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THE NEWS.

We have very little from Missouri and Kenkey beyond what was contained in Saturday's South. The report of Gen. Stargis' rictory over 'Gen. liarrieds be far from being confirmed that we bear the former officer has retired to Kansas, and is seeking to reinforce his army from the people of that State. Meantime It would appear that Gen. Price has gone South, leaving about 1,000 men to defend Lexington, and bas probably sought a junction with McCulloch, somewhere near Georgetown, the terminus of the Pacific Railroad, where he will doubtless await the threat ened attack of Gen. Fremont.

The rumored attack upon New Orleans doubtless grows out of the fact that the Federals occupy Ship and Chandeleur Islands-months of labor must, however, empse before they can hope to place themselves before the city as a besieging force. New Orleans is surrounded on every sid by nearly impenetrable swamps, and the approach of an invading army from the coast must of course be at once slow and laborious, and, would need the co-operation of the fleets, which before they could render aid would be compelled to reduce the powerful forts at the mouth of the river, and the numerous batteries which line the channe. Having accomplished this, all of which was effected by the admirably disciplined army of Gen. Pakenham in 1815, composed of Penistsula reterans, next remains to carry the defences of the city itself, which Gen. I'. did not succeed in doing. It is evident, however, that the people of New Orleans are not unmindful that their city is threatened, for a despatch to the Associated Press from their Louisville agent says:

The Governor of Louisiana has ordered all the termoon for the purpose of drilling, danger of an list of membership; that those whose names are attack upon the city being imminent.

Carrollton, nine miles above New Otleans, and at | English Turn, below the city.

The statement which we published on Saturday that the British steamer Bermuda, from Liverpool, had run the blockade at Savannah, taking in large quantities of munitions of war and supplies, is confirmed. It is fully credited by the Government.

The victory claimed by the Federalsts in Western Virginia is not confirmed by the accounts in the Richmond papers. The attack spoken of by the despatches in the Western papers relate to an attempt made by Gen. Reynolds to carry the entrenchments of Gen. Anderson, not Gen. Lee on from the band of Union men in East Tennessee, the Greenbriar river, which did not succeed, and is characterized, like the first attack upon the batteries at Bull Run, as simply a reconnoissance in force, which assumed the proportions of a battle. It is not denied that the position assailed was not taken, and that the Federals withdrew with the usual reported loss of 7 killed and 10 wounded, which has now become stereotyped. On the other hand we learn that the Richmond Enquirer where within its houndaries. of the 3d instant, (the day Reynolds' attack took place,) contains a full and detailed account of a victory achieved by Gen. Lee over Gen. Rosecrans in which the latter is said to have been defeated and mortally wounded, and his force comnelled to retreat. It must be recollected that Gen. Reynolds was detached from Rosecrans, the latter proceeding South and joining Gen. C

yird pressed by Gens. Floyd and 1 e upon Chest Mount To statements, it must

leaving Gen. Ander cial bulletine from that quarter | policy of the Administration.

to Eastern tastes.

WESTERN VIRGIA

Mance of reports which have reached ug operations in Western Virginia. At Lee leaving Gen. Anderson to defend the year. The Journal says: Visa of the Great Greenbrian mountain, with Reynolds is liable to be taken in front and for some time to come. and if Rosecrans has separated from Cox. bole Federal Army in Western Virginia | The New York Commercial Advertiser an

miles. A glance at the map will enable the intel- darkness. ligent reader to avoid any confusion on these points. Should the accounts which have been Marshal of Nevada Territory has finished his re- er's Telegraphic Agency despatches into serious conveyed to us prove true, they would go to port, and finds that the total population, including defeats. The Swedish comic paper here had reshow that a large number of Confederate troops Esmeralda and Honey Lake, is 16,374. The total cently a satire on American affairs, which Lathave been thrown into Western Virginia, while population of Colorado Territory, according to the two first words, when, coming to one of this. In the Canada as made up by the United States Mar- the two first words, when, coming to one of this. the Federals have been drawing all their forces to the Census as made up by the United States Mar- the two first words, when, coming to one of thirshal, contains 25,329. Washington to defend the Capital.

