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#### FRIDAT AFTERNOON, SEPT. 27.

THE NEWS. It will be seen from the copious extracts which

signs to stake his military reputation upon the a tragedy. success of the expedition which on Monday last, particularly of "6,000 troops" that were advanunder his personal command, left St. Louis for cing from St. Joseph, and from Cameron, on the the western section of the State. It is said that line of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, to all were naved with much distante. The crew, eleven in the Confederates. he has taken the field with all the state belonging | the relief of Lexington, and that these troops to a Roman Pro Consul, and that four richly cato a Roman Pro Consul, and that four richty car (which they had no means of crossing), opposite parisoned horses are reserved for his individual Lexington, by Thursday, at latest—the day before use. He is accompanied by a brilliant staff and the surfender. And they further spoke positively the flower of the Western army. McCullough of "6,000 troops" that were sent by busts from was advancing to assist Gen. Price in defending St. Louis and Jefferson City, to relieve Colonel himself against this imposing attack. Of the Mulligan. These boats left Jefferson City on Wedmovements of Gen. Hardee we hear nothing.

Consederates were seizing upon important points tions is told in the Republican and Democrat, t in the Western and Middle portions of the State, next of the force that was to relieve Levinston right arm of Colonel Baker, who was standing to and so far had not been molested by the Govern- from the North, one of the maners save. ment forces. A collision there cannot long be de-

near Cumberland, with a loss of 35 on the Con- General Pope, he speaks of being about to return to federate side and 13 on the Federal. The action | to St. Joseph." is said to have taken place on Monday last .- ) Federal officers affect to believe that General Lee ) had abandoned Western Virginia, and was march- a wonderful time, according to letters in the Re-

ing to join the Army of the Potomac. In this city resterday the fast day was generally | bistory, the whole not being yet written: observed, all places of business except the restaurants and cigar stores being closed. As far as left here with the White Cloud and Des Moines, our observation went the churches were quite Wednesday, with troops for Lexington. slimly attended. In New York they seem to have below Glasgow, bearing Secessionists were there made the day a Carnival rather than a fast, for | in force, it was deemed advisable to surround the we notice that no less than three races, to say no-thing of other amusements, were advertised. The Wheatley, or Lieut.-Col. Hendrick, of the same theatres were open here as elsewhere. We refer regiment, it is stated, also sent scouts around the our readers to the news columns for the latest other way-and their meeting in a corn-field, late intelligence.

Baltimore County Peace Convention. The Peace Convention of Baltimore county met at Towsontown yesterday, Richard J. Worthing- ) ton acting as President. John Bosley of Wm., they re-embarked and proceeded gallantly to the was nominated for Sheriff; George H. Elder, for relief of Mulligan. The narrative, as given in the Treasurer; Richard W. Templeman, for Surveyor Missouri Republican, concludes: and Messrs, Lawrason, Hale and Slade, for Com-

missioners. In regard to the nomination for members of the House of Delegates, those were postponed for another meeting, to be called at the discretion of the president and vice-president of the convention.

The Wherrabouts of McCulloch.

twenty miles north of Warnaw, Benton county, marching either towards Lexington or Jefferson

#### From Fortress Menter.

The steamer from Old Point, this morning, brought little news. The political prisoner recently there have been removed to Fort Lafayette.

THE CONTINUATAL THEATRE CASCALTY .- The Philadelphia Inquirer of yesterday gives the following as the final to this heart-rending acci-

Gale. The former aged 18, died at half-past 5, Confederates, which is a good thing to do-if yesterday afternoon, sensible to the last; and the Col. Mulligan can wait. victims complete a list of nine young girls sacri- | pondent of the Republican adds: ficed in the full flush of youth and health by this | "Lexington is now believed to be safe in mili-

#### most distressing accident.

The Port Deposit Disturbance. elaborate. It is reported that all of the members | fore the capture of Lexington was confirmed: of the Peace Meeting, which was in session at the time of the affrar, are to be arrested.

ON THE POTOMAC. - A terrible battle is at hand be- Jour different directions." prople of this continent, and perhaps of modern | volved in the result. divilization. If there should be a partial defeat | But there is comfort after all, if people will on-Garrison, Greeley, Beecher, Cheever, Tappan, ment Jay and their associates-look out for another there should be a total defeat of the Federal ar- military point of view, think it an advantage to my, together with the capture of Washington, let us." the anti-slavery demagogues who for the last | No doubt the 'military men' at St. Louis are thirty years have been stirring up the embers of | brilliant in their way. The wonder is why they strife which resulted in the Southern revolt look | tried in "four ways" to save Mulligan and his out as fast as they can for some asylum beyond army, when it was an "advantage" in "a merely a the limits of the American continent, for this is military point of view" to lose them! We cannot the only way in which they can consult the safe- reconcile the case at all, and shall not attempt it.

