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PROM THE LIMY OF THE POTOMAC

Retarn of the Left Wing to its! Former Position.

PARTICULARS OF THE

SOUTHERN NEWS. ~~~~~~~

Youth and Old Age in the Banks | itself.

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Abatement of the Yellow Fever

ETC. PTC.

From the Army of the Potomac.

HEADQUARTEES ARRY (7 THE POTOMAC, Uct. 30, A. M.—Since the left wing of the army returned to its former position, on Friday, The British Aristocracy and the Robel- Tennessee line, and to prepare to march on] nothing of importance has transpired. The Tobel cavelry followed our troops closely as they recurred, but were prevented from doing

any damage of importance. The only captures they made at this time were some eight or ten ambulances which | American Consul at Liverpool, her, under | Union refers to a sensation story of the exacus had taken a wrong direction, but even these date of October 15, written to Secretary librof Atlanta, as follows:-Rumors were in they could not get away. The horses were | Seward relative to the letter from Sir Henry | circulation yesterday that Atlanta had been digging round one, and will bring it round as | flames hiled the entire apartment and beloned cut loose and run off, and our men burned the | D. Houghton, to Governor Beymonr, enclose | evecuated. We are authorized to dear the

to charge but were each time repulsed with | saking them, if not in expression, at least in |

During the day, Friday, the troops reached of the South. the positions occupied by them previous to

the fighting, lost ten officers killed and 31 | the express purpose of siding in every possiwounded, and 77 men killed and 480 would. ble way the South to achieve their indepened, and about 400 missing.

in the colored division. The casualties in the lite attention to the politics of the United States, \ cavalry division are not known precisely, but and especially to the Presidential election about are thought to be light.

Many of those claved as missing will unding the South in its work of dientersbering the doubtedly return to camp, as the number of Union I stragglers was considerable and they are constantly coming in.

more in killed and wounded than our own. - be seen from a slip enclosed cut from the bas been ordered to report on the 10th of No. | "that he could produce evidence enough to We have 328 prisoners and 4 battle flags, most of were taken by the Second Corps.

officers and men of the 21 and 3d Divisions for | unds for the rebols. their behaviour during the day. Generals Esgan and General Smyth and Colonel McAilister, commanding brigades, are particularly praised for the able manner in which they handled their men.

The charge made by the New Jersey brigales under Colonel McAllister on the casmy, when they got in the rear of our forces, was one of the finest over witnessed, and resulted in saving the entire position. All is quiet, with the exception of picket firing, which is quito lively at night.

W. D. Mouredob.

Southern News.

The Yellow Fever at Newberne Abating-The Rebal Authorities to Arm | the Blaves to Fight their Lattics.

New York, Ostober 31 -- North Carolina advices of the 27th are received. The late, frest had materially checked the yellow fever at Newbern, which is now at ating. Medical authorities say it will not be sate for parties | Flying Fish, from Baltimore. to return yet who have not been exposed to ! the fever until cold weather sets in perma-) mently. The reported death of Col. Heaton i and son is incorrect. Both have recovered, | now style as frectional carrency to supersede } The number of deaths from the fever will not; that now in circulation, have been prepared) exceed 2,000. They were mostly citizens and at the Treasury Department, and every affect ship in the wide ocean left to go to destruction, refugees. The fever originated from the ships | will be made to guard against counterfeiting, | and our boasted independence—liberty and | at the foot of Uraven street, in Newbern, which prevails to a large extent with the which was blied up last June with manure present issues. It is probable that the new i

and barrels of rotten meat. The rebel papers appear to be unanimously | according to the several denominations. in favor of arming the blacks. The editor of | It was published recoully that Becretary the Southern Confederate, in writing home to Fessenden intended to recommend in his frac- tien that trok pleasing in an execuhis paper from Bichmond, sage:-"The pres | tienal report to Congress, the reception of Stockholm. suro brought upon the authorities here in " "logal moders" in payment of Cultoms. It favor of seming the blacks has been too, is not at all probable that he has informed Boston are to hold a Vational Fair, to lar the description favor of arming the matters are oven too, made as an product of and perposes or even disabled in our neval service. that I am abis to state officially that France i giver an industion which would justify each i ments are being made to arm for the spring a conclusion. The classment, like others of Blates efficier's ease on board the Treat, her specchanic campaign three hurdred thousand slaves, i kindred speculative character, is scarcely then married in Paris to a literal lulancer. whose masters are to be compensated by the providing of fermal contradiction. Confederate Government. The claves thus l armed are to bare their freedom and bity | Washi aron. Oct. 31 .- About 100 coldiner, Coloredo geld wines nave been about over the acres of land each, which is to ersure them a j wounded in the military operations of Thurs- | plains. permanent home in the Bouth."

vote received at the Secretary's office up to including a Colonel, a Lieutenant Colonel and bile. this date is as follows: -- Union 17,888; Demo- 'a Mejor. They were committed to the Cld ! cratic 5,232. Union majority 12,656.

