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MOVEMENTS. EUROPEAN NEWS.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.- The policy of the Gov-

erament in regard to employing foreigness in military service is as follows, the statement b ing made on good authority: First. No one has been authorized to enlist of raise troops in Canada, as has been affected to be

understood bere. Monuments, Grave Stones, Mantles, Second. No commissions have been offered or other overtures made to military men in France or, other Kuropean States, as has been assumed

Third. The Government has not tendered the ommand of the army to General Garibaldi, as has been represented in Europe. What is true

First, That every foreigner who has come a good character and credentials and offered services to the Government for the support of the Union, has been accepted, and no other is in the military employment of the United States. Second, General Garibaldi being a naturalized was reported to the Government his une of our Consula, that the General was contemplating a visit to this country, and that he intimated conditionally a disposition to engage in the service of the United States. He was informed that If this was so his services would be accepted with pleasure, and he would receive commission as Major-General, being the same rank which was conferred on General Lafarette in the army of the Revolution. General Garibaldi, however, upon consideration of subject has concluded not to offer his services a present, but thinks he may by and by revisit the United States.

MOVEMENT OF GEN. MCCLELLAN'S ARMY.

neighborhood of Lewissville.

divided, a portion of them continuing on the Lit- brought the long suffering of these three powers | tle Rock Run turnpike and occupying Prospect | to an end. Hill, the other part of the division taking the new | The manner in which the three allied powers submitted to it when the decision of the people [artiflery road and occupying Smut's and Max- | intend to carry out their object is at once the well's Hills, a mile and a half this side of Lewins- most inexpensive and the most effectual. They

tions, and infantry placed in position to support | co. To land a military force and advance upon them. After remaining about three hours wait- the capital is altogether out of their contemplaing in vain for the Confederates to make an at- tion. It would be impossible to deal with Mexit truth that Governments exist solely for the good tack—in fact, inviting them to it, our skirmishers | co as an organized and established government, of their citizens, and that it was better to break | year be compelled to spend, and what may she exadvanced and occupied Lewinsville, the Confeder- | with a recognized centre of authority. Scotch Ale, London Stout, Cigara.

portion of the troops under Brigadier General apprehend, temporarily occupy, the principal quered. to the right of Fall's Church, commanding both and one or two others. By these means the allies is in the possession of the Confederate pickets.

Chain Bridge at an early hour this morning, | ference in the attainment of their object; for what I spending the whole day in making reconnoisances | they will do by treaty, if they do bring the reof the new positions taken by the Federal forces. fractory government to terms, they will do About five o'clock yesterday afternoon. Cap- force if they do not bring it to terms. The 1 three miles befond Palls Church; on the Leesburg | the outstanding claims is this:-The allied Powturnpike, with ten men, where he supprised a less will requestrate the customs revenues of the picket guard of eight of Col. Stemart's cavalry. | ports in question. They will charge their con-Three of the enemy were killed and one taken | suls or some other authorities jointly to collect prispace. They also captured five become equip- | these revenues at the different ports, and these ed, thirteen navy pistols, four sabres one carbine | consuls, acting together, will form a sort of interand a telescope. One of the horses was killed—a | national commission, constituted for the purpose

white one believed to have belonged to Captain at each port. Foundly of Stenart's cavalry. The capture took place within a balf a mile of the ports of Vera Cruz, Tampico, &c., without descent of Capt. Barney, upon the Confederates, and not only exact, but themselves also receiveand so much were they frightened, that they had I the custom dues on such entrances and clearances.

out of their eight escaped. THE SITUATION

VIRGINIA.

tion of affairs in Western Virginia; IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN EVERY DESCRIPTION OF isburgh, prepared to contest the advance of Cox; liberal arrangement towards Mexico, and it is one and Lee on a more northerly and equally impor- which will reserve to that government such a cusclear opercu of the war in that quarter.

among the "boys" as "Aleck:"

