## The South:

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tions are informed that no attention will be paid

most reliable intelligence. We trust on the other base for a forward movement to Lewisburg, when- dation houses are being reuted and prepared in hand that our patrons will not abate their efforts ever occasion may require, preclude the possibility | the vicinity of the Depot. to extend our circulation and add to our adver- of the Confederate forces again taking possession Press, cannot fail now, as in times past, to prousing our columns. As we have said before, our constantly threaten the Federal communications certain portions: terms will be adapted to the exigencies of the with Ohio. present crisis, and all we ask is a fair proportion ) of the patronage extended to other journals.

Some complaint having been made of the irregpart of the carriers.

is nearest home, we commence with the reports artillery.

latter respectfully declined. It is said that Col. thousand men in a few weeks.

ture of flour for the Federal troops. Capt. Tomp- | Montgomery and Jennison were both at Kansas | McClellan had this (a) Three Hundred Thousand ) kins, from the Maryland Heights, having charge | City, far from the scene of the alleged encounter." | Men in hand, and were thus able to walk over | of the Rhode Island battery, attempted to drive Some of the papers here claimed "a great vic. Beauregard and Manassas this week, and be in back Ashby's command with shells from that tory" upon the strength of this bogus report.— Richmond before the end of the month: what back Ashby's command with shells from that point, but without success. The American insists The Gazette further states that Gen. Fremont will time over our wealened forces, acting strictly on that the cuptured "Columbiad," otherwise known certainly be removed, and that very shortly. The the defensive, in Entucky and Missouri? Hithas the 32-pounder of 1812 was used, but the re- last accounts represent Fremont to be at Warsaw, erto, the Confederates have shown for the greater) port of the Associated Press agency shows this on the Osage river, where he had come up with aptitude for rapid concentrations and attacks in statement to be a fallacy. Col. Kenly's First the advanced guard of Gen. Price's army, whose overwhelming fone, arguing that they have the Statement to be a fallacy. Col. Kenly's First the advanced guard of then, price s army, whose the statement to be a fallacy. Col. Kenly's First the advanced guard of then, price s army, whose the fallacy. But this may not always be.

Cavalry lined the opposite bank. As Price had determined the bugbear of foreign interference in or further than the bugbear of further than the bugbear Maryland Regiment for a long time stationed on the bridges across the Usage, Fremont the Upper Potomac, has moved South, pursuant in the construction of a ronthe Upper Potomac, has moved South, pursuant stroyed the oringes make the Upper Potomac, has moved South, pursuant would be delayed in the construction of a pontor to orders to join the column of Gen. Banks at would be delayed in the construction of a pontor banks at construction and disherence it is construction and frame it is Parnestown. The latest accounts represent the Confederates as awarming along the whole line of of the Upper Potomac, and after the withdrawal of Kenly and Gearr, there is nothing to present the somewhere near Oscala, a town 20 or of the Upper Potomac, and after the withdrawal of Kenly and Gearr, there is nothing to present the somewhere near Oscala, a town 20 or of a material which has highered a punction with McCullough and would feeted a junction with McCullough and would feeted to fake her to be released to take her to her destination.

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Banks' division makes the following report : DARNESTOWN, October 17.-A gentleman from 1 Berlin informs me that intelligence had reached the Point of Rocks to the effect that the enemy's mountains and the Shenandoah Valley on the apnot unlikely we nav have some serious encoun- | circulation confined exclusively to the partisan ters to fore next week.

A ride from the Great Falls to Edward's Ferry yesterday proves that all was quiet on that from-

retired to cover the Valley of Virginia at some verbial for the healthfulness of its location. point upon the Shenandoah River.

From the Lower Petemac. We have information from Washington that i the steamer Columbia, reported sunk, arrived at erate loss at Harper's Ferry on Monday last was Washington about daylight. Three or four exactly on a killed. other vessels succeeded in passing the Confederate 1 batteries between moon-set and daylight. The Pawnee in her trip down was struck seven times. and we learn was severely injured. As, soon as the Confederates get the range of the channel more perfectly, vessels can hardly pass either by night

Press has been visiting the various Federal camps | surely be the gainer in the end.

is about four miles from Gauley Landing, and ] Camp Gauley is four miles above that point .--

tising columns. We are aware that business is to such a barren area of territory as to compel prostrated, and that all classes of the community | them to make no inconsiderable retreat to secure | fested. are curtailing their expenditures, but at the same subsistence. These are our conclusions from the time a judicious use of that powerful engine, the topography and resources of the region where the

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where, according to some of our cotemporaries, where a county. How of Confederates and a supply of in his rise, and even more signally in his fall.

