## THE -PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1862.

### The Press TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1862. We can take no notice of anonymous communica filons. We do not return rejected manuscripts.

Voluntary correspondence solicited from all parts rof the world, and especially from our different military sand naval departments. When used, it will be paid for,

#### THE WAR.

Our correspondent, writing to us from the Army of the Potomse, states that indications are apparent that General McClellan will shortly resume active operations. We, in common with the great mass of the people, hope that this information may be true. On both sides of the Potomac, stretching from Williamsport to Harper's Ferry, we have an army, large in numbers, proficient in drill, well olad, and full of enthusiasm, who are anxious to be led against the rebels. The rebel army, although large in numbers, are not in as fit a condition to others, however, who forfeited positious at the offer battle as our forces. Without searcely any clothing, and with only one pair of shoes to about every hundred men, and the utter imrossibility it is to get provisions in the neighborhood in which they now are, they must be in a wretched condition, and scarcely in the mood to fight. That the recout reconnoissances of Genera's Hancook and Humphreys had a damaging effect on the rebels, and that the information obtained by these two officers will be important to MoC ellas in his future advance, is undeniable. By the reconnoissance of General Stabl several more important facts. were obtained, whose development would be improper at this time. At Aldie and Midd etown the inhabitants believed that the rebels were evacuating Winchester. This is improbable, for the that public officers and employees and contracrehels could not choose a better position at this time than that place, and as it is easily struggle over recalled the proscriptions of the defended they will not leave it without a fight. We fear that the hopes of the loyalists of Kentucky and elsewhore, that Bragg with his whole army, or the greater portion of it, would be captured by Buell, will not be realized. The rebel general, after inflicting incalculable injury upon the people of Kentucky, is now in a fair way of safely leaving it, with all the plunder he had collected. He is now on his road to Tennessee, and i is probable that by this time he is in that State. That Buell will follow him into East Tennessee there is no doubt, and we hope with better success than he met with in | sanction his tyranny and his cruelty, were re-Kentucky. The people of East Tennessee will at moved from office, and turned out upon the last have what they have watched and prayed for | cold world without hesitation or explination. many a month-a Federal army in their midst. THE NEWS.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Post says that the Secretary of the Treasury will apply to the next Congress for authority to issue more treasury notes It is also probable that Mr. Chase will ask Congress to legis ate so as to curtail the issue of bank hills, and thus restore the value of Government paper to the gold standard. It has been proposed in certain quarters, that henceforth, instead of issuing any more paper currency, the Treasury Department shall issue six-months and one-year six-per-cent. certificates of indebtedness. THE rebels having failed in their bid for the Northwest have turned their eves to California and Oregon. In the rebel House of Representatives, on the 2d instant, Mr Foote reported joint resolutions recognizing the practical neutrality of the States of California and Oregon, and of the Territories of Washington and Nevada, suggesting the from an immediate assertion on their part of their independence of the United States, and proposing, United States because we tolerated slavery, non their so doing, the formation of a league

various changes are rung upon them and ad. tinue secretly to sympathize with the rebellion. ditional vividness is given to them by adjec-It is stated in Breckinridge circles as a grave tives of the most partentous hue, yet all crime, that, on Wednesday lass, a hundred or these, and more, fail to elicit in the breast more men were discharged from employment of the hearer or reader that responin the Schuy kill Arsenal for voting the sosive feeling which the blood-dved called Democratic ticket. A few words will imsgination of the reciter longs to arous . dispose of this fabrication. When Governor But are we now suddenly going backwards? CURTIN called upon the people to rally to the When there is a word, a strong word, that emdefence of the border, one hundred of the emtodi+s all the various modes and degrees of ployees of the Schuylkill Arsenal organized atrocity that the common sense of mankind themselves into a company, under command agrees to attach to such exploits as those of of Lieut. ROCKAFELLOW, (who had lost an arm the Alabama, when PIRAON Expresses in the public service.) and asked permission to march in response to this call ; but at the exactly what we mean to say, and ought same time, requested that if they returned to say, shall we lisp "privateering ?" No; let this thing be held up, so that the they might be restored to the positions they held. This was cheerfully granted by Colonel full proportions of its enormity can be dis-CROSMAN. When they came back, they were. tinctly seen. Let us say to ourselves, over of course, restored to the places they had left, and over again, piracy, piracy on the high and those who were temporarily appointed to seas, piracy against a single Government only, do their work, upon the distinct understanding piracy sgainst the defenceless, piracy to the unlimited destruction of life and property, that they could not remain in the event of the return of those whose places they occupied, and we shall soon be so thoroughly aroused to had to give way. There were, doubtless, some the shame, as well as the wickedness of the thing, and prachically answer, by immediate

Rebel Hopes,

Alexander Henry.

Philadelpi ia had disgraced herself and her fair

name by casting a vote which should give the least

WASHINGTON, October 20, 1862.

A rebel prisoner, while on his way to Fort

extermination of the monster, our frest ques-Arsenal and elsewhere, because they voted against the Government of the United States ; tion, Where will the black flag end? but they took their chance, and if they were too conscientious to help an Administration that was struggling with the worst foes of freedom, they should at least not complain when that Administration refuses to place a giving a most interesting, and, we think, imweapon in their hands to weaken and to break partial, account of General McCLELLAN's opeit down. rations before Richmond in May and June

We must not be understood as making Fither a defence of Col. CROSMAN, or as making an apology for whatever the Administration may have done to support its friends in this aud other quarters. This is a struggle for human liberty and constitutional government. Have those who attack public men for, demanding was our special correspondent during the progress of the campaign on the Peninsula. This tors should sustain the Administration in this war publications given to the public by Mr. last President of the United States, when he CHILDS. demanded that all his office-holders should sustain him on pain of instant dismissal? He was the head of a party, and he was wrong and wicked from his first desertion of principle.' Delaware a day or two before the Pennsylva-He was breaking down the law, outraging all nia election, assured an intelligent gentleman his own pledges, persecuting the people of with whom he conversed that if the Demo-Kansas, using the army to subvert the right of. suffrage, and deliberately allowing treason to plot his country's ruin, oven under the eavos

of the Presidential palace; and yet, those who rapidly promote peace on the basis of a dissowould not sustain him, and who would not lution of he Uniop. That his feeling was and is the feeling of the rebel leaders we no more doubt than that it is the feeling of the Breckinridge leaders in the free S ates to-day; but The men who honored this proscription, and we do not believe that the people, who have, hailed it as an instance of Presidential courage, under many mistaken ideas, voted into Con--who laughed to scorn the protests of Demogress a number of Breckloridge leaders, have crats thus decapitated and impoverished-are. any such wish. / Time, however, will show. now in arms, because Mr. LINCOLN's friends insist and demand that the officers and em-MAYOR HENRY, on the night of his election, ployees of his Administration should not vote uttered the following thoughts, which show for a party led by a notorious sympathizer that his increased vote did not dismay him in with Secession. Others might complain, but the expression of his own sentiments: it does not lie in the mon hs of those who ap-"As a Philadelphian, I could not have walked plauded the despotism of the last Administra the streets but with my face ben to the earth, if ary other result had occurred. If the city of

tion to censure the patriotism of the present.

England and Emaucipation. This war has shown many changes of sentiment and many exhibitions of folly and fai hlessness. There is none more remarkable than that indicated in the foreign news we print this morning. England, the champion of advantages which wou d result to the people there | emancipation, so long the loud enemy of slavery, and for so many years the enemy of the

### and that he has tolerated too miny who con- | carnege, butchery, and massacre, though | FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to "The Press,"

WASHINGTON, October 20, 1882.

Defence of Mr. Buchanan's Administra It is given out in well-informed circles that ex- Presidert BUCHANAN will in a short time present to the people

of the United States his long prepared and elabyrate de ence of his Administration. From Fredericksburg, Va-The Rebel Conscription Law being Enforced

We have information from Fredericksburg of a late date. The conscription law of the Davis Government is being rigidly e storced. Every man coming within range of its operations is forced into the army. Some have demurrid, and to these little mercy is shown, and they are thrust into jail at or co.

A party confined in the jail at Fredericksburg broke out and most of them escaped. Some of these have found their way to this city, while others went to Prince willism county. A rumor was started not love since that the Federals were about to retake the city. In anticipa tion of such a movement, all the goods and stores in the city were-packed into cars ready to move South. The rebelasay that while the Union army occupied the city shoes sufficient to keep up a supply for the whole Southern srmy passed through that city for Bichmond. All goods thus' an uggled through the lines, were turned over to the rebel Government.

#### Arrival of Prisoners.

A number of prisoners have been sent hither recently The Siege of Richmond. by Generals SIGEL and STONEMAN. who, together with We have been shown the proof sheets of : persons arrested for violeting the Polomac blockade, are work now in the press of GEORGE W. CHILDS, oow confined in the Old Capitol prison. Esq., the prominent Philadelphia publisher, The re seems to be no difficulty in emigration to the

South. : Lately, about rwenty breessionists left Washing on and neighborhood for the eastern shore of Maryland where they safely cross into Virgilia.

