

superior, in the opinion of those who ate them, to spring chicken. and nothing can resuscitate it. To understand this died recently at Canton, Miss., was a native of Sa-

Inte indisposition, presided to-day at the distribu-tion of prizes among the atudents of the Louis le Grand Lyceum. He concluded a speech, giving good advice to the young students, as follows: "Thanks to the wisely and sincerely democratic

[Applause.] And are you, gentlemen, prepared for such cow-ardice-such dishonor-for such an act of self-destruction? Are the fire-breathing, thunder spoken Democracy prepared for it? Are the restless and for destruction? Are the fire-breathing, thunder spoken Democracy prepared for it? Are the restless and daring spirits of the great Northwest prepared for it? Not so; war-war to the bitter end, first. Perish, perish rather-"leaf by leaf, and land by land; flower by flower-flood by flood-and hill by hill, away." Perish all these first. [Cheers.] The outraged ghosts of three hundred thousand brave men who have fallen in battle or by disease in the field would shrike aloud their condemnation of such ignominy. Our own infamy, too, would sink us down, down, far below the reach of any mortal power of resurrection or redemption, if, like lost spirits, we were fallen so low. [Applause.]

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nd boards nailed across. leaving the centre of the car open, in which were lying four or five negroes. The accident threw horses and negroes all pell-mell into one end, but none were hurt, though they scratched their wooly heads with astonishment at this unexpected de-One man of the 11th New Hampshire had his head and legs crushed, and he had jumped from the cars. The tops of the cars were full of men who had made their beds there. Not one was hurt; though some were landed on the tops of the trees, and went tumbling away down into the ravine. One in his descent was caught by a limb under the chin and hung there. It was about 8 o'clock in the evening, and most were asleep. A telegraph operator brought from the neighboring town immediately cut the wires and telegraphed both ways. Dr. Martin and son and Dr. Peck came from Washington about midnight, In reak came root washington about midnight, to find all very couly sleeping and all things quiet, notwithstanding ten cars were put hors de course, freighted with living beings. Indeed, the most wonderful thing was the colness of these soldiers. There was no noise or confusion. The colonel superintended, and as many men as could conve-niently work were busy; the rest laid down and slept. Many within a car or two of the ascident hardly raised themselves more than on their elbow, and at, that distance you would hardly believe ther was such a fearful scene so little in advance. Old railroaders. who had been in numberless smashes; said they never saw such a wreck. The work of reieving the horses was a difficult and dangerou task, and required the coolest and steadiness of men. The horses were piled all together. There was in minent danger of the cars falling, especially the two rafters. Old wreckers would not have done as these brave men did. One went bravely in among the heels of the horses to rescue a man. Some were cooking coffee while the others worked; and all lay down to sleep when they were as sured that every life was reached. The surgeon of the regiment, Dr. Duffield, was cool, calm, and prompt; naturally so-perhaps something: of it acquired on the fields of Antietam. Fredericks burg, and such like. Col. Hartranft and Lieut. Col. Shall were able and energetic in their management of the fractures. I have heard these men speak with grateful affection of these officers; of their care in their long campaigns, and of late, especially in the campaign in Mississippi, where Lieut, Col. Shall was in command of the regiment. Col. H., in command of the 2d Brigade, 3d Division, as this regiment filed off at Jackson, to enter the front, said. "Take good care of the men, Celonel." He need not say he would; he had, and did. It was what "Old Johnny," as the men call Col. H., always did for them. I would not wish for more honor than to have my name written on the hearts of the men of a regiment as theirs are. A following train ran off the track on the other side of Shoals, east of Seymour. A rail was found taken out, and nails and rail carried off, and a train most providentially saved. The first accident wassaid to be from the breaking of a king-bolt-such as may happen any time and anywhere. But the other following so soon, has suggested very painful thoughts. Whether the first was caused by intention, or whether its happening suggested the devil-lish malignity of the second, is conjecture. The officers of the railroad did all that promptness, energy, and thoughtful care could do. ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND, The Shelling of Chattanooga-Strength of the Enemy in Front. FORT MAINE, August 25 .- The Richmond papers of the 24th contain the following despatch : "CHATTANOGA, August 22.—The Yankces com-menced heling the city of Chattanooga yestexday, without giving notice. All is quiet to day." ST. LOUIS, August 24.-An officer just from the rmy of General Rosecrans, reports that the centre of Bragg's army was at Chattanooga when he left, and that the left wing was at Bolton. General Buckner was at Cleveland with a force of ien thousand releis. General Bragg can muster an army of about thirty thousand fighting troops. The previous reports of desertions from the army of General Bragg are fully confirmed. The mountains in East Tennessee are swarming with rebel deserters, and it is estimated that one Parties from Stevenson, Alabama, report that there are hundreds of loyal mountaineers engaged in piloting deserters through the mountains. The 1st Louisiana Guard, at Bragg's headquarters, are reduced, by desertion, to less than one hundred men. The steamer that was disabled by our fire is believedito have been subsequently totally destroyed, as there was a heavy explosion and fire up the river last night. A force had been sent in pursuit Furloughed men from Pemberton's army are coming into our lines. They say that his army can never be got together again. Seven descriters of one company, from a Mississippi regiment, came into our lines in a body on the 20th. They say that Bragg's army will go to pieces if again attacked. CHARLESTON. INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN GENERAL GILMORE AND GENERAL BEAUREGARD.

