	from ninety to one hundred in the shade,	carried in Canada; whenever it does, there	sword to conduct elections property, and a	It was expected that Gen. Martinez would be	common cause with the Western Powers, whether	and loved apostle.	12 11
te no notice of anonymous commu-	one might almost infer that there would be	are numerous stormy spirits in the lower	man not elected to the City Councils still		in the way of ulterior negotiations or for stronger	-We are gratified to learn that Lieutenant Colo-	1
o not return rejected manuscripts.	one might almost infer that there would be	province who may throw themselves under	holds his seat by a legal quibble and upon		measures.	nel E. N. Hallowell, of the 51th Regiment, is rapid-	100
correspondence solicited from all I, and especially from our different	an indisposition on the part of both comba-	the protection of the Emperor NAPOLEON.	false returns. This evening the Union men	been sent to the United States to raise a force of ad-	The Deutschland throws into strong contrast with the conduct of Austria the selfish and anti-national	ly recovering from the wounds received at the as-	1.00
val departments. When used, it	tants to make any demonstration likely to in-	the protection of the Emperor MAPOLEON.		venturers to aid in the war against the Central	character of the policy of Prussia, who, instead of	sault upon Fort Wagner. He will shortly make a	Т
VAL UCPARTIMONIAN WITCH UNDER, IN	vest the situation with interest. For more	It may have been a desire to play a great	of the city should appoint officers who will	American States.	acting in concert with her German neighbors, gives	visit to the seaside in Massachusetts, to facilitate	gol
	than a month past this has indeed seemed to	political part, and aid in averting such a	make such outrages impossible. Every re-	They many B as a second Base of the second	moral aid to Russia by her equivocal bearing.	his convalcacence, and hopes soon to rejoin his regi-	but
Military Situation.	be the case. Yesterday, however, we had	consummation, that induced Mr. MAGEE, in	spectable citizen should give his personal	The building of a telegraph line in Nicaragua had	In the Chamber of Deputies, a bill for the repres-	ment. He speaks highly of the admirable valor and	the
	be the case. I esternay, however, no man	an able and earnest article in a recent num-	attention to the ward meetings, for upon the	commenced.	sion of brigandage was approved. The Chamber	courage of the 54th in the attack upon Wagner.	T
sful termination of GRANT'S	a report that LEE is on the eve of another	ber of a Canadian magazine, seriously to	character of the delegates to the Conven-		sarctioned the purchase by the Government of the	- The recent report which placed General Couch	las
the Southwest; the confident	offensive movement, this time designing to			From Williamsport, Pa.	Victor Emmanuel Railroad, and the concession of the Lafite Company of the right to construct a rail-	at Newburyport, on a pleasure party with several	not
mounting almost to convic-	turn our left flank, if possible. We have no	propose that the whole of British North	tions the success of our cause, in a great de-	WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., August 17Capt. Rhodes,	road, facilitating communication between Calabria	distinguished Democratic politicians, is a mistake.	10a
In outling and out to contrid-	doubt that LEE contemplates an offensive	America should be established as an inde-	gree, depends. Intelligent, upright, loyal	of Gen. Roscorane' army, who was killed in Ten-	and Sicily. The session ended August 1st.	The General has remained constantly in his depart-	unl
neral GILMORE's campaign in	movement of some sort. He must retrieve	pendent monarchy, with a Prince of the	delegates will nominate candidates who are	nessee, was buried here with military honors yes-	A band of fifty-three Nespolitans, Spanish, and Bavarian brigands have entered Italian territory	ment, and is now attending to his duties at Cham-	the
be equally successful in termi-	movement of some sort. The manaral order	English reigning family for its Sovereign.	intelligent, upright, and loyal. Each citi-	terday. A barn owned by Weeley Moore, near William-	near Soro. The Italian troops dispersed them.	bersburg,	ext
impression that BRAGG has	the loss of Gettysburg. In his general order	In the second standing the second state	zen has an individual interest in this matter,	a para owned by werey moore, near wintam-	POLAND.	- The late rebel Lieutenant General Theophilus	1
reach of ROSECRANS in Ten-	to the army, dated July 26, he used this	He argued, in a very plausible manner, that		was struck by lightning vesterday, and entirely	The Journal of St. Petersburg publishes a decree of	Hunter Holmes was, we are told, an old man, unfit	REC
the assumption, perhaps un-	language. "The commanding general ap-	this would effect a thorough consolidation of	and he cannot escape his responsibilities.	consumed.	the National Government at Warsaw, dated July 1 5, ordering a forced loan of 21,000,000 Polish floring.	for important command at any time of his life, and	abt
t still see and in federal that	peals to the people of the States to send	the present discordant elements, and would		About 9 o'clock last night the large frame soap and	The Rolish leader Winniewski has been totally	particularly unfit of late years on account of his in- dulgence in intoxicating liquors. Nobody but Jeff	the
t still generally indulged, that	forth every man able to bear arms, to aid	at once elevate Canada and strengthen Eng-	ON THE 7th of September the National	candle factory, owned by Munday & Bro., a part of	defeated by the Russians near Stranuch. Wis-	Davis ever had any confidence in his capacity. Jeff,	189
not force LEE to battle until	forth every han and to bear arms, to the	land.	Democratic Committee will meet in New	which had just been fitted up as a cooking establish-	niewski is reported killed, and only about forty of his detachment succeeded in escaping.	however, adhered to him with the same ill-advised	ve
ther has passed away: these	the brave soldiers who have so often beaten	Of course, if a Sovereign-a Court, Nobi-	York to determine the time and place of	ment for the United States troops and drafted men	A proclamation issued by the National Govera-	and obstinate tenacity which has distinguished his	Ter
had the effect, within a few	back our foes, to strike a decisive blow		the next National Democratic Convention.	quartered here, was destroyed by fire.	ment of Warsaw rejects every compromise not based	course in regard to Van Dorn, Pemberton, and other	me
f detracting temporarily from	for the safety and sanctity of our homes,	hty, Order of Knighthood, and all the other			upon the independence of Poland with the restora- tion of the boundaries of 1772.	unpopular men in the Southwest. General Sterling	wi
which in the public mind	and the independence of our country."	"means and appliances to boot" of Royalty	With the exercise of a little patience-per-	Dreadful Calamity_Fifteen Girls Burned	The proclamation calls on the people of Lithuania.	Price succeeds Holmes in command; but as Davis	to
which in the public mine	Nothing could be plainer than that he	-no doubt, many would be gratified with .	haps without it-this convention may meet	to Death.	the Kingdom of Poland, and all Reussen to rise in a	has heretofore kept Price-a man of but little self-	100
in the progress of the war.	Trouming could be planter than show and	such gauds and pomps, and even Mr. MA-	where the last was held, in Charleston. It	ALBANY, August 17Information reached here	general incurrection. Four incurgent leaders were hanged before the	assertion-in a subordinate position, it is presumable	the
ly this effect has been en-	had attempted to strike a decisive blow and	GRE himself-surely as worthy of a Duke-	is to be devoutly wished that its delibera-	this 'afternoon of the destruction by fire of Hurst's	citadel of Warsaw on July 29.	that some new commander will be sent to Arkansas.	Ial
intensely hot weather, by	failed. Thereupon he determined, with the	GRE HILLSCH-SULCIY AS WOLLING A DURC-	tions may be more profitable than were	Shoddy mill at Cohoes, and the burning to death of	Upwards of fifty persons have been arrested in	Holmes was upward of seventy years old. The	
t the conscription has mo-	energy of despair, not only that he might	dom or a Marquisate as any of his political	uons may be more proneable than were	fifteen female operatives. The flames spread with	Kallech and subjected to great ill treatment. Sixty- nine persons have been transported to Orenburg	rebels lost a much more valuable officer while on the	
large share of the thoughts	repair his own defeat, but to retrieve the		those of its predecessor. For the date of	fearful rapidity, and the only means of escape left to	from Warsaw and incorporated with the penal com-	march from Vicksburg to a paroled camp. Major	
by the other fact that we	fall of Vicksburg, and the retreat of BRAGG,	gracefully and gratefully invited, to assume	the convention we may suggest the time	the girls were the windows. Some were so terror-	panies of the army. The force of the Polish leader	General John S. Bowen was taken sick about the	
by the other lact that we	to make one more determined effort. Know-	the coronet; especially as this establish-	when the party returns to its loyalty, unless	stricken that they abandoned themselves to their	Churielineki defeated the enemy at Secemin on the 29th July.	time he left there. His disease was one of those	
mencedia political campaign,	to make one more determined enort. Know-	ment of Royalty, in North America, might	that be too indefinite a period.	fate and perished in the building. Others fell from	RUSSIA.	malignant fevers so common in this climate. Being unable to travel, he was left at a farm-house in the	
, perhaps, to the interests of	ing the critical situation LEE is in-for our	ment of Royalty, in North America, might		the windows into the fire below, and many were	A telegram from St. Petersburg, of August 2d,	neighborhood of Raymond, and there died-for want	OD
any that has been waged with	army is being reinforced at the rate of one	be expected to neutralize the Democratic		badly injured by jumping to the ground. Twenty-	says a despatch has been published from Prince	of proper medical attendance, perhaps.	80
d. Our people have begun to	thousand men per day-it is not possible	element from the United States, which he	WASHINGTON.	five are missing and fifteen are reported burned to death.	Goitschskoff to the Charge d'Affairs at Vienna, with regaid to Count Rechberg's note. The des-	- Walter S. Church, says the New York Evening	do
(i. On people nuve bogen to	to doubt that he will speedily renew the	seems to dread so thoroughly.	Sugara Description to The Prost	a de la companya de l	patch expresses surprise to find that Count Rech-	Post, has received the appointment of colonel to the	
act that a battle must speedily	aggressive. If he could have a positive	Here let us notice the curious fact that NA-	Special Despatches to The Press.	Fraudulent Exemption Certificates.	berg has hinted the possibility of Russia eu- tertaining a reservation, and proceeds: "We	25th Regiment of the National Guard. Mr. Church	
Pennsylvania, as important as	aggressive. If he could have a positive	roleon's conversion of republican Mexico		AUGUSTA, Maine, August 17 Two young men	have deduced no approbation from the Aus-	is the proprietor of the manorial property, formerly	
ever been fought in Virginia.	assurance that Gov. SEYMOUR had the in-	POLEON'S COnversion of republican mexico	WASHINGTON, August 17, 1863.	employed in the office of the Surgeon's Department	trian note of June 18th, and have anticipated her	owned by the Van Rensselver family, in Albany	
