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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 7

THE ELECTION.

he reported v	te for Governor:	
VARDS.	Howard. Dem.	BRADFORD Union.
1	71	845
_	203	1270
	183	1094
	55	873
	187	917
	131	1068
	249	956
	152	615
•		761
	355	600
	358	536
	179	602
	209	MIN
	195	994
	± =	916
	112	1043
_	143	
_		808
_		1172
		713
20	115	936

We think our Union friends are entitled to great credit for the moderation exercised, as there was no earthly reason, beyond the expense of ticket printing, why the majority should not have been 140,000, instead of 14,000. We are reliably informed that the Federal troops from every section of the country kindly aided their Union friends here, and deposited their ballots in as many wards and precincts as suited. their convenience.

As items of news, we publish the following extracts from two morning cotemporaries, who unquestionably have means of information not enjoyed by the bulk of the population. Some cavillers were under the impression that Democratic voters were yesterday driven from polls, or intimidated by threats of incarceration, from voting. The extracts from the Clipper and American disabuse us of this impression. They are as follows:

[From the American.] The election for Governor and State officers yesterday puseed off quietly and peaceably, though there was quite a number of arrests made on the charge of disloyalty, which prevented a full cote being east by the opponents of the Union candidates. The intimidation caused by these arrests is to be rigretted, as there has been no doubt at any time since the 19th of April that a large majority of the legal voters of the city are devoted to the preservation of the Union. The intimidation at the April election for the Legislature, which, sustained by retaliation, which was, to a considerable extent, practiced in all the wards.

being taken everywhere to prevent illegal poling. Obstruct the other. The whole rote cast was 21,063, of which the Union candidates received an average vote of 17,722. The whole vote of the city at the Presidential election in November last was 29,063. In July last the whole vote cast at the Congressional election was 24,994. It will therefore be seen that the Union candidates yesterday received an undoul ted majority of the legal votes of the city, which is estimated now not to exceed 26,000.

From the Clipper. A glorious victory has been achieved. A vic- People here. tory at the ballot-box instead of on the battlefield, but those who yesterday deposited their votes for the Union candidates are men who, if necessary will detend the Union and the Constitution, and the stars and stripes, wherever and however assailed, from without and from within. by foreign focs or by domestic traitors.

rage and despair.

The polls were free to all who were entitled to rote. week, and released on parole. No obstruction whatever was offered to those who known to be active aiders and abettors of the rebellion or participators in it. For such as these the occasion was made a convenience for arrest. votes of both sides should have been polled, so as ! to enhance the lustre of our Union triumph, but hold in our midst.

After assurances from such high quarters as any remark about the intimidation of voters, and orders. we respectfully suggest that that paper should be taken in hand and furnished with its warning." Unionsm, and its underhand assouit upon the one," and that great were was taken to exclude \$50,000. detenders of the Union, and should they not be brecently purchased 350 bales, price unknown. allowed to deposit "cital deallots to counteract !

"Secession" votes? mable privileges of treemen. Men can marcely ter from that which we have here quoted from barrels rye flour; 1,155 barrels corn ried; 987,798 been in peression since the owner s death. To Prices and Sales and in the atmate to deep and in the control of the Press allowed to bushels wheat; 54,610 bushels rye; 1,000 bushels day, General McCleil in ordered General Montgo daily by telegraph. sufficiently in General Dix's "Explanation" to tration -- Richmond Enquirer.

come near the polls, and the number of delin- HON. CHAS. SUMNER ON SCRIPquents must be set down at the figures we have named. This does away with the false impression that we have declined in population. On the contrary we have advanced, and the recontrade, which is rapidly promoting our material lion has never assumed such a front since Satan interests, and supplying with good Northern made war upon the Almighty, he uses first the know that leading secessionists here have an un- daughter of Queen Caroline, and which renders stock the places of "rebels" who have departed for hyperbolical language which the most abject cours doubting faith that he will be; that he will take her an acquisition to the Empress, who delights the C.S. A. The cavillers may may that the return upon which this calculation is based The judges of the Election as we are informed is fraudulent; but these people have not read the by the morning papers, have certified that the morning journals, and will stand corrected when following votes were received at the several polls | they do so. In another point of view, the rein this city yesterday. We institute no compari- sult is eminently happy—all doubt about the succe of "the right divine of kings" theory than son with furmer contests as the one yesterday was loyalty of the citizens of Baltimore is at once a unique one and bears no resemblance to previous | dissipated. We have bere the immense maelections, except those which occurred during the jority of 14,000 out of 20,000 votes in favor of they are of practical importance in Europe, as inadministration of Mayor Swann. The following | the coercion, subjugation, and utter extinction of the South. What further evidence more and more hopeless of solution. of entire loyalty can be desired by the administration? After this with what face can the corbe regarded as loval. There is no further need The seventeen thousand four hundred men much room for terms or justley with the exemy can be depended upon in the language of the Clipfence they should be assigned. It is true that on the 19th of April they were as dumb as oysters and as meek as lambs, but since then they have had a new inspiration, and a new revelation.

