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CITY ITEMS

Serious Accident .- On Tuesday afternoon the Rev. R. C. Galbraith, of Govanstown, was driving along Charles strees avenue, near the Cattle Show Grounds, when a party of cavalry, returning from watering their horses, came along at a furious rate, one of them running against the carriage of Mr. G., carrying away the dash-board, breaking the shaft, knocking down his horses, and so p riously injuring one of them that it will probably be useless in future.

Mr. Galbraith was also thrown from his carriage and received a violent contusion on the fore- cally denying that he acted the part of a spy in money. head, removing the scalp for several inches. He America. He affirms that he interfered on neither was conveyed to a residence near by and his side. The dragoon who ran against the carriage was Rentes closed at 69f.65c. also thrown and considerably injured. Gen. Dix's attention having been called to the furious riding | Paris. and other disorderly behavior of the troops sta-

Coal over the Northern Central Railway,-The past week upwards of 300 tons of coal per day have been shipped over this road direct through and Corn had declined 3d. to 6d. to Washington, according to arrangements made The Movement of General McCall Towards between the Baltimore and Ohio and the Northern ! Central Railroads. This is done to destroy the monopoly in that city, the price per ton having gone up to such an enormous price. By this ar- | Camp Pierpont: rangement about 300 tons are landed at the depot

A Committee of Baltimoreans, connected with the | enemy's pickets understood to be there. Volunteer Refreshment Saloons in that city, to | wounded one of the enemy. I in Baltimore. The Committee, after inspecting | footmen LADIES' CLOAKS AND MANTLES, | the mode of feeding two or three regiments, which | highly delighted.

Another Grand Review in Washington Yesterday. -A grand review of all the regulars on this side Washington.' of the river, took place yesterday at one o'clock, I will be found more extensive and varied than usual. Thousand of the citizens were present, which was on the usual parade ground, about a mile east of the Capitol. General McClellan and staff were received with a salute by one of the batteries present. There were reviewed the 2d, 3d, 6th and 16th infantry, 2d, 4th, 5th and 6th casalry, and 6 batteries of artillery.

Tadors on a Strike. - Yesterday atternoon about coming this way. They took some of Col. Boyd's impulse was given to the Stock market yesterday one hundred and twenty journeymen tailors, pickets prisoners. who were on a strike, paraded through our princiral streets, headed by a band of music, the line being interspersed with divers star spangled banners. Ther being aware that an abundance of work was to be had, held a meeting during the morning. Don't know-but it seems a strange time to strike for higher wages.

under the auspices of Iris Lodge, No. 48, 1, (), (). F., the proceeds of which will be devoted to the of our own Manufacturing-latest Paris styles. ciation and the Independent Blues' Band will examine the cemetery in this country.

> whilst the guard consisting of part of a New York | taken from Liberty. regiment and the Patapsco Home Guard, whose Mills, Howard county, were on duty, by some the way to Fort Leavenworth. 213 Baltimore st., near Charles. | accident or other one of the New York soldiers shot through the breast a Home Guard, named Knight—he is supposed dangerously wounded, The Friendless .- The "Home of the Friendless" will be open to visitors during to-morrow, Thanks-MCHdS, all giving day, in order that the hearts of the little inmates may be cheered by a Thanksgiving contribution. Donations will be thankfully received during the day, when very interesting exercises will be had.

Thanksgiving Day-the Hunks-the Markets The Banks of this city will be closed on to-morrow. The city markets will also be closed to-CLOTH, BEAVER, and VELVET morrow. Markets will be held in several of the markets houses this evening. AMUSKMENTS.

HOLLIDAY STREET THEATRE. -- Octoroon, the popular American play, has been eminently successful at this theatre, its representation for the last two nights having been received with great enthusiasm Parisian and English designs, manufactured ex- stowed in its production, and it bids fair to have a continued successful run. Mrs. Phillips, Mr Our past reputation shall be a future guarantee | Knight, Mr. Bishop and Mr. Chester fully sustaining their reputation in the rendering of their respective characters. On Thankegiving Day the that on October the 27th, when three degrees when Octoroon will be offered, thus affording an privateer Sumter. opportunity to ladice and children, who are unable it to attend at night.