Affairs at Bichmond - Higorous Consoription-Youth and Old Age in the Banks -Depreciation of Rebel Currency.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- A gentleman who for twelve months past had been attempting condition of affairs in that acction.

He represents that the conscription is actively progressing, and that many persons prich mentions that Captain Cutler, with 25 | historic names in Europe. between the ages of sixteen and fifty fire are being sent to the army. Telegraphers, express | acress the river CO of Col. Malines' rebel cave | men and railroad employees continue to be alry, killing two and wounding eight. exempt from military duty, but the rebel sutherities are making every effort to get every available man into the army.

Brave Conduct of Our Troops. sent to reinforce General Lie. Licod's army numbers about 30,000. There are but few received dispatches from General Sherman troops apart from these armist scattered over from Columbus, stating that Forrest intended | hold them there entranced, while they could less Mississippians hold soft converse, and spit | Church in Chicago, Rev. Zephanish M. The Enemy Severely Punished. the South. Only forty men as a provost guard to attack Paducah and menace Columbus are at Fredericksburg, Vs. There appears to Kr. Ecouts and deserters report large num- this because I rayself remember to have tried be a sufficiency of substantial food, but luxu | bers of robels passing Dresden, Linton, Lexrice cannot at many places be purchased. ... I ingloa and McLellersville. At the latter This gentlemen says that thousands of the place heavy supplies are being accumulated soldiers would, if they could, escape from all within 50 miles of Mayefield. A Ruthless Robel Conscription | willtery service, and that in some sectione, if ar opportunity were afforded, the Union Isel. son with several thousand men. The danger [Blackwood] ing of the people would emphatically manifest being imminent, on Wednesday night the

mend, paying twenty five dellars in Confeder | wore advised to pack up their stocks and place | is the Valley a dollar in gold could not be [per. On the 27th, secuts reported that the [] purchased for less than thirty dollars in paper. rebel force was within sixteen miles of the can have a correct idea of the dreadful effects ment has been received. Every business of the ravages of the war, both as to agricula house was closed and the goods removed to a on lion-burting. Recently Gerard headed an glept on the second floor.

ture and trade. Michael W. Cluskey, formerly Postmaster of the United States House of Represents. Forcest a fitting reception. Gen. Buterd's libbs. tives, has recovered of the wounds he re hadquarters are at Shady Grove. He had the rebel Congress from the Memphis district

hon-Bir Henry Moughton's Letter to Gevernor Beymour in Favor of the "Confederacy"-His "L'cop Interest" sil in command.

Washington, Oct.-Thomas H. Dudies, Louisville, Oct. 31.-Yesterday's Nashville The rebel cavalry made repeated attempts | Kingdom to the people of the United States, | slightest danger." substance, to acknowledge the independence

Hosays that Bir Henry's interests in the the move, when the enemy at once withdrew. | Confederate loan, and adeances he has made i and they also returned to their former posi- on account of the Louthern Confederacy, tion. Uur loszes will reach about fifteen bug. amount to the sum of £350,000 sterling! He dred, as near as can be ascertained at present. I is also a member of the "Southern Indepen-The Second Corps, which did the most pof dence Association," which was formed for dence, and his labored uncessingly from the entered upon their business. Nothing definite the Ninth Corps upwards of 150 men, mostly plish this object. Here recently it has turned several interviews with the Secretary of War corps upwards of 150 men, mostly plish this object. Here recently it has turned several interviews with the Secretary of War corps upwards of 150 men, mostly plish this object. Here recently it has turned several interviews with the Secretary of War corps upwards of 150 men, mostly plish this object. Here recently it has turned several interviews with the Secretary of War corps upwards of 150 men, mostly plish this object. Here recently it has turned several interviews with the Secretary of War corps upwards of 150 men, mostly plish this object. to take place, as the most effectual way of aid

This address has emanated from the peace ! | associations. In conclusion, after remarks of | The less of the enemy was severe, some say a political character, Mr. Dudley says it will Liverpool Dully Post, that Lady Hongoton, vember, as commandant of the Navy Yard at Julialy any candid mind that over-tasking is a Whereupon the Boston papers congratulate the wife of Sir Henry, is to have a stall in the Philadelphia. Capt. D. Moliougal has as very great evil in our schools -that it is an The highest praise is given by all to the Great Bazar to be held in Liverpool to raise sumed the duties of commandent of the Navy l

Later from Europo.

