THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1864. dispersed them. Our loss was triffing. The ene-my left their dead on the field. The entire co-lumn then crossed the ford, a temporary bridge of felled trees having been first constructed. Every thing was passed over the stream in safety, although the water was quite deep, and, at times, the guts were completely submerged. Having crossed the stream, the column proceeded to Trail Ridge, on the Cedar Keys Railroad, where they destroyed ten treather works. They then pushed forward on the old Alachua Trait to Durby's Still, on the Lake City Railroad, and five miles in the rear of Baldwin. At Darby's the cavalry bivouck-ed, the infantry taking a position a short distance in the rear. The cavalry destroyed at Darby's a trestie work and a water-tank. Unfortunately, while the latter was burning the wind suddenly veered, and communicated the fiames to an old shed containing two thousand barrels of rosin. Ar effort was made to avert the progress of the fire, but all to no purpose: The shed was soon enveloped in flames, and itself and contents were consumed. The im-mense volume of dense, black smoke, caused by the burning, indicated to the rebeis the position of our force, and that portion of them who were at Bald-win took advantage of the circumstance by evacu-ating the town, and retreating on the road which crosses Brandy Creek. The inverse and others maning, also a good ly supply of forage. Officers' and other baggage was also escured. A rebef mail was taken from the depot which contained a letter dated Baldwin, July 17, giving the force then in the town as the 2d Flori-da Cavairy, Scott's battalian, four comparise of re-serves, Villipegue's artillery, and Donham's artil-lery. recently in the House of Commons it The Press journalist ought to be accurate, for his THE WAR. formed the basis of a most tedious debate, eaders' sake and his own credit. which was reported next day in five closely The succession to the throne of France printed columns of the London Times. Our may be disputed for a long time yet. Not English files fairly teem with editorials, until 1765, full seventy-six years after the THE RETREAT OF THE INVADERS. communications, and reports, in connec- Revolution of 1688, which deposed the WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1864. tion with the question of ships' armaments male branch of the STUART family, and ordnance, whose importance is now so and placed WILLIAM of Orange and TERMS OF THE PRESS. THEIR COMPLETE ROUT BY AVERILL. fully recognized and established, that even the Princess MARY on the British throne To City Subscribers \$10 per annum, payable in adthe recent little Danish difficulty, in which vance ; or Twenty Cents per week, payable to the was then fully relinquished by the last so much interest was felt in England, did LARGE CAPTURE OF PRISONERS AND ARMS princess of the exiled line the hope of re-Mailed to Subscribers out of the city \$9 per annum . not suffice to crowd it out of notoriety. \$4.50 for six months; \$2.25 for three months-in-yariably in advance for the time ordered. gaining the crown which the folly, intole-Still, in spite of all the wisdom that has and Escape of Gen. Johnson Capture rance, and wickedness of JAMES II. had been elicited from British savans and ex- justly forfeited. The first Pretender died in THE TRI-WEEKLY PRESS. perimentalists, and with all our own dearly Mailed to Subscribers \$5 per annum; \$2.50 for six 1765, and his eldest son, ("Charley is my THE EARLY FALL OF ATLANTA PREDICTED. purchased experience to assist them in | darling, the young Chevalier,") who made months ; \$1.25 for three months. their researches, our jealous neighbors are efforts in Scotland, in 1715 and in 1745, to We can take no notice of anonymous commu compelled to make the humiliating con-GENEBAL GRANT ON HIS WAY TO THE FRONT. win back his family inheritance, died a pleations. We do not return rejected manuscripts. fession that they cannot build a first-class | childless man, in 1788. His brother HENRY, ship of war which shall be seaworthy. Cardinal York, who was always treated at Successful Expedition of Gen. Birney in Florida. lso referred. All of their most ambitious efforts military and naval departments. When used, it will Rome as if he really were a monarch, died in this direction have proved failures. there in 1807, and one of the most kingly Mr. W. W. REITZEL, No. 504 Ninth street, two THE BOMBARDMENT AT CHARLESTON CONTINUED. Britannia no longer rules the waves, except acts of GEORGE IV. was to crect a handdoors south of Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington HENRY C. JOHNSON. in song-books. There are but two armor-City, is the Washington agent of THE PRESS. some monument over his remains. plated vessels in her navy capable of enter-REITZEL will receive subscriptions for THE PRESS There is a sovereign de facto in France MOVEMENTS OF BLOCKADE RUNNERS. in Washington, see that subscribers are regularly ing shallow water, namely, the Research and known as the Emperor NAPOLEON III. lery. Our troops now not only hold Baldwin but also Camp Militon, and the whole section of country be-tween it and Jacksonville. The earthworks con-structed around Baldwin and Camp Milton at the time of General Seymour's expedition are preserved in good condition. Cars run daily between Baldwin and Jacksonville. served at their residences, and attend to advertising the Enterprise. Of these two, the former and there are two French gentlemen, who THE PURSUIT OF THE BAIDERS. Comp 2011cs, and the vince second of Camp 2011cs are presented the transide and Camp 2011cs are presented the transide of an Camp 2011cs are presented the transide of Camp 2011cs are presented the transide of Camp 2011cs are presented the comp 2011cs and 2011cs are presented to the comp 2011cs ar has proved unserviceable, in consequence dare not set foot on their native soil. GEN. AVBRILL'S VICTORY-CAPTURE AND ESCAPE The Message of Governor Curtin. claiming to be Kings de jure. Every of numerous defects in her plan and con-OF JOHNSON-NARROW ESCAPE OF M'CAUSLAND. It is scarcely necessary to commend to struction, and cannot be made available exone who knows how many points of WASHINGTON, August 9.-The Star says that the, authorities here have the most gratilying informa-tion of the victory obtained by General Averill, on cept at a greatly additional expense; while the law possession includes, will think public attention the message of the Goverthe latter is badly ventilated, and her armor that NAPOLEON has the best of it. nor, given to the Legislature yesterday. Sunday last, at Moorefield, West Virginia, over the rebel forces under Generals McCausland and Johnceases a foot above the water-line ! These | The grandson of CHARLES X. is the The important matters of which it treats, and the suggestions it makes, give it a peare the only light-draught war vessels Eng-Duke of Bourdeaux, (commonly known son, that recently burned Chambersburg. Averill overtook them at Moorefield, attacked and and possesses. But in June last a private culiar interest, which the mind of no thinkby his travelling title of the Count de utterly routed them, capturing between five and six hundred prisoners, including Gen. Johnson (who firm launched from their ship yard on the ing man can resist. Chambord.) who claims the French crown Thames a screw steamer of three hundred The message is dignified and temperate as representing the elder branch of the Bourbon line. The eldest grandson of subsequently escaped), and his whole staff, with, in its tone, and treats of nothing but and forty-eight tons burden, called the their headquarters colors. He also took all the rewhat the Legislature has been called Kahireh, which was built for the Viceroy | Louis Philippe is the Count de Paris, bel artillery, trains, and colors, and a large quantity of Egypt, and intended for service on the of small arms. together to discuss. He takes occasion, who also claims the crown as successor to McCausland himself barely escaped by fiying into however, in the opening of his mes-Nile. The London Times contained a de- the Citizen-King. The Duke of Bourthe mountains. Averill pursued the scattered remnant of the resage, to speak of the taunts' and scription of this craft, from which we learn deaux, whom the Legitimists (a very bel force for twenty-five miles, capturing many of sneers to which this State has been subthat "she has two semicircular cupolas, or small party in France), call HENRY the the fugitives. His entire loss in killed is seven men. So the jected by the organs of public opinion in shields, on deck, one forward and the other Fifth, is nearly forty-four years old, was Chambersburg raiders have thus "Early" come toy grief. The pursuit was only abandoned when Aveanother State, two hundred miles away aft, each of which contains a long eighteenmarried in 1846 to a Princess of the house from a danger in which it never has been,. pounder gun, and is also entirely covered of Modena, and is childless. Were he rerill's horses were too exhausted to follow the enemy and is never likely to be. The remarks of with armor plates two inches thick. Yet, urther into the mountains. stored to morrow, his next heir would be the journals were foolish, mere nonsense SKIEMISH NEAR ALDIE-THIRTY-FIVE REBEL his cousin, the Count de Paris-the young notwithstanding all this large amount of WAGONS CAPTURED. WASHINGTON, August 9.—On Sunday a rebel indeed; but since they received the sancarmor protection, the draught of water of gentleman who served as a volunteer in tion of a great State, and were evidently the craft, with her guns, stores, coals, and our Union army, two years ago, is not yet train, under the charge of one of the Kinchloe, brothers, was met beyond Aldie, in Loudon county, the offspring of a jealousy that has been provisions all on board, was something less twenty-six years old, and was married, a couple of months ago, to his cousin, an growing year by year during the past quar-Virginia. The rebels had detached some of their than four feet, and the mean speed obtained ter of a century, the Governor thought Infanta of Spain. There are children and wagons, laden with plunder, from the main body, by the vessel was nine knots per hour.". and moved in an easterly direction from the moun proper to crush them by a ready series grandchildren enough of LOUIS PHILIPPE's There is nothing so wonderful in this. It tains, and in the meantime were followed by a body of Union cavalry, who were not, however, in suffiof arguments that admit of neither to provide almost a company of Pretenders. will not be contended by any one that the answer nor cavil. He shows that what SAMUDA Brothers, in constructing such a for he had five sons, each of whom have ent force to make an attack. At or near Aldie he Union pursuing force was augmented by about vessel, have acquitted themselves of a miramale heirs of their own. veterans failed to do, farmers, unskilled to sixty cavalrymen, under command of Oant, Bliss cle; or that they have solved a problem war, unorganized and undisciplined, could On the other hand, the claimants to the who had been out on a scout. The rebel force was never perform. Large Union armies, dur- that the profoundest scientific acumen, and French throne, in the event of NAPOLEON'S attacked, and some thirty-five wagons, laden with the most patient scientific investigation of ing three consecutive years, were driven in death, and in the order of succession, are grain, were taken, those in charge of the train confusion by the advancing invaders. a score of nations, have failed to compass. having abandoned it. the Prince Imperial, now in his ninth DESPATCH FROM GEN. KELLEY-THE REBELS RE-When rocks bow down before the swelling Yet the New York World, which is never year, the Emperor's son. Next, should PULSED AND RETREATING. waves, what will the sand-reefs do? But more zealous than when laboring to prove this child not. live, Prince NAPOLEON NEW CREEK, W. Va., August 5. he asserts, and his message furnishes the Secretary WELLES incompetent, and the (JEROME), and then his two sons-the Governor Boreman : facts to prove that he was correct, that the iron-clad navy a failure, hastens to make I have just arrived here. The enemy were effectuchild born in July, 1862, and him whose people of the border opposed the invaders ally repulsed, and are rapidly retreating towards Moorefield. We have saved West Virginia from a the Kahireh a text for a tirade against the birth is among our latest foreign news. to the best of their ability, and their de-Navy Department. According to the World, On NAPOLEON'S death, before his son terrible scourging by this invading army of rebels and invaders. B. F. KELLEY, feats were owing, not to the want of ener-"the English have got a tremendous start should have reached the years of manhood, gy, but to the superior strength and tactics of us in this particular class of war vessels, Brigadier General. it is probable that France would be placed, of the enemy. as of all others." And again, says this by his last testamentary disposition, under THE SIEGE OF ATLANTA. In this connection the Governor makes competent authority: "Here we have an a Council of Regency, of which (as in HERMAN'S ADVANCE WITHIN ONE MILE OF AT an important point, that deserves serious LANTA-OUR ARMY ABLE TO FLANK THE POSIiron-clad vessel with less than four feet NAPOLEON'S absence during the Italian consideration. He says, very truly, that of water, and which makes nine knots an War of 1859,) the Empress EUGENIE The Louisville Journal has advices from Atlanta hour. That is to say, it has two-thirds less would be head. Then might arise the these unfounded allegations against our to the morning of August 2d, which state that our people are dictated by a jealousy discreditadraught and double the speed of our moniadvance is within one mile of the city, and heavy question-Would the French people accept skirmishing daily occurs. The rebel works su ble to those who entertain it, and extremetors. If we had a fleet of small vessels this disposition of affairs, and would Prince rounding the city are very formidable, and a direct ly dangerous to the best interests of the like the Kahireh we could get possession NAPOLEON (JEROME) act loyally towards assault upon them would cost many lives. It is said Union. Such bickerings work ill-feeling, and that Gen. Sherman, without much difficulty, could flank the position, and force Hood to evacuate Atof every harbor and inlet along the Souththe lad, his cousin ? destroy'the fine ligaments of sisterhood that ern coast before the close of the summer." On the first point, it is probable that the lanta. Our troops are in the best of spirits, and should bind together in intimate and loving The unfairness of these remarks is apparent French would not resist the accession everything argues speedy and glorious success.