The R. IS. A. M. trate connects of the Relay House with trains | then at the ticket, and remarked that he was 'a to the Western Maryland Railroad, at Manorer Junction with Handwar and Gettysburg Railroads; at Tork with York and Wrightsettle Rattried; at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania Rail. | said the lady; 'I know he is, sir, but then he's read for all parts of the West; alto with Lebanon Valley Railroad to NEW YORE STREET, at Knethumberland with L. & B. Railroad for Eingston and all parts of Wynning Valley; at Suebury | seem of Aleck he was on his way to speak to the with Philadelphia and Eric Railroad for all parts of Northern | anginose alone is !! engineer about it."

ore is said to have been silenced. Nous percons.

The screw steamer City of Washington, which

sailed from Liverpool at 1 P. M. on the 25th. and from Queenstown on the 26th ult., arrived at New | that an absolute conquest of the South by the | pointing out to him Rome and Venice as a land of | them, like a few now completed and I sing in the York yesterday. Her mails contain interesting North, which could only be effected after a long promise; these considerations were more than stream, are intended for gunboats, and are beavily details of intelligence received by the Norwegian, | series of bloody battles, and after the dispersion | enough to confound the most resolute of minds. | braced, and in some portions almost reconstructat Father Point.

turing districts, the consumption of cotton is at

be declared that England could no longer make sure of her supremacy on the sea, and that the only strong and permanent her Volunteer system. Intelligence, which may be regarded as authen- have seceded tic, has deen received in Thouden, to the affect that the Emperor of the French has decided upon

the immediate construction of a new iron-cased respected? And if so, how is government to be ness has yet been done in that direction, nor is screw frigate, for the Admiralty, of 6,815 tons, carried on with a fourth or third of the members any expected until an impulse shall be given to j the cost of which will amount to about half a mil- of both Houses, not only opposed to the Adminislion. The iron-cased ships recently ordered from tration, but to that form of government of which Mesers. Mare, Laird, and the Thames Shipbuilding | it is the organ? The Athenian democracy, in the Company, are to be named respectively the Nor- case of a victory over a revolted confederate,

thumberland, the Captain, and the Elephant. that the Great Eastern, notwithstanding all the tossing and tumbling she has sustained, has not given indications of the slightest strain in ber bull. Every door continues on its hinges, and and works as freely as the day she started on her

Triple Intervention in Mexico. From the London Morning Post (Ministerial.) We are glad to be enabled to state that the terms of a treaty between the Queen, the Emperor first offence undoubtedly came from the South der command of Gen. Smith at Chain Bridge ad- course of arrangement for an immediate interveuvanced and occupied prominent positions in the tion, by the combined forces of the three Sovereigns, in the affairs of Mexico. The old standing On the advance arriving at Langley's, the claims of the British, the French, and the Spanish the good will of all its members. hitherto outpost of our army, the division was people against the Mexican Republic, have at last !

have no intention whatever of wasting powder but that war would never have taken place if the Batteries were drawn up in prominent posi- and shot by waging a territorial war upon Mexi-

The intention of the allies, on the contrary, is Lewinsville will be retained, as well as the to send a combined naval force into the Gulf of Confederation out of the conquerors and the conother positions taken by our forces to-day. A Mexico. This force will blockade, and will, we | Porter also advanced and occupied Miner's Hill, ports upon the Gulf, such as Vera Cruz, Tampico that village and Barrett's Hill-the latter of which | will, no doubt, bring the Mexican Government to an immediate acquiescence in their terms Gen. McClellan and staff accompanied by Capt. whether they bring them to terms, or whether Baker's McClellan dragoons, crossed over the they do not, will probably make very little difain Harney, of the 24th, Fow, Kork, advanced on which they have agreed for the actisfaction's

