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PITTSBURGH

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 19,1864.

The Talked of Armistice. The organs and orators of the Ad but crushed, and that, therefore, any terms offered them by the Government, from this they argue that, if they the yet, and nothing can be positively said that the guns of the Montgomery might rebels remain inexorable, then swift and fatal destruction should overtake them. In regard to the first part of this prop-

osition, we wish to direct the reader's attention to the following brief extracts from the two leading organs of the

election:

"Our information is next to positive that Mr Christon has been re-elected. Few have doubted from the first that this would be the result, and fewer still will rigret it. For ourselves we feel that the great cause for which we are struggling has escaped a real peril. The policy of conciliation, of concession, and and exiclery hich Moclielian would have attempted was something more to be dreaded than Lincoin's armies and navies. There was great reason to apprehend that such policy would deceive demoralize, and divide the South. With Lincoin there is no fear of this; our people will continue to stand as one man; with him it is a united South against a divided North." And the Richmond Enquirer of the

same date remarks as follows: same date remarks as follows;

"Lincoln has been re-elected President of the United States. His first election could not suprise any one, for he was wholly unknown; but his re-election, after four years' experience of his character and capacity will not fail to impress the world with a very popular government. So far as the people of these States are interested, the re-election of Lincoln is entirely satisfactory. For us, he is the right man in the right place. We would not have had him defeated, but gave all the influence of the Enquirer to him. Our resons were entirely selfish. We prefer the maragement of this was to remain in the same hands that have directed it for the last four years."

From these extracts from the leading organs of the rebellion, it will be seen that instead of the re-election of Mr. Lincoln being regarded by them with apprehension, they openly rejoice at it; and, from other unmistakeable indications, we have reason to believe that next spring will see the rebel armies as formidable and defient as they have ever been. In this condition of affairs, the proposed armistice, upon the condition that the South gives up its four millima of slaves, would only add to millions of slaves, would only add to hidden reason for the the extreme Abolitionists now being favorable to our effer of peace, which they know the its unity, and its determination to fight soffer of peace, which they know the ing ashes for the cinquis they compened to end the compened the compened to end the compened the compened to end the compened the compened to end the compened to end the compened to end the serve as an admirable pretext for the the extermination of ple, and the parcelling of their lands among the conquerors. These are his words; and, in view of their possible verification, the South should ponder long before remaining longer in nebell-Said Butler

ion. Said Butler.

"A better measure than any other is to let it be understood that hereafter we pay no more bounties from the taxes of the North, but taking counsel from the Roman method of crirying on the war, we way to the young men, look to the fair fields of the sunhy South, and unless they take out amnesty, let us go down there and you shall have whatever you get by a fair division, we will open new land offices where and you shall have whatever you get by a fair division, we will open new land offices where and you shall have whatever you get by a fair division, we will open new land offices where and you shall have whatever you get by a fair division, we will open new land offices where had when the clock, strikes the last knell of the soldiers, to bathen and there here forever. And when the clock, strikes the last knell of that parting day, and then all hope of return for those who have not made progress toward shatiretum, shall be lost forever. No longer canthey live in the land of America Mexico the West Isdia Islands or some place that are not to name, because I know no land hard enough to be cursed with their presence, shall be their dwelling place."

The Peace Rumors.

The late speech of General Butler at , the Fifth Avenue Hotel, is still attracting much attention; the well informed Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun alluding to it remarks that: timore Sun alluding to it remarks that:

"It has been asserted that before the recent election, the view was thrown out by the President himself, in conversation with some representative men of the opposition, thas his administration would be, in case of its continuance in office, in a better position to make peace by offering what should be acceptable terms, than any other party could possibly be. It can hardly be expected, however, that with Congress as near the period of meeting as it now it anything definite on this subject would be put forth or suggested by the President before the delivery of his animal message. The treatment of the general sub ect in that document will be looked for with more than usual interest."

