"crushed," "destroyed," "absibilated," "wiped "out," "blotted from the map," "razed," "levelled "and sown with gunpowder, "sacked," "pillaged,"
"arept with fire and sword," "made an abode for "owls and satyrs, and a place for fishermen to dry "their nets."- Vide Northern Press massim.

The Spirit at the South. A letter from Port Gibson, Mississippi, from a

son to a mother, is published in the Centreville (Md.) States Rights, and from it we select the foilowing paragraphs. The writer had been formerly a Union man. He says:

llaving myself been a Whig from my youth up, and a devoted lover of the old Union, it was h with great reluctance and much tribulation that I found myself yielding my old love for her, and considered a rebel where once I was loyal; and although I always believed that the election of a died within me when I read Lincoln's first speech damaged. The origin of the fire is attributed to at Indianapolis, for well I knew that, if that was an incendiary. Mr. Crawford's loss, about \$1,000, an exposition of his ideas of the condition of our Mr. Ramstott has also a policy in the same office. government, it must be of short duration. Had The alarm was communicated from box 45, at the be noneseed ordinary sagacity or honesty we corner of Pratt and Poppleton. might have been saved. The Union party there is in the South an Union party—they pre- April last, but whether they were sent North or nary, \$3.50@4.00; common, \$2.25@3. tend not to know what has become of the Union | South, he knew not. men. I can tell them where they are—they can find them in our armice—they can find them at Bethel, at Bull Run, at Manassas, and they will ber of cases of typhoid fever from the camps surcontinue to find them wherever they may offer hattle. The Union men were the first to fly to entered, are now convalescent. The medical cases | Harris. arms, and a very large majority of them are all are attended by Dr. P. C. Williams, and the surgiready in the front of the battle. I have but two cal cases by Dr. J. W. R. Dunbar, both of whom gons old enough for soldiers, and they are both in are physicians to the institution. flag of the Confederates. Every man in the South is now a soldier-every neighborhood, every town has its military organization-even to hove of thirteen years and less, all are drilling and learn-

will never be subjugated—the last man and the · last dollar will be spent in her desence. Reconciliation or reconstruction is no longer talked or thought of. I doubt whether one intelligent man could be found anywhere in the South, would consent to any settlement short of our tire reparation and independence. The people are a unit upon that question. We have now no politics to divide us-all are bent upon a common cause and the attainment of a common end. Our crope, thank (3cs), are abundant-such as were never abundance of everything; of corn which is now being used for bread, we have enough for two rears supply; and cotton pever promised a more hountiful yield and beside every description of Washington by the raisroad, the steamer Columbia vegetable and grain; the Southern States will continues to make regular trips. She left yesterproduce wheat enough to supply the Confederacy | day afternoon with a full freight on Government | with flour-and in all this we think we see the account, stopping at Fort McHenry to take on hand of the Almighty and I have never known | board the usual guard. the people so entirely and devotedly thankful to Him for theee indications of His approval and for | terday by a Federal policeman, charged with cutthe bountiful mercies with which He seems to bless in April last. Justice Welch released him on \$500 us. This county is small, has only 700 voters and we have 350 men in the field-the balance are organized at home, ready for any service to

This war may be waged for years, but the South

ing the science of war.

which they may be called. The most distressing part of this war is that we have to "pit" our best and noblest citizens against such stuff as the North brings against us-but Bull was called in and dressed his injuries. they will find every buttle to be a Managas or a it despite of any olds which may be brought timore county, made a desperate assault on John S. not? Her Governor has, I fear, bound her hand

and foot, but surely a day of reckoning will come for him, or Marylanders are untrue to their ancient fame, and unworthy descendants of the "old i Maryland Line." Every one of her sons in the South is watching with eager eyes and outstretched arms for her. I vet believe and hope that she State Comptroller, and now Federal Poetmaster of will link her destiny with her sisters of the South, Baltimore, is at present engaged in forming a regi whose interests are her interests, and whose glory | ment of Home Guard, having received authority to she should share. We are a different people from that effect from the Secretary of War. the North, and I have believed, for the last three | Assent.-Lewis Wanaker was yesterday before years in my trips North, that the time was com- Justice Showacre, charged with assaulting Miss ing when we should have to be two people -that | Swartz. The magistrate held him to bail to answer time has come, and now we, by our own stout at court. bearts and strong arms, with the providence of God, are determined that we will never again I UTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, BALTIMORE, Auparticipate in a Copartnership with a people so RATES OF DISCOUNT WILL CEASE AFTER THE FIRST unworthy of its, and so insensible to common honesty and blessings of a Republican Govern-

