PORT HOYAL ENTRANCE. This place is one of the most important points of the Atlantic coast. It is the best channel for ships through the bars in the whole range of the regular annual meeting of the Children's Aid ports below Norfolk. It was the original point Rociety, held yesterday afternoon at the "Home," of settlement of South Carolina in 1670, and its No. 7 Courtland street, Wm. B. Canfield was great superjority as as entrance and harbor has called to the chair, and J. Dean Smith appointed always teen acknowledged. Why It became sub- Secretary. The chair stated the object of the ordinate to Charleston and Savannah does not meeting, which was to receive the annual report clearly appear, naless it was for the reason that and to elect officers, whereupon the following Virginia Ca....47 sales | N. Carolina Ca.... 39 sales it was not central to South Carolina, and was too named gentlemen were elected as a Board of Man- Nissouri Ca......44% do Cleveland & Tol. near the only good barbor of Georgia for convey agers, to serve the ensuing year:-William B nience The channel has now three and a half Canbeld, J. Dean Smith, Edward Otis Hinkley fathoms, at a minimum, or more than twenty feet Thomas S. Rhett, William H. Perkins, Wm. C. on all the difficult points from the outer bar to the Palmer, James Carey Thomas, M. D., Girard H.

well be so chosen, at least.

Beaufort is an old town, with less than a thou- riott, John C. Bridges. Charles Worthington, sand inhabitants, and for less important in trade John Curlett and Hiram Wood, Jr. now than its namesake of North Carolina, but It le within easy distance of both Charleston and returned from a tour in the State of Pennsylvania, Savannah, and but ten miles from the railroad where he succeeded in placing in comfortable which connects those cities. There is no strong bomes twenty-three of the children under the position near it capable of Confederate occupation | care of the Association. or defence, and as it is but twenty or twenty-five | This Society was organized one year ago, and miles to Savannah, and fifty or eixty miles to its object was to take care of and provide bomes | meine Charleston, the movement of our forces to either | for deatime children. Its benefits are not confined the flect and for soldiers intended to operate land street was procured and furnished for the acthat it may be reasonably concluded the govern- its shelter, and an and a matron were sement has attended to the matter, and has secured | lected to attend to the affairs of the institution. a hold there i efore this time.

ever, it will not be difficult to do it at any time, the first year has more than realized the expecta they can send in there, and no soldiers to spure to | first day of October, ultimo, were \$2,209.34 five miles from the position of blockeding vessels | and entriling an indebtedness to that amount. off the outer bar of Savannah. It would take a The whole number of children received in the and Beaufort safe against a powerful fleet, which boys and 26 were girls-only one of whom recould change in twelve hours from one to the oth- mained in the house at the close of the fiscal year may be easily reached in the rear -Philadelphia homes produced were 18 in Maryland, including North American.

ANOTHER MAN WHO DON'T BEAD THE PAPERS -An incident occurred at the depot of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad vesterd to which denotes that the fools are not all dead yet. A man who bails from Indiana, while awaiting the departure of the cars, fell in with a sharper and was swindled out l of a sum of money that will be a lesson to him for a the future of his life. The sharper had some goods to ship on the same train, and he contrived to throw himself in the way of the Indianian, took reveral drinks and became tolerably intimate.-Just before the cars were about to leave, sharper approached him in a hurry and requested the loan of \$30; he had got to pay a freight hill, his funds after the ears got under headway. The money was given him and the twain got on board, but is to get the start of Mr. Elliott with an expedition needless to state that the train took its departing it is needless to state that the train took its departing it is needless to state that the train took its departing it is to get the start of Mr. Elliott with an expedition of the New York parties. ture with but one of the twain on board, the other concluding to remain behind to invest his borrowed money in some profitable speculation - 1 Cincinnati Enquirer.

MARRIED. the the 234 ultimo, at Walnut Valley, by Rev. Mr. Da Will, S. B RUSSELL, of Washington, to Miss A WELLA LEVIS, of Certl. the the 16th u'times, he fler Mr. Reese, THOMAS A. RINGE. WAT, of Billimore, to Miss MUNTERAY II DANHIELL.

