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For Afternoon and Midnight Tele-graph and Local News See First and Third Pages. of the same magnitude, are still sufficient Philadelphians are. They seek power. CONTRACTORS AND POLITI

CTANS. An intelligent and shrewd observer own Court House omclais, and after barks take a hundred and fifty mil-reaching it resort to all sorts of rascality lions, as they doubtless will, and thirty the other day, in Washington, after

looking around at a crowd of hungry to retain it. THE BATTLE AT BALL'S BLUFF. and cadaverous looking fellows standing THE EXPLANATORY REPORT OF GENERAL hard by, remarked to a companion, with M'CLELLAN TO GENERAL STONE'S REwhom he was conversing, "Is this a PORT. contractor's war ?" The multitude of The following is General McClellan's these active speculators, augmented, as

explanation in submitting the report of it is, by a swarm of sutlers and other General Stone to the Secretary of War. camp-followers, doubtless do often sug-It will be seen, as previously stated in this gest the inquiry alluded to. orrespondence, that General McClellan

There seems to be another class of never ordered General Stone to cross the individuals, however, not so large as the river, and only directed him to intrench one instanced, personally largely interhimself on the Virginia side, and to hold ested in our present troubles. We mean, his position at all hazards, when, to his of course, a certain class of politicians. surprise, he learned that nearly all of Gene-Let us take Fremont as an example .-- | ral Stone's force had crossed the river whon not fifteen men were over there :---He was not content with squandering the public money upon California pets HEALQUARTERS ARMY THE POTOMAC, 1 WASHINGTON, NOV. 1, 1861.

in St. Louis, but transcended the positive THE HON. SECRETARY OF WAR :--and explicit orders of his government, in order to make an impression upon with Brigadier General Stone's report of Gen. Fremont had as he had a right to political zealots: The defeated candidate the esgagement near Leesburg on the 21st of 1856 thought to make his mark for ult. I also transmit a copy of the dispatch the succession in '64, but in doing it he sent by me to General Stone on the 20th

overstepped all bounds of discretion. ginning of his report as the basis of his overstepped all bounds of discretion. But mark the consequence of the con-duct of this daring aspirant. We are now told by the most fanatical of Fre-mont's followers that his dismissal from the command of our Western division will prove a disastrous undertaking. Such movement I had upon the 20th di-rected Major General McCall to return This disaster is to happen, not because of with his division, on the forenoon of the any ability Fremont possesses for that 21st, from Drainsville to the camp, from which he had advanced, provided the re-connoisance entrusted to him should have command, but because the Western peo ple are so wedded to him that there is been then completed. Being advised by danger of their seceding from the gen-eral government, and forming a republic the crossing of the river, the fall of Colonel of their own, with their discarded Gen- Baker, the check sustained by our troops. eral at its head, This absurd story and that nearly all his (Stone's) force had carries weight enough with it to attract

attention from some of our Eastern ex-ten r. M.:-Washington corres-Washington corresand await reinforcements, if nocessary." I immediately telegraphed Major Gonepondent of the Philadelphia Press, in a special dispatch, gravely assures his ral Banks to proceed with the three brireaders that "it is rumored that Fremont gades of his division to the support of intends to revolt and defy the orders of General Stone; and advising the latter that intends to revolt and defy the orders of General During and the supported, I directed him the Administration." It would appear to hold his position at all hazards. On the

interfered with Fremont's Presidential programme, he is determined, with his Leesburg, and that our means of crorsing that had Blair let Harney alone, the his crew are delighted in crushing withdrew our forces from the Virginia side.