[From the Louisville Courier.] The Kentucky Regiments at Camps Boone

and Burnett. We learn, from a gentleman just arrived from tioned at Camps Boone and Burnett have been 12 224, 1861 -At an electron held on Tacaday, 18th instant, for furnished with 5,000 stand of arms of the most Twenty are Directors to manage the affairs of the Bank for the approved and effective pattern. There are some GEORGE BARTLETT, 3,000 well drilled Kentuckians at Campe Boone and Burnett, and hundreds are arriving daily. [From the Lexington Statesman.]

The Predicament of Kentucky. It should not be forgotten that the President of AARON FENTON. the United States has organized and encamped a John COATES. military force, supplied with all the munitions of John W. WALKER, war, in the very centre of Kentucky, at a time At a subsequent meeting of the Board, JERRE HUNT, Eng., STEAM MARBLE WORKS, when the people of Kentucky were peaceful, was re-elected President, and EDWARD T. OWENS, Tree- 19-24 war, in the very centre of Kentucky, at a time ) quiet and tranquil. He has, without cause or surer pretext, quartered an army among a peaceful people, for no other purpose than to excite civil war in their midst.

1 Political Meeting in Maryland Threa- \ tened by Soldiers. On last Saturday, at a district primary meeting in Petersville, held for the purpose of choosing | FIVE CENTS on each share of the stock of this Company will delegates to the County Convention, in Frederick on the 4th proximo, to nominate a candidate for 1 Governor, a company of Lincoln's soldiers, guid- | THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscribes ed by Union men, made their appearance with the | A hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Balumore city, arowed object of suppressing the meeting if it did , not meet with the approval of the officers, who estate, are bereby warned to exhibit the same, with the roughers with arms in hands, watched personally over it.

\_\_\_\_ From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, August 28 .- We have as yet a no tidings from the naval expedition. The Minarrived. The U. S. frigate Susquehanna came | from Philadelphia in time to join the fleet off Cape Henry. The Quaker City did not participate,

but will shortly leave for New York. Accompanying the flag of truce from Norfolk yesterday were Col. John Casey, of Hampton; son of Gen. Huger, of Norfolk, and several prominent secessionists from Old Point. They had the impudence to cheer the Confederate flag while at anchor under the guns of the Mount Vernon, the 1 flag ship during the absence of Com. Stringham. It turns out that the firing upon our flag of truce from Craney Island some weeks ago was entirely unauthorized by Gen. Huger. On hearing of the of West Franklia and Fulum streets, or at 44 West Raltimore outrage, he sent an apology to Com. Stringham.

PRIVATERR.—The brig Grace Worthington, Capt. Trethy, of Balize, Honduras, August 8th, reports | that on her passage out was boarded by a full and in order to prevent any misapprehension as to the result. rigged brig, calling herself a privateer, and belonging to the Southern Confederacy. After examining the papers the Grace Worthington was allowed to proceed.

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tion that the said old muskets were stored there. The officers making the search said they were acting under orders of the "Doge," and from the cool yet pleasant manner in which they were received by the lady of the house, no doubt felt deeply mortified at the unpleasant duty assigned them. Hospital for the Grand Army .- Baltimore has been selected by the Federal government as general bospital for the grand army, and the for some time, are being removed here, rumor assigning as a cause that they were too near to Gen.

City Items.

'attison, on South Exeter street, was visited by

of a contraband character was found. The store of

in April, and some four hundred ald muskets stored

Mr. P. was foreibly entered during the excitement

body of Federal police yesterday, and thoroughly

More Searching.-The dwelling of Mr. Samuel

up in a manner to accommodate over one thousand Inconding ion. -Shortly after twelve o'clock on sectional candidate was cause, and sufficient cause, Wednesday night an unoccupied two-story brick more market, and no change to note in prices. The for the disruption of the Union, I was willing | dwelling, No. 35 Lemmon street, between Schroe | dull rainy weather adds to the gloom already surstill to cling to her, boping that our past differ- | der and l'oppleton, belonging to Mr. l'atrick Craw- rounding business mattess. ences might be settled, and that the old Union ford, was destroyed by fire. The flames communimight still be preserved-and this might have cated to the adjoining dwelling, No. 37, also owned been done, had there been any honesty or intelli- by Mr. Crawford, and Nos. 39 and 41, owned by gence in the Republican party. My beart almost Mr. Ramstott, the roofs of which were slightly