PROMOTION OF THE MECHANIC ARTS.

This Institution will to-night orem to the I that the general stagnation of business consumers i great respectibilities devolving upon them in the port from the Brooklyn Navy Yard must be anmatter-of providing the menus for keeping in Doubled. active operation the Schools of Design, as well as other important features of the Institute, forbid the abandonment of the only measure to which they can look for maintaining the revenue of the Institution, and for continuing uninterrupt-| ,edly its usefulness.

Since the issuing of that circular, the Ne chanics. Manufacturers and Artists of Baltimore and from elsewhere, who usually deposit specimens of their skill and bandiwork to make up these "fairs," have most liberally responded to | ble. Gen. Fremont, recently a candidate for the | the call of the Managers, and hence this Exhibi- | Presidential chair, and the present commander of tion will present the attraction which has hitherto marked the annual displays at the large liall of the Maryland Institute. The spreading before the all persons in that State "who shall take up arms rivalry, and as a consequence to promote as near as may be perfection in the arts, But to produce a revenue that will keep in operation those other commendable departments of the Institute that Federal Government. To excite and provoke have given to it the high character for usefulness which is everywhere and by all persons awarded | which any federal officer has hitherto attempted

cellent Schools of Design, its Library and its and bence we trust the people of Baltimore, act stores in New Orients to be closed during the af- ing upon that theory, will contribute to swell its already enrolled in that connection will con-The Confederates have planted Columbiads at | tribute their renewal fee, and that the ladies gentlemen of Baltimore will all visit, from time to time, the Fair which will open this evening. I and he continued for the next four weeks.

> [Communicated.] "CAN THE SOUTH BE CONQUERED! We give place to the following in reply to a rather one-sided article upon the subject matter contained in to-day's American:

The American of this morning answers the question as to the probabilities of conquering the South, by arging the divisions of sentiment there as a potential reason for such a result. Apart who held on to their Unionism so long as they had a hope of a reconstruction, and who have since. almost to a man, given in their adhesion to the Confederate States, and some few isolated cases of fugitives from the South, who were either born respect enviable. The law gives him rights which in the North, or for some better personal reason have deserted their homes, there is no serious exhibition of opposition to the Confederacy any-

other side, how long will it take to convince the tions; but she cannot disprove the fact that i North of the impossibility of fighting us into the in North and South the negro is treated as same loving brotherhood which formerly existed. with the division of sentiment in their midst which is so patent that "he who runs may read?" hart from the rock whose rugged edges just chaning to show themselves above the troubled destined by the elementic growth to al-

South,) the mutterings of opposition to the war, i in every State at the North, and the significant insurrection. to cover Huntonsville, which is and palpable evidences furnished in the only State which has yet had an opportunity unmistakewards lewisburg with the bulk of his ably to put itself on the record, and that State be upon and succe. My attacked Rose (Maine) the most northerly of any in its location, bis case Reynold's will find himself twenty thousand votes for peace, even though it at appears to have no communica- that the division at the South is nothing comparunerals in Western Virginia, as ed with the opposition at the North to the war