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pushed through the opening in the seat of an army saddle. On the left hand side of the track was an

other car with horses. They are put within the

From the Richmond Sentinel 3 FROM CHARLESTON. FROM FREDERICKSBURG, MISCELLANY. GILMORE AND GENERAL BEAUREGARD. Since the occupation of Morris Island by General Gimore a very interesting correspondence has been going on between General Beauregard and himself. By reference to the date of the first communication from General Beauregard to General Gilmore, it will be observed that the former was, figuratively

your subordinate in charge of the exchange asserted that the question had been left for after considera-tion. He could but regard this transaction as a pshable breach of faith on General Beauregard's part, and a flagrant violation of General B.'s pledges as an officer. In regard to the case of pri-vate Green, claimed as a deserter during suspension of hostilities, he states that he did not enter our lines during the existence of a flag of truce. Gen. Gilmore also states that his request to bury our own dead was refused, and that his (General G.'s) batteries were silent on the following day, because his (our) wounded could be seen lying exposed the enfine day outside the fort. GEN. WILLIAM H. LYTLE, an old Democrat of Ohio, in a recent speech at Bridgeport, Alabama, THE STATES IN REBELLION. CHARLESTON, August 16.—The bombardment has been much more violent during the last two nights ; and to day the enemy's long-range guns have shelled Fort Sumpter without doing material damage. FROM FREDERICKSBURG. FREDERICKSBURG, August 17.—A small force of the enemy appeared on Saturday, and some firing ensued, with no casualities on our side. Cannon are heard this morning, and it is believed that a considerable force of the enemy is near the town. The cannonading seemed to be north of the city. The pickets are firing this morning. "NORE SHIPS." (From the Sumptae Wetchmen 1 The pickets are firing this morning. "MORE SHIPS." (From the Sumpter Watchman] Build them, launch them, arm and man them, and turn them loose on Yankee commerce. Aside from. what the Government is doing, let each State build a ship in England for this purpose. The silver plate wild do id-silver plate now lying idle in bank vaults and dwellings-silver plate, which now offers a trmpting bait to Yankee raiders, and which ogni-verted laito armsed privates are will do more To bring about an honorable peace than the addition of half-a million men to our armics. Will South Caroling take the initiative-give up its gold and its silver for this hallowed object, and send forth an armed cuiser, bearing its gallant name, to harass the ene-my, by striking at his only vulkerable point? Di-vesting ourselves of jewelry, watches, chains, and gold and aliver ware generally, for this purpose, is, in our judgment, one of the best and most effectual ways of "stripping for the fight." Without the loss of a man in badle, the Florida and Alabama have already damaged the caemy more than the blood-stained fields of Gettysburg and Manassas. And will not beauty lay aside its ornaments, and men resign themselves to horn and pewter, in order to send forth one more daring rover on the high seasi A call from the Governor might accomptish the object. Will the Governor might accomptish the object. Will the Governor might accomptish the A call from the Governor might accompage the object. Will the Governor make it? [From the Richmond Enquirer, Argnst 19:] The above suggestions of the Sumpar Walchman are worthy of the most earnest consideration, and should be acted on without a moment's heaitation or delay. Let naval men of well earned reputation-and there is no lack of them in the Confederacy-signify their willingness to fit out and take charge of privateers, and an appeal to the women for the necessary funds will, we doubt not, meet with the same generous response that has ever characterized their patriotism. Witness their efforts heretofore toward the construction of a navy. Had the Navy Department possessed an hundredth part of the fore-sight and energy the women of the Confederacy have indicated in this direction, not a single Yankee craft would now ride in sconful defance in our harbors. They would have vanished as the moring milt be-fore the sweep of the tornado. It is only necessary that men of energy, nautical skill, and bravery un-questioned, take hold of this matter, to insure suc-cuss. Rather than continue, through the war, a life of Rather than continue, through the war, a life of inactivity at some post which can be as well filled by landsmen, let them resign, and on their native element show the world that to Semmes and Mafit shall not be left the exclusive work of making the naval history of this war. MISCELLANY, navel nistory of this war. MISCELLANT: The Sentinel; in a long editorial on the "Situation of the Confederacy," argues that the South has no cause yet for despain; and that they can yet put 880,-000 men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five in the field, and that (according to Mir. De Bow, who has compiled the statistica,) "in no event during a long war can the Confederate strength be reduced under 700,039 if the people are in earnest." The male population between eighteen and forty-five is said to amount yet to 1,181,500; during the two years of war, not less than 120,000 males having passed from under to over eighteen years of age. The Sentiael and Whig are at loggerheads over the character of Jeff Davis. The Whig, in its issue of Thursday last, charges Jeff with wicked and un-worthy motives, which the Sentinel promises to re-ply to in its next issue. The Sentinel of the 21st has a long editorial claim-ing that the Federals have gained a loss by the cap-ture of Vicksburg, it being a terribly "unhealthy place," & c., & c. Brig. Gen. Roger A. Fryor has tendered his resig-nation to the War Department, and we learn that it has been accepted. The Sentinel has an extract from the Charleston The Sentinel has an extract from the Charleston Moreury in relation to negroes taken in arms, and notices the fact that the negroes captured in South Carolina have been turned over to the civil authori-Carolina have been turned over to the eivil authori-ties. The Mercury says: "The status of the negro and the white soldier— of the institution of the South and the conduct of this war—are all involved in this business. We cannot ignore and belie our own social organization; we cannot countenance and tamely permit this spe-cies of waifare." The Sentinel has a long editorial, containing com-plaints against those persons and papers who make attacks and accusations against the administration of Jeff Davis. From the tone of the editorial one is led to suppose that complaints are the rule, while acquiescence in the sots of the Administration are the exceptions among the Confeds. Brigadier General Wilcox, of Alabama, has been promoted to major general, and Cols. B. G. Hum-phares, of Miss., and Eppa Hunton, of Va., to Briga-diers in the rebel service. Gen. Sigel Commanding in Pennsylvania. Major Gen. Couch, commanding Department of the Susquehanna, has issued the following general HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE SUSQUEHANNA, HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE SUSQUEBANNA, August 20, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 11.—The district of coun-try including the counties of Berks, Schuylkill, Le-high, Northampton, Carbon, Monroe, Luzerne, and Columbia, is placed under command of Major Gen. Sigel, headquarters at Reading, Pa. By command of Major Gen. D. N. COUCH. ROBERT LE ROY, Cantain and A. A. G.