a Confederate encampment. So sudden was the | the authority of these consuls, who will exact not time to draw their pistols. Only two horses | They will, we presume, observe the existing custom duties recognized by Mexican laws, and will throw the proceeds into a common treasury of WESTERN their own at each port. They then intend to retain a given proportion of these proceeds for their The New York Times thus speaks of the situa- respective nations, and to pay over a portion to the Mexican government. We believe that the allies will retain about 50 per cent. of these, If we place Floyd on the turnpike west of Lew- will pay over 50 per cent. to Mexico. This is a tant route disputing that of Rosecrans, we have a toms revenue as will enable it still to discharge the expenses of its own civil administration. I It is hardly possible that this situation will be it is also an effectual arrangement for the allied ing over to the Mexican government its share countries. This arrangement will be permanent. or will endure, at least, until all claims shall have been discharged. A ship of war or two in the roadsteads of each of these ports will meanwhile

allied consuls. Much of this arrangement of course presumes Gep. Lee will be strongly reinforced; and enabled the capitulation of the Mexican Government. But effective activity. A new face will thus be put should attempt to hold out, this (which would upon the context in that quarter. Gen. Rosscrans | otherwise have been done by arrangement with will have to fight again the battles which have the Mexican Government) will be done by blockwon the soil he has held so stoutly, and it is not ade. As soon as the arrangement can be made impossible, he may fight with much diminished with the Mexican Government, there will no longer be need of an effective blockade; for the authority of the consuls would spring from a treaty

secure the maintenance of the authority of the

It is probable that the repayment of British and other claims under this just though vigorous mensure will be rapid. We observe that in 1860 the value of exports and imports of Vera Cruz alone was 134,000,000f. or £6,320,000. We do not imagine that it will be necessary for ourselves to send any additional force into that quarter of the world. We have already on the West Indian and North American station twenty-six vessels of war, mounting five hundred guns, and carrying six thousand five hundred men. We believe, morece ver, that the force which will appear in the Gull Mexico will be such as will extort immediate compliance, and we shall hardly be too sanguine collection which we have already explained, brought into full and regular operation before the close of the present year.

An Argument for Separation.

[From the London Times, of Sept. 25.] of Col. Benton, says an exchange. The wife of alternatives seem to have been contemplated as appointed by the Government at Washington, and thus apparelled be looks A No. 1. Indeed, Fremont (Jessie) appears to be a helpmate indeed. possible -the absolute conquest of the South, and He was to be at liberty to take with him such offi- any way he is a fine-looking man, with black She defende her partner with vigor and effect its reduction by force within the bounds of the certs as he esteemed worty of his confidence. These moustache and heard, and one of those famous For TICKETS and information, apply at the TICKET OF. ployed. A Washington correspondent of the New | Cession which should bring back the South once | but in no case were the Generals who should ac- | ish clothier and the "noblest Roman of them | FICE, Culvert Ration. N. R. corner of Culvert and Frankin. of ninety-nine out of every hundred intelligent warded, either by distinct grades in the army, or saw. men in England has been distinctly against them by territorial advantages. al and Jessie last night, on the subject of recently have the least chance of healing the wounds of that it was only as he neared the Sicilian coast he the last month or two, as the public are already

According to some estimates in the manufac- | South has accumulated for her defence, would out having accomplished anything. place the Confederacy in greater difficulties than present 25 per cent, below the full regular quan- ever. A king conquering his subjects may immediately enter anew upon the exercise of that royal | contrary Lord Ellenborough has made a speech in which | prerogative against which they have rebelled; but in America the question is not of a victorious king, but of the majority of a Confederacy conway of maintaining her independence was to make | quering the minority, and forcing them back | evening, says: against their will into the league from which they