And the New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger also writes in the same vein. But the most significant article we have seen is in the Washington Chronicis the admitted organ of the Administration; in its issue of Wednesday last it says:

mesday last it says:

"By common consent it is now admitted that six say was the draft great cause of the rebellion. Even the ultra pro-slavery man of the North fielded temps this stern fact when they saw that the Southern conspirators themselves admitted it. But there is another truth inimitely more significant the Federal Government and the Southern conspiracy or confederaty have agreed to shoultsh human slavery in the United States of America. The much ridiculed examples to stock amount of Abraham Lincoln 18 100. But the stock of the man defended by lefternon Sayle. The much denounced enrollment and arming of time solored people is now being adopted and enfonced by the leaders of the rebellion. In Stuth, they are themselves confessing their conversion to the extrement and most radical measures of the suffers and sleaves of the rebellion. In Stuth, they are themselves confessing their conversion to the extrement and most radical measures of the suffers and sleaves of the Parising their conversion to the waterment and most radical measures of the suffers and sleaves of the Parising their conversion to the waterment and most radical measures of the suffers and sleaves of the Parising and Contract of the North. It would seem as if it was a race between such men as Wendell Phillips and Lloyd Garrison and Gerrit Smith on the one hand, and Jefferson Davis, Judan P. Benjamin and Robert Toombs on the other, to show which hand, and Jefferson Davis, Judah P. Benjamin and Robert Toombs on the other, to show which can do most to obliterate human slavery. This being so, why should we not strike hands and make peace at once on the basis of the restoration of the Union! Both sides concur that slavery was the author of the war, and both as cordially agree that slavery must be abolished. Let us then, have peace on the basis of the extermination of slavery."

The difficulty in the way to peace is not exactly stated by this court organ of President Lincoln. Both North and South as is stated may be in favor of abolishing slavery, but, if so it is for totally different reasons. We, of the North, are against it because we do not like it; but the South has not talked of abolishing it except as a means to its independence. If the South is able to manuant a few hundred thousand able bodied a few hundred thousand able bodied codi field, half way between the great lakes and the Rocky Mountains, is a fact, the value of which cannot be over-estimated it but goes to prove that the rebels it but goes to prove that the rebels are not yet willing to listen to the exacting terms proposed by Abolitionism. The manumission of the Upper Missouri Spain, with the object of their forming the first first realread across the great south is with them a necessity, and does not arise from any considerations regarding the sinfulness or injustice of command, has been forwarded to Washington by Brig. Gen. Tyler.

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## The Tallahassee.

THE SITUATION General Sherman's movements are still clothed in mystery. The belief now is that Sherman has not given up Atlanta, but using it as a base, has started off on a gigantic raid, similar to the one made last spring from Vicksburg. His intention seems to be to go to Columbus, in Georgia, a town on the Chattahoochee, about eighty-five miles south of Atlanta.

Be hopes to destroy various large stores tion seems to be to go to Columbus, in He hopes to destroy various large stores He hopes to destroy various large stores of the stranger was plainly seen, but of provisions which the Confederates she suddenly changed her course, and have collected for the use of their armies for two or three hours her movements during the winter, and also to break their railroad communications between the Mississippi and the Atlantic seaboard. Though Sherman uses Atlanta her in full view. She was a long white as a base, and still holds it by a strong ministration, in their discussions of an garrison, there is not much probability armistice with the rebels, proceed upon that he will return there. Hood's army being north of him, may intercept his retreat, and he will have to go westward Shortly afterwards the rebel fing was visthe hypothesis that the rebellion is all being north of him, may intercept his towards Vicksburg. We have no defithey ought willingly to accept. And nite intelligence from General Sherman of his progress or his objects.

On Sunday last General Early, in the Shenandoah Valley, had advanced his main body northward to Strasburg and occupied it. Cavalry reconnoissances were sent northward towards Winchesrebel Government. The Richmond ter. The Federal cavalry met one of Whig of the 11th says regarding our late them on Sunday morning, near Newtown, about six miles south of Winchester, and after a small fight, the Confederates retreated two miles to Middletown.

have been lost.

During this time three gunboats were eight miles south of Winchester. Kearnstown, four miles south of Win-Sunday at Strasburg and Fisher's Hill.
The main body of Sheridan's army was

The main body of Sheridan's arm There is a general belief that a large portion of Sheridan's troops have alportion of Carant's army by way of bows; but this she concluded was to ready gone to Grant's army by way of dangerous an undertaking, and she Harper's Ferry, a d that Early, to meet wisely decided to continue on her course ready gone to Grant's army by way of their movement, has sent a large detachment of his command to Richmond.

