VOI., I.--NO. 12.

WAR MOVEMENTS.

FROM KENTUCKY. We make the following extracts from late Ken") tucky papers, to show the feeling there and to correct some statements which have appeared in our telegraphic columns. Under the bead of "Rumore," the Frankfort Ferman of Saturday Inded to, and that he has penetrated the design of of these purposes.

Breckinridge had been arrested in Morgan county,) where, it was alleged, he was raising troops. ginia side of the Potomac toward Leesburg. By We have satisfactory grounds for the opinion that Mr. Breckinridge has neither been raising troops, nor been arrested, nor intends any mili-

tary enterprise. shall has raised a large force in Owen and adja- Manassas base of operations. General Banks eral Harris's having been ordered to reinforce sail was run up, but the wind immediately spl. cent counties, with some enterprise in view not must checkmate any such movement by a rapid him, Col. Rives, in order to cut off the enemy's it into ribbons. The foretry mil was then run up; defined. The rumors in relation to this, however, are so contradictory, that we cannot form a cross they do, battle upon any terms. The gage river to capture a steamhant which was lying just

definite opinion. nati have occupied Cynthiana and Paris, and will trence. to-day occupy Mount Sterling-the numbers redo not credit this in full .- Frankfort (Ky.) For his whole duty. man, Sept. 26.

The Imprisonment of Covernor Moorehead. The Lincoln presses are chuckling over the seizure and imprisonment of Gov. Moorehead and erates at Lexington have made their way to St. place. other persons, and their being run off to Indian-)

apolis or Fort Lafavette. We know nothing of the crime with which Gov. Moorehead is charged, but for a great Southern the despotism which now is trampling on all the crust, and talked of calling the Legislature together. great bulwarks of personal and political liberty. that he is for peace at d neutrality, and opposed men and money to carry on the unnatural war ; which now desolutes our country.

Why is it that Governor Morehead is not tried by Judge Catron, in the District of Kentucky, a looks strange to one versed in our law and Constitution, which insures every person accused a speedy and importial trial by a jury of the State) and district in which the offense is committed. But the law and Constitution are cobwebs, when they stand in the way of Lincoln's State necessity, which now overrides all written Constitutions. It does not suit our armed despotism to allow the least chance of the writ of habens corpus, or the trial by a jury of the State or district.

We wait to see how the bearts and minds of the proud and chivalrous freemen of Kentucky) will submit to the incarceration of Governor Morebead, and other illustrious citizens .- Paris)

(Ky.) Flag 25th. were of our private citizens, labor under a very ton, and all the way to the river was a heavily the alarm of the enemy, who made many daring a most intolerable odor. great and grievous mistake as to sentiment and timbered "bottom," covered with a dense under-

party. But how elected-with what understand- thousand chances to one-that there would still | ing among the people. They were elected under | be a river to cross in the face of formidable battethe distinct understanding by the people that the life and a force of thirty thousand men. There statesmanship and influence of the Union party | were two things to be done-go shoul and be anwere so potential, that they would preserve the mibilated as certainly as death follows the choption between the belligerrate of this deplorable where he could fortify his position or be tein- Springfield. fratricidal war. Many of our public men gave forced.

The people will inquire into that ectiled purpose of the mass of the prople of Ken- on the road to l'tica, where he halted and comtucky, that they will neither fight each other, nor menced intrenching himself and built large camp engage in war either with their Northern or fires. That night at 12 o'clock the troops silent-Southern brethren: and the result of attempts to Ir resumed their retreat, and by daylight were continer of the strife, on the one wide fifteen miles to the west. The Confederates, it sociated with him for that purpose by Col. Mulli- to the northwest, and the ship was drifting an embark them in fratricidal strife, on the one wide fifteen miles to the west. The Confederates, it sociated with him for that purpose by Col. Mulli- to the northwest, and the ship was drifting an or the other, will, in our opinion, develope the seems, when they discovered that Sturgis had retruth of what we have stated above. It treated, immediately started in pursuit. They will be well, at least, for our legislators to con- kept on until they came in sight of his camp fires, sider the case with deliberateness. Will the 160- and then made a wide detour round to the north made known to were ratified by me, and immediwill not. And we need not add that it would be cover of the night. The next morning they disa tain thing on the part of the Legislature to at- covered that the bird had flown. peatedly said before, is to require all belligerents bout, and last Tuesday was in Wyandotte, two to retire from our soil.