In the counties the result has been the same as in the city. Washington, Frederick, Cecil, Howard. Baltimore and other counties have given unprecedented Union majorities. A contumacions listrict in Anne Arundel county has had the audacity to give Howard 165 votes, to 58 for Brad-These people live in the benighted region of pines woods, and should be looked after.

From Old Point and Fortress Monroe. The steamer Georgeanna, Captain Pearson, arrived at her wharf about half-mat eleven o'clock

this morning, and reports as follows:

She left her wharf at Fortress Mourne at the usual hour, but encountered a very severe northwest gale about midnight, and was compelled to "lay to" for two hours. She lost one of ber anchors, the chain baving parted. There was no news from the fleet, as there had been no new ing further has been received from Hatterns. The

The Upper Marlboro' Gazette of yesterday publishes the following card:

The undersigned had an interview to-day with Col. Miller, in command of the Federal troops ! the authorities of the city, effectively silenced the | near Upper Marlboro', with regard to the rumor-Union sentiment, lead yesterday to a desire for ed interference at the election on Wednesday. They were assured by the Colonel that no man would be obstructed in his right to vote-that the The Judges, however, were all men of standing | troops were here to act as a police, and to insure specis the election was a fair one, the greatest care one, and did not intend that either party should

WM. D. Bowie, C. C. MAGRUDER,

SAN'L H. DERRY. November 4th, 1861. General Dix assured the Democratic Committee in the same terms, that he desired "a fair and free This is the plain import of his words-if his an- Federal fleet off New Orleans, intended for him, R. H. Stanton, George Forrester editor of the expression" of opinion in Baltimore, and we have no doubt that the voters of Prince George's enjoyed the same measure of freedom accorded to

ARRESTS ON THE EASTERN SHORE .- The Worcester (Md.) Shield announces the arrest of L. J. M. P. Broadwater, Esq , of Snow Hill, by 80 Federal troops, under command of Captain B. L. Simpson, of the Purnell Legion, from Baltimore. Mr Let justice new be done throughout the land to it is besieved that the chief offense of Mr. Broadthe loyal people of Baltimore. They have wiped water was his conveyance, some months since, the brand of treason from their foreheads. They of recruits from Snow Hill to Virginia for the have achieved a great moral victory. They have | Confederate army, and at the same time permitproved the loyalty of their city. They have drived ting a Confederate flag to fly from a vehicle in en the rebels in their midst back from the high which he sent off the recruits. The Shield also places of power and patronage to which they as- I states that Dr. C. Humphreys and Gen. H. Humpired, and have sent them away howling with | phress, and a Mr. Vincent, were also arrested by government order at Salisbury during the past

Several arrests have also just been made on the choosed to rote the secession tieket unless they were Western Shore. A despatch to the New York tend slavery, they did not go to war in order to Tribune, from Frederick, Md., says:

The Southern Rights candidates for State Sena-We would have preferred that all the tor. Outerbridge Horsey, of Petersville, has been arrested on the charge of secession proclivities .---Twenty others have also been arrested, and, with it is already enough to teach releas that Baltimore Mr. Horsey, sent to Berlin. Among the number is loyal to the core, and that treason has no foot. | are Benjamin Philpot, Capt. John Shorte, Daniel S. Biser, Dr. G. W. West, Levin West, Q. Named Hillery, Michael W. Fout, Win Graham, Hanson Marlo , Col. Henry Dunlop, Augustus Johnson! these, that Gen. Dix's pledges of the fair and free and James Giddings. The arrests were made by expression of opinion" were carried out, it would | Capt. A. Pardee, company N, 28th | Pennsylvania | cern. be folly to dispute the fact, if not rank treason, regiment. The prisoners will be permitted to We are astoniched that the American has made vote, and sterward will be detained until further

about 10 cents a pound, or say \$50 a bale.