ty of their imperilled necks .- N. Y. Herald. Ex-PRESIDENT FILLMORE AND GENERAL FRE whether the people will like that style. NONT'S PROCLAMATION .- The Buffalo Courier, of September 25th, is authorized by ex-President) Fillmore to state that the statement made by the St. Louis correspondent of the New York Tribune. in regard to his approval of General Fremont's proclamation for the emancipation of slaves, not correct: that he does not approve of General Fremont's proclamation, and that he cordially endorses the position of President Lincoln.

brigs Circassian, Sicilian, and Wrigraw, and the oath to support and defend the Constitution of schooner A. Colby, were seized at Buckport, the United States, and Mr. Butler took a pledge Maine, on Saturday last, on account of being not to act hostilely to the United States or visit partly owned in the Confederate States.

the absence of General Premont.

THE DEFEAT AT LEXINGTON, Me.

[From the New York-Times.] We are sorry that we have nothing yet that looks like a redeeming feature in the loss of Lesther add to, than diminish, the apparent value of were imped as usual this morning. the conquest to the rebels. It is now said that they obtained \$1,500,000, found in the Banks there, instead of half that amount, as we estimated. The rebels themselves report that they captured 21 cannon, 6,000 stand of arms, and 4,000 prisoners. They make no mention of the value of horses, bu of these it is said that a large number in the forti-| fications—as many as 400—were killed.

The Missouri Democrat, and the Republican, we publish elsewhere from the English journals that so realously guarded Gen. Fremont's fame that a sentiment of embittered hostility to the by assuring the anxious country that Col. Mulli- shots, and going either over or falling short. United States is growing space in the European | gan could not be taken, and that ample reinforcemind. Canada is now named as the rival of the ments had been ordered to his assistance, have not brushwood in front of it. The shots Northern States and to that quarter the immithough it is fair to my that they have not had not reply, not being in condition for an engagegration of the redundant British population is di- time yet. Their latest dates at hand are only one day later than the news of the surrender; and one From Missouri we learn that Gen. Fremont de- day is hardly sufficient for explaining away such

But each of these papers told the public very reached Lexington on Thursday night or Friday that information from Kentucky is meagre. The morning. The upshot of these relieving expedi-

"It appears that Col. Smith left St. Joseph previous to the receipt of full orders, which were for | ington, most of the saloons being opened. From Washington we are favored with the him, after the contemplated cutting off of Patton usual rumors of a fight at Munson's Hill, upon and Boyd from Lexington, to more on himself to tain that the navigation of the Patomac has been were sent after him by a mounted officer, who for seriously intersupted. Perhaps we shall have some reason returned without having overtaken locality. some news from that quarter for our last edition. Col. Smith, and consequently without having de-From Western Virginia there is a report that a livered the orders. The reader, therefore, who l From Western Virginia there is a report that a last Supposed that Col. Smith had marched to detachment of 1,000 Federals had driven 1,400 join Col. Mulligan at Lexington, will feel some phia Ledger, speaking of the Fast Day in that a Danasailla Missausi on the 21st and affice and affic Consederates from Romney, in Hampshire county, disappointment on learning that, in his report to city, says:

So much for the land expedition to Lexington. The river expedition of 6,000 men, for the succor of the beleaguered and imperilled Mulligan, had publican and Democrat. We quote part of the

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 21 .- Steamers laten and War Eagle arrived this evening—the latter having enemies and fired, killing twelve men-eight of the Twenty-second Indiana, and wounding six or

After this trifling incident, finding no Secessionists or rebels in the corn-fields at Glasgow, "At Arrow Rock no rebels were found, but a

number had fled, bearing of the approach of the Our soldiers on the steamers destroyed four flat boats used by the rebels for crossing the Missour. Booneville is now strongly fortified. Three

regiments there, and a body of Home Guards. At Cambridge they captured the steamer Sun- 1 shine, seized a short time since by Green. They The latest reports of the whereabouts of McCul- encountered no rebel troops. Union flags were loch, states that, on Monday, the 16th, he was flying at Glasgow. The War Eagle and latan i returned from Cambridge—the former to this city and the latter to Booneville. The White Cloud and Des Moines went on up the river to reinforce

There is no news from our forces at Cambridge, going up. They have certainly passed that point which was supposed to be occupied by rebel hatterick, or we should have heard.