We have no news of especial onment of Peace men, the sacking of the houses command. The answer, if I may believe persons innati papers say that Gen. of many persons, the evidences constantly accu- usually well informed, has been in the negative, moday, the sin day of the other. Infederate army, with 27,000 mulating of every description, but which it is not but by no means so decidedly as to deprive the Amerack camp Dick Robinson hear policy to disclose, because opposed to the wishes wished first of all to obtain more exact informate and that the danger is im- of the Government, together with the vote of the tion, so as to understand the political question Vekner, it was reported, was only State which has yet given a legal indication fully, and what the military resources of the te with Gen. Polk in an attack of the desire of her people and the immense efforts States really are. required among the patriotic people of the North brt in town which we cannot ver- to enlist a sufficient number of men to place ar-Wation has reached the Navy De- mies in but three or four localities, when they ably the reason why some persons are already an We capture, by one of the Confede- are wanted in a dozen, all show that if supposed | nouncing Garibaldi's refusal, and others his Vof a California stramer containing divisions in the South are likely to impair their probable departure. In the meantime there is ability to defend themselves, real, palpable and going on about the General a cross-fire of opinridiculous report published in some of glaring divisions of sentiment at the North, as to so as to be at hand for some hold but unseasonable apera, coming from that fruitful fount the proper policy to settle the present difficulties papers, coming from that fruitful fount | the proper policy to settle the present difficulties, blow to be struck sooner or later, and another Wod, the St. Louis Democrat, stating that are likely to lengthen a war, whose practical re- party would fain see him again defending a noble Volloch had been wounded and killed at sults (smooth them over as we may) are the sub- cause in those distant regions that formed the first the of Springfield. Not less than two jugation of ten millions of people, and the de- theatre of his heroic exploits—so boroic, indeed, Phulletins have been received from him struction of freedom of opinion and choice, under that event. Our enterprising cotempora- a Government whose vaunt has been proclaimed there are others again who advise Garibaldi to d tor the St. Louis market, which are not to the world that the permanency of her insti- remain at Caprera; to turn a deaf ear to all seduc-Ututions was based upon the free choice of the i

DECREASE IN THE TRADE OF the wisest counsel.

Dlish elsenbere, under our news end. NEW YORK. The New York Journal of Commerce of Saturday | correspondent of the Boston Post sends the fol-Witing the comments to which we refer, says that the imports of Dry Goods into that port Aformation from passengers who came for the month of September, were seventy per ct. L the boat from Old Point and who had left less than during the same month in the last two Thmond on Thursday and Friday that the de- | years, the figures for September, 1861, being | Wof Rosecrans by Lee was universally credi- \$1,757,198 against \$6,274,115 last year. This, 1 In that city, and from Washington we further of course, seriously affects the revenue. For the In that it was credited there in high Govern- first nine months of 1861 the total is \$37,154,000 Vent circles. The statement as we derive it, is against \$85,091,916 during the same period last

This is a very significant showing, and from Bug reserves at Monterey, proceeded with the present appearances it is not likely soon to be nainder of his force to assist Floyd in driving goods, and very little encouragement to send any; crans out of the Kanawha Valley, which and unless foreign fabricants send out here upon t it is said be has accomplished. If this be their own account, we may look for light receipts

Closing the Cracks.

wither exacuate the State, or be destroyed in | nounces that, in compliance with a request of The engagement of Reynolds with Ander. Gen. McClellan, it will publish no more informaand that of Lee with Resecrant, must not be | tion concerning the movements of the navy of the anded, as the commands were separated United States, nor of United States vessels fitting from the other by a distance of at least fifty out at that port. We shall soon grope in Chinese

The Privileges of the Press to be still. The BEARCE FOR THE SCHIER .-- The Navy D The New York correspondent of the Philadel- Scott, of the steamer Keystone State, dated As-

Their occupation is well nigh wine. Beneaforth cellent Managers of this deservedly popular Insti- they are forbidden to report naval un secreta at | ber prizes. He was alike unsuccessful in the tution, in their circular to the public, hatel said this portion pain of infatoeration in Fort Lange cinity of the lale of Pines and Cienfurgin ters, Captain Saxton, at the fequest of Gen. Sherman, paid a visit to all the newspaper offices in tional affairs would seem to suggest that the hold- town, this afternoon, and gave notice to editors, ing of the usual Annual Exhibition should this reporters, and the press gentlemen in general, year be abandoned, but considerations of the | that not even the sailing of a Government trans-

disloyal tendency, begin to feel the inconveniences

Lord Palmerston's Disevowal of the Fre ment Preclamation. From the London Post (Palmerston's organ)

of hostile tariffs and commercial jealousy, has now, at the hands of General Fremont, received new features of aggravation which must render all hopes of conciliation and compromise impossithe State of Missouri, has issued a proclamation. Firer and make another attempt to get into Nordated St. Louis, the 31st of August, in which he | folk. declares that the property, real and personal, o public these specimens of American ingenuity and | against the United States, or who shall be directtaste is not only designed to incite a spirit of ly proven to have taken an active part with the enemy in the field, shall be confiscated to the public use, and their slaves declared free men." We presume, of course, that Gen. Fremont is act lpg in conformity with the instructions of the nervile war is the strongest measure of offents