battle upon which the fate of	tention and the ability to interfere with the	into an Empire, with an imported ruler at	The Feeling in North Carolina.	were arrested on Saturday for filling out certificates	refusal for conference. We have not dreamed of es- tablishing any assimilation between Gallicia and	county. He was opposed to the three million bill	1 m
nay depend. It will be a de-	operation of the conscription law, he might	its head, was simultaneous with Mr. T.	According to a private letter received here, the	of exemption for a pecuniary consideration. Only	Poland, but tradition precedents, and the assistance	passed by the Legislature of 1861; and a personal	00
And if the enemies of the		D'ARCY MAGEE'S proposition to effect a	article in the Raleigh Slandard of the 31st of July,	five certificates were issued, and \$250 realized by the	received by the insurgents of Gallicia, attest their	difficulty which he had with Palmer, the sculptor,	
And in the enemies of the	immediate movement. But the case is	similar change in British North America.	throwing the entire responsibility of the present	fraud.	common interests, and show the necessity of an un-	two years ago, when the latter reproved him for	
owed to gain the slightest ad-		The location website in the South it is he	war upon the Secessionists, and denouncing the	a good The Check Many than the Ammer of the	derstanding between the three Northern Courts. "The proposition for a conference was received in	uttering what he regarded as treasonable sentiments,	N
the campaigns of the Army of	otherwise, and, as the New York Times ob-	The leading rebels in the South, it is be-	treachery of the Confederate Government, and ask- ing for peace, &c., was written by the speaker of	1,200 Drafted Men for the Army of the	a friendly spirit in conformity with the relations and	is generally remembered.	P
, all the splendid battles our	serves, "There is good evidence that his	lieved, would gladly place themselves under	the North Carolina House of Commons and presi-	BOSTON, August 17Twelve hundred drafted	interests of the two courts, and we should reject any	- General Halbert E. Paine, who was seriously wounded before Port Hudson, has published a letter	
fought, all the noble victories	army is this moment numerically supe-	the new Emperor of Mexico, whoever he	dent of the Governor's Council. It is further stated	soldiers embarked from Long Island, Boston harbor,	different interpretation." The despatch terminates with an expression of	decliping to be a candidate for Governor in the ap-	
on, will be trampled in the dust	rior to ours. It is pretty certain that LEE	may be. It is curious that there should	by the correspondent that Governor VANCE ap-	to-day, on the steamer Forest City, to join the Army	Prince Gortschakoff's regret that the note of Count	proaching Union Convention of Wisconsin, and ex-	
m, will be trainpled in the dust	has been reinforced by one corps, or at least	simultaneously become manifest a desire to	proved of the publication of the article, copies of	of the Potomac.	Rechberg presages a different impression. Intelligence from St. Petersburg says that the Em-	pressing his earnest wish to return to the field as	
away. Hence, for the time	one division, of BRAGG's army. Our own	place the United States between two mo-	which have been furnished to the President and	The 4th Massachusetts arrived to-day from Port	peror of Russia has issued an ukase declaring free	soon as his health will permit. The letter closes as	
se would seem to be forgotten,	one division, of DRAGe's army. Our own	narchies;—one in Canada, which has prac-	members of the Cabinet.	Hudson.	landholders the 2,000,000 peasants who are tenants	followa:	81
n for the struggle upon whose	force is now at its minimum." This may	narchies;—one in Canada, which has prac-	Exchange of Prisoners.		of the Crown domains and appendages.	"If I had supposed that so many of the people of Wisconsin would honor me as they have done, in	f   O
vious struggles of the war must	not be true, but it is not inherently improba-	tically been republican of late, and the other	It was ascertained to day, on inquiry at the bu-	Proclamation from Governor Seymour	DENMARK AND SWEDEN. The Copenhagen Fadrelandet considers an alliance	Wisconsin would honor me as they have done, in respect of the State ticket and otherwise, I should	n fe
eir validity.	ble, and it is safer to assume that it is based	in Mexico, which has been wholly so for	reau of the Commissary General of Prisoners, that	-Citizeus Warned against Disorderly	between the Scandinavian monarchies to be near at	have hesitated to return home from the Department	
as it will not do wholly to ig-	on good authority. Still, without informa-	the last forty years.	it is proposed to exchange 18,000 of the paroled pri-	Conduct.	hand. The Swedish Minister for Foreign Affairs, in a note addressed to the Courts of London and Paris.	of the Gulf. for it is easier to meet the arms of ene-	1
ss, it will hot do wholly to is	tion as to the strength of the Army of the	Neither Mr. MAGEE's anticipated Ame-	soners for an equal number the South has in its pos-	ALBANY, Augus 17.—Governor Seymour has pre- pared a proclamation warping all citizens against	protests energetically against the intention of the	mies than the unmerited praise of friends. But I hope, on my return to the field, to engage with such	80
rations looking to a restoration		rican invasion of Canada, before the end of	session belonging to our armies. It is not yet known whether the arrangement has been perfected.	any disorderly conduct when the draft is made in	German Federal Diet to exercise its influence upon	increased zeal and diligence in the service of our	r   ac
n, in progress in more distant		1864, nor his wild project of erecting Canada	whether the arrangement has been perfected.	New York and Brooklyn.	the affairs of Schleswig by a Federal execution in Holstein.	country as shall contribute to the maintenance of the	
ay seem pertinent to ask the	mander, we are willing to trust everything	1864, nor his who project of electing Galada	Naval Orders.		A telegram from Flensburg, of August 1st, says	honor of this State, and testily my gratitude to its generous people."	S M
we cannot triumph in Pennsyl-	to his skilful guidance, and to the valor of	into a monarchy, under one of the Guelph-	Acting Master FREDERICK D. STUART, formerly	The Draft in the Eighteenth Congressional	the Government has decided not to sanction the re-	- Among the prisoners captured by Genera	J .
nat avail will be a triumph in	the brave men he commands.	Cobourg family, is likely to take place.	of New York, has been ordered to the command of	District.	quest of the Diet for an alteration of the regula- tions as to the use of the Danish language in	Banks at Port Hudson was Captain Lewis, formerly	
t may seem proper enough to	In the far Southwest, the two great Union		the gunboat Fuschia.	WILLIAMSPORT (Pa.), August 17The draft for	churches, for education, in courts of law, and for	of Lanesboro, Massachusetts, but at the time in	
it may seem proper enough to		very widely and wildly, like Mr. MAGEE		the Eighteenth district is progressing quietly, al-	I concrat business in the districts of Schleswig in-	command of a South Carolina rifle company. Lewi	
he enemies of the Union are to		Yer, which y and which y and a sector	CHARLESTON.	though large crowls are in attendance at each	habited by a mixed population.	was a native of South Carolina, but resided som	eU
c, on our own soil, of what ad-	and although it is hinted that another move-	and his two mare's nests.	에 가지 않는 것이 <u>이 가지 않는 것</u> 같은 것이 같이 같이 하는 것이 하는 것이 있다. 한 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 한 것이 있는 것이 없다. 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없 것이 없는 것이 없이 않이	drawing.	PRUSSIA. A telegram from Berlin, of August 3d, says:	vears ago in Massachusetts. He was a member o	)f∣ H
it be to the cause of the Union	ment is a ready on foot, it seems more likely	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Favorable Prospects of the Attack.		"According to letters received here from St. Peters-	the Legislature of that State, together with Genera	ιĮ
beaten at Charleston ? These	that nothing will be done until the fall	MR. SUNSET COX.—The person who gave	FORTRES MONROE August 16 - The steamer	The Draft in New York State.	buig, the Invalide Russe contradicts the statement of	Banks, in 1851, and the two cast their votes fo	r   0
ry naturally suggest themselves.		the Hon, 'S. S. Cox, of Ohio, the name of	Spaulding arrived this morning from off Charleston.	BURRATO Angust 17 -The draft in this district	the <i>Memorial Diplomatique</i> that Russia, in view of the had effect produced by the replies of Prince	Charles Sumner for United States Senator. Th	e j ğ
iy manutany suggest themselves.	we see, have just been exchanging congra-	"Sunset" must have had poetic apprecia-	She reports having left Morris Island at 10 o'clock	was completed on Saturday without the least diffi-	the bad effect produced by the replies of Prince Gortschaltoff to the three Powers, was disposed to	General recognized his old Democratic fellow-labore	
ir spontaneous character will	I WUNCE, HAVE JUSE DECH. EXCHANGING CONSTA-		on Friday morning.	culty. Drafting in the Thirty first district will com-	accede to the proposal of a conference of the Powers who signed the Treaty of Vienna."	among the prisoners. What is equally curious is the fact that but for the vote of Mr. Lewis no Senato	
w that within the whole territory	tulations upon their mutual successes, and		On Thursday evening the monitors were all	mence at Dunkirk to-day. No difficulty is appre-		fact that but for the vote of Mr. Lewis no Senato could have been chosen.	ំ   រំ
ted States there is not, at the	perhaps have been planning new campaigns		stripped and prepared for action, and at daylight on	hended.	TURKEY. The Levent Herald contradicts the rumors of min-	- Miss Lander, the soulptress, has presented t	<u>_</u>
e, any campaign in progress so	that shall result as gloriously as the one-just	The Sunset in question cannot be sanguina-	Friday the batteries on Morris Island opened their		isterial changes, and announces that the Sultan has	the East India Marine Society, of Salem, Mass., th	
o the integrity, security, and		ry, for we are told that Mr. Cox is irivolous,	fire, which lasted an hour or two when it ceased.	EUROPE.	addressed a letter to Fuad Pacha, expressing una-	original cast of one of her most elaborate groups	
		primrosy, daisvish, with an amiable weak-	The monitors did not hreashot, and as soon as		bated confidence in him.	"The Captive Pioneer Mother and Daughters."	_   č
United States, as the campaign			the batteries ceased firing, the monitors put up their awnings. No explanation is given of this	Milital of the only of the second	PORTUGAL.	-General James Barnes, having sufficiently re	3-,   F
l in our own State. Still	, intends to defend. We may readily ima		move. The strongest confidence is expressed of a	Num Vong August 17 -The steamer City of	The state of the Queen's health is very satisfacto- ry. The Duke Penthierve leaves shortly for New		
do for us, therefore, wholl	gine that the defence will not be a very spi		favorable result.	Washington, from Liverpool on the 4th, via Queens- town on the 5th, has arrived. The Asia reached Liverpool on the morning of the ad and the Sidon on the nicht of the same day.	ry. The Duke Penthierve leaves shortly for New York on board the American frigate Macedonia.	home at Springfield, Mass., on Friday, to join hi	
e other fields of operation. If w		When a gentleman with such a good-natured		Town on the oth, ass arrived.	There is every probability that the ministers will not renew the tobacco contract, and that the com-	command in the Army of the Potomac.	17
	a liter of his manner. The manula of Mahila	nome talls us he is a Connerhead, and that	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	And Tanks souther was called and and and and and and and and and an	- no renew me mosco couract, and that the com-	The Cleveland Herald save that John A	