we had a right to expect-that people of the loyal States, engaged in a common effort to preserve their Government and all that is dear to freemen, would have forgotten, at least for the time, their wretched local jealousies, and sympathized with all their loyal fellow-citizens wherever resident within the bounds of our common country. It should be re-membered that the original source of the present re-bellion was in such jealousies, encouraged for wick-ed purposes by unscrupulous politicians. The men who, for any purpose, now continue to encourage them, ought to be held as public enemies—enemies of our Union, our pence—and should be treated as such. Common feelings, common sympathies, are the necessary foundations of a common free Go-vernment. I am proud to say that the people of Pennsylvania feel every blow at any of her sister States as an assault upon themeelves, and give to them all that hearty good-will, the expression of which is sometimes more important, under the in-flection of calamity, than mere material aid. It is unnecessary to refer to the approach of the rebel army up the Shenandaah valley, on the 3d day of July last, to the defeat of Gen. Wallace on the Monocacy, their approach to and threatening of the capital, or their defined rate ito history, and the responsibilities will be settled by the judgment of the exponsibilities will be settled by the judgment of the sys, in the States of Pennsylvania and Maryland, and at Washington and its vi-cinity. Notwithstanding the embarrassments which complicated the orders for their organization and muster, six regiments were enlisted and or-ganized, and a battallon of six companies. The regiments were withdrawn from the State, the last leaving the 20th day of July. I destred that a least part of this force should be confined in this service to the States of Pennsylvania and Maryland, and made such an application to the War Department. As this proposition did not meet its approval, it was rejected, and the general order changed to im-cinde the States roe, and it was supposed that many of them would leave the vessel at that point. Their orders, how-ever, were to come hither and report for duty. This will be a formal proceeding, consisting of the writing of a letter by each of the officers, who will tell the War Department, probably through the Cummissioner of Exchange, Gen. Butler, that they are exchanged, have arrived here, are ready for ser-vice, and will give the post-office address. They will then go home and await orders.