The attitude of the slave population in the benefaction, and it is with a knowledge of its de- sing either from stolid indifference or the vigilant were fired with very satisfactory effect, but war. Will Gen. Fremont, who expects to march | bowever, was driven completely through an popular and Chemical Lectures, that has led us an army of black auxiliaries, whose duty it will was buried 4 feet in a bank. to a just appreciation of its ends. These ends can be to carry fire and sword thoughout the length only be accomplished by public encouragement, and breadth of the plantation States? We believe truth in the statement published by the Washingthat he may so far succeed as to cause many Southern regiments to remain at home for the Knipe, of the Pennsylvania Forty-sixth Regiment, purpose of keeping the slaves in order, but that or the attempted suicide of execution of the murbe will receive from his newly invited allies any derer Lanahan. efficient assistance, is a matter with respect to which we must be permitted to express the gravest Entier, at Fortress Monroe, to receive no more fu- | cloths, &c. gitive slaves, and to keep an account of the earnings of those who had already escaped, in order that the rights of the owners might be respen We infer from the proclamation of Gen. I that this regard for the rights of property has now

sanguinary servile war. the sympathy of European nations, and that a emancipation of the slave to depend upon the al- | mole a first class fortress will be built. legiance of disloyalty of his master. The position of the free negro in the Northern States is in no mit him to enjoy. He is kept separate, as a kind the public vehicle; and in the ordinary intercourse of life. Mrs. Stowe may charm-never so we But applying the same sort of argument to the with her benevolently intended and amusing fic-

heretofore one between an unpopular government

member of a degraded and subservient race. therefore do not imagine that the proclamatid of General Fremont will attract much attention in the South, or even amongst the people of this he correctly considered simply as a penalty at- | houses and lots in Chicago tached to the offense of high treason. Much as I would not with the first and the state, they I dee's . And tolks (we mean the emancipation of the slaves at the lished by domestic treason, and that wholesale

Geribaldi and the American Proposal. In the London Daily News of the 18th ultimo we find another contradictory report regarding the rexed question of Garibaldi and the overtures with Cox, Deperating against which gave at the late election from fifteen to of the American minister. The Italian correspond dent of the News, writing under date of the 14th h extreme danger of being cut off. — involved the independence of the South, all show ultimo from Turin, says, with an air of authority: America has returned from Caprera. He went see year of his are. there officially to offer General Garihaldi the com-

"The Minister of the United States of North | year of her age. mand of a federal army, and also to treat for an IT NINTH WARD. The suppression of the Peace Press, the imprist Italian legion, which would likewise be under his Um

> So be asked for time, that he might reflect and | consult-it may be the King, or it may be the i chiefs who served under him. This is most probthat since the days of Columbus no Italian has ever been more popular in America than he. tive offers, and calmly wait for the time when the King may call the whole of the Italians to arms. It is these last who most assuredly are tendering

RASCALITY ANONG THE OFFICERS,--The New

In Col. _____'s regiment of volunteers there is) a certain captain who has been avatematically plundering his command and the whole regiment by various schemes, which it would be an abuse ! of English to call swindles. This miscreant was n a store in this city last week, and boastingly a stated, in the presence of witnesses within my reach, that he had made several hundred dollars . "out of the boys" in the following manner: bought a barrel of gin at 15 cents a gallon, got it of the principles of Medicine and Surgery, bought a barrel of gin at 15 cents a gallon, got it of the principles of Medicine and Surgery. to the camp, called out a corporal in citizen's dress, induced him to retail the vile stuff at \$1 a WHITMAN & CO., canteen (more than two dollars a gallon); the Ficaptain would then go into camp and tell "the hoys" where they could buy gin at \$1 a canteen, Thrashers, and the result would be an empty barrel and a Wheel Fast. full pocket in less than an hour. This same wretch, when officer of the day, would, on an abid Crashers, agrement to divide profits, pass within the lines pedlars of shirts, stockings, caps, &c., and in one | dee seeds theme as instance the pedlar and the captain made \$300 TEALOUR-FLOUR.-A choice assortment of supeapiece in three days.