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these difficulties are far from insuperable, and united by legislative enactment, but have the more formidable their character, the not smoothly amalgamated. Lower Ca-233 cruc to us in overcoming them. JUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1863.

We can take no notice of anonymous commuciestions. We do not return rejected manuscripts, AG Voluntary correspondence solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different litary and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for.

The Military Situation.

The successful termination of GRANT'S compaign in the Southwest; the confident expectation, an:ounting almost to convicthe East will be nation; the im slipped out of rea nessee; and the warranted, but sti MEADE will not the warm weathe things have had weeks nast, of d the interest whi has been folt in Very probably hanced by the the fact that t nopolized a larg of men, and by have just comme as important, p the nation as any fire and sword. realize the fact be fought in Per any that has eve It will be a bat the Union may. cisive battle. I Union are allow vantage, all the the Potomac, al soldiers have for they have won, and thrown an being, all else v in preparation fo result all previou depend for their

Nevertheless. nore the operati of the Union, fields. It may question, If we vania, of what Virginia? It n inquire, if the e triumph here, vantage will it that they are be questions very and by their serve to show th of the United present time, a important to peace of the Un just opened it will not do to neglect the other fields of operation. If we | rited one, in the present demoralized condi- | When a gentleman with such a goo would understand thoroughly the progress | tion of his troops. The people of Mobile, | name tells us he is a Copperhead, and that we are making, the weak points that need too, seem impressed with gloomy forebodings "we must not drive the rebels to extremes,"

increase its power. The hour approaches | not passed since Philadelphia had a shamewithout interest at the present juncture, when representation by population will be ful instance of perjury on the part of men although with the thermometer ranging carried in Canada; whenever it does, there sworn to conduct elections properly, and a from ninety to one hundred in the shade, are numerous stormy spirits in the lower man not elected to the City Councils still one might almost infer that there would be province who may throw themselves under | holds his seat by a legal quibble and upon an indisposition on the part of both combathe protection of the Emperor NAPOLEON. | false returns. This evening the Union men tants to make any demonstration likely to in-It may have been a desire to play a great | of the city should appoint officers who will vest the situation with interest. For more political part, and aid in averting such a make such outrages impossible. Every rethan a month past this has indeed seemed to be the case. Yesterday, however, we had consummation, that induced Mr. MAGEE, in | spectable citizen should give his personal an able and earnest article in a recent num- attention to the ward meetings, for upon the a report that LEE is on the eve of another offensive movement, this time designing to ber of a Canadian magazine, seriously to character of the delegates to the Conventurn our left flank, if possible. We have no | propose that the whole of British North | tions the success of our cause, in a great deexpectation, anounting atmost to convict turn out est tank, in possible, in offensive America should be established as an inde-tion, that General GILMORE's campaign in doubt that LEE contemplates an offensive America should be established as an inde-

The situation in Virginia is not wholly

fortifying, and all the complicated issues of the fall of the city. The Mobile News he is innocent, in his way, we know, but he profusely.

CENTRAL AMERICA. This Evening, ward meetings, prelimi-

nary to the election of delegates to the Ward, Arrival of the Steamer America. greater the value and the glory that will ac- nada resists the principle of legislative re- City, Representative and Senatorial Con-NEW YORK, August 17.-The steamer America from Greytown, has arrived, with 330 passengers. presentation by population, which Upper ventions will be held, and officers chosen to Canada generally desires, because it would | conduct the elections. Many months have Gen. Chamorra, one of the revolutionary leaders from Nicaragua, was recently killed in a skirmish near the frontier of Hondurss. The war seemed to be about over.

AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA. The Paris Monileur publishes in conspicuous type an article from the Weimar papers, called the "Deutschland," warmly congratulating Austria upon being more than ever decided upon making common cause with the Western Powers, whether in the Way of ulterior negotiations or for stronger measures. It was expected that Gen. Martinez would be elected President for life. Report save that Dr. Segur. of San Salvador, has been sent to the United States to raise a force of adcenturers to aid in the war against the Central merican States

town on the 5th. has arrived. The Asia reached Liverpool on the morning of the al, and the Sidon on the night of the same day. The ship Constitution, from Philadelphia for Val-paraiso, was captured on the 25th of June by the paraiso, was captured on giving bonds. The ship Constitution of the same day. The ship Constitution from Philadelphia for Val-paraiso, was captured on the 25th of June by the paraiso. Was captured on the source of irate Georgia, and released on giving bonds. The ship City of Bath, from Callao for Antwerp,

ease.

MADAGASCAR. A depostch from Reunion, of July 4th, says | MIN

Ship News.

