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FOBNAT'S WAR PRESS-A MOUNT NUMBER-COMMENCEMENT OF A NEW VO. LUME -The first number of the new volume of this popular family newspaper for Saturilay next, is now out, ask the Board for the reasons prompting and exhibits greater proofs of improvement in every department than ever before. The war articles in the present number are more altractive than ever, and the present issue of the paper is only a complete fulfiment of the promises made recently by the editor, who is making us that, in consequence of the greatly ingreat exertions to improve this stiractive weekly newspaper each day. The number for Saturday next is now out, and the following is a list of the leading articles, to which we would call the especial attention of every person who wishes to keep familiar with the events that are now making the bistory of our country stariling and full of

ENGRAVINGS_Camp of the 5th U. S. Artillery, Burnside's Corps, in Pleasant Valley, Md. Sireet Scene, Harper's Ferry, Ya -- Government Supply Train Passing Towards Charlestown. Gen. Burnside, Commander-ins chief of the Army of the Potomac. OBIGINAL STOBY .- The Slave's Bevenge.

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ALL PABTS OF THE UNION. OITY INTELLIGENCE. LATEST FOBEIGN NEWS. MISOELLANEOUS .- Curious Revelations of the War of Maryland Heights-An Iron Sale Stolen-The War in

Missouri-From Kansas-Destruction of the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum by Fire. FINANCIAL AND COMMEBCIAL-The Money

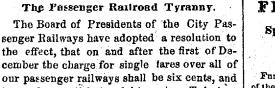
Market, Philedelphia Markets, &c., &c. SF PABTIOULAB NOTICE. In this week's WAR PRESS there are some new Pre-

minms offered, to which attention is called. The new work, by EDMUND KIBKE of "AMONG THE PINES; OR, SOUTH IN SECESSION-TIME." will be sent (in addition to the WAR PRESS for a year) to every person remitting Two Dollars. A BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM AND

THIBTY POBTBAITS will be sent to any person who will raise Twenty and remit Twenty four Dollars. TERM3 OF THE WAR PRESS .-- Single copies, FOUR cents, put up in wrapper, ready for milling; to be had at our counter, as well as of all newsdealers, Two Tollars per annum, when sent by mail.

THE WAR.

The announcement that General Grant and his army of war-worn veterans are now advancing will be hailed with infinite joy throughout the loyal North, and with a corresponding feeling of alarm in the rebel States. The telegraph informed us several



for exchange tickets eight cents. Tais is a large advance upon what is now paid, and as it is a matter interesting every citizen of the community, we very naturally this change. These reasons are given to us in the preamble to the resolution as published in the daily newspapers. That preamble tells creased cost of all articles that are required for the operation of the railways, and the imposition of the national tax upon their gross getting the boats off the shore. When returning to the receipts, the present rate of fare is inadequate nchorage it was discovered that Acting Easign O. L. to meet the expenses, and leave a margin from which to remunerate stockholders for their in-Acting Assistant Paymaster CLARK, Coxewain ROBERTS,

vestments. With all disposition to be respectful to the Board, we must say that we do not believe the statements thus published. We are more inclined to believe that these men are animated by a grasping, ravenous, insatiable desire to make themselves rich at the expense of the community, and to take advantage of their monopoly to extort larger revenues

from the people. It is well known that no investment is more profitable than that of a city passenger railway. We all remember the mania which seized moneyed men and speculators a few years ago, when street cars were introduced. Our legislative halls at Harrisburg became dens of thieves and money-changers; fabulous sums of money were spent to control public opinion and buy the suffrages of

easy Representatives. The scenes attending the subscription for stock to new roads made necessary the intervention of the police, and often terminated in scandalous breaches of the peace. The people patronized the new roads because they were easy, comfortable, and convenient, and in all respects a great improvement upon the lumbering stages of former days. This patronage soon became an endless source of profit. Nothing in the history of corporate enterprise has proved so successful, and no better evidence of that success can be needed than a few quotations from the from the versel, after landing, fired two musket shots at stock market. The stock of every company sells at an enormous advance. The Second and Third street road, costing but \$20 a share, now readily brings \$75 a share—an advance of three hundred and twenty-five per cent. on what does not represent a full share, but merely the first instalment. The Chestnut

and sells at \$50, an advance of four hundred per cent. on the first instalment. The Tenth and Eleventh-street Road cost but \$20 per share and now sells at \$35, an advance of seventy-five per cent. Every road comn ands a large advance, and so profitable have they become that not one has found it ne-

and Walnut-street cost \$10 per share paid in,

cessary to ask for the payment of the full subscription, so that the directors are actually asking the public to pay them large dividends upon the selling price of their stock regardless of the small amount the stockholders invested. We are asked to pay not only a large dividend upon the original capital invested, but upon the profits of that capital.

of his staff : Ool. E. H. Wright, Lient. Col. Edward Mc. Now, we submit that this is shameless Kay Budson, Lieut. Col. A. V. Colburn, Lieut. Col. and criminal extortion. The members of adowilz, and J. O. Duane. Brig, Gen. Marcy, chief of the staff, and father-in-law the Board complain of the "greatly increased of General McClellan, arrived here on Saturday, and is cost of all articles that are required for the also at the State-street House. operation of the City Passenger Railways." Mrs. McCliellan and Mrs. Marcy are also here. To show the injustice of this complaint, let us The narty were rather tired and it ourpey, and soon retired to their rooms to rest. This morning large crowds of the citizens of Trenton senger can ride from the Astor House to the are beginning to collect about the hotel, anxious to great vicinity of Central Park for five cents, the General, and this evening they contemplate to give him a grand serenade. Many of our principal citizens are already moving in the matter. if not all, of our roads. Eight cents will take Strangers are rapidly arriving from New York and a passenger to Harlem, a distance of seven or Philedelphia, and in a few days it is expected the city of eight miles. In Baltimore the cars run to Trenton will be guite an object of ouricalty. The General has expressed a wish to remain in quist; Druid Bill Park, on a distance of from two and desires to avoid any excitement or ovation. to three miles, and charge five cents. In Washington the cars run from the navy An Important Capture-A Rebel Bearer yard to Georgetown, a distance of four, of Despatches Taken Prisoner, BALTIMORE, November 12 - The United States gunand it may be five miles, and only charge five cents. None of these roads have raised boat Hercules, Captain Gungan, arrived here this morning from a cruise along the border of Virginia. On the their fare, and they are all as expensive as any morning of the 3d inst., before daylight, Lieut. Baker, road in Philadelphia. Nay, more : judging by with ah armed boal's crew, discovered a party on the the relative cost of labor, and material, and shore signalizing to some rebel soldiers who were staprovisions in those cities, as compared with tioned up a mail inlet. Finding that they were dis-Philadelphis, we have no doubt that our city covered, they took to their boats and tried to escape. After half an hour's chase the boat was captured, and roads are twenty per cent. cheaper. We are found to contain three men, with signal lauterns and fair in presuming that the average journey fisgs, arms, &c. One of the party proved to be Major Reid Sanders, a rigular officer of the rebel army, and the has been calculated that these journeys do | son of George N. Sanders; the other two were English. sailors. At the time of their capture they were expecting a vessel to convey Major Sanders to Europe with rethe larger estimate, we may say that the price hel deinstches, and were signalizing for that purpose, The two English sailors landed from a vessel from Hallfax, N S., about ten days previous, which brought over mile. And yet there is not a single railroad a prominent robel with despatches. The vessel which that leaves Philadelphia for the North, West, was to convey Sanders to Europe was lying about four or South, that charges more than three, or at miles outside, but, upon discovering the capture of the best three and a half cents a mile for fare; and party, immediately proceeded to sea. with that rate these roads sustain rolling stock The Resistance to the Draft in Wisconsin and locomotives, and long tracks and bridges, MILWAUKEE, Nov 12 .- The Azaukee county mob, not and tunnels and way-stations, and a multitude the private residences of several prominent residents of employees, incurring liabilities that are never stealing and demolishing everything they could lay hands met in the city, and suffering from the variaon, and malireating all who refused to side with them. tions of transient travel. Steam roads are content with their rate of fare; they make in the steamer Sunbeam and steamer Comet last evening money and are satisfied. This is not the case and to-day arrested some fifty of the rioters. with our passenger railways. We trust that the people will not submit to the contemplated wrong of these railway dihis residence, in this city, at one o'clock P. M., on rectors. We are all interested in putting an end to such a monopoly-the poor man more intensely than the rich man. The weary laborer; fully recovered, although it was not until within the busy housewife on her way to the morning market; the clerk and artisan with the city plicated and threatening form. Mr. Oakford was counting-room and workshop, and the suburban cottage, are all interested in this change and years prominently identified with the comme they will feel its injustice sorely. It is a blow at enterprise of Philadelphia. As a merchan the best interests of Philadelphia. When local never allowed his own personal advantages to travelling becomes expensive, the outside and eclipse his regard for the honor and the interests of growing wards of the city will no longer athis city, and as a man there are but few who, dying, tract the busy working-man who longs for fresh would be more sincerely lamented on account of air and a rural home. Property will depretheir personal qualities of mind and heart. ciate in value, and the unwholesome and PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE OF DENTAL SUBGERY. crowded interior wards will be peopled by pale and unhealthy workmen, whose -We learn from the Dental Cosmos that Drs. J. H. McQuillen and J. L. Suesserott have resigned fresh air, as well as the evening and their professorships in this College. The former is morning ride, has been taken from him succeeded in the Ch ir of Anatomy and Physiology by a heartless, grasping, and avariby Dr. W. J. Forbes, and Dr. G. T. Barker succious corporation. We sincerely trust that ceeds Dr. Suesserott as Professor of the Principles measures will be taken to crush this proof Dental Surgery and Therapeutics. The profesceeding at once; that the City Solicitor will sion will be glad to know that Dr. McQuillen does endeavor to stay it by procuring an injunction. not relinquish his connection with the Dental Cosmos, published in this city, monthly, by Mr. S. S. Failing in that, let the prople meet and act White, Arch street. That periodical, now in the through their Representatives at Harrisburg. fourth volume, (new series,) will continue to be The power that made these extortioners can edited by Dr. J. D. White, Dr. J. H. McQuillen, unmake them, and it may be necessary to inand Dr. George J. Ziegler. It is by far the best pevoke it at an early day. riodical of its class published in any country. The November number is now before the public.