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> Recommizing Coal. The Scientific American gives the following useful hints upon this subject, which are confirmed by every one's experience who understands the philoso

A good bright fire can be steadily maintained with coal, with less trouble than with any other kind of fuel, but far better combustion and consequently dreater heat than when the draft damp. south will not accept. For the redes change. Hundreds of poor families in provident neighbors, and in this way provident neighbors, and in this way serve as an admirable pretext for the severest measures for their destruction. Then would be instituted Ben Butler s alternative, which he announced to be the extermination of the Southern peo
If the proverb be true that 'charity be in the private Tallahassee was unavoidably there is something used which would lost, because they could not turn night into day, their feelings sought relief on the private Tallahassee was unavoidably there is something used which would lost, because they could not turn night into day, their feelings sought relief on the provent be true that 'charity be into day, their feelings sought relief on the provent be true that 'charity be into day, their feelings sought relief on the private Tallahassee was unavoidably there is something used which would lost, because they could not turn night into day, their feelings sought relief on the provent between the provent and the private Tallahassee was unavoidably there is something used which would into day, their feelings sought relief on the provent pr gins at home,' than we have a still stronger argument against the wasteful practice. Cinders will burn admirably n small cylinder stoves, and heat nursery or a laundry as hot as it should be. Every shovel full saved is a shovel full of coal put in the cellar, and a hint to the wise is enough on this point."

American War Ships in Dutch

Btates find that Antwerp is a most convenient port for the purpose of refitting and procuring supplies for their ships.

The Niagara on all occasions makes that use of it, and she has just returned there from a cruise, the commodore have there from a cruise, the commodore having intimated that it is his intention to remain there for at least a week. It may be remembered that on a late occas cial marine, which is intention to ing intimated that it is his intention to remain there for at least a week. It may be remembered that on a late occassion, when King Leopold paid a visit to the American ships of war at Flushing, royal salutes were fired both by the Nine agars and Sacramento, but that the same compliment was mot then 1 said by the Putch ships or forts. I do not know whether any complaint was made by the Belgian government, but within these few days, the Dutch officers who were there at the time have been deprivated of their command, so that in future their successors will not be likely to commit a similar mistake.

Quartz Mills.

In January of this year there were one in hundred and twenty-five quartz mills in hundred mild the first of t

hundred and twenty-five quartz mills in operation in Nevada, which were erected at a cost ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000. About three-fourths of the quartz mills of Nevada are driven by steam, and the balance by water power. Of the entire number, four fifths are in he vicinity of Virginia. The most of them receive their supply of rock from the claims near that place and the adjoining town of Gold Hill. It is calculated that every stamp will crush a ton of rock in twenty-four hours. There is an average of one hundred mills in constant operation. These will carry, on an average, ten stamps each, making one thousand, with a capacity for crushing one thousand tons per day. This ore will yield at the rate of \$50 per ton, giving a daily product of \$50,100 or \$15,000,000 per annum.

Polish Legion for Maximilian Of the Poles confined in Austrian fortresses, up to the present time, about one thousand have joined the Mexican army, and about two hundred, at their own wish, have been delivered over to the Russians, so that they might take dvantage of the terms of the amnesty. Of the latter, one hundred and fifty are for the present held prisoners by the Russians at Olkusz, in the wiowodschaft of Cracow, until the extent of their political offences has oeen decided on, and until it can be seen whether they can be restored to freedom by the conditions of

the amnesty. A complete regiment of Uhians has been raised for the Mexican service from the Poles confined at Olmutz and Konigagratz. They are at present at Laibach, and will be shipped to Mexico

in a few days. EXTENSIVE strata of excellent coal

The Iron Fleet of England. The Fron Figure 1. The Wastion to be Dismantled and Seminas's New Steamwast in Paid Off as an Interfective Vessel. For Funchal—Fur her Elegina. BEAUFORT, N. C., Nov. 8—The United States steamer Montgomery is lying outside the bar, having arrived from sea this morning. She reports a most des-

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perate chase and engagement with the pirate Tallahassee. Yesterday morning, while cruising off the North Carolina. coast, she discovered a black smoke on were very strange, but the Montgomery pursued her with the utmost vigor wherever she went, and after a long time had so gained on her as to have screw steamer schooner rigged, with two smoke stacks, and answered to the description of the pirate Taliahassee and no sooner was this known than the ible, and a war pennant was flying from her mainmast. Everything was prepared for action, and at the first dawn of hope another, but the distance was too great and they fell far short. The pirate dis-played great cowardice, and did her y's dockyards, is on the point of being lismantled, is one which cannot fail to

utmost to escape. The Montgomery continued to fire from her forecastle guns, and the flying Tallahassee for some time answered shot for shot. Had the Montgomery at tempted to use her broadside guns in bringing them to bear she would have and in the chase, and thus all hopes of capture or destruction would

in sight and doing their utmost to get up with the chase; but before dark one of Kearnstown, four miles south of Win-them was lost to sight, one was too far chester, is Sheridan's outpost. The main away to be made out, while the Lilian. body of the Confederate troops were on a very fast steamer, had nearly come up at Winchester, and east of the Opequan. noon the pirate was in shore of the Montahead; yet she was so pushed that she could not turn to the right nor to the left without running across the bows of eith-