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iment, the 2d Unio, at Ulympian Springs in Data because he suffered his impatient greed to oversome an attitude which neither power ed to replace that regiment since its disembodise or contemplated when the civil war commenced, er contemplated when the civil war commenced, in his rise, and even more signally in his fall. the Federals achieved a brilliant victory on Tues—
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day last, and slew Col. Ashby, of the Confeder—
ates. This latter gentleman, however, has been across the State the Federals were concerned to the State the Federals were concerned killed so often, that he has become quite accus- In the centre of the State the Federals were concentomed to it, and we are therefore not surprised to trated at Camp Dick Robinson, near Har- generals—hardly otherwise. Should that inferilearn that he reappeared at the Ferry yesterday, rodsburg, while the Confederates, under ority be fairly demonstrated, and prove practilearn that he respirared at the Ferry yesterday, the Government troops having left, as we stated, on the evening of the day of the fight, and burned on the evening of the very nose of his adversaries.

This being have prove practically and prove practically irremediable, we shall readily acquiesce in an interest of the fairly demonstrated, and prove practically irremediable, we shall readily acquiesce in an interest of the states of confinement and the even of the states of We are further informed that the Confederates had the forces on either side in this region. There is ates, and it is not practicable to replace them by use an account of the confederates had the forces on either side in this region. There is ates, and it is not practicable to replace them by the audacity, by various gestures, to invite the general complaint that the Kentuckians have not abler and more energetic men, we shall say that the senior to lead sublic opinion at the general complaint that the Kentuckians have not abler and more energetic men, we shall say that the senior to lead sublic opinion at the the advances, by various general complaint that the purpose of renew- volunteered with alacrity to join the Federal Telegraph Confederated Such a latter side of the Atlantic but we do not healtate. The commanding officer.

Another Fort Hatters prisoner was buried on the next thing to be done is to acknowledge and those who aspire to lead public opinion at the Atlantic but we do not healtate. ing the contest of Tuesday, which invitation the army, while Breckinridge has collected five to six

Ratiford at that point—acts which the action only be justified upon the ground of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper, says the action of the most imperative zette, which is a Republican paper. necessity. We hope these extreme measures will count "is probably either a pure piece of inven- may by genius aed industry rise again. tion or a gross exaggeration of some small skirm. greatest danger to-day is that of a shameful com-The large mill of A. W. Herr, Esq., has been ith. The writer discredits the story, and we promise, not an inglirious peace. The large mill of A. W. Herr, Esq., has been learn from another source that on Thursday last burned to prevent its being used for the manufacture learn from another source that on Thursday last burned to prevent its being used for the manufacture.

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Federal commander into the midst of a hostile of Western Europe. When Palmeston chaffs us tinguishing characteristic of our commercial reand inhospitable country, and so far from his about Bull Run, and Bulwer assum his constitu-

usual, to our telegraphic column.

forces, which retreated back to the foot of the speech OF HON. HENRY WINTER

lic Institution, notwithstanding the pressure of study of one strate of the form to the border States. From Washington we hear that the incompressible "releas" have evacuated Vienna, and sendance. The professional corne of this facility to annul, the minute after a limit a foreign war to be fastened to ensule, the control of the fastened to ensule the fastened to e hensible "rebels" have evacuated Vienna, and tendance. The professional corps of this Institu- on us at it cars. For such a war implies— to receive during the first three quarters of the have given General McClellau an opportunity to tion is one of great ability and experience. Its may, it profits the than implies a congressive advance still further into "the howels of the polished President, Mr. Imker, a graduate of Mt. with which whe intuit surrender to, our rianged to the polished President, Mr. Imker, a graduate of Mt. land." These retreats mean mischief, but we have spares no exertions, which have not donted Modulation will have not donted Modulation will have a faithed that having in the for their stock on hand at the having in the fortheir stock on hand at the fortheir stock on the fortheir stock on hand at the fortheir stock on the fortheir stock have no doubt McClellan will keep a bright lookout. It is said that the Confederates have now nave no doubt not letter with keep a bright took. The companies of the com their most advanced posts at Fairfax C. H., and plete education of youth. The Institution is acquisitioner it may be outweighed by National that General Smith has retired from Leesburg- situated on the heights above the pleasant little growth innowledge, virtue and industrial If this latter report should be true, it will doubte village of New Windsor, commands an extensive thread away tresent immunity from teril are the transfer of the true of true of true of the true of less prove that General Smith's command has prospect of the surrounding country, and is pro- rarely and why recovered.