What is to be done with these secreded States? The President stands on the Constitution, and by adding ten more iron-raced steamships to his that Constitution they have a voice in the Councils of the Federation, and also the power of gov-Agrangements are now being made at the erning themselves in those things which do not would have simplified matters by turning out the The Times says it is reported, on good authori- aristocratic party and placing the whole power in the hands of a democracy, But America stands on her Constitution. She

does nothing except by previous statute; she is therefore bound to accept the first alternative, and to take to ber bosom the very men who have deluged her peaceful provinces with blood, and would be ready on the first opportunity to recommence the War of Secession. It is here that we see the real cause of the American difficulty. The About 6 o'clock this morning the division un- of the French, and the Queen of Spain, are in but that could not have caused the civil war without the leading men of the North, who suffered themselves to be led away by the ignis fature of restoring a Confederacy that could only exist by

> ern States, which had been so long content to profits. enjoy all the benefits of the Constitution; have was unfavorable. They would not do this, and are undoubtedly the original cause of the war North, instead of insisting upon forcing the Union upon some twelve or thirteen States no longer sum is to be supplied. united with them in feeling, had recognized the up the Confederacy into two parts, than to creating a nominal unity by constructing a sham

des Elats Unis learn the following in regard to the offers made by agents of the United States Government to the beru of Caprera:

TURIN, Sept. 18, 1861 .- It is quite time that the negotiations which have had place between from the resources of the country. Garibaldi and the Government of the United States should be made material of history. I do not know why so much missery has been thrown No ship will be able either to enter or clear at

al years in New York, where he secured numer- | 15, as everybody knows, began during the preous and warm friendships. He learned to love sent century with Bernadotte, and this lucky solnot satisfactory to the soldier of Marsala and Pa- mentioned

issue between the North and the South merited | which stand in candelabra along each side of in comparison of that of free trade demanded by the name "Desideria." She was the widow the South. These representations have not been Bernadotte, and only died a few years ago, without influence upon Garibaldi.

be sent to him, as the question too intimately late king, the second of his dynasty.

at Caprera. Recall the career of this singular else, decorate the church, and the number of them discourse the choicest musical selections at the man; see him now at New York and in California, I is estimated at five thousand. The building, then in Peru, at Buenos Ayres, in China; the the old Gothic style, with a new iron trellis spire playing constitutes a decided attraction, and hunchantman in 1859. Inaction preys upon this work, is never used for religious services, being powerful organization. For more than a month | reserved only for the tombs of Sweden's monarcha. Claribaldi has been nailed to his bed by rheumatic | Vire le Roi! pains, which an active life would dissipate at i

both. Here we have no faith in any compromise, | Garibaldi, at such critical moments in his cawish to see two-thirds of the Confederacy recr. is used to take counsel only with the in- city and neighborhood are largely, though only trampling the other third in the dust. The almost | spiration of the moment, or with his star. It is | temporarily, profiting by the war. The Secretary unanimous opinion of England is that the only well known that when he emlarked for Italy he of the Navy, through his agent, George D. Morpossible termination of the conflict which would | slept soundly throughout the entire voyage, and | gan, Esq., has been purchasing or chartering for

The International Hotel at Niagara was ty to which matters have gone, any attempt at everywhere, and as a sort of Aulic council to reg. | sorts, ca much be less than one hundred, and is in- tag, leaves there there is not be less than one hundred, and is in- tag, leaves there is not be less than one hundred, and is in- tag, leaves there is not be less than one hundred, and is inclosed for the meson on Tureday. The Cataract compromise could at best merely create a bollow ulate his march, was not at all to Garibaldi's creased almost daily by new purchases. Of the Friday mornise could at best merely create a bollow ulate his march, was not at all to Garibaldi's creased almost daily by new purchases. Of the Friday mornise could at best merely create a bollow ulate his march, was not at all to Garibaldi's creased almost daily by new purchases. Of the Friday mornise could at best merely create a bollow ulate his march, was not at all to Garibaldi's creased almost daily by new purchases. truce, to be broken as soon as either party selt taste. Moreover, as an old patriot, more than destination and object of this new Federal seet, it | = 31 d