#### Army Officers in Town

last. It has been submitted to various emi-Mejor General Firz JOHN PORTER arrived in this city, nent literary gentlemen, and has their high apon Saturday evening, from Gineral MCOLELLAN'S army. proval-one of them, Mr. BENSON J. LOSSING. The object of General PORTER'S visit here is to give evi lence before the Court of Inquiry, of which Gea. HARtestiving to its merits in a short introduction. IET is president, in the case of Gen. MARTINDALE, of The author of the work is Mr. JOEL COOK, of the New York Volunteers. THE PRESS, a very accomplished writer, who

Brigadier General BUTTERFIELD has been in the city everal days, having also been called here to festify in he same case. Other witnesses are General GEorge W. book will add another to the list of valuable MORAELL, and Colonel ROBERTS, of the Maine Volun. 0618.

The Internal Revenue Tax.

Important Decision by the Commissioner

WASHINGTON, October 20 - The following decisions nave been made by the Commissioner of Internal Re erne:

DECISION IN REGARD TO SILVERWARE. cratic t cket prevailed in Pennsylvania, Ohio, The phrase "Kept for nee," employed in reference t and Indiana on the 14th of October, such reilver plate, is construed to except silver plate or ware sult would greatly encourage his friends, and sept for sale, and also that which is in the presession o a family or its members, as souvenirs or keep akes. The late p operty taxable is that which has been purchase or the use of the family, or has been presented to the as ill as part of the household furniture, and as such, is kept for use, whether for ornament or actual service. In the execution of the law, assessors are directed to allor owners of silverware to have the same weighed and to aske report thereof.

DECISION IN REGARD TO THE USE OF STAMPS UPUN CERTIFICATES.

Stamps will be required upon every certificate which has or may have a legal value in any court of law or quity

DECISION IN REFERENCE TO MANUFACTURER . When a manutacturer has goods on hand at the place of manufacture, but has not taken out a license, nor kept his mill in operation since September 1, such goods are surject to tax whinever sold or removed from the place of mainf cutre.

IN REGARD TO STAMPS UPON INSTRUMENTS RE-QUIRING STAMPS.

support to the rebellion that is now descerating our land, we would have had occasion to hide our faces in dismay and mortification. But I rejoice that the In stamping promissory notes or o her instruments reuiring stamps under the provisions of the excise law, temps of a smaller amount in numbers, sufficient to loyalty of the people of this city has redeemed her from any such misfortune." mount to the sum of the stamp required, can be used. Provided, they are of the kind denominated for the particular instrument drawn.

WE THINK that there can be no finer study The following decision concerns the liability of Iron than that of improving the condition of our castings to taxation. stock, the speed and endurance of our horses

First All castings which are so well and generally known as to have a commercial value must be taxet as There is no better way of seeing the progress

### THE WAR IN KENTUCKY.

Morgan's Raid. EEPORTED AND OFFICIAL MAJORITIES FOR COCH-LOUISVILLE. October 20 -In the recent rebel raid Allegheny...... 4.428 Huntingdon..... upon Lexington, we killed from five to ten rebels and Founded fifteen, among whom was Major Samuel Mur-gan, of Feshville, a cousin of the notorious John. The Mejor was shot through the peek, and will die from the Crawford ..... 1 500 Mercer ..... effects of the wound. We also capinred and paroled one hundred and eighty Dauphin ..... Delaware..... 1.310 Philadelphia.....

Eri ..... 1.500 Somerset ..... John Morgan left Lawrinceburg resterday morning with shout 1.200 men. closely parsued by General Da-Indiana ...... 2.150 Venango..... mont's forces, which captured from fity to one hundred of them. At three o'clock th's morning, three or four hundred o

Mongan's men, at Cox's Ureek, 6% miles this side of dams ..... idtord ...... 400 Monroe..... 1 500 Serks ..... 5 914 Montgomery ..... 1 647 Bedtord ..... Bardstown, captured and burned a Frderal train o ighty-one wagons, fifty-one of which were loaded. Bucks.... They carried off the wegons and those having obarge Carbon ..... if the train, except Lieutenant Barr, of the 24th Ohio, Columbia..... who was in command, and escaped. The wagons be-Disrion ..... louged to Wood's division, thirty being empty, and Clearfield ..... coming towards Louisville. )Morgan then went towards Clinton ..... Bardstown, and at about daylight captured another Fe-Cumberland ..... dersi train (the number of the wagons is not anown) two nies from Bardstown. Thence Morgan went to Boston Lehigh ..... 1,944 with the supposed intention to burn the railroad bridge

The rebels shot Thomas Marlow, of Nelson county, af. er capturing him. Gen. Dun out was near Lawrenceburg resterday afterprove highly useful to the negroes of the Sea Islands. iorn, in pursuit of these rebels, and only forty miautes' travel in their rear.

Nothing has been heard from Buell's or Bragg's forces. The Federal Advance into Arkansas ST. LOUIS, October 20 -Schofield, with his advance has reached Elkhorn Tavern, in Arkansas, and established his hestquarters there. Telegraphic communicetion is complete from General Curtis' hoadquarters to Elahorn Tavern General Schofield sends intelligence that the enemy are making for the Boston mountains. Generals Steele and Osterhaure, with their civisions. ire at Pilot Knob, advancing against the enemy, under McBride, Stein, and Parsons. An advance. consisting of two regiments of rebels, was at West Plains three

days ago. Brigadler General Warren is at Salem, wat hing them Actung Rear Admiral Porter, being vesterday requested to co-operate with General Our is in certain matters down the Mississippi, replied from Cairo, in twenty minutes after the receipt of the message, that his movement was con menced. Becent orders from Washington extend the command

f General Curtis over Arbanses, Missouri, Alton City, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado. Gov. Evans, of Colorado, in an interview Jurily, states that the alarm which was felt in Colorado

n reference to Incian cepredations was passing away the tribes in that Territory bot seeming interested in the uprising of the Minnesota savages The only three whom Philadelphia has sent to Port Royai To make things sure, Gen. Curtis has consented that return the most cheering accounts of the docisity and the two regiments raised in Col. rado, one being mounted, shall remain home to preserve the peace. Gen. Fren ont arived here yesterday. He comes as lack of meon viness in the McKinstry case, and may be detained for

everal days. From Cairo.

OAIRO, October 20 .- No Lows has been received from Ormmerce to-day. The steamer Pike, which arrived to night, reports having seen a small band of guerd as at two different coints between Emithland and Caseyville 2,000 rebels we reported back of the latter place, and were only preyented from taking possession of the town by the presence of two gunboats.

perfect." The steamer Hazel Dell struck a snag yesterday, and This appeal is not made as for an institution sotten up by a sect or a party. It must be remembered that tarse ras sunk on Smithland bar. The steamer Eugene, from Memphia, brought one reblacks have been abondoned by their rebel masters. whem they refused to follow. Their present condition of giment with a battery to Island No. 21, where she landed, punish the rebels who fired into the isteamers Dickey. dependence is purely the result of their own native loyalty, and they have therefore a strong an I specia and Continental, on Friday. They have instructions from General therman to destroy everything in the claim for encouragement and protection. The member of the committee, and their co-laborers, have not sought neighborhoud. Twenty Secession families have been banished from

Memphis, in purishment for the guerilla outrages on the TITET.

The Doings of the Rebeis in Missouri. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct 20 .- The reb-l force that crossed Christian church. the Missouri river a d seized the steamer Emily at Portlard was under the command of Porter. They were afteraids intercepted. at the California House, near Waynesville, by Lientenent Colonel Sigol. and scattered. No at his office. No 35 South This street.

particulars of the affair have been received. More rebels are said to have gethered at Portland. ald measures have been taken to attack or intercept Several steamboats are detained here and at Horma All the rebel bands remaining in Missouri seem to be endeavoring to make their way out of the State in the chortest time practicable. LATER FROM EUROPE. A Rebel Steamer Sunk.

THECITY. The following is a corrected copy of the majori-

The Election.

bester..... 2.354 Lebanon .....

REPORTED AND OFFICIAL MAJORITIES FOR

SLENKER.

The Sea-Island Negroes.

These new adherenes to the system of Northern society

must be made acqusinted with the responsibilities o

civilized life, at the same time with its comfurts. In the

homely or expressive phrase of the President, addressed

last spring to a deputation of the committee, "they

must be taught to cut their own fodder, just as white

folks do, otherwise their education will be very im-

ceived by the treasurer, Mr. Edward W. Clark, banker,

Public Entertaluments.

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700 Northumberland.

959 Perry .....

200 Sullivan.....

600 Sohuylkill..... 1.594

844 Westmoreland .... 1.000

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tles received up to last evening :

Tranklin .....

### FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL REWS SHE FOURTH PAGE ]

THE DEAFT The approaching draft is at present a subject of talk everywhere. Many are of the opinion that in a city containing the population of Philadelphia, where only about 3,000 men are yet needed, there should be no draft-that the credit of the city demands it. In order to escape consoription numerons suggestions have been made-one of which is, to raise by private subscription a fund, from which a certain amount will be paid each volunteer in addition to the bounty paid by the city and Government. This plan, it is thought, might induce many to enlist, and hus lesson the number to be drafted. As the time is short volunteering would, under these circumstance pave to be very brisk. We know of an association which has been formed by ten men, each of whom has paid in a certain and unit, the aggregate to be expended in procuring anbetiuntes in case one or more of the number are drafted. According to this arrangement, if not more than held off the ten are drafted, their substitutes will cost them but intic. In those occurities where the draft than half off the ten are dratted, their substitutes will cost them but little In those counties where the draft has taken place substitutes are obtained at fair prices. We have heard of one case where an individuat in this city has precured a substitute in advance, by pay-ing him a certain sum, which he will keep, whether the form or is drafted or not. If the substitute happens to be drafted also, the money is to be refunded.