GEN. WILLIAM H. LITTLE, an old Democrat of Ohio, in a recent speech at Bridgeport, Alabama, spoke as follows of the peacemongers : "Am I told that Union restored by force of arms is not worth having? Am I told that if the States now in revolt are whipped in fair fight-beaten and humiliated-they will be unworthy and degraded members of the Union? We must have peace first, says a certain school of politicians, and then, if we can, we will argue the South into a reconstruction. In fother words, these gentlemen would have the Government and the loyal masses of the country drain to the dregs the bitter cup, which they would dash from the hands of traitors and rebels. The territories you have occupied are to be abandoned, the public property, the dockyards and fortresses you have recaptured, affer two years of war, are to be surrendered; the victorious armies of the Missis-sippi, the Cumberland, and the Potomac, followed by the jeers and scoffs of the enemy, are to neak with arms reversed and flags trailed in the dust across the Northern border; and your Government --the Government of Washington, and Jefferson, and Jaekson-mis to cower, dishonored and disgraced, a byword and hissing among the rations. If the rebel armies (I will not agy, the rebel States nor their constitutional rights)—If the rebel states nor the disgrashs who control them have their pride-broken and hissing among the nations. If the reage the whirlwind, till the bloody problem is finally worked out, eye to eye, foot to loot, sword to sword, bayonet to bayonet, if need be, for ten years longer. With iron hearts and iron fleets, and iron hail, this generation of loyal men will, by God's grace, endure its heavy cross, and, until the broad daylight of peace and order and victory shall come, will stand to arms." GEN. ALWIN P. Hover, who fought so gallantly in the Wicksburg campaign, says : THERE REFEL RANS LAUNCHED IN ENGLISH DOCKS
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 ICOTOS, August 10, 1863.—In my last letter, dated
from Liverpool, I informed you that the first of the
great rebel turreted rams was nearly completed.
She was launched earlier than I expected, and is
now in the, graving dock at Liverpool, completely
plated, with her masts and boilers in and on board,
and also a large part of her machinery. It is expected to have her ready for sea by the 18th of August.
 Her consort was launched on the 2d day of August,
as well as the one at Glasgow, and both will be
ready to rail late in this month or the 1st of September. You now see that I was not wrong when,
months ago, I informed you that these rebeltionclade would be argour coust in September.
 To be frank, unless the most strenuous efforts are
made, you will have another Newport News tragedy
enscited in the waters of your own beautiful bay;
terrible scenes will transpire under your own windows. The speed of these vessels will be greater
than any of your iron-clads, and of course, if not
early prevented, they will sail about doing all the
harm they can.
 Is generally supposed here that the blockading
squadrons will be their first prey; but my own impression is, and it is founded on a good basis, that a
dash at New York will-be made; and I have no he
aitation in saying, and that from a long experience
in gunery and ships, that with these three ironclads, in broad daylight, they could enter New York
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of the Sound, without receiving any material damage. These assertions are strong, but none the
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you do something towards rousing them to a sense
of their impending danger. Your may averit it by
instant measures, and even then it -THE NORTHERN SEA COAST THREATENED. to arms." GEN. ALWIN P. HOVEN, who fought so gallantly in the Vioksburg campaign, says: "The Constitution as it was, cannot be restored to the rebel States until the people of those States shall fully prove their love for the Government, and devoted loyalty. Until this happens, the madman must were has straight jacket. Al little reflection will convince the most sympathetic that this must be so. Suppose the Union restored, the Constitution gua-rantees the right of trial by jury in the district where the effence was committed; but broad indeed would be the farce, when a rebel should be punished for treason and tried by a rebel jury. The Constitu-tion provides that the writ of habeas corpus shall remain inviolate; yet I need not, tell you that a rebel judge would release the prisoner, though charged with the blackest crimes of murder and treason. The Constitution proclaims liberty of speech and liberty of the press. This, with the rebeis, would include the right to denounce the Go-vernment and keep up an undying hatred of one section against the other, until another revolution would inevitably follow. No, these sacred rights cannot now be conferred upon the madmen of the South. They were given by our fathers to men capable of self government, and cannot now be en-trusted to those who have so shamefully attempted to destroy the institutions under which we live. A long day of probation must await their readmission." GEN. ALVIN P. HOVEY, who fought so gallantly Financial and Commercial. LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 13.