FROM WASHINGTON.

fired on by the Confederates, and three of their were so gallantly and suc essfully defended by steamers, and even small row-bose, are daily their expedition.

put under arrest seven weeks ago by order of Gen- ammunition, the transportation of which will be they can riddle some of our vessels at anchor eral McDowell, he has not yet received a copy of comparatively easy and rapid by railroad to Se- On Saturday the frigate Sabine sailed souththe charges and specifications against him what dalia, but the movement of which across the ward, to relieve some of the blockading squadron. ever these may be.

lying near the Maryland Shore, within view of Latington, we must not look for any important Inlet, and to land Commander Stellwagen, U. the Confederate battery at Freestone Point. The 1 remainder of our vessele are off Aquia Creek, i from which the privateer George Page has recently made repeated unsuccessful attempts to emerge Numerous small crafts, loaded with supplies were

passed, bound for Washington. seen at Freestone Point.

from the North by the war of the river.

officers, were in the possession.

failed to do so. The Next Move of the Confederates.

phia Press thus speaks as to the next move of the Hiry Wood, was gallantly commanded by Capt, have advance post of Cox s and McCook's brigades | soon reached.

miles above, is guarded only by a line of sentries are trom springhed, was nearly exhausted, and that stead of that sentre is a sufficient, apart from any signs of discontant and the favorito also are the five thousand of thousands of whom had not eaten a part of the five thousand to doubt a first manual to doubt a f men all told. Throughout this whole line, there | tale in thirty-set hours, required rest and food. | tinues to hold his positions, and law continues to | A signify the distressing nature of | A signify the distressing nature of | P. M., shopping at all Stations between Baltimore and liarre do | A signify the distressing nature of | A wagons, cannon and soldiers. These lords are, I there, my anomination wagons having been at the danger now is, that assured or can and congrantatory and resolutions of a pious and congrantatory and resolutions of a pious and congrantatory and resolutions of their position in the East, and confident of their position in the East, and c in but exceptional cases, not even guarden by part orought up and large reinforcements having of meir position in the rast, and community over the passengers expressed ing have been large and respectable. There will be received. I again moved into town on ability to amuse our troops at the gaps with a constitude to the community of the heir Marnet. cannon on our side. The enemy, increase, a second reserved and noted into town on animal continuous and continuous formation of the brig Magnet, be a grand afternoon performance on Saturday.

Cording to all the doctrine of chances, all the law Wednesday, the 18th instant, and began the final small fragment of their force, Lee may more the commander of the brig Magnet, be a grand afternoon performance on Saturday. of probabilities, will seek to force our rules where attack upon the enemy's work most weakly defended. By forcing them at Har- Brig. tien. Rains division occupied a strong eighteen thousand men,) down to Staunton, rule and crew of the browsedings how to Staunton. The browsedings how to Staunton and and deale of the proposal and th

BALTIMORE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1861. to Frederick, and there menace Baltimore; or they ed by Capt. Churchill Clark, of St. Louis. Gen. can rapidly push up the Cumberland valley into Parsons took a position southwest of the works, l'ennsylvania—a valley less susceptible of desence | whence his hattery, under command of Captain than any other in the State, because of its width | Guibor, poured a steady fire into the enemy. and level surface. The latter mode of advance | Skirmishers and sharpshooters were also seat

Philadelphia. gradually extending his right wing on the Vir- ed to call them into action. in the direction named, whilst he is in readiness linghes's along the river lank, to a point immeto advance from Alexandria, Arlington Heights, diately beneath, and west of the fortifications. march westward, and offer those who cross, if means of escape, proceeded down the bank of the but it was blown away.

FROM MISSOURI.