THE SUFFOLK PARK BACES .- The The Port hoyal Relief Committee, of this city, has first of the great running races over Suff. Ik Park will take place to day, at 2% o'clock P M The races will lately taken in band an enterprise which is likely to optimpe for three days only, and will be the finest even winessed in this country. Some of the best horses, of, well-known speed, have been entored, and will contest with each other. Every arrangement has been may by Mi. Cassady, the manager to render the entertainment These people now receive from Government fair wages for their work, instead of the mere pittance of corn and coarse clothing heretofore doled out to them by their late be of the most attractive ever siven in this city; and it mesters, and, for the first time in their lives, find themst bought the attend nce will be much larger than on my former occasion. The strictest order will be ob-erved, and everything conducted in such manner as to selves in the possession of money. These earnings, unpractised us the negroes are in most of the prudent arts of life, which only treedom can teach, are likely soon. lease even the most fasticious unless proper pr cautions are interposed, to fall into the

hands of army tracers, in exchange for poor wares, CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.-Conside rable excitement was created in the neighborhood of Eighth and (hestrut streets last evening, caused by a collision between the Provert's Guard and the Hospital Guard It seems that both the guard and been sent out to arrest all soldiers from the hospitals who had been bought at extravagant rates To prevent impositions of this sort, General Sauton, the military governor of the Sea Islands, has earneastly requisted the committee, which the Government recognizes as his coadjutor, to establish Firsted lave of assence and had not returned. Near Right and Ohesingt streets they met, and one disputed the right of the other to make the arrests. The contest teesme spiriled, and drew to the spot a large crowd of a store at the Islands, at which the negroes can buy such goods as they need, at prices simply covering cost and x penses. A gentleman of Delaware, connected with the Society of Friends, of miquestioned integrity and practipectatory. The police interfered, and fortunately cal ability, has already been engaged as storekeeper, a

a salary, and he is shout to proseed to Port Royal. It is NATIONAL TAXES .- The National tax tesirable that a well assorted stock of goods should be despatched to the same place as soon as possible, and th aw has gone into full operation, and our citizens will oon be called upon to pay their portion of the expenses first this chieot the committee now appeals to the filends If the war. The savessors have given notice to all man as there to come forward as d make arrangements for ashing ont licenses, in default of which they will be re pired to pay a fine equal to three times the cost of the increase Diasks have also have some days which are to be the same source of t of free labor to sesist in contributing the necessary funds Funds are also wanted for the support of female teach ers The superintes dents of clantation lebor, now some fifty in number. are paid by the Government." But the Blanks have also been served upon private fa n lies, which they are expected to fill up with the var eachess are entirely supported by the various Freedrticles of value liable to be taxed, and return to the a cistions of Boston, NewYork, and Philadelphia ssor of the cistrict.

DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN CITIZEN. We regret to annunce the death of flejor John Watson, ate of Bedioid, "Pennsylvania. He died on yesterday moring at the residence of his brother in law. John P. "Netil, Req., while on a visit to this city. Major 4atprogress of their pupils; and the committee has on file applications from more than forty other ladies, cargetly desiring to join in the wors, but who are kept back for un was we i and favorably known through ut the coulty, and his cenise will be sincerely mourned by a large will be finded. Mary of the physical wants of these people have hitherto been supplied by means of charitable contributions. But it is time that more alms giving should cease.

Operations of the Pirate Alabama. FATEMENT OF CAPT. HAGAR, OF THE BRILLIANT.

STATE MENT OF CAPT. HAGAR, OF THE BELLDIANT. We are indebted to Usptain Hagar. late of the ship Brilliant, for additional particulars relative to the recei-privateer Alabama. He says that the discipline on board the pirate is very slack, more like that of a privateer where is is very man for himself. than a privateer where is is very man for himself. than a privateer where is is very man for himself. than a constrained wer, all the pluader taken from any vessel they man of war. All the pluader taken from any vessel they man contend to be accounted for to the Confederate Government horester, and theat as orize mensy. Anything wanted by the crew is taken, but a value is placed upon it, and the amount charged against their wages. In this mannier the crew are in a measure paid.

Dearly all the cabin furniture of the Brilliant, being new and handlone, was taken for the docoration of the abin and wardroom of the picare, and her mid-hir nea-rene chied the liver closet, taking sheets, sillow cases, towels, and saything, close they fancied, atming them-into if cli clothing, so that when they wentover the side this work ; it has been forced upon them by the exigen. they, presen ed, more the appearance of feather bets, with strings itd round the middles, than human beings. There were all private stealings, no notice being taken of the theft when they ar tyed on board their own ship. cies of the war std the diotates of humanity. As the institution of slavery crumbles, they are simply gathering up its falling fist mouts and attempting to build them antain Hugar say that the only officer on shoard, the apew into that of freedom, just as a decaying heather iste hat treated hem humanely was in Karr, the ist licutenant. He specared to have some pity for temple has sometimes furnished the materials for a heir situation, while the others behaved as thioyes and Contributions to the facds of the committee will be re-

b) tree, is an appeared to cire only for themselves and b) tree, is an appeared to cire only for themselves and how much they could make from the capture. When Osptain Hagar was transferred to the Alabama, and ordered to be put in from, he remonstrated with Mr. Armstrong, the officer seeing the order enforced, in

Commerce ..... Girard. Fradesnien's Consolidation... Oity..... Corn Exchange

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the following lenguage: He said, . It is a very singular the following lenguage: He said, . It is a very singular thing that you should confine these men in irons and hold me a close prisoner when we were born and brought.

sustained. Spruce and Pine roso X ; Bate and feil off %; Seventeenth and Ninetsenth imp. Tenth and Eleventh rose %. The foring at the was firm. This morning the Board adopted a resolution hereafter, in order 'o prevent speculation, god not be bought or sold during business hours." Drezel & Co. quote: New York Exchange ... ntry Funds. OFFICIAL BANK STATELENT. WREKLY AVERAGES OF THE PHILADELPEIA FINI

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAN

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HOSPITALS,

offensive and defensive, between said States and Territories and the Confederate States of America. THE losses of our forces at the battle of Iuka, where Rosecrans defeated Price, were 736 killed, wounded, and missing. The rebel dead left on the field, wounded left in hospital, and the prisoners, numbered 1 433. Besides considerable ph lanthropy and universal liberty-the England quantitics of quartermaster's and commissary stores, we captured from the rebels 1 629 stand of small arms and 13 000 rounds of ammunition.

ACCORDING to the official report laid before the rebel Congress, the rebel debt on the 1 t of August was \$347,272 958, and the appropriations required up to the 1st of January next are \$209,550 487making a total of \$556 823 445. It is supposed that Congress will be under the necessity of providi.g for another war tax.

THE War Depertment has decided to allow drafted men a period of twenty days in which to prosure substitutes

THE Richmond Dispatch, of the 17th, says that a conspiracy on the part of a number of the prisoners to escape from " Castle Thunder," in that city, was discovered just on the eve of its being carried out. The parties had made a long ro, e of cotton sheets, and had gotten everything ready to American continent. It may not be done in let Rogers (who is condemned to be shot on Saturday) out of a window, when they were discovered. and put in the dungeon. One fellow, who proved very obstreperous, was undergoing the bucking process yesterdsy evening. It is not certainly known that Rogers initiated the movement, but it is believed that his friends in the prison did so to help him. We learn, says the Dispatch, that of the North around what has always been the efforts are constantly being made to escape from this prison, and that it is only by unceasing vigilance that they are prevented. The next party discovered trying to get out are to be shot.

THE late t advices from Corinth are to the effect that prisoners continue to be brought in s ngly and in squads. On October 14th, Capta n Ford, of the Tennessee Cavalry, who had escorted a provision train into the country, captured about sixty rebel soldiers. He says the woods are filled with their wounded and stragglers, many of whom would willingly give themselves up, if not afraid of the Abolitionism in the North has been sustainamong citizens is very much modified since General Price's defeat. T by suy that Price admitted that he received terrible punishment, and that not three thousand of the thirty thousand men which went into action could now be mustered. His plan was to attack Purdy and Bethel, a d then make a rapid march upon Jackson, and thence to Paducah. That this was his plan is evident from the maps, plans, and diagrams captured in the recent battle.