Baltimore, Ships Constitution and General McClellan, from

Liverpool. Below-Bark J. C. Rahming, from Nassau.

The prospect of the French harvest is so good that there is a probability wheat may be exported from France, rather than a necessity for its importation. The new wheat is of excellent quality. The Paris Flour market was quiet. The Paris Bourse has been inanimate. Rentes closed at 67f. PERSONAL.

AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA.

says: "Economy is a clever fellow. The more you know him the better he appears. For keeping a man out of trouble with the tailor, butcher, boot-- The latest landscape of Paul Weber, "Ingo Maggiore," is noticed in cordial terms by the Ger-man press. A critical authority remarks that "it is maker, and grocer, he is equal to a regiment of a picture of which his country may be proud. It is in itself an idyl, although lofty in its dignity, and police officers. Seck his sequaintance, therefore, by buying only the elegant summer styles of clothes of Granville Stokes' make. No. 609 Chestnut street." everywhere undisturbed in the purity of its har-mony." Paul Weber 18 an artist, whom Nature, in

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. one of her happy moods, has selected as her disciple and loved apostle. —We are gratified to learn that Lieutenant Colo-THE MONEY MARKET. nel E. N. Hallowell, of the 51th Regiment, is rapid

PHILADELPHIA, August 17, 1863. ly recovering from the wounds received at the as The week opens actively in stocks, and dull is visit to the seaside in Massachusetts, to facilitate gold and general business. Money is still very plenty, but rather better rates are obtained for it, 5@6 being his convalcacence, and hopes soon to rejoin his regithe ruling figures. The conversions into the five-twenty loan fell off ment. He speaks highly of the admirable valor and courage of the 54th in the attack upon Wagner. — The recent report which placed General Couch

last week to almost half a million a day. This was not owing to any decline in the popularity of the loan, but to the fact that the period of converting is at Newburyport, on a pleasure party with several distinguished Democratic politicians, is a mistake. unlimited, and people, therefore, are merely taking The General has remained constantly in his departtheir time to invest, a very natural result of the extension of the privilege. It is admitted on all now attending to his duties at Cham sides that the Government is far stronger to day ebel Lieutenant General Theophilus es was, we are told, an old man, unfit command at any time of his life, and

tion it has been any time during the way, and con-sequently there is less reason to doubt the financial ability to pay her obligations. The probabilities are that the interest bearing legal tender notes will be issued during the coming fall, which, with the con-versions, the certificates and the sources of internal evenue will provide the Government with sufficient eans for another year, by which time the rebellion will here far gone that it will only take a good gripe

ECONOMY .- Speaking of economy, a writer

o crush out its vitals entirely. Gold was quiet and steady at 125%@%, closing at he latter. The speculative interest appears to have fallen off, and there are now in the field only those who require the article for commercial purposes, and some buyers who desire to hoard. upward of seventy years old. The uch more valuable officer while on the

The Stock market opened with a stronger feeling and a tendency to higher figures. The public are ickaburg to a paroled camp. Major S. Bowen was taken sick about the beginning to take hold of stocks, and from the vast here. His disease was one of those amount of idle capital afloat, the indications are ers so common in this climate. Being that a period of great speculation is upon us. It only requires a victory or two more, say Charleston el, he was left at a farm-house in the of Raymond, and there died-for want and Mobile, to fully satisfy those who were in doubt as to the maintenance of the Union, and were holding their means until an apparent security was offered to the stock market by the absence of tiof the National Guard. Mr. Church dings which might create a panic. The increasing for of the manorial property, formerly ing weight with operators, and orders are freely

soming to purchase. Government and State loans are steady. New ich he had with Palmer, the sculptor, City sixes sold freely at 106%, the old at 102%. Reading convertibles sold at 118. 114 was bid for , when the latter reproved him for North Pennsylvania tens. 94 for the sixes, 1071/2 for Pennsylvania 1st morfgages, 105 for 21 do, 108 for Elmira sevens, 103 for Camden and Amboy 1889's. Halbert E. Paine, who was seriously ore Port Hudson, has published a letter

Reading Railroad shares were active at 59%@59, closing at the latter. Catawissa sold at 6, the preferred at 24%, an advance of %. North Pennsylvania fluctuated between 19%@20. Philadelphia and Erie was in demand at 26; Long Island at 40%; Camden and Atlantic preferred at 1914; 35 was bid for Elmira : 471/ for Little Schuylkill ; 64 for Penn-

sylvania; 72 for Beaver Meadow. Oanal securities were in demand. Susquehanna share at 15, the bonds at 65%. Union Canal bonds sold at 24%. Schuylkill Navigation common stock sold at 62%; the preferred at 24%-1832 sixes selling at 82; 58 was bid for Lehigh, 44 for the scrip; 63 for Morris; 42 for Delaware Division.

Lehigh Zinc sold at 49; Girard Bank at 40. Pasthe prisoners captured by General senger Railways dull; the market closed steady, 5,500 shares and \$35,000 in bonds changing hands. t Hudson was Captain Lewis, formerly Drexel & Co, quote :

United States Bonds. 1651..... United States new Cert. of Indebtedness... United States old Cert. of Indebtedness... United States 7.3-10 Notes.... Inders for Cartificates of og Exchange. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Go &c., as fellows:

Jnited States Sixes, 1891. Jnited States 7 3-10 Note 

street, quote foreign exchange per steamer City of Manchester, from New York, as follows PHILADELPHIA, August 17, 1863.

F London, 60 days' sight... Do. 3 days... Paris, 60 days' sight... Antwerp, 60 days' sight. Bremen, 60 days' sight. 4105 @4110

Our informant save that during the short engagement of Friday morning he saw several shots strike Fort Sumpter, causing the bricks and mortar to fly

Why will Mr. Sunset Friday, says that upon receiving instructions in rewas at Pernambuco after having been captured by the pirate Georgia, and released on a ransom bond the pirate Georgia, and released on a ransom bond of \$20,000. It is reported that the bark Conrad, of Philadel-phia, captured by the Alabama on the 19th of June, was armed by her and not destroyed. The ship Sunise, at Liverpool from New York, was, it seems, captured by the Florida in lat. 40, long 68, and released on a ransom boud for \$60,000. The City of Washington passed August 11th, in lat. 50, long. 38, the Africa, for Liverpool. On the 15th, in lat. 43, long, 60, passed the U.S. gunboat Tuecarora, cruising. GREAT BRITAIN. gard to conveying news from Quartermaster Dunton, he asked him what he should tell a friend at Fortress Monroe. The Quartermaster said, "Tell them the great battle here will come off on Saturday or Sunday, and that we will be victorious."

lution, we must take a survey of the entire informed us yesterday that an improved insignificant force which, hurried up at the are glad to hear this, and wish it may be strength that may be brought to bear in its solution should be overlooked or forgotten. We cannot hold a gubernatorial election now as we did a few years ago. The en tire character of the issues involved has | Gen. ROSECRANS' movements we have of late | been changed by the war, and we could no | heard very little, but it may be inferred that more exclude the question of the war from the new campaign upon which he has just the present canvass, than we could exclude started out will form as brilliant a chapter right of secession from the degenerate De-

mocracy of modern times. Therefore, even in a semi-political article | of hope and encouragement, and if we conlike the present, this question of the war must arise for consideration. It is only by | indomitable energy with which we have a review of the present situation of our armies that we can arrive at a just conclusion as to the progress they have made, and the and fatal to the life of the rebellion. further successes they are likely to achieve. Whether Charleston is or is not the chief vital point in the Confederacy, certainly it is the grand point of interest, North and | Canadian Parliament, and lately one of the South, at the present time, and, unless we are greatly mistaken as to the facts, it is at man. For some reason to us unknown, he the same time the best fortified post within is not a favorite with "the Men of '48, some the territory of the seceded States. There- of whom, headed by RICHARD O'GORMAN, fore, when Charleston is reduced, the work of New York, having suffered in the cause of finishing up the war will every day be- of sacred Freedom in Ireland, have here come easier. But, when shall we be per- "turned their backs on themselves" (to use mitted to celebrate this grand victory, with Lord CASTLEREAGH's celebrated expression) illuminations and bon-fires, and the pealing and express the utmost sympathy with of merry bells, and the booming of noisy can- Slavery and Slaveholders in the South. non? It is not easy to arrive at any definite Moreover, Mr. MAGEE is an able journalist, conclusion upon the subject. We know that a popular lecturer, an excellent extempore Charleston will fall, but how soon we cannot prophesy. All of us feel that the victo- and may claim the credit of having written ry will be speedy; but when we consider the magnitude of the task; when we reflect | York) the only readable and reliable Histhat many foreign newspaper critics have pronounced its accomplishment impossible, with all the resources at the command of and admitted ability, has a twist in his mind the North, we must likewise feel that, if it as regards the relations between Canada and is accomplished, not in "half a dozen the United States. As far as we have been hours," not in days, not in weeks, but in many weary months, in months as long and that vulgar crowd of anti-American politiweary as we spent before Vicksburg-even | cians in Canada who express sympathy with then the work will have been a speedy | the South, exult over every reverse reported one. We do not say that such will be the case; but we would caution readers against tatiously express the strongest doubts of any believing implicitly in the statement that | defeats by the rebels, and show their saga-Sumpter can be reduced to brick-dust in a | city and "neutrality" by honoring such pafew hours by our batteries, and in the nu- triots as VALLANDIGHAM with a riotous dintion correspondents. Holders of brick dust may rest assured, we think, that there will