More of the Election Frauds in await the retired Lieutenant General, in Cincinnati, whence he comes, in a wherever he may appear, while his succes. reek sor in the command f the national armies

We have already alluded to the brazen is greeted from all quarters with expresattempt made in Philadelphia to cheat sions of public confidence Gen. McClellan remarks, in his reply the citizens of that county out of their to the Philadelphia committee, that "the legally elected Sheriff by the introducwar cannot be long, though it may be des-perate." The prospect of an early close of tion into the count of nine hundred and twenty-two soldiers' votes, which were the strife will be cheering to a vast majornever cast. This piece of political knavbe prejudicial to the personal and political interests of a few. Mr Robert J. Walker ery having been detected and exposed, there is another coming to light. Simi-expresses the opinion that the war will be interested by a boon found in relation terminated this winter—that it will sublar returns have been found in relation stantially end with the present campaign. The fiscal condition of the Confederate to the City Councils, and although not government cannot, as he supposes, enable to show how desperately daring these it to maintain a war for another year.the loan of two hundred and fifty millions of dollars authorized by Congress at the with all the desperation of one of our late session will probably be obtained and own Court House officials, and after expended by the first of January next. If

nillions of demand treasury notes be issu ed and kept in circulation, there will remain seventy millions to be obtained in some way, perhaps by offering that por tion of the loan to foreign capitalists. It issaid that the New York banks can readily negotiate this amount in Europe, if the gov mment desire it.

> GENERAL FREMONT. THE BLAIR FAMILY. The St. Louis Republican is fighting

the Blair family valiantly in their crusade against Fremont. Its issue of Saturday last says :

mournful occasion.

Gen. Fremont could not be used by Mr. Blair. Neither his interests nor the interests of the elique that supporthullets in it. ed him, were thought by Gen. Fremont quite so important as the interests of the Government and the nation. have, his own views of how his department should be managed in its various his last gasp. subdivisions; and without any dogged from Russell's last Letter to the Lonand perverse deaf-earedness to sound or even well meant advice, he took such course as his best judgment distated. It is unnecessary now to renew the discussion on the merits of these courses. They have been already argued at some ength; and time and the future will shed forth salutary light upon them. What we have to say now is that the nian, who was a few months ago the warm friend (professedly so at least) of the Captain-General of the Western lepartment, is now his bitter enemy. A large part of the people of Missouri look on Mr. Blair as one of those fire-brands which has kindled up the flames of civil war among us-as one among the chief authors of the afflictions which are now crushing them to the earth. The generality of our people-among the least prejudiced and most reflecting classes-moderate and thinking men all over the State-rank Francis P. Blair and Claiborne F. Jackson together. The cursed ambition of

from this that the Administration, having 22d I went personally to the scene of ope-interfered with Fremont's Presidential rations, and after ascertaining that the other are regarded as the original twin Gen. McClellan is so well acquainted with his army by this time that he must programme, he is determined, with his Lnesburg, and that our means of crossing followers to set up for himself. He and his crew are delighted in crushing Southern rebellion, but when their southern rebellion, but when their site could have been which threw doubts upon his loy. The truth is that his allegiance

INTERESTING FOREIGN NEWS IRELAND. It appears that, after years of warn Gen. Fremont, immediately on his ing and all the horrors of starvation, arrival in Springfield, visited the hosthe Irish population are only partially pital where the brave fellows lay woundd, and complimented them highly on willing to lose confidence in their fa

their gallant conduct, and declared any vorite po ato, and so far as information commander might be proud to have such | can be gathered from the western coun-Body Guard. When he saw the dead ties in the Province of Connaught, oldiers he could not restrain his tears. another period of famine is at hand. Yesterday afternoon fifteen of the The late season has been wet and unfa-Body Guard were buried with military vorable for saving the potato crop, which has accordingly proved a failure honors-the Benton Cadets, Msj. Holman's Sharp-shooters, and General Fre- and the most accurate statistics from mont's entire staff, with the surviving Mayo show that the grain crop will not Guards, following the remains to the suffice to keep the population alive for grave. Fifteen riderless horses were more than two months, and the attenled in the procession, which was most tion of the authorities in England has impressive. The Episcopal funeral been drawn to the prospective dangers which are impending over that sadly service was performed by Rev. Mr. Blake, Chaplain of the staff, and his reafflicted region.

