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BALTIMORE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1861.

WAR MOVEMENTS.

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH. The Richmond Enquirer of the 5th inst. contains the following:

Victory of our Arms in the West. ()n yesterday evening an official despatch was | brother, l'ostmaster-General Blair, followed by received by the Secretary of War, giving a brief | letter asking your release, for public reasons, the | 18th of August this summit was whitened with | mys: telegraphic account of a victory gained by Gen. Jackson over a largely superior force of the enemy. Particulars were not given in the despatch. further than that on the morning of the 3d inst., | duty. the enemy, with five thousand men and twelve pieces of artillery, some of which were rifled caunon, attacked General II. R. Jackson's command. two thousand five hundred strong. The fight lasted four hours, during which the enemy made repeated attempts to turn General Jackson's flanks by associat, as well as by free use of the ar-

tillery, but was finally merentand - "." Lyxenseug, Oct. 4 .- Hon. John C. Breckinridge and other Kentuckians were at Abingdon i resterday. It is understoud that Mr. Breckinridge will resign his seat in the United States) Senate, issue an address to the people of Kentucky, and actively engage in the war. It is believed that he will be in Richmond in a few days.) NEW ORLEASE, Oct. 4.- The sloop-of-war Vincennes, a large propeller, the steamer Water) Witch, another slowt-of-war, a schooner and a)

pilot heat are now at Head Passes. elected Governor of Georgia by a majority of be-

this evening, and were marched to prison under was received by me last evening.

and effective measures to arrest the shipment of Commanding General, and seriously impairing cotton from the plantations to the city. The the efficiency of this Department." 10,888 bales-a small beginning, but dangerous in my opinion, been guilty of any act of impro- travagant."

and duty. Hon. L. P. Walker is now at Huntsville, Ala.,)

tuckt. We referred, some time ago. to the proclamation of the Governor of North Carolina, probib ting the deportation from the State by dealers the articles of bacon and leather. We learn that in pursuance of this proclamation, a large quanthe property of speculators, was seized at the depot of the North Carolina Railroad, in Raleigh Another quantity of bacon, bought on specula-) tion, and destined for a point, out of the State, has been seized at High Point. These are measures of severity, although it is high time to resist and punish the multitude of speculations. intent on taking selfish advantage of the necessie.

ties of the country. Another squad of Vankee prisoners arrived yesterday from Fairfax, by the Central train. Their names are Corporal Humphreys and Lester Worth- 1 ington, of Colonel Young's Volunteer Carairy, of Pennsylvania, Daniel Farrell and Thomas Murphy, of the Thirty-eeventh New York Militia; and Porter Smith, a free negro.

T to companies arrived vesterday from Texas, having started a month since—the Aids, from Washington county, Capt. Robinson, 100 strong. and Polk County Yankee Hunters, Captain J. N. Turner, 100 men. Ther are the last two companies of the two regiments called for by the President's proclamation.

FROM MISSOURI.

JEFFERMAN CITY, October 8 .- Gen. Fremont and that city. Scouting parties are out to prevent the to be relieved from the command of the "Atlantic inside. movement.

It is also reported that Miskie Johnson, with two thousand Confederates, is marching towards Gasconade river intending to burn the bridge

FROM WASHINGTON. maton and Robinson, of the 14th Brooklyn Regi- the necessity of having the tanks properly rement, arrived here to-day as released prisoners judred; consequently, he deemed it expedient to from Richmond.

ple's ticket received a majority of the votes cast boat Flag came in, with her wood-ends started stories current as to the concealed Union feeling in the several camps begenhoute to-day, while the and how-sprits gone, baring been in collision at the South. We would gladly believe, if we result among the Philadelphia volunteers will with the United States steam-frigate Susquehan- dared, that the news of the seizure of the Hatteras give that ticket about 3,000 majority. and Obio Railroad for several months past, re- that the Flag could be repaired in two days; that the secession press was so anxious to keep se-

FROM KENTUCKY. Cairo, October 8 .- A deserter from General's Pillow's Confederate army arrived here and rethe 29th alt., Jeff. Thompson had 4,000 men l

near Bellmont.

