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be received.

THE NEWS.

We have intelligence to-day of interest. report from Missouri is that the Confederates have fore gotten up under the same auspices, and will h before Lexington, and Mulligan largely reinforced, we must be permitted to say that we some- their choice music. Let us bespeak for the Exhiwhat doubt his statement, particularly as no vic- bition a liberal support from our citizens. tory is claimed, and the occupation of Lexington by the Federals is not announced. We shall doubtless bear something approaching the truth | made the following nominations: in two or three days.

ginia as late as the Government accounts, which we publish elsewhere. It is needless to say they do not coincide. The special telegrams sent to the Cincinnati Commercial speak of a reconnoisance in force, made by Gen. Reynolds, which was attended with the happy result of discovering where the Confederates were, at the expense of some two dozen lives. No other result is claimed, but the statement is made that the Confederates rallied in large force, and the presumption is that the Federals retired—the correspondent, however, neglecting to mention the latter circumstance. lam. Our private information is that the aforesaid reconnuissance was a deliberate attack by General Reynold's upon the positions of General i.ee, which proved an utter and complete failure. resulting in the severe repulse of the Federals with heavy loss. Our informant is further satis- are the reasons given : fied that Floyd and Henningsen (Wise having gone home) have successfully held their positions | connected by railroads with Bowling Green, Kenbefore Louisburg, against Rosecrans and Cox.

The bold capture of the gun-boat Fanny off Ocracoke Inlet by the Confederates, would seem to the great Southern Road, passing through East disprove the assertion of Gen. Butler, contained in. ington society is looking with amusement upon his official report, that the victory at liatterss inlet | the ineignificance of the late appailing fortificahad given the Federals entire control of the coast | tions on Munson's Hill, why may not the flower from Cape Henry to Cape Fear. It seems that, of the Southern army be transferred by rail to the Confedurates lack well-armed vessels in the Sounds of Albemarle and Pamlico; and that they ville Railroad, to secure now, by a sudden disdo not lack enterprising marines. The Fanny play of overwhelming force, the splendid prize and has been carried to Norfolk up the Chesapeake | the inestimable prestige so nearly won the other and Albemarle Canal, and with her supplies and tine armament will prove a desirable prize. She do, as to transfer their army and the seat of war was formerly a tug-boat of large size, but had been improved and well fitted up for her late ser- | tucky? Nearly the whole Federal force is con-

Just as we go to press, we hear reliably that There are thirty thousand Western troops on the a large English vessel from Bermuda, heavily Obio. laden with arms and ammunition, has run the blockade of Savannah, and that foreign vessels it that the time for an offensive movement on the are at Havana awaiting the opportunity to run part of the Union army is fully come, and that the blockade of New Orleans.

A CONTRAST.

freedom of individual opinion is violently sup- for their regiments on our vast frontier. proped at the South, while it is too leniently tole-

propie, we happened yesterday to find the follow-

would pain us to question:

A "LINCOLN" PREACHER IN NORTH CAROLINA. The Goldsboro (N. C.) Tribune, under the head I of "Affairs in Beaufort," says:-"Rev. Mr. Van Antwerp, Episcopal Minister at Beaufort, we are reliably informed, treated the fast day recommended by President Davis, on the 13th of last June. with contempt, by not opening his church on that | occasion. Alike insulting to the State and Confederate authorities, and to the general Southern sentiment, was the conduct of this prescher in reference to Thanks-giving day, on the Sunday reference to the liquid that there is an effort making to form a new body. I have beard with profound astonishment willing native cultivation, to improve the preparanot my anything about it, or make any atlusion Maryland Regiment in that city, and says: to it in any part of the services of his church on that day. We are gratified in being able to state cable and profitable direction will be given to this the Union men who might fall within the range over with a minimum of loss. that some of his church members, good and patri- | patriotic feeling of the Marylanders. Ex-Govern- | of my power. I assure you nothing could be | otle citizens, have ceased to attend his preaching. for E. Louis Lowe, of Maryland, one of the ablest more false or preposterous; for if I had 10,000 The Puntahment of Depredations upon Pri-His street talk indicates that he is a Lincolnite in and most popular leaders of that State, is en- | men assembled, every Union man in the county, heart and feeling; and this manifest traitor is a deavoring, and with fair prospects of success we or elsewhere, might sleep in perfect security, that preacher and a school teacher in Beaufort, on the | hear, to complete the organization of a brigade, | I would not molest him or his, but on the contra-

seaconst of North Carolina. murderous savages of North Carolina, though of be accorded them, in the van of the movement mine. deted after the battle of Manassas six weeks although without any military experience or aslater. The public only exhibited their detestation | pirations after the laurels of a military fame. of their Parson's course, we are told, by absent. ing themselves from attendance upon his discourses—a very mild revenge.