marks caused many of the soldiers to THE ORLEANS PRINCES-FRENCH REC OGNITION OF THE REBELS,"

weep like children. The fifteen corpset The English journals continue to be were all deposited in one grave, just greatly exercised about the entrance of outside of the town, and a volley of the French Princes into our service musketry fired over the grave, into While the French papers contend that which General Fremont cast the first there is an obvious propriety in young earth. The citizens, male and female. men of ardent temperament in casting attended the funeral in large numbers their lot with a Government that, in and a deep melancholy pervaded the its early struggles for national existbreasts of all who participated in the ence, had received so much French sympathy and aid, it is contended by General Fremont visited the scene of English papers, such as the Liverpoor 'riday's action after the funeral, and Courier, that the President and his examined the locality particularly. The Cabinet must have seen that their re-

rees and fences contain marks of the ception of the Bourbon Princes was desperate conflict, and one rail in the calculated to alienate Louis Napoleon, Mount Vernon road has thirty-seven and dispose him to regard the sgents One fearless rebel, on the day of the of the Southern Confederacy with fay ight, made a most desperate effort to vor. He may say, "You have acknowkill Zagonyi, riding along half the line ledged the position of pretenders to my and receiving some twelve wounds be- crown ; I will acknowledge the position fore he expired, resisting heroically to of the Southern States."

RESPECTING THE BLOCKADE. A very lucid gleam of common sense

then shines out in the columns of the Courier, when the question of the block-TITUDE OF THE FORCES IN VIRGINIA. ade comes to be discussed. The editor If General Beauregard is really to be attacked, but not to attack, Gen. Mc- justly observes, that the acknowledge licilan is also prepared to receive an ment of the Southern States by all the nations of Europe would not legalize offensive movement rather than to make the breaking of the blockade. If the one. In fast, they are both perfectly blockade be effective it cannot be bro well aware at this moment that their ken by any State, without actual wa armies are quite beyond their grasp, with the blockading nation. This prin and that all they could do in such a country as lies between them would be ciple is ratified and acknowledged every European power, and we may o depend on the officers of brigades to expect that it will be respected. work their men almost independently, COTTON IN JAMAICA AND AUSTRALIA and to hold their own behind their The planting of cotton is prosecuted lines and in the position in which they are placed. * * * If Beauregard exin Jamaica with the utmost vigor, and large numbers of emigrants are shipped pects that his opponent will march directly on his position at Manassas to Queensland, the newly opened prov ince in Australia, which is so favora think he will be disappointed, and he will probably be forced at last either to bly situated for the growth of the finer divert a portion of his forces to the qualities of this plant.

west, with long marches and a difficult A LAWYER being sick made his will and country before him, or to make the attestament, and gave all his property to fools and madmen. Being asked the reason of tempt on which 1 have always calcula ted, if ever he could obtain possession so doing : "From such I got it and to such of the Potomac, to cross into Maryland. [return it.'

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strength; cure the distressing headach antoriu-nately so prevalent with the sex; depression of spirite, duliness of sight, nervous affections, blotches, pimples, sallowress of the skin, are all removed, and s juvenile bloom and general spright-liness indicate the power and healthfulress of BRANDRFTH'S PILLS. Indics, at chicate periods, will find them unri-valed; they are the best medicines for mothers and children, and cure worms and cosityeness. I dei it be remembered that BRANDRETH'S PILLS are easy in their operation, and yet unite middening theficiency, and require no alteration of dist during their use.

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DISPATCH NO. 1, BECEIVER OCT. 20, 1861. Fanatical as some of them may be To Brigadier General Stone, Poolesville: General McClellan desires mo to inform upon the chimerical idea of negro emancipation, we have no notion that even Fremont's immediate followers are prcpared for this new phase of rebellion. It is difficult, however, to anticipate fanatacism, and we do not see why Western abolitionism may not rush after a popular leader, as the proslavery men of demonstration on your part would have the

the South have submitted to Jeff Davis. effect to move them. A. V. COLBURN, Ast. Adjt. Gen. There is a difference between the two HEADQUARTERS OF THE ABMY OF THE POTOMAC,] sections, however, which is very great. RECEIVED AT WASHINGTON FROM FOOLES-The multitudes of the West are loyal to VILLE.

their government, and these multitudes, lead by the indomitable Democracy of that war region, will be able to keep their immense territory from being over-run by slavery or of becoming an aboliconnoitering party not yet received. I have means of crossing one hundred and tion empire.

