. 1	The newspapers which were so quick to	IF MR. JEFFERSON DAVIS, WILL DIS	A COUNTER MOTION ON THE LEFT TO BRACC'S	made a demonstration against the 6th Corps, but		quantity will be produced. The growth of cane is
e	perceive in the suspension of active opera-	present principles, lived in the North, all	NOVEMENT ON THE RIGHT.	bothing further was accomplished than the driving	IMPORTANT FROM JAPAN.	generally small. The great cause operating to di- minish the supply of this important staple is the
	tions before Charleston the evidence of a	his energies would be given to organizing	MAADROAL AN DER PICE.	in of the pickets of that corps a short distance,		want of labor, which was felt at first in the planting
	personal difficulty between Admiral DAUL-	opposition to the Government. He would	- 「「「「「「」」」「「」」「「「」」「「」」「「」」」「「」」」	when the rebels retired.	Mr. Beecher's Address in London.	and cultivation of only a limited number of acres, and now in the lack of a sufficient number of field
n	OREN and General GILMORE, will, we trust,	declare it unworthy of public confidence, a	NATIONAL FORCES ACROSS THE	TRAINS RUNNING BEYOND MANASSAS.	mi, becenci s Audices in hondon,	hands to cut and "make" the present crop. The
	discover in the renewal of the siege a proof	bateful tyranny, a disgrace to modern civili-	TENNESSEE,	WABHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The Alexandria Journal Bays:	ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 29 The steamer Ger-	time for outting the cane is just at hand, and, con- temporaneous with it, Gen. Banks has issued an
e,	that the entente cordiale between these two	zation. He would ridicule all its officers,	in the second	The trains on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad	mania, with Liverpool dates to the 21st inst., passed	important order, enforcing the draft upon the plan-
e-		and affirm that all the national victories were	Ewell's Corps Moving into East Tennessee.	now make regular trips to Oatlett's Station, some 13	Oape Race at 11 o'clock to-day, and was intercepted	tations. The immediate effect of this is to excite the utmost alarm among the planters, lest they may
-		in spite of their imbecility, and all the na-	UMBILS Coths mosting into wast toumossoo	miles beyond Manassas.	by the yacht of the Associated Press, and her advices	now be deprived of the slender means upon which
Ja l	is scarcely admissible; for, in spite of the	tional defeats in consequence of it. He would		The road will be put in complete repair as far out	obtained. The Germania brings a mail, and has 680 passengers and a full cargo.	they relied to secure their meagre crop. Hence we infer that the yield of sugar in this State will disap-
it	apparent inactivity of the past few weeks,	argue that the only way to end the war was	THE ENEMY DRIVEN FROM LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.	as the army has advanced, in the course of four or five days more.	The steamer Glasgow arrived out on the 20th, and	point those who entertain large expectations. The
•	we have the testimony of the rebels them-	by opposing the Government, and would		So much for the story that it would take months	the Bohemian on the 21st.	same general observations will apply to cotton, which, however, is not so important a product in
a,	selves to the fact that our operations have	call on all patriotic citizens to help him in	Rebel Novements from Chattaneoga and	to repair the road.	GREAT BRITAIN.	this State as sugar.
5,	progressed as steadily as silently. A	thwarting its measures. All this he would	[17] 전 그는 것 같은 것 같	ACCOUNT OF REBEL DESERTERS.	The British Admiralty has decided to construct a new equadron of iron gunboats, armor plated, with	The Voters of New Orleans.
e, ∖ in l	Charleston correspondent of a Georgia pa-	do because so shrewd a man could not fail to	Lynchburg.	Three conscripts, deserters from the rebel army of	double screw propellers, to be armed with two heavy	Gov. Shepley, of Louisiana, has issued the follow-
of	per lately wrote : "Besides batteries Wag-	see that a sure way to strengthen one side in		the Potomac, reached their homes in Prince Wil-	Armstrong guns, The Alabama, Georgia, and Tuscarora continue	ing general order : I. General order No. 24, from these headquarters,
ıg	ner and Gregg, five other works are report-	a battle is to weaken the other. Now this is	THE VICTORY AT CANTON, MISS.	liam county, Va., a day or two since, and represent that Lee's army was never before so pinched for sup-	cruising around the coast of the Cape of Good	providing for a registration of voters, is so far modi-
u•		precisely what the Copperhead party in New	THE VICTORIAL CHATCH, MUSS.	plies of all kinds. In fact, if their accounts be true,	Hope. The United States steamer Vanderbilt has arrived	field that all loyal citizens will be registered as vo- ters, upon taking and aubicribing an oath of allegi-
ц- h-	may now be looked upon as a 'permanent	York, New Jersey, and Delaware, is doing		it must be in almost a state of starvation. They	at the Cape in pursuit of the Alabama, and was re-	ance to the United States, accompanied with a de-
8-	institution,' at least so far as any efforts on	to the best of its ability. It opposes the	CHATTANOOGA,	further state that it is understood in the rebel army	pairing in Simons Bay. Captain Semmes has sold the bark Sea Bride. No	olaration that such oath is freely taken, and volua- tarily, for the purpose of recatablishing a civil go-
p*	our part to dislodge them from that strong.	Government; the rebellion opposes the Go-	E NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—A special despatch to the Times, dated the 27th, from Chattanooga, says ;	that General A. P. Hill is now in Richmond in dis- grace, if not in actual confinement, for failing to cap.	further captures have been made by the rebsl ves-	veroment in Louisiana loval to the United States.
i;	hold are concerned."	vernment; whatever may be the difference	Unreliable intelligence has been received of a	ture Meade's supply trains during Lee's late raid to	sels. Oaptain Semmes will not, from motives of policy, seek an engagement with the Vanderbilt, but	II. The Register of Voters for the city of New Orleans will continue the registry of voters in the
1		in purpose and pretence, the result of the	movement of a portion of Bragg's army, under	that end.	if his vessel should be blockaded in Simons Bay by her will endeavor to clude her as he did the San Ja-	city, requiring of loyal citizens only the oath herein
g	Southern files which is worthy of note in		Longstreet, up the valley of the Tennessee river,	HEAVY SKIRMISHING WITH THE ENEMY —THIRTY FOUR MULE TEAMS AND FOUR	ointo at Martinique. Captain Semmes is of the	provided. III. The Commissioner of Registration will fur-
n	Boutnern mes which is worthly of note in	opposition is the same.	with the intention of operating against Burnside.	WAGONS CAPTURED BY GUERILLAS.	opinion that the Vanderbilt is very much taster than the Alabama, and if he should come to close guar-	nish suitable books for registration of loval citizens
n	this connection. The Mayor of Charleston	AUSTRIA has recovered, in a manner truly	It is also believed that a corps of Lee's army, under Ewell, is moving into East Tennessee by the way of	[Special Desuatch to the Daily Morning Chronicle]	ters with her he would not get away.	to the Register of Voters in the several parishes, and will publish a list of registers, with their places of
'Æ	has published a notice requiring all able-	surprising, from the low condition into	Lynchburg, for the same purpose.	GERMANTOWN, Va., Oct. 28, 1863 - Col. Devin's command moved from Liberty on Sunday. They	Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Rail. road shares had advanced in London 2% per cent.	residence.
t.	bodied male free negroes in that city to re-	which she had fallen at the time of the	CINCINNATI, Oct. 29 The Gazette's Chattanooga	took up a position on both sides of what was once	The Confederate loan is quoted at 65@67.	Public Entertainments.
er	port themselves for thirty days' labor on	battle of Solferino. Her finances have im-	despatch, dated the 27th, says that a detachment,	the railroad, picketing from Morrisville to Bealton. During the entire way, after arriving at their new	FRANCE.	NEW CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE
1e	the fortifications, and in case of their non-	proved, and her ruler has shown himself a	under Colonel Stanley, of the 11th Ohio Regiment	west there were no signs of the enemy. The day fol-	The Monileur says that the movements in the Cau- cassus are serious.	vali takes her first benefit this evening, and an ex-
or	compliance they are liable to be impressed,	man of ability. Should he prevail upon the	floated fifty pontoons down the river in the face of the rebel sharpshooters, landed at Brown's Ferry,	lowing, which was Monday, a heavy column of ia- fantry, preceded by cavalry, was seen advancing along the railroad from Rappahannock station.	The Paris Pays denies that France participated in	ceedingly attractive bill will be presented. "Gamea"
n.	and their masters shall be deemed guilty of	Hungarians to cast aside their opposition-	and surprised and drove the rebels from the ridge on	along the railroad from Rappahannock station.	the negotiations upon the Polish question, and states that Austria and England are endeavoring to	will be repeated for the fifth time. The third act
he	a misdemeanor. This would seem to indi-	and he is about proceeding among them to	the south side, thereby opening communication with	After deploying to the right and left, a large body of infantry and cavalry marched toward Elkton.	come to an understanding on the subject of an iden-	of the opera of "Lucretia Borgia" will likewise
ch	cate that BEAUREGARD is not yet altogether	and ne is about proceeding among them to	Bridgeport. The rebels are flanked, and must evacu-	The 17th Penneylvania were on picket in the neigh-	tical note. France awaits the result of these nego- tiations. Europe knows that France will adhere	constitute a part of the entertainment, M'dile Vestvali appearing in the rôle of Orsini, and singing
	satisfied of the impregnability of the city;	try what personal persuasion may do-he	ate Lookout Mountain. A second despatch says that General Hazen, with	horhood, and it was almost impossible for Major Darling to get back to the main portion of his regi-	to every act according with existing circumstances,	the Brindisi. Full chorus, costumes and scenery
es	nor altogether assured in his mind that the	will have a vast, united, and powerful	2,000 men of General Palmar's division, attacked	ment with one squadron he had at this place.	and satisfying public opinion in Europe which the agreement of the three Powers desire to represent.	arc appounced. We are confident that the house
na n. l	batteries liming the harbor are capable of	realm, which, if he pleases, may exercise a	the enemy on Lookout Mountain, and drove them	Skirmisbing soon began, and Colonel Gregg's ori- gade upon our right found the enemy near him.	Rentes closed on the 20th at 67f.20c.	will overflow, and that the brilliant artist will be
nd	driving off our fleet. But how earthworks	decided influence in European politics. To	from their position.	Our men slowly retired before the foe, it being our design to draw them into a belt of woods, near Ger-	AUSTRIA. The Vienna journals deslare that there can be no	rapturously received. Mr. Wallack likewise takes a benefit at the Arch,
sl.	can avail to save the city from General Gili-	Protestant Prussia we may expect that	UINCINNATI, Oct. 29.—Our loss in the brilliant achievement at Chattanooga was only 5 killed and	maptown, where we could make good use of one	question of isolated action on the part of the Three	and Mr. Eddy at the Walnut.
10	MORE'S three-hundred pound batteries, or	Catholic Austria will always be more or	15 wounded of Hazen's brigade.	bigade of infantry belonging to the 3d Corps. As	Powers on the Polish question.	MUSICAL FUND HALL-GOTTSCHALK'S SECOND
nt	from the retribution of "Greek Sre," we	less antagonistic.	Gen. Palmer is assigned to the command of the	the enemy neared Bealton, I could distinctly discern bis heavy line of dismounted skirmishers; our men	DENMARK.	CONCERTGottschalk's first concert at Musical
e-	are unable to conceive.	TT A CITTA CORONT	14th Army Corps.	remaining on their horses, and manœuvriar upon the field as if they enjoyed the sport. Lieutenant	A large body of troops have been ordered to be massed on the Schleswig frontier.	Fund Hall, on Wednesday, was attended with great euccess, the house being crowded. The second con-
u-		WASHINGTON.	Another despatch, dated Stevenson, the 28th, says:	Vincent opened his section upon them, and shortly	RUSSIA.	cert takes place on Tuesday evening next. An en-
W	Our Russian Visitors.	Special Despatches to The Press,	Gen. Hazen, with 2,000 men of Palmer's division, attacked the enemy on Lookout Mountsin, and,	afterwards the rebels replied with a small Blakely gun, which failed to do us any damage.	Two divisions of infantry have been ordered to Poland, and several batteries, as reinforcements to	tire change of programme will be provided, and, in
re-	If all true citizens are the votaries of sen-		after a sharp contest, drove them from their pesi-	The cannonsding grew louder and fiercer.	the Russian troops already there. The Black Sea	addition to the talent previously secured, Mademoi-
าน เป็ส ่	sationalism, Philadelphians will discover in	WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.	tion.	Two other sections were opened by the rebels, and did no better execution. Lieut Heaton, of the	flowlla is being fully equipped.	selle Cordier, prima donna, from Paris, and Mr. Harry Sanderson, the celebrated American planist,
of	the anticipated visit of Admiral LISOVSKY	The State Quotas of Volunteers.	Communication will be opened between Bridgeport	20 United States Artillery, had his pieces in posi-	POLAND. The Ozarinsky band has been completely de-	will assist. Several entirely new plano duets, which
ng	and suite more than enough to gratify that	In the recent announcement of quotas to the seve-	and Chattanooga, along the Tennessee. CANTON, MISSISSIPPI.	tion some distance in the rear of our advance, and fired several rounds at their advance. All our ef-	stroved, near Lublin.	have created a rentation in New York, are pro-
)8,	besetting virtue. In the visit which has	ral States under the President's proclamation of October 17, calling out three hundred thousand men,	CINCINNATI, Oct. 29General MoPherson's ex-	forts to decoy them into the woods proved futile.	The Hotel de Ville, at Warsaw, was set on fire by incendiaries and consumed.	mised. Seats should be secured early.
	already been paid to one city, and which is	the deficiencies of States under former calls and un-	pedition has returned to Vicksburg, McPherson	Having advanced so far, they refused to come any pearer. This was nothing more than one of the	All the officials of Polish-descent have been re-	THE LOST BANK NOTE This is the title of ano-
ner	now going to be paid to this, there is a sig-	der the recent draft are taken account of only in	destroyed all the mills on the route; took many	many reconnoitring parties sent by them so fre- quently of late. The 4th New York had two men	placed by Russians. SWEDEN.	ther new work by Mrs. Henry Wood. Those who
-08	nificancy which is recognized, if not under-	reference to a subsequent draft, in case another is	prisoners; had several skirmishes, and drove the enemy out of the country between Vicksburg and	wounded, also the 6th New York. It is hard to tell	The stipulations in the treaty of alliance with	have read the Shadow of Ashlydyat will not fail to
ed	stoed, by all. The novelty of the circum-	rendered necessary by the failure to furnish the full quots of volunteers. It is presumed there will be	the capital of Mississippi.	wounded, also the 6th New York. It is hard to tell the rebel strength, and where it is located. At least	Denmark have been agreed upon, but the ratifica-	secure a copy of the Lost Bank Note, at an early
he	stance itself, and the peculiar situation of	no draft in those States which raise their quota of	Unrestricted trade with Memphis is now resumed.	two divisions of infantry appear on this side, and officers who have been near the Rappahannock say	tion of the same will not take place until the Ger- man troops are despatched to Holstein.	day. It is a charming story, related in Mrs. Wood's peculiar style.
eu	affairs under which that circumstance has	three hundred thousand volunteers called for by the	VIGOROUS PREPARATIONS FOR THE	they see the smoke of large camp fires.	GREECE,	
ia.	evolved itself, attract inspection in all	President's proclamation. But in States where,	COMING BATTLE.	Last night, on the road between New Baltimore and Warrenton, about thirty-four six mule teams and four wagong were captured. The guard was	The Perliament of the Ionian Islands have re- eolved, by a vote of 33 to 3, that England's protecto- rate shall cease immediately upon the Senate being	THOS. BIBCH & SON, AUCTIONEBRS-SALE OF
in	quarters, and circumspection in some.	through failure to raise their quota of the three hun-	[Correspondence of the Missouri Democrat.] NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct 20.	at d four wagone were captured. The guard was riding along in advance of the teams. The guerillas	rate shall cease immediately upon the Senate being	FURNITURE THIS MORNING.—Card—Our sale this morning at 9 o'clock, at the auction store, No. 914
re-	It is fit that these representatives of the im-	dred thousand volunteers, the draft has to be re- sorted to, all deficiencies at the time existing in such	Army movements are going forward vigorously, and on a grand scale, in this department. All the way irom Indianepolis to this place you pass im- mense numbers of wagons and large quintities of	allowed them to go; then stopped the drivers and	discolved, and that the Ionian Islands should be im- mediately annexed to Greece.	Chestnut street, comprises one of the best assort-
le-	mense Empire of Russia should, even under	States will be taken into account. Drafted men and	way from Indianepolis to this place you pass im-	nuade them unhitch. McB.	JAPAN.	ments offered this season, comprising about 500 lots,
ey. Hil	ordinary conditions be received with all the	substitutes are entitled only to the \$100 bounty pro-	mense numbers of wagons and large quintities of	The Washington correspondence of the N. Y. Even-	Admiral Kuper's fleet had arrived at Rogosema,	