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NINTH WARD. - At a large and respectable | meeting of the National Democratic voters of the Ninth Ward, held pursuant to public notice, on the 29th instant, at "Keknan's," South Gay st., the following nominations were made: For Magistrate .- DAVID W. HUDSON.

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Annual Meeting Children's Aid Society .- At SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STUCK BUAKI

town of Beautort. The harbor is capacious Reese, George Needham, Jesse Tyson, Charles enough to float the whole blockading fleet, and as Mercer, Ezra Whitman, Wm. H. Richardson, G. the bar will admit all but the very largest of our | S. Griffith, Thomas D. Baird, Henry S. Hunt, vessels, and probably every one now in commis- M. D., Win. A. Wisong, Charles Hoffman, Rev. sion there, this point has probably been chosen as Isanc P. Cook, Edward M. Keith, R. Stockett Lenbeige A. G. Cauell, Watter, im Cardiff, ducks; A. S. Cook, the general rendezvous for that coast. It might | Matthews, Washington Carson, Joshua Royston,

Mr. Win. C. Palmer, the agent, has recently

point will be easy when other preparations are to orphans, but to all who, through misfortune ready for the reduction of those places. The ad- or vice, are incapable of providing for them. Soon rantages of this as a place of rendezvisis, both for lafter its organization the building No. 7 Court- Ingum. against the Confederates in that quarter, are such | commodation of those who might properly seek It is wholly sustained by voluntary contributions. Whether this has been done now or not, how- of money, clothing and edibles, and the success of because the Confederates have no vessels of war | tions of its projectors. The expenses up to the garrison it. The entrance to this harbor is not | which was an excess of \$600,59 over the receipts. larger number of troops to make both Savannah | Home during the year was 38, of whom 72 were er, and take its leisure to knock their defences of those provided with homes 16 were returned to about their cars. Whenever the Government is | their parents, and for 79 permanent homes were | verk and uit ready to operate on this coast, it is altogether pro- obtained. The condition of the children were hable that gratifring news will reach us from that | 67 half ornhans, 12 orphans, and 19 had parents, | 2718 quarter. A solid lodgment at lieaufort will be a some of whom were destitute or vicious. The standing mensie to both Charleston and Savan- | pativity of the children were 54 Americans, 21 nah, and a point from which each of those cities Irish, 16 German, and 4 of other nations. The

Libeliang of the Schooner Kingfisher .- On Satunder last the schimner Kingfisher, chartered by lable to produce even standing time.) the management respect Andrew C. Elliott & Co., of this city, of Messrs, Huffington, Price and O'Neil, for a voyage to the guano Island of Sombrero in the carrilean sea. I was seized by order of Marshal Bonifant and I tabelled upon the charge that Mr. Elliott designed taking possesion of the Island in the name of the Confederate States. Ross Wood & Son, of New York, former partners of Mr. Elliott in the Island. are the parties at whose instance the detention Has been engaged which will be directed by the Distinguished was made. Mr. Ellioft most positively denies that he ever intended to commit the act charged. were not comestable, and he would hand it back | and its absurdity is patent from the fact that the I Confederate Government has no navy to protect him. The whole object of the New York parties tion which they are fitting out to seize and occupy the Island. Mr. E. had authority from General Scott and General Dix to sail with armed

those in Baltimore, 24 m. Pennsylvania, and 9 in

The Aged Women's Home .- The Anniversary Meeting of the opening of the Aged Women's HERR MOLLENHAUER, Home was held at the building of the institution, on Lexington street, on Monday last. The attendance was large, and the exercises were opened by the singing of some beautiful hymns by children belonging to the General Orphun Asylum. Alter the singing prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Hamilton. The Rev. Dr. Stork then delivered a very appropriate address. The exercises were closed with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Purvi-

This Institution is deserving the attention and Noares support of our citizens. The benevolent ladies who have labored with such a self-sacrificeing CHARLES spirit in furthering this great public benefaction. deserves the thanks and prayers of every friend of

Maryland Institute Fair - The attendance at Signor Brigholt at the Hall yesterday afternoon and evening was targe, and as the Exhibition will close on Monday erening pext, we advise all who have not as vevisited this exhibition, to do so, as well to inspect the many useful, ornamental and curious articles on deposit, as to encourage the efforts of the Inpartments connected with it, whose main reliance the continuance of the Membership, which we re- wray gret to state falls far short of former years. The WRAY celebrated Blues' Band, Prof. Holland, is nightly WRAY in attendance discoursing the choicest operatic and other selections of music.