> States, will give two concerts at the Maryland In- I declined. titute on Friday and Saturday evenings next. Their comicalities are irresistible, and in all that pertains to singing and acting they are far in advance of any of their imitators.

MELODEON-Washington Hall .- This House sustained by Miss Howard. Miss Butler and Miss Leida White, is drawing nightly crowded houses—to gether with the Trewolla Brothers, Mons. De Lat tre and others makes it doubly attractive. The mu-ic of Ahrend alone is well worth the admission. Leauthecher must succeed with such attractions. THE CONTINENTAL OFERA HOUSE-Holliday St .-The Continental thus far has been successful in their efforts to please, as is evidenced by the full attendance for the last two nights. Mrs. W. W. phia Ledger says: HOOP SKIRT DEPOT attendance for the last two nights. Mrs. W. W. Lamont was the delight of all. This evening a very attractive bill is offered. Those who wish to spend an agreeable evening will find it here.

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BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

LATEST FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Steamer Canada.

Halifax, November 27 - The steamer Canada has arrived with Liverpool advices to the 16th linst. Her news is meagre. Sir James Ferguson publishes a letter emphati-

wound dressed by Dr. McKenzie. Though not | M. Fould's financial programme has proved considered necessarily dangerous, it will confine satisfactory, and under the influence of this feelthe Rev. gentleman to the house for some time. I ing there had been an advance in the Paris Bourse,

Important Ministerial changes are rumored at

The London Daily News has an editorial gentioned at the Show Grounds, he has promptly | erally rebuking the Southern sympathists in Engadopted measures to prevent such misheharior in land, and especially denouncing the writer of a strong Southern letter in the Times. The Liverpool Flour market closed flat on Friday with a decline of 6d. Wheat closed inactive

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The following despatch

was received to-day from Gen. McCall, dated "Col. G. D. Bayard, with seven hundred men in Washington daily, and sold at a reasonable of the First Cavalry Pennsylvania Reserve, marched last night at 10 o'clock, with orders to pro- are actually under arms. A Committee of Bultimoreans in Philadelphia .- | cord to Drainsville, and capture a party of the

"Colonel Bayard had his horse killed and is that he might be appointed Minister to London. arrived during their stay, expressed themselves blightly wounded, and I am sorry to report that Surgeon Alexander and one of our men are wound-The prisoners will be forthwith sent to

THE WAR IN MISSOURI.

ROLLA, Mo., November 26.—The reconnoitering | in several encounters. party under command of Captain Rose from Gen. ade. They returned last night, and report a troop | 12 of eighty Texan rangers at Lebanon, destroying property generally and robbing the emigrants

ther will be prepared to give us battle.

Another party left Camp Rambour last night, in the direction of Lebanon. This place is crowdlarge bodies, some in wagons and a great many on three divisions. Charity Concert. - On Thanksgiving night a foot, and some are entirely destitute. Such are concert will be given at the Maryland Institute, furnished with rations from the commissary stores C . here, which are very large and daily increasing. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 26 .- This morning poor of the city. The Handel and Haydn Asso- Lieutenant-Colonel Anthony detailed five men to

special duty it is to guard the bridge at Ellicott's | from the Confederates at Warrensburg are now on

From San Francisco. San Francisco, Nov. 31.—The steamer Uncl Sam sailed to-day for Panama, carrying twenty ! United States army officers and about 100 other passengers. She will take 600 regulars on board at San Pedro. She also carries forward \$1,200,000 in treasure,

of which \$970,000 is for New York. The ship Ceylon has just sailed for the East Inchange on New York 4 per cent.

Muscovado at 11 cents; 500 bbls. crushed sugar. active, at an advance of 2 cents. News from the Privateer Sumter.

The stock comprises all the latest novelties in by crowded audiences. Great care has been be- bridge, from the Barbadoes on the 5th reports | Smith have been taken to Fort Taylor. Major Cadmus are here. The commander of the former ressel reported when they will be taken to New York.

> managers announce an afternoon performance, south of the latitude of Bermuda, he boarded the son, Lieutenant Commanding W. C. Rogers, U. Minstrels, the best troupe of the kind in the United | Crusader to come out and fight him, but the latter

It was not stated that the Sumter had been making any captures lately.

