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tucky and Missouri both sides are preparing for a covers of leather, is the sole of the army shoe. deadly struggle which cannot be long delayed. would not believe this until I saw specimens here It is variously surmised that the batteries planted to-day. by the Confederates upon the Potomac will) pers betray no symptoms of alarm on account of does this species of swindling interfere with milithese demonstrations. Perhaps they are well pre- tary movements.

pared to meet them.

The despatches which have reached us to-day, President. It was the last of the Cincinnati regitogether with certain private advices, assure us ments sent into active service. Since it has been h that the navigation of the Potomac river is no in Western Virginia the regiment has been cut up, longer safe for vessels of the Government. Many that is, the companies have been stationed at difof them were fired into vesterday by Confederate ferent points. batteries, which for the first time were unmasked, Bulltown, one at Beverly, and one at Clarksburg. nothing at all. and it is surmised that the Virginia shore of the They are thus kept at post duty, while regiments river is lined with them for many miles. A gen- not three weeks in service were among the forces tleman of Maryland who witnessed the first entieman of Maryland who withered the new York Tribune, partiality is inexcusable, especially when there is made a requisition of \$500,000 to be paid immediagement says that it was a very severe one, last-not a better behaved or more gallant regiment in the contraction of \$500,000 to be paid immediately as the new York Tribune, partiality is inexcusable, especially when there is made a requisition of \$500,000 to be paid immediately as the new York Tribune, partiality is inexcusable, especially when there is made a requisition of \$500,000 to be paid immediately as the new York Tribune, partiality is inexcusable, especially when there is made a requisition of \$500,000 to be paid immediately as the new York Tribune. ing for a number of hours, and that finally the the service than the Fifth. But this is not all. nance stores in St. Louis. General Ripley spe-Federal vessels were compelled to withdraw. The The Fifth, the very first Ohio regiment organized, cially reported to-day upon this application, first, steamer Planet was undoubtedly sunk by the fire was sent into service, after nearly three months of that no authority whatever was known in the of the Confederate batteries, and a number of from the thic arounds and need for delline and the delline and other vessels were seriously damaged. The guns poses at Camp Dennison. They are of the old companying the application show that excessive used by the Confederates are of long range, and style, that kick tremendously when fired. They prices were paid for many of the articles, for intheir shots tell from the Virginia to the Maryland were promised new guns in a short time. shore. The report now is that a formidable ar- Since that Governor Dennison has supplied oth- only cost \$17.50 when new, and which, moremada left Washington yesterday afternoon, for er regiments in Western Virginia, having better over, have been rejected from the United States of mada left Washington vesterday atternoon, for ones, with the improved muskets, but has turned hervice, and sold as condemned property at pubthe purpose of demolishing these batteries, with a deaf ear to the 5th. The men have complained lie auction for \$6 and less; Enfield rifles at \$26.50, what success remains to be seen. All this so much about their arms that Quartermaster which were recently contracted for of first quality constitutes a very serious business. If the Whitson went to Columbus this week to endeavor at \$20; Colt's pistols at \$35, for which the con-Confederates close the navigation of the Po- to persuade the State to arm them with a more tract price is \$25; Colt's carbines at \$60, and tomac, the great Navy Yard at Washington effective weapou. He is there still, begging and Colt's rifles at \$65 each, much more than those censes to be of value, and the vast army now con- ment is so shabbily treated. gregated about Washington will be deprived of a Speaking of a march through the country, the gone inspection by a United States officer, or any fruithful source of supply. Water transportation | correspondent says: is much cheaper than that by land, and it will be exceedingly costly and inconvenient to the Govern- We were relieved occasionally, however, by long t ment to draw all its aupplies by rail from the stretches of shade, particularly in climbing the North. Besides this, the Confederates having control of the Potomac, can send over large were surprised and delighted with the country.bodies of men into Maryland, under cover of their It is not of that burren nature generally accredibatteries, and thus keep their opponents constant- ted to Western Virginia. The valleys are exceedly in hot water. We are not therefore surprised ingly rich, and even hills are very productive.—} that the Government is making strenous efforts to oust its bold foes from their present position.

As a grazing country it is rarely excelled. And distinguished visitors do not seem to lack attention to l'rince Napoleon and suite. The nature here seems to have created her most lovely distinguished visitors do not seem to lack attention. to oust its bold foes from their present position, formations, for at almost every step the eye is debut as shore batteries are always superior to float- lighted with the most picturesque scenery. This ing ones, the chances of success seem to be in fa- | country needs intelligence only to make it vastly t vor of the Confederates.

TEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

The Fourteenth Exhibition of this popular and ginia wealthier than the whole State is useful Institution for the encouragement of the present. Mechanic Arts, will be opened to visitors on Mon-) day Evening, October 7th, proximo, and continue forgot entirely the "secesh," and rode quietly four weeks. The committee on reception of dealong until the long shades of the hills warned us posits will commence their labors on Monday, that the night might overtake us before the jourthe Both instant, at 9 o'clock, A. M. and will con- ner was concluded. Just then the road led us up h

following. ness, which weighs so heavily upon our industry, stop to admire it, and while comparing it to the forthcoming Institute Fair promises to be one scenes upon the Susquehanna, the Hudson, and of no little interest, as our manufacturers and me- the Upper Mississippi, we found we had company chanics, together with our lady friends, manifest in the shape of two farmers, who were leaning a disposition to avail themselves of the dullness unpoetic duty of feeding their hogs. As soon as of the times to place before the public the eviden- our eyes caught theirs the eldest spoke. ces of their by 'iwork and skill. We would suggest to all those having goods either of a useful or) ornamental description, to secure a place forth-) with in the exhibition siloon, where their depos- ! its will attract the attention of the large number of visitors who always attend the exhibitions of the scene you have from this point." Maryland Institute. The competition will be) mainly among our own mechanics and artizans,) hence the greater necessity for all who have arti- i of the public.

tion Committee, in his circular published in our paper to-day, holds the following language: almasmuch as this exhibition will, in the main, selves? be made up of articles of Baltimore manufacture and taste, it is hoped that our fellow-citizens will | aint soiers." liberally contribute to make such a general exhibenterprise, and at the same time manifest in the relled after usact that appreciation of the objects of the Maryland Institute that has hitherto characterized of hay to sell!"

Mary land Field and Fireside. M. Herbert Umbrugh, Esq., of Towsontown, a

ductory he say: ples of civil and religious liberty which were rethe liberty which were r mutual consent to that of the White: which has are now very quiet. Their leaders have mostly teen tilustrated through all the vicissitudes of her been arrested, or left for the mountains, to a more

advocates. the Educational, the Scientific, and other depart- observe, I think that within a few weeks all the Jr. and without compulsion, all the men and ments of the paper, are placed in the hands of United States troops will be withdrawn from this money necessary for the defence of the country. competent parties, who will no doubt render good portion of Virginia. Roscrans will winter be- If lows shall be laggard, the deficiency will be service in making the "Farmer" and "Fisher" of low the mountains, even if he has to hew his way more than made up in Connecticut, or even in the Maryland arms, symbolis of practical good in to the valley of Virginia. He has driven the ene- little Rhode Island. Impressed soldiers have litplacing her motto upon every industrial pursuit my beyond the mountains, and he will not be the stomach for fighting, and still less for the and Pine streets. of her sons, in tertilizing and adorning the long following them.

the "Fireside. side commences its career in the midst of social march. I could tell you just precisely where they his devotion to his country when bullets are discord, civil strife and sectional war. May it be are going to, but as I am restricted I will just say whistling around him, and prove his devotion to its lot, in some degree, to lessen or ameliorate they are going where they will be of the best ser- himself by running away. those calamities, to contribute to the establish vice. Satisfactory, ain't it' ment of those principles which shall prevent their | The entire army under Rosecrans, except the l recurrence in the future, and finally to rejoice Kanawha brigade, has to be supplied from this with all the inhabitants of the land in that peace point. The only means of transportation is b and harmony among all the States, which, what- wagon, a long distance over had roads. Many ever may be the political arrangements, can only the Government horses have broken down, and be restored as they were originally produced, by the voluntary consent of each one of them.

PRIVATE ADVICES FROM SANTA FE .-- A private despatch from Santa Fe, dated on the 7th instant, states that Hon. John S. Watts was elected a though a great many impressed animals are now delegate to Congress by a large majority, on the in use, yet rations are not forwarded fast enough. 2d inst. The writer adds: "The Confederate preparing to do so with a vice of maning cannary. In a short time, it is hoped, the army will be thorework for a soldier is to know how to make brig then drifted, broadside up the stream, and the first duty of a soldier is to know how to make brig then drifted, broadside up the stream, and army has not yet crossed the Jornada, but are was inaugurated on the 3d inst."

FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA: The Cincinnati Times of Wednesday evening, contains some reports from the seat of war, which ; [we appex. A letter from Buckhannon, dated , the 20th, shows that the Federals as well as the j Confederates are aboreless, for it says:-

The troops stationed at this post consists of Where Subscription and Advertisements will seven companies of the 5th Ohio Regiment. (30) Dunning is commander of the Post. As Linformbeen in pursuit of Secretionists among the mounthins in the vicinity of French Creek. They had the army correspondente: I a very hard time of it, and returned to camp in Beyond the demonstrations upon the line of the rags. They suffered most in shoes, consequent Potomac we have nothing of moment in the way of military matters to record to-day. In Ken- thin piece of wood, enclosed between very thin

A few hours' tramp across the mountains completely destroys the bottom of the shoe. What either compel the Government forces to attack splendid Quartermasters we have to accept such the Confederates, or enable the latter to effect an article as this. To-day one-half of the men t their long talked of incursion into Maryland. this camp are barefooted. Three or four days An attempt is being made by the Federals to ago, Gen. Rosecrans ordered Col. Dunning to forcreate a diversion by threatening the Southern They could not be sent because of the want of coast, but the Richmond and other Southern pa- shoes, and here they are still. In this mannet

vice, has been shabbily treated by the authorities THE CLOSING OF THE POTOMAC. during its whole career. It was the first regi-