—The Times (city article) says: The English funds, as well as more speculative classes of securities, exhibited, yester-day, an increased tendency to improvement, which seems to be kept in check only by the absence of any-decided rebound at Paris, and the activity of the demand for money in our discount market, a de-mand which, judging from the rates at all the princi-pal cities of Europe, and favorable symptoms of foreign exchanges, would appear, likely to be tem-porary and exceptional. The applications for discount at the bank yester-day were not very numerous, but the demand in the open market shows no diminution. In the Stock Exchange short loans are offered at 2% to 3% cent. In the market for foreign securities there was a further average improvement of about ¼ to ½ % cent. In Mexican, the transactions were rather action. Gov. Seymour and the New York Militia. Gov. Seymour and the New York Militia. FURTHER PROOF OF HIS PURPOSE TO MARE IT A COPPERENAD OBGANIZATION. An editorial in the Oswego Commercial Timesgives an account of the sction of a colonel in that city. The colonel of the skill Regiment of the National Guard having entered the army, an effort was made to advace the lieutenant' colonel, who is a Demo-crat, but a loyal man, to the position. But under the influence of Brig. Gen. John A. Greene, a notorious Copperhead, Jas. A. Beckwith was appointed. It was about the time of the riot in New York, and there were apprehensions that the "friends" might at-tempt a similar demonstration at Oswego. The sheriff had obtained from the presiding acting colonel a detail of ten men from each company in the regi-ment to stand guard at night to protect the jail, which had been threatened, as well as other property in this city. The men had been detailed by the lieutenant colonel puusuant to orders from the sheriff. Just then Colonel Beckwith cork com-mand. He then set. himself to work to thwart the sheriff. The arms of the 45th had been taken to the fort for safe.keeping. Beckwith carted them back to the armory, an old wooden building which any mob might take. In five minutes. When the sheriff called on the captains to bring out their com-panes, Beckwith stationed a guard at the armory and refused to let the captains have arms. The captains and lieutenants who obeyed the sheriff, as by the statutes of the State they are bound to do, he placed under arreat to be court martialled at Sy-racuse by a court of Brigadier General Green e's theosing. The uphot of this affair was that e Grand Jury of Orange county has indicted the colonel for ob-structing the sheriff in the discharge of his duty. Stil another development of the programme for organizing a Opperhead militia in New Nork, we find in the Lockort Journal. "We now learn, on what we regard reliable au-thority, that William S. Farnell. Ba poointed brig-differental by Gov. Seym FURTHER PROOF OF HIS PURPOSE TO MAKE IT A COPPERHEAD ORGANIZATION. In the inderived in provement of about $\frac{1}{2}$ (b) $\frac{2}{3}$ (b) further average improvement of about $\frac{1}{2}$ (b) $\frac{2}{3}$ (c) in Mexican, the transactions were rather extensive. Some of them are supposed to have been on French account. The quotations advanced to 38% (0.9%), or $\frac{2}{3}$ per cent. higher than on Tuesday. A circular from Messrs. Arles, Dufour, & Co., of Lyong, says that Swies and German silk manufacturers, acting under the influence of the late events in America, have effected important purchases of silk, particularly in Italy. In France less confidence is entertained respecting the end of the American war. The Daily News' city article says: A belief is beginning to be entertained that as soon as the demand in connection with the harvest is satisfied the influx of gold will cause the bank rate of discount to be reduced. or consider of the abering in the discharge of his dury.
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of gold will cause the bank rate of discount to be reduced. A small failure took place yesterday in the Stock Exchange, in connection, apparently, with the de-cline in the Confectrate loan. The Heratl says: The Dutch houses in addition to the French, were operating largely in Mexican-stocks, and seem confident of successful organization of the proposed Mexican monarchy. The Times, in noticing the removal of Sir J. Hud-conferm his post at Turin, says it is impossible to conceive any public reason for his being displaced, except to make room for Nr. Elliott. The Times has a leader on Lancashire, in allusion to the increase, last week, in the number of unem-ployed, and says Lancashire must be gradually emptide as it was gradually filled. There is no remedy but to distribute the population. Centres of trade and wealth are perpetually changing. It is useless to struggle against necessity. Lan-cashire has had its turn, it may have its turn again ; but its people cannot be supported at the public ex-pense till that time arrives. London Stotian, from Queece, arrived at Greencastle this morning, and having landed de-spaches procenced to Extrepool. THE MARKETS,