themselves strong enough to break it, and sure to anything else, he wished to be able to return to is impolitic even to guese, in print. The only be followed, at no long time, by a war carried on Italy "as soon as his presence there might be thing certainly known and proper to state about with more violence and inveteracy, a greater effu- necessary. An unknown country, generals equal- it, is that the utmost resources of our shippards sion of bleed, and a more ruinous waste of trea- ly unknown, a doubtful cause, Italy separated are taxed to strengthen, and otherwise improve sure even than we now see. We believe further from him by the ocean, his friends and officers and fit the vessels for active service. Many of or extermination of those vast forces which the The American Euroy returned to Genoa, with ed; while others are destined for transport service, It is said by many, nevertheless, that the negotiation is not finally concluded. Let us bone the

> PINANCIAL MATTERS. The New York Journal of Commerce, of las

There is a very pleasant feeling throughout the market, chiefly from expectations of military successes, for which it is believed there is now good reason to hope.

Many persons have been looking for a rapid absorption of our new Treasury notes by European capitalists, and we see daily anaconcements that Thames Iron Shipbuilding Works, Blackwall, for belong to Congress. Will the Constitution be the movement has commenced; but no large busiby a decided advantage gained upon the sea coast by the Federal arms. If the national flag should be replaced upon Fort Sumter, or an expedition landing in the Gulf take Mobile in the rear, and menace New Orleans, we should at once see very brisk demand from English capitalists for

these securities. The few which have been ordered will serve to familiarize the British public with them; and the form of the loan, and the high rate of presentment (7.3-10 per cent.) with the convertible privilege by which, after the war is over, they may be changed at pleasure of the bolder, into a 6 cent. 20 years stock, must eventually make them very popular with European money lenders. When the demand door come, it will be likely to be sweeping and highly speculative; and may care the notes above par. Indeed, if the banks felt themselves strong enough to carry and control the whole loan up to January 1st, they would f successful, make a handsome dividend ou it would have been much better could the South- of the transaction, independent of their ordinary

In this connection it may be well enough for us to notice an elaborate article in the London Times of the 25th ult., relating to the finances this country. The writer assumes £70,000,0 as the amount needed by our Government for the year; and seeks in vain for a source whence this | time since. The flags of the shipping at the

tained are, what will America during the next | coased. From a private letter, the editors of the Courier | scribed, and £20,000,000 additional is to be fur- | admitted to bail in the sum of \$40,000 each. Mr. can Government and the American people, and B. Rush Dallam; Messes. William A. Patterson. America is required to spend. This must come Mr. Jacob A. Preston for Mr. Holloway: Mr.

The Tumbs of the Bernedottes. over the business. The newspapers scarcely men- is the Riddarbolm Church, in which are buried their securities in an additional \$20,000. tion it. Garibaldi on the one hand, the American | the Swedish kings since the date when Upsala Kavoy on the other, have maintained the pro- ceased to be the capital of Sweden. Gustavus have been elected for the ensuing year: President, foundest silence. I have questioned nearly all the Adolphus, Charles XII, Gustavus III, the masked- Sam'l W. Regester: Vice President, L. E. Gross; Generals of Garibaldi, and they were as much in ball victim, and other celebrated and obscure Secretary, A. Law Shutt: Treasurer, H. Matthe dark as myself. At last, with great difficulty, monarchs of the old dynasty, are entombed here | thews; Directors, E. Leitch, T. Wright, and H. I have been able to gather the particulars which I in rich sarcophagi, adorned, of course, with angels, and weeping figures, and inverted torches, H. Griffith, J. White, and B. A. Quinlan. You are aware that Garibaldi resided for sever- and crowns without number. The present dynasthat country, where individual liberty is so well | dier of forture, who came so near being a simple adapted to his independent character. When war | governor of the French colony of Louisians inbroke out between the North and the South, all stead of the occupant of the throng of Gustavus his sympathics were with the Union; he wrote so Vasa, now occupies a magnificent sarcophagus of for repairs.