The afternoon was clear and the sun very hot. large hills, over many of which the road runs .--As we passed over hills and through valleys, we

The old State government has hung over it like . MARYLAND INSTITUTE FOUR- | a pall. A new one, intelligent, vigorous, and | b progressive, encouraging education and improvement, would, in a few years, make Western Vir-

UNION MEN ON A HILL TOP. We were so delighted with the country that we tinue to receive each day until Friday evening a tremenduous hill, the summit of which we did I not reach until after sunset, but just in time to) look down through the baze of twilight, upon one Notwithstanding the great depression of bush of the sweetest valleys I ever saw. We had to over a tall fence, preparatory to performing the

> "Good day." "Good evening." "Just from town?"

"TV hat's the news?" "Nothing of importance. What a charming "Yes, kinder party. The rebels camped here

"Yes, right here, an' they stole like Jehu cles of merit, of sel mitting them to the scrutiny | They did not stay long, though. There's some or 'em yet right over yonder, a real nest ov 'em.

Ezra Whitman, Esq., chairman of the Exhibi- I went to town the other day to get the Capting I to send out some sojers to take 'em, but he haint ""Why don't you Union men take them your

"" to the exclaimed in astonishment: "why we l

it as will reflect credit upon Baltimore skill and ed down the hill. We had not gone far when he of U.S. forces to Texans: Say, you, tell the Government we've got lots!

I have since been told that the farmer is a fair ". The premiums to be awarded will measure up specimen of a large class in Western Virginia. in value to the full net profits of the exhibition." They do not conceive it a duty to protect themselves, and if they cannot get the troops to protect them, let the desperate characters who are Secessionists have their own way. And while al-Baltimore county, proposes to issue a paper under | ways demanding the protection of the Govern-The Love title as soon as possible. In his intro- ment, they charge the highest price for everything purchased of them for the army. They will even charge \$2.50 per day for guiding our troops to With the Shield of Maryland over the head of where the Confederates are. Our volunteers are its columns, this paper will defend those princi- gaining a great contempt for them, and would be

cateer, through adversity and prosperity, storm congenial climate. A few continue to prowl

the vast supply of mules, only a small portion have as yet broken in. To supply the demand. therefore, it has become necessary to impress good wagon horses in the vicinity of Webster. A

This is one cause of the delay in the movements in Western Virginia. The mules, however, are oughly supplied with transportation. A meeting | soup.

was held here, last evening, to express indignation against Captain Leib, the commandant of the post. It was participated in by those [not soldiers] in the employ of the Government. One tause of the indignation was the payment of these people in Virginia money, which is ten per cent. discount, when the Government furnishen gold. Resolu- delphia Ledger says. tions were passed and forwarded to Washington.

ed you, in a previous letter, these companies have Ponneurs.—The New York Advertiser happily bits) off, in the following paragraph, the basting of

> itself for some weeks previous to the Bull Run en- | lieved to be identical. gagement. The monster was expected to work | Secretary Chase has left for New York, to bear wonders at that place. It was announced that the | the decision of the Bank Managers upon the sec- | ing of the car wheels, the track being wet. Confederates had been caught within its coils, and | ond instalment of \$50,000,000. a speedy death was the most merciful dispensation l awaiting them. But that anaconda met its end on guirer says: the twenty-first of July, after inflicting more dam-

age upon its keepers than the enemy. The West was recently risited by another monster of the same kind, only of somewhat smaller dimensions. General Fremont, so we were assured, was to get Price, McCulloch, Thompson & Co., "within his anaconda grasp," when we betide them! Unfortunately the second attempt at This regiment, one of the best drilled in the set- liugging the for to suffocation and death has proved quite as great a failure as the first, and the huge serpent lies to day at Lexington as dead as a maggot. The only persons he succeeded in smothering were Colonel Mulligan and his follow- \ ers, who certainly deserved a very different fate. We submit that these ugly reptiles are about playing out; and that the general reader will hear no more about "terrible anaconda grasps" and "ser-At present, seven companies are bere, one at pentine coils," until Christmas, and after that

> GEN. FREMONT'S PURCHAMES. - General Fremont stance: \$22.50 each for Hall'e carbines, which Fremont's command that these arms have underinspection at all. Finally, General Ripley reports that unless purchases and expenditures like there of General Fremont are regulated and restricted | by the War Department, the liberal appropriations of Congress will be "wholly insufficient to meet the liabilities" that can be rolled up against the Government.