Northern congregations are less lenient, and in or, and his ability to achieve an honorable disits editorial columns of yesterday it says:

which occurred on the Fast-Day in the Episcopal namuserry t discourse was also laid, by the leading after the first battle in which they may be mutual-Vestryman before the U.S. District Attorney. The latter movement was, of course, made to

secure an indictment for treason.] The Inquirer next makes some suggestions as to the manner of treating clergymen who are un-

able to see through its spectacles, and says: We yield to none in respect for the clergy, or for their sacred and beneficent vocation. Howperson, indeed, who can thus abuse his sacred fraud. functions and shock almost the entire public by openly assailing his country for striving to sup-

again to enter a pulpit. ---Post Office Management.

this city

The following is an extract from the letter of an English house to one of its correspondents in

"We would mention for your government, that yours of September 2d has been opened, we presume, by the U. S. P. O. We have no reason to ! suppose any of the contents had been abstracted. them in fresh envelopes, and render them safe." U.S. frigate Powhatan.

MARTLAND FIELD AND FIRMIDE. - The Best No. CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN GEN. of this new weekly is just received, and well stored with interesting matter, and doubtless will prove acceptable to the rural and other readers.-It is published every Saturday by M. Herbert Umbaugh, Esq., at Towsontown, Baltimore county.

Exhibition Martland Institute .- 410 Monday evening next the fourteenth Kabibition of this popular Institute will be open for the reception of I the public, and notwithstanding the depression in The | business it promises to be equal to many heretoattractions, will give a Grand Concert of some of

Maryland Politics. The Peace Party of Prince George's county have

For the House of Delegates-Edward Herbert, We have private advices from Western Vir- Fendall Marbury, J. M. S. Maccubbin. For Clerk of the Circuit Court-J. B. Brooke. For Sheriff-Notley D. Anderson. For County Surveyor-James Callahan.

> The Peace Party of Harford county have presented the following ticket: For the House of Delegates-Wm. B. Stephenson, Dr. Joshua Wilson, Henry D. Farnandia. For Sheriff-William Young.

> For County Commissioners-lat District, C. C. Rouse; 2d do., Daniel Martin; 3d do., James A. Fulton; 4th do., Nicholas H. Nelson; 5th do., John For Judge of the Orphans Court-John P. Dal-

For County Surveyor-John Clark.

What the West Says. The Western newspapers call loudly for the return of the Western troops from the Potomac to

tucky, all the roads of the same guage, and that intentions. East Tennessee, to press through Cumberland Gap, and to the line of the Nashville and Louisday? What so reasonable for the Confederates to from the line of the Potomac to that of the Ohiofrom exhausted Virginia to rich and fat Kencentrated on the former, while the latter is weak.

Whatever may be the Southern policy, we take the place to strike is not from the Potomac, but from the Ohio; not into Virginia, but into Tenpeacee: not forward to Richmond, but forward to Knozville, and Nashville and Memphis. If al There is a good deal of complaint coming con- the Eastern States can continue to protect the stantly from the North, through its journals, that | short line of the Potomac, we will not sak them |

posed, would be to use all the rolling stock of all use of arms. His memory must be treacherous tors enough ready to buy land, if they get it very the more enlightened section which as the roads from Washington to this city for that sumes to alword all the philanthropy purpose exclusively until it was accomplished. and all the intelligence of the country. Unfor- What if ordinary business were checked for a few tunately for the statements of these self-righteous days? We suppose we could survive that. There should also be transported instantly, from East to West, a supply of siege guns, and a dozen or so ing items in that virtuous and immaculate sheet, Parrot rifled cannon, for driving the Confederates the Philadelphia Inquirer, whose veracity it out of their holes, and an assortment of howitzers for discharging hurricanes of grape at short distances. Can not we have once, by way of variety, or as an experiment, something of the warlike energy and generalship which the Confederates display, and which have enabled them, in spite of their inferior resources, to confront us at every point of contact from the Missouri to the Potomac, our equals in resolution and our superiors in

> Ex-Governor Lowe at Richmond. The Richmond Enquirer of the 21th ult. says

or at least one full regiment of Marylanders, with ry, would protect him in the enjoyment of all It will be observed from the above that the the object of fighting, if that distinction should | those rights which are his birthright as well as which, it is generally expected, will soon be made

"----Wet with orphans' tears, And chaken by the groams of widowed wires;" ret there appears to exist a general confidence in The Inquirer is kind enough to inform us that | the high administrative ability of the Ex-Governtinction in the untried field he is earnestly de- counseled the Southern Rights men of Kentucky which disgrace the name of a soldier. sirous of entering. Several other influential gen- to adopt in every neighborhood and community perience and eminent for their courage and ener-Church in that city. The Rev. Mr. Stearns, it gy-are also desirous of organizing distinct corps them to form companies, battalions, regiments and zens shall be arrested and brought to trial, and the last Regiment left. says, temporary occupant of the pulpit, strongly for active service in Maryland or elsewhere .justified the South and denounced the North, as | Their names, however, we do not feel at liberty regards the present war. Some of his hearers to disclose just now, though we predict the Yanleft, whale others stard to hiss the preacher, whose kees will be thoroughly familiarized with them