GEN. PATTERSON. We presume that this officer is now about the best abused military gentle-

of two points. River falling slowly. O. P. STONE, Brigadier General. man in the United States. After the SWORD PRESENTATION. return of the three months volunteers

Speech of Gen. McClellan. who had been under the command of We yesterday announced' that the subordinate place for himself were not a terrible casualty in the department of City Councils of Philadelphia had voted the things he wanted. In either point Gard, France. In consequence of a Gen. Patterson, there was scarcely one of them who did not denounce him as being a coward and traitor. It is true The following is his reply to the Com-

that his courage and patriotism had nev er before been doubted; he went through the Mexican war in a blaze of glory, and afterits clese, he was the theme of eulogy upon the tongues of all of those whom is deep thanks to the honorable body you represent for this entirely unmerited com-pliment. I could thank you better if 1 he confinanted. Our three months' Colones and Captains, however, in the present war, found him wanting in all compliant. It is for the future to deter the qualities necessary to constitute a soldier. Whether this denunciation was soldier. Whether this denunciation was expectations that have been centered in me. I trust and feel that the day is not intended to serve as an excuse for their not having dis inguished themselves in

many a wall-fought field, we, of course, have no mears of determining, Time, it is wid, makes all things even, and we have as deabt but that Gen. Patterson will ere long emerge from the cloud in which doirnetion has enveloped him.

58V5 The firmness of purpose which enabled

Gen. Patterson to resist the popular pres-sure which would have driven him with I do not now.' dequate means to attack an enemy superior force will, since the massacre of Ball's Bluff to probably better appreciated He might have obtained the credit of being "fas during commander", by attacking a large force in an intranched position with officers of his staff. high respective the intranched position with high respective the loss of his army world. have been poorly compensated by the for respective which the gallantry of the action would have given his name. Hold

action when have given his name. He did what be wan able in saving our own Cum, berland valley from invasion—in freeing Havying from danger—in driving the enemy from Harper's Ferry—in whipping him at Falling Waters—in forcing him to retire to the only position he could hold, and most need you virtue—in bot at and great negative virtue in not at-Whatever the merit of his actions may have been, they should not be underrated by Rennsylvanians whose soil was protect. od, and whose soldiers, of loss experience than any nowin the field, were not subjected to the useless slaughter which has at fended the only movement which has been inside since he relinquished the command of the upper Potomac.

A COBBLER at Leyden, who used to at

tend the public disputitions held at the andemy, was once asked if he understood futin. "No," replied the mechanic, "but I know who is wrong in the argument." ing who is angry first,"

to his superiors was a soldier's sacrament, which he never would have broken. His spirit and his energy were un-What his proclamation said, doubted. General mechanian desires me to inform doubted. What his proclamation said, you that General McCall occupied Drains-ville yesterday, and is still there. Will send out heavy reconnoisances to day in all directions from that point. The General desires that you keep a good look out upon Leashurg to age if this movement has the longitude weep as the sene of it, ready to meet it. At the same time, he would have been as desires that you keep a good novement has the effect to drive them sway. Perhaps a slight ted. In short, we should have had from him a discreet excercise of power

-a power held up in the eyes of our people to show them that defiance of it was dangerous, while it would have been energetically used on every occasion which called for its employment. To Major General McCLELLAN: -- Made That was Harney's position. We doubt a foint of crossing at this place this aftern whether there was a conservative man dence and hope in Harney's administration. But quiet for our people did wenty-five men once in ten minutes at each not suit the views of Mr. Blair. This was either because he had no confidence in Gen. Harney, wherein he showed his own want of judgment and just appreciation of the condition of Missouri; or because peace for its people and a

Gen. McClellan a magnificent sword, - of view, he is to be condemned. Mr. powerful storm-the bursting of a Blair began to intrigue against Gen.