- Among the slain in Gen. Sibley's expedition was Lieut. John Beever, a wealthy Englishman, a graduate of Oxford, and formerly an officer on the staff of Lord Ragian. He had come from England of one of their number. — The New York correspondent of the Boston Saturday Evening Gazette hears that there is no pro-bability of Boucicault revisiting America, but that he proposes selling the real estate he owns in New York and elsewhere. in his 103d year, is still a resident of that town .-

- One of the facts revealed by the information now being collected by the bureau of military sta-tistics, at Albany, is that Major General William H. Halleck is a native of Waterville, Oneida county, N. Y., and that his grandfather, Jabez Halleck, now tion which nominated him, the more sober and

> -The King of Holland has just barely escaped a total smash in crossing the line of the Utrecht and Amsterdam Railway; the horses of his carriage and part of the vehicle being swept off by an ex-

press train.

An Interesting Document.

From the Detroit Advertiser of August 18.] The following interesting document, now in the possession of an officer of the 9th Michigan Infantry, was found recently at Winchester (Tenn.), having been in the possession of the family of Mr. Turney, former United States Senator from Tennessee. The agreement is in his handwriting. The signatures are

houghtful men of that party were known to be opposed to his nomination, knowing there was not the N. Y. Commercial. shadow of a chance of his election, it seems not improbable. The apparent unanimity of the Convenion in nominating him is easily accounted for. In many of the county conventions for the appointment of delegates to the State Convention, it was resolved that all Democrats who would attend - The most celebrated organist of Italy, Father Davids, of Bergamo, died recently at Piacensa. might act as delegates. The result was that Vallandigham's friends in those counties sent reat numbers to Columbus to influence the Convention and secure his nomination. Thus Montgomery country, the home of Vallan-digham, sent nearly two thousand delegates to the Convention; and his friends in this manner overwhelmed all opposition. I happened to be in Columbus at the time, and heard the mut-

- The notorious Major Dick McCann, with a dozen of his men, has been brought into Nashville captive. He was captured by Captains Olifford and Mackey about thirty-one miles from that city. McCann was formerly a trooper under Morgan. - Major General Foster and staff arrived in Bal-imore one morning at eight o'clock, and left at seven

yet alive. He leaves a splendid yacht and a large library in New York.

Brough, is considered one of the ablest and most popular stump orators in the West. He is canvassing on a buffalo hunt in the Northwest, and took a no-minal position upon Gen. Sibley's staff to gratify his taste of adventure. Sent on a reconnoitring ser-vice, he was caught in ambuscade and shot down with iron-headed arrows, the savages scalping him and hacking off one side of his head while he was

the State throughly, addressing multitudes of the loyal people of Ohio almost daily. Associated with . him in this good work, are Senator Sherman, Gov. Tod-so far as his official duties will permit-Charles Anderson, and a host of other able speak-

E The campaign on the part of the Copperheads is

alternately for the prosecution of the war, (consti-tutionally, of course), and for peace with the rebels at any price, as he may judge best suited to the lo-cality he may be in. Cox-tuneful Cox-too, is on

o'clock P. M. The object of the flying visit of the of strains ; but he never fails to say something which Seneral with his staff to Baltimore was the nuptial may be construed in favor of the war, but which really means nothing. He is a most consummate

of one of their number.

discouragingly small in comparison with the grand Union gatherings that have taken place all over the tate. You have doubtless seen the report that Mr. Vallandigham is being urged to resign his place at able to the people might be substituted. There may or may not be truth in this report, but in view

being conducted, also, with great energy, but with unequal success. Ex-Senator Pugh, the Copper-

John Rodgers, a native and citizen of Maryland, but appointed from the District of Columbia, and Lieut. Frederick Rodgers, of Maryland. - A few days since, as Mrs. George H. Cutter was riding over Nahant Beach, accompanied by her was hing or Ranam Deter, accompanies by here mother, Mrs. John S. Tyler, a boat, in which were two lads by the names of Phelps and Bush, upset. As no effort was made to save them by those stand-As no effort was made to save them by most statis-ing around, Mrs. Cutter, divesting herself of her shawl and hat, entered the water, and pressing ough the waves until she was nearly beyond he depth, drew the lads to shore, both being insensible. It was a heroic act, and but for her daring there

s no doubt two lives would have been sacrificed.

- Gottschalk, says the Post, is at Saratoga, where

- Gottadhain, hays the Post, is at Sarkdoga, where he gave a concert on Saturday evening. Colonel Percy Windham, who won distinction in command of the 1st New Jersey Cavalry, is also at Saratoga. He has a wound unhealed in one of his limbs, and limps somewhat as he walks. The wives of General

Banks and Senator Harlan are also at the springs. The latter has become noted for her attentions to

the soldiers in hospitals and camps. She was with

General Grant when Vicksburg surrendered, and went into the city, and saw the caves where the in-

habitants lived during the bombardment. Admiral

Wilkes has been staying for some days at the Ola-

part, it is certainly the duty of that brave and gal-lant officer to demand the punishment of his persecutors. The President, in his proclamation of January 1st, 1863, declared the doom of slavery, and

vile dogmas above spoken of, who has not done so, or that I have given any one of them "undue praise." If General A. Doubleday has "sustained indignities and insults" for such opposition on his

ed in the columns of your paper on the 15th instant. That article did not profess to give all the generals That article did not profess to give all the generals who had expressed their opposition to "Copper-headism" and slavery, but only those who were known to have done so. 'I am most happy to hear that General Doubleday is entitled to a place on the list of honor, and doubt not that there are many others. I emphatically deny the statement of "F," that I have named any general as opposing the two wild domar show a place of who here are the area other officers of the name of Rodgers in the navy-Commander C. R. P. Rodgers, a native of New York. but appointed from Connecticut ; Captain

the French army. Though a youth, he had the military enterprise of a veteran strategist. In his death the Confederates have lost one of the bravest, and mayhap the most promising of their young gene - Commander Geo. W. Rodgers, who was killed in front of Charleston, was a native of New York, but a citizen of Connecticut. There are three

duating in the same class with young Jerome Bona-parte, of Baltimore, now in the service of his cousin. Louis Napoleon. The two were much attached, and young Bonaparte more than once sought to induce his classmate to become his brother in arms in

the deserted camps, were also caught by many offi-

cers and men, and were found to be quite a luxury ;

vannah, Georgia, and an élève of West Point, gra-

man will vindicate it, no friend of human progress Almighty God has certainly ordained the destruction of slavery in this country; where it has been more offensive and immoral than in any other." * * W. S. ROSECRANS. I notice in *The Press*, of the 19th instant, a com munication signed "F," which professes to correct my article headed "Loyal Generals," which appear-

the war, an unvarying Democrat. Writing from

"I am glad to see the splendid stand you have

very is doomed, and those who now uphold it will soon

oralities. Slavery is dead

taken against slavery, with all its horrors, barbari-

fily, you should pay us a visit. * *

will stretch forth a hand to break its fall.

be held up to public odium and execution. No states-

Congress, at its last session, authorized the arming of negroes. It is the undoubted right of every offi-

-----The Canvass in Ohio.