PRINCE NATOLEON IN BOSTON, LAWRENCE AND Lought.-The Boston papers devote considerable distinguished visitors do not seem to lack atten- were ex-Councilman Van Tine, Chauncey B. son & Co. have been bringing these shot guns later by the patrons of the Museum. At their pretion from the residents of the Fastern cities. An Sleeper, Michael D. Labor, and Fire Marshall Ba- from England for the last year. They are made sentation last evening, all were forced to confees invitation having been extended, by the managers | ker. (The suspicion is, that the prisoner, in burn- of the best English material, and are what are of various manufacturing institutions in Lowell ing the steamer, was but acting as the instrument known as stub and twist. and Lawrence, to juy them a visit, John A. Low- of much smarter men.) Sleeper testified that Larell, Esq., of Lowell, came to Boston to act as the kin acknowledged to him that he burned the Cate leased t'ol. Blair from arrest, and resumes his guide of the party on the excursion. The Prince was accompanied by the Princess, the Duchess Abrantes, M. Sonchard, the French Consul. and the members of his suite. The fact that the Prince would visit Lowell was known in that

city, and a crowd of several hundred had collected in the Merrimac-st. depot, to witness his arrival. A space was cleared for his passage to the . street, where carriages were in waiting for their reception. The party entered immediately, and drove down Merrimac-st, in the direction of the [mills. Having passed them, a route was followed which led the party along the Merrimac River. Here a stoppage was made, to examine the various dams, dykes, and other means by which the immense water power of that manufacturing town is

After this, an hour or so was spent in looking over the various departments of manufacture, in agement doing which they showed much interest. From Lowell the party took the cars for Lawrence. where they arrived in about ten minutes. The Prince and suite entered the carriages which were in waiting, and, followed by a large crowd her. Captain Judkins' very brief statement to mercial, was arrested yesterday, but released on \$5,121/465,25. who rapidly pursued them on foot, rode to the the press, it would seem, did not tell everything entering bail in the sum of \$10,000. The hoat Pacific Mill. Here, in the largest manufacturing that happened, and he is much found fault with in was also seized, but released on security being change to-day were 16,000 bushels. For Wheat establishment of the kind in the world, the numer consequence. weaving, etc., were fully examined. The work- that the Eastern exhibited a sign I requesting the Cixcinnati, Sept. 27.—The Thirty-fifth Ohio ceipis changed hands at 105 @ 115 cts. for common that the Eastern exhibited a sign I requesting the Cixcinnati, Sept. 27.—The Thirty-fifth Ohio ceipis changed hands at 105 @ 115 cts. for common that the Eastern exhibited a sign I requesting the Cixcinnati, Sept. 27.—The Thirty-fifth Ohio ceipis changed hands at 105 @ 115 cts. for common that the Eastern exhibited a sign I requesting the Cixcinnati, Sept. 27.—The Thirty-fifth Ohio ceipis changed hands at 105 @ 115 cts. for common that the Eastern exhibited a sign I requesting the Cixcinnati, Sept. 27.—The Thirty-fifth Ohio ceipis changed hands at 105 @ 115 cts. for common that the Eastern exhibited a sign I requesting the common that the Eastern exhibited a sign I requesting the common that the Eastern exhibited a sign I requesting the common that the comm ing of the splendid machinery created wonder. Persia to come within hailing distance, and anothment. After riding about the place, and taking er was that the ship was rolling tremendously, so night. a cursory glance at a few of the many establishments, the party took the cars for Boston. They went directly to the Revere House, and, partaking of supper, returned to their yacht, where they spent the night. The Bostonians, among the other dainty dishes, also treated the Prince and Princess to a concert in Music Hall which has been fitted up in gorgeous style.

FROM NEW MEXICO-FORT UNION,-Letters from | Fort Union, New Mexico, give us the latest intel- going while the Persia was in the vicinity; but consideration of the subject by a vote of 67 year With a laugh, we bid him good bye, and start- ligence from that quarter since. Lynd's surrender | seafaring men, who know something of her pecu- against 13 nays.

The Texans have taken and destroyed Fort Fillmore, Fort Craig and Fort Bliss. Col. Roberts, It would not have been safe to have stopped her at Fort Stanton, received orders from beadquar- i ters to exacuate and destroy Fort Stanton, which he did last week. Here at Fort Union they have built an entire new fort within the last ten days. the old fort not being in a position to be defend The men are in the trenches day and night. The new fort is one mile southeast of the old one. I and when the fortifications are completed, two thousand men can defend it against an attack of five thousand. There must now be at Fort Union \ over ten millions of dellars' worth of property .-There are fifteen hundred men here now, regulars and volunteers. The officers and men are drilling in from morning till night

DRAFTING IN IOWA STOPPED. -- Orders have been a issued from Washington, suspending the drafting | violent here, seems to have extended over a large for soldier in lows. This is the only Northern extent of country. The Philadelphia Ledger of State in which it has been found expedient to re- to-day thus chronicles its exploits in that city: and sun-hine, upon every page of her history, and through the country, but they are desperate chur- sort to that method of recruiting the army. Volwhich still find among her sons, in the tempest acters, whose only purpose is to plunder. When untary enlistments have been found sufficient which now sweeps the land, devoted and faithful the new State government gets its police system clsewhere, and the Secretary of War does well in fully organized, there will be very little need of putting a stop to it there. There is patriotism The Literary, the Agricultural, the Commercial, troops in this vicinity. In fact, from what I can | enough in the loyal States to furnish spontaneousdrills and discipline of camp life. The leaven of of new and instructing, elevating and refining | I wrote you yesterday that Gen. Schenck was patriotism is quite as essential in an army as elseorganizing a brigade at Gratton. Verily, I was where. The man who fights simply because he is With these views, the Maryland Field and Fire-behind time, and when I wrote they were on the compelled to do so, will be very likely to forget