to his friends in America, who replied by implor- | red polished granite in a side chapel of the Riding him to come to their aid. Two months ago | darholm church. No other person is buried in several wealthy Americans placed at his disposal | this chapel, and the founder of the new dynasty | an enormous fund with which he was to raise a has no inscription on his superb coffin to record clined, while a few were absent from the city. and free corps, to be commanded by himself. As his fame. But every visitor to the place is told The whole number of Judges is 240. private citizens, this was all they were in a con- that therein are the remains of Charles XIV, and dition to offer. This position, however well it | then, by way of explanation, the name of Bernamight have suited the Garibaldi of 1848, was dotte, by which he is so much better known, is Down in a vault right under this chapel the While Americans from the North came in pur- visitor gropes among some half a dozen coffins. suit of Garibaldi, those of the South were not richly adorned with gold and velvet, and inclo- The charming actress, Mrs. Phillips, rendered the powers, the customs revenue of the Gulf being idle. A deputation was sent to him in order to sing the remains of other members of the Berna-

impress him with a conviction that the quetion at | dotte family. The attendant lights the tapers | frequent bursts of applause throughout the piece. grave attention; that the Slavery question put | vault, and the grim abode of death looks like a furth by the North was almost a secondary issue | scene in a theatre. On one of the coffins we read after returning from the theatre, for which she had After the defeat of the National Army, the a great fundness, even in her extreme old age.-United States Government bastened to make seri- | An unusually decorated coffin, yet a receptacle far ous propositions to Garibaldi. Mr. Marsh, the linferior in real elegance to the simple sarcophagus American Minister at Turin, could not properly of Bernadotte, contains the ashes of Oscar, the

affected Italy. The United States Minister at | On the church walls are the names of those who Brusecls, who is said to have known Garibaldi in | have worn the Swedish order of the Seraphim, America, was selected. He was instructed to and among them are Napoleon and Jerome Bonasound. Garibaldi, and, pardon the expression, to parte. The names are not inscribed here until the decease of the wearers. Banners taken from talian Revolution found him Captain of a mer- | that looks like an overgrown bit of confectionary | dreds flock to hear them.

As I left the church and passed by other lions, once, and completely. The American envoy ac- of which I decline to say anything, who should cordingly found Garibaldi pining for a change of come along but the King-I mean the live oneife, and to resume his part on the stage, which Charles XV., the grandson of Bernadotte. He he has filled so splendidly. The presence of the was riding in a so-so-ish carriage drawn by four American Minister at Caprera, arriving as be did | horses, and wore a common cap and a snuff-colwithout mystery or disguise, on the deck of a lored paletot. Under these circumstances, it is patternger steamer, suffices to show, without other | needless to say, I was disposed to look upon him evidence, that his mission was to a man already with coolness, if not indignation. What right DINNER, TEA AND DESSERT SERVICES, prepared for it, and that it was already accepted has a king to present himself to my eyes in a snuff-colored cost? If he cannot go about the Of the terms I can only speak with reserve. It streets in a crown and ermine robe, and with a is, nevertheless, quite certain that the chief com- scentre, the least he might do would be to appear mand of the Federal army was to belong exclusion horseback, in a handsome uniform, with a sively to Garibaldi; he was, I am amured, to ren- | chapeau and feathers, a sword, and a half-peck or der an account of his measures, and to take no | so of sparkling decorations on his breast. This It is very remarkable that in America only two action without the muction of a council of war, is his get-up in the pictures in the shop windows. Union; or a compromise founded on mutual con- officers were to constitute the majority of his staff; aquiline noses that are alike sympolical of a Jewmore into the Federation. While these have been company him to be substituted for the native all." He is really popular with his people, but the only two views that have found much favor | Generals in the principal commands. Their posi- | he ought not to wear a snuff-colored coat. It among the public men of the North, the opinion tion was to be regulated, and their services re- would ruin the looks of every man whom I ever