This is an entirtaining report of the progress . of "6,000 troops," by river, to relieve the gallant Mulligan. This force, after the corn-field diverson of shooting each other by the wayside. and sinking flat-boats that furnished aid to the enemy, was dwarfed, perhaps by the casualties of war, to two steamboat-loads at Cambridge, and This terrible tragedy was consumated yesterday | there they vanished from mortal eye. Perhaps presiding. The attendance of delegates, both trenchments. She was afterwards captured by afternoon, by the deaths of Abbie Carr and Zellia | they are threshing new corn-fields in search of

latter, aged 16, at ten minutes past 3. On the But the close of this account of the progress of day before lockjaw set in, which was the more the river expedition of "6,000" is reassuring. immediate cause of her death. She had lain in a After having seen the last puff of the White Cloud state of insensibility for some days. These two and Des Moines, the enthusiastic military corres-

tary circles bere, and Price's force bemmed in.' We have given account of only two expeditions that were sent by Fremont to the relief of Colonel from Antwerp, reports Sept. 1st, lat. 49.21, lon. stationed in the woods skirting the river waiting The two soldiers who were arrested and tried Mulligan. But we must not suppose there were for the murder of Thomas Kelly and Robert Ste- no others. A sagacious General keeps some of venson, at Port Deposit, have been discharged his plans to himself. The Chicago Tribune is a bled from custody, and one of them has since died devoted friend of the Military Department of the from the effects of wounds received at that time. West, and it has confidential communication with The argument for the defence was made by ex- | headquarters in St. Louis. Accordingly, we read Judge Chambers, of Kent, and was both able and | the following official news from Chicago just be-

"A special despatch to the Tribune from headquarters at St. Louis this evening, says the surrender of Mulligan is not believed there, but that THE NEXT GREAT BATTLE BETWEEN THE ARMIES | reinforcements were pushing towards him from

Incen the 100,000 troops on the banks of the Po- | But after all Col. Mulligan was never succored. temac, in the vicinity of Washington-200,000 on The four winds of heaven brought no word of either side—a battle which will be greater than cheer, and his brave army were lost to the counthat of Waterloo, and will probably be decisive try. The nation bewails the disaster as a terrible against the party which loses it. The mighty re- | blow to our cause, and it is hard to make any sults depending on it involve the destiny of the patriot believe that there is not deep disgrace in-

of the federal army, let the abolition leaders who by accept it. The dispatches, yesterday morning, instigated the rebellion and the war-Phillips, from St. Louis, contain this cheering announce-

"Military men here do not regard the simple country, as this will be too hot to hold them. If capture of Lexington as injurious, but in a mere

I This mode of conducting war may be the "style" of "military men" in St. Louis, but we doubt

RELEASE OF POLITICAL PRISONERS .- Pierce Buter, James W. Wall and Geo. L. Browne were released from Fort Lafayette on Tuesday last. is suppose that this action of the Government arises from the recent investigation which it authorized to be made into the charges against the State prisoners, and that it has discovered nothing against these gentlemen which would warrant their fur-SEI/URES UNDER THE CONFISCAT ION ATCTe.- ther detention. Mr. Wall and Mr. Browne took

South Carolina without a quassport. from headquarters, Brigadier-General Curtis as plied at a recruiting station in one of the Western part of Kentucky, as far as he could learn from do not hereafter give their unqualified support to sumes command at St. Louis and vicinity during States for enlistment, was asked "if he could sleep on the point of a bayonet," when he promptly re- most completely skinned by the Confedera's troops. The receipts of grain in Buffalo on last plied by saying, "he could try it, as he had often Thursday amounted to the unprecedented quantity, for a daily arrival, of more than one million tunbels.

The Philadelphians and New Yorkers did not tespect the Fast Day yesterday and their journals

FROM WASHINGTON. We find the following items in the Philadelphia Inquirer from their Washington correspondent: The steamer Delaware, which was on her way from Philadelphia with 1930 marines for the Pensacola, now nearly ready for service, when passing the Confederate battery at Freestone Point, was fired into this morning. None of the shots struck ber, but were well aimed, all being battery is now unmasked by the removal of

On Wednesday the Delaware was boarded by a boat from the U.S. gun-boat Monticello, off the Rappahannock river, all hands well. At half-past Hout was lying off Aquia creek, and the Seminole and two others off Freestone Point.

To-morrow is looked forward to by many as a day when the Covernment will strike a successful | 10'clock on Friday afternoon, during which time | colored. blow at some one point of the Confederates entrenchments. The humility of to-day is regarded | neither time to est or sleep, and water was very by not a few as the action of a good man, who prace. first eecks Divine guidance before engaging in any work in which he desires to be successful

The Levinoville Reconneismente. During the firing by the Confederates a bal. In weighing eighteen pounds very nearly struck the The Fast Day was badly observed in Wash-

Deserted to the Confederates. Potomar, a few evenings since, deserted and went | forty thousand. which we cannot place reliance. It seems cer- Joseph subsequent to Col. Smith's departure, they over to the Confederates with the countersign and

#### FROM NEW YORK.

deeply imbued with the necessity of 'fasting, tents, wagons and supplies. numiliation and prayer," to endure anything | Scouts at Fort Scott report that Ben McCulloch | On Friday night the Confederates made a demfrom the pulpit or the alter which is not strictly was within 30 miles of Fort Scott, on the night of onstration as if they would cross at the Point of within the meaning of that phrase. It is unfor- the 21st inst. tunately true, that among the causes which have | Gen. Inne has issued a proclamation to the they carried out their supposed plan. While await-

etc., there is the customary abundance.