THE Democrats of the Fourth Co gressional district, New Jersey, have refused to renominate Geo. T. Cobb, the present member from that district, because he refused to denounce President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation. In his stead, they nominated a person by the name of Andrew J. Rodgers, notorious for affiliation with the Breckinridgers.

throws down the mask, and shows the infamy Shall the Government be True to Itself? It is related of one of the eminent justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, universally regarded as a pillar of the Democratic church in its best days, that when he approached the polls to vote on Tuesday last, a so-called Democratic politician offered him a ticket. The venerable jurist looked at the badge of the canvasser, and then turning to another who wore the Union colors, he said, "I cannot vote the Democratic ticket to-day; I prefer to vote for my country." And he gave his vote for the Government and the war. This example was followed at our late election by many who have never before opposed the so-called Democratic party. The loyal men were fired and fixed by the determination to ignore all past prejudices, and to show that, for one day at least, they would sink the partisan in the patriot. Such I cing the spirit of the people, it would have been monstrous if the officeholders and other agents of the Administration did not thems lies come up to the emergency, and help to support the Government that was supporting them. The implied duty of the private citizen became an imperative duty in the public officer, and we were gratified to know that the General Administration not only expicied that its subordinates should aid it in its efforts to maintain the Gofidious England. vernment against the traitors in arms, but regarded such service as a part of their duty to the country and to themselves. This course was so right in itself that if it had not | perpetrated by the rebel pirate "290," alias been pursued the Administration would have Alabama, upon our whalemen and merchantdeserved the contempt and scorn of all loyal men. Since the election, the Breckinridge | How long is our vast naval power to be defied leaders in this quarter, infuriated by the with impunity? And how long are our national popular uprising, have devoted themselves to | ideas of right and wrong to be demoralized by a series of bitt r attacks upon such Govern- this unpunished andaoity? Here we are bement officials, and upon such manufacturing | ginning to take up the papers and read of the establishments, as deemed it their duty to ap- | 1 cfaric us, illegal performances of "the privapeal to those under them to vote the Union | teer" with not much surprise and less chaticket. Violent threats and calumnies are gin. Our cliecks tingle with no blushes at freely hurled against these officials. Not being thus held up to the laughter and to be outdone by the men who have resorted | scorn of the civilized world; we rather to the courts to punish public officers for ar- look on it as the luck of war. And resting spies and Sccessionists, suits at law the worst feature of the whole matter is, are foreshadewed, as chastisement for this that this bold highway robbery in the seas, loyal conduct. Among those selected as tar- this infamous and stealthy waylaying, rebbing gets of abuse is Col. GEORGE H. CROSMAN, and murdering, depredatory baseness which Assistant Quartermaster General at this post. | will take advantage even of the noble instincts Col. CROSMAN is a veteran soldier, and an of humanity and set fire to ships at night that officer of the r gular army, but he is an in- | the vessels coming to the rescue may find tense and thorough unconditional Union man; | themselves under rebel guns-that this comone who believ. s that his country is right, and pound and compend of every meanness, treachwho acts up in the just and unanswerable ery and barbarous savageness, should be principle that at such a time all cut zens, and soilly named by us " privateering" instead particularly those who receive money from the of being denounced and acted against un-Government, should rival each other in devo- der its only rightful title-PIRACY. Horrors tion to their country. With his strong feelings, have, indeed, so multiplied and intensified however, in this momentous crisis, Col. CRos- around us of late, that ordinary words have MAN has not been proscriptive in his relations to lost all signification, and the most tremendous those who hold position or have dealings with words are feeble and inexpressive. To kill his department. Our judgment is that he has was bad enough, at the opening of the war, allowed his military education to restrain him, but new immolation, slaughter, assassination, catalogue and advertisements.

has permitted her batred of American institutions to make her the friend of a system which she was wont to despise as barbarous, and the defender of a tyranny at which she has professed to feel nothing but horror and shame. The England of Exeter Hall-the England of of WILBERFORCE, is now condemning the Presidert of a free Republic for proclaiming treedom to the land over which he presides. This course, and we are anxious that the experiis the meaning of the article in the last rement should have a fair trial. ceived number of the London Times. We can LETTER FROM "UCCASIONAL." only appreciate that meaning fully when we

recall the fact that, ever since the beginning of this war, this same newspaper, the organ of The last number of the London Times re-English sentiment, has been taunting our ceived in this country, after commenting upon Government with a want of sincerity for not the campaign in Maryland, and complimenting

making our war a war for freedom, and breakthe North upon the victory which expelled the ing the yoke of the bondman with the sworl. rebels from that State, throws out the follow-Let us understand this question fully. The ing suggestion: conditions of Mr. Lincoln's proclamation make emancipation the policy of this Repubthe independence of the South, and the North cannot be the first to acknowledge that inde-pendence. There is no instance on record in molic until a slave no longer exists upon the dern times where a war of this nature has ended the way Mr. LINCOLN prescribes; it may not by the older Power taking the lead of others in re-cognizing the new one. The older Power will fol-low, as all submit to an accomplished fact, but it be done by the operation of any military order or any law,—but it is as much a part of our will not lead. It will struggle on against reason, destiny as the colonization of the Western experience, impending rula, with the stubbornness of wounded pride. It is for Europe to remove this stumbling block, by the recognition of the territories, or the ultimate return of peace. The President has rallied the great loyal people Southern Confederacy, and so long as it delays, so long will this iniquitous war continue, and the suffering inflicted upon those whose only crime is helplessness." extreme radical policy of the age. We, who have been hesitating, trembling, and dreading

-who have been looking upon the slavery question as something of fearful import, a monster in our political dreams, or a blight upon our political system-now find ourselves. clamoring for its crucifixion as a malefactor that deserves to die. Why should Eogland object? She has intrigued for years to divide this Republic upon the question of slavery. ready to yield up the Union. Kansas and Illinois cavalry. The tone of feeling | ed and developed by English philanthropists. Members of her Parliament, writers, and statesmen, even the most illustrious noblemen in her realm, have actively interfered to accomplish what President LINCOLN has declared his intention to do. She has no tradition that the Union with undiminished affection, and does not sanction it, and her own action in who are giving so generously in life and treareference to the West India Islands is a proud sure that it may be maintained, should see example from her history.

We can only find one motive for this unkind and bitter ascault, and we find it in the hatred of England to American institutions. The Republic must die, if English hands can strike the blow, or if English sympathy can strengthen the arm of the traitor. 'This is her all-consuming passion, and for this she now

that can only belong to apostacy, perfidy, and dissimulation. Let it be so. England's love and England's hate are hereafter the same to us. The one we do not ask, the other we do not dread; for beyond her traditions, her policy, the sentiments of her people, the proclaimed desires of her rulers, her ambition to be a kingdom of freemen and the home of the oppressed, we find an ever-burning hatred of America. Never has it been more intensely manifested than during this war; never has it been more malignantly manifested than when upon our banners we are writing the legend of universal liberty. Like the eternal fires that burn under the mountain until they suddenly burst forth and cover the earth with the desolating lava, this feeling in the English heart is now overspreading everything, in the hope that America may be consumed in the catastrophe. By the help of God, we shall meet this dan. ger as we have met dangers far more imminent. We shall accomplish the subjugation of the rebellion, and, in doing so, terminate the great cause of the rebellion by terminating slavery. This is our policy and purpose. The people have proclaimed it, and President LIN-COLN may depend upon the assistance of the people sgainst any antagonism, whether it

that has been made, and comparing the results mainfactures when sold or removed from the manufac tory. of training, than by trials of speed such as we Second. Other castings made upon special order of

shall see to-day. We think these exhibitions nechinist, but which are not known to the trade as manufactures in themselves, and are designed for artishould be encouraged. The fear that license cles subject to taxation in an advanced state, are exempt, and immorality may be developed should only not being manufactures in the contemplation of the law stimulate public-spirited and Intelligent citi-It may be lifficult to draw the line, but the judgment of zens to take the matter in their own hands, the preservors or assistant assessors will be required. As and counteract improper influences. We bean example, car wheels belong to the first class. The following regulations have been issued, in regard lieve that great good will come from such a

THE LONDON TIMES ON THE PROCLAMATION to the tax upon manufactures produced since August 31; and celivered under contracts of sale made prior to the lst of July last:

First. The manufacturer will pay the duty upon such goods, without regard to the fact of such contract. Second. The manufacturer will be authorized to collect of the purchaser the amount of the taxes so paid, whenever satisfactory proof shall be furnished to the Comsissioner of Internal Revenue that the contract way nade prior to the 1st day of July last, and in good faith between the parties and towards the Government, and that the taxes properly assessed upon such goods or

"No peace is possible on any other basis than Reported Negro Plot in Virginia.

nanufactures have been actually paid by the seller.

SEVENTEEN NEGROES HUNG ON SUSPICION OF PROMOTING AN INSURBECTION.

GREAT CONSTERNATION AMONG THE PEOPLE.

WASHINGTON, October 20 .- The Republican of to day

A refugre who recently came into General Sigel'a Leadquarters gives information of a highly-important character. He escaped from Amisville. Culpeper coun-There are three classes of men in the United ty, Virginia, and states that the groatest consternation reginable exists among the white people of that whole States who are willing to accept peace on the section of country in consiguence of an apprehended theory here suggested, with or without foreiga slave revolt.

intervention. These are, first, the traitors Feventeen negroes, most of them free, had been arthemselves; second, the Breckinridge leaders rested on suspicion of being engaged in plotting the uprising of the entire colored population Copies of late who sympathize with them in the free States; newspapers, which published President Lincola's Emanand, lastly, the anti-slavery ultras, who, in order to get rid of slavery, have always been The fact that such a proclamation has been made is well known among all the negroes, and it produces the most A combination like this, differing as to deartling effect.