is covered by a policy in the Firemen's Office.-

Johnston's army. The sick and wounded will be

soon forthcoming. The buildings are to be fitted

Released. - Mr. J. C. Brown, arrested some days in the South was then quite strong and hopeful, since on the charge of having manufactured tents ordinary, \$7.50@7.75; common, \$6.50a6.75. but under his duplicity it began to fail of for the Confederate Army, had a further hearing its strength, and when his Proclamation was before the Federal Commissioner yesterday, and \$40@50; common, \$30@35. First quality Calves issued, then died out instantly the Union party. was honorably discharged. Mr. B. proved that he 5%c. W D; ordinary, 3@Sc. And the North is yet so dishonest as to think made a lot of tents for a resident of Baltimore in

> Cases at the Union Protestant Infirmary.-There are now at the Union Protestant Infirmary a num rounding the city. Some three or four cases that were regarded as hopeless when the patients first

the field. If I had twenty sons, I would have all | Detention of a Railroad Train .- Owing to the of them there; and the course of the fight, should | breaking of an axle of a car of the passenger train | H. Oier. it pass this way, I shall take my place beneath the on the Northern Central Railway, the train due here at half past eight this morning did not arrive until half-past cleven o'clock, and a considerable number of the passengers were unable to pass on Washington. One of the cars was thrown from the track, but no person sustained the least injury. Body Found.-The body of a man, apparently

about fifty years of age, was washed ashore on

Monday on the farm of Mr. Crisp. Anne Arundel county. In the pockets were found a few articles, and a receipt for money paid, signed by John Leupold. From the clothing, deceased was supposed to have been a fisherman. The body was considerably decomposed, and it was buried the next day b the residents of the vicinity where it was found. Store Burned in the County .- The store-house of Mr. John M. Wheeler, near Ulen Morris, Baltimore county, was burned to the ground several nights since, involving a loss to the occupant of \$500 in | Losse, entered entward at Liverpool, 12h lost. goods and fixtures. The fire was the work of an grown before in the South. We have a super- incendiary, who fired the store in three different places before succeeding in his nefarious scheme. Stores for Washington. - In addition to the immense amount of stores for the army daily sent (

More Treason.—George Ortel was arrested yes-

security for his appearance at Court. Accident to a Merchant .- Wm. T. II. Levering. Esq., a merchant doing business on the wharf, was injured on hight street wharf yesterday morning. by slipping on a melon rind, and falling upon the parement. His right shoulder was dislocated. Dr. Port, Masleira, Sherry, Lisbon Desperate Assault .- On Tuesday last, N. Ying-

Fisher, Esq., of Reisterstown. The weapons used were a pair of shears and a tailor's goose. Mr. Accident on the Western Maryland Railroad .-Isaac Stimax, a fireman on the Western Maryland Railroad, fell off an engine on Tuesday while oiling the cylinders, and had his foot cut off. He was conveyed to his home and attended by a physician. Maryland Home Guards.-Wm. II. Purnell, late

DAY OF HE PTEMBER, and that under the Ordinances of the Mayor and City Council the City Collector will be compelled to close the taxes due on Personal Property after the first day of There wishing to avail themselves of the discount, and also arold any further expense, are respectfully called upon to make

Particular attention is now called to the arresas of Taxes for tank years, for as City Auditor I shall be compelled shortly to clear the tends by advertising all unpaid preperty for sale.

30 IN J. GRAVES, City Collector. Camp Boone, that the Kentucky regiments sta- L'UTAW SAVINGS' BANK, BALTIMORE, June INATHAN PURKY. I ROBERT A. DOBBIN. CHARLES M. KEYSER, WILLIAM HOOPER. ANA NEEDHAM.

JAMES HARVET. WILLIAM R. PENNIMAN. WILLIAM A. HACK. J MANON CAMPBELL WILLIAM DEVRIES. CHARLES D SLINGLUFF. HENRY RIKMAN. KLISHA II. PERKINA JOHN CUSHING. HENRY R. LOUDERMAN. JOSEPIL TATIOR. ALEXANDER KIRKLAND.