FROM WASHINGTON. From the Army of the Potomac. Missouri Votes for Emancipation. Special Despatches to "The Press." The Leave-taking between McClellan and His Army. WASHINGTON, November 12, 1862

The Capture of the Bark Sophia. Further information from Commander G. H. Scorr,

of the Maratanzas, says that the English bark Sophia hay been captured by the Daylight, Acting Master GEN. MOCLELLAN INTENDS TO WRITE WARREN, and the Mount Verbon, Acting Volunteer Lientenant FRATHEN, commanding. Their reports show the less of three officers, three boats, and eighteen men [Special Correspondence of The Press.] t appears that the English vessel was discovered on the

mention the capture of these men.

or that event early in the day.

hoes, liquors, etc. Her destruction was occasioned by

the fact of the tide and surf preventing the possibility o

Capture of the Schooner Racer.

Cavalry Captured.

toward the coast.

util rext week.

county, on Tuesday.

House. There was no excitement.

morning of the 4th instant. lying at anchorage near HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, November 10, 1863 beouville, when she made sail and stood for the The appouncement that General George, B. McClelian beach, which ebe struck at 9% in the morning. Boats has been removed from the command of the Army of the were despatched to set fire to ber, which was effectively Potomac, and the instalment in his place of General performed. During the affair the boats of the Daylight got achore, and the Mount Vernon despatched blats to Ambrose E. Burnside, the personal friend and warm coadjutor of the late Commander. in Ohief, will have been heir assistance, while the two vessels kept up a con made by telegraph long before this letter reaches you tinnons fire on the would to provent the enemy from molecting our men. Great difficulty was experienced in The announcement was greeted with some sorrow, but

BOBERTS and five seamen of the Mount Vernon, with them. THE GENERAL TAKING LEAVE.

yet all officers and mon have nerved themselves obe-

diently to perform the duties that have been allotted t

HISTORY OF HIS CAMPAIGN.

and thirteen men, were missing. Late Bichmond paper Hilltop, plain, and valley glowed last night with the camp-fires of the Grand Army-beacon-lights of human The Capture of the Schooner Pathfinder. liberty ! Alas, no! not yet-unity-and in the starilt Bear Admiral LEE bas forwarded to the Navy Departprove where lay the quarters of the general and staff, ment a report of Commander CLITZ, of the gunboat Pe rich band poured forth music ; numerou ; officers, fr obscot, off Shallott Lulet, North Carolina, detailing the full uniform, paid him, in his capacious tent, their partcircumstances of the capture of the English schooner ing tributes of respect, and the heartfelt sentiment of their leaders welled in responsive sympathy from the Pathtinder, which was discovered on the 2d instant close n with the land. Her crew were driven on shore by the mighty hosts around. The ties which knit them all rifie gun of the Penobacot, while trying to tow the vessel to their beloved chief can only be born in the soul through a baptism of blood and fire, and beneath the Acting Ensign EDWARDS, who boarded the schooner, halo of a common glory ; and as each grasped his hand found her cargo to consist of sz't, olive oil. boots, with fervor, the pressure was returned with a measure of

ection fully equal. THE SCENE IN THE GENERAL'S TENT.

getting her afloat. She was set on fire on the afternoor We will descend to details. The General had passed the of the 2d instant, every preparation having been made mtire day at the quarters of General Burnside, communicating plans and discussing the campaign. In the Commander CLITZ reports having on board the Peevening, on being informed of the intended visit, he was nobscot an Rhelish flag, a quadrant, and a time-pieco. eady at 9 o'clock for the reception. He wore an undress military coat, open, and with the collar turned down The Kavy Department has received information that and as he stood in the centre of his tent, shaking hands Acting Master WARREN, commanding the United States with each, smcked a cigar, and blow clouds in the air steemer Daylight, on the morning of the 30th ultimo with imperturbable tranquility and cheerfulness. The while on his way to the blockading station off Wilmingoft-reseated remark of "General, this is painful news," ton, N. C., and when about three miles from New Inlet, elicited the reply of "It was very unexpected to me.] discovered a schooler lying at anchor between Stump assure you." Strong expressions, indulged in by youth-Inlet and New Tonsail Inlet. When she got within a ful members of the staff, were quietly suswered with mile of her, the first and second cutiers of the Daylight, "We have only to obey orders." The subject was ther under command of Acting Master GLEASON, were sent immediately turned to inquiries relative to their personal to board and examine the vessel. Before she was reached. affairs and duties. Champagne was upon a table in the her crew slipped the cable to allow the schooner to drift, corner, of which all partock. As the General lifted his and fled to the shore in their boats, and thus escanad lass, his toast was, "The Army of the Potomac, and The boats of the Daylight reached hor, and she was dess the day when I shall return to it." Enthusiastic boarded before drifting ashore. Finding no one aboard, odividuals hinted constantly at the White House as his they made sail on her, and brought her off. There was future command. This was answered with a smiling sino other vessel in sight at the time, and not a gun ence, as to a remark by no means new. was fired in making the capture. The parties escaning

GEN. M'CLELLAN INTENDS TO WRITE A HISTORY

the boats' crew, but no one was hit. No flag of any OF HIS CAMPAIGNS. A gentleman from Washington Territory introducel kind or paper could be found on her. She proved to be pimself. The General said he was sorry to see him under the Bacer of Nassau, New Providence, and was loaded Acse circumstances. No s.t speech was made. Some one principally with sait. She has been sent to New York bserved, "General, we shall see you back in a fortnight." Said he, " If I never return to the Army of the The Supply of the Postal Currency. Potemac, may I live to write its history. It is a task to Owing to a deficiency in the expected supply of the which I shall devote myself." Again; to another : "I postal currency, the Treasury Department will not be feel as if the army of the Potomac belonged to me. It is able to perfect the arrangement for furnishing the railmine. I feel that its officers are my obildren-my brothers, road companies with the much needed small change This separation is like a forcible divorce of man and wife, It is unnatural "

As the crowd gradually departed, his brother general A rquad of our cavalry, numbering 35 men and an and more immediate companions in arms, remained officer, together with 400 stand of arms, were captured Upon the closer confidences imparted to them, I did not by a squad of rabel cavalry, in Mount Gilead, Londour intrude. I had never previously seen Gen. McOlellar except in profile, and could not form an e timate of his countenance. As an anti-slavery person, his identifica-Arrival of General McClellan at Trenton. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 12 -General McClielian arrived tion by the public with pro-slavery ideas led me to regard him with indifference, though respecting his high in this city at four o'clock this morning, with a portion of qualities from hearsay. A full view of his massive head his staff, and immediately proceeded to the State-stree and features, revealing great powers of mental concentration, honesty, genuinness, dignity, and weight of cha-racter, impressed me with the fact that, while there might The latences of the hour prevented a demonstration on the part of the citizens of Trenton, who thronged the railroad depot during the day, anxiously awaiting his arbe more originative and fiery minds, but few men in the lor g run were better able to bear the burden of great re-The General is accompanied by the following members sponsibilities. His whole demeanor last night cannot be better expressed than by the word Majesty; and this was tempered by most brotherly tones.

To the maply chieftain who succeeds him, let us give our earrest hopes. He has been tried and proved upon a minor field, and our faith in his powers is angmented by his modest self depreciation and warm tributes of praise towards his predecessor.

The parting address of Gen. McClellan you will ere

She is in Favor of President Lincoln's Pro-clamation-Immediate Legislation upon the Subject Demanded. [Special Despatch to The Press] THE SCENE AT THE PARTING INTERVIEW. LT. Louis, Nov. 12 -- It has been ascertained that our

Lepislative ticket (emancipation according to the Presidout's proclamation) has succeeded beyond our expectations. There will be a majority of ten members i favor of emancipation on a joint ballot in our new Legislature. The people here demand immediate action in the matter, and we are all proud that Missouri is the banner State, being the first Bor for State in line. The Congressional delegation will stand as follows I. F. P Blair; 2, H. T Blow; 3, J. G. Scott; 4, S. H. Boyd; 5, J. W. McOlurg; 6, A A. King; 7, Gen. Ben Loan; S, W. A. Hall; 9, J. S. Bollins.

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

FEDERAL FORCES ADVANCING. Opening of the Winter Campaign,

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH.

RICE'S ARMY WANTS BLANKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 - A special despatch from Trenton Tenn., dated the 10th inst., says : "The grand army passed beyond Lagrange yesterday evening. Our pickets are six miles from Holly Springs. A hundred and thirty of the evemy's cavalry were taken prisoners during the day, with a Federal loss of two killed and two wounded."

From a highly creditable source we learn that the re bels are falling back. A letter from Holly Springs to the Mobile Tribune, says: "There are not a thousand blankets in Gen. Price's entire army, the blankets and knspsacks being nearly all thrown away in the retreat from Inka and Corinth.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE SOUTH.

of the dioceses of Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South and North Carolina, and Virginia is complete under the name of the Protestant Episcopal Ohurch of the Confederate States of America. The first general

ouncil will meet at Augusta on November 12th. CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- A despatch from Gen. Banson dated Fort Donalson, vesterday, says : "My command arrived here to day. They were marched 150 miles. We had a fight with the rebels under Woodward on the 6th, and gave, them grief, killing 16, wounding 40, and capturing 20 men, 100 horses and mules, and a quantity of sims. We drove the enemy to the other side of the Oumberland.'

CAIRO, Nov. 12 .- The latest news from Memphis says the rebels are still at Holly Springs, but all war material, stores, and provisions, have been removed across the Tallabatchie. It was thought that the rebels night make a show of resistance at the Springs, bu would fall back south of the river if seriously attacked The expedition which left Helona a few days since, for Cotton Plant, numbering 1,200 men, found 5,000 rebe

at that place. The force was too large to be attacked by the Federal army with the hope of success. On their return they had three skirmishes, killing twolve and wounding twenty-four. Our loss was thirty men wound ed. A number of our horses were killed.

necessaries of life

ent on the Virginia and Tennessee Bailroad, on the 3d ust, killing 7 and wounding fifty persons. NEW YORK, Nov. 13. 2 o'clock A. M .- The Tribus bas received the following special despatch : NASHVILLE, Wednesday, Nov 12 -Breckinridge sent

exchange of prisoners. The main body of the rebels are falling back, under Polk and Buckner.