ZEA charge of cavalry on a body of infantre until the cavalry were within 100 yards, they broke the charge by their fire; but now, when they can open fire at 800 yards, and give at least eight rounds before the cavalry reaches them, there does not seem to be much chance for heavy cavalry. For vidette duty, also, the horsemen is now so exposed as to be almost useless, it is so easy to

FROM WASHINGTON. The Washington correspondent of the Phila-

THE BOASTING AND BRAG OF THE WAR CORRES- ers Atlantic and Baltic, formerly of the Collins was exceedingly rough, and the waves broke over Fortress. line, at a sum equal to \$90,000 per month. This | the wharves like breakers at Cape Mar. is rather a steep figure, but the use of the ressels

is said to be imprestive. Two "Anacondas" Killed-Two anacondes of Ljous declared the letter of Mr. Seward relative above Sixth was blown down across the railroad formidable size and strength have been killed in to the London Times correspondent, an insult to track, and it was an hour before it was removed this country during the season. One was said to | the latter gentleman. Both his Lordship and | be "selzed and possessed" by Lieut. General Russell hob-nob together quite frequently, and in tained there. Scott, upon which a portion of this city "spread" | sentiment regarding our difficulties they are be-

The correspondent of the Philadelphia In-It is reported that the enemy's forces on the

Potomac have made another important movement. A large force is now concentrating at the made apon him. He says: mouth of Occopuan River, 20 miles below Alex-

irst of the present month, at Accotink, Virginia, | into the field-his life in his hand-eolely actuated, and was taken to Richmond, where he was con- by the desire to serve his country and heg and a gilt crown, two stoles, the alter cloth and carpet. fined. At the time of his capture he was on the win for himself its good opinions, and with no The chalice had been taken from its proper place way to Fredericksburg, where he had an interest other object, should be destroyed by a system of by the robbers but was left behind by them. in some mines, and while stopping at an inn at | concentrated attacks, utterly without foundation. Account over-night, was arrested by a party of Col. Stewart's Cavalry, and by them taken to be made. their encampment and confined for a week.

and from thence conveyed to Richmond, where be enemy. If permitted by the country, this state was lodged in the county jail. Through the in- of things will not fail to bring a disorder. ably upon his case to the Secretary of War. He against it, and gives its enemy aid and comfort. was then released, and made his way up North. Meesrs. Magraw and Harris are still in custody.

and there is apparently no chance of their libera- | dear to any man," but only incidentally. Among the prisoners were Colonel Selden, of Washington, taken by a privateer, and an artist era Graham and Northerner, have just arrived named Shurtliff, of New York, were exptured two bere with troops, and will, I am informed, promonths ago. He was attached to Bartlett's Naval | cred on up to Lexington. Some eight or twelve Brigade, and while out scouting with a party near steamers are said to be behind them with troops. Hall and nominated Mr. James Young as a candi-Newport News was made prisoner. At the same

From one hundred and fifty to two hundred ton and New Orleans. No more, however, are make an attack on the Capital. His force is re- pointed Secretary to the Mayoralty, in place of] sent to North Carolina.

pers, are in confinement at Richmond. that Bishop l'olk will receive the permanent ap- and desperate men, who know that if defeated all he Judge Giles, at the United States District Court. I pointment to that position in a few days.

FROM NEW YORK.

steamer Cataline, on the 2d of July last, was re- are very deadly, as they carry very large buck | her trained mare Jenny. During the evening a sumed to-day in the Jefferson Market Police Court. | shot, and at a quarter of a mile distant they scat- | present will be made to Miss Western by her friends Many well known politicians, contractors, jobbers | ter and take effect. A musket ball will hit one and newspaper men were in attendance. The ou- | man-seldom more-while one of these will disa- h aline, and had been well paid for the job, in which connection the name of Mesars, Stetson, Freeman & Co., were freely handled. The case will be !

assembles at St. John's Chapel on Wedneeday cented. numbers on their side, will carry the day.