HOW TO LEAN ON A GENTLEWAN'S ARM. -- A short essay might be written on this subject, one sees it practiced on the evening and moonlight promenades. Without knowing a single) person, it is possible to determine the exact relationship which they sustain by this simple and i involuntary indication. There is the comfortable lock matrimonial, allowed only to stout, respectable fathers and mothers of grown up sons and daughters—and the lounge confidential indulged in by cousins, and sometimes when there is mischief afout, and they are not fighting, by affectionate brothers and sisters. Then there is the gentle pressure of trust from a young wife, and the daring pressure shameless, of a married flirt. The light touch of a young girl on a strange coat) style is still affected by some loud talking and showy young ladies, but whether gentlemen generally admire it, or not, in young women is a

doubtful question. ACLL Accepted. - N. C. Pridham, of Delaware, has accepted the call to the rectorship of St. Ste- | Enquirer. phen's Episcopal Church, in Hanover-st., in this city, and will enter upon his charge on Sunday | Rev. Mr. McCabe, the former pastor, has | gone to West River, Anne Arundel Co., Md.

PONDENCE. The following additional letters in relation to the Fremont embroglio are now published:

HEADQUARTERS WESTERN DEPARTMENT, Sr. Louis, Sept. 25, 1861. Sin-lu consequence of a telegram from jour

sonal matter, this question has had no interest for | miles. bim, but when your family position was used by you to lay private letters, with unsustained accuactions, before the President, disturbing the Presi- nighted region. I state by personal intestigation | for the house of Bonaparte, and is, the same ward, Mesera M. W. Metter and Samuel dent's confidence in the Commanding Ceneral. Memoris, or 30 blankers. A portion of the troops | therefore, regarded, it not with hostility, cer- M. Lawder were appointed with Charles Vincent, and seriously imminimumber were we direct release, trusts to your sense of duty to, in future, aroid so evident a breach of military propriety. Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

(Signed) CHAUNCEY NCKERVER, Assistant Adjutant General. To Col. Frank P. Blair, Jr., First Missouri Light Artillery, St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 26, 1861. Brig. Gen. L. Thomas, Adjutant General of the

U. S. Army, Washington, D. C. Arcters, Oct. 4.—Joseph E. Brown has been tain McKeever, Assistant Adjutant General, ad- this point and Elkwater, and, notwithstanding Joinville was at the bottom of the intrigue, but it dressed to me by the order of Major General John | the enemy is strong, they will be forced to fall has yet to be ascertained how he managed to carry |

dling to middling, Rlange. Stock 11,500 bales. of the request of my brother, Postmaster-General of the army, but their valorous deeds have not ingenious persuasion of the Prince de Joinville; receipts for the same number of days for October Blair, and accompanies the order for my release been becalded to the world. The fortifications but a fact has leaked out lately that throws the last year by \$11,000. are detained in Lynchburg unit to-morrow, in consequence of the frains to Lyncheurs, Oct. 4 -One hundred prisoners with some strictures upon "the breach of military here are extensive and strong. After cleaning rumor into discredit.

I feel myself constrained to say that I have not, as a beginning of a violation of public policy priety, but have performed my simple duty to the President himself; and that I am unwilling, under any circumstances, to shield myself from responsibilities be death of the stag, the death of the boor such a matter. The lady of the White House was about the death of the stag, the death of the boor such a matter. The lady of the White House was about the death of the stag, the death of the boor such a matter. The lady of the White House was about the death of the stag, the death of the boor such a matter. The lady of the White House was about the death of the stag, the death of the boor such a matter. The lady of the White House was about the death of the stag, the death of the boor such a matter. The lady of the White House was about the death of the stag, the death of the boor such a matter. which will consist of four regiments of infantry and one of cavalry. The brigade will rendervous at Huntsville, and probably be ordered to kenature as an officer and a gentleman, permit tucks. Department to pass without notice, and therefore, as suon as the charges can be made in form. Il shall transmit them to you through the proper moil of the thundering fight! channel, to be laid before the President; and, tity of bacon and leather, en rouse for Virginia, he shall consider it expedient to order a Court-Martial, I shall be prepared to sustain the accusa- i tions I have made against the Commanding Gen-