Persons who have been released by the Contest. Lamis, and report as follows:

Office's trough had not mored in any number from Lexington on Tuesday. The Confederates) " and they would star there for a month, to re-108. General Sturgis is reported to have arrived

within six miles of Lexington on the 19th, on the opposite side of the river. Price sent three thou- i | sand men over, and General Sturgis retreated toward Liberty, leaving behind two or three hundred tents, which fell into Confederate hands. Price is said to have expected to make a junction with McCulloch, who was not then there, and with his (McCulloch's) twenty-five thousand men

o march on Jefferson City. Price's force is reported at twenty-five thousand. Three ferry boats and steambout Clara Bell were at Lexington Tuesday. The passengers who came to Boone ville in a skiff report seeing no batteries or bands. of Confederates on their way down. They met, the War Eagle with Government troops last night ' just below Glasgow.

papers, furnished by correspondents, we gather direction of its gallant captain, upon the enemy. deck, and knocked a hole through the ship's side. on the Fair Grounds at Lexington, Ky. Serious

feeling of the great mass of the people of Kentucky, I growth, within which lay three thousand men .-and we feel it a duty to utter this note of warning. The General knew if he should succeed in fighting \ The Legi-lature is overwhelmingly of the Union his way to the river-against which there was a

distinct pledges to this effect. The people, hoping After a brief consultation with his officers, after fifty-two hours of continuous firing, a white stanchions, by which one of the poor fellow's legs for peace, trusted such pledges and invested those for peace, trusted such pledges and invested those was to proceed, as it would inevitably lead to the obtained power, how are they now exercising it? Sacrifice of his brigade without rendering Mulli-shortly afterward another was displayed opposite. gan a particle of aid. He forthwith ordered a to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the disaster was this poor, brave to Col. Rives. I immediately ordered a cessation king incidents of the collection kin It seems to us as clear as sunlight that it is the countermarch, fell back eight miles to Richmond, ple sustain them in all their proposed measures? of his camp--occupying the Utica road. While ately carried into effect. Assuredly, if our judgment is not misled, they they were doing this he was marching west under

tempt to enforce extreme measures not sanctioned | Sturgis continued his retreat towards Kansas by the sentiments and feelings of the people. The City-passing through the town of Liberty. He true course for the Legislature, as we have te- crossed the Missouri river on the Kansas City terry to

Uniles north of Kansas City.

The St. Louis Democrat of Monday says:

country by wagons will necessarily be difficult. The Roanoke relieves the Wabash, off Charleston. The steam-tug Perry scrived this evening, and and slow. If the enemy, therefore, should not The Jamestown also goes South, and the Dale. reports five or six vessels of the Potomac flotilla advance and give battle at some point south of The Monticello is to tow two schooners to Hatteras I results short of the latter part of next week.

THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON. The following is the concluding portions of to fight with or to sink in the channel. Gen. Price's account of the capture of Lexington: since last Thursday, nor can any signs of life be skirmish took place between our pickets and the people. They all tell hard stories, some or them since last Thursday, nor can any signs of life be skirmish took place between our pickets and the people. They all tell hard stories, some or them enemy's outposts. This threatened to become too hard to be believed. We saw some Southern seen at Freestone Point. The Potomac is certainly not now closed by the general. Being unwilling, bowever, to risk a papers which they brought with them, and they enemy. Our merchants are daily receiving goods | doubtful engagement, when a short delay would | are filled with reports of expeditions sailed bitting | make success certain I fell back two or three out, and to ret be fitted out The functal of General Gibson took place at miles and awaited the arrival of my infantry and A large portion of the papers were devoted to noon to-day. There was a grand militar display. Artillery, these baying come up, we advenced proclamations and patriotic calls for the people to The President and Heads of the Departments, upon the town, driving in the enemy's pickets come to the rescue. General McClellan and numerous held and staff | until we came within a short distance of the city | I steelf. Here the enemy attempted to make a) Some apprehension is felt for Lieut. Schomaker. | stand, but they were speedily driven from every who was detached from the Minnesota with orders position, and forced to take shelter within their from Cross Lanes on the 24th ult. as follows:to report to the Navy Department, but who has intrenchments -We took our position within easy | Flord and Wise, with forces known to be rein- she stopped four hours to arrange her tackle. range of the college, which building they had forced up to an aggregate of at least ten thou- She signalized the shore, but no notice was taken

most weakly delended. Dy norting them at the proceedings, how and dancing will again be offered this evening.