It is understood, also, that Mr. John Jay will a renew his endeavor to have the Church commit. litself more definitely to the anti-slavery principles; but in the present temper of the times there | 1r one of the editors and proprietors of the Cou- N. Y. Central..731/2 do | Tennessee bonds.43% to is no probability that it will meet with encour- rier, was arrested yesterday for siding the South- Reading........34 do Treasury 6 prict 2 ye.98%

The curious story one of the Persia's passen- | The turnpike bridge over the Green river, near gers tells about the disabled steamship Great | Mumfordville, was burned by the Confederates Lastern, increases the public interest in her ad- yesterday. ventures on the voyage home after the Persia saw

One of the incidents omitted by the captain was Government. much so that ropes were stretched across the deck, to enable the passengers to sustain themselves. this morning, and emburked on the Kentucky white at 58 % toc. Outs 33 % 36 cts. All these were nothing, if not "signs of distress," and though the captain of the Persia says he lost half an bour's time in trying to speak her, the Andrews, from the Judiciary Committee, reportshipmasters, merchants on Change, undewriters, ed, among other things, that the Committee do and others, think that if an hour and a half had not believe that Congress has transcended any o leen spent in the endeavor it would not have been its powers in the imposition of the tax to protect

It is very true that the Eastern kept her screw liarities, suggest that this was done to keep her | In the Senate, the vote on the same report was out of the trough of the sea, rather than to dis- unanimous. Courage Captain Judkins from overhauling her.

engine in a beavy sea, disabled as she was. It was understood, at the close of bank hours. this afternoon, that the Secretary of the Treasury would make no further calls upon the banks until Tuesday or Wednesday next; also, that hereafter those calls will be so apportioned as not to accumulate large balances in the Sub-Treasury. The feature of the dry goods auction sales, today, was an extensive line of French dress goods. Merinos brought fair prices, but the cashmeres dragged. The company was quite numerous, and

the catalogue was largely sold. THE STORM.

The storm of last evening, which was quite situation.

Between five and six o'clock vesterday after- who has just refurned from the South, save the noon, our city was visited with a severe sform of | blockading squadron have taken Mississippi City. wind and rain, which continued with great force | thus cutting off communication between New Oruntil after nine o'clock, flooding the streets with I leans and Mobile. water, overflowing cellars in the vicinity of l'itth i and Parrish streets and other localities. Along on the Texan coast. the Delaware front the storm raged with great fury, causing an unusual high tide, which overflowed nearly all the wharves, and damaged a lien, of the Gulf Squadron, has arrived from the large quantity of merchapdise, between Wa'nut a

den and Amboy Railroad Company, was filled had been put on board of her for Philadelphia with a variety of goods, and some damage was done them by the high tide. Goods on the what i of the New York Steambout Company were also damaged by water. Great fears were entertained at one time that the fine packet ship Wyoming. at the foot of Walnut street, would be damaged. | mainder of the voyage under cantass. the ressel being light, she was blown over until I armed with rifles is now considered impossible. her side rested upon the wharf. Hawsers were At Waterloo, when the British soldiers were armed made fast to the Camden and Amboy Railroad on the top of Mount Pisga, on the Grantby road. only with flint-lock muskets and could not fire | wharf, and the ressel prevented from settling. Just after the storm commenced, the beig Elizabeth Watt, which was being towed up the river. was struck by a squall just below South street wharf, which threw her on her beam ends, and I I contrast, september 25, 1801 caused her to break loose from the tug boat. -- i Captain Bryant, who was at the wheel of the tug | contained in the person or persons who respects a stance to at the time, was, by the sudden lurch of the ves- which a Train was thown off the track last tight sel, thrown overloard, but in a few minutes be l was picked up nuinjured by a small boat. The

where she sighted, with the loss of a part of one of her yard arms; the schooner having her top-

most broken off. After two hours' labor the brig was secured to the wharf in a mafe position, it was thought. Several ressels dragged their ambors, but we 'could not learn; that any damage was done. I bear that the Navy Department has entered | During the beight of the storm the ferry into a contract for the employment of the steam- were translated to suspend their trips. The river company with those who have been confined at the

The trees in the Squares suffered by the wind, | shall of the regular police force, learning that the Some were blown down, others lost large branch It is said that in a recent convertation Lord es. A tree on the footway, in Walnut street

The mail pilot line, from New York, due here at 103 P. M., did not arrive last night until 114. lo'clock. The detention was owing to the slip-

FROM MISSOURI. Sr. Locis, Sept. 27 .- Gen. Fremont has written a letter to a friend in New York, stating the difficulties of his position and deprecating the assaults

I wish to say to you that though the position i difficult, I am confident that I am competent to it. To-day Col. H. Kelly, a merchant of New York | and also to the enemy in the field. | Lam not able, city, doing business in Greenwich street, arrived at the same time, to attend to the enemy at home. this city. He was taken prisoner about the It is a shame to the country that an officer going

To defend myself would require the time that i From the camp he was taken to Fairfax Station, | necessary to, and belongs to my duty against, the finence of some friends in Richmond he succeeded an exponent of a part of the force of the nation lations, the owners. Mesers l'endergast Bro., enterin gaining a hearing before Lyons. Commissioner | directed against the enemy of the country. Ev- | ing in the sum of \$7,000 for both the vessel and carof the Confederates States, who reported favor- erything that is directed against me, is directed go, to swait the trial before the U.S. Court. | My private character comes in only incidentally. I defend it because, naturally, "his reputation is

