BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

The late hour at which we received the Message hazard of accepting to serve even here upon the with occasional intermissions, night and day till a half this side of Centreville. PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S MESSAGE. of Mr. Lincoln prevents us from giving it in full teous harvests and other blessings, and thus commences his allusions to our domestic troubles:---A disloyal portion of the American people have [during the whole year been engaged in an attempt

to divide and destroy the Union. A nation which endures factious domestic divi- zation of the Supreme Court, and, starting anothsion is exposed to disrespect abroad, and one er sugject, says: party, if not both, is sure sooner or later to invoke foreign intervention. Nations thus tempted | present insurrection is the entire suppression, in to interfere are not always able to resist the coun- many places, of all the ordinary means of adminsels of seeming expediency and ungenerous am- istering civil justice by the officers and the forms bition. Although measures adopted under such of existing laws. This is the case in whole or in

rious to those adopting them. have offered the ruin of our country in return for the | Under these circumstances I have been urgently mid and comfort which they have invoked abroad, solicited to establish, by military power, courts to have received less patronage and encouragement administer summary justice in such cases. than they probably expected. If it were just to have thus far declined to do it, not because I had suppose, at these insurgents have seemed to as- any doubt that the end proposed, the collection of sume, that foreign nations in this case. discard- | the debts, was just and right in itself, but because | ing all moral, social and treaty oldigations, would I have been unwilling to go beyond the pressure act solely and selfishly for the most speedy ressold, in the unusual exercise of power. the seizing of hostages for any Confederates in storation of commerce, including especially the But the powers of Congress, I, suppose, are equal I Federal prisons acquisition of cotton, the nations appear as yet to the anomalous occasion, and, therefore, I refer | The Richmond (Va.) Examiner publishes a cornot to have seen their way to their object more | the whole matter to Congress with a hope that a | respondence between Lieutenant Maury and Grand directly or clearly through the destruction than plan may be devised for the administration of jus- Duke Constantine, Grand Admiral of the Russian through the preservation of the Union. are actuated by no tagher principles than this, I Government, whether by a voluntary return to that he cannot accept the position until the inde-

from than by giving encouragement to it. Mr. Lincoln then proceeds to argue that the Peace compared of foreign nations is not to be benefitted.

He concludes thus on this head. Since, however, it is apparent that here as in ! tend domestic difficulty, I recommend that adequate and ample measures be adopted for mainthining the public detences on every side. While under this general regulation, provision for defeading our sea coast line readily occurs to the mind, I also in the same connexion ask the attention of Congress to our great lakes and rivers. It is believed that some fortifications and depots of arms and munitions, with harbor and navigation, are necessary at all well selected points. These would be of great importance to the national de-

of War, and adde:

fence and preservation.

I deem it of importance that the loyal regions over her soil to the Capital. of East Tennessee and Western North Carolina speedily as possible.

through her Legislature make the most judicious | tucky, too, for some time in doubt, is now de- to Colonel Corcoran. selection of a line. The Northern terminus must cidedly, and I think unchangeably, ranged on The Supreme Court met at their old room Jest are on board of the Penguin. connect with some existing railroad, and whether the side of the Union. Missouri is comparatively terday. the Southern route shall be from Laxington of quiet, and I believe cannot again be overron by | Chief Justice Caney was accompanied by Just further tumble down in stocks, caused partly by Nicholasville to the Cumberland Gap, or from the insurrectionists. Lebanon to the Tennessee line in the direction of Knowville, or some still different line, can easily and the occupancy of Accomac is a subject of vacated by death. After the Chief Justice had Trent. In general business circles there has been be determined. Kenfucky and the General Government co-operating, the work can be completed | gratulation, and he continues: in a very short time, and when done, it will be not only of vast present assembless, but also a val- | isolated points on the Southern coast of Hatterns. uable je imanent improvement, worte its cost in Port Royal, Tybee Island near Savannah, and

ali the juture. 🧻 💉 coolly ignored. | He hext gets again upon our foreign relations, and says:

between Her Britannic Majesty's Minister accred- Scott has retired from the head of the army. suspected of haring intercourse with the Confed- prime paper. Foreign exchange is quiet at 108a isfy the reasonable demands of the ressel for her l

detention. He recommends the recognition of Hayti and Liel

beria as tollows:-If any good reason exists why we should perseria, Lam unable to discover it. Unwilling, however, to maugurate a novel policy in regard to them without the approbation of Congress, I submit for your consideration the expectancy of an mit of doubt that important commercial advanta-

He next makes the following huancial state- | be allowed to control.