Arrival of the City of Manchester. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The steamer City of Manchester, from Liverpool on the 19th via interest (never having held or sought a pub-Queenstown on the 20th instant, has arrived. the Czar of Russia and the Empeter Napoleon would take place shortly.

Vienna zdvices in regard to the Dano German question indicate that the Conference will soon sign a fixel treaty of reacc.

Advices from itto Janerio to Sept. 25th, reporticies of College at 5.900 to 6-160. The 1 I great banking tirms of fishits & Co. and Gir- | cures to them. mers, Fippo & Co., had failed for large amounts, and other suspensions immediately

Uab payments by the Bank of Brazil bas h been suspended. War has been declared by Brezil against Urngusy.

Arrived at Liverpool, October 15th, ship

THE FRACTIONAL CURRENCY. WASHINGTON, October 31 .- Specimens of a } currency will be of different sizer, graduated t

Arrival of Wounded Boldiors. der, have been brought hitter and distributed The Boldiers Vote in Ponusylvania. | among the several hespitals. The mail boat since spring. Hannigarao, Ost. 31 .- The official soldlers to day landed lifty or sixty robel prisoners,

The War in the West.

Kentucky. to get way from the South, succeeded several ! that a dispatch received at headquarters at ! days ago in reaching our lines, and is now in Nashville from Clarksville states that Lieut. Washington. He occupied a responsible post- Colonel Pratt, at Fort Donelson, reports that with the young people of the company and boasting, gaming and strong drink. A late tion under the rebel Government, and had part of Forrest's command, with three guns, especially with a number of young English- Peris letter says: abundant opportunities for learning the real | had sunk a steamer and harge leaded with army clothing at Fort Herman, on the Ten- for the advantages of military education. At

River, on Saturday.

Forrest is also known to have been at Jack- [] cavalry were safely withdrawn from Mays-He bought some gold before he left Rioh. | Gold, and the same night the business men placy of safety. Business of all kinds was sure a smalleur expedition into Algeria, formed of About 11 o'clock at right the eldect con, I building. He was engaged in stating the pended and every preparation made to give | speciamen, who also wished to see and shoot | about 16 years of age, was awakened by smoke | roof, when he missed his fonting and fell to cited in battle, and is elected a member of eight rogiments and three battalions, with a member of eight rogiments and three battalions are member of eight rogiments and three battalions and three battalions are member of eight rogiments and three battalions are more and three battalions and three battalions are member of eight rogiments and three battalions are member of eight rogiments. battery of Dubigrengues. Orders have been

HOOD'S MOVEMENTS.

There is little doubt of the fact that Hood's | amagher" army was a day or two since near the Tennesses River, but the rebel lander medianced o attempt a crossing.

The news coming through refugees is very contradictory and confused. The New York poldiers' Vote.

Washington, Oct 31 -- The Commission appointed by Governor Seyroour in relation to reached Weshington to day and immediately who courteously received them.

The case of Col. North, New York State | Agent, charged with fraud in connection with the soldiers' vote of that State, will be taken | up to-morrow by the Military Committee of Butberland, the Marquis of Westminster, and which Gen. Doubleday is President.

Naval Orders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 - Com. Jos. B. Hull at Mare Island, California.

COMMUNICATED]

His office) is in common with his fellow citizens the service they one their country. He would t (impress on his countrymen of all conditions. that they should fully realize that now they Lake no country except what their brace Army | widow l'owere, in l'rinceten, Meer, last week,

This shield holds at bay a malignant and relentless encuy.

If at the pending election we are so unwish as to make our rulers of such as have never would dishand them—then of necessity cur! country will hanverrum and we become a enbjugated people.