The terror of the whites is beyond description. Aptails, and backed at first by the counsels and prehensions of a re-enactment of the Nat Turner horfinally by the arms of England and France, rors are felt to an alarming extent The seventeen will undoubtedly prove a most formidable obnegrors were promptly taken out at Amisville and hung. stacle to the Government of the United It is said that the negroes of the different counties States. It is well that the people who love around Culpeper are all engaged in the conspiracy for a general insurrection.

# FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

this new and appalling danger in all its aspects. Release of Federal Prisoners. It would be criminal to conceal it from them, for it will be only when they realize that it is

a serious, impending evil, which may at any A "Ram" Baptized in Charleston. moment fall upon and crush their liberties,

that they will nerve themselves to prepare BEBIL ACCOUNT OF PEBRYVILLE BATTLE. against it. Let the word go forth that there is

an alliance, powerful and determined, to break FORTRESS MONROE, October 18 -One hundred and up and destroy the Union, and our future They are for several regiments in this vicinity. campaigns will be characterized by a vigor which has not yet been displayed in any of the operations of the army and navy. Against The prisopers were taken at the battles of South Moun: all the powers of the earth, against an emtain and Antietam, and belong in Virginia and Louisibattled and infuriated rebellion, against humanitarians who hate slavery more than they this morning.

of this free country, once really awaken. in charge of Major R. W. Shenk, (135th Pennsylvania.) They were delayed nearly one day, by running sground above City Point.

McHenry eighty-six rebel prisoners. Flag. of truca heat netamora left to day, to convey them to Aiken's Landng. They are privates, and mostly wounded. The storm has entirely subsided, and the fleet, which bad taken shelter in this harbor, left at an early hour

nestly and sincerely. Either the people must housand Yankes prisoners are daily expected to arrive come up to this task, or the Union is gone. in Petersburg for the North.

lames river, but there are no sportsmen to shoot tham. Wheat has declined considerably, being now held at \$3.75 per bushel.

destroyed. They refuse all terms involving We fear much trouble and vast suffering from the scarcity of coal.

Regiment, captured near Blackwater, was brought here tled, and the recognition of an oligarchy which yesterday and lodged in ,ail." partakes of the worst features of a feudal despa-The Bichmond Dispatch, October 16th, says: "We

ment. not simply that they may be made a great us be forearmed. A battle occurred in Perryville on the power, but that we of the free States should 14th inst., which Kentucky will mourn for many years. be dwarfed into small dissentient and con-"The Federal loss heavy. Prentiss says it was a temptible provinces. It is unnecessary to redrawn battle. The rebel forces fell back six mlies." count the inconceivable difficulties that must William T. Shoemaker, George Wels, Peter H. attend any plan for the separation of these Mills and Charles S. Baker, members of Company A, lst Marylard Cavelry-a Yankee organization-were States, or to foreshadow the erection of a received at the Confederate Prison yesterday to be tried slave-monarchy or despotism in the South, or for murder committed in the Valley of Virginia. to anticipate the fate of that portion of the Forty-three deserters were sent away from Bichmond resterday, under guard, to their respective regiments Union which, in the event of a dissolution, near Winchester, Va. would include the free States. These horrors The Bichmond Examiner, of the 17th, says: will present themselves to every candid and "The good people of Cha lestor, S. C., have had a elebration in their city-baptizing a marine ram or reasoning intellect. The question now to he celebration in their city-baptizing a mariae ram of ladies' surbcat built there. "As Coustres bas falled to make any enactments in regard to martial law, it follows that it has no longer any subsence in this Confederaor, and any attempt to con-titue martial law, in a y form or disguise, is in deroga-tion of the law making power. of the Government, and in defnance of the Constitution. "Our Southern Confederaoy is saily afflicted with dish nest p stmasters, especially in North-Garolina. The cause of this complaint is the non-receipt of sub-scriptions said to be forwarded by mail to nowspapers." The Examiner, of the Ifth. claims the victory at the met is, Whether the people of the United States are ready to consent to the overthrow of the Republic, under the quadruple, influence of foreign intervention, rebel force, sympa. thizing intrigues, and the willingness of humanitarian anti-slavery men to give up the Union in order that we may be cut loose from The Examiner, of the 17th, claims the victory at the OCCASIONAL. battle of Perrysville. Federal lass, killed, wounded, LARGE SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES, LEATHER, and captured, over 20,060; O miederate loss 5,000. MAYOR'S COURT, RICHMOND, October 16 -- Jamas CABPET BAGS, WHIPS, &c .- The early attention Simpson, charged with brying \$170 worth of bacon, of purchasers is requested to the large assortment butter, and eggs, to sell at his store. The facts being of boots, shoes, brogans, leather, whips, carpet bags, established, the butter and eggs were confiscated. In &c., embracing samples of 1,000 packages of firstsame court, J. Oropper had twenty two dozen egge conclass seasonable goods, of city and Eastern manufiscated, and E. J. Tallaferro was fized \$10 for riding a facture, to be peremptorily sold, by catalogue, on horse in the street faster than six miles an hour. four months' credit, commencing this morning at 10 o'clock; by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, Provision for the Sick Wanted at Louisville: Louisville, October 20 -Our Sanitary Board are in LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE THIS DAY-EXTRA need of clothing, bed covering, and dist, for the sick and VALUABLE REAL ESTATE .- Sugar refinery, coal wounded, of whom we have a large number in this city lands, elegant and plain city residences, Iwentyand State. four acres Passyunk, ground rent, stooks, loans, &c., Relief of the Pirate Alabama's Victims. to be sold without reserve, by order of Executors, BOSTON OCIDED 20 The Portugness brig Acaso has been chartered at Faysi, by the American contail, to proceed to Flores, and take the prisoners captured by Orphans' Court, and others. See Thomas & Son's

AN AMNESTY GRANTED TO GARIBALDI

UAPE BACE, October 20.- The steamer Bavaris, from uthan pion on the 8th instant, passed off this point on nday afternoon, and was intercepted by the news

scht of the Associated Press. The Bayaria experienced heavy westorly gales during In the Entry passase. In the Enverped I Cotton market prices had advanced Mold; sales of 17,000 bals for two days. The market sa buoy aut. Breadstuffs were quiet. Business dull. Consols 94%,

The rebel steamer Jona, heavily laden, was sunk in The rebel steamer Jona, heavily laden, was sunk in the Chide, by coming in collision with a steamer. The London Transs styles the emacripation proclama-

ion of the Presidet t as mere waste par Letters from Mexico say that Juarez will contest, inch Letters from mexico say tint subres will contest, income by luch, the Freich invasion. Victor Emmennet has gracied an annesty to Garibaldi and his followers GBEAT BBITAIN.

The Lordon Times says: ... The Emancipation Price The London Trate says: "The Emancipation Procla-mation of President Lincoln is a political concession to the Abelition wing of the Bepublican party. When the Union existed, the Constitution gave no right either to the President allowery or to the President and Congress combined, to abolish slavery. Emancipation was the thunderbolt placed in President Lincoln's hands to destroy the whole social organization of the South at a blue. Astumed the tright of the (President Lincoln) bus assumed the tright to haught but has a githout the

bus assumed the right to launch, but he is without the power to outforce his decree. "The North must conquer every square mile of the Bouth before it can make the proclamation of more effect than mere waste paper. Commercial advices from New York show that there is a s rong impression among the leading merchants, that a termination of the war will ultimately occur from a financial crisis and confusion in

Gen. Chargamier denies that President Linceln has fired him the command of the Federal forces Very Cruz letters give a different ac t of the state of effairs in Mexico from what the French papers have

Justez is far from giving up the contest, and was prepsting for a desperate resistance to the Franch. The city of Mexico is strongly fortified, and the road from Orizaba will be refended inch by mch The Paris Bourse, was much as tid, and the Bentes closed on the 7th instant at 75f., a decline of a half per

ITALY. The King has signed a decree granting an amnesty to all persons concerned in the acts and attempts at insurrection which toos place lately in the Southern pro vinces, with the exception of the deserters from Royal arms. The Sicilians have been disarmed, in consequence of

FORTUGAL. The Lew Quren, the daughter of King Victor Em-manuel, had arrived at Litbon. SPAIN. The Spanish "Escocheron" had been torn down

PRUSSIA. The Orown Prince and Princess were to proceed on tour through Switzeriand and Italy. The budget was still under consideration in the Berlin Chamber of Deputies. The Hanoverian Government has declined to join in a reaty of commerce with France.

BUSSIA. Zamoyski is banished from the whole of Russia. TURKEY

The demolition of the Belgrade barricades has co OHINA. The rebels are again moving, with the intention of ob-structing the conveyance of silk to the seaports. Ool. Ward has captured three c

A treaty has been co. cluded between Ohina and Bel-JAPAN.