A Novel Divorce dilemma has just occured i York county, Maine. It appears that a man pressed a petition for separation from his wife, before the Supreme Court, and obtained a decree on the third day of the term. Two days after, his wife appeared and complained that she had a defence to the suit, but was prevented from presentever called to it they merit the gratitude and reveling it by the assurance given her by her husband crence of all, so long as they lead an edifying and his friends, that the case would not be called life, and minister faithfully to their people's up until the second week in the term. On this spiritual wants, from the desk, in the family representation, the Court ordered the decree of circle, and by the bedside of the sick or dying, divorce to be stricken from the rolls. In the The times, however, are growing actions, and | meantime, however, the husband had married even clergymen, if desiring their own comfort or another woman. Here, then, is a pretty quandathe good of their churches, may as well be care, irv. The lawvers will be puzzled to say whether tul how they oppose their country while wrestling | the second marriage, made after a formal judicial for her life. If their language rise only to gross | dissolution of the first, is not quite legal, notwihincivism, the people can easily visit them and standing the Court saw fit to recall its decree of their ministrations with neglect and scorn. Any divorce on learning that it had been obtained by

THE MARCHIONESS OF WESTMINSTER has present press a causiless, wicked rebellion, ought never ed to the Commissioners of Greenwich Hospital exhibition in the Painted Hall in a case containing the coat and waistcoat worn by the deceased hero in the same memorable engagement, and which were presented to the Commissioners by

his Royal Highness Prince Albert.

I worth the trouble.

ANDERSON AND HON. HUM-PEREY MARSHALL

The Cincinnati Enguirer publishes the follow: correspondence, which has spountly taken | place between Gen. Anderson, U. S. Commander in Kentucky, and Hon. Humphrey Manhall, formerly an American member of Congress from the Louisville district :

HEADQUARTERS, DEP'T OF THE CUMBERLAND, ) 1 Locustite, Kr., Sept. 24, 1861. Hon. Judge James Pryor: Understanding that eracuated Lexington, but as it comes from the be well worthy the patronage of the public. On of the State, and anxious to prevent mischief, Morehead was arrested, and had been carried beevacuated Lexington, but as it comes from the personage of the public. Un of the State, and anxious to prevent mischief, and had been carried be appearance, and the captain and crew abandoning the opening night the Independent Blues' Band, and perhaps the shedding of blood, I do hereby appearance, and the captain and crew abandoning the opening night the Independent Blues' Band, and perhaps the shedding of blood, I do hereby appearance, and the captain and crew abandoning the State. This was cridence to me that the shedding of blood, I do hereby appearance, and the captain and crew abandoning the State. This was cridence to me that the shedding of blood, I do hereby appearance, and the captain and crew abandoning the State. This was cridence to me that the shedding of blood, I do hereby appearance, and the captain and crew abandoning the State. This was cridence to me that the shedding of blood, I do hereby the State. This was cridence to me that the shedding of blood, I do hereby the same that the shedding of blood, I do hereby the same that the shedding of blood is the same that the shedding of blood is the same that sured us that the Confederates had been repulsed under Professor Holland, in addition to the other sured us that the Confederates had been repulsed under Professor Holland, in addition to the other sured us that the Confederates had been repulsed under Professor Holland, in addition to the other sured us that the Confederates had been repulsed under Professor Holland, in addition to the other sured us that the Confederates had been repulsed under Professor Holland, in addition to the other sured us that the Confederates had been repulsed under Professor Holland, in addition to the other sured us that the Confederates had been repulsed under Professor Holland, in addition to the other sured us that the Confederates had been repulsed under Professor Holland, in addition to the other sured us that the Confederates had been repulsed under Professor Holland, in addition to the other sured us that the Confederates had been repulsed under Professor Holland, in addition to the other sured us that the Confederates had been repulsed under Professor Holland, in addition to the other sured us that the Confederates had been repulsed under Professor Holland, in addition to the other sured us that the Confederates had been repulsed under Professor Holland, in addition to the other sured us that the Confederates had been repulsed under Professor Holland, in addition to the other sured us that the Confederates had been repulsed under Professor Holland, in addition to the other sured us the confederates had been repulsed under the confederates had been repulsed under the confederates and sured us the confederates and sured us the confederates had been repulsed under the confederates and sured us the confe persons there assembled, and call upon them to acterized the action of Mr. Lincoln's Administra- merries of the Confederates. The vessel was then Imgs. A back (the Princess Clothilde) was chardisperse and return to their homes as quiet and tion in other places, were to be attempted in Kentucky, captured without resistance—the soldiers, who tered to couvey an entire cargo of corn to Cork, peaceable citizens, and to assure them, in my and my mind was made up that I would protect belonged to Hawkin's command and the Indiana at 13c. per bushel. The private letters by the name, if they do so that no action shall be taken myself and family as best I could. against them for their pregent illegal proceedings.