tions.

An Infernal Machine.

Alexander H. Stephens.

A Rebel General.

VIEGINIA. DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA. FRIDAY. OCTOBER 30, 1863.

A CHANGE IN POSITION-A SKIRMISH. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. - General Meade has, within The Gormania Off Cape Rage a day or two, made some changes in his position, looking to the better protection of those engaged in THE PIRATICAL CRUISERS

The Vanderbilt at the Cape of Good Rope, about three o'clock yesterday morning, the rebels

EUROPE.

ments offered this season, comprising about 500 lots, including elegant parlor suits, five piano-fortes, car-Admiral Kuper's fleet had arrived at Rogosema, and, negotiations failing to obtain the satisfaction demanced, Admiral Kuper besieged the city, and levelled it to the ground. He then set fire to Prince Satisfies' three steamers, and returned to Yokoha-ma. Rogosema is a mass of ruins. The palace pictures and arsenais are all destroyed. vets, large mantel mirrors, chamber and dining room urp/ture, fine table cutlery, hair and spring matresses, beds, gas chandeliers, coal stoves, vases, &c. SALE OF CARPETINGS, &C .- The attention of

pictures and arsenals are all destroyed. Commercial Intelligence. LivERP(OL COTTON MARKET.-LivERPOOL, Oct. 20 - The sales of Cotton for two days have been \$5,000 bales; the market excited, and dvanced 4(@) 1d. Sales to speculators and exporters [17,000 bales; the market closing excit-d, and still advancing 1@Uigd. The advices from Manchester are favorable. BIREDSTUPPS - The market closed quiet and shards. Flour doll, with a downward tendency, at 18@25. Wheat quiet and steady. Beef is from and quiet, the market closed study. Beef is from and quiet, the market closed study. Beef is from and quiet, the market closed study. Beef is from and quiet, the market closed and the desing with a downward tendency. Lard from. Butter from, with a downward tendency. Sugar advanced 6d@18. Coffee inactive, with an up-ward trobency. Rice, sales mail, market closing with purchasers is requested to the desirable assortment of Brussels, ingrain, Venetian, list, cottage, and hemp carpets, &c., to be peremptorily sold, by catalogue

on four months' credit, commencing this morning at precisely half past ten o'clock, by John B. Myers & Co., Nos. 232 and 234 Market street.