be no material decline in the market for more than a fortnight to come. While, then, there would almost seem to be something prophetic in the universal expectation felt by our people, that the present operations against Charleston will result | thousand men up the district of Montreal, successfully, it must be borne in mind that what Admiral DUPONT and General HUNTER failed to do completely, Admiral DAHLGREN intermeddling in our local affairs, but to and General GILMORE cannot be expected | force a separation of the provinces by the to do without immense exertion and effort. A Charleston correspondent of a Southern paper, in a recent letter, said : "If they ton this contemplated action against Canada should succeed in gaining our batteries on Morris Island, it will be very doubtful, from the number of guns we can bring to bear very early news. upon them, if they could hold their posi-

alarm, asks, as a Canadian statesman, "Will tion. Besides, admitting that they should England stand by us ?" says that the Canasucceed, and even be able to batter down dian Government ought to be in a condition Sumpter, they would then be just as far off to give an authoritative official answer, and from their object as ever, and the struggle urges, that if they are not in that position, would then just commence, as Fort Moulthey must be forced into it, by every possitrie, Battery Bee, on Sullivan's Island, and ble constitutional pressure." other works could still command the har-This opens a new, and, indeed, the real bor. They would then have to commence question. Canada, not desiring to be sadthe bombardment of Moultrie, and make dled with the heavy expense of maintaining their approaches from Long Island, which is a quarter of a mile E. N. E. of Sullivan's a standing army, declined a proposal by the

Island, and separated from it by B each | Tory Premier to raise a very large militia | a solemn and stentorian voice "VALLAN-Inlet." General GILMORE has not suc- force, and the Parliamentary rejection of DIGHAM! VALLANDIGHAM! VALLANDIGceeded in gaining the batteries on Morris this proposal led, we believe, to the down- HAM !" There being no response, Mr. Island, and hence does not commence the fall of the Ministry, which included Mr. PUGH, in the same sensible manner, will

struggling and contending with each for so- of the 4th instant said : "The telegraph is very provoking. Cox insist upon this? It is quite time for field. It is the isolated and comparatively tone of feeling prevails in Mississippi. We the most childish politician to have learned that the rebels have been driving us; drove critical moment, oftentimes turns the scale | true, for the intelligence we have recently | us at Bull Run; drove us before Richmond; of battle; and in such a mighty struggle as | been receiving from that State is of a very | drove us from Fredericksburg; drove us in that which now engages all our thoughts and unpleasant character." Certainly, if at- Pennsylvania, until MEADE reasoned them hopes and fears, none of the elements of tacked simultaneously by land and water, out of Gettysburg, and GRANT persuaded them to remove from Vicksburg. Mobile must fall, and with it all its garrison. Such, then, is the hopeful prospect in the Here, we suppose, the wrong commences, but we wish the extremes we are not to Southwest, where we have a right to expect success, if success is to be had anywhere. Of drive them to were expressly mentioned. We have only to suppose that we must not drive the rebellion to its end, the enemy to

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the wall, JEFFERSON DAVIS out of Richmond, Secession out of the Union. All the doctrines of State sovereignty and the in the history of the war as that which em- these are dangerous extremes to the Confederacy. We are not to eradicate evil, it braced the victory of Stone river. Altowere radical to do so; we must be conservagether, the situation has never been so full tive and keep it. The war is itself an extremity, and should never have happened. duct our home campaign with the same Now, we fairly think that the rebels have never been driven to their natural place, advanced our standard in the military field. and that to drive them out of extremes is our' success will be as certain as glorious,

the best we can do for them and ourselves. Moreover, we think that Mr. Cox and his friends are the extremes to which we should not drive them and to which they cannot be THOMAS D'ARCY MAGEE, member of the driven. Mr. SUNSET Cox, too, (we beg his

pardon,) is extremely absurd. Canadian Ministry, is a distinguished Irish-DELIRIUM TREMENS .- That a Confede rate lieutenant general, aged three-score years and ten, lately died in delirium tremens, is one of the most melancholy evidences of the rebellion. We have hesitated to accept this report, but similar knstances have proved only too true-extravagances of fact more vagarious and miserable than fiction. Besides, the event in question took place after the last 4th of July, and if the whole Contederacy had the horspeaker, a thoughtful poet, a keen critic, rors, it would be justice not altogether impoetical. To be aged seventy, and a rebel (lately published by Messrs. SADLIER, New

lieutenant general, was more than sufficiently disreputable; with all this, to die in tory of Ireland yet produced. the delirium of drink outgrieves misery, and Mr. MAGEE, notwithstanding his high disproportions disproportion. VAN DORN, shot downjin villainy; McCulloch, dying with an oath; and a half dozen more such chivalrous deaths, furnish sad comment of informed, Mr. MAGEE has kept aloof from the rebellion, and are examples hardly outweighed by the Christian JACKSON, or the "gentlemanly" LEE. In the sin and shame of rebellion, JACKSON nor LEE could be to have been sustained by the North, ostenchristian and gentleman enough. But with a repudiator for President, it is to be wondered that all the leaders of the Confederacy are not reprobates. Early in the war merous other sanguine predictions, of a like | ner. Mr. MAGRE's weak point is a dread of | we heard of a drunken blind man, who character, emanating from New York sensa- | Canadian absorption by that terrible fee-faw- | went through the streets of Memphis fum of a giant, the United States. Hence | shouting for JEFFERSON DAVIS-a picture too suggestive for comment. The death of his letter in the Montreal Gazette, which we HOLMES seems the other extreme of misery ; published yesterday, in which he says, "I both types of that greater, wilder, and more speak upon no newspaper authority, upon mournful phrenzy of rebellion-an ambition no doubtful information, when I say that the without the virtue of reason, to build a Goplan contemplated at Washington for the invasion of Canada, is to march one hundred vernment upon the principles of revolt and

despotism, and set up an empire in chaos 'to cut the connection between Upper and and ruin. There is a certain decorum with which we should speak of the dead, and Lower Canada,' to abstain religiously from HOLMES may have been better, in some respects, than his fate. His death, however, is useful as a symbol and example. The mere force of an army of occupation, inter-Confederacy itself has been on a long bender, posing its military barrier to their interand is now in its last delirium. course." We rather think that at Washing-

ONE of Mr. VALLANDIGHAM'S prominent will be received as a decidedly novel bit of supporters recently said in a speech at To-

ledo -Mr. MAGEE, having thus sounded the "In case their State ticket was su "In case their State ticket was successful. Pugh would appear at the proper time and beinstalled as Lieutenant Governor, when, from the State House steps, he would call three times for Vallandigham, the Governor elect, and, if he did not come, he (Pugh) as acting Governor would call out the State militia, and, at the head of two hundred thousand men, march to the Canada line and escort Val. to the capital."

almost be a pity for the Union men to spoil it. If the martyr should be elected what a scene in Columbus! Mr. PUGH standing on the State House steps and calling out in

FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTRESS MONROE, August 16.-The United States mail steamer Adelaide, Captain Canon, ar-GREAT BRITAIN. The change of tone on the part of the London Salurday Review, hitherto one of the strongest acto-cates of the Secessionists in England, excites it was comment. That journal looks upon the recent Fede-ral victories as great, if not decisive, and, in a mea-sure, gives up the cause of the South as virtually loat. rived early this morning from Baltimore. Among her passengers were Hon. A. W. Bandall, First As sistant Postmaster General ; Hon. G. W. McClellan, Second Assistant Postmaster General; C. F. Mc-

Donald, Third Assistant Postmaster General ; Hon. Green Adams, Auditor Post Office Department; The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce held its semi-annual meeting on the 3d. The speakers ex-pressed the opinion that the American war was not far from its close, including James Spence, the no-tration Speakers of Speakers William Scott, Chief Clerk. On the 13th instant, the army gunboat Smith Briggs was discharged from service, as was announced. She was commanded by Captain J. C. Lee, of the 99th New York Regiment, and rendered efficient service during the battles on the Nansemond river and at Suffolk, last spring. We are pleased to learn that General Naglee has restored Captain Lee to

POLAND. The Polish National Government has ordered a forced loan of 2,100,000 floring. A proclamation from the same source rejects every compromise not based upon the independence of Poland with a restoration of the boundaries of 1772. Several insurgent leaders have been have at W-veral insurgent leaders have been hung at War-TURKEY.