ALFRED JENKINS, LARMERS AND PLANTERS' BANK, BALTI MOKE, Jens 27, 1861 -The President and Directors have

declared a dividend of FOUR PER CENT, on the capital swick, for the last six months, payable on and after the 3th July.— Transfer bunks churd until the lat July. (AFFICE DEEP RIVER MINING COMPANY I No 2 North atreet -The last instalment of amesament of be due August lat. Stock bolders are requested to bring their WILLIAM T. HOUGH. certificates with them.

letters tentamentary on the entate of JOHN DUBILANK, late of said city, decreased. All persons having claims against the said thermal, properly authenticated, to the authorither, on or before the 19th day of January. 1862, they may otherwise, by law, be ractioned trom all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted

to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. thren under my hand this 19th day of July, 1-61. HARRIET ANN DUSHANE. jy 20 lawit nesola was to return this evening, but has not yet | THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE SUB-I muster has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Baltimore city and State of Maryland, letters testamentary upon the entate of JOSEPH MADERSBACKER, late of said city, dereased. All permitte haring claims against said Relate, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers, to the subscriber, on or before the FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1462. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits.

of said Estate. All persons indebted to said Ratale are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 11th day of July, 1961. HIRAM GREENTREE, Adm'r. E. R. SPRAGUE, Attorbet. I my stable, on the night of the 15th instant, a biobtail BAY PANILY HORSE, full sixteen hands bigh, about eight vents old, with toth hind feet white, handwine shape, large neek and strongly built. The above reward will be paid for his delivery to me, at my residence, Kirby's lane, near the corner

NOTICE.-CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, T BALTIMORE, July 13, 1861 -As no action has been taken by the City Council in the case of the opening of Fagette street,

notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that under the existing ordinances I shall be compelled to advertise the lots on which the assessments remain unjuid, for sale, on WEDNES DAT, July 17th, 1961. JOHN J. GRATES, Collector.

' 11TY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, BALTINORE, July 29th, 1861 NOTICE -The discountable wed for the prompt improper of they Taxes will come (under present rates) after THURRIDAY. Angust the lat. All persons wishing to avail themselves of the mirantages of the ordinances, are respectfully called on to make justment before that date. JOHN J. GRAVES, Cltr Collector.

MEDICAL LECTURES. The fifty fourth Annual Season of the School of Medicine, in the University of Maryland, will commence on MONDAY, Oct. 14, 1861, and end March 1, 1862. The Faculty are aware of mothing in the present unhappy condition of public affairs of a nature to interfere with the reguiar and faithful performance of their daty as Teachers of Med in this day disserted by mutual consent. UEO, W. NAVE | trime. They purpose to make every effort to render their | jo 7-17 The Baltimore Intrmary, which belongs to the Mchool, runtinues to afford abundant means for the Clinical Binstration of the principles of Medicine and Bargery. U. W. MILTENBERGER, M.D.

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On the 28th Instant, SAMURL STALLINGS, aged 75 years, a mative of Hartord county, but he the last fifty years a resident I . On the SEA mobil JAMES ALBEARDER DESIREY to the searched from the garret to the cellar, but nothing

COMMERCIAL RECORD

BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. THURSDAY, August 29, 1861. \$1,500 Maryland 6's, 1870 .... 10,000 Northern Central R. R. bonds, '85...441/2

Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York. First Board, August 29. Adams House and National Hotel, two large build- Virginia Ca ....53 sales | N. Carolina Ca ... 56 | sales ings on Pratt street, have been selected and are Missouri Co ......41% to Cleveland & Tol ... do now being fitted up for the purpose. The medical Canton Co..... 9% do Mich Houth HK .stores which have been accumulating at Frederick | Erie Railroad ... 24% do | Mich. So. Guar. -N. Y. Central..73% do | Tennemee bonds.43% do Reading......35% do Treasury 6 pr ct 2 ys.97%

Market firm. BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimons, August 28. There is nothing whatever doing in the Balti-