PENNSTLVANIA LEGISLATURE. MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR

THE STATE DEFENDED AGAINST LIGNANT ASPERSIONS.

# L PEAN FOR MILITIA OBGANIZATION SUBMITTED.

HARRISBURG, August 9, 1864. SENATE. The Senate met at 12 M., and was called to orde y Speaker John P. PENNEY. The Governor's proclamation ordering the meet g was read. The Governor's message was presented by the Se

eretary of the Commonwealth and read. Mr. Lowny moved to print five thousand copies n English, and three thousand in German. Agreed

The military portion of the message was referred to the Military Committee. Other portions were

Adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House was called to order at 12:M. by Speak

The proclamation ordering the meeting of the Legislature was read. Committees were appointed to wait upon the overnor and the Senate, and inform them that the

Jouse was organized. The Secretary of the Commonwealth presented the message of Governor Curtin.

THE MESSAGE. HARRISBURG, August 9.-The following is Gover

JOHN S. SCHULTZE, A. A. Gen. On the same day approved in writing of the pro-position, and expressed my opinion that the Legis-lature would pass an act in accordance with it at its adjourned session, on the 23d of August. I am furnished with an official copy of the follow-ing reply, dated August 1, 1864, to the proposition of General Couch:

the force itself can speedify construct, to cf-fectually guard them all. We ask of the Go-vernment that the recruits so faised shall be credited to the quotas of our seversi States under the call last made, to be armed, equipped, and sup-plied as other voluncers in the service. We are aware that, as a general rule, well-founded objec-tions exist to the emistment of a force to be exclu-sively used for home or local defence, but we regard such a service as we now suggest as an exceptional case, and the complete protection of this part of our frontier as of admitted mational importance. For aiter the outbreak of the region bordering on the Upper Potomac was recognized by the Government, and the Hon. Francis Thomas, of Maryland, wise authorized by it to raise three regiments with a view to the protection of the complete or fider of that river. Regiments were raised, but the.sub-provision has now become so obvious, that we would with great respect, but most earnestly, urge upon your Excellency the expediency of the surget of the suggestions we have made, and we will immediately set about raising the forces required, and we have the forces required, and we will immediately set about raising the forces required, and we have the hone the Aver made, and we will immediately set about raising the forces required, and we have the forces required and we have the hone the forces required and we have the following letter from the Assistant Adjutant for the endowing letter from the Assistant Adjutant for the endowing letter from the condition of the only reply yre-The House ordered 19,000 copies in 1 nglish, and 3.000 in German, of the Governor's man lage to rintad Mr. MILLER introduced an act to incorpor ate the National Guard of Pennsylvania. The House then adjourned until to-morrow

For some time past the public uss oven treated to various stories regarding Joseph Howard, the pro-clamation forger, and his present and future pro-spects. It has been widely told that Henry Ward Beecher zid Howard's father have been ceaselessly

Beecher and Howard's same nave ocen ceaselessis importuning the President to release the unfortunate from custody. This morning, a paper eminent for its connection with Themiskocles, and other ancients, and whose news and general tone appertain to the

and whose news and general tone approximit to the age of Aristides, is assured that Howard was re-leased from durance some days ago. The same leased from durance some cays ago. Ine same story was pretty generally chrculated before, but was as generally disbelieved, from the fact that it rested only upon a coincidence of names—a Joseph rested only upon a coincidence of hanco a Joseph Howard having recarity sailed hence upon one of the European steamers. All gossipto the contrary notwithstanding, Mr. Howard still remains en-

notwithstanding, Mr. Howard own temains en-tombed from the world, unless those who have had excellent opportunities for knowing have been dexterously deceived. Had anything of the kind happened, the public would have learned of it very speedily from the martyr seekers, who are always on the alert to find out some new object for partisan worship. UNXEMUNERATIVE DESERTION,

obedient servants. A. W. BRADFORD; and A. G. CURTEN. The following letter from the Assistant Adjutant General, dated August 1, 1864, is the only reply re-ceived by me, up to this time: WAR DEFARTMENT, ADJ'T GENERAL'S OFFICH, WARDINGTON, D. C., August 1, 1864; His Excellency the Governor of Pennsylvania: Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the joint letter from yourself and the Governor of Maryland, dated July 21, 1864, asking authority to raise a volunteer force in your respective States, to be exclusively used for home or local defence, and for guarding the fords of the Potomac. In reply I am directed by the Secretary of War to inform you that the proposition has been fully con-sidered, and that the authority asked for cannot be granted. In this connection please see the act of Congress, approved Febridary 16, 1862, as promul-pated in General Orders No. 15, series of 1863, from the office. I have the honor to remain, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant. Deserters do not seem to fare very well in this vicinity, although, when one can escape into certain localities inhabited by "the innocent people," he is localities innacted by the influence people," he is inevitably helped on his way rejoicing. Daily we observe squads marched along in the charge of small detachments of guards, the latter always carrying drawn revolvers, and ready to put so last-

your obedient servant.

your obedient servant. THOMAS M. VINCENT, Assistant Adjutant General. Mem.-Similar letter sent to his Excellency the Governor of Maryland, this date. The reason given for the refusal to act on this proposition can be made consistent with the en-listment of men for one hundred days, to serve in Petnsylvania, Maryland, and at Washington and vicinity. The following communication, dated 22d July, The following communication, dated 22d July, 1864, was made by Major General Couch to the Secretary of War: [COPY.]