JAPAN. Affairs are quiet, but an outbreak against the party fa-voring foreiguers was imminent at Jeddo. The Govennient was folng its utmost to maintain order. The British as d Freuch legations had been increased. AUSTRALIA. £10 600 more had been remitted for the supplies in Lancaburg. Encland ancashire, England. Frightful inundations have occurred, involving im-

Lemburg, the explorer, had returned, after succ ly crossing the Australian continent, and gives a favor able report of the country. Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL CUTION MARKET .- The sales Monday and Tuciday were 17.000 bales, or which 12,000 were to speculators and exporters. The market was huoyent, with an advance of X old per lb. on American,

Jud X & Xd op Sarats. J BADE BEPOBT.—The Manclester market was firmer, but inactive. LIVEBPOOL BREADS: UFFS MABKET.--Flour

quiet, but steady. Wheat steady. Corn quiet-and steady. PROVISIONS.—Bief heavy and nominal. Pork dull. Bacon bas a downward tendency. Lard inactive. Tall deolining.

deolibing. PRODUCH — Ashes steady. Sugar quiet. Coffeesteady. Bics quiet and steady. Bosin duil; common 23s. Spirits of Turpentine nominal at 1200122s 6d. LONDON, October 7.— Evening.— Sugar heavy. Tea quiet. Tallow inscrive. Bice steady. Coffee firm. LONDON. October 7-Evening - Fria Bailman

d to see that this highly-in entertainment will be re opined, at Concert Hail, this evening, when the proceeds will be given to sick and wounded soldiers. No exhibition which has ever visited this city has met with haif the success this has, and this results '10m its merits, and the high appreciation it is held in by the public. The dangers and privations of a whales's life have never been depicted with such vivid truthfulness as is done by this exhibition of Captain Willisms, and the lecture which accompanies it. Oapt. W. has followed this business for years, and all he exhibits and explains came under his own observa ion and Lotice. The outward-bound fleet ; the arrival on the ground; the appearance of the ol aginous tribe; the process of estching the whale; the dangers which attend those who do so; the mode of disposing of the fish after it is dead, and the return of the fleet, all form a picture that completely chains the attention of the sucience, and make them think they are the main par-

ticipants in the drams, instead of the mere lookers on All of those who have not seen this exhibition should do so atonce; we are mre they will not regret taking such a step. It will continue Wednesday, Fridag, and

Saturday ; also, Saturday alternoon, at So'clock LETTER FROM NEW YORK. [Correspondence of The Pre s.]

NEW YORK, October 20, 1852. THE GOLD MANIA.

Though there is very strong talk soont winter quarters for the Potemac Army, and Douald McKay has written a letter to prove that our new fleet of Moultors will not be able to cope with the heavier iron clads of France and France and France European interview. be able to cope with the heavier iron clads of France and England, in case of armed European intervention, gold suil declines in the market and paper money pro-portionately improves; commercing to day at 128%, it sold skiwly at that, until about two o'clock, when 127 was the highert bid. This, scained 136 'ast week, is a decline worth noti-cirg. Whether attributable to the action of the Board recently toward prohibiting its sale on their premises, or to a renewed confidence in the military power of the Government consequent upon the retreats of the West-

Government connector in the ministry power of the Government consequent upon it e retreats of the West-ein rebels, this decline in specie is something to be thankful for. It will make everything cheaper this winter than it otherwise could have been and by hasti-ly bringing out the premium is still lower, cause and by the state of the premium is still lower, cause an augmented amount shows to keep the fisures perma nenlly cown. One good v cory for our arms at Win chester, or elsewhere in Virginia, would almost end the **p**cculation

THE CORCORAN LEGION EMEUTE proves to have been nothing more seriors than an impa-tit bee on the part of a few of the men to see their fam ites or ce more before starting for the field. The th and S7th under the normalized by the hold. The tin and S7th multin regiments, however, have been deputed to keep guard for a time over Osmo Sc.tt, as the disposition to "skeenaddle" is not to be wholly represed by moral sussion, and some of the Lish lads are still a little unruly under the no furlameth avetern ander the no forlough system.

THE HOSPITAL SHIP EUTERPE, THE HOSPITAL SHIP EUTERPE, from Fortress Monroe, arrived in the Bay this morning, with two hundred and fifty sick and wounded sociairs on board. And thus is all the arms news to day. The political affairs of the city approach nearer to a hopeless jumble every day, and respectable people are growing more and more diguated with the potty con-flicts of local parties whose shallow yapprings of markedism have a the bar. Your day. pariotism have a true bar-room fl .vor.

GENERAL DIX has been comincied for Guvernor by a side organization of patriots, modestly calling themselves the "Federal Union Party," and should be consent to run, the Sey-mour men will lose votes by bim. It is not generally believed, however, that the voteras will allow his name to mour men will lose votes by bim. It is not generally believed, however, that the veteras will allow his name to be used merely to produce a confusion of tickers, and his acceptance of such a nomination could produce in thing more honorable or beneficial, to himself. The Herald, in the characteristic manner of insulting common sense and playing the berlequin, suggests that both Seymour and Wadaworth shall at once withdraw from the contest, leaving the General to be elected with a unasimous rush ! The loke is worthy of the venerable Rennott. The jeke is worthy of the venerable Bennett. That

CIVILIZATION PROGRESSES IN CHINA is patent to all the Broadway longers in the neighbor-hood of Bail, Black, & Co.'s great jewatry establishment, where there is now on exhibition a magnificent silver punch-bowl for the long-tailed and celestial sporting gen-try of the flowery Bingdom Said piece of plate is to be the capital prize of the next Hoog Kong races, and will be awarded to the lucky Mandarm whose Hyson courser triomphs on the Borg Kong turf. Its value is \$1,500, it weight two binder on poor weight two buildred ounces, and is graved and zero-led with all possible spotting devices and insignia. Con-sidering the character of the country, a silver tea kettle would seem the more appropriate article.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE DRAFT go steadiy onward, thous b some unsaraphlous sheets are endeavoring to frighten the Governor into a further pusipon ment, or tempt the nob to resistance by making The applie ment, of tempt the non-to resistance by making out that more men then are weated can be got by volun-teoring, if another menth's grace is allowed. To day, the Commission re compance hearing pleas for exemp-tion at the various station houses in the city, and the disabled bodied ones are filling their, affidavits very nu-merously. Meanwhile, the city continues its bounty of \$50 to volunteers, and voluntary enlistments go on quite brighty. briakly.

IN THE STOCK MARKET there is no special variation from the prices of Satura day's second board, which we quotes in vester cay's Press. STUYYE ANT.

The Draft in Luzerne County, Penna. Resistance to it in a Country Town-A Mar shal's Posse Assailed-Crowd Fired Into, and One Man Killed and Fifteen Wounded. The Scranton (Pa) Republican gives the following account of the taking of the draft in Archbald, Luzarne county, and the attempted interference with the Commissioners, and the subsequent result : An unfortunate affair took place in Archbald on Fri-lay last. The Irish woman of Archbald, inspired, it would seem, with something more of the malice of fiends than of women, have resisted every effort to scoure an enrollment of the arms-bearing citizens of that place. Four different parties have undertaken to make the encoliment, but have been criven off by the violent domon On Friday last the Keystore Guards, under Captain Langstaff, and the Providence Reserves, under Captain Wiston, of the 52d Begiment P. V., is put snace of the request of Marshal Dennis, started for Arci bald, acrequest of Marshal Dennis, started for Arcibald, ac-companied by Assistant Marshals Bossier, Garling Horn, Corwin, Boberta, and others The party, comprising newards of a hundred men, were all armed, though but little subject to military discipling-the Kenstone Guards having suty men, with not more than twent, firs of the original company They were conveyed in omnibures to the station of the Delaware and Hubson road at Providence, and thenes by cars to Archbaid; and en gettlegont at the brow of the hill, were march-d through the town and across the Lackawanan, where Marchal Beesler began hiddy. No men wers in sight; but women and children were in awundance, and the former were very abusive and tantalesing, and sought every means of provoking the armed apholders of the law.

Union..... on mider the same flag and Government. If I were to Leter you in distribution on the bigh sea, or any where elve, I would not only not treat you in this manuer, but would, if you re unred it, share too hast crust of bread with you, if I found you to be in want of it """"

DEPOSITS. JIRCELATI BARES. To these kind remarks Armstrong replied : "We are Oct. 13. | Oct. 20 | Oct 18. 0ct 4 prolibing to each other as countrynen. The North and South are now dis inct races, with no feelings or face-retes in crimon "The people of the S nth are the only it us representatives of the American race. You of the \$2,257,000, \$2,944,000 0373,00 332,0 nuadelphia. North Americ 2,199,383 2,695,659 51100 14 4.884.641 4.918.152 153.76 5.77 1.156.000 1.225.00 290.86 5.4 1.350.000 1.378.0.4 48 00 450 Farm & Mech., North have intermarried so much with the lower classes of Europeans that you hav , in a great measure, if not shogeher, lost your nationality, and are not worthy to be considered of the same people as our-selves." When the Brillant was boarded, the first inquiry of 1,600,000 1,2 3,580 N. Liberties.... 1,605,001 120,001 15 uthwark ..... 1,2 7 600 Kensington .... Penn Township Western 981 013 2927 977.5.8 869.113 the pirsts as for hewrapers. All that Gaptain Hagar bad to give them were those dates contaioing the account of the second battle of Boil Bun. When they heard of the arcaid battle of Boil Bun. When they heard of the arcaid before of Pope, they were overloyed the papers were taken a boyrd the diabama, and the 857 690 1,697 6 .9 178 705 10.4 Man. & Mech. 946 445 419,53 434 643 296 63 1-6 64 1,626 496 344 25 54 930,923 657,881 ommerce.... Girard..... 639 289 contents greedly devoured; they were then cartied ba-low, where the poor fellows were confinel, and they fantalized them with the news, saying: " There, do you Tradesmen's.... Consolidation .. 667,478 095 242 183.200 1934 441,634 353 (74 341) 455,090 City..... 559,463 606.049 303.259 3 \$29,843 846.362 309 578 3.1. ner that? you are licked again; it's all up with you,' Corn Exchange. 639,000 390,000 675.000 195.00 15 408,000 307,000 303 25.735 561 25.892.970 3.091.061 5.091 Total ...... Olearings Bulan Oct. 13 S4 355 759 83 8232 911 313 059