One of our most esteemed clergymen, of the mit. They shall be blotted from existence and at night. Thursday, they mistook one another for Protestant Episcopal Church, made application to sent to that hell which yawns for their reception. fact that a Consederate Sentery had been discover-Col. Burke to-day for permission to hold Divine service at Fort Lafayette during the day. The tern Missouri-choose we between them. The land now, by a farmer from theoryman, who made i moment to record. the prisoners on the subject, and be guided ac- destruction. cordingly. The result has not, at this writing, I

The Metrojuditan Record (organ of Hishop mand ve-terday. Hughes), has a very severe article to-day on the proposition to Garibaldi to take part in the war. are not without weight with Union men.

of the ressel is owned in Bucksport, S. C. The number of immigrants arrived at this port from Europe during the week ending to-day was 623, making a total of 57,089 from 1st of Janua-

Lry to date, against 79,367 corresponding season A colored boy, 15 years of age, was brought to the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning in City) to-day. a destitute condition. He proved to be a "contrahand" brought on by the Fire Zonaves. He | heen released by the Rebels. said he had nobody to look after him, and had l had nothing to eat for twenty-four hours. The whereabouts of Ben. McCulloch. Justice ordered a good meal for him, after which I

he was sent to the Almshouse. of the State of New York, was held this morning about one-third of her cargo, on the 12th, and in St. John's Chapel, Right Rev. Bishop Potter then ordered ber to drop down opposite his enclerical and lay, was very large. The sermon the rebels, and the remainder of her cargo seized. Now MALYN, all of this cay. was preached by Rev. Doctor Canfield, of She was laden with merchandise for Sante Fe, Brooklyn. After the transaction of routine busi- | valued at \$13,000. ness, the Convention adjourned to meet on Wed- No considerable number of Price's troops had

nesday next, at the same time and place. to-day by the Secretary of the Treasury that he Booneville. is spending \$1,200,000 per diem, or \$8,400,000 a week. The Secretary, therefore, urges the im- reached a point on the north side of the river, six

portance of promptitude.

## FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA.

\ gentleman who arrived at Wheeling from Grafton, on Monday night, states that on Satur- | shelling it, and repulsed a large force of Rebels. day, Lieutenant-Colonel Kelly went to the residence of Zack Cockran, near Boothesville, in Taylor county, and having surrounded the house for the purpose of capturing him demanded admittance. Cochran fled from the rear of the building. ran past the squad of men on guard close by, was h ordered to halt, kept on, was fired upon, and so hadly wounded that he died in a few hours after. Advance of Gen. Cox to Central Virginia.

From the Cincinnati Times of Sept. 24th. 1 The Allen Collier, which left Charleston, on the Kanawha river, on Saturday morning, at ten o'clock, arrived in this city last night, about | copies of the following papers issued during the | toward abundant means for the Chinical diustration eleven o'clock, having been detained for several has few months have been submitted and carefulhours in a fog. By the officers of the boat we be examined, viz: The Newark Evening Journal, learn that General Goz, with about 6,000 men, the Warren Journal, the Hunterdon Democrat, was in the neighborhood of Louisburg, ten miles | New Brunswick Times, Plaintield Gazette, and All tim Asseat Exmister or the Manutage Institute from White Sulphur Springs, and twenty miles Hackettstown Gazette. That during the more willown for the reception of goods on the 3th dis of Septem this side of Covington, the terminus of a vailroad which leads directly to Richmond.

Wise and Flord were at this latter place, and of course, their capture will be immessible, as they can embark their commands in the cars at a moment's notice, and retreat eastward.

All is quiet along the Kanawha, and so far as | up to within a very recent period, persistently our informants were able to learn, law and order engaged in denouncing and libelling those t reigned supreme throughout the entire valley. Nothing is heard from either Lee or Rosecranz.