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Aug. 29. The total receipts of all stock, at all the yards for the week are: Beeves, 3,223; Cows, 124; Calves, 418: Lambs, 12,153: Swine, 5,204. There was a large falling off in the receipts of Beef Cattle this week, and this occasioned an active demand, under which prices advanced fully half a cent ? D. The quality of the offerings was good, and but few of which sold at less than 7 cts. 2 10. Beef Carde-First quality, \$7.75@8.50 P cwt.; Come and Calree First quality, \$50; ordinary, Sheep-l'rime quality, \$4.00@4.50 77 head; ordi-

PORT OF BALTIMORK, August 29, 1861 ARRIVED TODAY. - Meanably Ben Deford, Hallett, from Boston—andae., to A. L. Meaner F. W. Brune, Foster, from New York—andse, to J

Steamer Richard Williag, Clasgole, from Philadelphia-molec l to J. A. Nkriver. Barge L. A. Birely, Dorman, from Harro de Graco-ice to W ARRITED YESTERDAY. Rark (Titton, Lennon, from Rio de Janeiro, July 9th-collec, to Jan. A. Houger. Left bark Adelaide, Eichberger, from Bal

Steamer Georgeona, Pearson, from Old Point-to M. N. Palla.

timore; schr. R. P. Russell, for the United States, and others Rark (Sustav, (Brem.) Callan, from Bremen, tils Nanda Hook -hallast to A. Echumarber & ('m. Nebr. Wonder, Hallock, from New York-midee, to Levering Steamer Georgeana, Pearnon, Old Point Comfort, M. N. Palle Resmer Richard Willing, Claypole, Philadelphia, J. A. Shrive:

Steamer Franklin, Dougherty, New York, J. A. Shriver CLEARED TESTERDAY Bark Lizzie, Nickerson, Rio de Janeiro, Pendergant, Bros. Ship Ellen Stewart, Coffin, of Baltimore, for Newcastle, Eng miled from Heltort, 9th inst. Trackith, 10th inst, with loss of sails Ship Aun E. Hooper, Hosper, of Bakimore, from London for New York, arrived at Deal, 11th last, and anchored Brig Tallulah, Flummer, of Baltimore, from Trieste for Rio de Janeiro, was at G braiter, 4th inst. Brig President Renson, Champion, of Rallimore, for Fort

Bark Elwine Fredericke (Frun.) Zebel, at London, 17th Inst Schr. John W. Rumsey, Taylor, at New York, 27th list. Robr. Geo. W. Grice, Palmer, at New York, 27th inst CLEARED FOR BALTIMORE. Schr. Fly, Jones, at New York, 27th Inst.

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BY THE PHILADELPHIA TRAIN

Trouble at the North. The following despatch in the Philadelphia papers of to-day, shows that an "irrepressible conflict" between sensible people and fanatics is | waging at the North. They who are stigmatized "Secessionists," are simply Democrats who sity of war require it. are in favor of Peace. Where is the boasted

BRIDGEFORT, CONE., Aug. 28.-The Sheriff of tends calling on the population of Hungary to this county went to Chesnut Hill, five miles north | elect Deputies direct to Reichstrath. of Bridgeport, to-day, and hauled down a secession flag that had been raised there. A new State law authorizes the sheriffs and constables to take down all treasonable flags, and the owner is | cotton to-day amounted to 8,000 bales. The marliable to an imprisonment of not less than thirty | ket closed firm but unchanged. days, and a fine of not less than \$100. Prudential Committees are being formed throughout the | tendency. State to squeich accession.

From New York.

A letter from New York of last evening's date

A feeling of depression has been very generally prevalent in the city, to-day, in consequence of the confused reports from Washington, to the effect that the rebels are, pushing their forces on towards the Potomac, and from Cincinnati, that the Federal troops, under General Tyler, had been beaten by Floyd, aided by a statement in one of the morning papers that Minister Adams has writ- Polk's agent announces that no more impressments ten from London that the British Government will recognize the Southern Confederacy at an member of the Cabinet in another journal suppoced to be in the confidence of the President, has

likewise had an unfavorable influence. Another British man-of-war, the Rinaldo, came into port to-day, and two or three others are ex- at Manassas. nected to join her in the course of a few days. Their business here, it is presumed, is to watch | pended for want of paper. the blockade, and to give protection to English interests wherever they may in journaly-a phrase which may mean much or little, according to cir-