The Steamer Adelaide for Furtress Monroe .-SHIPPERS AND CONSIGNERS .- Owing to the This steamer, under the command of Captain Jas. large accumulation of freights at this Station, and | Cannon, left here resterday afternoon for Fortress a want of Depot room, all freights remaining here | Monroe, with a light freight and about thirty passengers. Amongst the latter were about twelve i ladies who reside in the South, and who have been unable to return home, on account of the refusalof the military authorities at Old Point to permit any communication with the South until the great n ival expedition had sailed. They left under the impression that upon their arrival at Old Point, General Wool would permit them to leave for Ly Such as : Cabanas Y Carbajal, H. Uppman &

AMUSEMENTS.

WRAT'S MELODEON- Washington Hall .- This attractive resort was througed last night with a delighted andience, who manifested their appreciation of the several performers by vociferous applause. Miss Louisa Payne's "Bold Soldier Boy," in cost the times. costume, was a charming feature in the evening's entertainment-and she is nightly growing in favor with the visitors. The two Danseuses, Misses Smith and Clair, electrified the audience by their grace ; and agility. Mons. De Lattre, the English, French and German Vocalist, was inimitable-and Ada Parne was charming in her "Mocking Bird" with imitations. Mr. Lacounta's Banjo and Bone Solos were received with rapturous demonstrations. All TAS JUST RECEIVED A NEW CHOICE these, together with the wonderful and versatile WRAY, who is the prince of fellows, with the acro . batic Wallace Brothers, made up an evening's entertainment deserving of the encouragement of all amusement seckers. HOLLIDAY STREET THEATRE-Benefit of Miss Lu-

citte. - The benefit of the talented artiste Miss Lucille Western, who has since her engagement attracted crowded and inchionable audiences, is i offered for this evening. The thrilling play of Lu- ! cretia Borgia and the popular drama of Don Casar do Bazan are selected for the occasion-Miss Lucille) sustaining the character of the terrible Lucretia in the former, and that of the dashing cavalier in the l latter piece, in the rendition of which character i she has won so high a reputation. The Angel of i Midnight will be offered on Saturday afternoon for i the especial gratification of ladies and children,

when we may auticipate a crowded assemblage. LAURNITURE FOR SALE AND HOUSE TO I' RENT -Arrest even emplify a housekeeping, and would : tike to get a well fure! bed and ceaver sent house, can do so by petressing J. A. Thoras, " Son h. Ohi e ". The furniture la l nearly new and will not be excellent. Any one wanting it or part of it, need took apply, expecting to him at 1 timous ratesanthere will be but a reasonable reduction made on fret cost. The bouse replaces the \$12, and to in good could be regard as new a . About the innies walk from Centre market

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PORT OF HALTIMORE, Nov'r 1, 1861.

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ARRIVED TESTERDAY Brig H Means, Trewerry, Im Blurbill, Me., lumber for Wash-Bohr. Alice Mowe, Askins, & days for Turks faland, to Stirling Schr. J. W. Maltland, McDonald, fm New York, hay for Wash. deputies.

Schr. E. Sheddon, White, Im New York, hav to neffer Schr. Ann Eliza, Corson, fm New York, has seconder, nehr, Rollins, Parsons, Im New York, sundries Nobr. Arrele, Haka from New York, government stores. bohr, Hamilton, Ogden, im New York. Schr. I) Iluvident, Ketchum, de. Schr. Helene, Derrickson.