is hardly covered up by its subsequent assertion! tailes of cutton to the Atlantic Mills in Lawrence, Lincoln from Springfield, on his tour to Washingthat "in other respects" the election was a "fair on which the selling party must realize a profit of ton, as far as Buffalo, where, owing to the pres-

sheet, the Baltimore Clipper, is for waging a war! The result of yesterd as a election is gratifying of extermination against the Southern rebels. - Indian wars. in every point of view. First it demonstrates an They must be crushed out, says the editor of the enormous increase of population. Twenty-one Copper, that the glorious Union may be restored, and civil liberty thereby secured to America of produce from this port, for the week cost . The Estate of the LATE John A. Washington. thousand votes are put down as recorded, and yet and to mankind. The meral force of the sayings amounted to nearly three and a half millions of A few days ago. Provost-Judge Freese, acting as it appears that ten or bitten thousand 'intimida- of its editor is materially lessened by the fact that dollars-a value twice as great as for the corress. Civil Magistrate, appointed an agent to manage, ted voters." fully satisfied of the result, did not the Lincoln tyranny in Baltimore would not al- ponding weeks of the last two years. Among the the estate of the late John A. Washington, at approach the ballot-hores to exercise the inesti- low him to write anything of a different charac- exports were: 84,102 barrels wheat flour; 146 Mount Vernon, no one but an old slave having

TURE, CLASSICS AND ABOLI-TIONISM.

From the London Post, (government organ,) Oct. 25. ex perte desender they will certainly find one in Louisiana. Alabama and the Indian tribes, and Mr. Charles Summer. When he tells the Repub- he is expecting large reinforcements from the arlican State Convention at Worcester that retel- mies in Virginia. tier of an absolute monarchy in the Middle Ages possession of Louisville, establish martial law, do could have suggested in condemnation of some all things according to his own will, seize Frank. insurrection that had broken out in one of his fort and the State archives, and disperse the Le- to any lady of honor being guilty of such an inprovinces. If Mr. Summer is to be accounted the gislature if it should be in session, and make our mouthpiece of the Federal Government, that re- city the winter quarters for a portion of his army public rejoices certainly in a more rigorous accept- and Cincinnati for another portion. any monarchy has put forth in our day. If the transcendental bhrases they use are really the expositions of public opinion in the United States, the probable movements, and the possible movedicating that the American question is growing measures of suitable vigor to counteract them ... | equally quiet way to Villegenia. She has greatly

Divine senctions in vindication of everything that wat, on the part of the United States, that Cin. ber oratory. An anecdote is told of the Princess they either resolve upon or actually do, the quesrectiondents of Northern journals talk of thousands I tions which agitate them are obviously growing of men here ready to rise in rebellion? The more out of the reach of the ordinary compromises fall, even for a day, into the hands of the Couthing is preposterous. We are now entitled to of every day expediency. If the opinion of the North gravely is, as Mr. Charles Summer will have it, that there has been nothing like the recession of fortications on Federal Iliil nor for the of the Southern States since the Scriptural war of concentration of Federal troops in this vicinity. | Satan against Heaven, there is not likely to be who yesterday recorded their votes for Bradford The flaw in his comparison does not seem to pre- State be saved at all from andjugation, slavery, which should not be passed unnoticed in the resent itself to him, that in this case the Power diegrace, ruin, they themselves must do a very cord of facts and opinions from this capital-the which is so impiously refelled against has been per, to fight and if necessary die for the perpetuity | constituted in great part by those who are the of the Union. Their stout arms and strong hearts | authors of the "rebellion." That those who have are the best bulworks of unionism, and to its de- made themselves parties to a compact may always right arms, invigorated by the spirit of strong, as an actress, only to be compared to those of Masecede from that compact, we would not acknowle free hearts, it were a thousand times better for libran and Mme. Viardot, are the recommenedge; but it is one thing to rebel when one is a them, soul and body, that they should be dead subject State by the necessity of one sown nature, than alive. and a very different thing to secele from a con-I federacy which has been formed originally by one's own deliberate and voluntary participation.