THE SHIP-BUILDERS.—The ship-builders of this civil discord would be a separation on fair and decided to land at Marsala, a point of which until aware, all the sidewheel steamships, propellers XX LANDING.—The steamer CECIL leaves Light acres to propellers that moment he had never thought.

| reasonable terms. | and suitable sailing vessels that could be had at | wharf, between Conway and Rarre streets, every TUESDAY, and suitable sailing vessels that could be had at | wharf, between Conway and Rarre streets, every TUESDAY, and suitable sailing vessels that could be had at | wharf, between Conway and Rarre streets, every TUESDAY, and suitable sailing vessels that could be had at | wharf, between Conway and Rarre streets, every TUESDAY, and suitable sailing vessels that could be had at | wharf, between Conway and Rarre streets, every TUESDAY, and suitable sailing vessels that could be had at | wharf, between Conway and Rarre streets, every TUESDAY, and suitable sailing vessels that could be had at | wharf, between Conway and Rarre streets, every TUESDAY, and suitable sailing vessels that could be had at | wharf, between Conway and Rarre streets, every TUESDAY, and suitable sailing vessels that could be had at | wharf, between Conway and Rarre streets, every TUESDAY, and suitable sailing vessels that could be had at | wharf, between Conway and Rarre streets, every TUESDAY, and what is not a long to the sail of t We cannot bely thinking that after the extremi- The proposed council of war to accompany him the right price. The number of three craft, of all america at Turner's Creek and landings on the River Returns

in convoy of armed vessels, and are therefore i undergoing comparatively slight alterations.

By order of Government, the work is pushed with all possible dispatch, though not without regard to its careful and thorough execution.-Though every vessel that could be bought on reasonable terms, was purchased to meet the sudden and extraordinary demands of the Naval service. and some were taken that were originally built for river and coast navigation only, it is believed that none of them will prove unseaworthy after receiving additional timbers and other improvements. All the Government vessels (over sixty in number), now at the yards, will be ready for

ses in two or three weeks. There jobs come most opportunely to the shipbuilders, who had been completely thrown out of business by the war. It is said that not a single private vessel is now building in all the New York yards, with the exception of a steamer for Chinese waters. W. H. Webb & Co., have not yet commenced to work upon the new Italian war frigate. for which they have the contract.—New York Journal of Commerce.

CITY ITEMS.

The Monlicello Muliny-Death of Captain Burn-Asm .- Captain William Burnham, who was stabhed by William Brown, the sailor, on board the brig Monticello on the 24th ult., while near Swan Point, on the voyage to Rio de Japeiro, died about noon yesterday. The knife with which he was wounded penetrated to the region of the kidneys, causing the blood to flow out of the regular course, and producing constant irritation in the various organs. Several years since he had suffered severely from an attack of the yellow fever; his constitution being greatly enfeebled thereby, rendered him less able to withstand the recent wounds. He was favorably known as an excellent scaman and kind-bearted man, and leaves a wife and one child. John Watts, the First Mate, with whom Brown had the altercation resulting so fatally to Captain Burnham, recovered sufficiently from his wounds to be able to be out on the street some wharves of East Baltimore were displayed at half-To ordinary minds the only points to be ascer- mast to-day in respect to the memory of the de-

Chizens of Harford County Presented for Treapect to receive? The most sanguine friends of the son .- In the Federal District Court yesterday, Government admit that, under the best possible Mesers. J. Sydney Hall, B. Rush Dallam, William circumstances, there must at least be an outlay of Wilson, James Halloway, Eldridge Gallup, Au-£70,000,000 in excess of the usual income of the gustus Hoffman and Robert Smith, who were pre-Republic. The greater part of this is to be raised | sented for treason, being connected with burning by loans, of which £10,000,000 has just been sub- | bridges, &c., during "the week" of April, were nished within thirteen weeks. But the raising of Thomas J. Murphy entered as security for Mr. loans is simply an operation between the Ameri- Hall; Messrs. Edward B. and John B. Dallam for does not in any way create the money which I Wm. M. Elliott and Henry Nelson for Mr.1Wilson; Samuel Button for Mr. Gallup: Messre. William M. Elliot and Henry Nelson for M. Hoffman, and Mr. Edward B. Dallam for Mr. Smith-the accu-A little glimpee at a few of these lions. There | sed being recognized in the sum of \$20,000 and