#### FROM KENTUCKY.

Cincinnati, September 26 .- Yesterdar afternoon Lieutenant Colonel Letcher, with a detachment of Colonel Woodward's Regiment, captured of speech, they feel it their duty to repudiate and James B. Clay, with sixteen of his men, while denounce the conduct of these journals. That they were on their way to join Zollicoffer. They while the press may freely criticise public men were taken to Camp Dick Robinson. John C. and mensures in the peaceful contests of party, Breckinridge was with the party, but managed to yet in a war for the life a nation, the press, as well make his escare.

with a gentleman of this city, who visited Nash- sider their duty freely discharged in reference to ville about two weeks since, and returned yester- these newspapers by this presentment, leaving day, has placed us in possession of some interest- them to the wholesome action of public opinion. bellion in Southern Kentucky.

others, and as his own observation went, is al-He found it almost impossible to get anything to

at, and suffered much from hunger in transitu. He says the troops in camp at Bowling Green | gion of Liberty. They and others were discharge. and Munfordsville are exclusively from Tennessee to-day.

and Kentucky, and thinks his opportunities for ascertaining the truth warrant him in denying the telegraphic story that there are two regiments of Virginians in the State. All the Confederate at nine o'clock, A. M., to-lay. toldiers he saw were dressed in grey uniforms, the general impression among them is that twen- been sent from this port in pursuit of the ship ty thousand Federal troops have possession Muldraugh's Hill; but, nothstanding, they have the utmost confidence in the ultimate success of the South, and believe that Louisville will be in

their hands before many weeks elapse. FROM MISSOURI.

Reported Riege of Lexington Contradicted. St. Louis, Sept. 25 .- The report from Quincy to the Chicago Tribune, that Gen. Siegel had attacked Price at Lexington, is utterly false. Gen. Siegel had been there several weeks, and General lunter reached Jefferson City to-day from Rolla. Particulars of the Battle of Lexington. Sr. Louis, Sept. 25. - Lieut. Harris, of Colonel Marshall's Illinois Cavalry, who was in the hattle | mation.

of Lexington, has arrived bere. He reports that a large amount of gold, seven cannon, forty-five hundred riffes and muskets, seven the same evening the Belaware ran into the the equipments of Marshall's and Mulligan's Philadelphia transport steamer l'lanet, near Cedar regiments, a number of wagons, and a consider-Creek, striking her a little forward of midships; able quantity of provisions, fell into the hands of

On Wednesday, the 19th, General Price, having been reinforced by Green and Harris, com- basis for estimating the present population of the memed a most determined attack. The lasted from 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning till 37,000 white females. 3,000 Chinese, and 2,000 the fighting was so increment that our men had

West from here last night, with the Illinois 35th | had relatives abound the train. and Brigadier General Davis and staff on board, stopped at Otterville to-day, passing over the La- tains the following items :mine bridge. The road is now in running order through to Sedalia, and the next train with troops will probably go through to that point. Matters are represented as quiet in the neighbor- them. hood of those forces. West of them the Secessionists are rising, and Price's forces in a few A Lieutenant who was on guard on the Upper days will doubtless be augmented to thirty or

Nothing from Lexington to-day. The Secrethorough knowledge of our troops and of the | sionists say their loss there was trifling. Major | General flunter arrived here to-day. General been slightly indisposed for a day or two.

Siegel will arrive to-night. Ben. McCullook moving on Fort Scott. | their appearance near the Point of Rocks, opposevere engagement, routed them, losing 17 killed, This island comprises reveral acres of dense foli-There will be little or no 'Sensation' preaching and a large number wounded. The Confederates age, and is separated from Virginia by a narrow towlay. The spirit of our people is, just now, too lost to killed, and 100 prisoners, and all their | channel. Col. Geary thinks they are in the habit

operated to bring on the war in which the coun- citizens of Western Missouri, in which, after say- ing their movements, he discovered that signals try is involved, the "sensation pulpit" of New ing for what purpose he is there, and orging were making at a farmer's house on the Maryland York is not altogether blameless, and it is a good those in arms against the Government to disperse side, which were responded to on the Virginia sign, therefore, that upon such a solemn exercion and come to him for protection in person and shore. The inmates were secured and held. it should exhibit so marked a sensibility to the property, he nees the following language:- 'The Confederates did not attempt to cross. cup of mercy has been exhausted. Treason here-The sporting fraternity, however, I am sorry to after will be treated as treason. The massacre of regiment, made an incursion over the river, opposay, are making arrangements to keep the fast in women and children by the black-hearted traitors site Berlin, securing three prisoners, eight horses Reading.........34% do Treasury 6 pr ct 2 y 4.96% a fast way, no less than three race courses adver- who lately burned the bridges on the St. Joseph and ten head of cattle. tising great trots, while of holiday excursions, railroad, has satisfied us that a traitor will perpetrate crimes which devils would shudder to com-

Colonel said he would ascertain the pleasure of one leads you to peace and plenty-the other to St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 25,-Gen, Prentiss ar-

Trived here on Monday evening and assumed come. Purther from lexington.