eral of this Department. tive assailed in the public press of this city, which, left Cincinnati, at the head of the Teuth Court of Inquiry to afford me an opportunity of | had selected him-a dealer fit to have bought and clearing myself from all stain in a matter which I | sold Bucephalus himself.

the service alone Respectfully, your obedient servant, PRANK P. BLAIR, Jr.,

Colonel First Regiment Mo. Light Artillery.

Com. Stringham-Ilia "Relief," &c. times, (witness the Fremont and Blair correspon- valiant men to charge Floyd's intrenchments, now from Worcester, Mass., in the Transcript into the body of his horse. Almost upon the Gen. McKinstry left for the West yesterday. Gen. there, comes the solution of the riddle, why Com. Fremont intends to follow Gen. Price by rapid Stringham was "relieved" from command of the marching after leaving Sedalia. If necessary, he squadron off the Southern coast—the relief, it squadron off the squadron off the Southern coast—the relief, it squadron off the squadron off the squadron off the squadron off the relief, it squadron off the squadron off the squadron off the relief, it squadron off the squadron off the squadron off the squadron off the relief, it squadron off the squadron off the squadron off the relief, it squadron off the squadron of the s will enter Arkansas. It is reported that McCulseems not being altogether voluntary. Comloch's forces are on the south bank of the Ossge,
Stringham himself, it appears, from the quartering with a frenzied fury, the war-horse made aning investigation, and will forward at the earliest
ing with a frenzied fury, the war-horse made aning investigation, and will forward at the earliest
ing investigation, and will forward at the earliest designing to cut off the communication of Gen. deck of the Minnerota, explained to all the officers other bound or two, cleared at one last leap the moment this request information. The dislomate Fremont with St. Louis, then marching against and crew assembled, the reasons why he had asked parapet of the intrenched camp and falling, died in world are entirely engroused by this tonic.

Blockading Squadron." "He said that some time ago the United States ! sloop-of-war Jamestown came into the Roads with two water tanks bursted, to have them repaired. He said that as water was of the utmost importance on board of a ship, especially a man-of-war, WARHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Surgeons Swaim, Hor- and being a 'great water man' himself, he saw

Lend her to New York, which he did. The impression is that the Pennsylvania Peo- "Shortly afterwards, the United States guanah. He sent her round to the Washington Navy forte was received in the North Carolina legisla-The Government, which has had the manage- Yard to have her repaired. He had had command ture with cheers, as is reported, and that it is this ment of the Washington Branch of the Baltimore of three Savy Yards, and knew perfectly well untimely outbreak and not a disgraceful panic stored it to the control of that Company to-lay. Whereas it would consume a week here (as it really cret. We should be glad to believe that in the did) to finish her. The Department sent the Fing interior districts in North Carolina there are back to Hampton Roads, and at the same time Union leagues, and that men there openly declare wrote him a letter censuring him for want of their continued devotion to the Union. We proper judgment and ability to have command of should be glad to know, what is asserted, that ports that Gen. A. S. Johnston is in command at this squadron. The Department suggested that Fort Sumter itself is garrisoned by men who figh Columbus, Ky., they expecting an attack from the Flag could have been repaired at Newport under compulsion, in a half mulinous state, the Federals. Gens. Cheatham, Pillow, Polk and News-a most ridiculous suggestion to any one that New Orleans is sick of secession and ready to Johnston are all at Columbus, and the Confeder- who is acquainted with the place. He then read give way to the first vigorous appeal backed ate army at that point is well armed and equip- to the officers and crew the correspondence which the presonce of a strong Union force. All this is ped. They have large bodies of cavalry. On passed between himself and the Department, and gravely asserted, but in all this we are constrainthe 20th ult., Jeff. Thompson had 4,000 men commented upon them, but not in a lengthened ed to believe desire carries the narrative beyond speech. He said he was too much excited and the fact. affected to give a full expression of his feelings. He wished us all well, said the Minnesota was a