> The Confederate Loss at Harper's Ferry We have reliable information that the Confede an age of the and moral power, wherein

Richmond paper of the 15th, containing highly Such a we simply impossible without serious interesting intelligence. He is requested to call, at the office at his earliest convenience.

The Kanawha corresp, ndent of the Wheeling truth for your motto and guide, and you will attend to aggressor in his turn, but not till after measure of their inconvenience, as far as Boston

Three miles further on upon the Lewisburg and these times of war, is well worthy of a visit, intervention, let us devote all our thoughts and Charleston turnpike, was the headquarters of This morning the contrast between the soldier energies to the Confederates, resulted to deal with General Rosecrans, which is called Camp Tomp- going to the battle-field-full of life, vigor and each for in his order, but with only one at a time. bigh expectation, and the one returning—sick, On arriving at Camp Tompkins, we found wounded and disspirited—was marked and pain- ENGLISH VIEW OF THE SOUTH-Rosecrans and the brigade with him encamped ful. Just as the regulars from Utah, under Col. level of the river, and almost enclosed with moun-level of the river, and almost enclosed with moun-tains from five to seven hundred feet higher. The

> The usual activity in the shipment of freight of efficient. all kinds to Washington continues to be mani-

AN EXTRAORDINARY ARTICLE. The following article from the New York Tri-

The whole art of War lies in Concentration .--

peace will blot the American Republic from smong to meert, that the extinction of slavery is not the The crews of the Government barges running

river, neuter Banks' column, apprehension being the Cincinnau Gazene or wednesday, desies cured must be running that the felt that it might be cut off. It is feared that the that there has been any such fight as was reported American Colonies: on the contrary, she has been a gainst slavery, and to add the contrary are the Taxan soldiers. One or two of the old bled, not ruined, by the loss of her principal bled, not ruined, by the contrary, she has been any such fight as was reported to preach a crusade against slavery, and to add felt that it might be cut off. It is feared that the Confederates may burn Harper's Ferry and the Great trestle work of the Baltimore and Ohio Itailroad at that point—acts which can only be Itailroad at that point—acts which can only be

The regular correspondent attached to General basis of his operations that his communications duable if cut up into half a dozer republics than makes the following report:

may be destroyed at any time. For the very latest information we refer, as the British aristocratic parties would shed any tead over our National discuption and downfall. Norman we expect, ever if we lesired, anything I

CALVERT COLLEGE, NEW WINDSOR, CARROLL nation-and, other las power to harm us-

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in Western Virginia. He mys that Camp Enyart SCENES ABOUT CAMDEN STREET | Aend. But a victory on the Potomac, with the THE IRISH PRESS ON THE AMERI-The neighborhood of the Camden Station, in foreign difficulty. If it he only to repel foreign

Persons sending us anonymous communicasite was a beautiful one for an encampment—but sick and wounded soldiers arrived from the vicine | Cy of the blockade of the Southern ports of the |

American Huise and the same and fully laid out the same and full the camp was not fully laid out, the advance of lity of Harger's Ferry, scarcely able to walk, and the brigade baving only reached there on Satury artibiting arose armston of absolut ashanation. the brigade having only reached there on Sature exhibiting every symptom of physical exhaustion dissatisfaction—to use a mild term—which our (Sunday). General Cox's command was coming of the hospitals near the Depot, where there are to General R's camp, and was within half a mile THE SOUTH.