> THE CITY. The Thermometer.

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picture of the entire establishment, but to call at-tention to an auxiliary institution-namely, the

library and reading-room, that were established in

ind" of sick and wounded soldiers.

The Sugar Crop of Louisiana. How A Young Thief WAS RESCUED.-

The Sugar Crop of Louistana. [Extract from the Commercial Circular of Sulliman, Mar-tinonits, & Dix.] New OutLarss, Ootober 10, 1693. The estimates of the coming crop of sugar from the State of Louistana are conflicting. The area of case planted has led may to infer that the present yield would be at least 50,000 hogsheada, but a close exa-induces us to believe that not over one-half of this induces us to believe that not over one-half of this generally small. The great cause operating to di-mination rountly of this important staple is the want of labor, which was felt at first in the planting and now in the lack of a sufficient number of field hands to cut and " make" the present prop. the off or euting the case is just at hand, and, con-temporaneous with it, Gen. Banks has issued an importane of the isender means upon which they relied to secure their meagre cop. Hence we infor that the yield of sugar in this State will diage expectations. The seme general observations will a spip to cotton, which, however, is not so important a product in this State as sugar. The Nations of New Ontana are product in this State as sugar.

THE NATIONAL FINANCES.— The sub-scription agent reports the sale of \$5,702,000 five-twenties on Thursday, the largest sale yet made on any one day. One Boston house took over two millions. At this rate of sales the amount remain-ing unsold will be consumed in six weeks, or less. The ten days notice, which was published some time since, only referred to the withdrawal of the loan by the Secretary while the amount authorized was unsold. So little remains that it will probably be left to be exhausted on the principle of "first come first served." ome first served.

MILTARY FUNERAL. — The funeral of MiltITARY FUNERAL. — The funeral of Major Obarles F. Taggart, of the 21 Pennsylvasia Gavairy, took place yesterday from his late resi-dence, No. 1610 Cheatant street. Major Taggart was badly wounded in the recent battle at Boalton Station, Virginia. from the effects of which he died in a short time. His funeral was large, a number of military officers and friends being in attendance. The music was ablema and impressive. The de-ceased was a brave and good officer, and universally esteemed. steemed

DEAD .- Henry Killion, who cut his throat with a razor, at No. 106 North Fifth street, has since died from his injury.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELFHIA, Oct. 23, 1368. Matters took a decidedly dull turn on Third stress Gold opened rather strong at 143% but did not long maintain its vitality, for the price fell off to 137% before oon, with a further downward tendency. At the Class

noon, with a further downward tendency. At the Class it was officered at 1463; The supply of capital is unexhausted by the wents of the speculating fraternity, who are oreating a heavy demand for capital; 7 per cent. is paid for it in many cases, but undoubted customers have all they require

The sales of five twenties yesterday, which amounted to over three million dollars, are the largest, with the exception of the let of May last, that have been made The admirable arrangement of the agecty system is now having its full effect, and the wisdom which rompted it is being reciprocated by the patriotism o he people. The stock market presented some very animated fea-

The stock market presented some very animated fea-tures to-day, and includes the recovery of almost all the fancies from the decline noted yesterday. Schuylkill Navigation preferred advanced to 34%, with a strong demand: the common sold at 13%; Union Cand preferred recovered to 5, the sizes selling at 23; Susque-Yanna declined %: Lehigh Navigation rose %; Schuyl-hill Navigation sixes 1882 sold at 93%; Susquehanne sixes at 63%. eixes at 65%.

expression of the preferred was very streng Catawissarces to 101%; the preferred was very streng at 32; North Pennsylvania sold at 25%; Little Schuylkill rose to 54: Beaver Meadow to 78. Norristown sold at 6, 3; Camdon and Amboy at 177%; Pennsylvania at 76%; Seventeenth and Nineteenth at 12%; Sprace and Pine 16%; 1881 sixes sold at 110; blank seven-thirties af 107%, the endorsed at 106: old City sixes sold at 103 mortgages sold at 111%. Bank shares cor The market closed steady.

Drexel & Co. quote: United States Bonds, 1891...... U. B. new Certificates of Indebtedne U. B. old Certificates of Indebtedne United States 7-50 Notes..... artermasters' Vouchers ders for Certificates of In Geld. Sterling Exchange. Jay Cooke & Co quote Gove

United States sixes. 1831... United States rixes. 1831... Certificates of In debtedness Do. do The New York Evening Post of to-day says:

The Asw rork Lineming Post of 10-087 Says: Gold opened at 145, and, after rising to 148%, closes at 14760-1475. Exchange has been selling at 163, and closes at 1626-1621. The loan market is active at 6607 per cent. The apprehencious of stringency are subsiding, and the banks are less inclined to call in their loans. These institutions hold thirty-five millions of treasary Insee institutions note thirty nys multions of tradau certificates of deposite bearing five per cent interest i gold, but from and after the 3d of November the interes will be payable in currency. It will then be to the in terest of the banks to draw such certificates if money WIND. WIND. WIND. WIND. WIND. ENE.......SE terest of the banks to draw such certificates if money is worth more ban five per ceat. This will contribute, with other obvious causes, to give increased ease to the money market. The stock market is excited and irregular. For Go-vernments the demand is increasing, and the amount in market is limited. State bonds are quiet, bank shares duil, and railroad bonds firm. Railroad shares are ao-tire, through motations are depressed by an anxiety to prehase of the part of outside operators, who hold stock prochased at high prices, and are nervously anxious to seal. WEST PHILADELPHIA HOSPITAL LIBRARY AND READING ROOM .--- If there is anything at all calculated to confirm the patriotism of Philadelphians and the heroic self-devotion of the fair daughters of our city in the cause of their country, it may be observed at the military hospital in West Philadelphia, where the refining influence of estimable ladies spreads over the whole institution like a magic charm. It is not our purpose to draw a pen

If all true citizens are the votaries of senationalism, Philadelphians will discover in the anticipated visit of Admiral LISOVSKY and suite more than enough to gratify that the position of some of his forces, the 2d Corps, besetting virtue. In the visit which has already been paid to one city, and which is now going to be paid to this, there is a significancy which is recognized, if not understoed, by all. The novelty of the circumstance itself, and the peculiar situation of affairs under which that circumstance has evolved itself, attract inspection in all quarters, and circumspection in some. It is fit that these representatives of the immense Empire of Russia should, even under

ordinary conditions, be received with all the cordiality to which a nation's heart can beat a response; it is peculiarly fit that, under the present, they should be entertained with that overflowing hospitality and good-will for the heartiness of whose manifestations we as a people, are so justly celebrated, evening, in selectration of the triumph in Ohio and and of which, as Philadelphians, we boast

and of which, as Philadelphians, we boast around Washington. The line is short, but well-no ignoble share. It would be a shame, in- chosen, and very strong. The same can be said of deed, if we did, and it will be seen that the the enemy. If they cannot take Chattanooga deed, if we mill be here accorded to the from the front, neither can we advance upon reception which will be here accorded to the -Russian visitors will not be inferior to that

met with foresight and preparation. And New York from their friends. The Represe the fact that the rebels entertain such seri- may now seek to escape from its troubles by ous concern for the result should be suffi- | saying that we have only shown six false cient to relieve our own apprehensions for hoods, while we declared that it told thirthe issue of the campaign. reply. Charleston. The newspapers which were so quick to

THE NEWS.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1863.

An interesting review of the situation in the Southwest will command attention, as predictive of tions before Charleston the evidence of a his energie some of the movements which are taking place from personal difficulty between Admiral DAUL- opposition the rebel and national armies, and the concentration of the war in East Tennessee. Bragg's recent movement towards Cleveland, on his right, is retaliated by a movement of our forces across the Tenucesco, that the entente cordiale between these two zation. He driving the rebels, and opening communication has officers is at least uninterrupted now. To and affirm t tween Bridgeport and Chattanooga, and a direct atspeak, however, of the reneval of the siege in spite of tack on Lookout Mountain, which will probably is scarcely admissible; for, in spite of the tional defea compel the enemy to evacuate that position, thus effectually turning their flank. This important apparent inactivity of the past few weeks, argue that t we have the testimony of the rebels them- by opposing movement has been accomplished by General Haselves to the fact that our operations have | call on all t zep, and two thousand men of Palmer's division, with very small loss. We have important rumors progressed as steadily as silently. A | thwarting i which are foreshadowed in our correspondence Charleston correspondent of a Georgia pa- do because that a portion of Longstreet's corps is moving up the Valley of the Tenneasee, in the direction of per lately wrote : "Besides batteries Wag- see that a st Rurnaide, and that a corps under Ewell is moving ner and Gregg, five other works are report- a battle is to to the same vicinity, from Lynchburg. These ruthe same vicinity, from Lynehourg. These rumay now be looked upon as a 'permanent | York. New portant. Troops have been passing through Nashville in large numbers. General Grant's order asinstitution,' at least so far as any efforts on | to the best suming command of the Division of the Mississip our part to dislodge them from that strong. Governmen ni states that his headquarters will be in the field: hold are concerned." and the campaign on both sides gives signs of activity and battle. Southern files which is worthy of note in opposition

GEN. MOPHERSON'S expedition from Vicksburg has returned, after having destroyed all the mills on the route, and driven the enemy from between Violaburg and Jackson. A part of Sherman's forces, with other troops late from McPherson's forces near Vicksburg, arc on the way to Grant, meanwhile employing the rebels under Lee, Roddy, and Richardson. The Army of the Oumberland is represented to be embarrassed for supplies, owing to the condition of the roads. Gen. Garfield, chief of staff under Gen. Rosecrans, expresses his approval of the concentration of the Southwestern departments, the command of which was naturally due to Gen. Grant.