Within the few days must, a large number of vessels have changed hands at this port, from American to British owners, almost all of which have engaged in the transportation of provisions, and sail for St. Johns, Halifax, N. S., and West India Islands. To-day the clearances of this character foot up 1800 barrels of flour, besides meal, pork and beef, for New Brunswick. A large cargo of provisions is also reported cleared Gr Turks Island. There is a shrewd suspicion that much, if not all of this merchandize is des-

tined for rebel consumption. Again: the brig W. R. Kibbe, formerly a slave trader, cleared to-day for Matamoras, under the British flag, with a cargo of clothing, provisions, coffee, potatoes, etc., worth \$30,000. Nobody believes that there is a market at Matamoras for I fied the Marshal of the fact. I that cargo, and the inference is, therefore, that the Secessionists have something to do with it. More Forced Loans and Newspaper Sup-The Port Surveyor refused to clear the Kibbe, hefore communicating with the Treasury Department at Washington, but Mr. Chase telegraphing to give the vessel her clearance papers, of course for a loan of \$160,000, the Exchange Bank agreed to the Collector could only comply.

Posters are out, announcing a "peace meeting" at Middletown, N. J., to morrow afternoon, se addressed by Mr. Thomas Dunn English and others. A counter call is out, inviting loyal citizens to attend in a body; wherefore it is inferred that a lively movement of some kind is on

About one hundred and fifty of the Fire Zouaves went into camp to-day on Bedloe's Island A majority of the members refused to accompan this nucleus of the regiment, and endeavored to Louis city and county by order of the Provost organize a meeting on the battery, but were

From Washington.

The Washington correspondents of the Philadelphia papers furnish the following items of interest. The affair at Ball's Cross Roads was more serious than at first reported. The Inquirer's cor- | he had encountered a genuine privateer. are two important posts, the former two miles | Congress, who fedefficers-al-the U.S. Frigate west of Fort Corcoran, the latter five miles north- | Fort Lafavette. west of Alexandria, and six miles southwest of the Long Bridge. Col. Kerrigan's Regiment,

(New York Twenty-fifth,) attempted on Sunday .some to take possession of a field occupying a commanding position south of their encampment.-They moved to the hill without proper reconnoisance. The consequence was, they did not discover a battery of the enemy's, until the latter opened fire upon them. This battery appeared to be in a wood, west of the Cross Roads. Before the regiment could get back to their original position, two dozen shells from the rebel buttery i came plumping among them, but I am unable to ascertain with what effect.

The men behaved with great coolness, and desired to be led against the enemy; but as his strength had not been ascertained, this course was not deemed prudent, and the regiment withdrew HOUSE FURNISHING ARTICLES again to Ball's Cross Roads. Here they were reinforced by two regiments of Gen. Kearney's New Jersey Brigade and the New York Twenty-fourth Regiment, and the whole detachment again moved forward to attack the battery. The litter opened | fire upon them so severely, however, that, being destitute of artillery, they retired out of reach of the enemy's guns. Subsequent reconnoissances have shown that the battery consists of sine 24 and 12-pounders, and two rifled cannon. We have no means of ascertaining, with accuracy, what strength they have, or what sized body is behind their advance, which is now quite close up to our lines nearly all the way along the Potomac. It is safe to say, however, that it is not less than eighty thousand. No fear is entertained of their attempting to force their way through our entrenchments. Their scouts have ridden all over

the country, even to within two and a half miles i of Fort Albany and Fort Corcoran, our pickets having fallen back within the range of the guns at the fortifications. The Rebels made their appearance to-day, attacking our pickets at Hall's House, near Mount Olive Church, and three miles from Fort Corcoan. They threw cannon balls, but did not come within musket range during the day. Their CHARLES BAYNE & CO. strength is estimated to be, at the hill top on which they are seen, at six or seven hundred in-

fantry and cavalry. We did not return their fire, except occasional shots by the pickets. We still think this a feint of Beauregard's, but cannot learn what strength he has behind these Ladvances. Our pickets still hold Hall's House and Mount Olive Church. The Republican says, last night four pickets were sent out from Fort Ellsworth and were surrounded by Rebel cavalry, and a fight ensued, in which four of our men i

The enemy's forces are concentrated in large | numbers a short distance from the Chain Bridge, INSURES CHEAPEST and pays the promptest on the Virginia side of the Potomac. It is estimated that there are twenty thousand Rebel troops ) Takes Risks upon a man's Life for the benefit of his wife and | on the Potomac, between the Chain Bridge and A car loaded with entrenching tools, and accompanied by forty laborers, left this city to-day. for the works now in progress at Federal Hill, in ,