ROBERT ANDERSON,

Brig-Gen. U. S. A., Commanding. GRENT, Sept. 25, 1861. Anderson yesterday at Louisville. He handed me | fellow-men. All that I can say in that I am an | the inclosed letter, with the request that I would advocate of the rights of the people, and shall but with little hope of success. carry out his suggestions. I determined to visit | never, while life lasts, cease to defend them. you at Liberty, and this morning, with Major for that I am to be sacrified, the silence of my But before reaching this place we were informed who will survive me. that you were not at Liberty, and that we could not reach you so as to enable me to go bome tonight, which is necessary for me to do. I had beard that you and others were apprehensive that you might be arrested, and supposed, perhaps, Why India Cannot Afford a Supply of Cottonthat your present proceedings were intended only to prevent the arrest of yourself and friends. If supply from India are considerable. There is this supposition is true, I am authorized by Gen. | soil suitable for the growth of cotton, and every inclosed letter, to say that no arrests will be made | it, as is shown by the plain fact that India does or attempted of yourself, or any one connected in grow and consume itself a very large quantity of this enterprise with you, on account of any act or cotton. But the cotton, well and widely cultiacts heretofore committed, provided your camp is vated by the ryot, is badly gathered, badly cleanbroken up. I may be acting officiously, but per- ed and badly carried-suffering loss and deterior-

I send this by Mr. R. Ellis, and you will please | acknowledge its receipt, and relieve me by saying. Tennessee, to Cumberland Gap. While our Wash- if true, that you look upon what I am doing in the price to bring it to his doors, while 124 per he left yesterday that he would go to St. Louis. this matter at least with feelings of kindness.

and who may wish to hear from me. Respectfully, JAMES PRYOR.

> LURRY'S MILE, OWEN COUNTY, Ky., \ September 26, 1861.

or to receive last evening, through Mr. Robert | stroke of the pen the social and agrarian customs derson, dated at headquarters at Louisville, on more or less unimproved in their habits, bu! Gov-

of a press which seems bent upon mischief, or by thorities; but up to the present time, at least, the the lying reports of evil disposed persons, who buyer and not land is what is most wanted. desire to set in motion collisions of arms, in which | read in the Times, of India, just arrived: "The | be forced into the Federal service. they will never be participants. Gen. Anderson | Cotton Supply Association seems to take it for treats this assemblage of men in Owen, "with granted that purchasers are thick as blackberries, arms in their hands," as an unlawful proceeding. whereas, there is not a European in India to-day treason.

men of Kentucky have a constitutional right to as a gift." In fact, the cultivation of cutton may disloyalty. assemble with arms in their hands, to bear them well be left to the natives, if European agency in their own defense, and to parade with them so would undertake the cleaning and transport of 1st instant, was at Woodsonville, with about 3,- with the Chattanoga road, and arms, 70" " as to acquire efficiency as a military body in the the crop. There are in India European specula- 1000 men. insisted upon as a basis of bolding Camp Dick ern India for growing coffee; but no Curtius of and infantry surprised a party of Tennesseans, ville. That the extreme Southern States are pre-Robinson together, before Mr. Lincoln avowed the the cotton trade is ready as yet to plunge tuto the killing seven of them, without enstaining any fact that they were called together under his aus. | gulf to save Manchester from ruin. wrested from them with the rest, they are no and works of legislation, facilitate the internal

It is had men, my dear Sir, who desire to concourse somewhat incensed at Mr. Van Antwerp's for the relief of our down-trodden sister State.- | rulse society, who spread these reports-men who proceedings, still tolerate him. On the 13th of President Davis has certainly consented to the would precipitate the shock of arms and civil recently been directed to depredations of an atro-June they submitted to his refusal to open his proposed organization, and commissions have al- strife, that they may find opportunities for self- cious character that have been committed upon that Harris' force was driven back with the loss thurch, upon the occasion of the Fast ordered by ready been issued, we hear, to several of its sub- aggrandizement, amid the turmoil they excite.— | the persons and property of citizens in Virginia, of his transportation train and equipage. President Davis, and did not resent his contemptu- altern officers. It is reported that the Ex-Govern- I saw a paragraph stating that I was at New by the troops under his command. The property or will be called to the command of the regiment, Liberty, surrounded by 800 Secessionists to pre- of inoffensive people has been lawlessly and vio- night, closely followed by General Sturgis, and ous refusal to potice the day of Thanksgiving or- should its organization become au fait accompli, vent my arrest, when I pledge my honor that I lently taken from them, their houses broken open, immediately began to transport his men across lently taken from them, their houses broken open, immediately began to transport his men across lently taken from them, their houses broken open, immediately began to transport his men across lently taken from them, their houses broken open, immediately began to transport his men across lently taken from them. have not with me any one but my son, a youth and in some instances burned to the ground. in ferry boats, under a galling fire from Federal of twenty-one years, who accompanied me from The General is perfectly aware of the fact that musketry. home. You never saw a crowd more peaceble, or | these outrages are perpetrated by a few bad men, | less inclined to disturb others than this which and do not receive the sanction of the mass of the impatience to get across, and they spread exaghas been assembled here for a few days past, and army. He feels confident, therefore, that all of gerated reports of Gen. Sturgis' strength throughif they have any illegal purposes in view I am not ficers and soldiers who have the interest of the out the city. aware of it, or a participant in it.