per's Ferry, Shepherdstown, Seven Springs' Ford, position on the east and northeast of the fortification to East Tennessee, and suddenly it thence by rail to East Tennessee, and suddenly it thence by rail to East Tennessee, and suddenly it thence by rail to East Tennessee, and suddenly it thence by rail to East Tennessee, and suddenly it thence by rail to East Tennessee, and suddenly it thence by rail to East Tennessee, and suddenly it thence by rail to East Tennessee, and suddenly it thence by rail to East Tennessee, and suddenly it thence by rail to East Tennessee, and suddenly it thence by rail to East Tennessee. per's Ferry. Shepherdatown, Seven Springs rold, position on the east and northeast of the forthca- or Williamsport—all practicable fords, especially tions, from which an effective cannonading was drop in on us in Southern Kentucy, in junction of the condition o or Williamsport—all practicable fords, especially tions, from which an effective cannonading was drop in on us in Southern Renamination of the tractive novelty in Mr. W. A. Wray, an artist of tractive novelty in Mr. W. A. Wray, an artist of the three latter, for all the appliances of war—the tractive policy of the considerable talent, as a magician. Ethionian comthe three latter, for an one apphanically and advance direction of the last day, by Captain Four days will put Lee's army at the Cumberland and advance direction of the last day, by Captain Four days will put Lee's army at the Cumberland and advance direction of the last day, by Captain Four days will put Lee's army at the Cumberland and the way she considerable talent, as a magician, Ethiopian comly upon McClellan's near in a single day's march | Emmet McDonald, and another battery command- | Gapa.

would raid the richest valley in the State, exhaust forward from both of these divisions to harass and Eastern : its wealth, threaten Harrisburg, and menace fatigue the enemy and to cut them off from the water on the north, east and south of the college,) That McClellan fears an attempt of the kind al- and did inestimable service in the accomplishment

Col. Congrere Jackson's division, and a part of)

It is rumored that Federal troops from Cincinbe accepted on any terms, and fought a la onfire was opened upon him from Col. Anderson's Eastern one more started on her course. have won upon an many battle-fields the proud were involved in one common fate. distinction of always being among the bravest of the brave, immediately rushed upon and took the

The important position thus wented were within 125 eards of the enemy's entrenchments. company from Col. Hughes's regiment then took and Gen. Harris's divisions meanwhile gallantly stormed and occupied the bluffeimmediately north

of Anderson's house. The heights to the left of Anderson's house which had been taken, as before stated, by Generals is described as fearful in the extreme. McBride and Harris, and by part of Gen. Steen's t command under Col. Boyd and Major Winston. were rudely fortified by our soldiers, who threw up breastworks as well as they could with their slender means. On the morning of the 20th inst. ed to the river heights, where moveable breast- in utter confusion and ruin. works were speedily constructed out of them by Generals Harris and McBride, Colonel River and Major Winston and their respective com-

Captain Kelly's Battery (attached to General) Steen's division) was ordered at the same time to) the position occupied by General Harris' force. From statements in the St. Louis and Chicago and quickly opened a very effective fire, under the deck. A spare riding bit gave way on the cable these explanations of the reasons why Gen. Stur
[From the Vennon of Sept. 27th.]