BULL RUN IN SWEDEN. -The Stockholm corres- 1 pondent of the New York Evening Pest says: The Bull Run affair had its effect here, and the subsequent skirmishes, whenever unfavorable to POPULATION OF THE TERRITORIES.—The Census | the federalists, have been magnified by the Reut-

partment has received a letter from Commander | pinwall, September 25th, in which bestates the be has been cruising on the coast of Yucalan, sobtained no information either of the Sumter

at Demerara and Cayenne and was refused. merchants of Pararamilo likewise declined to fuh nish coal, but it was finally obtained from a

Commander Scott says that Captain Semines is Fanny, says:aware that our ressels are in search of him, and West Indies. The fact is ascertained that the fleet, and asked for a white flag, so that they might campment of the registerally the first Sumter has taken several prizes under the British Lous it. From that time until the capture the at | before the salling of the Pawkee that the fing, and decoyed others, under our own, w the "Union down."

THE BLOCKARE.-The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer mys: Two schooners ran the James River blockade The American civil war, originally the creation last night, and made good the passage from Richmond to Norfolk. Every day we can, with good glass, are ressels come out of Norfolk, and by keeping close in shore, run up James River. despite the small boats from the vessels stationed at Newport News Point. We are expecting to see Yorklown and Jamestown come down the

CEMELS LOADING AMMUNITION AT HATANA FOR THE SOCTURES CONFEDERACY.—Captain Louper, of the British brig Lucy Darling, from Havana, reports that the schooner Gilda, formerly at St. Mary's (La.,) pilot boat, but now under British culors; schooner W. H. Thorne, Pendleton, also under British colors, and schooner Red Fox, formeely of New Orleans, but now under Mexican [colors, were all loading at Havana when he left-I the former with lead and muskets and the two latler with ammunition, all bound to New Orleans. A LABOR RIPLED STEEL GUE, manufactured at The Maryland Institute is essentially a public South, which may be described as quiescent, ari- Pittsburg, was tried there lately. Three rounds tails, and of the rast benefits which it has con- coercion of their masters, seems to show that the fourth round, with a double charge, burst the ferred upon the youth of this city through its ex- negro race is not disposed to take any part in the breech plug bands, disabling the gun. The ball, from St. Louis to New Orleans, obtain the aid of inch tree, traversed some distance befond, and

> INCORRECT STATEMENTS.—There is not a word of the Confederates. ton Ster of the attempted assessination of Col.

GOODS FOR THE SOUTH .- The schooler Argyle. doubt. If the theory of the Federal Government owned by B. Weir, a member of the Governor is to be observed, slavery has nothing whatever [General's Council of New Brunswick, cleared | concludes, gloomily, thus: to do with the question. Unly the other day Mr. from Halifac, on the 24th uit., for Key West. Cameron, the Secretary of War, instructed Gen. | with a cargo of copper, tin, shoes, gunney

lottery, in France, took the precaution to write addition to their fleet, and they will be embol- recommendation of the President. Services were down the numbers, but having mislaid the ticket, dened to make another attack. Commodore beld during the day in all the churches, and seven been altogether ignored, and that the contest, he cannot command payment of the money.