The revenue from all sources, including loans, I ending on the 30th June, 1861, was \$58,805 - Union will one day contain a population of 250,- said \$00.27, and the expenditures for the same period, | 000,000 souls, closes, this remarkable message.including payments on account of the public | debt, were \$40 574,834,47-leaving a balance in the Treasury on the 1 t of July of \$2.257.005 att. For the first quarter of the financial year ending) on the 30th September, 1801, the receipts from an rounces, including the balance of the 1st of July, were \$102,532 5e0 37 and the expenses \$68,239.5 7,33,0,0....ieaving a balance on the lat of 40 to ort.

the resources of the Loyal people, and to believe ! that the same patriotism which has thus for sustained the Government, will continue to sustain

it till peace and Union shall again bless the land. riod which has elapsed since your adjournment, have been conflucted with signal success. The la patriotism of the people has placed at the disposal. of the Government the large means demanded for the public exigencies. Much of the National loan i has been taken by the citizens of the industrial. classes, whose confidence in the country's both, and zeal for the country's deliverance from great] peril, bave induced them to contribute to the support of the Government the whole of their limited. acquisition . This fact imposes peculiar obligations to ecomonize distorrements, and energy inaction.

He compliments the Navy on its efficiency. Referring to the vacancies on the Supreme Beach [-

he says:

Supreme Court-two by the decease of Justices | troops. Daniel and McLean, and one by the resignation o. It is thought here that General Burnside's Di-

nominations to fill these vacancies, for reasons | coast. which I will now state. Two out of the outgoing Judges resided within the States now overrun by revolt, so that if successors were appointed in the | the 28th ult. have been received. They contain | county. They were dressed in farmer style, with

I have been unwilling to throw all the appoint- | firing. to-day. We can only refer to the main points. ments North and, thus disabling myself from do-He commences by giving thanks to God for boun- | ing justice to the South on the return of peace, although I may remark that to transfer to the l North that which has heretofore been in the South. Ross Island batteries, was directed against Fort | emancipation, by showing the power and sympa-

He next proposes certain changes in the organi-

tion, be unjust.

the of the unavoidable consequences of the influences seldom tail to be unfortunate and inju- part, in all the insurgent. States, and as our ar- on the defensive. mies advance, and take possession of parts of those The distoral citizens of the United States, who | States, the practical evil becomes more apparent. and quite sure a sound argument could be made [allegiance and order, or by the power of our arms. | pendence of the South is established. to show them that they can tea h their arm more [This, however, not to be a permanent institution,]

He recommends regaining the district of Alex-1 by readering aid to the "rebels," and hopes the andria, retroceded to Virginia, colonizing the free somewhat damaged, but succeeded in getting out correspondence with foreign nations will show negrees of the United States in territory to be of the reach of Col. Brown's fire. great moderation on the American side-some acquired. He insists that the Union must be pre-"reservations are referred to, which show that served, and congratulates the country on the prothe whole correspondence has not been submitted. | gress of the war | On this point he says :

The last hope for preserving the Union praces- 1 ble, expressed at the assault upon Fort Sumter every other State foreign dangers necessarily at- and a general review of what has occurred since, I inay be unprofitable. What was painfully uncertain then is much better defined and more distant now, and the progress of events points plainly in the right direction. The insurgens confidently | tion in their districts. claimed a strong support from North of Mason tand Dixon's line, and the friends of the Union I were not free from apprehension upon the point. This, however, was soon settled clearly and on l the right side.

South of the line, noble little Delaware led off I right from the first. Maryland was made to seem I against the Union-our soldiers were assaulted, He calls attention to the report of the Secretary | bridges were burned and railroads torn up within a her limits, and we were many days, at one time, In the Northern supers: without the ability to bring a single regiment

Now her litidges and railroads are repaired and | tion.

Also, we have obtained a footing at each of the [Ship Island, and we likewise have some general] [The difficulty of constructing these roads in accounts of popular movements in behalf of the Union in North Carolina and Tennessee. These l things demonstrate that the cause of the Union is t ladvancing steadily Southward.