the North and South distinctly into a war of slavery. Hence he appeals to European aymba- respondent writes from Germany: thies on behalf of the North. Now, this view is in great jurt true, zet it is not a bolly true. Mrs. | Sweden, Norway, Denmark, England, Belgium. Beecher Stowe has already published the same opinions. We were not converts to them at the time, neither are we converts to it em now. The maked for a passport, and the old annoying pass-South has been accustomed, as Mr. Sumner him. | port system may be considered as practically abol- | Dresden during the recent coronation testivities at self acknowledges, to half a century of deminion ual success in its election of a President and of a lit is reported that no less a personage than the lis also stated, as an additional motive, that the majority of the Federal Hones of Representatives i in the Southern interest. No doubt, if ther had respecting his dominions, while the King of Siam [expression which angry ladies will understand) been men actuated to a liberal turn of mind, they would have fel: that the turn of the North to Federal offices and Federal supremacy had now come. But they wished for all of the power or none of Germany frequently cross the Austrian frontier over eighty years old and has never married .the federation, with much the vehement extremity and go to Vienna without the once essential bit of She has two sisters over sixty years old, who have of resolution with which the Northerners would arrivals up to the hour of her departure. Noth- now compare their second alternative to war in Heaven. By degrees, therefore, the Southerners were wont to account themselves as the dominant I'y to have the Sardinian, the Neapolitan, the steamer Spaulding was loading with clothing, class, or the dominant section of the American provisions, and munitions of war, and would nationality. Then, independently of slavery, similar Italian trip. The extension of railroads of September 14 gives an account of the visit of probably sail for Hatteras to-day. Everything there has been long what in the arbitration of con- has been the chief instrument in the abolition of a Spanish war steamer to Monrovia, and her atwas quiet at the Fortress when the Georgeanna Jugal differences has been termed 'incompatibility | assports, but the attempt to assassinate the tack upon the Liberian war vessel the Quail. The left; she did not bear of any disasters on the bay. of temperament." It is not simply in respect of French Emperor in 1857 was a terrible blow to Spaniard attacked the Quail without a word of There was no flag of truce either way yesterday. slavery, as Mr. Summer represents it, that the the old system; for Orsini, Pierry and Rudis had warning, but was vigorously fired upon by the South differs from the North. The lending men passports perfectly en regle, and thus the inability latter ressel and the Fort Norris battery, when The Election in Prince George's County. of the South were commonly of different extraction from the leading men of the North. That I difference has developed a broad distinction in so- ropenns talk of passports as a defunct humbug, two of which did execution. The Spaniard got cial habits, in political ideas, in consent to autho- and in a few years they will, in all probability.

We pass over these references to conssicul history, in which Mr. Sumner is not invariably accu- Landon Times, Mr. Russell says: rate, and still less often apposite. But we feel sure that when he falls back upon Jewish histo- rived here last night, in order to open communi- men, lawyers, doctors, military officers and merand character, and in most of the precincts Oppo- a feir and free election. The Colonel was explicit by, towards the close of his speech, his better cation on business with Lord Lyons after a diffi- chants embraced the opportunity to shake the Judges were in attendance. In all other re- in stating that the troops would interfere with no judgment would lead him to recall the parallels cult journey of twenty-three days, owing to the veteran's hand, and wish the speedy improvement which be has attempted to bring to bear upon the state of the roads, interruption of trains, and de- of his health. Among the visiters was Secretary attitude of his distracted country. "Saul was tention at stations, arising from military move- Seward. It is now settled that he will start for cursed," be says, "for not bewing Agug in pieces | ments. There is not one single word of truth in | Europe, by advice of his physician, in the steamer when in his hands; and Ahab was cursed for not | the statement in a New York paper that Mr. | of Saturday next, in the hope that sea-air and a destroying Benhadad. Let no such curses ever Mure was under surveilance at Bowling Green or change of climate may strengthen his enterbled descend upon us." Does Mr. Sumner really mean anywhere else, that he had a servant whom he system. that his Government has a Divine sanction to left behind him to bring in despatches, and that a wage a war of extermination against the South? communication announcing the appearance of the Fort Lagarette again a Political Prison. alogy have any force or application at all. And had tallen into the hands of General Anderson. Maysville (Kentucky) Express. James H. Hall, W. yet in the next breath !.. implores "a good Pro- The whole of the elaborate story is a fiction. Mr. S. Castro, W. Hunt, Isaac Nelson and B. F. vidence to save his Government from that ever- | Mure has arrived here in person, because he had | Thomas, whose arrest at Mayaville, Kentucky, lasting regret which must ensue if a great opport no means of transacting business of the greatest was announced by telegraph two weeks ago, have tunity is lost by which all the bleeding wounds | consequence to British subjects, and has been for arrived in this city, and have been committed of war shall be stanched;" but he points out to- two months without official intercourse with his to the care of Colonel Burke, at Fort Lafayeste,wards this end no other means than war to the Minister, and it is highly desirable that a regular New York Post. knife with "reteilion" and of the manunission communication should be orened for the sake of of slaves. We are atraid, therefore, that Mr. British interests with the representatives of our Sumner has done nothing to explain away the government in the blockaded ports. Vast inconbloodthirsty language which is so contrary to the renience is experienced by the total cessation of sery. Such an apartment has not been necessary B. was taken to Saulsoury, Md. The Shield says humanity and intelligence by which his former all means of making remittances, such as premicareer has been marked. It civil war can effect ums on insurances, policies, and the like. The this transformation in the mind of Mr. Sumner, United States government naturally watches any how must it not transform the general character | communication with the seceded states very closeof the American people?