JEFFERMON CITY, Sept. 26.-Special to the St. If we cannot do our own fighting and conquer a Louis Republican.—Capt. Taggart, of the 25th peace without the aid of such people, the editor | Illinois regiment, has arrived here from Otterville, | thinks we are indeed in a pitiful condition. As where he heard yesterday that Claib. Jackson was there is no truer Union ,man in New York than advancing on Booneville with some 10,000 men, Archbishop Hughes, the utterances of his organ and Price was marching towards Georgetown with about 20,000, the army at Lexington having The ship Natilda was seized to-day by the U.S. been divided for that pulpose at Georgetown, at Marshal on account of Uncle Sam. One-eighth | which point a large number of troops can be concentrated in a short time.

The Rebels were reported to be moring forward to burn the Lemone bridge, but it was well de-Scouting parties were reported near Booneville

General Siegel went west from here (Jefferson Ex-Governor King and Judge Ryland have

Nothing reliable has been ascertained as to the

Two of the crew of the steamer Clara Bell bave arrived from Booneville. They report that Col. The annual Convention of the Episcopal Church Mulligan took possession of the Clara Bell and

left Lexington on Tuesday, and no batteries were of brease. The Bank Committee of this city was informed seen on the river banks between Lexington and

General Sturgis, with eleven hundred men, miles from Lexington, on the 19th, but learning Ship Antartic, Capt. Stonniper, arrived to-day | that some five thousand of Price's Rebels were 31.01, saw Belgian steamer Commerce under can- his approach, he marched to Liberty and thence vas alone, her machinery being apparently disa- to Kansas city, where he now is. Reports, which are regarded as reliable, have I

been received here that Colonel Montgomery, of h General Lane's command, attacked Osceola, in St. Clair county, on Friday last, burned the town b There are said to be about 14,000 Confederates | in Decade county, committing all kinds of depredations upon Union men. Forbert & Co's store | SWITCH, attacts at the crossing of the Falls Turnjeke, by at Lime Creek, had been robbed again, and this which a Train was thrown off the track last night time some \$70,000 worth of property carried off

FROM NEW JERSEY. TRENTON, Sept. 25.-The Grand Jury of the United States Court made a lengthy presentment

tain newspapers published in this State, and critical period, while the Capital of the nation has song, and common open four weeks. been begieged by armed insurgents, while eleven, States in actual rebellion have been striving invasion and treachers to plunge other States still remaining loyal, into open opposition to the National Government, these newspapers have been whom this great duty of national defence is neces-Parily entrusted, in thwarting those efforts for relf-preservation and fomenting rebellion, by covering and opposing the only means by which I ] it can be put down down. While they cherish a due regard for freedom i

as individuals, should uphold the existing Gov- ) The Cincinnati Gazette says:-An interview ernment or be treated as its enemy. They conficers, all municipal corporations, vigorously (fur informant states that the whole Southern | withhold all patronage from such new-papers as

> The jurors were then discharged for the term. Doctors Kreamer and Nightingale were simply held as witnesses to give evidence about the la-

Later from California by Pony Express. Sweet Wagen, 240 miles east of Salt Lake City, Sept. 25.—The Pony Express passed bere

Ashland, which is probably loading with guano at George's Island. She belongs in New Orleans. and if captured, will be confiscated. The second mate and five men deserted from her at treated the Northern men on board with savage | standing down the Bay.

pent, the revenue officer seized \$12,000 worth of under the direction of Col. Goveneur K. Warren, tobacco, consigned to Greene, Heath & Ollin, on of the N. Y. Zouaves. A small number of columinformation that the property belonged to South- | biads have been received, together with several

ern owners. Gn Saturday a large lot of tobacco, that came on the ship Sword Fish, belonging to the same company, was seized on the same kind of infor-

The reports from the interior show that the recent appeals to the military spirit of the people have not been in vain. At the rate companies are offered, the five regiments will soon be filled

under the supervision of parties regarded as un- | regarded to-day as being in a very critical condidoubted authority in local statistics, gives the | tion, with but little hopes of his recovery. city at 83,223, composed of 10,000 white males,

The Yreka Journal states that the story of a recent massacre of a party of emigrants to Goose Lake was a heartless hoax, for the purpose of har-Jarraness City, Sept. 26.—The train that went | rowing the soul of a resident of that place who

The Portland Oregonism, of the 19th inst., copwith the Nez Perces if we could keep liquor from | No. 63 Centre Market.

Gold discoveries have been made on a tributary of the Salmon river, and a large party had left th southern fork for the mines.

From Gen. Banks' Column. Dansistows, Sept. 25.—General Banks has i Strong Confederate pickets frequently make i

of coming over there every night. Blocks. Col. Geary set a trap to catch them if

Last week Capt. Partier, of Company A, Genty's

From Washington.

Washington, Sept. 27.—We have noticed the "The two roads are open to you, people of Wes- ed and fired into by the Seminole and Jacob Bell; general depression of business, we have nothing of bis way to Alexandria, we learn that troops are in considerable force at that point. He thinks ! there at least 2,000 at Occoquan, and they are stationed at other points between that place and Aquia Creek. They are building forts and draw ing cannon with teams to the forts.