Seldom has a political campaign in this State been

conducted with so much energy, and brought out so much of the talent and ability of both parties, as the one now in progress. Not that the result is con-sidered doubtful, but the issues are momentous, and, therefore, even in the face of every probability

of success, supineness on the part of the friends of the Government would be in the highest degree cul-

pable. The Union Gubernatorial candidate, John

head candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is devo

ting all his time and talents to the canvass. He i

the stump. He wooes peace in the most mellifluor

political juggler. Their meetings have been most

he head of the ticket, that some man more accep

highest authorities of the land.

Special Correspondence of The Press.]

r to sustain measures thus promulgated by the

CINCINNATI, August 20, 1863.

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Murfreesboro, he says:

ies, and shocking in

"Thanks to the wisely and sincerely democratic institutions which prevail in France, each of you may find his marshal's baton at the bottom of his derk." Le Temps says the Emperor of Austria will au-thorize the Archduke to accept, provided that the new Empire of Mexico is placed by treaty under the protection of the Powers.

PRUSSIA.

BERLIN, August 11.—The Nord Deutsche Zeitung, of this evening, says: "We are in a position to declare totally devoid of foundation the report circulated in various quarters that the Crown Prince has been summoned by the King to Gastein for the purpose of proceeding on a mission to the Congress of Ger-man Princes to be held at Frankfort."

TURKEY AND RUSSIA.

TORKEY AND ROSSIA. The Russians were concentrating troops at Junri, and the Porte had demanded explanations from the Russian Government. The old Scragilo at Constantinople had been de-stroyed by fire.

THREE REBEL RANS LAUNCHED IN ENGLISH DOCKS

Financial and Commercial.