fine ship, that we had done our duty upon every occasion to his satisfaction, and that if any one thought we could have done better at Hatteras. they had better try some other place." A little "insubordinate" all this, from the Min- l I nesota's quarter-deck—this reading—so it seems to us "landlubbers" - as well asthis publication, which doubtless has some sort of "authority.". If the officers and crew hald happened to disagree with Secretary Welles upon the removal of their Commander, they might, perhaps, have reinstated him in the ship-from which only a bigger ship.

with bigger guns, could have removed him! MOURNEUL INTELLIGENCE. - Intelligence was yes sleeve, and the tender fold of a lover and his pretty terday received by one of the compositors in the inspece. A hundred other methods might be Press office, through the medium of a telegram, enumerated, especially if one could follow them that Lieutenart Solomon Bidwell, Company K. out of the glare of the gas light and into the of the Guthrie Gray regiment, was accidentally shadow of the walks and arenues; but the most killed on the day before, but in what sort of disagreeable of all is the formerly fashionable manner is left untold. Lieutentant Bidwell has juxtaposition of shoulder to shoulder, the gentle- been for several years an attache of the Enquirer man's arm held at an angle, to support the elbow office, and during his connection with it he enof the young lady. This close and confidential deared himself to all associated with the establishment. But a few days before he left with his regiment for Western Virginia, he was united in ters, who is now left in her loneliness to mourn

him whom she will see no more in life. - Cincinnati Brigadier General Pierce, late cummanding at Big Bethel, Va., is now serving as a private soldier in Col. Fletcher Webster's regiment.

THE PREMONT AND BLAIR CORRES- CONDITION OF THE FEDERA

TROOPS IN WESTERN VA. The Cheat Mountain correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says, writing under date of Nept. 27th:

"It has rained increasently day and night, and is still puring down in torrents. As early as the Commanding General instructs me to say that snow, while it has rained 5 days out of 7 in the you are bereby released from arrest, and directed week. Our troops on the march bere, while en-River no less than 32 times in a march of 8 miles a royal bouse of France entering our army, He also directs me to inform you that, as a per- | —the entire tramp that day summing up over 35 | Both inside and outside the diplomatic corps |

"()ur friends at home have no idea of the con- decorous, in our Government to adopt among dition of the Obio and Indiana hoys in this be- their military proteges the two Econol-Boi pupa- and Simon Golibart. In the Fourth Precinct of The Commanding General, in directing your have just received their overcoats, however, which tainly with keen and restless jealousy. will afford slight relief. All the men are without | reigning Emperor.

| socks, and many harefooted. bearing of a scout, came in and begged their offi- | will be surprised and displeased at this act of our cers to provide them with number 'thirteen' shows, government. It cannot be considered wise, in any Wheat, in place of Thomas Coburn and John (the largest size,) saying they could stuff rage in point of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, to incur, much less court, the distribution of view, the toes and make them answer. No eager are pleasure of such a monarch as Napoleon, more moved from the Ward. they to 'take' the Secesh, they willingly turn out especially at a crisis like that the North has now In the fourth precinct of the same Ward, Mesers. Unrefooted, always returning to camp with the to contend with. The greatest curiosity is pre- Sylveeter Clark, William Rhodes and Jas. L. Knott arms and accounterments of several of the enemy. vailing to learn who are the members of the ad- were appointed at 9 o'clock, and duly sworn in

elected Governor of Georgia by a majority or two derived to me by the order of Major General John I Graves, City Collector, during the past tween five and ten thousand.

New Originary, Oct. 1.—The prisoners arrived which is dated September 21, 1861, and the value and winter at Stannston and Richmond.