General Johnston's health being too much impaired for active duty in the field.

stroyed by the rebels. General Rosecrans has issued an order that the slaves

Corinih plan. Captain Marten has been appointed Chief Engineer of the Department.

errested on the charge of embezzling the funds of the LATE EUROPEAN NEWS. Back. His defalcations are supposed to be heavy. The singleaders of the great robbery of the Bank of England pote paper had been arrested. One of them was THE PIRATE ALABAMA AGAIN AT WORK. ken in the act of printing notes on some of the stole s per, FRANCE.

The Morning Post's Paris correspondent says that M. Drouyn de li' Huys has expressed, in very decided lan-guage, his defire to act with Ergland on all threatening foreign questions which, at a cretical moment like the present, might further disturb the peace of the world. Instructions imparted to Lord Lyons.

The Paris Bourse on the 28th was dull and heavy. Bontes clined to 70f 85c. TTALY.

Alarming reports as to Garibaldi's health had been cur-

Alarming reports as to Garibaldi's health had been cur-rent, but they were exaggerated. Novertheless, a modi-cal consultation had been called to consider the expe-diency of emputation, and Professor Partridge had again left England to take part in it. The Italian Parliament is convrad for the 18th of November. The King had heid a review of twelve thousand men in the Gharp de Mars, Turla. The *Italia* assorts that the King will proceed to Milan. From Milan his Majesty will proceed to Bologna, Parma, Placenza, Alexardria, and Genca, where he will hold other reviews. Bullier's Paris correspondence asserts that M. de Sertiges is instructed to demand from the King of Italy a public at durequivocal remuniciation of his claim to have public and unequivocal renunciation of his claim to have Rome for a capital, and the Prince de 14 d'Auvergne in Rome for a capital, and the Frince de la d'Auvergne is to a k the Pope to accept scoomplished facts, and to con-tent himself with Bome. This is the new policy of con-ciliation to be attempted by M. Drouyn de l' Hurs. Dr. Nelator, the distinguished French physician, who had been summoned to attend on Garibaldi, considers ampa-tation unaccessary, and is confident of the General's re-covery.

GREECE.

overy.

The Jura arrived at Liverpool, from Quebec, on the The abdication of King Otho is fully confirmed. He and his Queep arrived at Corfn on the 27th, and pro-creded to Venice. The Provisional Government, under the presidency of M. Mavrocordato, had formally declared the dynasty of Wire Other to be decord 27th, and the Oity of Washington, from New York, on The rebel pirate Alabama had destroyed the bark

Ing Other to be deposed. It is ascerted the t the candidacy of Prince Lieutohon berg to the throne of Greece was seriously spoken of at Athens. An address was being signed at Athens calling upon the Ionians to unite themselves to Greece. The insurgent chief at Monitza is said to have called the inhabitants to arms against the Turks. Abdel Pasha

had sent a strong division to occupy Arta, in order to repuise the Greeks should they attempt to make an inarsion into Albanian territory. The London Times says the abdication of King Othos

(whose rule it strongly denounces) is an event which may prove of the utmost importance in the politics of Eastern Europe. The Times trusts that, whether they Eastern Europe. The *Times* trusts that, whether they choose a member of a European reigning honse or a man of their own race, the choice will be ratified with-out fresitation by Europe, and that the Greeks will not create trouble by an infraction of public treaties or any attempt at present to extend, their territory. The Post says: "The self-constituted Mavrocordato The British screw-frigates Galatea and Emerald have sailed to reinforce the West India guadron. The Dritish screw-frigates Galatea and Emerald have sailed to reinforce the West India guadron. The Times is glad to see the Democrats in America

directory is crying, apparently. not for the inauguration of reform, but for the acquisition of Albania. The revo-lution, it is clear, has had both a foreign origin and a making a show of possessing some forco. It believes that their success will be most promising for the esta-The British conjul at Charleston writes a letter to the or sign object. Mayrocordate and his f-llow tools would brangh object. Interformed and that his renow tools would bardly have ventured on a course so disproportioned to their strength, as well as to alien from the common sime of a successful insurrection, without the complicity au support of cas at least of the Great Powers of Europs.' The Post thes insurates that the Bussian Governmen Foreign Office on the Cotton prospects He estimates the whole stock in America, from careful inquiry, at about four million bales, including the present year's crops. Blectric Engineer Varley writes to Tyrus W. Field that recent experiments convince him that the Atlantic cable can be worked at the rate of from twelve to six-

is at the bottom of it. Eir Henry Bulwer, the British Minister at Constantino-ple. had gone to Athense on account of the complications in Greece, and it is suggested that the intervention of the

great Powers in general will be necessary. English and French squadrons are said to have been English and French equatrons are said to have been ordered to Greek waters. A Turkish naval division had also been ordered to the Gulf of Arta. Prince Alfred, of Ecgland, was amongst those spoken of for the Greek throne, but the *Times* points out that he is incligible under the treaty of 1832, and suggests the Count of Flambus, second son of the King of the Belgians, as the most available Prince.

BUSJIA. The Journal de St Petersburg publishes a diplomatic correspondence between Earl Bassell and Prince Gort-schakoff, in reference to the Montenegrin question, and the state of things in Turkey generally. Earl Buesell holds opinions contrary to those of the

The seles of two days amounted to 2,000 bales, includin 1,500 bales to speculators and exporters. The marke The Marchester market was dull and irregular. Bread Earl Bussell holds opinions contrary to those of the Bussian Government respecting the conditions of peace imposed upon Montenegro, and explains for what rea-sons England must decline to give her support to projects which have no other aim than that of dissolving the ties of superainty which connect Montenegro with Turkey. Prince Gortschakeff, in reply, endeavors to show that the Porte has acted with great dishonesty towards Mon-tenegro, and states that Bussia also considers the mainte-pance of the Turkish Empire as important for the po-litical equilibrium of Europe. Russia must, however, insist upon a more conciliatory system of government being insugurated in Turkey, as far as the Christian unfa were steady and unchanged. Provisions very dull. Consols were quot d at 93% o 93% for money.

Three More Ships Destroyed by the Alabama, or "290."

teen words per minute. The reports regarding the health of Garibaldi are con-

ficting. Some are of an alarming nature. A general medical consultation was to be held as to the propriety

The diplematic correspondence between England and

The abdication and flight of King Otho, of Greece, is

The commercial intelligence by the City of Baltimore

ts the cotton market very dull and slightly lower

ARRIVAL OF THE TONAWANDA AT LIVERPOOL.

The London Times on the Democratic Party:

An Important Statement in relation to Cotton

from the British Consul at Charleston.

Nova Scotian off Cape Race.

Mr. Cobden Opposes Intervention.

The London Times on the Pirate Alabama

THE CROWN OF GREECE FOR PRINCE ALFRED OF

ENGLAND.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 -The steamship City of Balti-

more, from Liverpool on the 29th and Queenstown on the

20th ult., arrived at this port this evening.

bama, or "290." The following pariculars respecting the destruction of ships by the above steamer are given by the ship Tona-wenda, which had arrived at Liverpool from Philadel-phia; "The Tonawanda; Gapt. Julius, from Philadel-phia; was ceptured by the steamer Alabama (200) on the 9th of October, at 4 P. M., in lat. 41, long. 55. Oapt. Julius was taken on board, and found there Oapt. Har-mon and crew, of the late bark Wave Orrest, from New York for Oardiff, and Capt. Johnson and crew, of the late brig Dunkirk, from New York to Lisbon, all prison-ers, and in frons on deck. their vessels, having beon being inaugurated in Turkey, as far as the Christia late brig Dunkirk, from New York to Lisbon, all prison-ers, and in irons on deck. their vessets having been burned two days previously. The next day the prisoners were transferred to the Tonawanda, and Capt. Julius alone remsined on board the Alabama as hostage. On the 11th they captured and burned the ship Maaches-ter, from New York to Liverpool. Her captain and crew were also put on board the 'onawanda, which Capt. Ja-lius was then informed was a cartel. No more prizes were taken till the evening of the 13th, and there being every appearance of thick weather, Oapt. Julius was put on heard the Tonawanda and allowed to proceed, after having given a ransom bond. All the captains, officers, having given a ransom bond. All the captains, officers, and crews, are paroled prisoners of war." is very flat and prices are nominally called 1d de th

lower. Quotations, however, are very irregular; sales of the two past days only 2000 bales, nearly all for THE RETURN OF LORD LYONS. The Times in its City Article says that Lord Lyons tork cut the most full assurance that while England will be eager, in concert with other civilized nations, to speculation and export. Trade at Manchester is dull and irregular, but the readopt any step that may tend to promote a

ly blockaded by a Federal squadron, under Commo

that the Federals have done in this matter anything mor

THECI FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS SEZ FOTETET MATTERS AT CAMP PHILADBLPSI

The camp of drafted men attracts daily a large spectators. Captain T. W. Harris, of Tinitur ceived the appointment of provest mershal of Having seen considerable service in the Mar and being a man of great decision of characte and determined, he is well qualified for this

Depredations have been, and will continue to mitted upon property in the vicini; of the ground. In close proximity was a drove raid. pens being made with sawed rails; thes, h emoved by the men of the camp and made up their tents. A large frame building in the nais

has been torn down and converted to camp up The companies of Captains Harris and Alt. om Bucks county, have been fu nished sith , beautiful uniforms of light-blas cloth, cousisti vest, pents, overcosts, and caps. They are seite , pents, over court, are gen ofortable, and the men present a very neat app Their soldierly appearance in the new unify occasion for an imposition of a little extra date hape of standing guard.

post.

A few yards beyond the camp is a large hospit A few years boyont the set of the operations. The building was originally erect

perations. viet the drove ; ard ; bats could not be attracted thither, the yard has be doned, and the Lotel turned into a hospital. tion is beautifu', siry, and healthful, and well the purpose.