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We think some of our public men, as well as

[Gen. Sturgis was within four miles of Lexing
[Leans, quickly attracted the attention and excited and caused during the rest of the unhappy voyage and caused during the rest of the unhappy voyage the recurrence of such difficulties. attempts to drive us back. They were, however, repulsed in every instance by the unflinching Courage and fixed determination of our men. In these desperate encounters the veterans of)

McBride's and Slack's divisions fully ansel tained their proud reputation, while Colonel Twenty-five fractures of limbs occurred from the Martin Green and his command, and Colonel Boyd and Major Winston and their commande the vessel. Cuts and bruises were innumerable. tucky Regiments, now in Western Virginia, have proved themselves worthy to fight by the side of One of the cooks on board was cast violently by been ordered to Kentucky. were me portion, time. The course and refer to the course against the ping off of a man's head, or after his course, keep the men who had, by their courage and valor, one of the lurches against the paddle-box, by peace and neutrality of Kentucky, and hold the ping off of a man's head, or after his course, keep the men who had, by their courage and valor, one of the lurches against the paddle-box, by

After 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 20th, and my staff officers to ascertain the object of the flag, portion of his baking genr which, at that moment, in Brattleboro. and to open negotiations with the enemy, if such had caught fire. should be their desire. It was finally, after some delay, agreed by Col. Marshall and the officers astheir arms and surrender themselves as prisoners did not ship much water on deck. of war to this army. These terms having been

Our entire loss in this series of engagements . amounts to twenty-five killed and seventy-two . wounded. The enemy's loss was much greater.

Philadelphia Ledger turnishes the following in-

Just before the gate set in on Friday, the Con-The public most not be impatient for the clash- | federates landed about one thousand men at Sew-) Washington, Oct. 2.—A train with two him- ing of the two great armies now approaching each all's Point, and now we see hundreds of them on dred troops left Alexandria vesterday afternoon other in the centre of the State. The best infor- the beach, where, a few days ago, we saw but for the purpose of obtaining wood at Edsell's Hill, mation from Lexington is to the effect that Gen. few. The greatest activity prevails among the loading, some of the troops proceeded over the bain body of his army, and perhaps choose as his are making the most of the time, and are hourly rudder oin immediately below the point at which the control of the point at which the point at which the control of the point at which the point at which the point at which the point at which the point hill towards Springfield Station, when they were vantage ground the very entrenchments which expecting an attack from our fleet. Their smale The seen off Sewall's Point, engaged in making the exception of two who became detached, and To reach him, therefore, and give him decisive reconnoissances. Small parties are occasionally were probably taken prisoners, returned to Alex- battle even within ten days time, will require ex- seen up the main land and abreast of the fortress. andria, having fully succeeded in the object of traordinary exertion on the part of Gen. Fremont. Many are of the opinion that they have masked He has forwarded to Jefferson City an immense batteries in the woods, not two miles from our Although Colonel Einstein, of Philadelphia, was amount of army baggage, including artillery and shipping in the roads. So, if they have a chance,

N., who has been appointed that officer of the squadron there, which consists of the Susquehanua, a GEN. PRICE'S OFFICIAL REPORT OF PAWNEE, State and Stripes, and the schooners,

which are to be used as occasion requires -cither A Confederate flag of truce arrived on Saturday About darbreak the next morning a sharp afternoon, bringing twenty said-to-be-Union

FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA. A correspondent of the Cincinnati fluxette writes ;

ti small tragment of the process of the second of fifteen to and complimented Captain Walker and the officers Confinential Order House -Holliday street. -

THE DISASTER TO THE GREAT EASTERN. The New York Hereld has the following addi-

The Great Eastern left her mooring in the river Mersey at balf-past one o'clock on Thursday Sept. 10. The pilot left her at four o'clock.

Immediately putting on full speed, all went Baltimore direction or the Hagerstown-Chambers- Gen. Steen's, were posted near Gen. Rains and well with her until four o'clock on Thursday, burg direction, is clear from the fact that he is Gen. Parsons as a reserve, but no occasion occur- when, a strong breeze prevailing, the aft tackle than one-third of the Confederacy," says he, ed to call them into action.