An Immense/Breakwater bas just been and successful insurrectionists, may assume the completed at Portland, on the Southern coast of new and aggravated form of a remorseless and | England. The whole work was done by convict labor. It is described as a mole of loose stones General Fremont may think that he will attract three hundred feet in breadth at the base, on hundred feet in beight, and a mile and a half in great moral revolution may be effected for the length. It has cost, in round numbers, £900,000, Ployed. benefit of the negro population by making the twice the estimated expense. At the end of the

The Auburn Advertiser says that a seri ous accident happened to Wm. H. Seward, Jr . at Canandalgua, while on his neturn from Washthe inexorable custom of the country does not per- ington. He sprang from the cars on arriving at Canage signa, and at the same moment the cars of parish of society, in the place of worship, in surged backwards. He partly fell on one foot, spraining his ankle in a very serious manner. The Springfield Republican reports that Fairfield, Connecticut, is rapidly recovering.

Though hardly yet out of danger. His disease is

typboid fever, with which be was seized whil one his way to Washington. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, who bends the country, especially when, in the latter case, it will Confederate forces in Kentucky, owns over thirty

redantry trems our seed with learned will be slaughter which always marks the track of servile lumber, and takes out our brack to make room ably to

MARRIED.

McCABE, of New York. DIED.

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and free admittance to the Exhibition and Lectures, and the acvantage of the Pchools of Design The price of single Admission Trikets will be, as usual. ty Fire tents. Big Tickets may be burchseed for thie Ibilial. In greater number at the same propertienate rate REASON TICKETS WILL NOT BE ISSUED. The Band of the Independent Bires has been engaged

ed by the Managers with a ries to the gratification and justice tion of the patrons of the Exhibition. EZRA WHITMAN.

INIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. MEDICAL LECTURES The fifty fourth Annual Segmen of the School of Medicine.

'4 1961, and end March 1, 1962 The Faculty are aware of mothing in the present unbappy Telodition of public affairs of a nature to interfere with the re lar and taxhin) performance of their duty as Teachers of Med | wire. They purpose to make every effort to render their t course of matruction useful and satisfactory to their pusits. The Baltimore Infirmary, which belongs to the School, con-I timite to afford abundant means for the Clinical illustration

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A CARD.—E. SZEMELEMYT, PROFESSOR OF Migic, will return to this City from Europe on the let a OF SETTEMBER, and will resume his usual matructions house of Wr. Knabe & Co. will reach him and receive due at | be able to meet it.

MUENA VISTA REPUTATION. MARhirs on the North Carolina Coast. welknown the the ladianians distinguish-

The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the Phil adelphia Inquirer describing the capture of the

_ The captain of the Fenny states that the ladi- | cd with the remaining stores of the T anians were frightened at the appearance of the most confusion prevailed on hoard. Some of the abandoned their position, and very on crew of the bout insisted upon throwing over- | back to Hatteras Inlet. board all the provisions and ammunition, but the

soldiers would not do it. They then opened a feeble fire on the enemy. and fired only nine rounds, only one of which | phia, Captain Refholds, arrived at the Nazj I took effect. The cable was now slipped and the this morning from Fortress Menrue. A "I boat bended into shoal water, where she grounded | along the river. In six feet of water. Some of the crew threw | The steamer Baltimore goes to Fortress overboard a few hogsbeads of bacon, but no effort I to-day, with a large quantity of heavyighted was made to destruy the ammunition, with the shell exception of about twenty cases, which were consigned to the waves. The Indianians said if they some slight repairs to her machinery. destroyed the stores it would be worse for them, and agreed to cultuly await capture. In fact no effort has been ordered to the Western waters for was made to sevethemselves. As the steamers drew near, the crew of the Fanny took to their small exchange her present armament for a heavier! boats and escaped, leaving the men and stores to the clutches of the Rebels.

The Fanny was armed with one bawyer twelvepounder gun (rifled), and one six-pounder James | (let. 5th.-The Pony Express passed here ifled cannon. No effort was made to throw them lo'clock this morning, with the followin overboard, or to destroy the sixty shells which I vices

belonged to them. This is the story of the captain of the Fanny. | 23th, steamer Uncle Sam, from l'anama. who does not seem to care about the affair. Upon being asked why he did not fight, he replied, Callao "Ob! what was the use? we would have all been killed." His name is Morrison, and he belongs of Grant's candles were sold at 21 ic. cash) to Baltimore. He and his crew endearored to other articles there has been no change. procure passes to go to Baltimore last night; but ther were not given, and ther were detained for the Southern counties. There has been an examination to-day. People who are conver- | days' rain up to the night of the 24th, extendit eant with the Fanny and her armament inform | from the mountains to the sea. A desputch from me that she ought to have been able to drive off I Yreka states that a heavy shower of rain fell

about two hundred yards, they would have been to trust themselves in the water. They should have set her on fire and then swam to the shore.