You may be aware that in public speeches I have

be accurate and effective weapons, and when thus as principals, and punished accordingly. armed and drilled, to stand united for the protection and preservation of their constitutional rights. I have said that whenever the constitutional rights of the humblest man in their ranks were successfully invaded, my advise was to resist the power

have failed in their duty to themselves. You and General Anderson both rest under a misapprehension as to my position, here. I hold is no military commission; I command no military bouse. It was rumored that his bargains repre- tire Department. force; I am not encamped with any body of men. sented almost a fabulous amount of stock. His Of this force, General Lyon had 2,320 men— Wheat Face, have consented simply to this: If the people | business in foreign stocks and railways was com- | the balance 4,439 men, being the total strength of wish to drill, and for that purpose to form a camp, paratirely limited. On the first break-up of con- Gen. Fremont's available force. I will encamp with them and instruct them for | Edence, as many as 14 or 15 names of dealers were | At this time, Cairo, Bird's Point and Paducah such length of time as may be mutally convenient. | mentioned as likely to be severe sufferers, and six | were menaced by the Confederate forces, which | don't leave to be such length of time as may be mutally convenient. If the people-alarmed for their accurity by a or eight have been declared. Mr. Cooper appears were accumulating, and the President had orderof Trafalgar, and which relic has been placed for course of legislation which drifts the State into a to have gone on perseveringly backing his own ed General Fremont to take all his available troops combination in which Kentucky is made the ran- opinion at any risk against the upward movement and reinforce those points, for which service only guard of active force bearing upon the Southern of the market caused by the favorable reports of 4,126 men, including upwards of 200 St. Louis and "Newark" people, and which our legislative masters seek to the harvest and fine weather. render efficient by bills of penalties denouncing all opposition to their enactments-shall desire to | collect together and to organize for the protection If you cannot have friends without con- of their constitutional right, and of their persons tinually cultivating them, the crop may not be from violence and wrong, I have consented to command any camp they will thus form, provided | The steamer Sumter left Surinam Sept. 5, it he attended by such numbers as to be able to thorities, when they open letters, to please put for the coast of Brazil, closely followed by the iformly made it a condition precedent to the ac- power.-Frank F. Blair.

deptance of such a position that the camp organitation should not disturb any man in the enjoy. timent of his rights, nor violate the laws of the | Mand. You will also observe that I have die! nothing nor propused anything, which, in a find I governed by law, would subject me to any incom-

l'iest my residence only because I: was apper bensite of an arrest, and I was so only because I morning, we liste interesting information conwas informed the business of arresting gentlement cerning operations along the North Carolina who belonged to the Southern Hights party had coast. It appears that on Wednesday last the phin Lodger says: been commenced, and that my name was certain. Federal steamer Fanny, having on board a force by incident in a warrant already in an joshcen's hands. Conscious that I had done nothing to of about thirty-five men and two superior brane justify such proceedings, my resolution was at cannon of long range, undertook a reconnectance venience in securing desirable vessels, in cousewhose once taken not to submit to it, if I could exade or in the direction of Occurate lalet. Suddenly two quence of the active demand, for them to taken presence is causing much uncasiness in that part successfully resist it. I heard that Charles S. Confederate steam-tugs, well armed, made their wheat, curn and flour to Liverytool, flavie, Bor-

I have done nothing, meditated nothing against | the will or the interests of Kentucky, and I can- steamer taken up the canal to Norfolk. The ties, that the American demand must continue not realize the fact that had men should be per- Fanny contained valuable stores for the Indiana until the winter is far advanced. mitted to hunt we like a wolf lest I shall disturb | regiment, which were of course captured. At Col. II. Marchall-Item Sir: I met with Gen. | the condition to which they seek to consign their

Kindly and sincerely your friend, HUMPHREY MARSHALL.

[From the London Globe.]