The following communication, dated 22d July, 1864, was made by Major General Couch to the Secretary of War: [COFY.] HEADQUARTERS DEFARMENT OF THE SUSQUE-HANNA, AT HAERISBURG, July 29. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: SIR : During the recent raid into Maryland, the citizens of Chambersburg turned out with a determi-nation to stand by the few soldlers present and hold the town against any cavalry force that might assault it. Five hundred citizens of York, irre-spective of party, volunteered and were armed, and went down the Northern Central Railroad and re-paired the bridges. In order to show you that the border citizens are beginning to realize that by united action they have the strength to protect themselves against an ordi-nary raiding party, enclosed I invite your attention to aletter addressed to the Governor, together with the endorsement, upon the subject of forming a spe-cial corps from the six border counties most exposed. If the thousand men can thus be organized, its exist-ence would be a protection and give condidence. I am informed that the general sentimet of the peo-ple in question is in favor of something being done at once, and as a military measure I think it will be of essential service to the General Government, and recommend that the War Department encou-rage the movement by authorizing the loan or issue-of uniforms, provided the law in question is enacted. It is believed that the new militia law of this State will practically prove of no value, excepting that an enrolment will probably be made. I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, Major General Commanding Department. HEADQUARTERS DEFARTMENT OF SUGURTANYA A true copy. Respectfully Turnished for the infor-mation of his Excellency Governor A. G. Curtin. JOHN S. SCHULTZE, A. A. Gen. On the same day approved in writing of the pro-position, and expressed my opinion that the Legis-

[COPY.]

Swine scarce ; 11 %@12c. Receipts; 3,900.

ARBIVAL OF STRAMERS.

been anticipated.

cars, and several of the passenger cars were broken and smashed to pieces. Mr. Jacob Groff, the baggage master on the down train, was so severely injured that he died within an hour after the accident occurred. His legs and arms were broken, and his body was badly mashed. His remains were broken, and his body was badly mashed. His late home, on South Eutaw street, where he leaves a wife and five children. He was one of the olders wife and five children. He was one of th

a wire and five children. He was one of the oldest and most respected employees on the road. At the time he was killed he was putting down the brakes. A soldler (whose name was not ascertained), was also killed. He was standing on the platform of the smoking car. No others were injured on the down train. On the train from Washington Edward Bullen, baggage-master, was very severely injured, being jammed up among the baggage, and car ruins. He was taken to Annapolis Junction, where hereceived medical aid.

ing a check upon the unruly desires of bounty-jumpers that the dumb eloquence of lancet and potion can hever arouse them to throw it off. How-ever, attempts are frequently made. On Thursday evening last a party of six sailors endeavored to de-sert from the receiving-ship North Carolina. Discovered by the guard, a close volley was fired upon them as they broke, and a little skirmish oo-

NEW YORK CHTY.

HOWARD, THE PROCLAMATIONIST. For some time past the public has been treated to

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curred, with the following results: One man bayo-netted, one recaptured, and four shot or drowned. The body of one of the deserters was taken out of the water; near the receiving ship, on Sunday. Es-capes from the navy yard have been comparatively unfrequent.

unfrequent. THE "RAILWAY MURDERER." Another detective from London has arrived in this city. His object is to assist in the arrest of

Muller, the supposed murderer. The police superin-tendents are affording all requisite facilities to the letectives, and the police boat having been placed at their disposal, they will be able to board the ex-pected vessel before Muller can find an opportunity or making off.

for making of. A BOOK TRADE MOVEMENT. The foremen of the leading publishing houses have issued a circular addressed to their fellow-workmen, endorsing the now famous Citizens' Asso-ciation, and calling for a mass meeting of the trade. The aim of this meeting is akin to that of the Asso-ciation, the protection of the citizens against the negligence and corruption of city officials. [By Telegraph ]

(By Telegraph THE GOLD MARKET. Gold closed at 254.

THE CATTLE MARKET.

Beef poor and supply light. Sales at 6@13c. Receipts, 4,400 head. Sheep and Lambs unchanged; \$3.25@7. Re

ceints, 16.000.

ABRIVAL OF THE VERMONT. The U.S. ship Vermont has arrived from Port

Roval.

The steamships Fulton, Sidon, and Washington arrived at this port this morning. Their news has

THE COLLISION ON THE BALTIMORE AND WASH-INGTON RAILEOAD.—A collision occurred yesterday afternoon on the Washington Branch Railroad be-tween the express train which left Camden-street station at ten minutes before five o'clock, and the passenger train which left Washington at five mi-nutes before five. It appears that these two trains came into collision about half a mile beyond Anna-polis Junction. The engines, baggage cars, express cars, and several of the passenger cars were broken and smashed to pieces. WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ'T GENEBAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1, 1864. Major General D. M. Couch, Commanding, Sc., Harmojor General D. M. Couch, Commanding, &c., Har-risburg, Pa. GENERAL: Lhave the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22d of July, rela-tive to the United States providing uniforms for a special corps of militia from certain border counties of Pennsylvania.

connection the great Union for which we at a first glance. How long would the of NAPOLEON IV., for they are much are sacrificing so much. They are the Kahireh with her two inches of armor- attached to his mother, and, on the plating withstand the tremendous fire to second point, even if Prince NAPO. which she would be subject, if she should LEON (JEROME) were disposed to displace attempt to enter any main Southern port, | the lad, it is not likely that he would have | such as Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, | many adherents, for he is not popular in or Mobile? A fleet of small vessels like | Paris, and the French army would certhe Kahireh might possibly be of service in tainly not move a musket or draw a sword capturing the inlets of the Southern coast, to place him on the throne of France. but what Mr. Secretary WELLES could do Lastly, comes the consideration-What with the inlets, after he had captured them, chance would Bourbon or Orleanist have is a question for the debating societies. on the death of NAPOLEON? Virtually, as the Bourbon has been eighteen years married without any issue, the question comes down to this-Would the Count de Paris could not be otherwise. The superior speed then get a chance of reigning in France ? Scarcely any; but there may never be a and the lighter draught is a necessary result NAPOLEON IV. The child may die before of the lighter armor-plating. After a due his father. If so, Prince NAPOLEON would consideration of the facts, we still hold to become heir-presumptive, and, on the death the opinion that for offensive operations of NAPOLEON III., it is just upon the cards (as, for instance, assaulting the harbor dethat the Count de Paris, understood to be fences of Charleston), a single monitor an amiable gentleman of considerable abiwould successfully engage a rebel battery lity, might have his claims considered where a fleet of fifty Kahirehs would be and allowed by the army, on whom would sunk, and are therefore unprepared to actually devolve the right to elect a ruler admit that the English have got a tremen- for France. dous start in this particular class of war In the time of the Roman Empire, vessels, as of all others. the army claimed and exercised the The fact is that the English light-draught right of elevating on their shields him vessels of war have proved a complete whom they pleased to succeed the dead failure. They are liable at any time to be or deposed Imperator, and there can be shaken to pieces by the concussion of their little doubt that, under the French Emguns, which cannot be worked in the conpire, the 600,000 men who are in arms to fined space allotted them without great difmaintain it would choose the successor of ficulty, and cannot be elevated or depressed NAPOLEON III., should he not leave a son so as to afford as great a range as our own. to inherit the purple. However, it is not to be inferred that our