I mayite your attention to the correspondence | Since your last adjournment Lieut. General land shore, within sight of our flotilla, is atrongly cent. on call, and 6.7 per cent. for discounts on ited to this Government, and the Secretary of During his long life the nation has not been un- erates on the Potomac. 1084 for merchants', and 1084 and 1084 for hankers' | Cartwright & Warner's celebrated English Merino State, relative to the detention of the British ship mindful of his merit, yet on calling to mind how He has a son in the Confederate army, and it is sterling. Stocks are heavy and lower. Reading Perthshore in June last, by the U. S. steamer | faithfully, ably and brilliantly he has served the | believed frequent intercourse occurs. Lately he | and Harlem have declined 4; Erie 4; Illinois Cen-Massachusetts, for a supposed breach of the block- | country from a time far back in our history, when ade-as this detention was occasioned by a mis- few of the now living had been born, and thence- where it was, besupposed somebody had stolen it. | Quarantied 14: Hudson and Cleveland and Toleapprehension of the facts, and as justice requires forward continually. I cannot but think we are

an strict right, as sanctioned by public law. I sideration what further mark of recognition is oars and rowlocks muffled, in a cornstalk stack. recommend that an appropriation be made to set- due to him and to ourselves as a grateful people. Of course he knew nothing about it. Both he and Usuggested by Gen. Scott, and being in the com. a ' plimentary vein, adds.

It has been said that one bad General is better t vere longer in withholding our recognition of the than two good ones, and the saying is true, of Confederates. independence and sovereignty of Hayti and Libe- late, to mean 20 more than that an army is better directed by a single mind, though often inferior, flotilla why they don't go over and take those than by two superior ones at variance and cross troublesome Confederates away from their posi- | Gen. Price, with 5,009 men, commanded the cenpurposes with each other, and the same is true in] all joint operations wherever those engaged can appropriation for maintaining the Charge d'Af- have but a common end in view, and can differ fairs near even of those new States. It does not ad- only as to the choice of means. In a storm at sea no one on board can wish the ship to sink, and h ges might be secured by favorable treaties with yet not unfrequently all go down together because too many will direct and no single mind can t

A metaphysisal and rather foggy dissertation the pilot of a Federal steamer whom she had long County upon Capital and Labor, and a prophecy that the known, and who is a Virginian by birth, the He arrangement, language and tone assure us that Lit is the sole product of Abraham Lincoln.

LATER FROM THE SOUTH.

The Fortress Monroe Correspondent of the to return." Philadelphia Inquirer furnishes the following:-

Treats as follows ---MONIGOMERY, NOV. 27. "From a messenger, arrived here last night I from Tallaha-see, we learn the important intelli- | vesterday, near Buike's Station. The operation of the Treasury during the personal treasury of the personal during the tered Fort Pickens in a frightful manner, and from France, and consisted of three thousand suits | ting the country, and various parties of armed re- CAWED AND SPLIT, READY FOR USE, OR probably captured Col. Brown and his command. | -French Zouaves' entire suit-tents, knapsacks, The fort was breached in front and attacked in and everything belonging to the men of the the tear by our troops. The loss is great on both | French army. sides, and the fighting was of the most desperate]

> ment about the matter, and the people were anxi- let them take action on his case. ously awaiting further and more general news. Gen. Huger has issued a request to the effect. This morning a Confederate foraging party, that passengers for Fortress Monroe shall refrain from Col. Hunter's regiment of Wise Dragoons the limits of the Southern Confederacy.

"U. R. T——8."

Southern papers with derision. There are three vacancies on the Bench of the of war. The Cosmopolitan will sail soon with my actually engaged. A private of the New York stores of several Union men of Weston.

By Tolegroph. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2.—The Southern papers to | ty, and William H. Dennis, of Salem, Fanquier | Sedalia, arrived yesterday. the evening of the 24th, when Col. Brown ceased

The Confederates did not respond till after Fort | fold styles. | Pickens ovened fire.

would not, with reference to territory and popula- | Barrancas, and the other Confederate batteries, the | thy of Congress on the question. Confederate States steamers Time and Nelmo, and the navy-yard, while the Federal ressels engaged of Mr. Lovejoy to-night, was from the same in-Fort McRae.

The Confederates admit that they lost sixteen killed and wounded in the bombardment. Also, that considerable damage was done to Fort McRae, including the caving in of the powder magazine. The navy-yard and town of Warrington were partially destroyed.