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CLEARED YESTERDAY Ship Albert (Brem) Klamp, Bremen. Brig Alerte (Swe.) Schonger, Liverpool. Schr. Moore Van Name, Van Name, New York, Rose & Lyco Rebt Israel H. Day, Chase, Providence, S. Phillips & Co. Sohr, Breeze, Hulse, New York, Rose & Liver nehr, Mar. Elizabeth, Harvey, Philade phia, Rheads & wen

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and much attached to The Nephew of Don Pasquale, an enthustastical young gentieman who loves and is beloved by A Young Widow, of a lively and impetuous character. but frank and affectionate. Pignor Farina

County to Dr. Malatesta, assuming the character of a Notary.
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BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

FROM NEW YORK. phia Ledger says: The Superintendent of Police, Mr. Kennedy, received instructions from the State Department today to exercise a more rigid supervision over persons departing for Europe by the steamers. It is inferred from this that Individuals in the interest

their exit through those channels. A close scruhas been observed with reference to passengers arriving from Europe ever since the war broke out, but it seems there is now a necessity for the same vigilance to the departures. The Superintendent has accordingly issued orders to the De- all quiet on the entire line of the Potomac. partment enjoining the utmost watchfulness in

But while our citizens unite in commending the vigilance of the Secretary of State, and the promptitude of the Police Superintendent, in giving his wishes in the matter alluded to practical effect, some of the city authorities question the power of the Federal Government to thus make a private of a South Carolina Regiment about our city police do the work, instead of the Federal | three miles beyond Falls Church. officers and agents; such as the District Attorney, the Marshal, the Surveyor and their hosts of

The agents of the Government are still busy in buying up steamers and transports, wherefore it may be inferred that the great naval expedition now on its way to Necessia is to be tollowed i others in due time. Negotiations were pending to-day for the purchase of the steamer Admiral, now or recently running between Boston and St. Johns, N. B. Offers have also been made for an additional number of steam tugs, in this harbor,

but the particulars are kept private. In the Supreme Court this morning Mr. Wm. F. Howe applied for a writ of Aabeas corpus, for the body of John Beauman, who had been kidnapped and locked up in a porter house by the celebrated Billy Mulligan, who acting as Colonel of the Fremont Cavalry, had arrested Beauman as \

a deserter from his regiment. The writ was served, and on proceeding to the house, the officers found that Beauman had broken his ankle while attempting to escape. After a hot altercation with Mulligan, Mr. Howe withdrew the writ, and Beauman was liberated, as could not be proved that he ever was mustered

In the Circuit Court to-day, Mr. Joschinson, counsel for Gordon, charged with being engaged; in the slave trade, asked that an early day be fixed for the trial. His motion was granted, and the trial will came on upon the arrival of important witnesses.

In the District Court this afternoon, the case the ship Star was called. This vessel was care tured by the Wabash while attempting to run the expedition. blockade in July last. The owner of the vessel, British citizen, opposes her confiscation on such grounds as want of notice of the blockade. &c .-The case is still in progress.

The number of immigrants arrived at this port last week was 1,027, making a total of 60,758, latter took four priz s-three English and one since January 1st, making a decrease of 29,108, as compared with the corresponding season of ready been published—for violating the blockade.

which is owned by James Phillips, of Louisiana, anoke is hourly expected from the South. was seized to day by the Surveyor. The transport stemmer George Peabony left today, with supplies for the Gulf forts.

The Custom House and Surveyor's officers were paid in full to-day in Treasury notes, of which i | nearly \$100,000 were distributed. Rev. Dr. Haight, of Trinity Church, who has) been absent in Europe for a year or so, for the killed and forty wounded. It is supposed that benefit of his health, arrived back home to-day. I in the steamer Arago, fully recovered.

The Case of the Savannah Privateersmen in New York-Disagreement of the Jury. o'clock yesterday morning, to receive the verdict of the jury in the case of the Savannah privateers-

jury entered. Baker, Harleston and Passailaigue, prisoner. This, however, can only be true in on the entrance of the jury, endeavored to concest | part, as Gen. Siegel was in Springfield on Monthe emotion it was evident they felt, while the remainder of the men, as their names were called, exhibited the most lively interest. After the names of the jurymen bad been called

the clerk asked if shey had agreed upon a verdict? expedition. Foreman-We have not. The Court-is there any prospect of agreement? Foreman-No prospect at all.