Another Disaster in Missouri. JEFFERSON CITY, Sunday, Sept. 22, 1861 .- Half | of Col. Mcdlurg's regiment and two hundred car lairy left here two weeks ago for Linn Creek, to prevent Confederate outrages. While encamped for of the ordinary, 4651/4c. this morning south of Tuscumbia. Miller Coun they were surprised by nine hundred Confederates. capturing, it is said, nearly three hundred infantry, only ten escaping to Tuscumbia, where the cavalry had arrived. Some five hundred troops were sent hence to-day from Tuscumbia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.-The New York Herald, of this morning, contains a special Washington despatch, which says that the Confederate | burn & Co. batteries have effectually closed the Potomac, and Corner & Son. that there is danger of the enemy crossing into Maryland. Also, that the probability of a grand \ tuttle is imminent.

Fort Infayette.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The steamer Peabody from Fortress Monroe, landed 24 State prisoners at the Hotel de Lafayette, this evening.

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## On the 24th instant, GEORGE T. COLEMAN, in the 17th year

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THE undersigned respectfully requests all lovers of EINEVEAL to give him a call, on TO MORROW (Safurday) MORNING, Sept. 20th at his STALL. No. 63 CENTRE MARKET. JOHN STATLOR, JR. \$500 REWARD.

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MEDICAL LECTURES. The fifty fourth Annual Session of the Mckind of Medicine, in the University of Maryland, will commence on MONDAY, Oct 14, 1961, and end March 1, 1962 The faculty are anale of mothing in the present audappy condition of public after a of a nature to interfere with the real this afternoon, stating that complaints have been har and feabild performance of their duty as Tew bers of Med made before this Grand Inquest concerning cer- | have They purpose to make every effort to reader their course of instruction useful and satisfactory to their pupils. The Baltimore Infirmary, which belongs to the Nebrol, con of the principles of Medicine and Surgery.

A W. MILTENBERGER, M. D. · Stantisht ATARYLAND INSTITUTE EXHIBITION.—The but nest, and to stattors on the evening of the 7th of fateder en-There will be some tem teature in the fighthuries this year has will become increase and arrestions of former Fability Me hanges. Manufacturers and others are next resinvitually manyed to make an early application, for eloce to J. & ASLAN cours, at the Institute, who will formshelded enders and all ne

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> WM. T. RICE, Cartain. CARD.-E. SZEMELEMYI, PROFESSOR OF A MURIC, will return to this City from Europe on the let-OF KEPTEMBER, and will resume his usual histractions .... Communicate left at the music stores of Memrs Willig, and Opening of James alley, will take notice that such supports will Miller and Seacham, on Charles atreet, or at the Plane Water | be advertised for sale on the 23d testant, nates bestled out house of Wm Knahe & Co , will reach him and receive due at- before that time.

## CITY ITEMS

GUNDOAT HERCULES,-The United States stram gunboat liercules, Kufus Coffin, Lieutenant com-BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18, 1'. M .- The sloop-of manding, attired on Thursday from a cruise in Hooper's Straits, Tangier Sound, Pocomoke Found and the harbors and rivers of the Eastern Shore. The Hercules brought up the schooner Robert Janes, a prite which was taken in Virginia waters in the Pocomoke, with no name on her stern and without any papers. She reports that the United States steamers Yankee and Rescue visited Deal's Island, off the roast of Lower California, and Island yesterday but did not anchor, and at dark had they assert that the captain is a Secessionist, and passed through Hooper's Straits again and were

FEDERAL HILL BEING FORTIFIED.—The work of Soon after the arrival of the clipper Sea Ser- fortifying Federal Hill is still progressing rapidly, gun carriages, but no cannon will be mounted until the works have been completed.

Drowner .- A little boy, aged about seven years. named John Hoofnagle, son of Mr. John Hoofnagle, residing at No. 27 Hill street, and an engineer of the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, was drowned on Thursday morning, at Hughes' Quay. The body was recoved in the course of the afternoon and removed to the residence of the parents. CRITICAL CONDITION .- Capt. William Burnbam,

who was stabbed by the sailor William Brown, on The new Directory of San Francisco, published | board the brig Monticello, on Tuesday afternoon, is SERIOURLY INJURED .- On Tuenday afternoon Mr.