From Kentucky.

Louisville, Nov. 26 .- Rumors are prevalent great that it would have been madness to measure this atternou, but generally discredited, that Gen. their strength. John C. Breckintidge, with a large force, is ad-I vancing from Green river in the direction of Owensboro or Henderson.

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

again in regard to the privateers. The report of her to this port. the notorious Sumter being seen in the vicinity of After an examination on board, the officers and

their actual value, the Confederates have been for practice.

Fourth Regiment, U. S. Infantry, whose arrest but was prevented by the crew. for the alleged uttering of treasonable sentiments | Archibald Lilly, of Charleston, is the purser of was noticed yesterday. Nothing come out on the the privateer. Joseph H. Stuart, 2d Lieut., was

ling, and so no "scenes" occurred.

rious times, worth \$4,000.

is among the latest arrivals in town.

George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal,

FURTHER BY THE BOHEMIAN. The Imperial Rescript, in reply to the address of the Croatian Diet, has been communicated to the Reichsrath. It expresses a regret that Croatia should have forgotten that when the Emperor granted ber those constitutional institutions which circumstances rendered necessary, it was with the reservation that the unity of the Monarchy might be maintained. For this reason, continues the

diplomas of October and February.

Rescript the Croatian must now be dissolved.

pounds sterling is attributed to the excess of ex- mile distant. The day pickets proceed only about penditures for the army and navy and public one mile from camp, and those at night about works over the estimates. The number of men four miles, leaving the Island open at any time

The London Times states that M. Fould stipu- issued orders, in case of an attack, for the Zouaves lated, as an indispensable condition of his accept- to leave their quarters, and proceed behind the Cloak and Mantilla Emporium. Union Relief Association, visited Philadelphia on Saturday, and visited the Cooper Shop and the eleven prisoners, having also killed two and of transacting his business with the Emperor litzers and mortars on all sides, other than the one personally. Some of the alterations of the new | diametrically opposite the rear of the Fort, where learn the workings of these institutions, for the "Two of the prisoners are cavalry, with their Ministry are at the expense of Count Walewski | the guns are ready to belch forth at any time purpose of establishing one of a similar character horses, arms and equipments. The remainder are and it was doubted if he would continue to retain | through the opening on the Confederates, if they his office as Minister of State. It was thought | should land.

> Turis. Nov. 14.—Gen. Carbonelli has gone to Caprera, to present an address to Garibaldi from the Neapolitans, praying him not to leave Italy. The state of the Province of Popelletta is improved. The brigands have been beaten and dispersed

The Nationale asserts that Signor Rolezzi has Asboth's division, which left vesterday morning obtained the intervention of the Emperor, in or- the Confederate force opposite amount to about early, proceeded a few miles west of the Gascon- | der to decide that Francis II shall quit Rome short- |

The London Times' city article says a decided by the news from France. Consols improved, be-McCulloch and his army were expected in Le-ling [14] higher than on Wednesday. In the disbanon on Sunday last, and the Confederates say | count market there was a steady demand at 2 a | 21 per cent, for good bills.

It is stated that the garrison is to be strengthed with emigrants, and they are arriving daily in ened by two extra regiments, forming altogether

unsel, to remain at the head of the Foreign De- and copies were left with Col. Brown.

LONDON, NOV. 15 .- The Calcutta Englishman They | censures the Manchester manufacturers for doing | returned with fourteen kegs of powder, found nothing to further extend the growth of cotton in the statement, as reported, that a battle had been Shooting of a Home Guard.—This morning | concealed in a vault, and supposed to be the same India. It proves that one pound of cotton costs | fought at Santa Rosa Island. They state that the grower 41d. exclusive of any profit whatever Col. Brown had expressed his intention to attack All the cattle recaptured by the Fedreal troops | either to the cultivator or shipper, while new lands | the Confederates, aided by the Nisgara and Colotaken under cultivation would cause great additional expenses. Therefore, there is little pros- from that fact. pect of the Ryots being induced to enter largely into the cultivation of cotton.

[Cor. of the N. Y. Express.]