New Originary, Oct. 1.—The prisoners arrived to me by the order of Major General John J. Graves, City Collector, during the past out his personal policy, which is inimical to the local control of the prisoners arrived to me by the order of Major General John J. Graves, City Collector, during the past out his personal policy, which is inimical to the local control of the prisoners arrived to me by the order of Major General John J. Graves, City Collector, during the past out his personal policy, which is inimical to the local control of the prisoners arrived to me by the order of Major General John J. Graves, City Collector, during the past out his personal policy, which is inimical to the local control of the prisoners arrived to me by the order of Major General John J. Graves, City Collector, during the past out his personal policy, which is inimical to the local control of the prisoners arrived to the specific control of the past of th There has already been more hard fighting and generally supposed for a time that the President being \$79,047 less than this year. The receipts up Cotton sales of the week \$75 bales. Low mid- lease from my arrest, as it alleges, in consequence hardships experienced by this than any other wing had been won over to such a doubtful step by the to last evening for the current month exceed the nect.

We learn that petitions are being circulated in New Orleans praying the Governor to take instant

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Commandiag General and assigned in measurements and valor of the large transfer of the attempt to describe the hardships and valor of the ness which characterizes him, besitated. A reign. Street Theatre, where they attracted the attention Port, Madeira, Sherry, Lisbon troops under Reynolds and Kimball, lest your ing Emperor, and that Emperor Napoleon III, be of a policeman, who surmising that the latter was readers might deem your correspondent too ex- considered it more politic to please, or at least not wearing the breeches without the proper license.

> [From Wilker Spirit.] the White Horse of Hengist in the front of battle,) and rushing with his rider through the fiery tur-"Neigh in thy pride, my courses brave.

Trample beneath thine hoof tyrant and slave! But he is most terrible in his grandeur, as "saith among the trumpets, Ha! ha!" his fury roused by a mortal stroke! When that young In the meantime, as I find myself and my mo- and gallant soldier. Colonel William H. I this Department, could hardly have been allowed Spirit of the Times, presented him with a splendid civility of his to such personages as those we are A piece of calico, marked W. H. C., supposed to under the military surveillance which exists in Regiment, certain of his friends, readers of Wilkes except by the sanction of the Commander-General, black charger. That he was as fine a horse for speaking of cannot but have great weight, and have been stolen, was found in Thomas' possession. and as my arrest and release without any charge | martial purposes as ever reveled in the pastures preferred against me has given rise to imputation | () hio or old Kentucky, we were assured at the upon my character as an officer, I demand a time, and we believe it; for we knew the man wi

consider vital to the honor of a soldier, and in | This horse Colonel Lytle rode in the late lastwhich I believe that I have acted for the good of the on the Gauley River, in Western Virginia, not an unnecessary display of hostility? where Floyd desended his intrenchments until (dark, and then fied with precipitation under cover) of the night. Then and there the noble black i charger died "in harness," while his gallant rider sell before the enemy's embrazures, stricken Louis Phillippe. But to return to the commiswith a severe, but happily not mortal wound. sions recently given to the Count de Paris and With ringing shout and bloody spur and suber the Duke de Chartres in the federal army, which News ekes out in queer places and at queer flourished high, the Colonel was leading on his is certain to create the keenest annoyance to the

The fee, with boundless admiration at the chivalrous courage of the man, thought they had killed him; and then dividing his pistels and ac-

confrements among their officers, lamented the death of his gallant black horse.

From the Boston Advertiser. Not Over Credulous.