EXPECTATIONS OF THE CAPTURE OF ATLANTA. NEW YORK, August 9.- The Commercial Adver.

feather-ends of entering wedges, which are gradually driven home until the whole structure of our nationality is disrupted, and falls a mass of jarring fragments, grinding each other into dust. We have had already, as the Governor remarks, a sad example of the results of this contemptible, inexcusable, unmanly sin against the national life, in the present rebellion. With its dread consequences; with a thousand spectacles of blood, and sorrow, and misery before | But this marvel of English naval supremacy our eyes; with the ashes of hundreds of | has "two thirds less draught and double the Pennsylvania homes still smouldering, let | speed of our monitors." Of course. It it be crushed ere it lights new flames and points new daggers against the nation's | is a necessary result of the lighter draught, heart. New York may love to swagger and parade her imagined superiority.; she may make sacrifices daily and hourly at her shrine of self-congratulation; she may call herself the metropolis of America, and speak condescendingly of quiet, inland towns; she may flaunt her riches and her enterprise in our very faces, and scoff at a State whose sons sleep on every battlefield or breast rebellion's storm wherever it rages; but she must not, as she loves the Union for which all brave a common peril, sow seeds that may ripen into whirlwinds. Her organs of public opinion must remember that, as long as they give utterance to anything tending to a division of feeling, they are acting, in the words of the message, "as public enemies," and deserve their punishment.

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be paid for.

This point fully discussed, the message turns to the movements of the last raid, and gives them all in detail up to the final monitors are perfect. On the contrary, and terrible culmination-the conflagration many serious defects have been alleged of Chambersburg. An appeal in behalf of the citizens is made, and legislative action suggested for their relief.

The concluding portion is devoted to the elaboration of a plan, the fruit of three years' reflection, for a thorough organiza. tion of the militia. The plan is seemingly a very good and. prudent one, descending into the minutiæ and explaining them. It entails a large expense to the State, but that is of small moment, provided not favorably impressed with it. It is said the lives and property of our citizens can be guaranteed against further incursion and destruction. The main points are just those a good plan side armor of one being opened at the stern must include. The military forces must be from four to five inches. If this proves so organized and officered as to be conanything, it proves that in this particular stantly in a fair state of discipline, and instance the armor was not properly secured ready at an immediate call to meet invato the frame; not that the monitors cannot sion. When they so become, they have be used as rams; for the contest with the attained a point well nigh perfection, and Merrimac showed otherwise. It is said will be, as they should always be, the bulthat the monitors are unseaworthy. On wark of the Commonwealth. To the sugthis point, Admiral DAHLGREN in a report gestions of the Governor, the Legislature to the Secretary of the Navy in January will, of course, add many elicited by dislast said : "The speed of the monitors is cussion. We hope that from such good not great, seven knots, but it is quite rematerial as is given them for their manispectable with clean bottoms, and is fully pulation, they will present us what has been oft sought for but long delayed-a well-organized militia system.

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river.

against them; sometimes with truth, and WASHINGTON, August 9. sometimes without. It is said, by a promi-NOTICE FROM THE ENGLISH ADMIRALTY. nent naval officer, that the turret system is The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty rea failure-the weight of the Roanoke's cencently communicated to Minister Adams, at Lonion, a notice that no vessel whatever is allowed to tre turret forcing out the keelson. This ome up the river Thames above galleons with powdifficulty, however, it strikes us, is purely der. live shells, or combustible stores on board, withmechanical, and does not at all militate out special permission from the Admiralty. Appliagainst the correctness of the system. At | cations are to be made by foreign vessels to the reuls as to the arrangement for loading. all events, COLE's turrets cannot be much and safe eustody of the powder, &c. better, for the British Admiralty is evidently SUPPLIES FOR FARRAGUT'S FLEET.

elegrams have been received from Washington, announcing that Generals Sherman and Thomas have both telegraphed to the War Department that Atlanta will surely be ours by the close of this week.

### FORTRESS MONROF.

GEN. GRANT ON HIS WAY UP THE JAMES RIVER FORTRESS MONROE, August 8. - The United States steamers Eutaw and America arrived in quarantine this morning from Pensacola. They report three cases of vellow fever there when they left on the 3d inst.

General Grant arrived from Washington to-day, at noon, on the steamer Diamond, and, after stay-ing here hours three proceeded up the James river. There is no news from City Point.

#### NORTH CAROLINA

BEBEL ACTIVITY AT PLYMOUTH-UNSUCCESSFUT ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE THE UNION PICKET BOAT-THE REBEL RAMS - RECRUITING FOR NORTHERN STATES IN NEWBERN, The North Carolina Times of August 5th contains the following :

On Saturday night last, about 11 o'clock, the Cotton Plant and four barges laden with rebels came down to the mouth of the Roanoke river for the purpose of capturing the picket boat stationed there, but discovering the signal given by the picket to the fleet, the rebels retired in disgust without accomplishing their errand.

The ram Albemarle is now commanded by Maffit, formerly of the Florida, and is in thorough repair. and lays abreast of the Custom House, at Ply-

Attempts are being made by the rebels to raise the sunken Southfield. They have procured a large schooner and an iron canal barge, and lashed trunks of trees across in order to raise her. The guns were removed shortly after the capture of Plymouth.

Another ram is in course of completion at Edwards' Ferry, and they are pushing every nerve in order to finish it and bring it down on the river with the fall flood. A diamond shaped floating battery has been com-

pleted, carrying two guns to a side, with which the rebels propose to defend the mouth of Roanoke

These rebels work with a great deal of industry, to which they were total strangers in peaceful times. They have also constructed a fort, mounting twelve guns and a 100-pound Parrott, at the mouth of the river. Forts Gray and Wessells have been totally demolished.

### DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH.

APPEARANCE OF THE OFFICERS.