THE Richmond Enquirer reports that our batteries on Morris Island opened fire on Forts Sumpter and Johnston on the 26th. Two monitors were engaged. The resumption of the attack by our naval and land forces is satisfactory evidence of energy, and although the rebels claim that no damage was done on the 26th, it is probable that the bombardment has had by this time good effect.

THE advance of the Army of the Potomac is beyond Warrenton. The Orange and Alexandria Railroad is being thoroughly repaired. The trains now run as far as Catlett's Station. Rebel deserters represent Lee's army as in a state of starvation General Hill is reported as being relieved of his command for failure to capture the supply trains of General Meade. General Meade has been changing meanwhile, sustaining a slight attack.

THE European news, to the 21st, by the Germania, is interesting. Several rebel pirates are cruising near the Cape of Good Hope, with the United States steamer Vanderbilt in search of them. It is denied that the French Government has taken part in the negotiations on the Polish question, and asserted in agreement with that of England and Austria. There is nothing definite regarding the affairs in Poland. From Japan we have intelligence of renewed hostilities. The city of Rogosems was destroyed by the fleet of Admiral Kuper, and everything indicates that no hope of peace exists until the power of the dissificated privars is destroyed. A great meeting of sympathizers with the North took place in London, which a friendly journal says must have assured Mr. Becoher that Lord Russell was right when he declared that the great mass of the British people were with the Nor h. Other Eu-

ropean news is interesting. A LARGE Union meeting was held in York last Pennsylvania. The whole city was illuminated, SEVERAL men, engaged in contraband trade, with the rebels, were arrested in New York on Wednes-

THE President has formally received Senor Romero, the Mexican minister, in a speech of friendly sympathy with Mexico, answering a cordial address

encircling the town, with both their flanks resting upon the Tennessee river. No advance can be made accorded to them elsewhere. Hitherto, Russia and the Russians have | by either party, save by a flank movement. The gre

Gen. Grant's Order on Assuming teen. We wish it joy of such an ingenious Command at Chaltanooga. IF MR. JEFFERSON DAVIS, with his COMPARE NOTION ON THE LEFT TO REACTLY

way from Indianepolis to this place you pass im-mense numbers of wayons and large qu'untities of forage, army stores, and heavy batteries of artillery, together with any amount of bridge timbers, ea route to the front. The railroad is well protested by the military, and from here to Bridgeport Hooker's corps occupies and protests the line of communication. The railroad bridge at Bridgeport will be finished about the 1st of November. So will that over Falling Waters, nearer Chattanogs, and the road finished about the same time to the latter place. substitutes are entitled only to the \$100 bounty provided by law, and not to the increased bounty of \$300 offered to volunteer recruits. Advices from Chattanooga, up to the 21st, represent the situation of affairs as one of perfect quies cence. Our position there is perfectly safe, if strong fortifications can make it so. Onattanoogs is encircled by a line of works as formidable as those

the road Enisted Boott the same three to no rates. place. Then, as soon as fifteen or twenty days' supplies for the army are placed in Chattanoogs and the ba-isnes of the reinforcements reach Rosecrans, he will push after Brags. Bragg's main army is supposed to be falling back to further fortily Atlanta and the crossings of the Cocas river, where the next great battle will proba-bly te fought, as its fixeds the best grounds for it this side of Atlanta. Hooker's and probably Sher-man's corps will probably make a similar movement to the one by Rosecrans which secured the evalua-tion of Chattanooca without a battle. Indeed, Ge-

the reconstruction of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad. While this change was being effected, at

The Washington correspondence of the N. Y. Even-ing Post contains the following: Not a doubt exists here that we are soon to hear of terrific fighting near Chattaucoga. The rebel leaders are determined, before the winter closes in, to compet the Army of the Cumberland to abandon Chattancoga. They have given up all hope of making an attack in front, or of shelling General Thomas out of his position, but will probably ea-deavor to compet him to retreat, by throwing a hea-vy force upon his communications. General Grant is watching their movements closely, and, unless they act very suddenly, it is quite possible that they will be compelied to defend their owa position, rather than occupy themselves with offensive plans. The best judges of the position say that it is impos-sible to posipone fighting much longer, for both ar-mises are anxious for a decisive battle before the winter weather will put an end to military opera-tions.

THE LOST BANK NOTE.-This is the title of another new work by Mrs. Henry Wood. Those who have read the Shadow of Ashlydyst will not fail to secure a copy of the Lost Bank Note, at an early day. It is a charming story, related in Mrs. Wood's peculiar style. THOS. BIBOH & SON, AUOTIONEERS-SALE OF FURNITURE THIS MORNING, -Card-Our sale this moning at a choice at the surface and the surface at a choice at a choice at a choice at the surface at a choice at the surface at a choice at the surface at a choice at a cho morning at 9 o'clock, at the auction store, No. 914 Chestnut street, comprises one of the best assort-

BEFORE Commissioner Smith, yesterday, a Pennavivania farmer was tried upon a charge of evading the income tax. It is the first case of the kind tried in this State. Evidence was given to show that the accused had concessed the amount of his income. The case is held under advisement.

The Situation at Chattanooga. On Tuesday last we attempted to show that the greatest difficulty with which Gen. BRAGE has to contend in his operations against our position at Chattanooga, lies in the fact that he has but one line of retreat, and that this line is seriously menaced by General HOOKER. From this we concluded that he would maintain the bulk of his army somewhere near its present position, while he threw a force across the Tennessee to fall upon BURNSIDE; for, while it is he created. against the plainest principles of military science for a general to divide his forces, the desperate condition of the rebel army is such, that no other alternative promising a hope of escape seems now to be left it. At the same time we observed, that "If BURN-SIDE can be destroyed or put to flight, BRAGG can afford to abandon his line of retreat through Georgia, for he can then effect a junction with LEE, and can operate against Chattanooga without the hazard now threatening his communications." Subsequent developments appear to have established the correctness of these views. Yesterday, we had this intelligence from Chattanooga : "The enemy's actions seem to indicate that BRACG is moving in large force upon Cleveland, Tenn., with the evident purpose of breaking through our lines in that direction." The same despatch informed us that this movement is | ter nowhere else to be found, but we believed to have the co-operation of LEE's forces, moving to East Tennessee via Lynchburg and Bristol, Va., with the design of routing General BURNSIDE and flanking General THOMAS. Such has been our own belief. We have no doubt whatever that General LEE is co-operating with General BRAGG in this campaign against Chattanooga. Having destroyed the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, he feels that the Army of the Potomac cannot possibly advance for

a month to come ; that the delay of a month | tion will be held on the 10th of November. will very probably prevent it from ad- This is a special election to fill the vacancy vancing at all this winter; and that, there- occasioned by the death of a member of fore, he is safe in the interval to operate Congress. In such a case, the law provides against us in another quarter. Almost the sole military power of the vernor CANNON has not yet done so, and it "Confederacy" now centres in Northern is unlikely that the election will take place Georgia and Virginia. Charleston, Savan- before the 20th of November. Thus plenty nah, Wilmington, Mobile, might be lost of time is left for a thorough canvass; and

without, perhaps, inflicting vital injury upon meetings have already been appointed up to the strength of the rebel Government. But the 18th. The friends of the Union should Chattanooga and Richmond are universally remember this fact, and actively employ conceded to be the "corner-stones of the the three weeks at their disposal. It is Confederacy," in a strategic sense. Be- true, that so long a time is not required to tween these two points, the loss of either of convince a majority of the people that Mr. which would almost inevitably be fatal, the CHARLES BROWN is disloyal, but if properly sole means of communication is the East | used it might make Mr. N. B. SMITHERS' Tennessee and Virginia Railroad. To Gen. election almost unanimous. Indeed, it is BURNSIDE was allotted the important and not impossible that argument and elohazardous task of severing this communica- quence might show Mr. BROWN himself tion-his corps, as it were, forming a wedge | that his proper place is not in the Conto rive asunder the military strength of the gress of the United States, and actually rebellion. At last accounts his forces had induce him to resign the nomination. reached Philadelphia and Dalton, where it Such things have been. CHARLES V. abwould appear they had been able to maintain dicated his imperial throne, because his their position. How long this situation of conscience told him abdication was his affairs may last, however, it is difficult to duty. Mr. BROWN's conscience should be say. If General BRAGG should occupy awakened by argument. The impropriety Cleveland, which is not likely, General of his taking a seat among loyal representa-BURNSIDE, instead of cutting off the com- tives should be strongly urged upon him, so munication between the two main rebel that he may learn the strange paradox, that armies, would himself be completely cut off the only way in which he can serve his from communication with Gen. THOMAS. | country is not to serve it at all. It is not | Upon the one side, his forces at Philadelnecessary that he should be compelled to phia, which is not more than fifty miles confess his disloyalty, for that he has already from Oleveland, would be liable to attack | done, but he should be made to feel the abfrom BRAGG; and, upon the other, the surdity of his present position, the impossiforces holding Bristol, which is only about bility of gaining the position he desires. By

one hundred and fifty miles from Lynch- | the 10th of November a grand majority can | burg, would be exposed to an attack from be organized for Mr. SMITHERS; the re-LEE. Indeed, it is not at all improbable | maining days should be employed in making | that the attack upon BUFORD's cavalry, and | Mr. BROWN ashamed to ask loyal men to the defiant attitude assumed by the rebel vote for a disloyal end. army upon the Rappahannock, are mere

scemed to us to stand a very great distance supplies. The late rains have made the roads so off. The hand of friendship, however, bad that the teams have to make a circuit of eighty miles, and even then cannot get through. As yet, which has thus recently been extended to the troops do not suffer, though they have been o us from across the waves, has grasped ours half rations. But the animals are greatly in want in a handshake which we are glad to return. of forage, and the common animals are dying by Russia, with her large area and population, scores from hunger. Bodies of troops have in con-

over whose Governments preside with so sequence been scattered over a large tract of country ready a sway her Emperor and Governors to forage. The spirit of the Army of the Cumberland is General; Russia, whose stern coasts are so superb. sturdily embraced and interlocked by ice-The Five-Twenty Bonds. hemmed seas-presents in these points of Deposits made for the five twenty bonds on Mon-

day next, 2d November, will not, it is ascertained at view at once a comparison and a contrast the Treasury Department, entitle the depositors to with our own Government and people. PEbonds with full coupons from the 1st of November TER the Great, the founder of her pros-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury FIELD has suffiperity, would have regarded her future with ciently recovered from his illness to resume his offias proud a devotion as WASHINGTON himself cial duties Refugees from the Southern Conscription. looked to the glorious future of the Republic