There is such a strong natural tendency just now to put the lest face upon everything, that we receive with a good deal of distrust many of the

unrent unanimity of the South, than is often done here. They know the means he which that unanimity was produced; they ought to know how to estimate its worth; and accordingly we fin on their part a constant suspicion that the acure escence of a large part of their fellow-diffrens is no deeper than their lips. Here, we puzzle over the problem how men, who down to the last mounent were believed to be carnestly opposing the movement of secession, should in the twinkling of an eye become as deeply compromised in treason, as the original conspirators themselves. necessionists escape any such parador, by ren turing to doubt whether sentiments of the Union men have changed in fact. The well-known system which the South has for years applied produce uniformity of opinion has done its work,

but they venture to doubt if it has wrought] These facts, we must admit, seem to leave a l tolerably wide opening for belief in accounts like] those from North Carolina and elsewhere, which ; however, that these accounts of any present ern, shows one of the perils peculiar to ocean manifestations of Union feeling are two flattering steam uarigation: " to be trustworthy. The feeling which the sessionbut infer or suspect its existence from well-known consternation and confusion." facts; we may do the same.

I ticle of music alone.

THE PRESCH PRINCES IN THE UNITED STATES SERVICE.

the French Princes of the house of Orleans were admitted into the Federal service. writer in Washington, commenting on the above.

has be n pronounced inexpedient, if not also in-

There is no doubt entertained here by those A number of the men who were without shows, | competent to form a judgment that Napoleon III. "A forward movement is on the tapis both from measure. It is already known that the Prince de John J. Harker add Frederick Ellender, refusing

to offend, than any number of kings in future of suggested the propriety of a walk as far as the stathe Orleans house. Before deciding, the Presi- tion house, when the discovery was made that hoops dent, actuated by the same angacity, thought it and other female fixing would be more appropriate. best to refer this delicate and diplomatic question | Upon being questioned, she accused her friend of

that the wily Secretary of State has been cought | the result of the wounds inflicted upon Tall.

in the trap of the Prince de Joinville, and that he i was induced to get up a costly dinner to the fallen i Princes of the Orleans family. This was certainly a grave mistake of the head of the State Depart-) ment. He ought to comprehend the responsibility of his high position, and to know that even a has thought fit to overrule, as it were, the prudent example set by the President and his lady, to give | pr a showy entertainment to the Orleans Princes .-

Will not the French Emperor regard this as a rudeness from the State Department to himself, if It is another question, and an important one, how far Napoleon will esteem the government rerponsible for such a manifestation of sympathy with his arch-enemies, the don and grandson of Emperor. We inquire once more, as everybody | best, who had been drummed out of service for theft here is just now doing, who was the person, or of money and jewelry, belonging to Augusta Marshal de Joinville to gratify his fierce personal hatred | ted to jail by Justice Showaere, to answer the to Louis Napoleon, and at the same time afford | charge at Court. his aspiring nephews a chance to attract a little

From the Liverpool Times, 21 d ult-The Cotion Market.

Considerable excitement has been exhibited on been very extensive, amounting to 143,250 bales (during this week, or about one-sixth of the entire for the last twenty-five years. A strong impres- nishes a fine entertainment. sion prevails that unless an early termination mence working four days per week, to say nothing of the large and increasing requirements for export (consequent upon the improbability of any earl Spain. France and Germany, or the increasing several talented volunteers. demands from American spinners. About 2,000]

not, therefore, be any surprise at the alarm that discourse the choicest musical selections at the has been created, and at the fears now entertain- | Hall of the Maryland Institute. Their admirable el as to our supply of cotton for the immediate | playing constitutes a decided attraction, and buntuture: in.umuch as the stock of cotton in Liver- dreds flock to hear them. I pool to-day is only 487,230 bales American, and] The secresionists place less value upon the ap- of all kinds 218,200 lades, against 759,680 Amerlican, and a total of 953,270 bales at the same time. last year. After this period last year 200,000 , American and 120,000 bales of all kinds were received, and, notwithstanding all this large supply from numerous exporters, a demand of 680,000. TAmerican and of all kinds of 820,000 reduced the I stock on the 31st December, 1860, to 390,000 American, and of all kinds to 545,000 bales ---There is now no American cotton at sea for this ! t country, and only 180,000 bales Surat; so that, ladding these to present stocks, and supposing our own spinners to take one-third less from now to the close of the year, and exporters 150,000 bales (more than last year, there would be an almost. lentire exhaustion of the stocks here on the 31st of December next. It will, therefore, be at once Implarent how essential to the prosperity of the manufacturers of this country is an early settlement of this unfortunate civil war now raging in