Then our foreign and domestic ensmiss who have thus far dans their utmost to wrest and filch from us cur country would have full Fashion Course, last Wennesday, 21 miles in time to the bosiness ta bair descen and note the Earl of Certisle, the state of whose health Itherty to do co. They would take from us four hours and zeven records, for a purse of with standing his ancous as a writer, followed | our power and we would be like a dismartled | \$100. prosperity would be no more. Positive.

TOT Phe Swed sh journals have for some I time been nearly exclusively filled with dissartations on the necessity of the abolition of [capital publishment, originating in an execu-TOTELS in November the citizens of

mer Mits Stidell, who boxed a United

Workeglau of it. And get pour Brianger by, the course of the conflusion that the conflusion is any inglicing from \$100 to 5200. Lever did us any harm - Prestice. Mariance amounts of a selinery for the

Three Roman Cardinals have died

AT Ewenty square yards of stuff is now four years of ago.

GUBTER'S C. HYRREATION .- In the evening I the "zociety" rendervoused in a sembre old Rebel Movements in Tennessee and house, with narrow windows in front, and a amall, somewhat gloomy-looking garden be-LOUISVILLE, October 31 -The Journal 2278 | hind, where lived a large old white haired men who at that period resided at Weimar. the time I tell of there was amongst them one

With these generally this old gentleman men, on the same day attacked and drove frequently conversed, or, more frequently sill, discoursed, telling of his travels in Itely. the objects which had held the chief place It is rumored that 300 rebels are threaten. his memory, the galleries he had seen, the ing an attack on Pine Bluff, on the Tennessee | society he had frequenied, the distinguished | well off Scutherners, who room in the hotel men where accomintances he had made; and | are added the crowds of the short cashed, who all these, with occasional touches of pictur- | venture forth in the evening from their sub The Democrat learns that on General Mer- cique description, trel's of humor, and non | terranean hiding places to swell the secession magic, by which be worked his epell. to repeat a story he told, and once, may hazardous still, to convey some impression of bow he triked, and with what immentable failure let my present confusion atone The task would have tried a better man, for e whom I assayed to represent was Guethe,---

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS PTEMS. kider and African traveller, her, it is reported y the last foreign arrival, been drowned while crossing a river in Africa. Delivered

I seuch for a concentration of forces on the I being in say to the Protestant achoels attached I tempted with water to extinguish the fire, but I to the Erliss do Billetter, one of the largest | finding this impossible removed the bod, with | Hart ord, Conn , shot and wounded his son, a of the thirty two Protestant places of worship I the child in it, to a place of safety in the field. I Paducab. Forrest, Chalmers, and Bu'ord are in Paris. It was built on the alto of the an- | On re-entering the house he heard serears, cleat Monagieres des Bihetics, some of the I which he at first thought to be ontside, but on constart of which still remain attached to the littling they came from the upper part of the present church.

ANT The Gardiner Journal, in speaking of ! the big pote tres which have been sent to the different nevreparer chices, saye: "A friend is spot, got a ladder up to the window, but the comes be is able to remove it. It is in a lieg the address of the people of the United statement. "The place is not even in the somewhat dameged condition, as a yoke of rendered the unfortunate victims, where aghe commenced digging around it. It's a

The Richmond Whig of the 19th inst. leading of the hardestilling or the Confines who expected some great event on that day because it was the Slinnbiverakcy of the sur-I render of Cornwallie, and beasted that Richmand was still esfo. A few house later, when | back kitchen.- Yarmouth Herald, N. S. it learned of Early's defeat, it may have concluded that the "superstitien" was not so illfounded after all.

the rotes of the New York seldiers, etc., bigh military authority that the reports of question of the lights and privileges thereto well supplied.

完整了The wealthiest English noblemen are the Dake of Northumberland, the Duke of 'Cl ve'and, the Dake of Bidt ad, the Dake of a tue right of Dudier, neither of whree incomes | ruined, brought no colien to present the ice | were exiled into the rebel army. There was is terethan £100,000 a year, while some exceed it by nearly one-half.

Am Mr. Philbrick, Saperistendent of Pub. levil which an ictelligent community ought i t not to permit.