Baltimore. It is the wish of the Government to hasten the work to completion as speedily as pos-The charges made against Major Belger, Quartermaster at Baltimore, of employing rebels are I groundless. He has been acquitted. It could scarcely have been avoided, being a stranger in Baltimore, that some of his purchases should have been from disloyal men; but it is shown most conclusively that his efforts have been to throw the public money entrusted to him

I found himself deceived as to the Union proclivi-) ties of his agents, even down to carters and draymen, he has applied the corrective immediately by dismissing them from service. Arrival of the Steamer Asia. NEW YORK, August 29th -The steamer Asia, I from Liverpool via Queenstown, on the 18th in-

of the steamer Great Eastern and Arabia from

into the right channels, and that wherever he had

The King of Sweden continues in London, sight ) A letter from a Commissioner of the Cotton, USupply Association has been received, reporting a the result of his visit to Egypt. He gives an en- | TALTIMORE FEMALE COLLEGE,-This insticouraging prospect of the productive capacity of Egypt for cotton. The Viceroy expressed great Ruca MONDAY, September 31 By the late act of endowinterest in the extension of its cultivation, but can do very little to aid the undertaking.

Two members of the Italian Ministry bave resigned, and (Saldini demands the appointment of

their successors. Naples will undertake to crush out the Brigand The fete of the Emperor Napoleon was celebrated at Paris on the 15th with much brilliancy. The

day was also observed in Italy by an illumination at Naples and a religious ceremony in one of the Turin churches. It is reported that the French government has instructed Gen. Guyon not to oppose the entrance

of Cialdini into l'apal territory, should the neces-The Italian soldiers had taken more insurgent It is asserted that the Austrian governmen in-

Other continental intelligence is unimportant. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. LIVERPOOL, August 17.—Cotton—The sales of

Breadstuffs closed very dull, with a declining Provisions closed dull. Consols closed at 90 a 20 I. The Bank rates have been reduced to 41.

The Havre market for cotton closed dull; prices unchanged. Stock 266,000 bales. The market closed quiet but less firm.

From the South.

LOUISVILLE, August 29 .- Railroad travel to and from the South is immense. The Tennessee authorities took the contents of Adams' Express Co's safe to-day. The Memphis Acadenche, of the 27th, says Gen.

will be made for transports. The Confederate Congress has passed resolutions early day. A bitter attack upon a prominent approving of the course of planters and factors in keering their cotton in the interior, and the determination of insurance companies not to insure a crop when not retained on the plantation. Col. Thomas H. Tavlor, of Frankfort, has been appointed Colonel of Duncan's Kentucky Regiment.

The Norfolk (Va.) Herald has temporarily sus-

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, August 29.-A messenger from the Virginia side this morning states that our picket forces advanced to Bailey's Cross Roads yesterday and drove those of the Confederates 11/2 miles berond, where it is said the latter have taken poseesrion of a commanding eminence and are throwing up entrenchments. There was much firing during the day, but without fatal results. The inhabitants generally of that section have removed elsewhere, some of hem to this city.

The New York Dally News Again Inter-ALBANY, N. Y., August 28.-United States Marshal Burt seized a package, containing 1,100 copies of the New York Daily News, to-day, at the American Express Office. They were brought by Shear's Newspaper Express and transferred to the Express Office, addressed to A. Gunter, Louisville. Colonel

Sr. Louis, Aug. 28.—Gen. Freemont having signified to the Banks of this city yesterday, his desire

take the whole amount to-day. The circulation of

the newspapers recently presented by the Grand

Johnson, the Agent of the Express Company, noti-

Jury of New York, has been interdicted in St. Louis city and county by order of the Provost From St. Louis. Sr. Lovis, Aug. 28 .- Gen. Fremont having signified to the Banks of this city yesterday, his desire for a loan of \$100,000, the Exchange Bank agreed to take the whole amount to-day. The circulation of the newspapers recently presented by the Grand Jury of New York, has been interdicted in St.

The Reported Privateer off Cape Ann. Boston, August 29.—It turns out that the supposed privateer which spoke the Agricola off Cape Ann, and frightened the Captain, was the yacht Wild Pigeon on a pleasure excursion. The Captain of the Agricola was imposed upon, and supposed

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