The main avenue to the camp is by Market street the cars of the railway on this sire t are irequent the cars of spot cannot be the new state of the pre-to their utmost capacity by visitors to the pre-times as many as forty persons are packed into much to the discomfort of the passes gors and the creased profits of the railroad company

THE NATIONAL LOAN -The subse

tions to the 5 20 loan continue to increase sitt r. able rapidity. It is now the only loan on the that can be obtained at par. The interest, w the rate of six per cent., commences from the subscription, and is payable in go d at the missub-treasury or depository of the United Stay first days of May and November of cach 763, present premium of gold, these bonds lieid and per cent. per sunum. The ample providing customs duties, excise stamps, and interest w the payment of interest and liquidation of the print makes an investment in this loan sife, project available at all times. In a word, this being the p available at an eline. nent loan into which the legal tender notes are cut ble, it will become the principal loan in the marking a profitable mode of investment for trust fands th plus funds of capitalists, as well as the paraings of

industrial classes. RODE ON A BAIL .- A gambler had bis appearance yesterday at Camp Philadelphia. gaged in a game of "aweat" with some of the sale

men. Of course, all who were foolish onough to p were fleeced. As he was about taking his departing, wess selzed by a number of the men, placed on ; and rode the distance of nearly a mile. This is a second individual of this character that has been trag o a free ride at Camp Philadelphia.

A STUBBOBN ANIMAL.-Yesterday s a drover was driving a lot of hogs over the Wir Bridge, one of the number laid down and refused to any farther. The cudgel was well applied, but si h vain. Finally, the animal gave B start, and with ou bound leaped from the bridge into the river, and, size a few struggles, went down. Of course, "the body m

not recovered. ' ARRIVAL OF A PRIME STEAMER. Yesterday afternoon the prize stesmer Carching the the Arizona, ceptured on the 29th utimo, above the miles outside of Mobile, by the United States

schietta of the Porte are conserved. Prince Goriseda-koff algo censures the conduct of the Turkish Govern ment in the Herzegovina and Montenegro, and at Bel-Montgomery, arrived at the navy yard. This 7614 av built at Wilmington. Del , in 1855, and is 959 bits and grade. LONDON MONEY MARKET.-Cousels were quiet Her cargo is a valuable one.

and rather weak, but the flocinations were slight. They closed on the 28th at 93% 293%. Large amounts of gold were being withdrawn from the Bank to purchase silver for transmission to ladia The DISTINGUISHED ABRIVALS. Yates, of Illinois, and Governor Ourtin, of Pean arrived in this city last evening, and teola reifflux of gold led to a renewed expectation of an advance in the Eask rate of discount. Applications for discount at Bank were large, but in open market the demand was not equal to the supply. Continental. The former came from the $\nabla = \pi$ Fremont, from Obicago, and is en rours to a to look after the interests of Illinois troops. Commercial Intelligence.

ABRIVAL OF A GUNBOAT FROM 20 BOYAL -Yesterday alternoon the United attent boat Patroon, commanded by Acting Master Unit, rived at the navy yard from Pore Royal. Sublim latter place five days since, but brings no late next

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probably the effect of Secretary Chees's saturd, and

that he intended to put the remaining fullers an

seven thirty treasury notes in the market are

money has always temporarily depressed as an

by the banks of the three cities without interact

but the proposition of the Secretary could be anyd

coming from the Government that looks is

THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA No.

The people residing in the country through which ou forcer passed are represented to be actually suffering for Late Southern papers contain an account of an acci

flag of truce from Murfreesboro last night, asking for

General Bragg has resumed the command of the army.

The reilroad bridge at Franklin, Tenn., has been do

of rebcls shall be impressed for fatigue duty. He is also organizing negro pioneer corps on hi

Heavy supply trains are arriving from Mitchellsville

Wave Orest, from New 1 ork for Osrdiff. The ship Terawanda, which was released by the Ala-bama, had reached Liverpool, with the officers and crew of the ship Manchester, bark Wave Crest, and brig Durkirk. No particulars are given of the destruction of the bark Wave Grest, which is the only vessel not al-ready remarked. The Times' city article says: "Lord Lyons took out foll assurances that while England will be eager, in con-cert with other isticnes, to adopt any step to promote the permenent return of peace, she will, in the meanwhile, individually refuse to depart one hair's breadth from the course of non-intervention ?? The English journals contain further comments on the presence of Commedore Wilkes' squadron before Bor. The Times thinks the Federals are justified in the vi-

of amoutation.

ully confirmed

th : 28th.

Bishop Elliott, of Georgia, announces that the union

da sago that he had occupied Lagrange, on the Mem- look at other cities. In New York the pasphis and Charleston railroad, but significantly remarked that other movements were then in progress which it would at that time be impoliticto divulge. | and this is a longer distance than that of most, But the telegraph this morning discloses part of the plot, and it, together with the map, gives us a clear insight into the remainder. It states that our pickets were then within a few miles of Holly Springs, and that a number of rebel cavalry had been dispersed and captured. It is probable that the large rebel force that had been concentrating there since the Corinth battle, under the command of Generals Pemberton, Price, and Van Dorn, have retreated to Granada, a strong strategical point at the junction of the Mississippi Central and Mississippi and Tennessee Railroads. This place is said to be strongly fortified, and it is not probable that it will be surrendered without a battle. To attack this place successfully two columns will march on it, the one by the Holly Springs road, commanded of every passenger in a city car is a mile. It by General Grant, and the other by way of Memphis. These two columns can easily form a not average more than half a mile. Taking junction a few miles north of the town, and • make a concerted attack. It is probable that | of travel on a passenger-car is five cents a the rebels will make an attack with the hope of checking our advance, at Oxford on the Holly-Springs road, and at Panola, on the Memphis road. With the fall of Grenada-for we take it for granted it must fall when attacked by our brave Western boys-the road to Jackson and Vicksburg will be open. A stand will no doubt be made at the former place, but it will have to follow the fateof its predecessor. With the full of Jackson comes the abandonment of that great goal our soldiers in the West are at present aiming for-Vicksburg-unless indeed its defenders wish to be captured. Thus it will be seen what the army of Tencesse is striving to accomplish. But they will not be expected to perform all the work themselves. Admiral Porter has been preparing his gunboat fleet for active service, and when General Grant, with his army, has invested the city we may expect to hear the gallant Porter's fleet knocking at its door for admittance. With Vicksburg in our possession, the Mississippi is again free to those who fought for it, and to all coming genera ions. The campaign in the West is, therefore, becoming interesting, and we hope will be fruitful of victory.

The Newspaper Press.

We notice that some of our contemporaries in the New England States, New York, and other parts of the country, have raised the price of their circulation as well as their advertising rates. This action on their part has been rendered necessary by the sudden and enormous increase in the price of paper, the taxation, the increase in labor, and the diminution in the sources of supply. Paper is the material item in the composition of a newspaper, and, in the business of journals of large circulation like THE PRESS, it is necessary to make provision a long way ahead, and to be prepared to anticipate any contingencies that may arise. There are two qualities of paper in general use among the newspapers-that mide of rags and that made of straw and bleached. The former is of a clear surface, pure, white, and prints a soft and bright impression. The sheet on which this article is printed is a specimen of rag paper, the principal ingredient being cotton and the pulp and refuse of cotton stuffs. The straw paper is a cheaper fabric, rough, brown, and brittle, discoloring is wholly unfounded. He assumes that importwith sge and use, and often breaking into flaky | ant position by assignment of the President, fregments. This is becoming more generally used, as it is a cheaper fabric. But the price | Hooker succeeds Fitz John Porter. Gen. of bleaching has risen so highly, that straw | Burnside goes to the head of the army under paper is beginning to feel the effects of the coming crisis, and, in addition to the di- ed that he will realize the general expectation. minished supply and increased demand, we | He is a modest and an uppretending officer. have the probability of a still greater ad- | and his career has shown great forbearance vance. Printing inks are also advanc- and success under difficulties, and that which newspaper. Summing up the results of the say that the copy of THE PRESS, which the reader holds in his hand this morning costs us months ago. We mention these matters without making all the friends of the latter that, in his retireany allusion to the taxation that has gone into effect, and which must soon be felt by every journal in the land. Something must soon be done to meet this serious chaoge in the business arrangement of the newspaper press. It is right that the people should know these things. At the same time, we are happy to assure our readers that we are prepared to meet any difficulty that may be forced upon us, and that, notwithstanding the many embarrassments that come upon us, in common with all our cotemporaries, we are still blessed with a continuance of our great success, and in a flourishing and prosperous condition.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

& Bro. are now selling a water-proof case, intended for soldiers of all ranks, which is by far the most WASHINGTON, Nov. 12, 1862. compact and complete, as well as the cheapest thing The statement that General Burnside is only yet produced. When packed it is about 8 inches in length and two in diameter, and weighs about ten temporarily in command of the Army of the Potomac, or that he succeeds General Mcounces when full. Its contents are : wri ing-case, Clellan on account of his rank in the service. blotter, pens, holder, paper, envelopes, folio with and it is under the same direction that Gen.

pockets, tray, ink-bottle, buttons, black and white cotton, silk, yarn, pins, needles, thimble, scissors, comb, tooth-brush, pencil, tweezers, tooth-pick, and draught-board. The major portion of these articles fit in a neat tin case, and elastics keep the whole so firm that one might throw the little roll over the house without its getting loose. Compactextraordinary advantages, and it is not doubtness appears to have reached its limit here.

THE LATE REMBRANDT PEALE .- Next Tuesday morning, the valuable paintings of the late Peale, including his fine portraits

this have received by telegraph. It is warmly responded to. He is at present reviewing the army, and departs this afternoon for Trenton, New Jersey, where his family sejourn

And now, onward ! The colossal sections of the army are concentrating with renewed speed. Supplies are rapidly arriving, the sun shines in glory, and hope reigns triumphant.

IMPORTANT FROM CHARLESTON.

ANOTHER VESSEL BUNS THE BLOCKADE. THE CHARLESTONIANS BUILDING IRON-

PLATED RAMS.