TETA fer days ago a party of rebels, in the disguiss of pass ngers, captured the fast | | American commerce.

try,-he locks with pity and sorrow on these of poison. It appears that the captain kent however, as soon as the coop has been goth | stone vaid below, kidling herself instantly. who can in this eventful time give to Party | en open chest of accepie in the storeroom, and | ered in, for a great recubit m, and believe the cook, supposing it to be flour, took out a that they will buil for seventy-five conts a rested in Washington on Wednesday, having comple of handfuls and mixed it with the pass | barrel before Christmas. While the crop in their possession a large quantity of army tay. Hence the deaths. ZITAt a family party at the house o

and gallant Navy-filled with patriots-se- there were prezent Mrs. Powers, aged 98, her | daughter from Lenninster, and her grand | Ceveland appears to have been the chief point t daughter, great grand daughter, and her i great great grandson, in all fire generations. Lewis Claffin, machinist, was instantly killed | bay, Chicago, and blinvinkee on Saunday. by the falling upon him of an ergine bed, The freight is thirty cents a barrel, and as with the aid of a good ong they captured sixsustained our noble and dear defenders, and wighing 4900 pounds, which he was raising they sell readily at the points named at high teen cours in two nights, the largest weighfrom the ground by an elevator.

ZIThe Louisville Journal publishes figures to show that fire the useud five hundred stayes have left their owners in their than one-little of I that State since the mar began.

in orpportent trotics. There wasn't much many of them being marked by beauties of a his son the other day. The son was inspectwork of twenty men. of a "constation of bratilities" after his are very high order. In 1846 be was received at ling a gun, when the father came within tivel at Cedar Creek thouther day.

tin New Ochores, har toon fontenried to twelve of Honorincush ! imports numers for entiting roldicing to ! Aufflase I linge has repintly received | Ogden sentimed ibren if the prisons from

i pont of Gorlin America as to them time cover-I rd with ice was to in this kit 🖼

A men named Byker, in Indiana e un- and immediately expired. of eating freely of chestnuts thoday previous. 'years old, that can call all the letters of the was sold at private sale in Boston last week. A clergymen's c'ub is to be opened in Lon- alphibet, spell three or four words, and so a dun for bachelor clergymen.

Loafing Boutherners in Europe. There are crawds of Sautherners lessing more vicious and quite as needy as any Italian | Guldsmiths and jewelers have more customers man with his niece. Though a man of grend | beggars frequenting those cities. They make presence and imposing mien, with much dig- great pretensions of being gentlemen, are in- their orders executed. Manufacturers of Bity in uddress, he was very fond of mixing | tentely chivalrie, and most of them given to | articles de Paris never had a better teasor; The evidences of Southern pauperism are

glaring in Paris. But few of them can afford hands that were idle during the dead season. nessee River, on Saturday. The same dis. who is now a Duke, with one of the greatest to live in the Grand Hotel, which, however, continues to be a favorite haunt of Southerners -Erlanger being one of the shareholders the noted company - and in the evening on might fancy oneself in the Spottswood House at Richmond, or in the New York Hotel (Buchanan's times) To the comparative! edith's return to Paducah on Wednesday he | and then a deep feeling which held his little | throng in the bar-room (case) of the Grand auditory in rapt astonishment, that he could | Hotel. These unshaved, shirtiess, and penninot, when he had done, recall any of the and thew with sinister-looking Alabamians - [I say | The cause of the rebellion is written upon of a valuable gold watch, which had been I their dark brows; and after traing in vain to | presented to him by his former parishoners in | borrow a few france for tobacco and brandy, | Milwankee. The present congregation of I they such back in despair to the Boulevards. Mr. Humphrey, on learning of the loss, im-| back to their dreary deas in the back alloys | mediately presented him with another watch, and miserable laner, where the Americainer I and also with a revolver and a solid bickory du sud abound, and where their mode of care, in order that he may hereafter deal reputation of the Confederacy.

FRAREUL CALABILY IN Nova Scotta.-The | be Brovet Major General of volunteers for (In house of Samuel Hamilton, Eq., at Kempt. I the words of the official order) "gallant con-MD Jules Ceraid, the celebrated lien- ville, in this county, was burned to the ground on Monday night, and, sad to relate, his wife and three of his children perished in the and the Opequan, Fisher's Hill and Cedar like Daniel of old, from the mouth of the floa | Uswen. The particulars of this melauchely | Greek, in the Shenardosk campaign of Gen. and the pare of the bear, he has fallen a vic- levent, so far as we have been able to ascer-He rays that no one out of the Confederacy | city, sires which time no intelligence of my tim to an recident which happens daily in the | toin, are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton | Oct. 19, 1861. most civilized countries. Gerard is chiefly and their youngest child slept in a chamber [

known in this country by his exciting book on the lower floor; two tone and two daughtes a sorore accident in Troy, Wednesday mornmerlue Prefect de la Seine has given or. | but was prevented by the flames. He then I badly cut, and his body hadly bruised. The dols for the demolitien of the narrowest and jumped from the window to the ground and I distance which he fell was about forty-five Unussy—to permit of considerable additions | up stairs to resens the children. Mr H. at- | badly jarred. building no rached up stairs, but was met by simple from the effects of liquor, he fell asleep, the flames, which compelled him to retreat One of the neighborr, who now reached the living upon a bed.