APPEARANCE OF THE OFFICERS. The clothing was not generally in the frequlation pattern. The coats were of nearly as many styles as would be seen upon an equal number of men in our streets, and, with the pantaloons, were of a highly miscellaneous character. The personal appearance of these officers, some of whom have been in the hands of the rebels fifteen months, was comparatively neat and clean, though their garments were in some cases tattered, and a few of them had lost a part or the whole of their 'uniform's. The largest number wore slouch hads, some had tall hats, and others possessed various kinds of coverings for their heads in various degrees of dilapidation.

of dilapidation. It was observed that not one of the officers had a retel uniform—presenting in that respects remarka-ble contrast with the rebel officers in our flands, who are usually, after being in our hands awhile, found dressed in Federal clothing. The physical condition of the returned officers is much better than might reasonably have been sup-posed. They have evidently not been starved of late; and there are in their faces no greater indica-tions of exhaustion than are to be observed among our officers recently from the front.

BOW THEY FEEL,

BOW THEY FEEL. The officers are not only in good health, but cheer-ful, and in regard to the military situation are full of confidence. They are not impressed with the strength of the rebellion; they do not believe the rebels will triumph. or even that they can long con-tinue; their opposition upon the present scale; but, on the contrary, that our prospects, as compared with theirs, were never better. The determination of these officers to see the suc-cessful termination of the war has been increased by their imprisonment, and they will exert the best influence upon all with whom they may meet. clude the States named and Washington and its vi-cinity. No part of the rebel army at that time had come within the State. The people of the border counties were warned, and removed their stock, and at Chambersburg and York were organized and armed for their own protection. I was not officially informed of the movements of the Federal armies, and, of course, not of the strategy of their command-ers; but it was stated in the newspapers that the

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Informet of the inovements of the Federal armies, and, of course, not of the strategy of their command-ers; but it was stated in the newspapers that the rebei army was closely pursued after it had crossed the Potomac, and was retiring up the valley of the Shenandoah. Repeated successes of our troops were also announced, and the people of the State had just cause to believe that quite sufficient Federal toree had been thrown forward for its protection upon the line of the Potomac. On Friday, the 29th of July, the rebel brigades of Johnson and McCausland, consisting of from twen-ty-five hundred to three thousand mounted men, with six guns, crossed the Potomac at Clear Spring. They commenced crossing at ten o'clock A. M., and marched directly into Mercersburg. There were but forty-five men picketed in that direction, under the command of Lieutenant McLean, United States Army, and as the enemy succeeded in cutting the telegraph communication, which from that point had to pass west by way of Bedford, no information could be sent to General Couch; who was then at Chambersburg. The head of this column reached Cimmorsburg at three o'clock A. M., on Saturday, the S0th ult. The rebel brigades of Yauchn and Jackson, num-The officers give some interesting facts concern-ing the treatment extended to them in Charleston. In reference to their imprisonment in other parts of the South, they speak of the two months spent in Charleston as so much time passed in recruiting their health before coming North. This was explained, not alone by the favor of the rebel authorities, which, however, was more marked than at any other period of their captivity, but by the kindness of some of the people of Charleston. In the language of one of the officers, these persons were ready to give them "everything they had, and refused to take any compensation." Of course the officers are unwilling to say any-thing which will expose the persons who befriended themito unpleasant consequences; but they assert, with one accord, that the manifestations, not only of goed feeling toward them, but of a preference for the Union over the rebel Government, were many and unmistakable. and unmistakable.

special corps of militia from certain border counties of Pennsylvania.
In reply, I am directed to inform you that the subject has been' carefully considered by the Secre-tary of War, who cannot sanction the issue of the clothing in question.
I am, General, very respectfully, your obedient servant, THOS. M. VINCENT, A. A. Gen.
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF SUSQUEHANNA, HARDSURG, August 6, 1864.
A true copy. Respectfully furnished for the in-formation of his Excellency Gov. A. G. Curtin. JOHN A. SCHULTZE, A. A. General.
In each of the three years, 1862, 1863, and 1864, it has been necessary to call out the State millitia for the defence of the State, and this has been done with the assent and assistance of the General Go-vernment. with the assent and ascentances are determined.

The engineers and firemen jumped off the engines ust before the collision occurred, and thereby es-None of the passengers on the train bound to this The militia bill passed at the last session in the session is a session of the militia bill passed at the last session is, I think for ordinary times, the best militia law we have ever had, but under the existing extraordinary circumstances it seems to require modification. I suggest that the assessor be directed to make an immediate enrolment, classifying the militia as may be thought best. That the officer be appointed by the Governor on the recommendation, approved by him, of a board of examination composed of three major general of the division of whom the major general of the division of whom the they the division of a board of examination composed of three major general of the division shall be on the other two, to be designated by the Governor, from adjoining division, or in such other modes as the Legislature may think fit; that in all cases the officers shall be preference from officers and mon who have been in service, and shall have been in service, and shall have been induced by induced by the for drafting the militia when required. The recommendation in regard to appointments is

ity were injured. It was, indeed, a most miraculous escape from ter-

It was, indeed, a most miraculous escape from terrible destruction of life, but the passengers kept their seats, all having much confidence in the officers of the road. Mr. Hoover was conductor of the train from Washington, and Mr. Taylor was conductor of the train from basimes and or the scene of the collision, and about 10% o'clock the passengers reached this city. The passengers for Washington. It was stated that the watches of Oaptain Hoover and Taylor differed several minutes in time. Mr. Wm. Prescott Smith, superintendent of the road, nas stated that the watches of Captain Hoover and Taylor differed several minutes in time. Mr. Wm. Prescott Smith, superintendent of the road, has instituted a thorough investigation into the matter.— Baltimore Sur yesterday.