IMPORTANT FROM KEY WEST. KEY WEST, Florids, Nov. 21.-The United States steamship Connecticut, Com. Woodhull, arrived from New York via Fortress Monroe and Port Royal yesterday morning. She brought in the British schooner Adelaide, of Nassau, N. P. Trade is dull. The weather is pleasant. Ex- | captured by Capt. Woodhull, near Cape Canaveral on the 17th inst. She is loaded with coffee, San Francisco, Nov. 24.—There is an active lead and swords, having several cases of the latter. demand for sugar, with sales of 220 hhds. Cuba | The surpercargo, Lieut. Hardee, a relative of "Tactics" Hardee, is an officer in the Confederate 19. Candles dull. Butter, prime, 28. Wheat army. He claims the cargo as his property, and acknowledges that he was taking it to Savannah. The Adelaide has been libelled by the District Attorney, and seized by the United States Mar-NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The bark Henry Trow. | shal, who placed a guard on board. Hardee and that the British war steamers Barracanta and Hill, the Commander, consenting to receive them until Captain Woodhull returns from the fleet,

The United States sloop-of-war W. G. Ander-S. N., entered this port from a cruise, the morn-The Commander of the Sumter informed the ling of the 20th. She was accompanied by a prize British officer who went aboard, that he had schooner, carrying on her deck an ugly looking CHRISTY'S MINSTRYLS.-The Original Christy's sent in a challenge to the United States gunboat | rifled gun. The prize was the Confederate privateer Beauregard, of and from Charleston, South Carolina, and commanded by Captain Gilbert Hay. She was captured on the morning of the 12th, one hundred miles E. N. E. of Abacco. No. resistance was made by the Beauregard, the superiority of the armament of the Anderson being so

> While the Anderson was approaching her, the rrew were engaged in throwing over shot, shell muskets, &c., and before the capture most of the ammunition was lost, only powder, a few pistols, one or two rifles, and the pivot gun on deck remaining. The crew, twenty-seven in number, were at once placed in irons and transferred to the ship. Prize-master Davis, with a picked crew, Our shipping merchants have the "shivers" | took charge of the schooner, and rapidly brought

the Bermudas—whither the Nashville had already crew were taken to the shore and placed in the gone—gives rise to a suspicion that some of the [county jail, where, properly guarded, they will European packets, laden with breadstuffs, are to remain until their trial. Captain Gilbert Hav. be was laid, and the Underwriters are talking the master, was born in Scotland, was naturalabout putting up the rates of insurance in conse-lized in Charleston, where he has lived twenty-two vears. He testified that the Beauregard sailed The news from Pensacola has been the leading from Charleston on the 7th of November. The topic all day. The general impression is that, esti- Beauregard saw no vessel previous to her capture, Laurence Grant Works, An mating the Confederate accounts, via Norfolk, at | and did not fire a gun after leaving port, not even

pretty well shelled out. Nevertheless there is John B. Davis, the First Licutenant, was on great anxiety to ascertain further and fuller par- | board the Contederate man-of-war Winslow when | she seized a vessel off the North Carolina coast.— Superintendent Kennedy, this morning, ordered | While the Anderson was overhauling the Beaurethe discharge of Adjutant-General Scott, of the gard, this officer attempted to fire the 24-pounder.

investigation to sustain the charge, and the adju- | born in Clifton, England. He is a seaman, and tant has accordingly been restored to his com- was on board the brig. Mary Goodel, when she was captured by the Jeff, Davis. The names and On Wednesday Evening, November 27th, 1861, The utmost activity continues to be shown at mativity of the crew are as follows: Oliver Roure, the Quartermuster's Department. This evening, | carpenter, aged 21, born in Charleston. Wilthe transport Fanny Cadwalader will be despatch- liam Langler, cook, born in Red Bank, New Jered to Locust Point, with a full cargo of provi- | sey. Peter Parry, seaman, aged 18, born in S. sions, gun carriages, shot, shell, &c. The trans- | Carolina, was on the Jeff. Davis. James McGiv- Wicks, Wm. Franklin Brooks. Cartwright & Warner's celebrated English Merino | port thetaria, will also leave for the same place | ern, seaman, aged 22, born in Liverpool. John this evening, and to-morrow the schooner How- Burns, seaman, aged 40, born in Dublin. John ard, with 200 bbls, vinegar, will start for Fortress | Conway, seaman, aged 30, born in Philadelphia. Daniel Culle, scaman, aged 16, born in Glasgow. Steamship Columbia sailed this afternoon for Henry F. Randolph, seaman, aged 25, born in Havana, with sixty passengers, every one of whom | New York. William Boyd, scaman, aged 26, the directive police took good care should be pro- | born in Ireland. Charles Butcher, seaman, aged vided with passports. Nobody was found want- 20, born in Prussia. John Cameron, seaman, 11 aged 32, native of Scotland, was on the Jeff.) Vanderbilt's Staten Island ferry boats, the Davis when she captured the barks Alvarado,