The difficulties in the way of extending our

mit me to assure you that I am doing this solely ation in every one of the three operations. aid in the advance in Kentucky. The following on the supposition as above suggested, and for the this bad state it may suit the coarse manufactures high respect and affection which I have for many of the country, but it is at a discount in the Eng-Now let us consider that Manaces Junction is persons engaged with you; and if this letter does lish market. Besides, the present difference of no good, I hope it will do no harm, and that you price between the Indian and English markets After buying to cotton from the native grower

cent. on the price paid to the American planter | His visit to Washington refers to that subject. Remember me to such persons as are with you, | defrays the cost of the corresponding transport | ton Supply Association speaks of the land laws of Point with two steamers from Norfolk, and the India as if they were alone in the fault, as if "the | Yorktown and another powerful steamer on sale of land in fee simple" to English capitalists James River. would settle the difficulty. But the Government Hon. Janes Preor.—Dear Sir:--I had the bon- of India is not a despotism that can set aside at a Ellis, of Carroll county, your letter of the 25th, of the country. The land in India, it is true, is inclosing a note to you from General Robert An- | possessed in small patches by peasant cultivators,

ernment cannot sweep them away. Gen. Anderson evidently labors under a total | The grants of waste lands, and facilities to Eumisconcention of this whole affair, and has been | ropean land buyers to redeem the land tax are bemisled, doubtless, by the sensational paragraphs ling anxiously considered by the Calcutta auwilling to embark in the cultivation of wasteland If they have no unlawful object in view, the for cotton, though the fee simple were offered him

pices "at the argent solicitation of eminent Union | In Klandeish it is mid that there are witle lands, men of this State." If Gen. Anderson may est now waste, suited for cotton, but Lord Canning tablish camps in Kentucky, so may I, or others. | distinctly states, in his reply to Mr. Haywood, | recess to-day till November 27th. If we may not, he is master, and we are subju- that "the amount of accessible lands ready for | the people may form military organizations-may | tle practical importance to considering how the | Bank of Louisville. from insult and violence. If this right has been and by roads, railways, canale, tunks, reservoirs, promised \$200,000. I assure you and Gen. Anderson that this as- | of England to do their part—a more difficult one semblage of men with arms in their hands, con- | than laying all the blame on the Government-by template no raid upon any town or upon any- establishing agencies to stimulate the already and regret the rumor that I contemplated a de- tion of the article, and to facilitate its transport. It seems probable, however, that a more pacti- scent upon the capital, or upon the homesteads of By these means England's difficulty may be tided to-day:

nate Property. The following important order has been issued by General McClellan:

GENERAL ORDER No. 19. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ) WASHINGTON, October 1, 1861.

service at heart will cordially unite their efforts | One of the ferry boats is reported to have sunk,

divisions; to elect their officers, and to drill in the he assures all concerned that crimes of such enorschool of the soldier, company and battalion, mity will admit of remission of the death they were going to Baker's Hill, a commanding soldiers. I have advised them to bring together fences of this nature. When depredations are they would fortify, and make a stand there. their rifles, and to rifle them to a uniforn caliber | committed on property in charge of the guard, of about fifty to the pound, to ascertain, then, the commander, as well as the other members of were approaching with 40,000 men. their capacity and the distance at which they will the guard, will be held responsible for the same

> Br command of Mai. Gen. McClettan. S. Williams, Assistant Adjutant General.

Richard B. Irwin, Aid-de-Camp. LORION FAILURES. - An English paper says ing his strength. which assailed those rights. These were my there have been numerous failures on the London Why Gen. Fremont Could Not Belleve Gen. honest opinions, and I arowed them. They are | Stock Exchange. Early on the morning of the my opinions now, and I repeat them. Men have | 11th a failure for a small amount was made pubrights which are above the forms of government, lic, and this caused a little gloom; but when it ing, in an article, shows why General Lyon was but in our Constitution they are expressly chard was intimated that Mr. Augustus Cooper, one of not reinforced. It states that the entire forces in tered, and if they can be successfully assailed, it the largest consol operators, was unable to meet under Gen. Fremont, on the 2d of August, inwill be because the people who have them will his differences, great indeed was the astonishment | cluding Gen. Siegel's command of 1,000, was sources supposed to be so extensive, that his trans- ! men, whose term of enliatment was just expiring, actions were carried out with the first men in the leaving an actual force of enly 6,759 for the en-

NORTH CAROLINA.

By the Careant Adelaide, from Old Point this regiment, were disarmed and confined, and the Bobemian to-day and Fulton yesterday, more expedition of Federal vessels started in pursuit,

From Old Point we have the following items: The steamer Pawnee, which has been lying off | Fremont through thick and thin, issued Mr. Sew-Thomas L. Butler, left Carrolton for that purpose. grave will be preserable to the air they breathe Hatterns Inlet, reached Old Point about 4 o'clock and's St. Louis despatch this afternoon, with the yesterday afternoon, bringing a considerable mail | following beading in gigantic type:- 'The Ilerfor the army of occupation.