discharged by the United States, and that effectual provision be made for draiting the militia when re-quired. The recommendation in regard to appointments is made to avoid the angry dissention, and too often political jealousy, which divide military organiza-tions by the election of officers, and to secure the services of the most deserving and competent men. The election of officers in the volunteer forces in the field has been found to be injurious to the service, while promotions by seniority and appointments of meritorious privates have produced bravery, and sti-mulated to faithfulness. In the enlistment of new organizations, the plan adopted of granting autho-rity to officers to recruit companies has been found to be the best policy. I also recommend that the Governor be au-thorized to form, either by the 'acceptance of volunteers or by draft, in such parts of the State as he may deem expedient, a special corps of militia, to consist in due proportions of cavalry, artillery, and infantry, to be kept up to the full number of fifteen regiments, to be styled Minute Men, who shall be sworn and mustered into the service of the State for three years; who shall assemble to drill at such times and places as he may direct, who shall be clothed, armed, and equipped by the State, and paid when assembled into drill or called into service; and who shall at all times be liable to be called into immediate service for the defence of the State, independently of the remainder of the term enlisted for. As this force would be subject to sudden calls, the larger part of it should be orga-nized in the counties adjoining our exposed border, and as the people of those counties have more per-sonal interest in their protection, the recommenda-tion is made to authorize the Governor to designate the parts of the State in main their protection, the recommenda-tion is made to authorize the Governor to designate the parts of the State in the inprotection, the recommenda-tion is made to authorize the Governor to designate the Baltimore Sun yesterday. Baltimore Sun yesterday. A MORENON COVENANT.-In order to husband the resources of their Territory, the Mormons in Utal are circulating and signing the following cove-nant: "To provide for ourselves and our families, for our immigration and the hosts of others under-stood to be depending upon us for bread, to save our wheat from being fed to animals, or wasted or destroyed by them, to aid in its being carefully husbanded and wisely used, to effect establishing a price for wheat that will be reasonably remunera-tive to the farmer, and that he may have an addi-tional inducement to save and use it wisely, it has been deemed proper and necessary to call a Conven-tion, to be composed of one delegate from each pre-cinct of our grain-raising regions, and to be held in the Tabernacle in Great Salt Lake Olty, on the second Monday in August next, for the purpose of determining the prices at which wheat and other produce shall be sold. And until said decision can apree that, previous to selling any grain, we will reserve at least a year's supply for ourselves, fami-lies, and depencents, and, in case we have not that ameunt, we will endeavor to secure it as and shorts for feeding our animals, and will not Government currency when it is at par, inorasing that price to correspond with the premium on gold; that we will sustain such prices as the Convention may adopt, and that we will mutually sustain each other in complying with these who may not be able to hold no lower offers." LITERARY.