> was between them. The two Union steamers were so well managed as to compel the pirate to keep a direct course, and the coast ran in such a direction that she would soon be cut off by the land, and she was thus completely caged in. Had not night

er the Lilian or the Montgomery, as she

extraordinary running engagement lastthe pirate Tallahassee was unavoidably was flying from the Montgomery, passed directly over her. Two shots from the Mongomery apparently throw the spray on the decks of the now hap

py and extremely fortunate pirate.

Naval Strength of Brazil. The navy of Brazi has been in exist-American War Ships in Dutch
Ports.

The navy of the American federal
Region for the American federal federal federal federal federal federal federal federal f icial marine, which is limited to man coastwise trade. The flag of Brazil se

As we have previously said, the navy of Brazil is on a peace footing, and may be justly termed, at present, a floating the front. The ground plan is an obnaval school, in which young men of long, 186 fee troad by 216 feet long.
the first families are trained for a life of The shapes the building is that of a the first tamines are trained for a first samper the duffding is that of a case and an officer's commission. With the eross, the næ, or long piece of the but few exceptions, the material of her cross, being I feet in length, and the navy consists of old vessels which have transept or nor piece, 128 feet in been purchased in England and America. None of them are noted for speed, or for effective armaments; nor are they in the floor is 8feet; and it is supported great calamity upon us, to pray that the such a state of seaworthiness as to ren-der them all formidable. Those who side of each w of which are the sisles, have seen these vessels manouvre along 22 feet wide d 42 feet high, covered the coast or in the quiet harbors of the in with smallomes, each having a cirthe coast, or in the quiet harbors of the empire, do not speak of them in very cular winds in the top, with a small complimentary terms as war vessels.

Within the past few years, however, aisle windowand red in those of the

complimentary terms as war vessels.
Within the past few years, however,
the Brazilian navy has somewhat im rial. Yet, when the climate is considered, it must be borne in mind that its effect is not conducive either to physical or mental activity. The scarching are represented by the scarching are represe proved both in personel and in mateeffect is not conducive either to physical or mental activity. The scorching sundestroys, while the every busy toved bores the bottoms of their vessels. Paint and putty covereth many defect. The conductive of the last Thursday of November, feet wide in 6 deep; paved with fine marble, adaclosed by a magnificent marble rain. The steps of the altar places of public worship, to give Brazilian naval vessels.

The naval force of Brazil from the

latest official data in our possession, consists in the following classes of vessels:-SAILING VESSELS Frigates. STRAM VESSELS.

Total number of vessels..... These vessels mount, in the aggre gate, 520 guns, including small boat howitzers, &c.

paratively few of the public are, as, the Americans say, "posted" in navel matters, the intimation that the Warrior has ceased to be an effective vessel of war at the disposal of the government, must occasion considerable surprise. The ways of the Admiralty are so thoroughy inscrutable that we will not attempt o divine the reasons that have prompted it to order a ship to be dismantled which was generally supposed to be one of the most efficient in the service. The reasons are doubtless weighty, and we will assume that the course now taken is that most conducive to the interests or the public service. But the fact that a vessel built at an enormous cost, almost new, and which has never up to the present done any service which could not have been just as well per-formed by the oldest tub in her Majes-

be made either in respect to the build of the vessel, or her fittings, or her rigging, or perhaps all three, and for this pur-pose she must be taken into dock and lismantled. But why those alterations should be necessary so soon after she was placed in commission, and why the sublic money should be, to all appear. ances, uselessly expended in the construction of ships which are no sooner which will occur to the minds of those pole. who think that the money spent on the construction of the Warrior ought to

uppose, that certain alterations should

to alterations which our present experi. raity Superintendent at that port, waitthe best explanation which can be given for the order which has been issued by the Admiralty, and which is now on the joint of being acted upon. We are new to the art of building armor plated. The Richmond correspondent of the vessels, and proficiency in it, as in all London Times, writing October 8th, others, must be dearly purchased. But costly experiments should be closely watched, sent to sea for a few months, then dock | mond during the winter, the like of ed, then dismantled, and then built over | which has never existed before. again. If any particular case is isolated

from the others it may be easy to demonstrate that the course taken by the Admiralty is unexceptionable, but one is nevertheless induced to question whether so many costly failures cannot be avoided. We cannot lag behind in convinced that she and they will answer per hour. ill the purposes for which they are inended We must pay heavily in order maintain that naval supremacy so accessary to our national independence. at we have a right to demand from

he money which we grant so willingly shall not be thrown away. The Philadelphia Cathedral. largely represented, and upon the day of dedication there will be no services in

between Baltimore and Rio de Janeiro
would gladly receive commissions for
letters of marque; but from the Brazilian people themselves we would have
little to fear.