BOSTON. Nov. 12 .- The correspondent of the Journal. 1 State of Kentucky. on board the gunboat South Carolina, off Charleston, dated October 18, writes that the Britleh frigate Bacer, by permission of Fing Officer Green, had entered Oharies. ton harbor, and brought away the British consul. He says the robels have just lannched a nowerful ram. and that two others are ready for plating with iron, which they expected every day from Eugland, in an fron plated steamer. He also feports the steamer Stathyung lying at the month of Stone Inlet, six miles from Uharleston waiting a chance to run out He reports over two hun dred cases of yellow fever in Charleston when he left. The same correspondent writes under date of the 19th : About 10 o'clock last night, heavy firing was heard to the northward, lasting half an hour. From the sound of the guns the firing was supposed to be about eight mil.s off.

This morning a boat arrived from the flagship informing us that a vessel had run the blockade, and that the firing was from the Flambeau, which got under way before the steamer had run the line of the blockade, and intent with destroying the dra't-box and rolls, attacked attempted to stop her. She took no notice of the Flambeau, which fired twenty- two shots against her sides, but they ratiled off like hail, and she must have been ironplated, and thick at that, or the Flambeau's rifled shots The Provost Marshal, with 600 infantry, left the city would have gone through her. She did not seem to mind them, but kept on up the channel and run in. It is thought she was the vessel the rebels expected with iron plates for the rame. If so, we must expect hot work be

fore long, unless we have something better than wooden DEATH OF AN ESTEEMED CITIZEN .--- We were ebips to contend with her. pained to learn that Mr. Charles Oakford died at The United States steamer Bhode Island, from the

Couth, passed Cape Ood at 11 30 to-day. Tuesday, the 11th inst. He had a slight attack of paralysis some weeks ago from which he never

Interesting from Fortress Monroe. the last ten days that his disease assumed a com-

Statistics in relation to Exchanged Prisoner the senior partner of the house of Charles Oakford & Son, on Chestnut street, and was for many

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FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 11.-Peter Smith was brought to Fortress Monroe from Yorktown, this morning, under guard. He was arrested near the mouth of the Binnahannock, and is implicated in the burning of the Alleghat ean

Colonel Ludlow, of Goneral Dix's staff, returned this afternoon from Aiken's Landing, and has very successfally completed the arrangements for the exchange of all prisoners of war.

The following officers and men are duly exchanged. to wit:

1st. All officers and men, both of the United States and Confederate service, who have been captured and pa-coled in Virginia and Maryland, up to November 1st, 1862, except the United States officers and men captures and naroled September, 1862, at Harper's Ferry, and all deliveries of prisoners up to November 11th, 1862, made to the United States authorities in the Peninsula, and its.

adjacent waters, are included in this exchange. 2d. All officers and men captured and patroled at Santa Bosa Island, October 4th, 1861. Bosa Island, October 4th, 1861. 3d. All officers and men captured and paroled at Cham-bersburg, October 4tb, 1862.

4th. The 71st Ohio Volunteers, captured at Olarksville, enn. 5ih. Officers and men captured at South Mills; N. C.

5th. Officers and men captured at Souta Antus, N. O. 6th. 104 non-commissioned officers and privates be-longing to the 2d United States Oavairy, 1st. United States Infantry, 6th United States Infantry, 2d. United States Artillery, 3d United States Infantry, 6th United States Infantry, 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 17th United States Infantry, 4th and 5th United States. Artillery, sent from Anarcolis, Md., to Columbus, N. Y. October 4, 1862. 7th All officers and men captured at or near Rich-mond and Lexington, Ky., by the forces under command cf Gen E. Kirby Smith. Sth. All officers and men delivered to Capts Lazalla and MILITARY MULTUM IN PARYO .- T. B. Peterson

8th. All officers and men delivered to Capis Lazelle and Swap, on the lst, 5th, 7th, 12th, and 26th of September, 1862, and the 18th of October, 1862. 9th. All officers and men paroled at Cumberland Gap

on the 2d and 11th of October, 1862. List of U.S Officers Ex. | Rebel Officers Exchanged. Brigadier Generals..... 3 Lieut Colonels..... Celonels Lieut. Colonels..... Oaptains

In addition to these officers, are exchauged about 24,000 privates, leaving a balance due to the United States of about 6,000 privates. The place for exchanging p. isoners, in pursuance to the 7th article of cartel, is changed from Alken's Landing to Othy Point. [We are indebted to Col. Ludlow for the above.]

The weather is stormy. Another Successful Affair in General

me hair's breadth from her course of non-interfe Grant's Department The Globe, in a leader on the departure of Lord The following despatch was received at the headquarers of the army to-day : LA GRANGE, Tenn., Nov. 11 - To Majir General H. W. Halleck, General in-Chief: The following de-spatch bas just been received irom General Davis, at

"The expedition commanded by Brigadier Ganera "The expedition commanded by Brigadier Ganeral Bansom has proved a great success. It came up with General Woodward's rebei force, 800 strong, near Gar-reitsburg, and had a short engagement, killing sixteen of bis men, among them a captain and a lieutenant, and wounding forty, including a captain and two lieutenants, and is ing twenty five prisoners, besides capturing all their horses and fifty mudes, a large number of arms and contineets and bolf the twite of Woodward's man in mand of the United States squadron on Barmula, and bis proceedings there, conthund to claim attention. The powerful screw-frigates "Galetea" and "Emerald," car-rying 26 and 35 guns, had both left England to reinforce the British West India fleet. The London Times contains a letter from Capt. Horn, commanding the steam hip "Gladistor." According to his statement the Island of Bermuda was effectual equipments; and half the tents of Woodward's men, in-cluding his own. "The whole concern was routed and driven out of the blockaded by the Federal squadron. The account given by Captain Horn is as follows: The Island had been

"Our loss was three killed and seven wounded.

strictly blockaded by a Federal quadron, under Commo-dore Wilkes, since September 27th, on which day he entered the harbor in the Nayassit, accompanied by the gunboat Tioga, leaving ano her gunboat (the Sonoma) to keep guard at the entrance of the harbor, and, under pretence of occaling and repairs, remained at anchor till the 2d of October, on which day he left, and the Sonoma entered and commenced coaling, and left on the 5th of October. The three years is had been in sight up to the day of the Gladiator leaving, Oc-tober 7th, empiric about four miles from the lend, and " U. S. GRANT, Major General." ELOUISVILLE, Nov. 12-Midnight -A detachment of Col. J. W. Foster's command left Henderson on Monday, and surprised a band of rebel guerillas near Madiconville, Ky., capturing several prisoners, horses, and arms. The guerillas in that section are said to be panic tober 7th, cruising about four miles from the land, and at night succoring in the fairway of the channel leading Arcon are still in pursuit. The Southern line is up, but we have no news from Mashville. Affairs in Missouri-Gen. Schofield Pros-

at night anchoring in the fairway of the channel feading to St. George's, so that it way impossible any vesses i could get either in or out. Capt. Hern gives an account of the maliboat Merlin having been fired at and brought to, and of the Ghaliator having been ordered to have to. The only British man of war at Bermuda was the Desperate. Capt. Horn is of opinion that the coaling must have been a more protence, as the squadron was only ionr days from Fortress Monroe, and that the quan-tive of coals taken on board by the three was less grap not trated with Sickness. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11 -Advices received at headquarters state that Gen. Schofield lies prostrated with the typhoid fever at Springfield. In the meanwhile the army of the frontier is under the command of the senior offitity of coals taken on board by the three vesiels was not ers of the division.

with the set of the se Gen. Vaughan, commanding in Olay and Ollaton conn ties, Missouri, has ordered an assessment of \$10,000 on the disloyal citizens of the former, and \$5,000 on the heir privileges. It would be impolitic as well as unjus latter county, for the subsistence of the militia. to interfere with their proceedings, and we must say

that, with the exception possibly of the case of the Gladiator, they do not appear to have materially over-stepped their rights. If, then, as we should be disposed to su mise, they have done little more than press their Burning of a Train on the Great Western Railroad. to raining they have both inthe more than press their privileges as rigorously as possible under the provoa-tion given then by a brisk contraband traffic, we think we may as well make allowance for th ir temptations, and put ourselves in their place before we pronounce upon their conduct. We are by no means sure as yet DETROIT, Mich , Nov. 12 .- The baggage car and ex-

press train, coming West, and containing the mails, express money, and baggage, was entirely destroyed by fire at Longwood Station, on the Great Western Railroad,

Release of State Prisoners.

then, under similar conditions, we should have done without any sciuple at all,²⁷ In its "Oity Article," also, the *Times* refers to the affair and says: "The idea that Commodore Wilkes may BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 -The following prisoners of Intend to renew his experiments in international law has greatly subsided, and the belief is that his nomination to the West India station was not intended as an affront to the neutral Powers of Europe, but merely to gratify the State, from Illinois and Jowa, who have been confined in the Old Capitol prison at Washington during the past three months, having been discharged, passed through New York populace, by enabling them to interpret it as such. That consequently the orders to the Commedore enjoin him to keep within proper bounds, and that should be in the face of them report to any outrage, it will be repudieted like that upon the Trent." Baltimore this evening : Judge Andrew D. Duff, of Benton, Ills.; Judge John H. Mulkey, of Cairo, Ills.; Dr. Marcus L. Boss, of Tamara, Ills. ; David Stewart, of Fairfield, Iowa, and D. H. Mahoney, of Dubuque, Iowa.