Shortly after entering the city on the 18th Col. came unhooked, leaving it suspended by one gints side of the frotomac toward increming. By Rives, who commanded the fourth division in the tackle. The captain endeavored to steady the any flank movement the Confederates can make absence of Gen Slack, led his regiment and Col. ship while this was rectified, but found to his sur The fact was though it was not known at the to suvence from Ascaniques, Artingula freignes, Gen. McBride's, command and a portion of Gen- time, the radder-pin was broken. The forestay the Chain Bridge, and Great Falls, upon their Gen. McBride's, command and a portion of Gen- time, the radder-pin was broken. The forestay

The paddle-engines were now stopped and the of battle ouce thrown down by them to him must under their guns. Just at this moment a beary boats ordered to be cut away, when the Great The passengers then went to dinner, and from ling with powder. Mr. J. C. Ritter, the efficient france.

If our facts, and reasoning therefrom, he cor- which the enemy were occupying as a hospital, that moment commenced a chaos of breakages, keeper of the magazine, has received this week ported being 2,000 at the first mentioned place, rect, Gen. Banks holds the post of danger, and resoning without intermission for three days. Eve from Hartford, Portemouth and Delaware, 110, lit 2721, ton 1921, storing 8 and 1,000 at each of the last named places. We therefore of bonor. America expects him to do al companies of General Harris's command and erything breakable was destroyed. Furniture, 000 lbs. cannon powder, and fifty harris, of 160

hoves, which had here he twisted, and the floats | der, when she sails, for supplying the fleet. -- [Pos-] were grinding against the side of the ship. The lon Journal. | paddles were stopped, and thenceforward the same ;

The ships rolled so violently that the hoats | Crisis says: were washed away. The cabin, besides under-I caused a number of hemp bales to be transport- | deal of water, and the stores were floating about | not reach in peace and prosperity.

Some of the chandeliers fell down with a crash. I large mirror was smashed into a thousand i fragments, rails of banisters, bars and numerous other fittings were broken into numberless pieces. Some idea of the roughness of the night's incidents may be gathered from the fact that the chain cables polished themselves bright with friction on

cargo space was lying in two feet of water, and per's Ferry, is canvassing the region of Titusville,) before the deliverance of the ship was effected the I'a., for picked riflemen. He travels in gray shirt luggage was literally reduced to rags and pieces and trowsers, with large revolver and howie knife

concussions caused by the tremendous lurching of liable authority that the First and Second Ken-State in a posture to oppose her affective media- out of the ambuscade, and proceed to some point won imperishable honor in the bloody lattle of which he sustained fearful bruises on the arms, man's ballot box." Then we've known some unt putting it out of his power to protect himself. Another lurch drove him against one of the at a time.

shortly afterward another was displayed opposite | character in vital parts; and one of the most stri. tucky.

On Thursday night the gale was from the southwest, but on Friday morning it had turned round breadth of its columns.

gan, that the United States forces should lay down unmanageable log in the trough of the sea. She It was soon discovered what was the matter with the rudder. The pin upon which it turned i had broken off three feet above the point where it

entered the stern of the ship. It was wrought Wilson Small, as she was leaving the harbor, on iron, ten inches in diameter, and the iron appeared suspicion of being about to enter the Confederate thoroughly good, breaking at that particular point | States. They were taken to the Southern police where it appeaced the strongest, which was one station, and underwent an examination, but there The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the of the most curious incidents of the disaster. It was now found necessary to rig up some kind | leased. John L. Kelley was arrested on Tuesday

in the water behind the ship, might bring her An examination failed to bring any testimony head to the wind, but the swinging of the rudder against him, and he was discharged. made it useless, and a plan was then suggested to the captain by the passengers to which the escape t of the vessel is probably attributable. It was to and small chains by pulling either end of this Standing Committee, E. H. Mahaney, O. P. Robinchain cable. A circular motion of the pins was son and J. H. Reed; Board of Curators, E. E. produced, and, a connection being effected with Meeney, T. Kelly, C. H. Richardson. the usual chains attached to the rudder and a) temporary wheel rigged up below the deck, a shift | September the following arrests were made: Awas made once more to proceed; but the screw of | saults, 62; assaults with intent to kill, 8; assaults) the resel upon which the locomotion now de-| pended-hardly a vestige of the puddles remaining-soon stopped, it being fouled by the rudder, by which the rudder was prevented from veering | ev. 4: treason, as reported at the station houses! more than was necessary to steer the ship. All of Friday was occupied with these arrange-