The building 186 feet front on Logan Square, and DI feet 6 inches from the

south aisle. There are o side windows, all the

they are of ennsylvania marble, the elevation owo of them being encased with blac Harney marble. The done a grand affair; 71 feet in

diameter, ws 10 feet thick, 51 feet in diameter he, and 210 feet from the ground to thummit, which is erowned by a huge ged cross. In the top of the dome, the inside, is a painting of mankind. the Assump; and numerous paintings, meduls and frescoes, the work of Constant Brumide, adorn other sections of interior, with represen-tations of themes which symbolize the Roman polic creed. The cathe sand people expected to be present in and aroune cathedral, on the day

THE POST---PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10 LATER FROM EUROPE. Semmes's Now Steamer-She Escelves Her Crew and Armanisht in the Bay

From the London Post, Nov. 5.

The announcement that the Warrior has within the present week been taken into Portsmouth harbor, previous to being paid off and dismantled, will probably excite no little astonishment. It is southen the probability of the steamer Australasian, when lett Liverpool on the 5th, and Queenstawn into Portsmouth harbor, previous to be to the 6th of November, arrived at New York on Tuesday night. The Kangaroo reached Liverpool and the Hansa Southampton on the 4th, and the Edinsame day. There was no news of the overdue steamer Saxonia at Southamp. ton when the Australasian left Liverpool. A New Alabama.

The Manchester Guardian says: "A few weeks ago we noticed the departure from Liverpool of a steamer called the Laurel, with about 100 men on board, many of whom had served with Captain emmes. It was also hinted that Capt. Semmes was himself on board. news is confirmed by a dispatch re-ceived in Liverpool from Maderia, to the effect that the Laurel had been lying in Funchal Bay previous to the 17th, early on the morning of that day she steamed out to sea and met a large screw steamer, (understood to be the new Alabams,) on board of which were transferred the crew of Laurel and cargo, consisting of guns, ammunition, &c. The screw steamer then made for the direction of Bermuda." excite comment. It is necessary, we

The Capture of the Florida. In an article on the capture of the rebel steamer Florida at Bahai, the London Morning Star admits that, it the facts are as stated, a great breach of international law has been committed; but the question is entirely one between Brazil and the United States now, and between Brazil and the Confederate States hereafter, should they ever establish their independence. It is not a affoat than they must be redocked, and in many instances rebuilt, are questions with the longest possible diplomatic American Cruisers.

The United States steamer Sacramen have secured for the public a serviceable to, left Southampton on Wednesday, the ship. To these questions the answers 31st of November. The rule observed which must be given are, it must be with regard to these ships is that every confessed, not as satisfactory as could be three months they may enter an Engished.

\* The Warrior was the first of shorter intervals they are only allowed her class, and it is not to be wondered at to stop twenty four hours. This same ner class, and it is not to be wondered at that she has not proved absolutely perfect. Since she was launched we have improved upon our first model; and though a perfectly new ship, it is contained that she must now be submitted aftered that she must now be submitted to alterations which our present experience. The same to stop twenty-four nours. This same to leave the content of the entorced at French ports. In the same to since the content of the entorced at French ports. In the same to stop the content of the entorced at French ports. In the same to stop the content of the entorced at French ports. In the same to stop the content of the entorced at French ports. In the same to stop the content of the entorced at French ports. In the same to stop the content of the entorced at French ports. In the same to stop the content of the entorced at French ports. In the same to stop the content of the entorced at French ports. In the same to stop the content of the entorced at French ports. In the same to stop the content of the entorced at French ports. In the same to stop the entorced ence teaches us are essential. This is ed on the Federal consul, and offered