her that? you are licked again; it's all up with you," and such language. Capt: Hegar is under the impression that arrangements have been perfect d by Semmes to have cargoes of coa at certain ports as he may want it. He will promably remain near hus last reported position until he thocks it risky, then seek some new locality where our cruisers are bot, an: in the track of our merchant vessel, and n ar the port where his coal is depasted. He cau then sinks, burn, and des'roy millions of property before his change of position is known, and in this manner may visit all parts of the globe without the slightest risk of capture. His powder, shot, and shell will be sent him in the same manner. 190 309 311 309 . 4.026.693 ..... 4,075,412 19 315 056 / " 18..... 4,014 141 U 301.351 Capture. In power, show, and only into some time in the same manner. Once in three months he can run into any English prit. recruit his men and coal publicly, and find out the rext best cruising ground. He may from be heard of at the Carso of Good Hope, outting off our East Indiamer. or he may turn up at Singapore or Hong Kong. He can oo where he measers, and when he pleasers, knowing fuil \$23,699 824 73 £1.5444 The following statement shows the condition of a

banks of Philadelphia at various times during the few months :

or he may turn up at Singapore or Hong Koog. He can go where he pleases, and when he pleases, knowing full. we li that when in an English port friends will always ee found. The officers of the liabama evidently consider themsel reson a long crules; they know the powers of their vessel, and are also posted as to the vessels now comprising the United States pavy, and, being thorough essemen understand how to avoid the deagers of casture. 1862. . 81.046.33715.688.728 2.145.719 21.25. . 30,385,119 5,884,011 2,144,331 2,144,341 2,1 & pril 7 .29 324,432 6,049,635 3,759,592 213 .31.747.070 >.583.482 4.335.012 4.3 33, 206, 661 5, 545, 007 4, 749, 209, 21 35, 33 517, 900 5, 660, 187 15, 026, 070 24, 532 33, 556 878 5, 652, 730 4 997, 935 44, 532 and how to do our commerce the greatest amount of da Annexed is a letter to Mr. Edwood Walter, secretary of the Board of Underwritere of New York: FATAL, September 16, 1662.—The whaling brig Eblol Röbritscen strived here on the 14 h of September, from of Fjores, having gone there for protection, and reports that on the 8th and 9th of September a rebul scenare had burned even whaler, and the schoner Staright. On 4 18. .83 731,575 5.483,051 .002,418 24.5 

burned as ven wholers and the schooner a root straight. On the 16th, the Peruguese brig Hort-ness aris-d from Swanses, will coal, and armsegments were immediately made to dircharge a portion of her car to, and the would Philadelphia Stock Exchange Saint 03 [Reported by S. E. SLAYMAKER, Phila Entry] BEFORE BOARDS. Spruce street B 50 Spruce et B.... 100 Spruce street B

leave the same attention of the Carto, and the would leave the same attention for Flores and obtain exact im-formation, and constort the unfortunates by letting them know that they were being cared for. The United States storeship Be'ease, Commander Upton, arrived here about neon the same day, ten days from Gadiz, bound to Boston. For unately he had no present mestor and here easing more more than the store of the same day. **TIBST BOARD. 1600 Ches & Del 6s... 90 1600 Ches & Del 6s... 90 1600 Ches & Del 6s... 90 1600 co \* 56... 95 % BUO Ches A un 6 3%... 1600 co \* 56... 95 % BUO Ches A un 6 3%... 1600 co \* 70.....102 % 1600 co \* 70.....105 % 1600 struct et B.... 1600 co \* 6 1600 co \* 70.....105 % 1600 struct et B....** special mission, and her captain was convi good of cur country would be best premoted by his returning forthwith to Gasiz, and endeavor to obtain the presence of the Incarora and Kearsage in these

waters. ------5 Minebill R. cash. 48 29 Pence B U&P. Arrival of Sick and Wounded Pennsyl vanians.

ermen, understand how to avoid the dangers of capture

ADVICES FROM FAYAL.

nege.

The following sick and wounded Pennsylvania soldiers arrived in the steamer Enterpe, at New York, yester-187:
O. P. Bobbins, H, 10th amp right leg. Johnes Baker, K, 4th, amp thigh.
A. Jones, H, 621, general debility James Reynolds, K, 85th, int. injury. J. S. Coltors, K. 27th, right arm amp.
Matthew Ward, O, 106th, erz-ipelas.
Jas. A. Fulton, I, 106th, gunshot wound.
G. W. McDonald, K. 42d, fevar.
J. O. Stevenson, I, 7th, in chest, died.
Henry Pa mer, H, 9th, in back.

Denry FE mer, H, S.A, in Dack.
Obas. D. Lebman, K., Sth, rhenm.
Henry Bunyen, U. lst. dysemery.
Levi Biggs, I, 26th, fever, died.
L. Delamaier, F, 53d, gunshot wound in thigh.
Jas. W. Hugbes, F, Sth, fesh wound in leg.
Jas. Grounds. E, Sth, gunshot wound in leg.
G. W. Ainsworth. E, Sth Ps. Res. left shoulder.
John Kelly, K. Söch, faver. died. G. W. Ainsworth. E, Sih Pa. Mes, left shoulder. John Kelly, K. Söth. fover, died. John Faltz K. 4th, right shoulder. H. C. Morrison, N, 72d, amp right arm at shoulder. F. Bheinhardt, D. 21st, guyshot wound in knee. Michael Penfer, F. 83d, gunshot wound in right thigh. H. J. McChellend K., 10th Pa. Res, gunshot wound, and common fracture of thigh. compound fracture of thigh. K. Foster, H, 5th Pa. 2, guushot wound in thigh. M. FOREY, D. out r.a. c., guesno,
J. F. Tawney, L. 9th, thigh and knee.
Jscob McLoud, B., Bucktails, fever.
W. H. H. Anthony, F. 105.h, fever.
O. M. Powell, G. 16th.
H. M. Goodifeer, H. 7th, fever. O. M. Fowell, O. Hain. H. M. Goodifeer, H. 7th, fever. H. M. Stevenson, H. 5th, gunshot. M. Kienzie, O. 83d, gunshot. Jas. Bermilton, f, 4th, debility and dysentery, died. H. W. Feye, I, 105th. gunshot. Chitklian Shielde, D, 69th, scarvy. Benry Philips, B, 4th, p. right ankle. G. H. Bearsley, G, 61tt, thigh. Chas. Liggitt, 72d, in head. O. B. Wertiesbauser, B. 9th, gunshot. O. B. Werticsbauser, B. 9th, gunshot.
Somuel Malone, F. 12th, gunshot.
S. Stewart, G. 10th Beserves, in neck and shoulder.
Jamrs Boll, I, 7th.
Daniel Philbrick, F. 2d, gunshot.
Joseph Sheperle, D. 27th, gunshot.
H. H. Mattock, G. Tist. left shoulder, dead.
Hy Becker, D, 7th Beserves. Tever.
John McUlain. 168th, gunshot.

RECEIVED FROM PORTSMOUTH HOSPITAL. RECEIVED FROM FORTSMOUTH HOR.
D. T. Brodhead, A. Sth Beserves, gunshot,
F. W. Stwart, H. 74th, rheumatism.
J. T. 7 hatsher, A, 71et. rheumatism.
D. Shay, A, 620, rheumatism.
D. Stambaugh, B, 10th, gunshot.
H. Barr, D, 36, ankle.
W. Slocum, L, 620, cheek.

BETWEEN BOARDS. SECOND BOARD. AFTER BUASDS 
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UMERCUS SEASSINATIONS

fifty recruits arrived on the Baltimore boat this morning. The Baltimore boat also brought down two hundred and twenty four rebel prisoners from Fort McHenry. ana. They left for Harrison's Landing at noon to-day. on the steamboat New York All w.s quiet at Suffeik

love constitutional liberty, and against FORTRESS MONROE, October 19 -The John A. Warner. scheming and plotting sympathizers with (flag of truce ) from Aiken's Landing, arrived last evenrg, just before the Baltimore boat left. treason, the loyal and Union-loving masses Five hundred and sixty Union prisoners came down

ed to a keen apprehension of this foul scheme, would, in my opinion, prove to be

This morning the Baltimore boat brought in from Fort irresistible. But that they may be so, they must accept all the remedies to extinguish the rebellion. They must strengthen the Government. They must confide in the President.

And above all, they must demand that their his morning. representatives shall do all these things car-The Petersburg Express of October 15 says: Two

Slavery being the backbone of the Confede-Wild geese and wild duck are very plenty on the

racy, it must be broken. These who are tryirg to destroy the Union must themselves be

their return to their allegiance, and demand the Stephen Oonkling, a member of the 52d New York concession of rights to which they are not enti-

tism. They ask to go out of the old Governinfer that the Unionists will soon make a des scrate effort to force iron-clads past Drury's Bluff. Forewarned, let the pliate Alarama, and subsequently released, to Boston. I commencing with the new year.

the North." FBANCE.

lipation Proclamation, were found in their possession.

comes from the treasonable South or per-Where Will the Black Flag End? In view of the recent high-handed outrages men, we are constrained to ask the questions : slavery ? Nos. 232 and 234 Market street.