Louis Republican, we select the follow. far distant when I shall return to the place ing particulars of Fremont's Body dearest of all others to me, there to spend Guard encounter with the rebels at Springfield :

the balance of my life among the people from whom I have received this beautiful The desperate charge of the Fremont gift. The war cannot be long. It may be desporate. I ask in the future forbearance, Body Guard is still the theme of conversation and praise in camp, and no patience and confidence. With these we can accomplish all; and while I know that one can doubt, whatever his opinion of in the great drama which may have our heart's blood, that Pennsylvania will not it as a military movement, that it was a recklessly daring performance, entitled The Philadelphia North American is not afraid to apreak out even now in the very midst of the General's traducers. It the Councils my most sincere thanks for the sword. Say to them that it will be my wounded, (two mortally,) and ten missing, whose names are Pochen, Rosenambition to deserve it hereafter. I know burg, Koska, Foe, and Trancemith, pri-The company loudly applauded these vates, Company A; Sergeant Sheanger, sentiments, after which the members of Corporal Foster, and privates Itner and Lackey, Company B; Wm. Haskitt and

the Committee were introduced to Gen. Robert Lee, privates, Company C. McClellan, who introduced them to the This famous charge is, in many instances, extraordinary. The men had The sword was admired by all and ridden seventy miles, been two consecprononnced to be a magnificent weapon. utive nights without sleep, and had but one ration previous to the engagement. mor casts the blame on the engineers, FROM WASAINGTON. Not more than six of the Guard had

The Baltimore Suns' correspondent, ever before been under fire, and yet and caused a torrent, which rushed ins A great military movement from the neighborhood of this city into lower Mary-land commenced this morning. It is the posed that it has some connection with the subject of the propagation of the propagati bi then in the proclamation of Gen. Dix of the 1st inst., in reference to expected diswas a hero.

vont armed parties from crossing the ro-tomac into Maryland at the time. Speculations concerning the destination of the naval expedition are still various, but, while it is believed that they will from their usual custom, fired low, and the lives of those who are buried in therefore struck the steeds instead of the mine. The utmost that can be the riders. The Body Guard will re- done is to bring the dead bodies to the

but, while it is believed that they will strike at some important point, they have not gone beyond Fernandins, and proba-bly not south of Brunswick. It the field is their splendid achievement will make encountered the late gale, they must have indergone some without defeating the proposed landing. Public honors, and private sympathy could raise a regiment of Body Guard will re-done is to bring the dead bodies to the surface. The number of workmen missing, and considered as killed by the accident, is nearly 300.

nipe o'clock. The friends ficers is felt most in the cavalry and fully invited to attend. DurTnesday afternoon, November 5tb, JCSEPH (ENTLAND, son of Audrew L. and Susan Robinin the artillery, as well as in the quartermaster's department.

f the Philadelphia doctor !

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their husbands and sons. Public ru-

son, szed four years and six months. The funeral will take place on Thursday, at ten But, after all, the wonder really is that the army is so well officered as it o'clock a. m. from the residence of his parents he meant. Had danger shown itself, he would have been promptly present and figures, with the appearance and family are respectfully invited to attend. manner of the soldier about them, which one sees in the streets and in the

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a singular turn of fortune ! The sons of the Bourbon in the train of the son LACK AND WHITE,

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and the sides fell in, burying all the working men. An explosion of gas took place at the same time, by which a portion of the mine was blown up. The number of men missing, and con-sidered as killed by the accident. is nearly 300. The casualty took place on the 13th ultimo. The Gazette de Mudi publishes the following account: The mine had been flooded by the late rains, a land-slip took place and more tnan one hundred workmen were either smothered or drowned. The sum of the stockholders will be heid an TUESDAY, November 18th, 1861, between the stockholders will be heid an TUESDAY, November 18th, 1861, between the stockholders will be heid an TUESDAY, November 18th, 1861, between the stockholders will be heid an TUESDAY, November 18th, 1861, between the stockholders will be heid on TUESDAY, November 18th, 1861, between the stockholders will be heid on TUESDAY, November 18th, 1861, between the stockholders will be heid on TUESDAY, November 18th, 1861, between the stockholders will be heid on TUESDAY, November 18th, 1861, between the stockholders will be heid on TUESDAY, November 18th, 1861, between CITIZENS BANK, {

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