The Richmond correspondent of the gives a gloomy picture of the Confeder the riments should be closely at position. He says Lee's army is almost worn out. There was nearly a State indulges in costlier ones than the panic at Richmond when Grant threat-Admiralty. The sums annually voted ened an attack on the 26th of September, for the navy estimates are immense; yet, as Lee had only a handful of men to re nevertheless, we always seem to be en- sist it. He thinks if Sherman estabgaged in the reconstruction of our fleets. lishes himself in Georgia, there will be Vessels are built at an enormous expense reason for apprehension about Rich-

. .... A great Engineering Feat. In Brazil, M. Brinless, assisted by Eng lish capitalists, has been engaged "lifting" a railroad (the San Paulo) over the great Sierra de Mar, a mounthe terrible race of competition which is forced upon us by other States, but it is worthy of consideration whether we worthy of consideration whether we annot afford to puse occasionally be fore committing ourserves to particular schemes whose value has not been sufficiently tested. We cannot suppose that upper end of the platform is a stationary oven the last commercial tested of the last commercial tested of the platform is a stationary of the last commercial tested of the platform is a stationary of the last commercial tested of the platform is a stationary of the last commercial tested of the platform is a stationary of even the last armor plated vessel we engine. This engine has double cylinhave placed upon the sticks will never ders of 26 inches diameter, with a five be surpassed, but before building several feet stroke, and has been calculated to like her we could to be tolerably well haul up fifty tons at the rate of ten miles description are placed with each engine. On the upper half of each incline there is a double line of rails, with arrangements for passing places on the middle of each of these "litts." A single line there when we make our stewards that the money which we grant so willingly the foot of each of the four divisions into which the ascent is divided. A steel wire rope, 11 inch in diameter, 18 made for pulling up the ascending trains.
This rope, tested to a weight far exceed-On Saturday next the new Catholic ing the requirements that will be made of a naval power as regads either number or morals. The nations make the nation make the nation of a standard of St. Peter and St. Paul, in but indifferent seamen at the but, and Philadelphia, will be dedicated. It is expected that the Catholic clergy of the ing, at the same time passing one train United States and the Canadas will be down to the foot of the Sierra, and draw ing up another to the higher levels on its way out to the province beyond.

This feat is pronounced a bold and im-

PRW JERSEY.

Thanksgiving Prolamation by the Governor of New Jursey.

Governor Parker has issued the following proclamation, appointing the last Thursday in November as a day of thanksgiving.

great calamity upon us, to pray that the remainder of wrath may be restrained, and that the rod of our chastisement may soon be removed. But in the midst of deep affliction, we should be unmindful of the numerous blessings that have been bestowed, and should offer fervent thanks to our Heav enly Father in His infinite merey. Impressed by these sentiments, and desiring publicly to recognize God as the Sovereign Ruler of nations. I, Joel

al places of public worship, to give thanks to Almighty God for the many blessings vouchsafed to us during the year; and in prayer humbly to suppli cate that peace; with the Union may be restored; and the lawful authority of the Government re-established; and to ask forgiveness for all sins through him who is the Mediator and Saviour o Given under my hand and privy seal, at Trenton, the twelfth day of November, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-JOEL PARKER.

Attest: S. M. Dickinson, Private

tiger and nineteen arrived in Boston APTURED BY A BOX.

at first refused to surrender to an infair ior officer, but was immediately persuality to do so. The lad brought him to Gen.! Curtis' headquarters, where he intro-duced himself, much to the surprise of all, but especially of the boy hero. The General immediately, wrote a furlough for that time, and presented him with the horse, revolvers, belt and sabre of the rebel General.

THE Boston merchantsandship owners gave a banquet on Tuesday evening to gave a barquet on "Intesday "evening to Captain Winslow, of the famous Kear (50BCAT) sarge, and his officers. There were about three hundred guesta present; including the leading men of the city as well as Wattsyn cayers! several distinguished gontlemen of national reputation. Edward Everett was one of the speakers on the occasion. Captain Winslow, gave an account of the sinking of the privateer Alabama by the Kearsarge, and was received in the most enthusiastic manner, as was also Leutenant Thornton, one of his officers.

THE COTTON CHOP, ON THE GOVERN MENT PLANTATIONS .- The Vicksburg Herald says the cotton crop on the plan tations worked by the freemen will fall very far short of the most mederate calculations, if the same casualties have be fallen it that cut it short in that country. The nimy worm has destroyed it. Four hundred acres of land yield but twenty bales of cotton, while the yield should be from one to two bales per scree. There is no planter around there, it says. who will make one-third of a crop, and many will scarcely make the seed they

DRIME POTASH. The price of concentrated Lye and of the me much, attention is now turned to the old bye.

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