Col. WELLS, the Provost Marshal General of the de-fences south of the Potomac, says that large numbers The reception which these distinguished of refugces, principally British subjects, are daily Russian guests have to look for in Philadelcoming into our lines from the South; also, deserter from the rebel army, and others who are flyin phia will be such an one as shall serve as

The Army of the Cumberland.

them with any success: They hold the mountains

from the rebel conscription. The Pacific Railroad. the exponent of the feelings not only of a city and of a State, but of a country. The SPRINGER HARBRAUGH, of Pennsylvania, and acceptance by the Russian Admiral of the T. J. CARTER, of Illinois, have been appointed the two Government directors of the Pacific Railroad invitation extended to him by a deputation Company, as provided by law. from our Councils to visit this city is regard-U. S. Vessels Ordered from Prince Ed-

ed with warm interest by her citizens. We ward's Island. are confident that when these visitors do ar-The U.S. armed steamers George Washington rive this interest will be made universally apand Ethan Allen, engaged in oruising among the parent. Our city itself cannot fail to present British islands, have been summarily ordered from some of the ports of Prince Edward's Island. A private letter, from an officer attached to the former to them very many objects of pleasurable and intelligent curiosity. We may show vessel, states that when at Charlottetown, an order came from the Governor, requiring both vessels to them, at least, what they have not yet had the advantage of perceiving during their put to sea, a proclamation in the name of the Queer having been issued, making the demand, which was stay-a clean city. And we can not only promptly complied with. U.S. treasury notes are at a heavy discount at the various ports of these set before their eyes neat and beautiful thoroughfares, and institutions of a characslands, and stores can only be procured by the pay ment of coin.

Appointment.

can also suggest to their attention, although WILLIAM N. GROVER has been appointed United a suggestion almost unnecessary, a city full States Attorney for the Eastern District of Mis-souri, in place of WILLIAM W. EDWARDS, removed. of busy bustle and commercial enterprise. and teeming with a well ordered population, Reception of the Mexican Minister. Señor ROMERO, accompanied by the Secretary of whose chief pleasure at that time will be to State, called upon the President, and having preextend to them honest hands of hearty sented his credentials, was received as Envoy Ex-Insordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Justez or Liberal Government in Mexico.

Delaware. The chairman of the Union State Central

Juarez of Liberal Government in Mexico. The following is a translation of the Mexican minister's speech: I have the honor to place in your Excellency's hands the letters of the Constitutional President of the United Mexican States. Which accredit me as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pleni potentiary of Mexico near your Excellency's Government. Two neighboring and friendly mations, which divide between them the rich-cat portions of the continent, and which are ruled by identical institutions, from which they hope their future prosperity and aggran-dizement, which will be augmented and strength-ead particular which happing exist between the friendly relations which both will in the result be materially benefited. The Government and people of Mexico profess the greatest friendship and consideration for the Government, and people of the United States of America, and iervently desire the prosperity, aggrandizement, and weifare of this country. On me has fallen the bonds of friendship which connect Mexico with the United States; and to promote the development of the commercial interests, which will draw more closely together the the by which the two nations are siready united. I do not doubt but that, in the discharge of the mission confided to me, I shall meet with the co-operation of the Government of your. Excellency, and it will be very satisfactory to me to succeed in deserving your approbation. T. President replied as follows: Committee of Delaware desires us to correct the general impression that the coming electhat the Governor shall fix the day; Go-

with the co-operation of the troverimient of your Excellency, and it will be very satiafactory to me to succeed in deserving your approbation. The President replied as follows: M. Romero: You have heretofore resided with us, and for a considerable period have been the chief diplomatic representative of your country at this capital. You know how sincerely said how pro-foundly, during that residence, the United States desired that Mexico might always enjoy the bless-ings of domestic and foreian peace with perfect secu-rity, prosperity, independence, and freedom. You know, also, that during the previous residence here, to which I have referred, you enjoyed the respect and esteem of the Government, and the good will of the people of the United States. I have the pleasure of assuring you that in all things affecting your coun-try, as yourself personally, these feelings remain unchanged. Thanking you for the liberal senti-ments you have expressed in regard to the United States, and congratulating you pron the renewed confidence which your Government has reposed in you, it is with unaffected pleasure that I bid you welcome on your return to Washington.

Celebration of Union Victories in York.

Special Despatch to The Press.] YORK, Pa., Oct. 29.—The torchlight pro illumination which took place this evening, in honor of the Union victories achieved in this and other States, was the most extensive and brilliant affain ever gotten up in York. Delegations from all parts of the county were in attendance. The greatest enthusiasm was manifested by the thousands in line and the throngs crowding the side-walks. Flags, wreaths, and Chinese lanterns were profusely dis-

The Recorder's Court in Chicago is engaged in cured the victory before the eral Rosecrans had secured the the trial of Nehemiah Hodge, a lawyer Adams, Mass., for the crime of sending an THE MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MIS-SISSIPPI.

GEN. GRANT'S ASSUMPTION ORDER. GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 1.

GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 1. HEADQ'TES, MILITARY DIV. OF THE MISSISSIPPI, LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 18, 1863. In compliance with General Orders No. 337, of date Washington, D. C., Outober 16, 1863, the under-signed hereby assumes command of the "Military Division of the Mississippi, embracing the Depart-ments of the Ohio, of the Cumberland and of the Tennersee."

ments of the Calley of the Military Division of the Troncesce." The beadquarters of the Military Division of the Missiscippi will be in the field, where all reports and returns required by army regulations and existing, orders will be made. U. S. GRAN F, Major General. THE APPOINTMENT OF SHERMAN.

HEADQ'RS MIL. DIV. OF THE MISSISSIPPI, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19, 1863. GENERAL ORDER NO. 2.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 2. Subject to the approval of the President, Major General W. T. Sherman, U. S. Vols., is hereby as-signed to the command of the Department and Army of the Tennessee, headquarters in the field. U. S. GRANT, Major General...

DESPATCH FROM GARFIELD. The following is the text of a recent highly inte-resting order from General Garfield :

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 10, 1863. CHATTANOGA, OCL. 10, 1883. To Brigadier General Granger: Arrest the officers who surrendered at McMinn-ville, and have them tried for their conduct in that affair. Those who surrendered will be disgraced and punished. Publish this despatch in the newspapers.

builted. Publish this despaces in surrenders are al-Notify the bridge guards that no surrenders are al-lowed. J. A. GARFIELD. Brigadier General and Ohief of Staff.

CHARLESTON.

Resumption of Attack by the Land and Naval Batteries. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 29.—The Richmond En-

Among all of the illustrious statesmen that the Empire State of the Confederacy has claimed and dccs claim as hers, none has been honored by the world more for his virtue, or respected, perhaps, so much for his practical wiedom, as the present Vice Prezident of this Confederacy. He stands justiy and derervedly in the front rank of living states-men. The accuracy with which he has again and again forefold the occurrence of important events justifies the assertion that we have heard made very frequently about him, to wit: That he is "the whest man living." When the provisional Government was first organized at Montgomery, Mr. Stephene suggested the immediate invest ment of twenty-five million dollars in fron clad war steamers to keep open our ports; and the infifterence with which that sagaclous counsel was treated has cost and will cost our Go-verment two billon five hundred million dollars. Had the cotton been sent to Europe then, as it might have been stand those war steamers been brought here; as they might have been brought, our ports never would have fallen still-born to the earth, and extorion upon home products would have been king indeed, while Confederate sorig goods would have fallen still-born to the earth, and extorion upon home products would have been king indeed, while Confederate serj would have been king indeed, while Confederate serj would have continued to stand until this hour where it stood then, and the voice of distress would have been nowhere heard on: Confederate soil, save the voice of that distress with which the hearths of our homes are overwhelmed when bitter tidings are flashed upon them from distant fields of strife. wirer of the 27th contains the following despatch: CHARLESTON, Oct. 26 .- The enemy's batteries, Fregg and Wagner, opened fire at 11 o'clock this morning, with seven guns from the former and four from the latter. The fire was principally directed against Sumpter and Fort Johnson. Two monitors were also engaged. The firing ceased at duck. One hundred shots were thrown from Morris Island and one hundred and sixty from the monitors. We fired from Moultrie. There is no damage done yet. Our batteries replied vigorously.

Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 28 -Silas Smith, of the 9th Vermont regiment, was lost overboard from the propeller United States, last Sunday, when off Cape The schooner Shooting Star, from Calais, Maine, The following is a translation of the Mexican

bound to Washington, put into Hampton Roads,

Arrest of Contrabandists in New York. NEW YORK Oct. 29 -Several man were arrested resterday for being engaged in a contraband trade with the rebels. Their names are Gomez, a fuse patentee and manufacturer, and McKee, Orocert

A Rebel General. For a long time General Thompson commanded a motiey crew of rebels in the northern part of Ark-anase, and once in a while had really occasion to transact business with some of our generals; but left. upon the principle of one secesh being equal to five Yankees, thought himself equal to the best, and would negotiate with no less a personage than Ge-neral Grant, thereby improving his opportunities to be impudent, flippant, and saucy. He always ad-dersed General Grant as "Dear General," or "My Dear General." On one occasion Jeff sent in a flag of truce with prisoners. The flag brought a commu-nication addressed : To Micor General U. S. Grant. Commanding U. S. and Oliver. Two of them are commission merchants, and the

other one is the captain of a vessel. The fuses have been supplied to the rebels, and a

egularly prepared scheme of trade with the South vas in progress of being carried out. The arrested parties are now in Fort Lafayette.

Accident on the Kentucky Central Railroad,

To Major General U. S. Grant, Commanding U. S. CINCINNATI, Oct. 29.-Five cars on the Kentucky Central Railroad, containing a portion of the 2d Obio Heavy Artillery, was thrown from the track, To major Generate D. S. Gran, Community of the force, §c.: DEAR GENERAL: I send you by this flag of truce seventeen Federal prisoners that my scouts and bushwhackers have picked up, and request in ex-charge you would send meserventeen of the meanest secesh you may have in your hands, and I will be more than even with you at that. Yours, truly, M. JEFF. THOMPSON, Brig. Gen. C. S. A. twenty-seven miles from this city, this morning. There was one man killed, eighteen severely wounded, and twelve slightly wounded. The accident was caused by a broken rail.

San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. - Arrived, the steamer Golden Age, from Panama; ship Harvey East, from The steamer Sierra Nevada, with \$200,000 in

reasure, from Oregon, and \$65,000 from British Columbia has arrived. The stock of merchandise nere is running lower; trade is active and prices end upward.

Union Meeting at Syracuse. SYRAOUSE, Oct. 29.-A large Union demonstration was held here to-day. Deputations came in from all of the country towns around. Speeches were made by Messrs. Lane of Indiana, Howard of Michigan, Dickinson, and General Sigel. The assemblage was enthusisstic.

Railroad Accident-Sudden Death.

more than even with you at that. Yours, truly, M. JEFF. THOMPSON, Brig. Gen. C. S. A. The demand was complied with by Gen. Grant, and the exchange was effected. About the time our authorities bethought them-selves to rid St. Louis of the "Confederates," and to end all rebel sympathizers South, General M. Jeff Thompson sent in another communication under a flag of true. It was addressed: To Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, Commanding, &c.: My DEAR GENERAL: I hear that the Abolition authorities of St. Louis have determined to send certain persons South. 'I wish, sir, that you would use ; our influence to have them allow my wile to remainest her home in St. Louis. Indeed, if those authorities are consistent, they have no right to banish her, for she is Union, and I'll promize that she shall never, in any way, be a burden upon those sweet scented authorities. She probably has not the necessary funds to travel with, and beside, I don't was ther down in Dikle. With renewed assurances of my bigh regard, I am, &c., M. JEFF. THOMPSON, Brigadier General C. S. A. Mirs. Thompson was allowed to remain in St. Louis. which, of course, gave Jeff an opportunity to Nirs. Thompson was allowed to remain in St. Louis, which, of course, gave Jeff an opportunity to write again to General Grant, so be fitted out an other nisg of truce, and sent in another communica-HARTFORD, Oct. 29,-Thomas Burrows, Jr., Preident of the American Mills, Rockville, was instantly killed to-day, by falling under the wheel of To Major General U. S. Grant, Commanding &c.: a train on which he was a passenger.

ward 14 botency. File, sales small, marror of solar in a property disdency. Tallow quiet and easier, but unchanged. Petroleum dull and unchanged at 2s for refined. Lin-seed Oil quiet at 44s. Common Rosin inactive, with a downward tendency. Spirits of Turpentine, sales small at 85s; market has a

Johns of Automatics saids small at 605, market las a lown ward tendency. Ashee quiet and steady. Lownox. Oct 20. -Consols for money, 93%; for ac-ount, 93%@93%.

ward tendency. Rice, sales small, market closing with

STILL LATER FROM EUROPE. The Steamer City of Washington off Cape-Race. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 29,-The City of Washing-

ton passed Cape Race at noon to-day, with Liver-pool dates, via Queenstown, to the 22d. The steamship City of Manchester and screwsteamer America arrived out on the 22d. GREAT BRITAIN.

the trial of Nehemiah Hodge, a lawyer of North Adams, Mass., for the crime of sending an "infernal machine" to a man named Whipple, with the intent of killing him. In 1840, Hodge invented and patented an improvement in railroad brakes, which has since come into extensive use on the Western railroads. Whipple purchased territorial rights for the sale of this patent; but the parties subsequently quarrelled, and on the ist of January, 1862, he received a box at a railroad office in Ohiesgo which proved to be filled with explosive materials. Forewarned by an anony-mous letter, Whipple escaped injury, and afterward caused the arrest of Hodge for the crime of which he stands charged. The box is thus described by the Chiesgo Tribune: "Mr. Whipple did not, of course, proceed to open a box of which he had reason to entertain such ugly suppicions, with the indifference with which he would have cracked an egg. On the contrary, he took the first step in opening it by inserting two sharp wrdges, united by a transverse bar, for a little distance under the cover. He then, in company with several others, took the box to the pier, between uppermost, immediately under weights, which were raised to the top of a crane by ropes three hundred feet long, so as to give those who handled them good leeway in ease of danger. The weights were dropped upon the wedges, and the contents of the box crack for genetics, and the areport like s canon. "Arrangements having been made to aarot the fregments, a subsequent examination of it revealed the ingenious construction of the machine. The breaking of the lid loored a pin which held a ham-mer. This hammer worked with a spring, and when released struck with great force one of Smith & Wesson's percussion cartridges, which in turn fired the powder, separated forom the machinery by a thin partition." Alexander H. Stephens. Henry Ward Beecher addressed an immense audi-ence at Exster Hall, London, on the 20th inst., upon the interests of the North. Henry Ward Beecher addressed an immense auu-ence at Exeter Hall, London, on the 20th inst., upon the interests of the North. The few expressions of dissent were drowned in the general plaudits of the vast assemblage. The London News says one of the most enthusi-asite meetings ever held in London must have con-vinced Mr. Beecher of the truth of Earl Russell's as-the the the sreat holdy of the English people ertion that the great body of the English people were with the North, and cause him to return home as a messenger of peace and good-will between the The London Times combats Mr. Beecher's argu-ments, and declares that he is not the man to con-

rert the English people. The continental news is unimportant.

The continental news is unimportant. FRANCE. M. Baroche has been nominated Senator of France, and M. Delange as first vice president of the Senate. It is reported that a new French loan of sixteen million's sterling would shortly be announced. The Faris Bourse was fist; Rentes 671.20c. The Empress of the French is being honored in regal style by the Queen of Spain. It is rumored that France is strongly urging the expulsion of the ex-King of Naples from Rome. [From the Columbia (Ga.) Enquirar.] Among all of the illustrious statesmen that the Empire State of the Confederacy has claimed and

Commercial Intelligence. Liverpoor, (Wednesday Noon,) Oct. 31 - Sales of cot-ton on day of departure, (Thurday,) 20,000 bales; mar-let bnoyabt, and all qualities advanced to a triffing ex-tent; the market closed still advancing. All other

Fet biolyabl, and all qualifies advanced to a triffing ex-tent; the market closed still advancing. All other articles unchanged. LONDON BREADETUFFS MARKET. — Breadstuffs quiet and tready, with an upward tendenoy. Flour is still advancing. Lugar is quiet and steady, but un-changed. Coffee firm since Fiday. Rice steady, with an unpward tendency. Common Congou Tea is steady. Tallow quiet and steady, but unchanged. LiveRroot. Oct 22. -Sales of Cotton on day of depart-ure (Friday) 7.000 bales. Market quiet and unchanged. Eales the speculators and exporters 3.000 bales. LIVERPOOL DER & Distributes and exporters 3.000 bales. LIVERPOOL DER & Distributes and exporters 3.000 bales. LIVERPOOL DER & Distributes and exporters 3.000 bales. LiveRroot Bales and the bales and the bales and teady. market unchanged. Corn active, with an upward tendency. Patroleum heavy, with a downward tendency. Lownow, Bales 2000 discount: Erie Contral shares, Gettile shares, 18000 discount: Erie Contral shares, Gettile shares, 18000 discount: Erie Contral shares, BHIP NEWS — Arrived, from Philadelphia, ship Cora Linn, in the Clyde, on the 18:h.

The Mexican Throne.

HISTORICAL REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS AT MIRAMAR, [Paris (O.t. 12) Correspondence of London Times.]