Consederate army, at or near Yorktown, had ton!" "Fremont not taken from the Field!" given the Federal troops at Newport News a cer- ["Fremont not to be Court-martialed!" In Imitain time to recate the post, with the assurance tation of a similar movement at St. Louis, some that in case they did not do so, he would attack of the General's friends here are talking of a pubthem vigorously and drive them out at the point | lic meeting to sustain him, but the more judicious of the bayonet. In this connection no doubt the | think there is no occasion for it. Anderson, in addition to what is contained in the disposition on the part of the peasantry to grow frigate Minnesota was about being removed from Owing to the secrecy which the Government Hampton Roads to a point near Newport News. | agents are now in the habit of observing, it is was still at Old Point, with the expectation of movements at any of the departments in this city

sailing in a few hours with a reinforcement of now. To-day, however, it is ascertained that troops for the U.S. fleet. The steamship Tempest, belonging to Mr. Wm. to those mentioned on Wednesday, have been Applegarth, of this city, has become so much | chartered; among the rest the steamers l'arkersdisabled as to be ordered here for repairs.

The Louisiana, a steam-tug, Captain Marvin, I fitted up for 500 men, and she is ordered to be has started out on an exploring expedition to the ready for sailing orders by the 15th instant. will see nothing on my part but good and kind is not yet enough to induce a largely extended Eastern Shore of Virginia, Chingoteague, Hog

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 4.—Gen. Wool is expected it costs the English manufacturer 200 per cent, on to-morrow morning. It was not determined when It is well understood here that the Confederates | corps numbers 150 men. They expect to leave from the plantation to the warehouse. The Cot- will soon attempt to run the blockade at Old to-night or to-morrow, via Camden and Amboy.

FROM KENTUCKY.

Exciting Rumors. LOUISTILLE, October 4 .- The city was much exphal, viz: The capture of New Orleans by the | dering her release. Federal forces, the killing of John C. Breckinridge and the arrest of Humphrey Marshall. The

first report came by way of St. Louis. The Bulletin of this evening mys the recessionists in various parts of Kentucky, are told that if We they do not join the Confederates at once they will ville, who, though unable to give me with cer-Lieutenant A. Morton, of the Illinois volun- says it is reported at Nashville variously from ten

Invid and Pharis Welford, father and son, exuipped, and well disciplined. The movement were arrested at Catawim, Ky., on Thursday, for | of troops by Nashville is so well guarded that the

Dr. Haggard is organizing a Union camp at | gentleman looked at me with surprise when I asindeed who does not recollect that this right was | cheap; in Assam for growing tea, and in South- Burkeville, Ky. Un last Sunday, some cavalry | sured him that we were not alarmed for Louis-

The Legislature.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 4.--The Legislature took a A resolstion had been previously adopted in- inst. He bears evidence of the hard labor be hasgated. It is time this matter should be ascer- immediate occupation, and at the disposal of structing the Committee on Banks, in the mean- undergone; but his wonted energy will soon restained by the people of this State. I hold that Government, is so extremely small as to be of lite while, to inquire into the management of the tore his usual health

meet to drill-and should be efficiently organized cotton purchase of India may be largely and ra- The Bank of Kentucky had promised to pay its of his Cabinet for the more active duties of the to protect themselves in the enjoyment of their pidly increased. What the Government of India quota for the defence of Kentucky; the Bank of field. He has command of an Alabama brigade, constitutional rights, and to protect their families | can do, and must do, is to promote public works, | Louisville, whose quota was nearly \$100,000, | destined, as is supposed, for service in Kentucky.

FROM MISSOURI.

St. Louis, October 4th .- The following doubt- ground." ful report appears in the Philadelphia papers of

Captain Read, of the Lexington Home Guards, | and afterwards of Colonel White's Fourteenth Missouri Regiment, who escaped from the Confederates on Monday last, has arrived in this city. He confirms the report that General Price's army | Mile year of her are

had exacuated Lexington. Gen. Harris' division, 6,000 strong, crossed the river last Saturday, and when about six miles | THE UNDERSIGNED has a desirable assortment from Lexington, they met a Federal force, said to The attention of the General Commanding has have been under Gen. Sturgis, when a battle en-

General Harris reached the river about mid-

Many of the Confederats swam the river in their

with his in endeavoring to suppress practices and a large number of Confederates are said to have been killed or wounded. The General Commanding directs that in future | On Sunday evening Gen. Price began to evacu-The Newark Mercury records a disturbance tlemen from Maryland—men of much military ex- a military organization as the only political or- all persons connected with this army who are de- ate the town and his troops were constantly deganization suited to the times. I have advised tected in depredating upon the property of citi- parting until 6 o'clock on Monday evening, when catalogue of members Capt. Read heard some of the Confederates say

until they render themselves efficient as a body of penalty which the military law attaches to of eminence a miles southwest of Lexington, which They seemed to think that Fremont and Siegel Capt. Read says that Major Seviere, the Con-| federate Provost-Marshal of Lexington, told him

on Friday that 40,000 rations were issued on that Gen. Sturgis had not crossed the river up to Monday night, and nothing was known regard-