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| Hawks' Nest, abut seven miles above Camp battle soon near Washington, the Government lision with those who, in the pursuit of policy, are miliation made by the President some six weeks larged form, in compliance with requests from numerous quarters. It is our intention to make this journal an acceptable medium of news, and this journal an acceptable medium of news, and the rear guard. They are admirably about the rear guard. They are admirably to this accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard. They are admirably and for their accommodate to the rear guard and for their accommodate to the rear guard and for the rear gua we shall spare no pains to furnish the latest and located for defence and provisioning, secure of a

ade, to command the respect of neutrals, must be This is all we have contended for in the many of Mr. McMaster, the editor of the New York columns which, since the outbreak of the Ameri- Freewin's Appeal? Can there be anything more can troubles, we have devoted to the subject of degrading to the mind of a free American than to the law of blockade. Our opinions are based feel that filerty of speech has failed to hold its upon the law as laid down by the great jurists of place amongst the rights of his countrymen?all countries, but especially by those jurists of The crime of the imprisoned editor, over whose whom America has reason to be justly proud, and arrest the brother journalist chuckles, was not ly. Our circulation is increasing at a rapid rate, and no merchant or tradesman can go amiss in constantly threaten the Federal communications of the constantly threaten the Federal communications. are fortified by the practice of all Maritime States, treason to the Union, or even positively to the is a disposition not to listen to reason. The Feel- scarcely worth fighting for. At least it lears so From Kentucky.

The latest accounts from this State are to the er to hurl all his force upon the decisive point.

The latest accounts from this State are to the er to hurl all his force upon the decisive point. effect that the Federal commander, Gen. Sher- heats his adversary who has more and better Washington would be the first to condemn if apman has made an urgent demand upon the admin- troops, but only half of them just where they are plied to a neutral Power. They have attempted istration for reinforcements, which has been respectively to interdict neutral Commerce with the South by needed. Napoleon taught mankind this lesson, makes of needed. Napoleon taught mankind this lesson, makes of needed needed. Napoleon taught mankind this lesson, makes of needed needed needed. ponded to by sending him 8,000 men. From the land the discontinum is an analysis of the proclamations, or what comes to the first by his wonderful victories, then by his ruin-same thing hy means of proclamations, or what comes to the fained under the influence of the Garibaldian dagscribers, we are taking the necessary steps to prove vent its recurrence. We shall be glad if subscritent its recurrence. We shall be glad if subscritent its recurrence. We shall be glad if subscritent its recurrence we shall b bers will promptly report to the office, No. 122 the Confederate leader, had not left Bowling sia, each in her turn; he must render assurance language towards those Neutrals who are not have struck a heavier blow at the greatness of the Baltimore street, up stairs, any negligence on the Green as reported, but that his force there had been doubly sure by invading Russia in the far East with the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of with the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of with the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of with the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of with the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of with the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of with the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of with the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of with the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of with the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of with the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of with the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of with the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of with the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of which the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of which the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of which the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of which the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of which the accounted has of Maritims warfare to the liberty of which the liberty of liberty of which the liberty of liberty augmented considerably by recent accessions.— while he bad Great Britain, Spain and Portugal The theoret of a war with the Northern States. American narrow, in circumscribing the liberty of the chemical with the accepted law of Maritime warfare. The Confederates had occupied Henderson, an mich and adding Anatola to the alandy formid.

The threat of a war with the Northern States threatens to break up the Union. nich and adding Austria to the already formids- is not one which will induce France and England the endded features to our mind in the We have gleaned to-day a good deal of inter
| Congression | Congressio one many information, which for the sake of arrangeresulting information, which for the give under proper heads. As that place

Notin numbered 20,000 men and three batteries of at least as soon as Rinchee No. General's head the allied nowers is one of strict neutrality, and the found in the hostile ranks. We sympate the string in the honors with which the courselland the allied nowers is one of strict neutrality, and the string of the proper heads. As that place ever held more than his; no mind ever surpassed the recognition of the belligerent rights of the havior in the dismal battle of Manussas. But we In Western Kentucky the Federals had one regiment, the 2d Ohio, at Olympian Springs in Bath lecause he suffered his impatient greed to over-

commercial interests. If the Cabinet of Washing- Yard vesterday for the purpose of being fitted ton consider it sound policy to attempt a forcible out, armed, and put into commission. The Bien-

our determined adherence to the requirements of ) the law of blockade, they can do so. of statesmen, and such an attempt would not af- They left the Navy Yard vesterday and anchored ford a further proof of their sagacity. Whatever off the Battery. may be our want of cotton, we have abstained. The old frigate Brandywine has been thoroughfrom taking advantage, as we might fairly have