The correspondent, who doubtless believed all the narratives of the Ilon. Charles Henry Foster

Union feeling in North Carolina, they have not one or two companies were refused. There forgotten to wage war against the Government still room in the infantry regiments although the they made so many pretensions of supporting. - are fast filling up. LOSS OF A PRIXE.—The owner of the ticket This ignot the end of these expeditions by water. The 26th of September was observed as a fad which won a prize of 1,00,000 france at the Amicus | The Fanny, which they now possess, is a material | day in San Francisco, in accordance with the lose the Gen. Putnam and Ceres.

despatched at an bour's notice, but she is steam- | day celebrating the anniversary of their national bulks. &c., while she should be elsewhere em-14th of July.

passing Capt Henry. It was supposed she would | Massachusetts, had arrived at Fort Vancover .-go into the Potomac. Brigadier-General Stevens has been ordered to San Francisco. the command of our forces in North Carolina.

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

phia *Lodger* says: No military movements of importance have taflon. George Ashmun, who has been quite ill at ken place here within the few days past. The activity in recruiting noticed recently has apparently subsided, though there are still wanting some twelve regiments to make up the last State requisition of \$5,000 men. Gov. Morgan was i town yesterday, aiding the consolidation of the skeleton regiments that are scattered about th city and neighborhood, with a view to having

to the mine destina ions from Washington. quota & New York, under the last requisition the President, is a trifle over 100,000 men,

Following the example of the Governor of your State, Gov. Morgan is about to issue a proclama-States. The step is considered necessary to preleast three of the regiments New Jersay has within eight or ten miles of Wilmington.

raised are New Yorkers. Our merchants are very anxious—as everybody else must be—that the Government should i take immediate measures to check the lively here all agree that Gen. Price has gone Bouth traffic now going on under the British flag, bor- with the main hody of his army. When last? rowed for the occasion, by the rebels, between Havana and New Orleans. Private letters from the latter port, received yesterday, by the Karnak, show that the magnitude and importance of that illicit intercourse are much greater than have been represented by the published ac- at Green Oak to-day.

Not only are shipped salt, drugs, groceries, and [other articles of which the enemy is notoriously "short," but rifles, gunpowder, saltpetre, and other warlike stores. So long as this sort of thing can be done with impunity, the effectiveness of the blockade, of course, is all moonshine.

It is denied that the \$'50,000 worth of tobacco. said to bave been recently seized at Richmond, as the property of Mr. August Belmont, of this city was owned by that gentleman. The Rothschile are said to be the real owners of it, and proof the fact is said to be in the hands of the French

A Mild Programme of Invasion. The Washington correspondent of the Philade. phia Ledger thus states the measure which will be resorted to "restore the Union:"

Nothing official has been received here confirming the capture or even an assault upon the city of New Orleans, as stated in a St. Louis and Louisville despatch, nor does the reported victory receive credit in any quarter likely to be well inormed. Indeed there are good reasons for beliering that the whole story is destitute of founda-

Of course, everything in connection with the sea expeditions is enveloped with most profound merrey, but certain circumstances that have transpired, render it safe to assert that should the landing of our troops be resisted, thecities, towns ir villages that resist them, will be fired upon with hot shot and shell, and levelled with the

That resistance will be made, we have strong proof direct from New Orleans within a few hours past; and this resistance will not be confined to a few thousand of the soldiery, but the whole erailable population will rise en masse to drive back the inraders. Where arms or swords are not in sufficient number to be used, howie knives, hatchets, fron bound clubs and other weapons of defence will be employed. This is the programme understood to be adopted by the residents of the exposed points, and in the conflicts the slaves will beer a conspicuous part. It will, in a word, be fighting for home, and everything will be brought into)

requisition for its defence and exfety. If this should in reality be found the true position of the South, then indeed are the most terrible, bloody and calamitous scenes about to be witnessed, as there will be no halting on the part of the expeditions sent out, and acts of resistance like those mentioned above will be risited with the certain destruction of the city or town wherein the resistance

The Southern people were long since prepared i

FORTREES MORROR, Oct. 6:-- The stought ing has sailed again for Hatteria Init with hundred troops and muhitions of war.