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		from General Beauregard to General Gilmore, it	ROBERT LE ROY.	mouth of Canon De Chelle, in November, 1860, pri-	in good demand at full rates. Coffee unchanged.	most the synonym of treason, considered one of the	been maintained in keeping the number of ine
UMBRELLAS.	aul7-lm* 538 COMMÈRCE Street, Phila.	will be observed that the former was, figuratively	Captain and A. A. G.	vate Wilson of "Co. I," Mounted Rifles, displayed	Rice steady. Hemp advanced. Naval Stores inac-		and slave States eoual, and thus endanger the
mmmmmm		speaking, cocked and primed, ready to give General		the most remarkable courage. When he saw his		most effective stump speakers of his party in the	rights of the South. It became apparent, how
UMBRELLAS! UMBRELLAS!!	W 0 0 L.	Gilmore a terrible voliey of gratuitous advice for his	THE MONROE DOCTRINE Mr. Everett closes an	captain surrounded by the howling Navajoes, he	inture delivery.	State. In a recent speech in this city, he said he	ever, that California could not be kept out o
	IW ~ ~ - ·	special edification on the anniversary of the natal	able paper in the last number of the N.Y. Ledger, upon	dashed recklessly into the fray, killing two Indians.	LONDON MARKETSBreadstuffs dull and in	had never failed to vote for the Democratic nominee	the Union, and that it must come in as a free
		day of the republic. Fortunately, the communica-	the policy of the United States in Central America,		some cases rather lower. Sugars quiet and un-	for President till 1856, when he would not vote for	State. An effort was made by the amendment o
WM. A. DROWN & CO	20,000 pounds light selected Ohio Fleece.	tion was sent to our naval authorities-through		I shout time. In the malas he was mounded but he	changed. Coffee steady. Tes in moderate demand		Senator Foote, of Mississippi, to fix the southern
	In' non bontings tittes serves on ouro E 1995	whom at that time all intercourse under flags of truce	with the following remarks upon the Monroe doc-	never left the field until after he had travelled some	at former prices. Rice-small business at late rates	James Buchanan, because he saw very clearly the	boundary of that State on the line of 36 deg. 3
	Full Blood.	was maintained until some days after, and General	trine and its present application:	miles in pursuit of the flying foe. In this fight the	Tallow steady ; Y. C., 438. Linseed Oil, 448 9d.	purpose of the extremists of the Cotton States, in	min., with the intention of organizing the Territor
NO. 246 MARKET STREET,		Gilmore passed that holiday in quietness and peace,	"I will add but two remarks at present on the		LONDON MONEY MARKET The funds on	their unreasonable demands and exactions in behalf	of Colorado south of that line, and subsequently
	TTO OT THE VADE	undisturbed by gratuitous lectures from Gen. Beaure-	subject of this much-maligned Monroe doctrine.		the 12th were firmer. Consols 93%. Discount mar-	of slavery. They only postponed the attempt to split	bringing this in as a slave State. The above sech
an an an an <u>an an a</u>	WOOLEN YARNS.	gard on subjects which he understands quite as well	First, that when the ground on which it rests was		ket unchanged. Demand for money moderately ac-	of sisvery. They only postponed the attempt to spire	agreement shows how clearly the leading Souther
PHILADELPHIA,	그는 것은 것은 것이 가슴을 가지 않는 것을 많을 것이다. 가지 않는 것이다.	as the rebel chieftain. The long elementary trea-	originally assumed by President Monroe's adminis-			the Democratic party then, because they thought	men saw that freedom was getting the Elvantage
	30,000 pounds, 20 to 30 cuts, fine,	tise on international law, as it affects the conduct of	tration, it was, as far as it bore upon the affairs of			they could have another lease of four years of pow-	and how deeperately they were prepared to resis
Manufacturers of	「おここ」「「「ここ」」「「「「「「」」」「「「」」」「「」」「「」」」「「」	war between two opposing forces. was evidently	Spanish America, with the concurrence and warm			er in which to cripple the Government and better	As is well known they utterly failed. We shoul
DIMUTIACIALOIS OL	Well-known makes.	written for the eve and information of Major Gene-	approval of the British Secretary of State for		LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE, August 13	prepare themselves to accomplish their purpose to	l now that Mr Foote was willing the Diars should b
	WOIL-FROME DIGFO	ral Hunter, under whose authority these offences	Foreign Affairs, Mr. George Canning. He regarded		Consols for money, 93%@93%; for account, 93%@	prepare themselves to accomption those purpose to	admitted with the boundaries and Dresented
SUPERIOR UMBRELLAS.		against the laws of nations (as General Beauregard	it as a very important step, in furtherance of the		933. New threes, 93%@93%.	destroy the Union and establish a Southern Confe-	and the division made afterwards, MT, DAVIS OF
	COTTON YARN.	characterizes them) were committed. The change of	policy then deemed of vital importance to England.	first yourself." The words proved but too true.	LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, August 13	deracy. Mr. Brough did not, however, support Mr.	noned this and advocated the division Delore to
an22-2m	- 슬퍼 - 그리 가격 등등을 빼망 등 것이라. 한 것으로 등을 통하는 것이	commanders in the department undoubtedly induced	viz: that of counteracting the design entertained			Tramont In the last Presidential election he was	i iduitation contonding that Siler Sum 188100 L
	\$0,000 pounds Nos. 6 to 20's.	General Beauregard to suspend for a time the trans-	by Spain, backed by the Holy Alliance, of recolo-			a warm supporter of Mr. Douglas. To such men,	1 . 1 - 1- manufactor mould come linder the operation
FURNITURE, &c.		mission of the communication; but the fact that	nizing the Spanish American States. Secondly,	weight	het closed firm and unchanged.	a warm supporter of their political appearants	the residue to a second to a second that konte
	of first-class makes.	General Gilmore had in his command, operating	that when Louis Napoleon has established a few	In June, 1860, Cornoral Coney, of Company K, 7th	Breadstuffs are generally quiet but steady. Wheat	who have been for years their political opponents,	i name is not ennended to the shove. This seci
ABINET FURNITURE AND BIL		against Charleston, a regiment or two of negro	more empires on the American continent, England			the Republican leaders yield the highest offices of	and in now doubtless brought to light for t
LIARD TABLES.	in Warp, Bundle and Cop.	I troops, which had but recently whinned the chivalry	will perhaps again view the Monroe doctrine with			the State, and, indeed, nearly all. What could bet-	firet time.