The Charleston Courier, in an editorial, deprecates the policy of raising the black flag, saying that it is urged principally by those who keep at a

safe distance from the war. A New Orleans despatch says that on the 24th, Gov. Moore and Gens. Lovell and Ruggles participated in a review of 28,000 troops, including

1,400 free colored persons. The Bowling Green (Ky.) Courser recommends

tice in all such parts of the insurgent States and | navy. The latter invites Lieutenant Maury to en-If we could dure to believe that foreign untions | Territories as may be under the control of this | ter the Russian service. Lieutenant Maury replies

The Confederate gunbout Tuscarora, while comreadily and event to widing to crush the relief- but a temporary substitute, and to cease as soon ling from New Orleans, and when fifteen miles as the ordinary courts can be re-established in above Helena, on the 23d ult., accidentally caught apoplectic fit, and gave vent to a series of frightful renough to resist any force likely to the brought fire and became a total loss. The Confederate steamers Time and Zelmo were

Col. Brown received no reinsorcements.

court-martialed. Ex-State Senator Pickens is congregation had to be dismissed in as much "ad- however, this movement is more for victuals than among the prisoners.

The members of the Legislature from East Tennessee were called upon by the State Legislature for an explanation of their alleged connection with the bridge burning. They denied all knowledge of the ac', and asserted that the perpetrators were the representatives of only a small fac-

A despatch from Memphis says that at a meet-I ing of the merchants of that city, a resolution was demand for small change.

There are still no tidings of Parson Brownlow.

FROM WASHINGTON. We find the following items from Washington

The Message has been detained, owing to some disagreement in the Cabinet upon the slave ques-

tices Wayne, Catron, Green and Clifford. Justice | a desire to realize, and partly by the hobgoblin The result of the campaign in Western Virginia | Nelson alone wal absent. There are three chairs of trouble with England in the matter of the formally opened the Court, and made a few remarks, which were almost inaudible, on the order

of business, the Court was adjourned. Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, George Ashmun, of Massachusetts, Ex-Senator Green, of Missouri, and a lew other distinguished lawyers, were at the bar Hon. Mr. Galt, Canadian Minister of Financel was also present.

Mr. Shiles, a Baptist preacher, who resides a bags chiefly Rio. couple of miles below Sandy Point, on the Mary-

A search was instituted, without his knowledge, | do 14; and Harlem Preferred 2 per centthat we should commit ato belligerent act not found- still his debtore. I submit therefore for your con- and in less than an hour the boat was found, with He says his appointment of Gen. McClellan was all his family are kindly treated by all of our of- lowed the army of the Confederates since the ficers and men, they paying him literally for ev- evacuation of Springfield, came in yesterday.erything obtained from his farm. He lays strong. He reports the Confederates some 15,000 strong. claims to loyalty, but his wife and daughter do moving North in three divisions. The right wing, not pretend to conceal their sympathies for the 6,000 strong, commanded by Gen. McBridge, HAIR CUTTING,-including a choice article of

The young lady asks the officers of our lower tion on the river's bank. She says they are very | ter, and was near Montebello, Vernon County. nice fellows, and will not fail to receive us as be- ! comes men. Her mother remarked in our hearing | master of the Confederate force by our scouts. a few days since, that she thought it looked like ! little boys' play to see our flotitla lying in the and make that State the field of his operations .river before their house, day after day, without His spies report to him that Gen. Lane is at Fort making an attempt to stop the Confederate batteries from firing upon our vessels. Speaking to ter, and pass into Kansas at or near Butler, Bates

"John, why don't you go over and see some of) your old acquaintances across the river?" He re- iplied that he thought it was not the proper time | ville, breaking open stores and houses and help- i now for him to go there, although he had many | ing themselves to what they could find. Freeacquaintances. "Ah, John, said she, with a man himself is reported in that vicibity. Usarcastic smile, "you know you have done wrong.

Senator Wilkinson has announced his intention l I learn from a refugie, arrived yesterday after- of introducing a bill to-morrow, abolishing the we had a slight fall of snow. It is gratifying to know that the extenditure noon by a flag of truce, that a despatch, published distinction between regulars and volunteers, thus

> move with the volunteers. A reconnoitering party of Confederates was seen

Henry May was to-day released on his parole on which he was released from Fort McHenry, in | induce large numbers to join the Confederate | Our informant says there was but little excite- order that he might take his seat in Congress and army.