General Wool returned to Old Ppint this ing, and will doubtless remain betw. General Mansfield goes to Hatterns Inlet the steamer Spaulding, to assume chief com The Captain of the Fanny is severally con

as it appears that the Confederate steamers wit not seen until they were within four s propeller. On Thursday morning two having the Susquehanda's Munches in Jo Indiana Regiment, left Halters Intel Re

PROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Dct. 7 .- The stanger

The steamer Pawner is at the Navy Y Captain Dove, late of the steamer Pucaho The steamer Pocahontas is at the Navy Y

Unly a Weellfrom California. Pacific Springs, 200 miles East of Soit

SAN FRANCISCO, Sot. 28th.—Arrived: 6 Sailed, on the 27th, chip Richard 111

The San Francisco markets are dull, 500 ? The rains of the winter appear to be at had that place on the 25th.

Had the troops jumped overhoard and swam | Rev. W. Scott (whose Southern procliviti have lately opened him to the censure of the col able to have waded ashore; but they were streid munity), with his family, has taken pareage the ship Franklin Haven, for Liverpool, and w leave pest week.

The Forrest Theatre, of Sacramento, was struyed by fire on the 26th. The building of about \$100,000, on which there is no insuran The exealry regiments called for from So it appears, that with all the stories of the State are now full and overflowing, and yesterd

Goldsborough had better send some more light eral prayer meetings in the evening at the larges. draft vessels there as soon as possible, or we may and most central. Business was generally suc

The gunboat Lockwood is here, and could be The Mexican residents of San Francisco are to ing around the last, engaged in towing old independence—something after the fashion of the

A telegraphic despatch from Portland, Oregon The l'awnre lest last night and went out to sea, | dated Sept. 6th, states that the U. S. steamship She is to load with military stores and proceed to

The U.S. Quartermaster has completed \$ purchase of horses for the service at Portland

Affairs on the North Carolina Coast. The Charlotte (N. C.) Democrat of Monday last We learn that Governor Clark is now doing all

be can to defend the coast, and is sending for companies and regiments as fast as they c equipped. He made a request recently of the retary of War, that a few well ordered regi be sent to our coast, promising to wend the into Virginia an agual number of new region

her comet Derself, and therefore Theretone exertions should be made for that purpose without delay, which we are necessed is being done, and that liberal citizens of the East are aiding the authorities all they can by private funds and force thus far not more than 63,000 men have taken the The fleet which was off Fort Macon, says the Wi mington Journal probably left there last Sunday, and there are indications of a gathering. In the vicinity of Cape Fear. The steamers were of New tion prohibiting recruiting for regiments in other | Inlet last week. That, it will be remembered, it a new passage to Wilmington, coming into Cape vent drafting. It is said that a majority of at Fear river above Forts Johnson and Caswell, and

> JEFFERMON CITY, Oct. 6 .- Accounts received beard from he was at Clinton, in Henry county; 't

Death of Senator Bingham, of Michigan ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 5 .- United States Senator Bingham died of apoplexy, at his residence,

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BALTINORE MARKETS. BALTIMORE, October 7th, 1861. COFFEE. -Sales of 200 bags Rio at 15%@15%c. FLOUR firm. Sales of 700 bbls. Ohio at \$5.87% for Super, and \$4.25 for Extra. GRAIN.-The receipts of Grain to-day were 52,000 bushels. The sales were fair and prices the same as on Saturday. In other articles there has been no change.

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