Westfield and Clifton (1,000 tons burthen, each,) | Enchantress, and the schooner Waring. | Re-

were chartered by the Government to-day, at a ceived as his share of prize money, \$5.00.-

bigh figure. They will be converted at once into | Thomas McBurney, seaman, 27 years of age, born in Ireland. Alanson T. Swan, seaman, 25 years of age, born in South Carolina Michael Kenney, seaman, 30 years of age, born in Ireland. A fast young man, named George R. Cowee, Andrew Jackson, seaman, 24 years of age, born employed as a clerk in the store of Messra. Rob- in Ireland. George Valentine, seaman, 25 years bins, Royce & Hard, 70 Reade street, was arrested of age, born in Maryland. Henry Maylan, seato-day and committed to prison on a charge of man, 22 years of age, born in Ireland—has been embezzling goods from the establishment, at va- | deck hand on the New York and Charleston steamers. Henry Pahlow, seaman, 42 years of age, Foreign exchange closed a shade lower than the Prussian. Richard Robinson, seaman, 47 years high figures current yesterday. The top rates of age, native of England. Richard C. Busey, for best bankers were 108 a109. No change in | marine, 41 years of age, born in Baltimore, was decoyed on board while drunk, and forced to sign the ship's articles. He was a member of a compamy stationed on Vulture's Island, at the time of the bombardment of Sumter. He says but one man was killed at Moultrie by the bursting of a shell. John Sommer, 27, native of Germany .-Was paid \$20 advance when he shipped. Could get no work at Charleston. Frederick Klenica, native of Germany. Wm. Perkins, seaman, aged

45, Ireland. Was in the 3d regiment U. S. Artil-

Additional from Fort Pickens. The steamer George Peabods arrived on Monwill be reassembled bereafter on the basis of the day night, at N. York, from Fort Pickens. There are at present eleven hundred regulars in A banquet has been given at Madrid to Mira- Fort Pickens. About one quarter of a mile from the Fort there is a deep entrenchment, divided by a plank road which communicates with the en-The fact of the deficit reaching forty millions of | campment of Wilson's Zouaves, which is about a voted for was 393,000, but half a million of men to the descent of the enemy. Since the last battle, Col. Brown, the Commandant of the Fort, has

> The almost semicircular range of Confederate batteries-extending from Fort McRae, Fort Barances to the Pensacola Navy Yard, has, it is said, led to this strategic order, as one imperatively demanded. In the entire line there are about one hundred and fifty guns, of long range, while the number of pieces available at Fort Pickens and its surroundings is only sixty, and the troops to eleven thousand.

> A few weeks since Col. Brown was advised of a plan of attack meditated by Gen. Bragg. A synopsis of it is, that the Confederate force should make a landing at a point between the Zouaves and the Fort, and thus draw an engagement with them, while the other Confederate forces should attempt to land near the Fort itself and divert the action of Col. Brown's troops from assisting the Zouaves. Col. Brown, though expressing his confidence in the impregnability of the Fort, is anxious to receive reinforcements.

Capt. Butler succeeded a few weeks since in Prince Kang has been requested, by the Chinese | baving the Confederate batteries photographed, Cap. Guest, of the Niagara, reported that sev-

eral gunboats would be necessary to defend the island at certain points. The officers on board the Peabody do not credit rado; and that the report might have originated

The U.S. steam frigate Mississippi left the anchorage off Fort Pickens on Sunday, the 10th inst., leaving, at the time the Peabody sailed, the frigate Ningara and the gunbout Hatteras.

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