Exeter Base Ball Club. - The following officers F. Richards: Delegates to Base Ball Assosiation,

The Federal Steamship Mount Vernon, Commander Gilson, carrying three 32's and a rifle cannon, arrived here this morning from the Raje pahannock River, having been relieved from the blockade by the Penguin. She comes to this port

Judges who did not Serve. - It is stated by the Clipper that 120 of the old Judges of Election did not serve yesterday. The majority absolutely de-

AMUNRMENTS HOLLIDAY STREET THEATRE. -Mr. Proctor will repeat his great impersonation of "Nick of the Woods' to night, in the romantic drama of that name, which attracted a crowded audience last evening, and was admirably placed upon the stage. gentle Telie Doe with much feeling, and elicited Kunkel's Orean House-The Museum.-There was another crowded and delighted audience last levening at this establishment. As this is the last of several amusing acts and artistic songs and dances, we advise all who have not witnessed them to do so to night. The artistical burlesque on Bellini's

CONTINENTAL OFERA HOUSE-Holliday street .-This grening levet agart for Miss Julia Backus' benefit, which alone should fill the Continental to its utmost capacity. A choice bill is offered by the popular company, with the aid of several talented

opera of "Norma." is in rehersal, and promises to

be a rich treat. On Saturday afternoon there will

be an entertainment for ladics and children.

THE BUURA' BAND AT THE MARYLAND INSTITUTE. The renowned band of the Independent Blues, under Garibaldi, everybody knows, is dying of ensus Danes, Russians, Poles, and I don't know who the leadership of Prof. Albert Holland, nightly in Hall of the Maryland Institute. Their admirable

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suffered to continue by the Confederate commanders. If we are right in supposing the securing of very large. Their respective consuls, after paywinter quarters to be the immediate object of Consederate strategy, it is incredible that the attrac- the proceeds, quarter by quarter, will divide the tions of Northwestern Virginia will be forgotten. balance, or other half, rateably between the three All that makes Kentucky desirable, recommends the rich pastures and opulent resources of the new State of Kanawha---an enemy's country, and consequently a fair field for devastation. If, therefore, the Grand Army before Washington is to deplete its inordinate numbers in order to secure feeding groupd for the winter, we may be cure to exchange his present passive attitude for one of | if. contrary to all probability, that Government

BUCCES. A GOOD JOKE ON THE CONDUCTOR OF A SLOW with Mexico herself. TRAIN.-The Oswego Times tells the following good story at the expense of a conductor known.

"On the two o'clock slow freight and passenger train from Syracuse, yesterday, were a lady and her son, a youth of good dimensions, the latter traveling on a "half-ticket." After innumerable stoppages and delays, in unloading freight, &c., by which the patience of the passengers is usually exhausted long before they reach this city. the conductor made his appearance for tickets. Glancing at the pasteboard received from the buy, he looked first at him, then at his mother, and large boy to be riding at half fare. I know, if we look forward to seeing the system of revenue grown a good deal since we started. The last

FREMONT AND BLAIR married sisters, daughters whenever her services can advantageously be em-York Evening Postsays: "And speaking of Fremont, let me say that his fair and intelligent wife was here a few days since to explain and windscate the policy of her husband, to do which she is the Chicago Tribune, referring to the visit of Postmaster-General Blair to St. Louis, to compose the differences between the Blairs and Fremont remarks: "It is reported that a spicy dis-P. M. stopping at all Statema between Salimonre and Harre de | talked of forward movements. The cabinet offi-