The Turkish army is to be raised from \$5,000 to 160,000 men. Two camps of observation are to be established in Boania, and on the Danube.

ession advocate.

POLAND.

FRANCE: Official advices are said to have reached Paris from New York, that the Government definitely renounced the conscription, and the fact is attribu-ted to the progress of pacific ideas at the North. The Polish question is unchanged. The Paris journals charge England with holding back from the identical note, now that it is a ques-tion of taking a decided step, and place the respon-sibility of the solution on England. A Vienna journal also asserts that mo understand-ing as to the replice to Russia is yet arrived at. The London Herald asserts that England and Aus-tria are completely in accord, and will simoly de-mand for Poland those treaty rights which Russia in substance acknowledges and shows a disposition to concede.

to concede. There were rumors of an intended outbreak at Warsaw on the 7th. The National Government warped the people against moving before they gave the signal. The Emperor of Austria and King of Prussia had

The Bombay mail has arrived. The arrest of Nens Sahib is confirmed. The cotton shipments from Bombay are heavy. RUSSIA.

Arrival of the Steamer "Bremen" from Southampton. The steamship Bremen, from Southampton, ar-rived at New York en Monday, with dates to the

5th instant. The Great Eastern and the Asia arrived out August lat. ENGLAND.

August 1st. ENGLAND. The Queen has been graciously pleased to appoint his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales to be cap-this Royal Highness the Prince of Wales to be cap-the Royal Highness the Prince of Wales to be cap-the Company of London. The Times says : Directions have been received at Company of London. The Times says : Directions have been received at construction of a 15gun iron vessel, the first of a construction of a 15gun iron vessel, the first of a squadron of iron figates of a somewhat smaller size than the Warrior. The Army and Nary Gazette says : The accounts of Lord Clyde's health are of a most discouraging kind. The Slar rays: Mr. H. B. Hammond, for some years American consul in Dublin, has resigned his office, and will leave in a few days for New York. The Times, in a leader, says : Welacknowledge it to be a sircke of smart policy that the New York papers should declare that the new draft of three at much the of think the only point on which see to this country, which Archbishop Hughes seemed to think the only point on which so he could be sure of sympathy from the rioters. But with General Lee still threatening them on the Po-tomac, the Federal Government will find enough on their hands at home, and it would be wise to sattle their own affairs before insulting their neighbors. However, they are no doubt right to resort to any claptrap or violence to enforce the consciption, for it is quite evident that if they cannot reinforce their armics their invasion of the South must come to a stand still. The Prince of Wales arrived at Halifax on Mon-

The Prince of Wales arrived as mains on the day, where he will remain until Tuesday, for the purpose of opening the town hall. After the cere-mony, he will return to Osborne. The Prince's visit will be short, in consequence of the illness of the Princess of Wales.

Princess of Wales. Arrangements were commenced on Monday at Woolwich for the embarkation of the Queen for Germany from the Royal Arsenal pier, Woolwich. Mr. Elliott, the British minister at Rio, had de-manded and received passports for himself and lega-tion, but had not left Rio when the mail left. The Prince of Wales has purchased Newstead Abber.

The Frince of Wales has purchased attended Abbey. A despatch from Rio Janeiro, of July Sth, says the Mary Hanzell brought on here the crews of the Conrad and Talisman, captured by the Alabama. The master reports that the Alabama boarded his vessel in lat. 26 deg. south, and that the Conrad was not destroyed, but arived as a Confederate cruiser. The Talisman, from New York for Shanghae, was burned June 5th, in lat. 14 deg. south, long. 34 deg. weat west.

La France says: "Intelligence has been received from London of the important fact that the negotia-tions of the three Powers for a common reply to Russia are upon the point of arriving at a success-ful termination."

ful termination." La France also publishes an article under the title of "Compromise or Isolation." In case of Russia's refusal one can foresee a situation without peril. At the most might be anticipated a kind of blockade, destined to effect the isolation of Russia, with a view of beineity shout ulterior concessiona.

-Senator Wade, of Ohio, is spending the summer at "Watch Hill," a favorite resort on the cut coast. Sword Presentation to General Wynkoop,

- The Cleveland Herald says that John A.

Gurley is lying dangerously ill at his home, near

Lick Run, Ohio.

Bremen, 60 days' sight... Hamburg. 60 days' sight. Leipsic, 60 days' sight.... Berlin, 60 days' sight.... Amsterdam, 60 days' sight. Frankfort, 60 days' sight. Market dull. A despatch from Reunion, of July 4th, says juint. Dupre and Lambert have arrived here. After the late events in Madagasear they had an interview with the Governor in reference to the course which they ought then to pursue. It is asserted that they re-solved to proceed to Tananarivo and demand the ra-tification of the treaty. The augar crop this season will only be a moderate one, on account of the prevalence of the cane dis-ease. On Saturday evening last the citizens of Pottsille, availing themselves of the temporary sojourn of Col. John Estelle Wynkoop, (called home by se rious illness,) presented him with a magnificent sword, for his gallant services in Tennessee, while in command of the 7th Pennsylvania Cavalry. Col. Ship News, NEW YORK, August 17.—Arrived, steamer Bre-men, from Bremen; steamer Oity of Washington, from Liverpool; ship Compromise, from Bordeaux; berk Observer, from Dublin; bark Satellite, from Belfest; bark Dibitz, from Carduff; bark John Griffin, from Sagua; brig Gold Hunter, from Lin-gau; brig Tereats, from Cienfuegos; brig Magna Oharta, from Lingau; brig Billow, from Hillsboro. N. S.; schr. Jammont, from Lingua; schr. Lone Star, from Fonce, P. R. Spoken August 15, Bark Celestial, from Genoa, for Philadelphia; Aug. 14, bark Iris, 41 days for Baltimore. Wynkcop, true to the ancient instincts of his family, has distinguished himself, from the outset to the present era of the war for the Union, in a series of bold and gallant exploits in the field, which elicite from his fellow-citizens of Pottaville one of the most magnificent testimonials ever presented to a soldier. Having been transferred (owing to the reent emergency) from his heroic regiment to a brigade command in the Department of the Susqueapra, his friends availed themselves of his presence to bestow upon him the testimonial refe red to. The Wynkoop family have figured in all the pa-

triotic struggles of this country, to establish and maintain free institutions, and we have now four or ive brothers engaged in high positions in the army, a the side of Union and freedom. Of these, Col. John E. Wynkoop is unquestionably one of the pravest and the most daring; hence, Schuylkill county has presented him, after twenty-seven months of hard and unremitting service in the field, with the tribute mentioned, and heralds him forth to the world as her champion and her offspring . B.

Public Entertainments.

NEW CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE.-The Marti-netti and Marzetti troupe, the members of which during the last week have nightly experienced the leasant greetings of full houses, has concerted neans of insuring' a furtherance of success. Within very short time they will have attached to themselves the prestige which has already attached elsewhere to THE GHOST. In a night or two this fasci-nating goblin will make his *début*. Although one s accustomed to ghosts in tragedies rather than n other branches of the drama, we should not be urprised to learn that this first "appearance" will ke place in pantomime, a practical exemplificaion that there's nothing serious in mortality. At this rate, ere the millennium, the stage may be transfigured into a charnel house; the dry bones of the dead drama will be but feebly awakened, and at best present but a mummy-like aspect. To speak se-riously, however, of this very serious theatrical sub-