The Secret Union Clubs in Texas. OAIRO, November 12 -The Vicksburg Whig says that in extensive Abelition society has been discovered in Northern Texas-the objects of which are resistance to the conscription law, and co-operation with the Federal

81my, &c. A Card from General Wool. HEADQUARTERS, MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,

STH ARMY CORPS. BALTIMORE. Nov. 11, 1862. the Editor of the Washington Star: EIR: In the report, as published in the newspapers, of

1: Sin: In the report, as published in the newspapers, of the Commission, consisting of the following officers: Major General D. Bunter, U. S. Vols.; Major General G. Cadwalader, U. S. Vols.; Brig. Gen. C. O. Anger, U. S. Vols., Major Donn Piatt, A. A. G., U. S. Vols; Oapt. F. Ball, A. D. O. U. S. Volunteers, and I.O.I. J. Holt, julge-advocate general, called by the Government to Investi-gate the conduct of certain officers connected with, and the circumstances attanding the abandaneet of Marg. war in the hydohoms gain another term of power. True, gold is now at 132, and the money crash is nearing svery day; but the Confederates have fought on parched corn, and the Federals also can fight without foreign credit if their passions, hold out at their party hatreds urge them. Although they never can actually subdue, they may go on obstinately fighting. If the Republicans should win all these elections, the result may very probably be so to lengthen and embitter this war as to throw the North American continent back for a century." The Times publishes a private letter from New Orcircumstances attending the abandonment of Maryland Heights and the surrender of Harper's Ferry, I

The following remarks applying to marfer 5. Ferry, 1. The Commission would not have dwelled upon this painful subject were it not for the fact that the officer lerns, in which it is stated that Mrs. Phillips, who sufwho placed the incapable (Col. Miles) in command bould share the responsibility, and, in the opinion of the formission, Major General Wool is guilty to this extent

a grave disaster, and should be consured for his con-If the report of the Commission in relation to the surrider of Harper's Ferry has no more truth for its foun-dation than is contained in the above paragraph, it can only be regarded as a fiction, without a shadow of proof forths foundation

property, and no article could be such for or fold or en-joyed in any way, which was not regularly registered. The *Times* remarks on this latter, "it is a scheeless humiliation and an useless insult to drive up a whole population under the muzzles of cannon and under threat of being utterly despoiled to commit a sort of his not true that I placed this "incapable (Colonel Mils) in command of Harper's Ferry ¹². He was there in chimand when I assumed control of this department, and ad been ordered to establish his headquarters thereno ta 20th of March, by Mejor General McClellan, then Sendal in-chief. On the 30th of April the Secretary of Wartent the following order to Col. Miles, at Har-

yer'sFerry : " You will please make daily reports of the I have not now time to notice further the "censure" I have not now time to notice further the "censure" I theoremission; when I am at leighter, it will receive

of the agnion which it merits. JOHN E. WOOL, Major General U. S. Army. From California

BANERANCISCO, No 11 .- The steamer Orizaba sailed or Pasma to-day, taking \$135,000 in treasure for New Yorkand 846,000 for England.

hands limporters and jobbers. Business is diminishing, and thiall trade is evidently drawing to a close. The gest sales of legal tender notes was at 82. Thinyfive thousand dollars were shipped in to-day's

Cloih is still improving. Breadstuffa -- Messra Bichardson, Spence & Co., Big-land, Atbya & Co., and Wasefield, Nash & Co, reports: Flour firm, and for fine qualities 6d cols higher. Wheat return of peace, either a restoration of the Uniou on the cld or new basis, or an agreement for a friendly separa-tion, she will, meanwhile, individually refuse to depart

LIVERPOOL, October 29, A. M .- COTTON-The marke

in moderate demand at the full rates of last Friday : red western 25023; southern 1050135 6d; white western 108 6dælls; southern 1180128 6l. Gorn in better de-manc; mixed 298 6d 080s; white 3180328 6l. 39 430 lbs. Gold opened at 131 to day, and closed on a wish in het at 130. Old demands fell to 124%. Garage Securities were freely offered on the street at lever the

Lyons, says every reliance may be placed on his discre-tion, besides which, there is great improbability of any cause of political differences between the Government at Provisions —Beef keeps very dull. Fork is nomicel, and inferior almost unsaleable. Bacon quiet, and a Wathington and our own. As to Capt. Wilkes, should be trangress the fair bounds of warfare, his Governmen shade easier Lard dull at 40s@41s. Tallow-Little he transfers the fair bounds of wartare, his tovernment will repudiate his transgressions as it did before. The specifiture of Commodors Wilkes to the com-mand of the United States squadron of Bernuda, and

 PRODUCE.—Sugar unchanged. Nothing doing in Ooffee Rice quiet but steady. Ashts—Small sales of Pots at 32s 94 ø33s. Pearls 33s. Bosin and Spirits of Tarperine duil, with little or no business passing.
 LONDON MARKETS.—Wheat irrare and is dearer for the sales of the business of Sales and Sales of Sales and Sales of Sales and Sales of Sales of Sales and Sales of Sales of Sales and Sales of Sa LOBDON MARKETS.-Whick Brack and 18 detrer for fine qualities. Flour also 64 \$\overline\$ bol higher. Sugar quiet, and a shade lower. Coffee firm Tes firm. Rice quiet but unchenged. Fallow 47a 3d \$\overline\$'15 dt. Linsced Oil steady at 41a 6d. Sentch Pig Iron - Bayers at 563 GLASGO \$\overline\$ MARKET3 -- Mesurs John McUall & Co. report Wheat fully 31 dearer since last Friday, with a spood demard. Sweet Flour in good demand at full prices. Constrady.

good demard. Sweet Flonr in good demand at full prices. Corn steady.
[Per steamsbip Nova Scotia]
BREADSTOFFS — The Breadstuffs market is steady, and generally unchanged. Messrs. Richardson, Spence, &
Co.; Bigland, Athya. & Oo.; and Wakefield & Go. ra-port: Flour still advancing, and Genes de cwt higder, músfly for the fine qualities. Wheat quiet and firm; red Western Scable 2d red Couthern 10sa00: 6d; white Western 10s 6d coll; white Southern 11sa12s 6d. Corn firmer; mixed 22s 6d collors. PROVISIONS.—The same authorities report Baef heany

Pork pomited; Bacon quist, with a downward tend Lard duil and unchanged, quoted at 40.041s; Tallow

PRODUCE .- Sugar quiet, but steady ; Bics inactive Coffee, no sales: Asbes quiet; but stoart; into inneart; Reein flat; Spirits Turpentine nominal at 120 e125e. LONDON, Cotober 30 — Breadstuffs firm and slightly bi, ber; Sugar quiet. but steady, at unchanged rate Coffee steady; Tea film; Bice firm; Tallow steady 47e 34@47s 6d; Linseed Oil steady and unchanged. Oppiols are quoted at 93 g @933 for money. The rates of discount has been advanced by the Bank

f England to three per cent. ois Central shares are quoted at 45 discount;

Eries 37 238. LATEST, VIA LONDONDERBY. LATEST, VIA LONDONDERSY. LIVERPOL, Oct. 31 --Octton --The Brokers' Circu-lar rep-its the sales of the week at 12,500 bales, in-cluding 2,000 to speculators and 2,500 to exporters. The market has been very dull and prices have declined 2dæ 3d for American, and 1d for Surats. The sales to day (Friday) are estimated at 2,000 bales, the market closing regular at the above quoted decline. The authorize uotations are as follows:

Fair Middling Orleans..... 25d. 234.

BREADSTUFFS .- Flour steady. Wheat easier. Corn niet, but steady. PROVISIONS .- The provision market is flat, but prices

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sre steary. LONDON. October 31.—Consols for money, 93% 1093%. Illipois Central shares, 45044% discount; Erie, 37. The bullion in the Bank has decreased £598,000. THE LATEST NEWS.—LONDON, October 31.—There is no political news of importance to-day. Arrived from New York—Oct 6th, Carlos Alberto, at Operio; 5th, Schiller, at do; 18th. Anaconda and Bound-ing Billow, at do; 24th, Bess, at Gence; 18th, Frince of the Sea. & Allegaire; 26th. Prince Imperial. at Harre; The Daily News remonstrates with President Lincoln upon the bad tasto shown in the appointment of Wilkes to that post, where he is most likely to come into contact with British shipping. It recommends Lincoln to put some officer of proved discretion between Bermuda

Ing binow, at do; 24th, Boss, at Genta; 1sth, Frides of the See, at Alfcante; 25th, Prince Imperial, at Havre; Amanda and S. B. Mallory, at Bristol; 26th, Norma, at do; Lolcmurreco, at do; 26th, Union and Victoria, at Falmouth; 57th, Commerce, at Plymouth; Agnes and Undine, at Gloucester; Thous, at Galway; Washington, and Charleston, and console Wilkes by sending him to blaze away at Vicksburg or Fort Morgan. The Times, in some speculations on the elections in America, says: "When we see the Democratic party making a show of force, once more strugging for utterat Aniwerp; Seth Sprogue, at do; Brazil and Surgo-metater, at Glargow; Indussry, at Newport; Sarah Shew and Eliza, at Liverpool; Ghanabo, Constantine, Frederick, Lonisene, Unmindful, Meslin, Fazio, and America, we believe that, in that party, lies the only hope of peace to a great people, and permanent prosperi-ty to a mighty country. They have all our sympathles. We have no great faith in the early termination of the wer if the R.yablicans gain another term of power.

Palten, at Queenstown. Arrived from Algesiras, October 25, Christian, Eliza, Arrived from Algesiras, October 20, Ontenana, Maran Hammunz' Bel, Fawn, Panama, Messell, J. B. Wheeler, and H Fezzat, at Deal; 27th, Oity of Broeklyn, at do.; 28th, Plymouth Rock, at do. Arrived from Philade.phia, October 23, Anna Muguer-hat at Deal; 27th, Tomewald, at Liverpool; 30th, Myres,

Queenstown Arrived from Baltimore, October 24, Nellie Hunt and

Ionest Auffen, at Kirgstown ; 28th, Obarlotte, at Liver

8, 1862 :

port Arrived from Akyah, October 26th, T. P. Spge, at Finshirg; Duxbury, at Deal. Sailed for New York October 24th-Olarisse and Dong, from Liverpoel; 20th, Excelsior, Emeraid Isle, Wash-ington, Tacy Thompson, Monarch of the Sea, J. S. De Wolf, and Picayune, from do. Sailed for Boston October 29th-Benneris and D. W. ler ns, in which it is stated that hits. Finilips, who suf-fered such harbarous treatment from Gen. Butler for ha-ving smiled at the Yankee soldiers, has completely lost her reason. Gen. Butler has by a recent proclamation required every person in the city to register bimself or herself as either a friend or an enemy of the United Hazleton Mines..... 2.621 19

States, and at the same time to give in a register of their Dinton, from Liverbol. The Paoli, from the Olyde for Poriland, had put back. The William and Jane, from New York for Galway, is

shore near the latter point, with six feet of water in her old, and is likely to become a total wreck.