From Jefferson City. JEFFERSON CITY. Sept. 24-12 M.-The steam-Major General Fremont is expected here time Major Rawlings, it will be remembered, was day. Gen. J. C. Davis is to go forward to-day tober to represent the ward in the First Branch of

to take command of our troops above bere. McCulloch is making forced marches to form a prisoners are sent daily from Richmond to Charles- junction with Price. If strong enough, he will Brown, a brother of Mayor Brown, has been apported at twenty-three thousand men well armed. Mr. D. H. Blanchard, by John W. Blackburn, Esq., A number of Yankees from Maine, wood-chop- drilled, and with fine artillery. His troops are ex-officio Mayor. Tezans, Louisianians, Missippians, Tennesseenns | Released on Bett.-Wm. H. Hiss, whose arrest Mr. Benjamin is now the Acting Secretary of and Arkansas men. They must not be under- on a charge of treason was previously mentioned, War of the Confederate States. It is probable rated, as they are all said to be well disciplined was released on security of \$40,000 this morninging chances for retreat are cut off.

arms are mostly double-barreled shot guns, min- | testimonial to Miss Western takes place this even-NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The examination of Jas. | gled with the old-fashioned rifle. | Experience has ling. | She appears in three pieces: Wild Huntress. Larkin, charged with arson, in setting fire to the shown us that at close quarters these shot guns Female Champions, and Margaret Catchpole, with ly witnesses of any importance under examination | ble half a dozen m.n or more at one fire. Jack-

Sr. Louis, Sept. 27.—General Fremont has re-

A flag of truce from Lexington has proposed an exchange of Col. Marshall for Mr. Hudgins, a ed at old Washington Hall. member of the State Convention confined at the The Episcopal Diocesan Convention, which re- | St. Louis Arsenal, and the proposal has been ac-

next, will be called upon to deal with the quee- General Fremont's official despatch announcing tion of a division of the Diocese. The N. Y. city | the surrender of Lexington, states that the reinparishes it is understood, are nearly all in favor of forcements under General Sturgis, Lane and Dathe project, but the country churches object. The vis, were unable to reach Lexington in time. He Bishop, Dr. Potter, is also said to be opposed; but also save that in taking the field himself, be hopes the friends of division, having wealth as well as to be able to destroy the enmy before or after a I junction with McCullech.

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY. Louisville, Sept. 25 .- W. G. Overton, former-

J. B. Archer, captain of the steamboat Com-

The Fourteenth Ohio Regiment crossed the river Central Railroad for the interior of the State. FRANKFORT, Sept. 27 .- In the House to-day Mr.

The Committee were discharged from the further []

Terrific Gate at Albany, N. Y. ALBANT, Sept. 27.—A perfect gale has been A. Skriver blowing here all the evening, doing considerable damage to property, flut it is impossible to reck- Bourse on to what extent.

The roofing of John G. White's extensive malt house was blown off between 11 and 12 o'clock Spoke Isdamst, he 27 43 bot 68 27, sehr Jackson, (Br.) Me to-night, and in every section of the city chimnevs have been blown down, trees stripped of their branches, shutters torn from their fistenings, and awnings stripped to tatters.

ALBANY, Sept. 27, Midnight.-It is reported | that the steamer Francis Skiddy, from Troy for New York, is a shore on Fish Island, about two latter I miles above the city, and that she is in a critical l The gale still continues in unabated fury.

Movements on the Texan Coast. Circianati, Sept. 27.—A physician of this city.

They have also taken all the important points , Arrival of the Steamer Brooklyn. NEW YORK, Sept. 28. -- The U.S. steamer Brook-

mouth of the Mississippi for repairs. She reports ! the capture of the back Merco from Rio, with a The small freight wharf belonging to the Cam- | cargo of coffee for New Otleans. A prize etch The Belgian Steamer Congress.

New York, Sept. 27 .- The Belgian steamer) (Congress has arrived up. She lost the fans of her propeller on August 30th, and made the re-

Effects of the Gale. MAUNCH CHUNK, Sept. 28 .-- The trestle work) his been entirely flown away by the gale.

\$500 REWARD. CAFFICE NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY

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CITY'ITEMS.

THE POLITICAL PRINCERS.—Henry E. Johnston, Fog., of the firm of Johnston Bran., Bankers, whose arrest was recorded on Wednesday last, has been sent to Fort Infarette, by the Government.

The Legislative prisoners, who have been at An napolis for several days, have been sent to Fort Monroe, and from thence to Fort Lafavette, in

GAVE BAIL. - Mr. Thomas Gifford, Deputy Mar-Grand Jury of the United States District Court | had presented him for treams. resterday morning appeared before Judge Giles and offered bail in the sum of \$40,000 for his appearance to answer. The District Attorner consenting, his bail was accepted He was taken for \$20,000 in his own recognizance. and William McDonald entered for \$20,000. R. | Barry, Esq., appeared as his counsel.