ments. The ship had drifted up the west coast | night the one story coal oil manufactory of Mesers. of Ireland, out of the ordinary track of Saturday | Jos. Merritt and Brother, No. 125 Eastern avenue,

dering assistance. Sunday, at two o'clock, the Great Eastern got,

under way, the ruder was found to act, and the about thuty or forty dollars. vessel proceeded nine knots an hour with the She met the Persia the next morning, and sig-

did not lessen her speed, and it was supposed and him on the other charge. || concluded that her intentions were unbeir. The Great Eastern put on full speed, and was | chusetts Regiment complimented police others. soon beyond reach. An attempt was made at an | L. McPhail with a serenade at his dwelling, about Lexiplanation, but the Persia was too far off. The Great Eastern continued her course Tuesday | airs were performed. morning, and reached the head of Kinsde, where i

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The Potomac, from Point of C lowing the line of the river, more than a bundled most of which had been left behind on the march which has now become the base of operations, in-

THE TRIBUNE OVER-RULES THE COURT.-This (journal having been driven by the Bull Run dis-) ester from over-ruling the military commanders of the country, and dictating to them their course of proceeding, has now turned legal critic; and with its ancient modesty is engaged in teaching Shriver.

the Judges and over-ruling their decisions. has nearly a column of assault and criticism on a recent devision of Judge Giles, the objectionable Russell points in which seem to have been, 1st. That the Southern States, as well as the Northern, are i " "belligerents," and are at war, and 2d. "More ! are now fighting about the construction of the lorganic instrument of the Government-one side alleging that, under a true construction of the Co-Constitution, each State has a right to withdraw I from the Union whenever the people so determine, and the other, that no such right exists, and that | Roger

to attempt to recede is rebellion, and not the exercise of any constitutional right." This is at least a cafer trustrious than dictating) the army movements.

POWDER SUPPLIES .- The United States Powder Magazine at Chelsea, Mass., is again rapidly filquantity of powder and shell put on board vessels. It now became known that the rudder was un- for the Gulf, says the Herold: Steamer Curlew, \ 15,000 lbs. powder, 60 32-pound shells, and 1261. About six o'clock the ressel had to be stopped [Parrott shells and shrapnel; ship Ino, 6,000 that again, owing to two rolls of sheet lead, weighing powder, 80 32-pound shells, loaded; bark W. G. some hundred weight each, which were in the en- | Anderson, 4,130 the powder, so 32-pound shells. gine room, rolling about with every oscillation loaded; bark Ethan Allen, 4,130 lba. powder, 60 \ powersion of the boats, one of which was righty of the vessel with fearful force. These having 32-pound shells, loaded. The new powder-boat freighted with valuable stores. Gen. McBride's been secured, another start was made, when a building at the Navy Yard will take from the tremendous grinding was heard under the paddle- magazine probably an immense quantity of pow-

The reteran editor of the Columbus (Ohio)

We fear that there is not much prospect of their supplies for the winter. PINE AND OAK collisions which were constantly going on, had large army of the old political tricksters, who would be and split, or without being sawed shipped, probably through the port holes, a great expect to find in war and misery what they could

THE FANOUS NEW Parisian pamphlet on Italy, may well cause anxiety regarding the pence of | Europe, in the minds of those who believe it was) inspired by Napoleon III. Imagine the suggestiveness of this sentence, which occurs in it. "Venetia is as necessary to Italy as Belgium to

About 1,000 Federal troops are encamped i these explanations of the reasons why Gen. Stur- These demonstrations, and particularly the contine Two oil tanks also on the cable deck were so much | troubles have already arisen between the troops

> protruding from his pockets. The Cincinnati Enquirer bas it from re-

DE-lacy Stone mys:-- "The cradle is a wo-

Agents are now stationed along the Ohio

River, between Covington and Louisville, to pre-The baker received injuries of a very terrible vent the smuggling of guns from Ohio into Ken-

" Mr. Holbrook, Governor elect of Vermont, The N.Y. Tribune has shriveled to the extent of half an inch on all sides, in the length and

CITY ITEMS.