ect, always remembering in connection with the subject that it is a grave affair, it is certain that THE GHOST will make his (or her) introductory conge at the earliest possible moment; that he (or she) will be supported by a pains-taking and dex-terous company; and that every measure has been taken to ensure the éclat of success. Perhaps no more dulicate compliment to a ghost could be conveyed han by allowing it the pantomimic expression of its New Haven Journal. BITTEN BY A RATTLESNARE.—The folly of making pets of rattlesnakes by putting them in boxes and carrying them about for a show has been again ex-emplified at Harrisburg, Pa. On Wednesday Mr. J. A. McKnight, of Perry county, was dangerously bitten by one of these snakes under the following circumstances: He had captured the snake in Perry county, and had caged him in a box wnich had a cir-cular opening in the top, over which he placed a piece of glass. In this he brought the snake to Harrisburg, and exhibited him to his friends as a curfosity, the reptile being a very large one. While carrying the box along Market street, about ten o'clock that night, the glass was broken by some means. Mr. McK. clapped his hat over the aperture, but the serpent at the same instant thrust his head out and struck his fargs into the side of the keeper's hand. The hand soon began to swell from the bite, and the whole arm became twice as large as usual. motions. Apparitions are not loquacious, skeleons are not over given to waltzing. Their dance of death is over. Banquo is addicted to shaking his ory locks, and the only pointed remarks he made vere those indicated at his throat with his foreinger. Hamlet, senior, was exceptional, and must, in is lifetime, have been a sort of royal conversationist. The beings of another world have generally seemed to be persuaded that the less said about their past life the better. Probably they have the best of reasons for thinking so. Pantomimes are not intelligible to everybody. The access of intelligence, nowever, which will be crowded into the "Green Monster," or the "Red Gnome," or whatever other from the Ravel archives, will doubtless become conhand. The hand soon began to swell irom the bite, and the whole arm became twice as large as usual. The wounded man adopted perhaps the best means of counteracting the virus, that of swallowing large quantities of whisky, over a quart of which he is said to have taken. He was at last accounts doing well, although still suffering. The reptile was de-spatched immediately after giving the bits. He must have been a partiarch among the rathers being tagious, spread from the stage to the side boxes ; diffuse itself with alarming rapidity throughout the audience, and culminate in a legitimate "sensation." If we are to argue from the past, it may be safely predicted that those who are ready to die of

ennui, and who are disparaging everything bearing the name of amusement, are not willing to give up THE GHOST. WE HAVE received from B. F. Reimer, photogra

pher, a photograph, stereoscopic view, and carte de visite, of Camp William Penn, at Chelton Hills, with a view of the Third Colored Regiment in the foreground. The pictures are very finely executed, and can be obtained at Mr. Reimer's gallery.

day's Press.

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, AND LEATHER. -- The attention of purchasers is requested to the large and general assortment of boots, shoes,

brogans, balmorals, leather, &c., embracing samples of 1,100 packages of prime and fresh goods, of city and Eastern manufacture, to be peremptorily sold by (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock, by John B. Myers

the supply is small.

Thomas & Sons' advertisement, third page, in to-Saturday evening: Adv. FATAL ACCIDENT.—A gentleman, sup-posed to be Alfred J. Marshall, an attorney at law, from Carlisle, Pa., was run over, yesterday after-noon, in Broad street, and died soon afterwards. 106% 106% 101% 99% 124% 65 ¥ 172 CITY ITEMS 70% 235 127% 107% 103% 145 163 2% X PHOTOGRAPHS AND PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES. frie preferred. Indson River-Messrs. Wenderoth & Taylor (formerly Broadbent & Co.), the celebrated Photographers, Nos. 912, 914, Harlem preferred. and 916 Chesinut street, have constantly on hand a 141 117½ 116 -109% splendid ascortment of Frames of all sizes and styles,

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June July August

The New York Post of to-day savs :

The New York Post of to-day says. Gold is more firm this morning in consequence of the news that the bombardment of Charleston did not begin on Friday, as was anticipated. Having cold as high as 125%, it closed at 125%. The bank statement this week shows an increase the bank statement this week shows an increase

The bank statement this week shows an increase of \$551.927 in deposite, and a decrease in circulation of \$92,847; in specie of \$551,655, and in loans O \$1,254,369. The only important change is the de-cline of a million and a quarter in loans, while the drain of the deposits, which has continued for three weeks has consent. weeks, has ceased. The loan, market is full to repletion

weeks, has ceased. The loan, market is full to repletion. Ospital seeking investment is accumulating so rapidly that lenders are glad to accept 5 per cent, and to go in quest of borrowers at this rate. We hear of few transactions this morning above 5½, and of none higher than 6. Mr. Cisco, the Assistant Treasurer of the United States, has given notice to the holders of Temporary Loan Certificates, psyable in gold coin, that he will pay them on the 25th, and that interest will cease after that date. This amount, \$2,350,000, com-pletes the re-payment of all the gold borrowed by the Governments are firm; border State bonds steady; bank shares quiet; railroad bonds strong, and rall-road shares quiet; railroad bonds strong, and rall-road shares buoyant. Exchange is firmer. Foreign bills are selling at 1383, with a fair demand. Of mercantile bills the supply is small.

Co., suctioneers, Nr. 232 and 234 Market street. EXECUTORS' PEREMITTORY SALE. - Estate of James C. Fisher, Eq., deceased-over 68 feet front on Chestnut street, adjoining the Kuhn estate. See

The appended table exhibits the chief movements If the market compared with the latest prices of

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This is a charming picture, and it would

ent from as fayorable a posi- MAGEE in its number. In a pet, because | cry out "The State militia! The State mi-

his command of the Smith Briggs as an army gut boat again. NORTH CAROLINA. Running the Blockade. NEWBERN, N. C., August 13.-A conscript, just from Wilmington, N. C., reports that within the

bast few days seventeen large steamers have arrived at that port, having run the blockade, loaded with stores for the rebel army; among which were 96,000 English rifles, 160,000 army blankets, 132,000 readyade uniforms, 23,000 cases ready-made army shoes, 11 locomotives, six rifle cannon (heavy calibre), five cargoes of railroad iron, and skilful workmen ac-

companying them. UNION MEETING AT WASHINGTON, N. C. NEWBERN, August 13 -A meeting of the cltizens of North Carelina, representing every county in the First and Second Congressional districts, and a portion of the third, was held at Washington on the 11th inst. The 1st North Carolina (Union) regiment, which is stationed at this point, participated

in the meeting. Addresses were made and resolutions adopted expressing a sympathy with the great conservative party of North Carolina; declaring that an energetic proscution of the war in this department is the only means by which the Union sentiment in the interior of the State can be made practically useful in restoring her to national jurisdiction ; asking the Government for this purpose; accusing the rebel Government of perfidy and cruelty towards North Carolina, and declaring her people absolved from further obligation to sustain it ; placing the respon sibility for the destruction of slavery upon Jeff Davis and his co-operators against the Federal Government; expressing the belief that North Carolina will find ample compensation in the blessing of free labor for the present inconvenience of emancipation; rejolcing in the recent Union victory at the Kentucky election; denouncing copperheadism at the North, and commending the ability and patriotism of the Administration in the conduct of the war, esnecially that displayed in the national currency, origi-

## nated by the Secretary of the Treasury. OVERTURES FOR PEACE.

The Washington New Era, of the 10th, republishes from the Raleigh Standard, of the 31st, an article denouncing the treachery of the Confederate leaders, showing the falsity of their promises, and the illsuccess of their efforts, and stating that portions only of but five of the original States remain in the hands of the Confederacy, and proposing that North Carolina make immediate overtures to the North for peace. PERSONAL.

Brigadier General J. N. Palmer is now in command of 18th Army Corps, with his headquarters at Newbern.

Major J. N. Whitford, of the rebel cavalry, visited this city on the 11th, with a flag of truce, to inquire as to the truth of the reports of the ill-treatment of the prisoners confined here. He was informed that the reports were untrue, and that two-thirds of them desired to take the oath of allegiance so as to remain within our lines.

## THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

August 16 -A bearer of despatches from General Grant has passed through here on the way to Washington. It is understood the despatches have reference to the trade regulations on the Misissippi river; and it is said that General Grant favors the opening of the cotton trade to all loyal citizens, under proper restrictions, and recommends to the authorities at Washington the immediate adoption of this policy. This will bring out thou-sands of bales of cotton now hidden away in the ewamps, and have a beneficial effect on the manuacturing interests.

General Logan made a speech here last night to he largest out-door audience ever assembled in Rear Admiral Porter returned here to-day, with

the flag ship Black Hawk. A salute was fired from the gunboats off the levee. General Asboth, at Columbus, Ky., has been relieved by order of General Grant. General A. J.

Smith takes command there. NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, August 17.-Private Hiram Reg- three Powers.

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an interview at Gastein. INDIA.

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armies their hivabion of the stand still. The Prince of Wales arrived at Halifax on Mon-

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of bringing about ulterior concessions. The Pays confirms the statement that a complete and upalterable understanding exists between the

indicate that his age amounted to seventeen years. GENERAL GEORGE G. MEADE.—A letter from the Army of the Potomac, copied from another journal into the Chronicle of yesterday, and evidently writ-ten in a disloyal interest, in which the removal of General George G. Meade from the Army of the Potomac is foreshadowed, would have never ap-peared had it first met the eye of the editor or pro-prietor. Without reference to the great deservings of General Meade, and to his uncontested merits and abilities, we must say that "Sche Daily Chronicle," either by world or by implication, never attacks a brave solder while in the field serving his country. The business of exaggerating or depreciating the services of generals by army correspondents is at once injurious and triflag, and can never be justified. services of generals by army correspondents is A once injurious and trifling, and can never be justifier save by illustrious talents or obsoure incapacity. I is enough for us to know that George G. Meade is clother with the confidence of his Government at the presen writing. This fact protects him from our censure, and assures and secures to him our undevisting sup-port.—Washington Chronicle.