MIRMAR, MIRMAR, [Paris (O.t. 19) Correspondence of London Times.] We have some further particulars of the interview at Miramar, between the Mexicon deputation with the Archduke Maximilian, from the pen of the Chevalier Debrauz, an Austran subject, who acts as its historicgrapher. After the official reply to the address of M. Gutierrez de Estrada, the Archduke entered into conversation with the other delegates. He informed them that he had watched with great attention the progress of the monarchical feeling in Mexico. Of that progress he was enabled to form a good notion from the official reports commu-nicated to him by the Emperor of the French, as well as from the accounts given in the English and Spanish newspapers. He showed them on a map of Mexico which lay before him the points which had already declared their adhesion to the yote of the "Notables." He found, however, that those points comprised only one-fourth of Mexico; and though he felt sure that the French army will soon deliver the other parts of the territory from the pressure still exercised upon them, and that when this complete liberation shall be effected the immense majority of the Mexican people will ratify the vote of the "Notables," still the Archduke declared that he owed it to him solf, no less than to the assume the reins of government so long as civil war lasted in Mexico. The moment that it was proved that the majority had voted for him he should be ready to respond to the sall of Providence. But in order that there should be no mistake, in order that he should recognize in an infallible manner the finger of God in the mission which devolved upon him, he insisted that the national will shall be ma-nifested, so as not the shadow of a doubt rested on the spontaneous character of his election. The deputation were atruck with the proper view taken by biš imperial Highness, and they all de-clared that the Mexican people only desired for the moment to obtain his sequicescence, and as regarded the epoch of the vote they should leave it e

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THE BRAITY OF THE ARCHDUCHESS AND ITS BFROTS. The members of the deputation were then intro-duced to the Archduchess and were "struck with anazement (adds M. Debrauz) when they heard her, beaming with beauty and freshness, keep up the conversation in the purest Castillan." The enthu-stam of thrze gentlemen reached the highest pitch ; for, on leaving the presence, one of them declared that "the very sight of this incomparable Princess would be worth to ber anguist huisband an army of forty thousand men ; and that there was not a slogle partisan of Juarez who, at the aspect of the Arch-duchess Charlotte, would not become an enthusiss-tic Imperialist." The Emperor Napoleon will be very glad to hear this, though he may regret that he did not know it before, for it would have saved him the thousands who have perished by disease or by the hands of the enemy. The age of chivalry has not yet passed away. It has abandoned Europe, but only to take refuge in Mexico. THE DEPUTATION PERPARING FOR HOME. The deputation were of opinion that some of its

To Major General U. S. Grant, Commanding &c.:
Dirar GRANT: AI have a wife she is, too, whom I am bound to support. I would therefore ask that you send her the enclosed sixty-five dollars. No receipt is necessary. I am only bound to any best to support her; so, as to the result of my efforts, I don't encemper truly. M. JEFF THOMPSON. Brigadier General C. S. A. The money was forwarded as requested, for no good Union woman could be allowed to suffer, altough her husband was an impudent cur and a rebel.
It appears that when he was captured, he was still writing leiters. Perhaps he was addressing General Grant on some important metters; if so, there is no with the measurea to wy the Auditable. SONS OF TEMPERANCE.—'The twentheth annual session of the Grand Division of Sons of Temperance, of Pennsylvania, has just closed one of the most interesting and harmonicus sessions that have ever occurred in its history. More than two hundred delegates were present, as was shown by the number of votes polled in the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected: G. W. A.—Robert Litzinger, of No. 30. G. Tresenver-Abraham Brown, of No. 31.

Sell. Before the first session gold was selling at 14% 14%. New York Central at 137% [0138]. Erie at 110% [0103]. Barlen at 110% [011]. Michigan Yonthern at 85% 2080, Pitteburg at 114, Reading at 125% [0155%. Fort Wayne at 90%, Canton at 34%, and Quickai ver at 71. The sppended table exhibits the chief movements of the market compared with the latest prices of yesterday avains: Thur. Wed. Adv. Dec.

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 der the direct supervision of twelve ladies who were appointed by Dr. Isaac J. Hayes, the great Arctic explorer, who admirably fills the position of surgeon general of the hospital. To these ladies is delegated the power to make the rules for the go-

aurgeon general of the hospital. To these ladies is deiggated the power to make the rules for the go-vernment of the reading-room. The system which they have perfected reflects credit upon their judgment, and has won for them the profound applause of the soldiers and the visi-ters. The reading-room bears evidence of the good taste of the ladies having control of it. At the east-ern end the library is located, containing a couple of thousand volumes, some of them being standard works on various subjects of peculiar and general interest. There is a scarcitr of Works of a scientific character—natural history, Sc., &c. Volumes of this kind are often inquired. for by the soldiers; but, as the supply is rather limited, some of the gallant boys have to retire disappointed. There eartainly must be, among the many thousand readers of The Press, those who have many such works shelved among the cobwebs of years, who could, without any inconvenience or lons, forward them to the West Philadelphia Hospital library, where they would be the means of doing an amount of good beyond all human calculation. The wholesale booksellers of cur city could very Teadily spare a few volumes cach from their shelves, twich donations would be amply repaid by the proud reflection that the doi rors had contributed to the enjoyment of the con-ralescent hours of their fellow-beings, who had fai-len wounded in battle to save these very books, as well as the homes of all. The subject does not admit of argument. It is one that appeals at once to pa-triotism.

Philada, Stock Exchange Sales, Oct. 29.

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Rio. SEEDS.—Timothy is dull and quo'ed at \$2.50 P bu. Inver is scarce and in demand; small sales are making it \$7607 50 P 64 lbs. Flaxeeed is quiet at \$3 1063.15 P

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Dr. Lucius Abbott, recently a surgeon in the regular army, dropped dead in the street to-day.

Trotting Match. POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 29 -The trotting match be

tween Stevens, of Poughkeepsie, and Ward, of New-burgh, resulted in the defeat of the latter. Time, 30 minutes, 53 seconds.

The Official Vote for Governor of Ohio.

