer at once to make one of the party. Now, this is certainly not because the men are braver or more venturesome than others, but simply because they have sufficient confidence in him as a leader to go and do without question, believing that he will attempt nothing rashly or unthinkingly, and they know, too, that he asks none to go where he would not go himself.

The Point of Rocks, near which the Twenty-De Bow is high authority on matters where eighth has for four months been encamped, (or such part of it as are not on picket,) has been noted Southern interests are involved, and our Govern-ment will be glad to find the wisdom of its course-in seizing Port Royal-approved by one so com-having courred, Capt. Chapman has been ap-