Movements or the Army of the Potomać. Movements or the Army of the Potomać. A letter from Sulphur Springs, Va., 10th instant, to the Boston Traveliar, says: "You will perceive by the heading of this letter that, though the Army of the Potomac has not moved with alacrity enough to compel Lee to fight, yet it is by no means idle. The calm which appears to prevail is but the one that precedes the storm. Of the nature of our preparations it is not discreet to apeak at present, and any allunion to the disposi-tion of our forces at such a period would indeed be oriminal. Suffice it to say that General Meade is moving cautiously, and with as much rapidity as this intensely warm weather will admit. The ex-peotant and loyal may rest assured that when the trumpet shall sound the grand advance, our devoted and atrong enough to prevent any more disgraceful retreats over the Potomac."

A DURL IN NEW JERSEY .- A duel occurred in

Liverpool. Below-Bark J. C. Rabming, from Nassau. SINGULAR AND HORBIELE DISEASE.—Some ten months ago Mr. Chas. Monroe, of Fairhaven, was at Lagos and at Acra, on the Guinea Coast, whither he had sailed as mate with Captan Post, in the bark Elizabeth, and while there he drank of the. water of that part of the world, without thinking to take the precautions commonly in use among the natives for the prevention of a terrible disease known soft he quieve norm. It appears that the Africans always boil this water before drinking, in order to destroy the minute, invisible egg of the worm, which is so small that it is absorbed by the blood vessels from the stomach, and is in that man-ner distributed in various parts of the body, usually the legs, where it is hatched, and after a long time makes its appearance in the shape of a white thread-like worm, pointed on both ends, and it wines and twists all about the muscles, and veins, and arteries, but produces no particular feeling of uncasines, until some part of its body comes near the skin, when bad infiammation takes place. It was in March last that Mr. Nonroe began to be troubled with them, and for three months he has not walked a step. He is now at the Connecticut State Hospital, usder treatment, and one worm has been taken from the bottom of his foot that mea-sures over two feet long. The way it is done is this : When the surface of the skin is so priked or irri-tated as to show where the "critter" is, a thread is fastened to him, and a small weight attached to the other end of the thead. The worm gets tired of pullings osteady a strain, and gives ground a triffe day by day, and, as he comes out, a little spoil winda him unuil be is all up. The pain is very Takefield to him, and a small weight Ansatz tred of pulling so steady a strain, and gives ground a trille day by day, and, as he comes out, a little spool winds him up until he is all up. The pain is very great. For forty nights Mir. Monroe hardly slept, on account of the suffering. One worm is now in process of being drawn from his heel, and those medical men who have never seen a case of the kind are much interested. Great care has to be taken not to pull too hard, because the worm would break and trouble be much pro-longed. Its medical name is dracuaculus, and it grows to be several feet in length. It is endemic in hot countries. When the bother commences, it ap-pears under the skin, like a varicose vein, and after a painful boil has been formed and the skin broken, the head of the animal is discovered. Mr. Monroe is very patient under this strange affliction, and we hope before long to see him restored to health.— New Haven Journal.

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have been a patriarch among the rattlers

ornamented with fourteen rattles, whic indicate that his age amounted to sevente

r almost two miles. This is a very long ange, but he hopes, with his powerful field ordnance, to compass it. But if Gene- al GILMCORE has been busy, General BEAU- EGARD has not been less so. On James sland he has thrown up a series of strong vorks which enfilade our positions on Morris sland, and, of course, these batteries will pen on us with a flanking fire the moment	air is rent with shouts of "PUGH! PUGH! Control of the Department of the Control of the Department of	<ul> <li>cal reply has been agreed on between the three</li> <li>Courts. We do not say too much when we assert that, in their reply to the St. Petersburg Gabinet, the three Courts will term themselves "allies"—an expression which, under the circumstances, requires</li> <li>of no further comment. Authentic information embles us to deny the report that the summons of M. De Balabine to St. Petersburg will soon be followed</li> <li>by the recall of the ambassadors of Russia from Paris and Loodon.</li> <li>The Memorial also formally denies that Italy has endeavored to thrus therself into the union of the Austria has already paid dearly enough for her de- ther the tot in the servement with the Powers</li> </ul>	Friday last. The actors were a young onteel of artillery-son of an eminent naval officer-and a lieutenant in the Sth Infantry, a detachment of which is at present quartered on Governor's Island. Piatols were the weapons. Three shots were ex- changed without effect. The result of the fourth was more sanguinary. The challenger, struck in the neck by the builet of his adversary, fell bleeding and senseless, but reviving within a few moments, ioquired with undaunted pluck whether the time had arrived for "another round." His strength, however, failed to match his courage, and the duel was pronounced at an end. Happily for the parties concerned, the sufferer in the affair is rapidly re- covering. The duel originated from an alleged in- sult to a lady. VILLAINYThe Cincinnati Gazette says : A das- tardly and villainous attempt was made last eve- ning to throw the train having on board the 129th	which they sell at lowest manufacturing prices. They are also executing to order, for Messrs. McAl- lister & Brother, a splendid set or card photographs of distinguished persons for the album. OLD PORT WINE FOR MEDICINAL PUR- PORT, The proprietors of the popular old grocery stand of the late C. H. Matteon, Arch and Tenth streets, have now in store a fresh supply of pure old Port Wine of the finest brand, expressly imported by themselves for medicinal purposes. EFFECTS OF MENTAL EXCITEMENT.—A selentific writer says that bad news weakens the ac- tion of the heart, oppresses the lungs, destroys the appetite, stops digestion, and partially suspends all the functions of the system. Powerful emotion often kills the body at a stroke; Chilo, Diagoras, and Sophoeles died of joy at the Greetan games.	Mich. Southart
bished. This will necessrate the reduction of Fort Wagner, the strength of which we have already tested. Nor, as the New York <i>Vimes</i> observes, "does the work end even when Wagner is stormed, for the approach of the approach of the united view States is not looked on as likely to effect it. Lower Canada has a large French and Noman Catholic population, and Upper Canada has been chiefly peopled from Great Britain and Ireland. Exactly one hundred years ago, Lower Canada, which had been conquered a short time before, was ceded by treaty to Great Britain, but the large french. I	belief in the glory of lighting in such a cauge as "a blind, vulgar conception." Again, when we find the apologist for the most bru- tal riots of the age eloquently advocating the blessings of peace, we are reminded of <i>Jo- seeph Surface</i> lecturing <i>Lady. Teazle</i> on virtue. THE World speaks of the "newly-fiedged Republicans," alias the "War Democrats," who are to meet in Indianapolis on the 20th. Among these gentlemen Gen. LEWIS CFss is mentioned. The idea of this venerable statesman and patriot being newly fiedged is very droll.	<ul> <li>ry Russia time for releasion whole initiatizely provide a fresh reply.</li> <li>The same journal says: Prince Gortschakoff'sleeply to Count Recebserg scemes to be a definite proof of a diplomatic rupture between Russia and Austria.</li> <li>o- The Prince's despatch has excited universal reprobation at Vienna. The military and constitutional parties are offended, and counsel the Emperor to lerest in the We's'ern alliance.</li> <li>The coolness between the two Powers appears to be very serious. Certain documents state that the Polish insurrection has just obtained great advantages in Lubin. The Paris correspondent to the times says official accounts lately published establishes the fact of the progressive improvement of Prench trade in general.</li> <li>Some excitement was created in the Paris corr market by the report that the Car had prohibited market by the report that the Car had prohibited</li> </ul>	there in advance of the freight train, then on he way to Xenia. Luckily, the soldier train was de- layed, and the freight train was thrown from the track by a T rail. Considerable damage was done, but no lives were lost. The two men referred to are suppected of being the ones who committed the foul deed, and their intention doubtless was to commit a wholesale slaughter of the men belonging to the 199th. HEAVY FIRING HEARD AT SEAOapt. West, of the Review Doubtles was the committed here this	The otomary of the surrender of Cornwallis. We hope no such effect will follow to any of the patrons of Charles Stokes & Co.'s One-Price, under the Continental, from joy on trying on their first suit from that establishment. STHPS OF PROGRESSION.—Man creeps into childhood, bounds into youth, sobers into manhood, softens into age, totters into second childhood, and walks straight to the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestaut street, above Sixth, when he wants to procure an elegant and comfortable auit that is worthy of the name. This great establishment keeps on increasing in popularity, and its facilities keep pace with the strain upon them.	100 do