POLITICAL ARRESTS .- Yesterday morning two men, Owen French and --- Ray, members of the late city police, were arrested on board the steamer was nothing elicited against them. They were reof steerage gear. A spar was thrown overboard, night by the police of the Eastern district, upon a with the anchor fluke attached, which, dragging the charge of giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

LITERARY. - The Fillmore Literary Association. which holds its regular meetings in the Lecture ! room of St. John's Methodist Protestant Church. have elected the following officers:-J. Brown ARRESTS FOR SEPTIMER. - During the month of a

breaches of the peace, 179; burglary, 1; drunken-1 Uness, 467: larceny, 41: picking pockets, 1: rape, 1: Violdery, 3: vagiants, 24: passing counterfeit mon-3: swindling, L Accusering Func. Shortly after 7 o'clock last

t near Canal, caught on fire from accidental causes. The brig Magnet, of Halifax, hove in sight, and A policeman discovered the fire, and with the ascame alongside and haid to for the purpose of ren- sistance of three of his colleagues and the private watchman estinguished it without injury to the surrounding property. The loss sustained will be

Assateering & Works, - Fletcher Hulse, a well known character of the Eastern section of the city. I was arrested on the charge of drunkenness and assaulting and beating a noman named Jane Mooney. nolized her to come under her Ice, which the Per- He was taken before Justice Hiss, who fined him a sta did but, she proceeding, the Great Eastern dollar and costs for drunkenness and committed with Philadelphia and Ene Radroed to a lightly of Northern

SERFNAME. - The Band of the Seventeenth Massac. eleven o'clock last night. A number of Sational

AMUSEMENTS.

HOLLIDAY STREET THEATRE, -Of all the dramas ! in which Miss Western has appeared, it is certain | mreeu, that The French Spy, in the style in which it has i Empet McDonald, and by Parson's battery, sus on the Lewisburg pike watching them. Rosserans | Our informant states that it is almost impossing the will appear as Vanderdecken, in the Flying |

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ARRIVED TO DAY Steamer Adelable, Cannon, Iron Old Point Combet, Va.--to M. N. Palla. The S. R. Spaulding, from Hatterns, arrived in Hampton Roads Wednesday Steamer Henry L. Gaw, Her, from Philadelphia, to J. A. Steamer Franklin, Dougherty, from New York-moder, to ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Bark Warren, Renthall, from New York, ballast to Gen. W. Nobe A M Burtlett Eartlett, from Lingan, C. B., to Kelesy Montgor Adelaste, Caminon, O'd Point Chester, M. S. Palle

Resement Henry L. Glam, Her, Philadelphia, J. A. Khriver. "Steamer Elizabeth, Colmary, New York, J. A. Shriver. CLEARED TESTERDAY. thip Nepinse, (Brem.) Rable, Liverpool, A. Nebumarber & Bark Pyrmont, (Siver, River la Plate, F. W. Brune & Sons. Hebr. Almira Ann, Bukmore, New York via Nanticuke River, Achr John R Griffith, Cottrell, Philodelphia, Healen & Nohr, Gorm. (Re.) Wilson, Hallfan, N. H., Spenie & Roid

Borks Shigall, McFarland, trom Richmond, watting until the war is settled in the U. H : Fanny Crenshaw, Munmin, do , Ann E. Grant, da.; brig Virginia, Berkley, from Richmond, waiting orders, were at Rus Janetro, Aug. 14-b. Brig Seraphim, Rameay, hence via Pernamburo, art'd at Rio Bark Indus. -- from Rio de Janeiro, arrived at New York Bark Paladin, Wilson, from Baltimore, was off Montevideo Sehr, Maryland, of Reltimore, was spicken Sept. 231. ARRITAD SECR BALLINGS

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JAS C. CLARKE, Superintendent.