onized coreams and groups belove this time had ceased. Thus suddenly and distressing! deprived of a devoted wife and three children, Mr. Hamilton's alliction is great indeed. A roble mother has secrificed ter own life who know Mr. H. will eye pathize with his in his bereavement. The fire is supposed have originated from a cheking store in the

An Ica Question.-Jameica Pend, nest 781-The New York Herald learns from everybouy knows all about it, but lately the the border. that the ice was their own property, and that | and Englishmen, direct from Wilmington, bolding that "the cutting of the ice is but one | port of the uses to which the water of the pend | may be lawfully applied; and those who resert In. perial of France aball be educated at one lie Schools in Boston, says in his report, to it for bething, boating, thating, fishing, or of the public Liperes of Paris, as were all the "that he could produce evidence enough to fewling, are entitled to equal consideration." 8-ms of Louis Phillipe. The voungest Murat the saxting public that the Supreme Court, | In these money making times, recognizes I popular sports as entitled to protection."

The Apple Crop. -- From all eccounts which by fire. The loss was very heavy. Most of THE INSTINCT OF SELF-PRESER- steamer Ike Davis, near the mouth of the Rio reach us, the apple crop in this section is the machinery used in the works, and a large Grande, Texas. Bbe was taken to Browns. enermous this year; the trees in many in quantity of lumber were burned. The build-The writer feels and knews that his private | ville, where, it was reported, the would be stances being fairly borne down with fruit. I ing covered almost an entire square. fitted up as a pirate, and seal to destroy | Notwithstanding all this, they commend a Jab A woman in Buffalo, aged 30, wife of lively price in the market, and when bought | a goldter, mother of five children, caught her Bome source lately died on board the by the small meximie form quite an item in clothes on it e on Thursday night, and in her There were rumors that a mosting between | wrapt up in the general welfare of his come Binish thip Ouse, at Kingston, from the cheets | the expenses of the housekeeper. We look, | terror jumped from a four story room to a failure out West; and a very beavy business | tried by military commission. lis now being done in shipping apples to Mit I wanked, Chicago, and other western towns. from which they are sent; and some itea of t the magnitude which the business has essumed may be gathered from the fact that over TO-At Wordster, Thursday morning, 7,000 barrels were shipped from there to Green prices, the businers page -- Pittsburg Chronicle. | ing 16 pounds.

nal de Lot et Carenne, of Agen, France, and shandoned canal boat in Jersey City, fell nounces the desth of Jeamin, the post of that | overboard and was drowned, on the 24th inst. time, at the age of cixty-six. The decessed, i ger Lord Wodehours Las been appointed ABO A newspaper carrier walked on the who was a for of a tailor of Agen, sepred bis Lind Lieutenant of Ireland, succeeding to this calling with attention. He was exceed-ZETAR in renious Pennsylvanian has in- lingly popular in the touch of France, and vented r trachine for cost mining, which could always insure a large audience any weighs 200 panda ciete \$300, and will do the exeming that he recited selections from his poems. He published a great number of stail. a parate audience by Louis Phillippe, and range, and the qua went of accidentally. Mer Mrs. William Dennison, alady revising | the came year was named Knight of the logical

SENTERCAGE PRING FIGHTERS -- In the Had- of Then county (N. J.) Court, C. Mo day, Jedke h coin , which many humbers live theresond buckent at the prize tight at Caven Point, in they were leaving the place, and brought this end valuable additions to its cottection. New York who pland gailing to having been the autabrits of Jorsey City, 25 wie two weeks i down a bat eartsieng Flife say-Paul. Agends, in the Atlantic Month-patros. The presented wire total in suma-

markt a Kertiti village in Begland the Cother day a timogramith was deineing a me About company has been clientered to all when he reconclude of have evalle wed being water into New London, Connectiont, something: I am atraid it was a warp; if so, I from an elevation of one hurdred and seventy am a dead man." Lua very short time afterwaros he fell into the arms of a bystander)

eum in aritumetic.