SALE of TROTTERS F. W. Bennett, anctioneer. sold this morning the celebrated trotter. "Honest John," for three hundred dollars. The animal was purchased by John A. Hooper, E.q. "Honest John" has made the mile in 2.40, and was purchared a few years ago at a cost of one thousand dollars. Mr. Bennett also disposed of a splendid pair of bars to Mr. Wouls, for the sum of three hundred and seventy-five dollars. Their cost a short time ago was one thousand dollars. The above horses belonged to Liewellen F. Barry, Esq., who is about removing from the city.

ROBBERT OF & CHERCH. -The Catholic Church at Goranstown, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Mr. Lyman, was entered a short time since and robbed of a number of articles used in the service, and wal ned at \$125, among them were plated candlesticke,

Schooner Skiren .-- The schooner Sector was Charges are spoken of when there are none to | seized on Thursday night, about 10 o'clock, Deputy U. S. Marshal. She had on board 1.4 | harrels of sweet potatoes; 100 bushels of corn. 100 bushels of wheat, belonging to Mesers. Pend I gast. It is presumed she was conveying god from some parts of Accomac county, Virginia, to am | this city. Bhe was this morning released on still u-

LORA TENELS. ARRIVED .- This celebrated ani mal, recently seized by Government, and owned by our townsman, Wm. McDonald, Esq., has arrived in this city this morning from New York, ita owner having satisfied the Government of his lovalty. She is now at Mr. John Mann's Stables, How and street, and looks as well as in her palmiest

VOMINATION FOR CITY COUNCIL .- Last evening the Union voters of the Fifth Ward met at Marion 10- date to be supported at the cusuing election in Oc-

the City Council. SECRETARY TO THE MATORALTY. - Mr. Robert M.

Jackson's men are mostly mounted. Their | Holliday Street Treaths .-- The complimentary

KUNKEL's OPERA HOUSE - The Maseum. - The no-| rel introduction of the Grand Dioramic Spectacle. I painted by Mr. C. S. Getz, was received with great that the works in their execution, design and exhibition, possessed merit of the highest order. They

will be abown again this evening. Continuation. This evening will be presented the "Three Fast Women." THE MELOPEON. - The usual attractions are offer-

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOART SATURDAY, September 29, 1861. \$2,000 Balt. & Ohio Railroad bonde, '85...6712

Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York. First Board, September 28. Virginia 6's 49 sales | N. Carolina 6's .. 59 sales Missouri 6'r.....421/4 10 [(Teveland & Tol. --Canton Co..... do | Mich. South. RR. -Erie Railroad ... 25% do [Mich. So. Guar. -

BALTIMORE MARKETS. Baltimons, Sept. 28. COFFEE,-Nothing doing. Stock 23,000 bags. FLOUR firm. Sales of [1,100 bbls. Super at

GRAIN.—The receipts of Grain at the Corn Exgiven to surrender her, on demand, to the Federal | there was quite a brisk demand from millers, and prices maintained their firmness. All of the reprime vellow Corn at 576659 cts., and 700 bushels PROVISIONS are not active; sales of 30 blids. Bulk Shoulders at private terms: 10 hhds. do. Hams at 51% cts., and 30 hhds. Bacon Sides at 6% lets. Bacon may be quoted at 5% @6 cts. for Shoul-

> Hame, as to quality. Barrelled Pork is steady at \$14.50 for Mess, and \$10.25@10.50 for Prime and WHISKEY quiet at 19/4@20 cts. PORT OF BALTIMORE, September 38, 1861.

> ders: 6146614 ets. for Sides, and 8@1014 ets. for

ARRIVED TO DAT. Steamer John S. Shriver, Devnie, from Philadelphia-miles. Stenmer P. W. Brune, Foster, from New York-order, to J. ARRIVED TESTERDAY Ship Elent (Brem) Bremer, from New York, to Brother Bark Indamate, (Be) Steed, from Demarata, 5th inst. Salliet. to W. H. Perot & Co., Sailed in company with the barkentine. Lamittlehier, The support, to T New York vin Turks labeted -ton Seeler, from and for New York, diving Jerge C. W. King Hantley, from do, disck, John Adams, (Hr.) Peters, do do Sailed from do , Ang 23th backs Aronaut, Prince, for New York via Turke Island, Sept 7d, Mars C. Perter, for Glomes ter, 34 Carnella, Timler, for Plemouth & Brig Echo, Benson, from New York Subject, to Sire. Brig Henry A. Didler, Historical, from New York, Stations Marchena & Som Schr Almitra Ann. Roke in from S. George, Me. to T. J.

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Burgeolaumo Paricion Balts, Tesdor & Co. S. Ir Snow Squal! Sheabend Boston Hoslen & Bolers. Stenmer Adelaide, Campon, O d Point Comfort, M. N. Fa' & Strong of Periodical Designations, New York of A. Shiper. Schooler Red Ged Williams Cleanfole, Pl. Solichia, J. Abnities. WEMORAND The first of the second of the first that the second of the second of the first Shifts the E. Houger, Hoper, of Betterments in 1 or 100 Carried at New York 28th met Ship Angula Base Older for English and distributed

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