the idiosyncracy of a nation.

had acquiesced from the first in the Federal au- all exposed to its influence." thority of Mr. Lincoln he would have proposed laws against slavery in the States in which it already existed, although he was no doubt prepared to curtail its extension to other States. Even, therefore, if the South went to war in order to exmaintain it. Indeed, President Lincoln offered considerable concessions to them in the spring. which would have insured their existing property at the least. We cannot, therefore, agree with Mr. Sumner that the question is essentially and wholly a slave question any more than we can regard the accession as a retention against quasi-Divine authority. There are political questions wider on both sides, and there are considerations. of right wider also on both sides, than the heated ardor of either combatant will permit him to dis-

Gen. Hunter, the reported successor of Gen. Fremont, is about sixty years of age. He ! graduated at West Point in 1822, the twenty-fifth [Cotton Spectlations.—The Boston Commercial in rank in a class numbering forty, and was ap-Bulletin states that a merchant in Boston has re- pointed second lieutenant of infantry. Itaving Its latent tendencies towards. Secresion are con- slized from the sale of 3,000 bales of cotton over risen to a first lieutenance, he was, in 1836, made tinually leaking out under its fluisy guise of strong to make in cotton has been already captain of cavalry, but shortly after resigned. In i 1842, he rejoined the army as paymaster, in which The Lowell papers mention that the Lawrence position, with the rank of major, the present adauthorities for the alteged intimidation of voters, corporation of that city have lately gold 1,000 ministration found him. He accompanied Mr. sure of the crowd, he sufficed a disjocation of the The agent of the Metacomet Mill. Mass., has re- | collar bone. Shortly after he was made colonel | More Smittres -- The Surveyor of the Port has "illegal votes." If the red-britched Zonaves and cently purchased 125 bales of cotton at 22 cents of the Third Cavalry, and then brugadier-general. Serzed to-day the ship Western Merritt, three Meals and Lodging.....25 Cents each. Michigan Greys did papticipate, are ther not the per pound, and the agent of the Pocasset Mill has He commanded a leading division at the battle of thirty seconds of which are owned by William Bull Run, but was wounded so early in the day | Knox and Alexander McNeil, of New Orleans; ! that he reached Washington, traveitted in an anisable also, the brig General Bailey, two-sixteenths of Compliants and .- That notorious time serving bulance, almost as soon as Mr. Russell. In saw which are named by John Dunham, of St. Marks.

GREAT SHIPMENTS OF PRODUCE -The expects and in the streets to-day a friend who confided him is that of lying for Lincoln and his administ peas; 4,750 bushels oate: 2,000 bushels harley, mery to require Judge Freese to dismiss the case 253,137 hushels corn .- New York Post.

[From the Louisville Journal] The Confederate Designs Upon Kentucky. Buckner has already been reinforced from Gen. Polk's army at Columbus, only six or seven thousand being left at the latter point; be has been re-If the Federal Government are in want of an inforced from Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippl,

But will he be along here in twenty days?

The Union military authorities in Kentucky, in Ohio, in Indiana, in Illinois, &c., and at Washington, must be well aware of the movements. ments of the enemy, and cannot all to adopt quiet life at the Palais Royal, or drives out in an The United States Government well . understands | improved in her looks since the transatiantic trip. When leading men on either side introduce that it is indispensable to the prosperity of this and does not spend so much time as fermerly in cinneti and Louisville, and Lexington and Covington, and the capital of Kenticks, shall not that even the scandal loving Parisians are disposfederates, and we cannot doubt that the Government, understanding this, will, if necessary, pour a powerful reinforcement into Kentucky within her bounty. the next two weeks, to render such a result impossible. But our Kentuckians must place only | writing on the 23d ult., sava: partial reliance upon aid from abroad. If their large part towards saving it. If they will not debut of a young American artiste, Mile, Filippi. tiee up now, even now, and put forth in the Anoble contralto voice, a style remarkable for its cause of friedom the whole might of their free brio and pathos, perfect vocalization and powers