John W. Hall, while on Broadway near the mai-

ket, was thrown from his wagon and sustained a fracture of two of the ribs of the left breast, besidereceiving contarions on his head and leg. Ax Alliand Deserter. - The police of the Western District took into custody a man who gave the name of Geo. H. Witters, upon the charge of being a deserter from the 2d Maryland Regiment, Com-

pany II. He was held in custody. To Lovers or Choice Vest, etc.-John Staylor. Jr., will, on to morrow (Saturday) morning, offer All our late news from the Indian country is a fine lot of choice yeal to all lovers of the same. farorable to peace. We should have no troublee He will be prepared to receive his friends at stall

More Searching.-The store and dwelling of Mesers. M. & J. Duffr, on Cathedral etreet, neat Howard, was searched by Federal judicemen on Tuesday, but nothing "contraband" was found. RUMORED DESERTIONS.-We learn that twenty members of the 1st Maryland regiment recently de perted, but were subsequently captured and sent to

ARTESIAN WILL AT FORT McHENRY .- It is stated that J. N. Ikoller, has succeeded in striking a vein

#### of good water at the depth of 142 feet, at this place.

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. FRIDAY, September 27, 1861.

\$1,000 Northwestern Virginia bonds, 2d m...(3) 2,000 Northern Central R.R. bends, [85.....48]; 💪 shares Baltimore Gas... Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York. First Board, September 27.

Virginia 6'a....50 sales | N. Carolina 6'a. sales Missouri 6's......42% do | Cleveland & Tol. - do Canton Co..... do | Mich.South.RR .- do Eric Railroad...25% do [ Mich. So. Guar. - do N. Y. Central., 73% do | Tennemee bonds. 43% do

Market steady. BALTIMORE MARKETS. Bantimone, Sept. 27. Owing to the inclemency of the weather and the

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Sept. 25. The total receipts of all stock, at all the yards for the week are: Berres, 5,082; Cows, 103; Calves, 534; Lambs, 14,580; Swine, 6,100. The market for Beef Cattle was less buorant, on account of the increase in the weekly receipts, and prices declined alwat he. W D. on nearly all grades. Reef Cattle-First quality, \$8.0068.50 W cwt. ordinary, \$7.50@7.75; common, \$5.50a6.50. Core and Calres-First quality, \$50; ordinary. \$406 50; common, \$226 30. First quality Calver.

| narv. \$3.50@4.00; common, \$2.50@3. Swine-First quality, 4674%e; others, 3693%c. PORT OF BALTIMORIC, September 47, 1861. ARRITRD TO-DAT.

Sheep-Prime quality, \$5.00 & 5.50 W bead: ordi

Bark Delaware, (Br.) Steeder, from Demaraca-tullast to W Niche, H. C. Brown, Warren from St. Thomas. CLEARED ON WEDNESDAY. Sihr Peerless, Past-mon, St. Johns, P. R. Surling & Abrena Sohr, John Wilmin, Harrey, Georgetown, D. C., P. Malcom S hr Betterfly, Hubbard, Georgetown, D. C., Wm. Apple

Biehr, Clara Belle, Mitchell, Georgetown, D. C., Wm. Apple fisher tion tion, butte, Havre de Grace and Washington, Il Wm. Applegarth & Son MKMORANDA. "Ferdinand," Bullerdieck, Im Baltimore, arrived at Bremet. Bark Therese, (Brom.) Hohorst, for Baltimore, sailed from Bremerhaven 5th trist. Brig Mentross, Shutt, from Haltimore for Babis, was apolett

Sept. 16, lat. 34.26, lon. 65. Hohr, Lentin W. Birdsell, Soyer, for Washington, cleared at New York 24th Inst Salar, R. C. A. Mard. Edwards, for Machington, cleared at New York 20h Schr, Horses E. Rell, ............ for Bultimore, selled from Port. au remin 5th incl. ARRITED PROM BALTIMORF Ship Ernestine, -- at Bremen 5th inst Her Itemark, (Dan ) Ptl. at Liversed 9th met

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William # 15 A M Farrens at 4.35 F. M Harrishning Accommunication at 8.15 P. M. The 8 IS A. M. train commercial the Relay House, with trains on the Western Marriand Railroad, at Hanner Junction with Hamiter and Gettychurg Rathrieds; at York with York and Wrightsville Railroud, at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania Rail read for all marts of the West; also with Lebunes Valley Railroad to New York Direct; at Northumberland with L. & B. Rail read for Kingsten and all parts of Wyoming Valley, at Saubury with Philadelphia and Eric Railroad for all parts of Northern Connect traum and New York. The 4.35 P. M. train mikes all the above commercions except Hanorer Railroud, Weighterille Railroad, and the Lebanos Latter Religions - the R.I.S.P. M. train makes removitions with the Penns, Ivania Railroad for all parts of the West, and direct

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persons the till be placed in the hands of the builtfalor nection Those persons wishing to make widt lound expenses should tio is in the during the present month. The attempt has water to ful tital each tax paver at his residence affine had takes, but many failures have occurred from remod! " och CALLER All Leventin, therefore, who have but been taited on. are presentable sexed to call at this office for their south These persons who have not settled their accorde for the

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