the defiant attitude assumed by the rebel vote for a disloval end.	and the throngs crowding the side-walks. Flags,	minutes, 53 seconds.	The money was forwarded as requested, for no	refuge in Mexico.	G. Treasurer-Abraham Brown, of No. 21.	bagged. Mess Pork is held at \$16@16.25 \$ bbl for new.
army upon the Rappahannock, are mere	wreaths, and Chinese lanterns were profusely dis-	The Official Vote for Governor of Ohio.	good Union woman could be allowed to suffer, al	THE DEPUTATION PREPARING FOR HOME.	Grand Chaplain-Rev. Wm. B. Wood, of No. 385.	Butter is very firm and colling at full prices. Eags are with 21@22c F doz. Lard is held at 11%@12c F ib for
feints designed to cover such a movement. "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness."	played. The illumination was almost universal.		though her husband was an impudent cur and a	The deputation were of opinion that some of its	G. Conductor-W. I. D. McKee, of No. 66.	prime Tierce.
		CINCINNATI, Oct. 29The official home vote of	rebel. It appears that when he was captured, he was still	members should set out by the steamer which leaves Saint Nazaire on the 15th inst., in order to announce	Grand Sentinel-Stephen Underdown, of No. 49.	WHISKYThere is less firmness in the market; about
It will be a very surprising thing if a despe- Thirteen falsehoods in thirteen lines is		Ohio gives Brough 61,752 majority. The total vote	writing letters. Perhaps he was addressing General	"the happy tidings of the acceptance of the crown	Before closing the sessions a committee, consisting	and Danage at 50006 a B gallon
rate attempt is not speedily made by LEE unusual, even in the Express, and we con-	The Quota of Massachusetts.	of the State is 435,427.	Grant on some important metters; if so, there is no	by the Archduke, and which, with the measures to	of John S. Mann, Esq., of Coudersport, Potter coun- ty, Robert M. Foust and John C. Sims, of this city,	The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at
Drive on hy both togeth togeth	BOSTON, Oct. 29 Governor Andrew issued an"	The state of the Description	telling what the world has lost, for all those letters	be taken by the Provisional Government, in accord	were appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of	this port to-day : 1 550 bble
or BRAGG, or by both together, to dislodge gratulate our contempo ary on its success in			were there destroyed.	with the general commanding the French army, will	the sentiments of this Grand Division on our nation-	Wheat
General BURNSIDE from the positions in elevating political mendacity to the dignity		BOSTON, Oct. 29 Under the last call for troops,	l de la constante de la constan	give to the monarchical enthusiasm of Mexico the development desired by his Imperial Highness, and	al affairs. The committee made the following re-	Corn
which he has established himself; for, of a fixed science. It will be possible after	General Garfield.	new recruits are to receive \$352 bounty. Veterans	A Letter from General Lee.	rally to the vote of the notables the great majority	port:	Oata
should he be suffered to remain, not only a while to calculate exactly how many false.		will receive \$100 more.	[From the Washington Chronicle.]	of Mexicans." M. Debrauz thinks that the Arch-	Whereas. The peril of our National Government, now happily passing away, is ever uppermost in the	Rew York Markets, Oct. 29.
	with a most cordial reception everywhere he goes.	The work of recruiting is to be entered on in	A correspondent from the Pennsylvania Reserves	duke may proceed to his destination in February or	thoughts of every good citizen, no matter with what	ASRES are scarce and wanted at \$5 for Pots and 59.1214
does the attempt to retake Chattanooga be- hoods are necessary in a canvass, and orders	esuccially among his Ohio friends. He is called by	earneat.	sends us the following letter from the commander-in-	March pext. Their Imperial Highnesses will pay a visit to the Emperor of the French after taking leave	nolitical organization he may heretofore have acted,	for Pearls. BREADSTUFFSThe market for State and Western
come a hopeless one, but its loss secures may be given for so many slanders of the	many persons the "fighting parson," and his		chief of the rebei army. It appears that an Eaglish	of King Leopold at Brussels.	and the special mission of the Order of tee Sons of	Flour is t@locents higher, with a good demand at the
the inevitable fall of Richmond. Government, and such a number of insults		Recruit Shot.	gentleman, named Lowe, residing near Prince Wil- liam City, Va., who has a safeguard from Provost-	M. Debrauz hopes that all this will suffice to con-	Temperance being to make every person who comes within its influence the best possible citizen, it is	advance.
It might be inferred from these deductions, to the army. The Express, under the start.	he comes direct from Chattanooga, his opi-	HOSTON, Ugt. 29A reuruit was budy in the screet	Marshal (Jeneral Patrick, guaranteeing him protec-	vince those "who have eyes to see and ears to hear	meet and proper that we, the members of the Grand	
	nions of the situation there are sought for	to day, while in the act of deserting. The wound is	tion in property and person, as a British subject.	that the acceptance of the Archduke is no longer a	Division of the Sons of Temperance of Pennsylva-	State; 56.2 (@6. 20 for extra State; 50 Cost, 56.90@7. 50 for ex- Michigan, Indiana, Iawa, Ohio, &c. 56.90@7. 50 for ex-
that to baffle the plans of the enemy, it ling heading of "The Army Coming,"	with eagerness. He is a warm friend of General	fatal	annlied to General Kiloatrick, on the recent occa-	simple project, but has entered into the sphere of practice." That this is the case M. Debrauz proves	nis, at this our Annual Session, express our undying	TIS GO, IDCIDGIDE BRIDINGS NIME OF 12(2)7 90
would therefore be only necessary to rein- "New York being Invaded !" states that	Rosecrans, and, of course, denies the truth of most	a line fab a Manaohoo	sion of our advance, for a guard, which was afforded him in the detail of two men belonging to the 1st	by one fact, which he considers of great importance	devotion to the Union of these States and the Go-	at 57, 10(07, 50, and irade diands din fair demand: sales
force General BURNSIDE to such an ex- fifteen hundred soldiers left Philadelphis	of the newspaper allegations against the commander. But he acquiesces most fully in the recent consoli-	Sailing of the Kangaroo.	him in the detail of two men belonging to the ist Ohio Cavalry. General Kilpatrick, as is known,	-namely, that the banker, M. Revoltella, at a ban-	vernment of our fathers: therefore, Resolved, That this assemblage, representing the	at 57. 16(2)7 50, and trade brands do 57. 16(2)7. 30, Southern Flouri is firmer, and in fair demand: sales Southern Flouri is firmer, and in fair demand: sales 1.0(6) but at 26 50(2)7 60 for superfine Baltimore, and \$7,60
	dation of the armies in the Southwest. It was ne-	NEW YORK, Oct 29The steamer Kangaroo, for	was driven back, and these men were about to take	quet given in his magnificent palace to the Mexican	grand army of temperance in Pennavivania, feel it	Gill op for extra co.
tent that he cannot possibly be driven from yesterday to vote in New York; that their	cessary, and of course just, and with such a change	Liverpool, to-day, took \$55,000 in specie.	to the hushes and make their escape, when Mr.	deputation, the Mayor, and the President of the Chamber of Commerce of Trieste, proposed as his	a nivileze as well as a duty, to uledge in the most	sales 700 bbls at \$6. 25(06. 40 for common, and \$5 55(08 5)
his position. But it must be recollected passage was paid from what it calls, the	the command very naturally fell to General Grant.	Launch of the Gunboat Peoria.	Lowe assured them that he would ask the Confede rate authorities to regard them as non-combatants.	first toget. "The health of their Majestics the Em-	solemn manner, its entire influence, and the entire	for good to choice exchange with a foir incrime at the
that we have here the same difficulty to en- "secret service fund;" that, in the mean	It is undoubtedly gratifying to the Government that so good a soldier as General Garfield, and so earnest	Launch of the Gunboat Corras	This application was made, and elicited the follow-	peror and Empress of Mexico."	influer cc and activity of every member of our order, no matter how humble his position, to an undying	advance: cales 12,000 bushels at \$1.34@1.38 for Chicago
counter which has impeded all our opera. while, "General MEADE is retreating, and	a friend of General Rosecrans, should spprove of	NEW TORK, OUL THE BEET	ing reply from the rebel general :		support of the National Government in its contest	spring; \$1 3:001 to full the winter and Wastern \$1 47
counter which has impeded an our opera-			HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VIRGINIA,	THE BROAD ARROW Many have doubtless in-	with rebels in arms-loyalty to the Government	i al ottor amber michikan; of outer white beneses, ind
tions in the present war. The enemy pos. General LEE is advancing ;" that "New	V Post.	Death of Rev. Dr. Wm. Horton, of New-	Остовка 16, 1803.	quired the significance of "the broad arrow" which has been put upon the rebel rams. It indicates pos-	being a higher duty than devotion to any human or-	*1 95 for white Kentucky.
sesses the advantage of interior lines, and York may possibly be taken, but, if so	The Development of North	buryport.	Mr. Lowe, Prince William. City :	aession by Her Majesty. The broad arrow is a Go-	ganization, no matter what its character or pur-	yange of fine and superfice.
his reinforcements can be hurried forward Washington is very likely to be lost." Here	A FRENCH CLUB — The French residents of New Vork city have formed a national club, the object of	BOSTON, Oct. 29The Rev. Dr. William Horton,	SiR: Two privates of the Federal cavalry, who were	vernment mark somewhat in the shape of an arrow	Resolved, We give hearty and sincere thanks to the	A Maalin gaaraa and tirm
his reinforcements can be numer to wait	which, as stated in their printed circular, is to for-	rector of St. Paul's Church, Newburyport, died sud-	captured while gnarding your property (H E. Kingman and William Vincent, Company A, 1st Ohio Cavalry,	head, which is stamped, cut, or otherwise fixed on	Great Ruler of all nations, for the measure of suc-	Rye is quiet at \$1 17@1.20 for Jersey winter and State. Barley is firmer, with sales of 500 bushels at \$1.37.
to the critical point thrice as speedily as are half a dozen of the thirteen falsehoods	tify and extend the principle of the reciprocal inte-	denly in that city to-day.	Gen Kilpatrick's escort) have been turned over to the	all solid materials used in Her Majesty's ships or	ceas He has youchasfed to the arms of our heroid	Oats are 5@3c better, with a fair business at 8. @83c for
ours And in the next place it is not at all Fifteen hundred soldiers did not leave Phila	- rests (solidarile) of all people against despotic Go-	deniy in that city to day.) ederal surgeon left in charge of their wounded near Bristow Station, with their horses. I do not regard them	dockyards in order to prevent embezzlement of royal paval stores. The mark was assumed at the	and self sagrificing soldiers, and for the glorious hope	Connis Ic better, with a good demand: gales 10,000
probable that any more troops can be spared delphia yesterday; the few hundred conva	vernments ; to maintain the American Union in all its integrity, as the indispensable means of securing		as prisoners of war. They will accordingly be released	time of the Edwards (when the arrow was consider-	which their successes permit us to indulge, that the end of this terrible contest is drawing nigh	bushels at \$1.07 for prime Western mixed, in store, and
from other fields to be sent to General lescent soldiers who have left the hospital	s liberty throughout the world; to prosecute the war	The Money Oat 29 - Arrived, shin Gulf Stream	without parole. I am, very respectfully, your obed't sorv't. R. E. LEE, General.	ed the most powerful weapon of attack) as distin-	when never will come with its sweet blessing, to a	\$1 09 for do., afioat.
trom other helds to be sent to General lescent solucion and lately the hospital	with the utmost vigor until the revolt is extinguish-	New York, Oct. 29.—Arrived, ship Gulf Stream from Leghorn, ship Viotoria from Bremen, brig	R. E. LEE, General.	guishing the property of the king. To be found in	united needle having one spirit and one similar	
BURNSIDE. When he set out upon his cri- here, on furloughs, lately, pay their own	n (d; and to uphold the Monroe doctrine as of vital			possersion of any property thus marked is a crimi- nal offence punishable with a heavy fine.	the lakes to the Gulf, and from the Facilie to the	
tical expedition he must have done so with way to their homes, wherever they may be	1. Intions of the United States These positions are	hrie Volante from Rio Janeiro. Lieit, United States	TROOPS UNDER FIRE AND VALLANDIGHAM - The 6th Ohio Oavalry voted unanimously for Brough,	nai onende pamisuado with a neavy bhc,	Atlantic. Patriotic and eloquent addresses were made by	Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMORE, Oct. 29 Flour firm, Wheat irregu-
all the forces it was possible for the Govern- General MEADE is not retreating; Genera	Il cistinct and intelligible, and already command the	steamer Mobican. Boston, Oct. 29.—The Canada, from Liverpool,	and this in the face of the enemy under General Lee.	THE FIRST VOLUNTERE, under the President's late		
an inclusion is the possible for the order in the advancing the army is not	acherence of a considerable number of members	via Halifax, will be up about 11 o'clock.	They stuck up a placard on a tree to the following	call, was Hon. James Brewster, of Connecticut, who		for and Southern Corn is quist at \$1.05 for white
ment to place at his command. Every con- LEE is not advancing; the army is no	The provisional executive committee consists of General Oluceret, who has been in the field in de-	a de la companya de l	affect leaving it for the information of the rebals	is 76 years of age. Being too old for service him- self, he offers to procure a substitute to represent	unanimously passed by a rising vote. Attor singing	and \$1 06 for rellow. Oats are dull ; Pecus at 83c.
tingency which could be anticipated or pro- going to New York ; Washington is, w	fence of the Union, L. Amoré, D. Debuchy, Victor		who were following them : "The 6th Ohio Cavalry	him in the Union AIMY.	i slasm, the Grand Division adjourned.	Whisky dull and heavy.
vided for, we are bound to infer has been fear, in less danger from the rebels that	11 Faider, Latouri, Martelet, Pelletier, Tuffer,	man in a tight place.	vote for Brough ; nary vote for Vallandigham."	E verser and shift a supply at and a	I BIGETS, MIC (TIBHA LITERATE AND	
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