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	II-organized militia system.		midable ram in the world.				The plan which I have shove successed in the se	SLEDUS COMDICIEIV ready for the printing
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<text></text>		cientiv ventilated; the armor-bolts are lia-	in great danger, from new and powerful rebel com-			menced immediately to burn and pillage the town,	In accordance with the act of March 4, 1864, I have appointed for the Eastern armies Colonel F	the remaining part will be offered
<text></text>				Creek, a stream which flows into the St. Tohnie		the aged and infirm; and even the hodies of the	Jordan as agene at washing on, and mout. Outdiel	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>			recent movements of the rebels on the Upper Poto-	river about twelve miles below the town. The		dead were not protected from their brutali-	James Gilliam as assistant agent at that place; and also for the Southwestern armies Lieut, Col. James	one as managing director, at a salary
<ul> <li>a problem has been to derive a sharp of the problem. In terms of the problem. The problem is the construction of the problem. The problem is the problem is the problem. The problem is the problem is the problem. The problem is the problem is the problem is the problem is the problem. The problem is the problem</li></ul>			mac and the hints of invasion of the North thrown	opposition from the enemy. The force then marched		tizens of the town, if armed to have attempted	Chamberlain as agent at Nashville. These agents	J Call
<text></text>			of deceiving the Administration and General	to one of the forks of the creek and destroyed two			their duties, and it is desirable that our people	into German hy 'A Way Mathematic
<text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	at problem has been to devise a ship of '		Government. There can conversely be a doubt	han Station on the Fernandina Railroad, where		mand, and did not himself leave until the enemy	should be aware that a part of them consist in the	I MOIDLIN ALL & LEANSIGTION OF Wise "
<ul> <li>Mining and Mining An</li></ul>			that the rebels are hurrying troops from every	they captured and destroyed two cars, a telegraph		mand being within nine miles of Chambershurg, it	volunteers, or their legal representatives, on the	. " Clizabeth," by the same has also ann
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<ul> <li>The run of the problem, it addition of the run three.</li> <li>The secretion to the format fragment of the run three r</li></ul>	sught, the highest rate of speed, and the	well be proud.	Mississippi region, which must by this time	mish took place at the station, during which two of		i nicate with him. In the meantime the small force	have them collected through these agonts without	I MICHOLSHOD W DALELV, a work which will
<ul> <li>The problem of the problem, if the Drives of the stratem of the stra</li></ul>			I troops from the cotton and South Atlantic States.	the enemy were killed and one of our men was	might require. The public are unadvised of any	of General Couch held the enemy at bay. General	expense, and thus be secured from the extortions to which it is feared they have sometimes baratacan	1 late bequeathed to her.
<ul> <li>Market as spectral, fund für an sind für</li></ul>	ry nature of the problem, its solution	Succession to the French Throne.	which have been pushed into Georgia to save	SECOND EXPEDITION-THE REBEL FORCES DEFRATED		rive until after the town was burned and the enemy	been subjected.	- Lamartine has left Paris for Buron
<ul> <li>a monitor dependient, in the <i>r</i>-mones and <i>r</i>-messare <i>r</i>-messar</li></ul>	ed never be expected, except through		thousand of Lee's veterans were hurried over	From Callahan Station the troops returned to		had retired. He pursued and overtook them at Mc-		1 18 Sald, he intends completing a n
<ul> <li>at to full them, how to hull there screens the matrings, has right the matring the attring the screens the matring the screens the screens the matring the screens the screen the scree</li></ul>	a medium of experiment. If the Powers			left that place on the night of the following Same		place from pillage and destruction. He promptly	gready from the want of comforts and even neces-	At the recent sale by constant
<ul> <li>an to tell horn how to huild wave-reached in the wave</li></ul>	Europe were to wait for theorists or sa-		slightest fear of General Grant capturing Rich-	day. The force comprised the three branches of the	n and a second	cock, and across the Potomac.		I the library of the late George Thankat
<ul> <li>minimum grands recention in the construction of rest in the construction</li></ul>	ins to tell them how to build war-vessels	of five years from her marriage, has given	i thoroughly understand the military situation are	taken to Taylor's Ford on Black Creek. On account		I commend the homeless and ruined people of	this appeal has begives me pleasure to say that	and curious old books were disposed
<ul> <li>number of the strange of the marked strange of the st</li></ul>	mbining these requisite qualities, their	birth to a son, who has received the names	exceedingly apprehensive that some misjortune may	of the scarcity of vessels, the entire expedition		Legislature, and suggest that a sufficient appropria-	have been all my former appeals to the same and	others we notice the following:
<ul> <li>This strengthens the line of succession. The strengthens the succession. The succession. The strengthens</li></ul>	vies would never be built; and, in con-	of NAPOLEON LOUIS JOSEPH JEROME.	reported heavy concentration of rebel troops, not			tion be made for their relief. Similar charity has		edition. A fine conv. Small 4to T
<ul> <li>a decreed by the Imperial Control is prior that is about a distributer in a distributer is a distributer in a distributer is a distributer in a distributer is distributer is a distributer is distributer distributer is distributer is distributer is distributer is</li></ul>	quence, very many of them have set about 1	This strongthens the line of succession	only to contest his advance, but to beat him back.	readiness, a column started on Sunday under som		dental and destructive fire at Pittsburg and I can-	volunteers is in question.	Sold for £64.
<ul> <li>a di  di  ganzi di  di  ganzi di  di  di  ganzi di  di  di  di  di  di  di  di  di  d</li></ul>	ving the problem for themselves, at !	as decreed by the Imperial Conseil de Fa-	is not at all as hopeful as correspondents and unoffi-	mand of General Birney, and proceeded toward	off by the steamer St. John. Nobody was injured	present occasion. On the 5th day of the month a	circumstances attending the advance by barls and	Parsionate Hermit." 4to. London, 160
<ul> <li>a nor i mar has for indication of the product and there is hurst and there i</li></ul>	at pecuniary risk, and with no other	mile and the law of the Empire relating	cial people try to make it appear. It is noticed	Creek. At this place the rebels had made arrange	on the Vanderbilt, but two men on a canal boat are	farge rehel army was in Maryland and at wastone.	militia called out in 1000 Jor the payment of the	ly rare, 64 guineas.
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<ul> <li>redem have built navies modelled have built navies modeled have built navies modelled have built navies modelled hav</li></ul>	our war has furnished. Russia and	present Emperor_and there is but one as	to have won victories in the recent fights around	placed their men behind bushes and trees.	sent down to bring up the freight, which received	I deemed it my duty on that day to call for thirty	amount thus advocation interest, the	"Philomela, the Nightingale," and By Patrick Hannay
<ul> <li>monifors, England has spent enormous frage in monifors, England has spent enormous in monifors, England has spent enormous in the work is a construction of the passes of the pas</li></ul>	veden have built navies, modelled after	yet in existence vig the Prince Impe-		1 'I'O TOPPE LINE TOPCH (JANPES) Kirnay cont former-J	1 HELL GUILLEBUT THE HOULD IS HELLINGTON TO THINK	They will be armed, transported, and supplied by	to make the necessary appropriation at its then cur-	ty, of which only three conies are by
<ul> <li>The second provide seco</li></ul>	r monitors. England has spent enormous	rial-the heir to the throng is Prince Napo-	The Accident on the Baltimore and	whom had waded to about midway of the stream	a student alle alle alle alle alle alle alle all	the United States, but as no provision is made for	I rent session.	E96
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be almost unmanageable—an objection and up spice in which is been recome. The sent and a breaked of general section of the field section of the section of	ve proved a bad investment: and her	he is verging toward fin wore he to die	Annapolis Junction state that none of the passen-	men, but the second shot was aimed lower, and did	Cincinnati Advices.		Ireasury being found sufficient to reimburse the	"Rohin Goodfolle. No date, unique-
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Inded by a competent naval commission pointed to investigate the subject. Prus- orably impressed with the monitors, but ye degatched agents to this country to gates and has the Dicket agents to this country to gates and master agent to the state agent of the state agent of the mastring of Phince NAFOREN AGENT A	ance, a change in which has been recom.	sent and if the Emperor can contained to	Fire in Connecticut.			STATE OF MARYLAND.	an unprecedented disregard of the good faist	BEBGANAT
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This best with control of the second state second s	vorably impressed with the monitors, but	ed on the throne of France."	ployed 450 operatives. The loss is over \$400,000.		SAN FRANCISCO, August 8The steamer Golden	SIE: The repeated raids across the Potomac	I recommend a careful and immediate ravision	on the fact that during their encampmed
Ref an examination of our new front clad gates such as the Dictator and New onsides. The inference from these for percent rest of the State oppressive on the spectral oppressive	ve despatched agents to this country to	If this be true, the Almanack de Gotha		On Sunday night a force of cavalry, under Lieu-	Gate has arrived from Panama.	extent of the damage they have succeeded and the	of it. The bounty bill passed at the T-the	or any part of the grounds disturbed.
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the in this branch of naval military rution in this branch of naval military rution in this branch of naval military rution in this branch of naval military in aval architecture, is prince NAPOLEON in England especially naval architecture, is prince NAPOLEON in the association of a portion of the matter is proceeded to the case, but in attended, mostly by ladies and children. The exhibition this morning, com-	ide. All the world is dependent upon us	a son, still living, called NAPOLEON VIC-		captured. This column did not meet with any large	CIECUS AND MENAGEBIEThe mammoth pavil-	not morely in the sectional amounts, that,	I commend them to your earnest and exclusive	-General Scott refers to it as "as that three ex-Vice Presidents, Aaron Bu
	rtuition in this branch of naval military	TOR JEROME FREDERIC, born on the 18th	A	bodies of the enemy.	lion, on Arch street above Nineteenth, was again	its national relation, the security of the border line	A. G. OURTIN.	Calhoun, and John C. Breckinridge, t
	A DATA AND A DECEMPTICAL AND THE AND T	July, 1862. Neither is Prince NAPOLEON	seported Capture of a Vessel off Hat-	S	crowded last evening. The matinee yesterday af-	justifying and requiring states is an object	iolut committee of these to refer the message to a	in his day, a leader in treason."
	In England especially naval architecture	"Verging toward fifty " Ha will not ha	NEW REDWORD August	On Monday morning, a column under Colonel	1 ternoon was very well attended, mostly by ladies	of the inational force with an especial view to its	wise. Agreed to.	-General Sherman has issued an or
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at and oring to a bark, and atterwards take her in ing an arc of the forks of Black Oreek. Colonel given this afternoon, and the regular performance as Mr. Toots would say, but a tow. It was thought she was a price	wen is awakaning more attention than	tember. These matters are not of much	4th inst., off Cape Hatteras, she saw a gunboat fire	Florida Cavalry, under Major Scott, drawn up	Chambersburg sofferers: Another matines will be	ordinary state of water at some five or six	sage as related to the Chambersburg sufferers	The most salabated about a
	w other tonic has elicited for years and	importance, as Mr. Toots would say but a	I AL ADD DTIDY LO & DATK, ADD RITATWORDS IN DA Land	ing an arc of the forks of Black Oreek. Colunel	given this atternoon, and the regular performance	spective states a volunteer force that shall be	Other partians of the	is Mayall, of London, and he is an Am
	I read which the protocor for Jours & and	I wante Louis Would BBy, Dut B	I was as use successive but as a prize,	Harris lea a gauant charge on the robels and	I time evening.	sufficient, with the aid of the fortifications which.	referred.	- A marriage is likely to take place
The English Deronet and the second of the second		and the second secon		a na shekara ta	میں اگر ایک			rich English baronet and an actress of