		on James Island, in a little contest, impelled the	Mr. Canning's favorable eve. She may then also		LONDON, August 13, P. MConsols closed at	ter commend their patriotism ? KEYSTONE.	
MOORE & OAMPION	I. B. All numbers and descriptions procured at once	writer to change the date and compose a new intro-	regret the countenance she has extended to the	a shot : but every shot he fired (he was armed with		let comment	Smoking in Cars.
No. 351 Souta SECOND Street.		ductory, in which form it came to hand. I am able	Calboun doctring of Secession, which, by paraly-	a revolver) brought a man. He killed three and	AMERICAN STOOKSIllinois Central 16 per	i de la companya de l	
NO. MOL COULD CEIDER,	on orders.	to give only a synopsis of the correspondence, which	zing the Government of the United States, has ena-	I wounded two of the enemy, and, knowing that to	cent. discount. Erie 13% @14.	Towns On the State of the State	To the Editor of The Press:
sonnestion with their extensive Gabinet business, are	<u>에 하는 것 같은 것</u> 것 같은 것 같은	will, however, be found to be very full, and covering	bled imperial France to commence the execution of	fire his last shot would be certain death, he kept		SING SING CONSERVATISM Immediately upon	SIR: It is gratifying to have this armoyan
W manufacturing a subsrior article of	ALEX. WHILLDIN & SONS,	all the points. It is as follows :	the most high-handed measures of the Holy Alli-	them at bay by continually turning and pointing his	INDIA, CHINA, AND AUSTRALIA.	the election of the Honorable Fernando Wood to the	. It before the public An oncurrance to
BILLIARD TABLES:		GEN. BEAUREGARD TO GEN. GILMORE.	ance. But the end is not yet."	I pistol at them, until succor arrived from a herd		Speakership of the House of Representatives, it is	brought before the public. All obculished to
DILIDIAICI TADLEO	jel9-fm&wtf 18 North FRONT Street.	Under date of Headquarters, Department of South		guard which overheard the firing and hastened to his	The following telegrams are received :	understood that the policy of the Sing Sing conser-	place on an afternoon last week, which shows o
A have now on hand a full supply, finished with the MOORE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS.		Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, Charleston, S. O.,	THE DICTATOR In a letter of, recent date to	relief. This brave man was wounded in six different	CALCUTTA, July 16 Cotton goods tending up-	vatives will be further illustrated by the appoint-	the practice is not confined to the platform.
lieb are pronounced by all who have used them to be	TO FAMILIES RESIDING IN THE	July 4, 1863, General Beauregard says that it is his	Enes Sargent, Captain Ericsson writes: "The	places, still be continued on his feet for some time,	ward. Indigo prospects better. Exchange, 28 1/2d.	valives will be further musirated by the appoint-	Whilston the one-horse car running from Twen
perior to all others.	L BURAL DISTRICTS.	duty, in the interests of humanity, to address Gene-	Dictator is fast approaching completion, with her	even after the Indians had been driven away. It	Freights improving ; to London, S7s 6d.	ment of Mr. Issiah Rynders as chaplain of the	
for the quality and finish of these Tables, the manue	그는 아이는 것 같은 것입니다. 이 가지 않는 것 같은 것이 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 없는 것이 같이 있다.	ral Gilmore, with a view of effecting some under-	ten-and a half inch iron side armor and fifteen inch	may not be amiss to state here that the Navajoes	BOMBAY, July 15.—Cotton unchanged. Cotton	House, of Mr. McCunn as Chief Justice of the Su-	
turers refer to their numerous patrons throughout the	We are prepared, as heretofore, to supply Families at	standing as to the future conduct of the war in this	thick turret. Her new wrought iron ordnance is	were armed principally with bows and arrows, the	goods better. Freights dull.	nreme Court of the United States, and of Mr. An-	one of whom had a sigar in his thousand the
	their Country Residences with	ouarter. And then, after alluding to the expedition	also nearly ready. Mark my word : this vessel will	arrows being pointed with large, heavy iron points.		drews, now of Fort Lafayette, as Chief of the Me-	I tolyon his nest off delinersicily surged surged
mb9-6m	EVERY DESCRIPTION OF	set on foot hy his predecessor. Major General Hun-	as surely prove a Dictator as the first one of her size	The force with which they discharged these arrows	$\mathbf{r} \in \mathbf{k}$ wohen $\sigma \mathbf{r} \in [0, 1/4]$	urews, now of role handyered us chief of elected	to enjoy a good time, without the slightest dis
		ter, to the Combahee river, which seized and carried	has proved a Monitor. The golden Monitor has been	was truly surprising. I saw one drive an arrow	SHANGHAE, June 22.—Shirtings active but un-	tropolitan Police. When Mr. Wood is elected	probation on the part of the conductor. Upon
975 TU \$325 WILL GET AN ELE.	FINE GROOEBIES, TEAS, &O.	away newro slaves off plantations on its banks.	exhibited. I understand, all over the country. It	through the pummel of a saddle, a soldier's great		Speaker, his "conservative" friend, Mr. John B.	proparion on the part of the parties
GANT 7-octave rosewood, over-strang		ravaged the plantations, &c., he says he does not pro-	will be presented to me in a few days, when I expect	b coat strapped thereon, and, had the waistbelt plate		Floyd will be called to the head of the United	turning a like misemarch and bermerend
8275 TO \$325 WILL GET AN ELE. GANT 7-outave rosewood, over straug TANO, warranted five rears. J. E. GOULD,	ALBERT C. ROBERTS,	pose to enter upon a discussion touching that species	to be charmed with your 'Life on the Ocean Wave,'	not stopped its progress, it is probable it would have	MELBOURNE, June 25 Trade dull. Gold ship-	States Treasury in place of Mr. Chase; General	I am, sir, yours truly,
SEVENTH and CHESTNUT.	EVEL-IT CORNER ELEVENTH AND VINE STE	of pillaging, but desires to acquaint Gen. Gilmore	which its machinery is made to play."	killed the soldier.	ment since last mail 36,000 ounces.	I States Treasury in buse of ore oursel, denter	토토 이 동안에 있는 것은 것을 가지 않는 것은 것을 가지 않는 것을 했다.
그는 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 이렇게 생각 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이렇게 가지 않는 것 같아요.	. 김 그렇게 하는 것 집에서 아랫물로 집중 동물을 하는 것을 하는 것		그렇는 모네 그렇게 말했다. 감독 말했는 것 같은 것 같	승규는 그는 옷 걸끗한 것을 것을 가장감하는 것 같아. 영광 영	그 것은 김 영상의 것은 것이 같아. 것 못 넣고 있는 것 것이 물었다.		그는 것이 집에는 것은 것이 못했는 것이 아버지는 것이 아름이 것.
	그는 그는 것을 모양을 것을 수 없는 것을 위험적으로 한다.	같은 것은 적고 방법을 가지 않는 것을 위해 많다. 것 같아?	그렇었는 지금 관람이 다 모양을 물건도 다 드라고 가슴을 알는	성장 것이 집안 비행을 감독하는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것 않이	그는 이상 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같다.	그는 모양 가장에게 집에서 물건을 들었는 것이 모습이었다.	
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