The Sierra Nevada, from New York to Liverpool, has put back. The wreck of the Water Lilly, is ashore near Peters-The wreck of the water Liny, is assore hear reter-need, and will be sold. The Brenaventura, from Glasgow for Portland, has put

nto Queenstown leaky. The Lucky, Johnston, is a total wreck near Table

LATEST VIA DEBEY.

(exclusive of specie,) from the port of New Arrived from New York—Queen Victoria and J. E. Lockhardt, at Bristol; Byzantium. Jenny Moody, Punch, Glenelvon, Johannes, aud Kepler. at Dublin; Derwent, "Tanilla," Martha's Vineyard, Giad Tidings, and Swaan M. Rodman, at Greencok; Orown, at Limerick. foreign ports, for the week ending Nov. 11, and s January 1: 1860. 1861. 187 For the week..... \$9,471.351 \$3,282 119 \$155 Previously reported 81,418,617 111,287,683 1255

Since January 1....\$84,869 958 \$114,569,702 \$151.81 The Comparative Strength of European This shows a decline from last week and the week Nations.

vious, and helps to account for the firmness of exclu Under the title "Puissance Comparée des divers Etais de l'Europe," M Maurice Block, one of the chiefe of the statistical department of France, has just published a little volcrae full of most valuable facts, whose purpose The Ohicago Morning Post of the 10th says: They week closes on a guiet and rather money market. The demand for curresry and the bashs-complain of being short, and discounting for customers. The demand for is to compare the elements of strength and power pos-seared by the different nations of Europe. The place cocupied by Mr. Block in the Fronch statistical depart. ment has of course given him access to the best exchange from parties who are remitting East, are the country banks, is good, and the rates ruls start to the country banks, is good, and the rates ruls start start to the set of the country banks, is good, and the rates ruls start start to the set of the country large; and so long as produce continues to for ward to the seaboard in such quantities as it has and to rule for the past two or three weeks, rates rule to the seaboard in such quantities as it has an time to rule in favor of buyers. Gold continues to the with an occasional sale of 31 per ceat. for large with an occasional sale of 31 per ceat. for large the doing in stocks change bid. Chief There is very little doing in stocks change kind.exchange from parties who are re information. In some particulars his figures correct several common mistakes. For instance: It is generally supposed that the mostrapid increase of population in Eur. pe takes place in Great Britain and Ireland, but figures show that in Great Britain and Ireland, but figures show that in The offset offset and the scontries are also of Great britain. In the last thirty or forty years the an-ual increase of the population has been 2.16 per cent. In Greece, 157. in Persia, 139 in Norway, 1.17 in Sweden, nd 1 12 in Holland, whilst in Great Britain it has only

threat of Deling Witting desponded to commut a sort of white perjury. A gentleman with a little tact might by this have let loose those three million bales of cotton. But while Butler commands, New Orleans can serve for no other use without, but as a warning to all Southern cities of what submission to the North involves." The Gibraltar Chronicle confirms the telegram nouncing the murder of the officer in command of the privater "Sumpler." It asps: A dreadful tragedy oc-curred yesterday evening, October 15, on the Confederate steamer Sumpler, in this port. The crew of this vessel, as is knows, were paid off many months ago, and she has since

knows, were paid off many months ago, and she has since been in charge of two officers, and a sufficient number of herds to take care of the ship. B tween 7 and 8 d'clock last evening Mr Hester, the second officer, is said to have deliberately shot Mr. Andraws, the officer in command, as the latter was lying in his birth. He expired almost immediately, three shots from a revolver having been fired into his body. The criminal was arrested, and a co-roner's inquest was held on the body of the deceased officer. A verdict of wilful murder was returned by the jury against the second officer. They have been but few sales, recently, from the

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. Mr. Varley, the telegraphic engineer and electrician, writes at follows to Mr. Cyrns W Field : "It gives me much pleasure to be able to inform you that the recent experiments which I have made upon our submatine cables have led to improvements by which I have no deabt that we shall be able to telegraph through an At-leatic cable direct from Ireland to Newfoundiand at the rate of, certainly twelve, or, more probably, eixteen, words per minute, the copper conductor not being less than five owt to the nautical mile." BT. JOHN, NOV. 21.—The steamship Nova Scotian passed off Cape Bace at 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning, and was intercepted by the news yacht of the Associated Press. She brings advices to the Sist ult. The steamship Saxonia strived out on the 29th ult. Mr. Cobden has been speaking against any interfe-rence with affairs in America, or recognition of the portionately to population, the greatest army in Europa. Yet Mr. Bicck shows that, in 1961, Great Britain had 13.1 soldiers per thousand inhabitants, and France pair 12.6 onthern Confederacy. The London Times has an editorial on the action of Inc.Loudon 237855 has an editorial on the action of the New York Obamber of Commerce tenching the opera-tions of the robel pirate Alabama. In another article it expatiates on the difficulties that will ensue when the Federal Government carries the conscription law into effect

them in the least We shall see erester transm Government bonds after the bids are swarter and the people become more directly interested. The interest will be computed from the date of confected here and the bonds will be dated October 1st. 1961. Paides coupons will be detuched from the bouds, and thencrued interest upon the current coupen from 6.05 let, 1882, to the date of final deposit, may be pallu United States notes or coin.

Stocks were a shade lower to day with no append reason, save only a general disposition to hold on ist few days until the Army of the Potomac determine:2 position. Seven-thirties fell off %, but the '81 sizes ad firmer at an advance of ¥. The five-tweaty budy say not offered, subscribers generally being of that de wis prefer an investment to operations at the stockering.

One-year certificates declined, as did quarterinter vouchers. Etate 5s were in demand at 96; Our a wat steady ; Beading bonds were firm ; Long Island Sicutinued at par; Cleveland and Mahoning Bailerd. " antgages, sold at 92%; Philadelphia and Ere hath Pennsylvania 1 ailroad, 1st mortgages, feil uf. tas i

do. X ; Schnylkill Navigation 6a were weak: E 275 fell % ; North Penney Ivania 6s and 10s decline 1. to a spirit of inactivity : Reading Railroad

weak, selling at 37% ox, closing at the latand Camden and Amboy were steady ; Not at 53% ; Pennsylvania Railroad was a coad mira fell off ¥; Long Island ¥; Schnyikih and Susquehanna Ganal were dull; Lezigh V. was firm at 56. Passenger Rollways cont.

About \$24,000 in bonds and 1,000 thates that? the market closing inactive. Drexel & Co. quote:

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over the Lehigh Valley Bailroad, for the west call November 8, 1862 :

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The following is the statement of cosl transported of Arrived from Bapgor, October 25, El Dorado, at Newthe Hozleton Bailroad, for the year ending Normal

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF CHOICE DRY GOODS. &c .- The early particular attention of purchasers is requested to the large and desirable assortment of British, German, French, and American dry goods, embracing about 850 lots of choice articles, in woolens, cottons, worsteds, linens, and silks-to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on four months' credit-commencing this morning, at ten o'clock; to be continued, without intermission, all day and part of the evening, by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street.

ing, partly because many of the ingredients | is so characteristic of the rebel chiefs, descomposing ink have doubled and trebled in | peration and dash. He is not a talker, nor a price. The effect of this is to cause the sensationist-and is identified alike with the adulteration of inks, the printing of a pale regulars and the volunteers. He has, theresheet, and the production of an unsatisfactory fore, been taught the great double lesson of observing the severity of the old great advance in raw material, we need only school, and of respecting the peculiarities and newness of the troops taken from the ranks of the people. One of the advantages more than fifty per cent. of the value of a of Burnside is his close companionship and similar copy of the same newspaper two fast friendship to McClellan, shown on so many occasions, a fact which ought to satisfy

our Saviour and our Deliverer!

of Washington, sketches, and other works of art, will be sold by auction, without any reserve, by order of his executors. The collection will be exhibited, free of charge, three days before the sale, in the Academy of Fine Arts, Chestnut street, the directors of which have kindly granted its use, for this purpose and during the sale, to Mrs. Peale. The exhibition, we know, will be attractive, and we hope that the results wil be advantageous to Mr. Peale's family.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC ESTABLISHMENT .- Mr. Freder ck Turner will this day open a new and complete establishment, at 808 Chestnut street. (forment, no intention is manifest to do him inmerly occupied as Mitchell's Ladies' Refreshment justice, only the inevitable necessities of the Saloon,) where all descriptions of photographic portraits may be taken, from life size to the minimum case may be so construed. General Burnside size of a mere dot. He also has a large variety of has seen, in the retirement of his friend, Photographic Albums, and an immense number of what the nation needs, and he will, of cartes de visite of home and foreign celebrities. course, accept the trust in this stern and The peculiar advantage of this photographic saloon inexorable sense. The people and the is that all portraits made in it will be taken on the politicians, the soldiers and the statesmen. first floor, thereby preventing the usually disagree. the merchant and the mechanic-the waiting able necessity of mounting several staircases to the mother, and father, and sister, all look foroperating room.

ward to action, to victory, to a speedy close ABEL & Co.'s STEREOPTICOS .--- We gladly notice of the war, and to a complete restoration of the gradually increasing popularity of this artthe Union. There are many garlands readynstitution which is of a most elevated characterwreathed to be hung on the brow of him who the very best object-teaching that all persons, old shall accomplish these things; but, with the or young, can have. The oral descriptions are recent past fresh before us, let us forbear given by a highly educated gentl-man. The juvepraise before it is duly earned, and reserve niles are its most enthusiastic visitors, receiving our garlands until they have been fairly won. impressions which will leave permanent effect on their minds. Yesterday, over four hundred boys, The Republic wants success; and this must from the public schools, well-bred and intelligent be had if the hero who is to achieve it is still lads, were among the audience, and fully. enjayed carrying his musket in the ranks of the army what they saw and heard. of the United States. And may the good God

DR. ALLEN has resigned the presidency of Gidecree that Ambrose Everett Burnside is to be rard College, and will retire from the institution at the close of this year. OUCASIONAL.