The Court-Is the opinion of the foreman that of the other jurymen? Another Juryman-It seems to be so. So far

as I can see there seems to be no chance of agree-The Court (Judge Nelson)-If the Court sup-CLARE! posed there was any fair, reasonable prospect of your coming to a verdict, it would be inclined to ! direct you to return and consider the fact further. But you have been out twenty hours, and unless, there is a possibility-a probability-that you will a agree, we are not inclined to cause you to renew Your consultation.

A Juryman-There is no likelihood of an agree-The Court-We discharge you from a further | consideration of this case. Smith moved the case for trial again at as early a

day as the convenience of the Court would allow. FROM WASHINGTON.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadel-

phia Inquirer says: Accounts telested from along the line of the been much reduced, they tell confident of being Potomac from Lewinsville to Alexandria, repre- able to hold their position. sent everything quiet. Reconnoissances were Alarge portion of the troops had been sent to made yesterday afternoon, which prove very con- Bowling Green. Kv., New Orleans and Missouri. clusively that the Confederate forces are being General Johnston had cone to take command of

withdrawn to Centreville and the vicinity of Price's and McCulloch's forces against General Manassas Junction. Shroud's farm, four miles northwest from Falls | kansas, and not give General Fremont battle un-Church. A picket was here captured and sent to til he could reach them. The Confederates gone Leadquarters, and voluntarily disclosed the fact to Bowling Green are to help Buckner take Louisthat the Confederate pickets were stationed a short | ville.

lished the object of his mission. Company C 6th regiment Louisiana volunteers, and this report is confirmed to-day by the arrival commanded by Col. Seymour, editor of the New of an escaped prisoner, who was taken by the Orleans Commercial Bulletin. The regiment is a Confederates in July last. portion of Gen. Mather's Louisiana brigade. - It is believed here that now is the very time to Around Centreville, he states that there is a con- take Columbus. Ten thousand men as a land tinuous range of Confederate camps, including force to act in conjunction with the gun-boats, it 60,000 Virginians under Gustavus W. Smith, and is believed, could take the batteries. han equal number of North Carolinians and Louis- | An expedition of 150 of the Second Illinois ianians. Some 15,000 troops are at Manassas -- | Cavalry and 60 infantry returned on Thursday

from Centreville. had arrived, and was well equipped. Stewart's 3 horses, and searched his house, and found six Cavalry was to the left of Centreville, Rodeford's letters implicating Gov. Magoffin and Col. Turner under Smith's command. The Confederates are a few days.

A Virginian named Ormsby, who has come | them, and found only 8 men out of the 75 at the oc 29 into our lines, states that four miles west of Fair- place of rendezvous.

fax C. H. the Confederates had thrown up breastworks capable of mounting 24 guns.

From the Lower Potomac. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer

It is reported that two schooners, laden with The New York correspondent of the Philadel- hay and other Government stores, were captured by the Confederates yesterday. They attempted to run the blockade. A gentleman, who came up from Port Tobacco this morning, reports that the Confederates occasionally fire at the men who are working on the fortifications now being thrown up by Gen. Sickles and Gen. Hooker. Sometimes of the Confederates have managed to make good the shot pass inland half a mile; at other times they fall short. It appears that the Confederates are strengthening their old batteries and erecting new ones all along the Virginia shore.

Wastnugton, October 31 .- Accounts by telegraph up to four o'clock this afternoon represent A recouncissance was made yesterday by Gen. the discharge of the delicate duty thus devolving Sickles and Staff accompanied by a squad of la-

diana cavalry, along the Mary land shore of the Potomic, about forty miles frym Washington. where they were fired upon by a battery on the Virginia shore. One of the shots fell short, and another passed over them. To-day the pickets of Gen. Wadsworth captured

There seems to be no doubt that the Confeder-

ates have a large number of flat boats at Occordan Creek, manufactured at Fredericksburg, designed for crossing the l'otomac. There have been no arrivals to-day from the Lower Potomac. The steamer Cœur de Lion

started down to-night with coal for the flotilia. From the Upper Potomac. Washington, November 1 .- A letter received to-day from Darnestown, Maryland, says that the

Confederates now picket Harrison's Island, and that reliable intelligence from Leesburg gives information that on Tuesday succeeding the fight at Rall's Bluff the Contederates withdrew their forces from Leesburg on our troops being thrown over at Edwards' Ferry, leaving only a few batteries to keep up appearance and watch our movements. They subsequently took away all their supplies and were at the latest accounts resting on Goose Creek, seven miles south of Leesburg.