A SHARP BEIRMISH. from taking copies of public newspapers out of consisting of Captain Adams' company, entered Platte County Railroad was seized yesterday, on our lines unawares, near Anandale, and were im- its arrival at Weston, by the guerrillas under | U Gen. Butler's expedition is spoken of in the mediately fired upon by the pickets from the 45th Gardon, and the United States Express Company's New York regiment. An advance of thirty Con- freight appropriated. All the money in charge The steamers Boston and Delaware sailed last federates, under Lieutenant Morehead, of Fauquier of the express was saved. The mail matter was night for Pert Royal, with stores and munitions | county, Virginia, were the only troops of the ene- not taken. Gordon had previously robbed the

His name has not yet been reported. One Con- this gang is dispersed.

Justice Campbell. I have so far forbore making vision is not intended for hostilities upon the federate was also killed and several wounded, and Major R. M. Hough, Aid-M-Camp to General two privates were taken prisoners, one named | Hunter, in command of four companies of the 1st Alexander Maxwell, of Rectortown, Faugier coun- Missouri cavalry as escort to a large train from

The prisoners speak of being well supplied with

food and blankets, as also with cluthing of mani- | river. The action in Congress, to-day, was intended The fire from the fort and the outside Senta to force President Lincoln's expression in favor of along the Kansas border with his division, and is

The Serenade to General Lane, and the speech

FROM NEW YORK. The New York correspondent of the Philadel-1

phia Inquirer says: the statement telegraphed to some of the afternoon | that this relief has been promised, some saving The Confederates appear to have acted strictly papers, that Col. Kerrigan, of the Twenty-fifth that they have selected St. Joseph as their winter New York Regiment, has been found guilty of quarters, on the ground that once fairly establishtreason, before a Court Martial, and is condemned | ed there, and the Hannibal road in their possession. to be shot. Information of a similar tenor reach- | they could hold the place until spring. These

> nel, this afternoon. ing to-day, to somewhat modify their action on rendezvous at St. Joseph, as measures have been Saturday. They agree now to insure at two per | taken to garrison that locality strongly. The 15th cent. all American vessels now on the berth (here) | Illinois regiment and detachments of other regiloading for Europe; but for all bottoms now in ments along the Hannibal and St. Joseph road

is to be charged. Many of the merchants think even this modification unsatisfactory. They think the under- work of presidention begun in earnest. writers have but seized upon the Nashville story

to inflict upon them an extra shave. The Church of the Ascension, (Episcopal,) in Sedalia have worked themselves into considerable the Fifth Avenue, was the scene of an unusual ex- apprehension on account of rumors that the enemy citement yesterday, during the morning service. was marching to take possession of that point. A well known and estimable lady, when the min- The troops at Sedulia are under command of ister was saying the Litany, was seized with an General Sherman, and are numerically strong shricks, which alarmed the whole congregation, against them, since it is highly improbable that and so disturbed the nerves of a certain other any design of attacking the Union soldiers exists lady, that she too went off in a swoon. This ex- at present. trapedinary concatenation of singular circumstances so frightened the worthy clergyman (Rev. Mr. | having advanced from Springheld with purt, at Smith) that be was unable to proceed, and so the least, of his command. As we have before said,

at the apparition of Banquo's ghost. The portal of Fort Lafayette was thrown open | some are West towards Kansas | It is true they to-day to allow Senator Gwin, Calboun Benham I and J. Brent to pass from durance vile and once | fensive operations, but to our mind apparrances I more breathe the "pure, free air of heaven." They have been released upon their parole, and they worst features we see in recent Confed rate move-

will immediately report themselves at the State | ments are the ravages and outrages that are being adopted recommending the banks to cut their Department in Washington. They claim to have perpetrated in neighborhoods but lately protected bills into fractional parts, in order to supply the left California under an understanding with the by the loyal troops. Federal Government that they should not be liable to arrest. Prior to their release their baggage | the scene of active preparations by the Contederwas overhauled, but no treasonable documents or correspondence was found.