LONDON, Uctober 7-Evening. Frie Bailroad 34 mortgage bonds have declined  $\chi$ ; Erie 4th mortgage bonds also declined  $\chi$ ; Erie preferred stock advanced  $\chi$ ; Illinois Central shares advanced  $\chi$   $\mathcal{P}_c$ , and Illinois paid up there  $\chi$   $\mathcal{P}_c$ ; Penna, Bailroad 24 mortgage bonds advanced 1  $\mathcal{P}_c$ .

Congressional Nomination.

TROY, N. Y., October 20.—At the Democratic Con-gressional Convention, held in this city to day, Hon. John Griswold, war Democrat, was nominated for depre-sentative to Congress from the district of Washington and Repaselaer counties

Arrival of Government Steamers. New York, Ootober 20. The steamer Crools from Newbern, arrived at this port this morning, also, the steamer Spaulding, with the hospital ship Eutorpe in tow. The latter has 256 wounded soldiers from the Army of the Potomac.

The Maine Twenty-seventh Regiment. Bosron, October 20 - 7 he Maine 27th Begiment, Ool. Tapley, left Portland, this morning, for the seat of war. law. The writer then describes the mode of drafting and The writer then describes the mode of drafting and

The Europa Outward Bound. ET. JOINS, N. F., October 20 — The stramship Europa was boarded off Cape Bace, at 4 o'clock on Sunday after-noon, and advices from New York to Saturday put aboard by the news yacht.

just out, with the usual quantity of fashion plates and other diustrations, music, literature. &c. The frontispiece, a family group, is excellent in design and engraving. We learn that " Marion Harland," the well-

known novelist, is enrolled as a contributor to Godey, were woulded.

W. Slocum, L, 62d, cheek.
M. Carrol. D. 93d, debility.
G. Lylle, G. 49th. rheumatiam.
P. Kennedy, K. 8th Beserves, injury.
O. Wensrt. O, 106th; gunshot.
J. Allen, I. 83d. diarrica.
J. E. Lewis, 8th Cavairy, debility, died.
J. N. Sedgwiks, G, 10th, head.
F. E. Lyman, G. 62d, leg.
J. A. West, H., 71st, arm.
G. O. Dwiss B. 10th head. J. A. West, M. 71st, arm. C. O Davis, B. 10th, 1eg. J. McHenning, G. 23d, paralysis. B Hømmersier, D. 7th, hand J. W. Wilson, E. 10th, shoulder. J. Mills. I, 61st, left eye. W. H. Beynclös, A. 104th, Giarrhees. T. Limber, O. 57th. diarrhees. D. Eppheimer, D. 3d, thigh. F. Korhl, O. 23d, diarrhees T. J. Boot, I. 10th, rheumatism. I. Sburyzer, D. 3d, rheuma ism. died. I. Shurtzer, D, 93d, rheuma ism, died. O. Bean, F, 10th, rheumatism. H. A. Shoemaker, O, 52d, leg smpntated, died Oot 9 H. A. McDonad, D, 1st cavalry, left hand, right arm,

N. Bradley. G. 46tb, right thigh, leg, and dropsy. Both, E, 46th, left lef William B Werntz, C, 111th, left leg. William O. Therse, 46th, ganehot wourd in left leg. John Cain, 111th, right thigh. RECEIVED FROM MILL CREEK HOSPITAL. S. Niderreher, H, 103d. diarrhous. D. W. Duprer, D. Tist, injury to spina.
E. D. Shull, G. 4th, Reserves, diarrhosa and rheum.
J. J. Fulton, D. 71st. diarrhosa. Naihan Lynn, I. 81st. debility. John Gallagher, K. 81st, typhold pneumonia. Joseph Andrews, 85th, chronic diarchesa RECEIVED FROM NEWPORT NEWS HOSPITAL. Wm. Myers, D, 106th, enteritis. John Friend, G, 72d, intermittent fever. A. S. Harding, A. 57th. convalescent typhold fever. Joseph Sommers, F. 93d, pnsumonia. Daniel Oliver, 93d. pil.s. Hiram Heaton, K, 12th Cavalry, rheumatism and dysentery. J. st ph Chriswell, I. 57th, injury to spine. Robert S. Dunlan, F. 71st, general debility Stepp Unriswell, L. Ster, injury to spine. Robert S. Donlap, Pr. 71st, general debility. Berj N. Butcher, K. 95th, sun stroke. Daniel Slattery, D. 53d. diarrhowa. R. M. 7 homas, M. 100th, convasiescent from fover. K. Martin, F. 53d, fever of exhaustion, died.

M. martin, F. 530, 16ver of exhaustion, Wm C. Daly, I, 71st. diarrhes. Martin King, H. 45th, sprain in back. Famuel H. Parkes, F. 53d. diarrhes. Henry H. 52d, rhoumatism. A. S. Blioft, G. 105th, drupsy.

CLONING PRICES 4 0'OLOCZ. Beading B.... Market heavy. Philadelphia Markets, October 20-Erenity The Flour market is dull ; there is very little offer the receipts and stocks being light, and the destimostly to supply the home trade. Shippers are buying to any extent; 200 bbls sour sold at \$5.30. 200 bbis Delaware mills extra at \$7, and about 400 Obio family at \$7 2507,50; sales to the retailers bakers range as above, including superine at 550 Unio infinity at \$1 256 1.50; sates to including superfluct at 357 bakers range as above, including superfluct at 357 and fancy lots at \$7 75 28 \$P\$ bbl. Bye Flour and Meal are scarce; we quote the former at \$1 25, and bakers range in flowly, but the demand has flow off. and prices are unsettled and lower; shout \$1 bashels Western and femn's red sold at 1430 ft. Store, and 2,500 bushels prime Penn'a do at 1430 ft. No sales of white are uported Breis core and demand, at 80c for Penn's, which is an advance is duil, and yellow nearly nominal at 75c; 2,000 bush Western mixed sold at 22c. that are lower; 2,500 bush Southern' sold at 41c stoat, and 1,000 bashes for at 43c. BARK is firm at \$36 \$ ton for 1st No. 1 Querdin's The receipts are visit The receipts are tight. COTTON is unset led, and little or nothing doing is the Way of sales. Way of sales. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.—The markets set yes but inactive at previous quotations: small sales of but inactive at previous quotations: small sale of Like 39 bits Fork are making at \$13.60@13 to \$ Dut, and 11 & 2 B b SKEDS — There is very little Oliverseed offeric. an all sales at \$5 62% of \$7% \$ bushel. WHISKY is firm; 500 barrels Ohio sold at 33::10 WHISKY is firm; 500 barrels Ohio sold at 33::10 email way at \$9@40c, and Drudge at \$7c \$ gauge.

Lehigh Val B..... Lehigh Val B.....

May kets, Maj kers. BALTINORE, October 20 — Flour dull; Ohio, 86.820 6.75 Wist dyli and decibing. Corn quiet; white 78 6.790, yellow 740780. Whisky steady; at 40c. Pro-vialons steady. UNOINNATI, October 20 — Flour unsettled; no buyers at \$5.25 Wheat \$101 02 for red, and \$1 1001 20 for white. Whicky. 84c. Mess Pork dall at \$10.50. At can Gold, 24 per cent. premium ; exchange on New York, % per cent. premi Marine.

BOSTON, October 20 -Arrived-Steamer Saxon, from Philadeiphia; brigs Luc, Heywood, from Turks Islaud; Waltham, from do.; Solferino, from St. Marks; Anna, from Anx Cayes.

Goder's Libr's Boes .- The November number is

law. The writer then describes the mode of drafting and the expedients resorted to to avoid it, and concuites as follows: Beturning by the depot, we pawed a consi-derable crowd of men and boys, whosejeers and exclama-tions entitled them to severe pushsment, but they were passed unnoliced. The Guards in front had crossel the creak bridge, and were half way between it and the cor-ner. The Providence company were several rods behind, and were coming Cown the hill toward the creak bridge, when they were seluted with a volley of stores. It was mere than human mature could bear. They fired, but without serious it jurn to the crowd. A messanger was set to the Keystone caristin asking him to coun-ternarch, and take their rear. He did not think it ne-cressity, but balted till they came up-not, however, till they got ahead. The two or mpanies advanced a few yards side by side, and on turning the corner were sa-huide with another volley of stores, and then there were shouts of "Fire!" "Fire on the d----- dacoundrais!" and "Don't fire!" "Don't shoot!" But their blood wes up. They had been abused and jaered at all day; they had been stored once vefore, and had encoun-tered resis ance in making their arrests; and this final roley was too much for ordinary patience-mecially of those who were hit. Bang! beng lone bang! went the stor e4, but was looking extremely innocet, with he hends in bit pockets, fell, several hobbled off, and the reat the dadded. We learn that two persons have sinco died of their in-juries, and that some dozen, and one report says twenty, were wounded. juries, and that some dozen, and one report says twenty,

the the second second