From the Lower Potomac. Washington, November 1 .- A new battery of rifled guns, three in number, has been discovered about a mile and a half below any that have been heretofore found. It is situated a little below a new brick house, not far from the wharf at Evansport.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTERS MONROY, October 31 .- The steam-tug Ethan Allen, of the Great Expedition, returned to Hampton Roads, this morning in consequence of the rough weather on the coast below. She brings no particulars of importance respecting the

A flag of truce went up to Norfolk to-day with the twenty prisoners released some time since at Fort Lafavette.

The armed Government barks Gemsbok and Amanda have just returned from a cruise. The | American ressels, the names of which have ai-The gun-boat Rescue is at Old Point and will The ship Joseph W. Djer, one sixteenth of go to sex at ouce. The United States frigate Ro-

FROM MISSOURI.

St. Louis, October 31 .- The Democrat says :-General Siegel arrived at Springfield on Sunday. Maj. Sagoni's loss in his charge was fifteen killed, twenty-three wounded and twenty-six missing. The Confederate loss is reported at over fifty Colonels Price and Turner were killed. General Price is supposed to be at Carthage, but nothing definite is known of his movements.

The United States Circuit Court met at eleven Rumored Defeat of Price's Rear Guard, and Capture of Gen. Rains. Sr. Louis, Oct. 31st .- Intelligence has reached bere that Gen. Siegel has attacked Gen. Price's Half an hour after the opening of the court, the rear guard at Bolivar, and taken General Rains

> Bolivar, it must have been with some of the forces belonging to Gen. Asboth's division. Gen. Prentiss has gone out on another secret

> day last. If a fight has taken place, at or near

Rescue of a Shipwrecked Crew. Queenc, Oct. 31 .-- The steamer John Bull arrived last evening from Glasgow. She has on board the crew of the schooner John Silver from Halifax, picked up in the Straits of Belic Isle, at midnight of the 26th instant, after being four days on the wreck. The captain and one man

had adrift in a boat. From Catro. [Correspondence of the Missouri Democrat.] CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 25 .- Since the return of the flag of truce from Columbus, there has nothing of interest transpired. The news it brought has been more than confirmed to-day, by the arrival of a gentleman from Columbus. He left Columhus yesterday; says there are only 7,000 men there, comminded by Generals Polk and Pillow; that to-day they were going to send another brig-After a pause United States District Attorney ade of 2,000 men away, probably to Mayfield, which would reduce the parrison to 5,000 men; that they were heavily entreached, in a strong position, and had about 60 guns mounted so as to command the river, in addition to four batteries of flying artillers. The Confederates appeared to be in good spirits, and although the garrison bad

Fremont, and had sent couriers to Price and Mc-A foraging expedition was despatched to Fulloch, with instructions to fall back into Ar-

distance from the farm. Capt. Norton accomp- | Mr informant affirms most positively that the Inbiquitous, mischievous and blatherskiting Jeff. The prisoner's name is C. R. Bell, a private of | Thompson is at Belmount, Mo., with 3.000 men,

Beauregard's headquarters were but half a mile | night from a visit into Kentucky, opposite Caledonia. They went to the house of one Colonel A new regiment of cavalry from North Carolina | Oscar Turner, and captured his overseer, 35 mules,

to the right. Latham and Kemer's Artillery were in treason. These letters will be made public in confident one hundred thousand men could not. The gunboat Lexington arrived here this morndislodge them. On Monday last his regiment ing from the Tennessee River. She received income to Hunter's Mills, two miles northwest, in formation that there were some 75 Union men Virginia, to do picket duty there, relieving a Vir- | collected together from Tennessee, and anxious to enlist in gur army. The gun-boat went after