From the Shoe and Leather Reporter of Oct. 17. Boston Shoe Trade with the South. We have had occasion several times to combat the I wildest of the rumors and the most extravagant i of the exaggerations relative to the scarcity of shoes at the South. The subjoined computation Freely Emperor, who only figsts for an "idea" may be of interest in its bearing upon the quest I I AS JUST RECEIVED A NEW, CHOICE where is a Savoy enscored behind it. All tion:—The shipments from Boston to the States I and COMPLETE assortment of We shall publish on Monday or Tuesday that who or can expect from Europe is that she the case 1950 amount at a case of the the Potomsc in large numbers. It is stated that next the salient portions of the last speech will be us alone. Russia alde, of all the Great the stated that next the salient portions of the last speech will be us alone. Russia alde, of all the Great the stated that next the salient portions of the last speech will be us alone. Russia alde, of all the Great the stated that next the salient portions of the last speech will be us alone. Russia alde, of all the Great the salient portions of the last speech will be us alone. Russia alde, of all the Great the salient portions of the last speech will be us alone. Russia alde, of all the Great the salient portions of the last speech will be us alone. they had reached Charlestown, and would make of the Hon. Henry Winter Davis, with Power has, up to this nament, evinced any of the Lorentee took 207,738, or one third; and their appearance at every ford or crossing on the Upper Potomac. Should this intelligence be confirmed (and I place credit in the statement), it is only necessary has our digernment should studi- | than two thirds, were for the border States. Dur- | ously refrain the giving affence. If any maritime ling the first three quarters of 1861, just completed, the total domestic shipments have amounted only COUNTY, Mr. -- We learn that this popular Catho- decires 19 ph quarro with us, it should be the South them for the country that the popular Cathoare represented to be? Why, if one-third of the l 71,000 cases sent to them from Boston within PURCHASED AND FOR SALEthese three quarters, were brogans, they were alone sufficien to supply an arms of four hundred [ thousand mun for one year, allowing three or ; t more pairs to each man. It must be remembered, however, that time is a tricts, and that soon their supplies will be com-

pletely cut off if they are not now. Our tables a show that within the last six months, or since the ! blockade began, the direct shipments of shoes) from Boston to the slave. States proper, exclusive a t of the border States, have amounted to but 1,200. cases, in place of the 39,000 for the same period | CASH CAPITAL PAID UP. of 1859, or the 38,000 cases for 1860. Judging | ABERTH NOTEMBER 38h, 1998. We int 1/51, that there shall be no rupture from the economizing of the West this season, we is with any of power until we have settled our may suppose that the slave States in bad times Never be afraid to own the truth, let the little acqt with the Confederates. Let any one might voluntarily have cut these down to 25,000 consequences be what they may. Ever keep insult oreng us that may see fit to do so: we will cases, which therefore, may be considered the in this desirable offere

"There is something essentially jarring and repulsive in the tone adopted by the bulk of the American press when speaking of the war. It is not merely that they brag in the most absurd manner of feats of arms that either they have not achieved, or if they be true would not amoust a nation accustomed to military matters be thought worth more than a line in a gazette. But that Americans should delight in a state of things which is hurrying the whole country to the brink of rule, that ther should glost over the de-Taxtation which war creates in the States of their own Union, that they should boast of the destruction of commerce amongst their own people, and

we copy from the New York Herald of the arrest

The unanimity so secured is as decidedly open

ARMY AND NAVY.

peace will biot the Apperican republic resistance object of the North in prosecuting, this war, and hetween therefore Island. Bedloe's Island and rank of Spain and Prussis, but what tannot be that the school the Bouth to take an arms. New York have been relieved by men selected which has impossed the Bouth to take an arms. The Cincinnati Gazette of Wednesday, desics cured must be endured. Great Britain was hum. It may suit Mrs. Beecher Stowe and her discinless. New York have been relieved by men selected which has impelled the Bouth to take up arms, from the Texan soldiers. One or two of the old

The Santiago de Cuba was hauled alongside the wharf and keeled over, and the caulkers are

how busy at work upon ber. The new gunboat Pembina and the bark Gem-Mr. Lincoln and his advisers are not the wisest of the Sea, did not sail on Wednesday evening .--

ly remained and fixed up, and her stores are being done, of the laches of the Federal Government in but on board as quickly as possible. The lower this matter of the establishment of a blockade, in | hold is already full. She will not be ready for order to procure it. We can still afford to pur- sea for ten or twelve days yet. The Connecticut,

> of the Confederate steamer Sumpter, were at Barhadoes 24th ult. The former put in to repair boilers .- New York Journal of Commerce.

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