EXTRACTS FROM SOUTHERN PAPERS. The Bichmond Whig, Nov. 10th, say: "Gen. Van. Torn takes upon himself the responsibility for the failure in his late battle of Corinth He says it arcse from neither the fault of the officers nor men, but his own mis-fortune."

heither the fault of the Officers for men, but his own has fortune." "MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR OF GA.-Governor Brown's Annuel Message was read in the Legislature on Thursday. He refers principally to topics of State inte-rest. In a special message he takes ground against the corscript law, and submits the subject to the Legislature for action. He also recommends action on martial law, habeas corpus, and impressment of private property. "The ercitt ment, says the Biobmond Whis, come-quent upon the reported advance of the Abolittonists on Holly Springs, has subsided. They did not come this side of Lamar, Mississippl.

Holly Springs, nas submitted, They do not come this suce of Lemar, Mississippi. "The Baleigh (N. O.) Register entertains no doubt that a movement is to be made against the railcoad run-ning from Wilmington to Petersburg, and that Weldon is to be the point attacked. The inhabitants of Tarboro' and adjacent counties are moving off as fast as they can. The enemy are within fifteen miles of Tarboro', 12,000 strong. "General Hill had a fight with the enemy on Monday

"Genoral Hill had a hght with the enemy on monday itat in Clarke country, Ya. "The General says the enemy were coundly thrashed and driven back five miles. The fight was obstinate, and our loss considerable "From the activity of both armies; and the frequent skimishing taking place, it is not improbable a fight sampling tasks place at any moment. The present object of the enemy seems to be to cut off General Lee's comun-nication with Biohmond. The blockaders off Wilming-ton fired upon and destroyed a bark, loaded with sait, ton fired upon and destroyed a bark, loaded with sait, while endesvoring to run the blockado. Twenty-three Yankees came on shore to finish their work of destruc-tion, and were captured and sent to Fort Fisher. The bark was from Nessau. "The Yankees have savanced in force upon Highland county, a distance of forty miles from Staunton, Va. This is a part of the plan by which, the Abolitonists ex-pect to crash out the rebellion in Virgunia. "The enemy at Oorinth are largely reinforced, andare fortifying, entremeling, and making every preparation to hold that place."

fortifying, entremening, and making every proparation, to told that place." The Bichmond Datly Enquirer of the 10th says: "Significant movements are progressing along the estifue lines of Gen Leo's arms. Stirring, perhaps istarting, even's seem to be rapidly approaching, promising in reality a sheep and feedalyo winter campaign. It is re-ported that Gan Jackson was restorday upon the verse reality a same paid reclaive white campage. At a re-ported that Gen. Jackson wass yesterday upon the verge of a bathle in the Shenaudoah Valley, with greatly supr-tion frices of the enteny. In a few days considerable change will probably take place in the present inactive state of a Halis."

the National Sanitary Fund The imperopriating \$20 000 towards fitting out a ca-valry comeny from this city to go in a Massachusetts regimentas indefinitely postponed in the Board of Suregiment as indennitely postponed in the Board of Su-pervisors at evening. Congregation Philos leaves to day, by the overland stage, forwashington.

Anothel despatch, says the sleamer Orizaba has \$1,035,000 r New York.

ICITING MINING SPECULATIONS. SAN FRADISCO, Nov. 12.—Business continues dull. The rece discoveries in the silver mines in Mariposa The rece discoveries in the silver mines in Mariposa comby caus much local excitement. Over six hundred clause werkcated on a line thirty-five miles long, some of which he been partly opened, and choice specimens of rock oblacd, yielding \$600 per ton. "Bare is such a rage for this covery of new mines that companies are organizing ad selling before the developments take-place

The ming companies organized in San Francisco-within the hr have a nominal stock of over seventy millions. Sh speculations were never bofore cualled, bob legitims mining operation are stimulated thereby. The next ye promises to be unusually sotive in its mining developments.

Gieral Banks' Expedition.

NEW YO, Nov. 12 -- The Connecticut 23d, 24th. 25th, 27th, ti 27th Begiments will join General. Banks' Expedition They will arrive in this city during the

Arrest of surers in Government Claims. NEW YOR NOV. 12 - Two Government commission brekers have an arrested; by order of the War Depart-ment, and seto Fort Lafayette, for buying up claims sgainst the Gernment at a usurious discount.

The Stener Europa Off Cape Race. The Scaler Luriph UH Cape Hace. Oars BacNov. 11.—A steamer, which was proba-bly the Euro' passed here at 6 o'clock this evening. The high searcreated the news yacht from boarding her.

Arrival the Steamer New York. NEW YORK, by. 12 The steamer New York, which left Southamp easily on the morning of the 30th, ar-rived here to pt. Her advices have been anticipated.

The Samer United Kingdom.

ET JOHNS, N 11.-The steamer United Kingdom rom the Order Quebec, put in this port yesterday he proceeded on her way today. short of wate

ffect. Slidell had an interview with the Emperor Napoleon on the 28th. The Greek National Assembly was to meet in about a

week. It was reported that they would tender the crown to Prince Alfred, of England. King Otho has arrived at lienna.

ENGLAND.

Mr Cobden had addressed his constituents at Boch-Mr Cobdes had addressed his constituents at Ecoh-dale. He rocke at length on the prevailing distress at Lanceshire. He regarded that distress as a national question, and if public and private aid proved in-sufficient to relieve it, Parliament, would have to make provision for it. He then referred to the American war, and said that it would be a waite of time for foreigners to attempt to inchaence the comba-tants. To interfore in the war, or to recognize the Bouth would do more harm than good, and fail to bring forward cotton. As to how the contest was going

Bouls, would do more harm than good, and fail to bring forward cotton. As to how the contest was going to ead, he confessed his inability, as form any opinion, but if compelled to make a gness, he would not make the same gness that Earl Russell and Mr. Quaditone did He did not believe that if the war abculd soon be bronght to, a termination, it would end in the segaration of the North and South. He thought those who prefessed so much for Italian mity ought to appreciate more the same union in America. Interference by force would do more than any-thing else to strengthen the Union Government, and the cost to Ruslard in at months would be more than suff. 22 32. John Roll may please hirzself with the beast that there is till one people in Europe. more hearily tared than the English the Hollanders namely. But Mr. Block thought those who professed so much for Italian in the English—the Hollanders namely. But Mr. Block Advertisher would be more than any-thing class to strengthen the Union Government, and the English—the Hollanders namely. But Mr. Block Advertisher would be more than angretion feed the distressed cotton operatives for ten years. Mr. Coller concluded by reprosching the Parmersion Government for us extravagence, and advo-(ated retrenchment: The Manager of the City Bank of Manchestar had been a strengt on her debt is paid.—N. I. Post.

Arain, it is commonly asserted that France has, procity bonds are held at 109@109W nor cent. The New York Evening Post Co-to-day Sava

The New York Evening Post Corolably The Stock market has a steadize appearance 2 the flurry in money having no desized effect of ... The feeling, however, is still an unsay one a course of the market will depend; ha a great upon the action of the banks, who are preparing to the wants of the Government. The speculations are steady at the reduced prices of last even is some instances there is an improvement (a)

only 12.6. In length of railways, Great Britain has 48 6 kilo-metres per 1,000 square hilametres; Belgium, which cemes next, has only 44 4; Rolland next, 84.1; Switzercemes perst, has only 94 4; incomau noay, e.e., land: 20 5; and France only 18 9. The seccurate of most of the European Governments seem to be falling sadly belindhand. Great Britain has bept up with the world ginos 1847, but other countries have added enormously to their debts—France as much.

Pacific Mail fell off 1% beccent. It is reported Tacific Mail fell off 1% beccent. It is reported Mr. Di B. Allen, representing the Varderb binter the company, will not be a candidate for -p-electi-the company enting of stockholders. Phenema is firm at 165. At lost of 50 electes was at that using and more mailed. bave added enormously to their debts-France as much as 51 6 pir cent ; Portugak 39.6; Austria, 109; Prussia, as 51 5 pr cent; Fortuges, 65.5, Australia (10.5; and Spein, 217.1. In the mails of Great Britain are, carried on an ave-rage 1 907 letters for every 1,000 inhabitants, whilst France has only 65.9; Prassia, 669; Holland, 492; and little Switzerland, 1,650. In commercial navigation Great Britain has increased

Fanana is firm at J65. A hot of 30 sector at that price, and more waited. The Government list shows great steadiness. The si-pon sizes of 1861 are gleady at 103%, 7.3 profess i ji-pon sizes of 1861 are gleady at 103%, 7.3 profess i The siz per cent. certificules of indebsdases are sur that and 2 per cent. lower. The money market continues acking and the rules rate for new transactions is 6 per cent. The independent is very prevalent that the supply of money without exceed the demand; as acon as the dovernment set it ways. In commercial navigation Great Britian has increased in ten years 63.3 per cent, France 58 fs Spain 113, Aus-tria 180, and Holkad 189.1. Thus, Great Britain's is the alightest increase of all, in comparative increase of "tonnage of imports and exports;" while with regard to the number of recent, that of France has been 39.6, of Acastria 31.9, of Holland 42.6, of Germany 22.3; and of Denmatk 397. Jo protect her commerce, Great Britain

it wants. Exchange on Bondon, is dull said heavy at 24, and and a The activity in money checks the rise in go A carrie of 9. of normal 44 b, of Garmany 2213, and the Denmark 395, 30 protect her commerce, Great Britain has a force of 24 guns for every 1,000 tons of merchant bange. Dutiable Pannad Botes are dull at 1212 312 1 chipping, Itely bas 37.2 gons for every 1,800 tons or merchanic 45, Portugal 39 7, Sweden and Norway 27.5, France 99 39

demand from importers is very light.

Markets by Telegraph

BALTINORE, NOV. 22. Floar dull and drowing. BALTINORE, NOV. 22. Floar dull and drowing. funn ; white, Sl. 80 A 90; red, Sl 55(2) 56. Corr white, Tabofe; redwe, 18074. Whisky quiet at if white, Tabofe; redwe, 18074. Whisky quiet at if Cincinnant; Nov. 13. Floar dull and heavy, al Cincinnant; Nov. 13. Floar dull and heavy, al Cincinnant; Nov. 13. Floar dull and heavy stady red Wheat \$10102, white \$1100112 iteady at \$24 Ko. Pork is in Bood demand; sul75. tetedy at 34% o. Pork is in good demand; shi bble of country Pork at \$10,60, and city at \$10, dull at \$0. American Gold 30 pr cent Went mand notes 38 per cent. premisin