Trade in general is good in Paris, parabout London and Paris these times, looking | ticularly among dealers in articles of luxury. than they can supply at the mement, and many of them have to wait some time to bare painters and gliders on porcelain were never more prosperous. The demand from Ergland contributes to revive the trade in artificial flowers, and to give employment to many

> The Rochester Express, of Baturday, says: Last Thursday night ten rebel prisoners escaped by burrowing under several of their own tests rear the fence, and then directing the line under the fence. They were about five weeks in the business. The earth was disposed of by carrying it in haversacks and throwing it into sinks. The affair was very ingeniously managed, and the runaways have not been recovered, being, deubtless,

concealed in the vicinity. The preter of the First Presbyterian living addalittle to the financial or fashionable | literal "apostolic blows," should occasion de-

> Then. Ricketts has been promoted to dust during the war, particularly in the battles of the present campaign under General Grant, the Monocecy under General Wallace, Sheridan." The commission takes effect from

示む Gen. W. Crawford, a slater, met with ling, at the Fifth Street Presbyterian Church and heat and attempted to run down stalls, I the ground. His thigh was broken, his lip

De Orrin Forbes, who resides in East I returned soldier, while under the leftuence of liquor, on Sunday. Forbee, after firing, went home, when he reloaded the weapon with a very heavy charge of abot, but becoming and was found by officers a short time after

Zarla Murray's handbook for Paris, it is stated that the number of horses in harness passing in one day through the Boulsvard Italiens was counted, and found to be seven handred and titty. The number of vehicles crossing London Bridge between 8 A. M. and 8 P. M., was eighteen thousand, which would give probably twenty-cight thousand horses

riculty, ere organizing several cavaity and infactor companies for protection against reiders. The Governor has secured from tho War Department a supply of cavalry equipidents-kaddles, sabres and carbines-which Boston, is so famous a place for sharing that | will be distributed to cavalry companies along

Dellord Lyons and Major-General lissithe critical dituation of Sherman's army in apportaining got into the law courts. A case lings Doyle, commander of the British troops Georgis and totally unforzeded. Atlanta has recently decided in the Supreme Court of in New Brucswick, were in New York on has yet been accomplished. They have had now by three menths' supplies for its gar- Massachusetts settles a nice question. It was Baturday lest, and, by especial invitation,

> they had a right to take it whenever they N. C, at Falmouth, Hogland, state that there pleased. The people of West Rexhury, detel- is no cotton planted at the Bouth, as all mined not to have their great stating poul hands, from seventeen to sixty years of age, entting, and the Court decided in their favor, a good supply of the staple on land for ex-Tallt has been decided that the Prince

> > a ms of Louis Phillipe. The voungest Murat is to eater the College of Sainte Barbe at the same time. Tar The extensive rebel Government wagen shops at Lynchburg, Va , bare been destroyed

Mar Upwards of thirty persons were araround here is so very heavy, it is a partial clothing which had been storen. They will be A threman on the Grand Trunk railroad, named Storens, belonging in Shelburne,

II. II, while ciling the machinery of a locomotive in motion, on Saturday, shipped and had a took taken off. Zir-Several Boston gentlemen went coonhusting, in New Hampshire, last week, and

Ar Catherine O'Shancessey, a lietle girl MR JARMIN, THE PRENCE PORT .- The Jour- | six years of age, where perents live in an

> to mpels him to retire, in Lis 63d year. There is now in the military prison of Knoxville, Tenn., a grandson of Henry Clay, who was one of the rebel General Morgan's

ZEA matchico him neen invented in Sprigheld witch washes dishes It will

I what By the disher on a table for twelve per-THE ACOUNTY OF SECOND PROJECT OF St. Albane, and fold gendemanger a rittle should the party as

mart A lotter Little Panama, Cated Got 17. Tesyethe revolution in the schill of Beuster, uks ttill in proprets CEST The Arab horse theo is a thin plate of

little carefied the whole boot; it is ter lighter e and gires more protection, theugh is requires to be removed chener than ours. ZET o vintage is raid to have totally Tailed this year in Hungary.

Mir About \$175,000 worth of real estate gay-la Philadelphia a horse agod 46 years I died the other day.