The following extract from a description we have noted above. We cannot but appreahend, of the recent disaster to the steamship Great East-

"One of the cow sheds, with two cows in it. ? marriage with one of Cincinnati's fairest daugh- ists fear is latent, not openly active, They do was washed into the ladies' cabin, together with not see or feel any decided current of opposition. other things on board, and cansed considerable

ATThe Philadelphia Bulletin (Republican) PAYING THE PIETE.—It costs the grand army of states that the Government was issuing last week the United States four million dollars for the ar- to the army of the Potomac two hundred and fiflar thousand rations.

CITY ITEMS.

THE COUNCIL ELECTION. -The election holding to-Thinking men were generally struck with the | day for members of the Pirst Branch City Council, impolicy committed by the Administration when quietless. In the Third Ward tickets with the name of J. William Richards, and in the Eighth of letter Wm. H. H. Turner, are being circulated. In number of the Wards one of the old Judges is acting-in others there are two acting. In the Fourth Preciat of the Becoud Ward, in consequence of the For some two weeks past there has been a refusal of the old Judges to serve, it became nestendy flow of discussion in diplomatic circles of cessary, at nine o'clock, to have new ones selected, Monuments, Grave Stones, Mantles, to resume your sword, and join your regiment for gaged with the enemy, crossed crooked Chest the striking event lately recorded of two scions of viz: Col. Thomas Lloyd, Jos., Watqon, and John Heise, and who were duly sworn in by Justice Dun-

> The same course was pursued for a similar cause in the First Precinct of the Sixth Ward Corner rates by the one of the old Judges, and sworm in by Justice McKinley, John R. Blake and Charles F. Baylus refusing to serve. In the third precinct of the Eighth Ward, Memre.

Alfred D. Evans, Hugh Hughes and James Price were appointed at 9 o'clock and sworm in by Justice

Taxes. -There was received at the office of Dr.

the statement that I had made unsustained accused and rejoiceth in his strength!" He is fearful in of the pros and cons she decided that it was in culty occurred in the house between one Samuel fions against the Commanding General of this the pride of his onset, smorting and trampling like every way uncalled for and injudicious to invite Donahue and the Lieutenant, when, upon adjouning to the street, for the purpose of adjusting the Coupled with this another fact is fast beginning same, the latter received several severe wounds in to attract attention and remarks. In spite of the | the body from a knife in the hands of the former. admirable caution of Mr. Lincoln, it turns out | Donabue was yesterday committed to jail to awalt STEALING DET GOODS.-Two negro men, Richard

Brown and Andrew Thomas, under pretence of purchasing, resterday entered the store of Mr. Meyer, CHARLES BAYNE & CO. (lay street, near Chernut, and on leaving, Brown mixed a roll of red flannel, but being observed, he and his companion were captured and taken before Justice Wheat, who committed them for Court .-

o'c ka man named James Ripley, formerly a e watchman at Camden Station, was stabbed by some ubknown person, while standing on South . Enlaw street. The wounded man was conveyed to b his residence, on Calhoun street, south of Pratt, where he is lying in a critical situation.

Supper DEATH.-We regret to state that Mr. D'Arcy Paul, of the firm of Mewrs. Paynter, Davis & Co., dry goods importers on Baltimore street, was found dead in his bed this morning, having, it is supposed, been attacked with heart disease. Mr. Paul was a young gentleman of much promise, and was greatly esteemed by a lerge circle of friends.

CONNEXCES TOO SOON .- A private of the New , York Zonaves, Fifth Regiment, named Barney Hil-Anornen Victiu .- Mr. William Michaels yester-

attention on both sides of the Atlantic? Your day gave bail in the sum of \$40,000, before Judge Michaelawas taken on his own recognizance for the

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