Sr. Louis, Oct. 4.—The Democrat of this mornmanifested. His credit was so good, and his re- | 19.315 troops, of which 12.556 were 3 months'

Home Guards, could be raised. Rolls being the terminus of the Southwest Under no possible emergency, not even Branch of the Pacific Railroad, was at this time insurrection or 'mid the throes of civil war, can the depot of a large quantity of valuable army this Governmene justify official interference with stores and munitions, and was protected by Colthe freedom of speech or of the press any more onel Stevenson's Missouri regiment, and Colonel than it can do with the friedom of the ballot. | Wilman's Thirteenth Illinois regiment. The for-

The Democrat's article also shows the distribu tion of troops throughout the State at that time, and the time at which the three months' regi ments were distanded; and, in conclusion, my that after the battle Gen. Fremont was thoroughly exonerated from blame by the very men who are now the loudest in condemning him.

FROM NEW YORK. The New York correspondent of the Philadel-

The export provement in grain on English and French account continues on an enormous scale, and the Government experiences a great inconthan bear out the judgment of newspaper authori-

Gen. Fremont's friends in this city are greatly exercised by the contradictory reports from Washington. Some asserting that he has been superseded, and some, "on the contrary, quite the reverse." The Tribune, which has stuck to Gen. ald in the Pillory!" "Secretary Seward Brands It was reported that Gen. Magruder, of the the Lie!" "Fremont not ordered to Washing-

The steamship S. R. Spaulding, Capt. Hawes, | very difficult to ascertain the particulars of war several first-class ships and steamers, in addition burg and Potomac. The former will have berthe

The First Massachusetts Hattery of Light Artillery, Captain Josiah Porter, commanding, arrived here this morning en route for the seat of war. The battery comprises six brass pieces, two of them rifled, with the requisite number of caissons, wagons, etc. There are 140 horses. The In the United States District Court to-day Judge Betts gave his decision, restoring the schooner Hannah M. Johnson to her owners. This vessel was captured while under the Confederate flag, off Cape Lookout, on the 31st of July, but as the ressel, (which had cleared from New Orleans) was compelled by the authorities to have a secescited to-day by three rumors which were apocry- | sion flag on board, the Court felt justified in or-

> Prom Nashville. Louisville Correspondence of the Cincinnati Ga-

I have seen a gentleman directly from Nashtainty the enemy's number at Bowling Green, teers, was arrested on Wednesday at St. Louis for | to thirty thousand. The portion of the troops seen by him were fine-looking, athletic men, well citizens are kept in comparative ignorance. The The head-quarters of General Buckner on the Louisville and Assirille Railroad is connected and soldiers are moved chiefly in the night. The paring to aid in the subjugation of Kentucky,

will appear from the following: From the Hunteville Advocate, Sept. 25. Gen. L. P. Walker and family arrived at their residence in Huntsville on the night of the 21st

Gen. Walker but exchanges the wear and lear The new regiments commanded by Cols. Thomas The Northern Bank promised \$25,000 more H. Watts, Thomas J. Judge, E. C. Bullock and longer free; if they submit to it, they do not de communication of the country. While the au- than its quota, and the Farmers' Bank promptly Joseph Wheeler, compose the brigade, with, perthorities do this, it is the duty of the cotton lords | responded to its quota of the two millions required. | hape, a regiment of cavalry and a battery of artillery. It will be one of the best brigades in the service. Alabama will willingly trust her The Reported Evacuation of Lexington. | honor in its keeping upon the "dark and bloody

> MARRIED. On the let instant, by Rov. by Wm. R. Wills, JAMES DRT. DEN to Nos MARY C. ALEXANDER, both of this ery DIED.

On the 4th instant, Mrs. JOHANNA II. SIEGMANN, in the the the Minister, Mrs. MARY A. (VITTRELL, in the 40th TOUT OF BET ARE.

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A membership entitles the justs to a free use of the Library

and free admittance to the Exhibition and Lectures, and the advantage of the February of Design. The little of single Admission Tickets will be, as usual. Twenis Fire Cents. his Tickets may be purchased for One Poller. and a greater number at the same projectivitate rate. SEASON TICKETS WILL NOT BE ISSUED The Road of the Incorpanian Biggs has been engaged for the one asport, and the most effective measures have been adopt ed by the Managers with a view to the gratification and pittles

raine art etie guerreiten in ibr Rabifetteine. EZRA WHITMAN. Chairman Committee on Exhibition INIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.

MEDICAL LECTURES The fifty fourth Annual Session of the School of Meduane, it. the University of Maryland, will commence on MONDAY, Oct. 14, 1961, and end March 5, 1962 The Faculty are aware of mothing in the present unbapty condition of public affairs of a nature to laterfere with the regu her and faithful performance of their duty as Teachers of Med hane. They purpose to make every effort to render their course of instruction useful and satisfactory to their pupils. The Baltimore Inhimary, which belongs to the School, con tinges to afford abundant means for the Chaical illustration

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