> The Passport bystem Abraed. Accounts from Europe continue to record the States, who have been residing abroad for the past

"In a recent journey from Russia, he was of Holland, the Free Cities, France, Prussia, and the sual extent. various minor German States. I was not once sehed in all those countries. By royal decrees it Konigsterg and Berlin. A due regard to the is officially abolished in Holland and Sweden; and | memory of her late husband prompted this, but it Grand Lama of Thilet has issued a similar decree | Queen-Dowager and the present Queen (to use an has positively done the same. Even Russia, and equally exclusive Austria, have abated their rigor in this respect, and travellers from other marts of first Napoleon, is now living at Dresden. She is paper. In Italy one can travel from Naples to also refused offers from Dukes innumerable, and Milan unchallenged, excepting in the States of are still leading lives of nun-like celibacy. the Church, while three years ago it was necressarity, and in other characteristics which constitute | 1- utterly things of the past."

RUSSELL ON MR. MURE .- In his last letter to the

ly and jealously, and it is not to be expected that We are not aware that if the Southern States war can be carried on without inconvenience to

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.])	
The Political Complexion of the Next Legis. lature of Ohio.		
SENATE.		
Union { Republicans	2	
Total Union		
Straight Democrats		
Union majority	 ! !	
HOUSE.		
Union { Republicans and Americans Democrate	4	
Total Union		
Straight Democrats	2	
Union majority	45	
Union majority on joint ballot		
It will be seen that, according to lines, the Democrats have a majority of	old party f nune in	
the House, and the Republicans and A	l merican:	
eight in the Senate. We do not look, for much party classification of that chi	tractor.—	
We have hones that the Legislature will	mine na i	

tur Congressional appointment, and choose a conservative man United States Senator, and genlerally avoid everything of an ultra Abolition

no service in the Mexican war, nor in any order? Fig. and the large Wappro, one-sixteenth of which is owned by George Allen, of Charleston, S. C.+N. Y. Post.

, and remove the agent.

Foreign Gossir .- The Paris correspondent of the Liverpool Mercury, writing on the 24th ult., sends the following bit of gossip from the Tulle-

The Princess Anna Murat has become a wonthe poor little Princers Cloude, who has a great deal of good sense and as much good feeling, but lacks the animal spirits that animate the grandin the company of anybody that laughs beartily. and whatever objections the Emperor might make discretion in his wife's presence, he cannot make any to an Imperial Princess indulging in the mirth proceeding from a robust frame and the pleasant age of twenty. While the Princess Anna hunts in breakneck style, and dazzles the imperial guests with her brilliant eyes, teeth, and brown and red complexion, the Princess Clotilde leads a very which tears out the reputation for good feeling ed to allow her. It appears that this lady has given express directions to her secretary to let her see all letters addressed to her by applicants for

The Paris correspondent of the London Herald,

An event has taken place in the musical world dations of Mile. Filippi to the tavor of the public. Her part was that of the gipsy in "Trovatore;" her success was immense.

A number of wealthy families from the United Mr. Sumner narrows the question now dividing approaching total abolition of passports. A cor- few years, have recently referred home to see to their property, which needs their personal attention in these times. Other families remaining abroad are retrenching their expenses to an unu-

The Queen-Downger of Prussus, the sister-in-law of the present King, remained in retirement at

A Saxon Princess, who refused the band of the

SPANISH OUTBAGE IN LIBERTA. - The Monrovia Papal, the Modenese and the Parmesan cises for a | correspondence of the London Times, under date of the system to keep out of the country the most she turned about and sped away to sea. Comdangerous men was clearly proved. Already Eu. | mander Benedict got three shots at the Spaniard. two at the Quail, one of which only damaged her rigging. The Quail lost none in killed or wounded, but it is supposed that the Spanish vessel did.

GENERAL SCOTT .- The General was well enough on Tuesday last to receive callers at the Brevoort "Mr. Mure, her Britannic Majesty's Consul, ar- House, and about two hundred persons, clerky-

On Dir .- That it will soon be necessary to fit up one of the footus at the White House as a nurthere since John Quincy Adams was President.

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