> cion of holding treasonable correspondence with cations there, to operate against the gunboats individuals in the Confederate States, was also when the Mississippi expedition is in remliness .released, nothing being found against him. The prize brig Albion, captured on the 25th Columbus, by rendering an attack in the rear

ult., by the gunboat Penguin, off North Edisto from the Missouri side more hazardous. The forshould be connected with Kentucky and other open to the Government, she already gives seven In conversation with one of the Cabinet, since Island, arrived here this morning. She has a tifications at Columbus have likewise been considerable to the Cabinet, since Island, arrived here this morning. She has a tifications at Columbus have likewise been considerable. faithful parts of the Union by railroad. I there- regiments to the cause of the Union and none to the adjournment, who has hitherto been one of fruit, salt, boots, shoes, bridles, and erably reinforced, and additional cannon mounted. tore recommend, as a military measure, that Con- the enemy; and her people at a regular election the many little notions needed very badly down in Confederate operations in that quarter have ingress provide for the construction of such roads as have sustained the Union by a larger majority every measure there adorsed would be carried "Dixie." Captain Christy of the Albion, who deed, within the last two weeks, been prosecuted and a larger aggregate vote than they ever before out; that it did a loyal man's beart good to hear represented himself as a Nova Scotian, was re- with extraordinary vigor, showing the enemy is Kentucky, no doubt, will co-operate, and gave to any candidate, or any question. Ken- of their action in reference cognized by an officer on the Susquehanua as a laterned and apprehensive. native of Savannah. He, together with the crew,

> a good deal doing. The speculative feeling in cotton continues una

bated, and we have to notice another beavy advance, the closing rates to-day being one cent per bound higher than on Saturday. A very active demand has sprung up for coffee, and the market is stronger at the close, with a heavy business, the sales reaching about 14,000

The money market continues easy at 6a64 per professed to have lost his acilboat; when asked | trat 1; Michigan Southern 1; Michigan Southern

> FROM MISSOURI. Rolla, Mo., Nov. 30.-A scout who has folresting on Stockton, Cedar County. The left wing held position near Nevada, Vernon County. under command of Gen. Rains, with 4,000 men.

> These figures were obtained from the Quarter-Gen. Price's intention is to march into Kansas, Scott with 5,000 men. Price will evade the lat-

The march was taken up on the 26th ult. Col. Clarkson, commanding the rear of the Confederate army, lett Greenfield on Sunday last, | celebrated COAL, which I offer to consumers at the Fifty of Freeman's marauders were at Steels- | very lowest market prices. Major Bover with 1,000 cavalry left here ves-

I terday, with a view of getting south of Freeman. and cutting off his retreat. The weather is exceedingly tresty. On Friday

Sepalia, Mo., Dec. 1 .- Parties from the west made necessary by t'e rebeliion is not beyond ed in the Richmond Examiner on Thursday last, enabling a volunteer to take command whenever say that the country between Lexington and In his rank merits it. This will be a very popular dependence is almost described, the men having gone to join Price, or attaching themselves to the N. B .- All articles delivered free and the various commands of his officers, throughout that)

Jennison's men are in Jackson county, devastabels have gone into that section with avowed D | purpose of driving them out-General Price's proclamation has been circu-

lating in the River counties, and will doubtless) My informants say that for a distance of about p 60 miles, which was traveled vesterday and to-day,]

they met only one man on the road. LEAVENWORTH, Nov. 20.-The train on the

No more trains will be run on that road till ,

The command had an engagement with the same localities they could not now serve upon scattered accounts of the Fort Pickens affair, grey and brown frieze costs; one had riding boots | Confederates at Black Walnut Creek, and killed their circuits. And many of the most competent from which it appears that the bombardment and the other none. They have been encamped and wounded 17, and took 5 prisoners. Five men there probably would not take the personal commenced on Thursday the 21st, and continued, with three companies of their regiment a mile and Unionists, including Major Hough, were wounded. but not seriously.

The weather is cold, and ice is running in the

The St. Louis Republican, of Friday, says: The reports are that General Rains has advanced now somewhere in Bates or Cass county. It these reports are true, it is reasonable to suppose that the Confederates under Renick, Hays, and Webb will seek a junction with him, and are probably

concentrating for that purpose. At St. Joseph and in that section, the secessionists have become very jubilant, believing that the hour of their deliverance is nigh. They are ex-There can be, I think, no doubt of the truth of pecting relief from Price sarmy, and it is thought ed his friends and family, through another chan- hopes, however, are destined to disas pointment. The scattered squads of secessionists in the western The Board of Underwriters held another meet- part of the State will be prevented from making a the vicinity of the British Channel, five per cent. | have been ordered to St. Joseph. and, at this writing, there are thirty-five hundred troops at that city. More will be posted there soon, and the

Little is known of the precise whereabouts of the main body of Price's army. The people of

There is now no doubt in reference to Price mired disorder" as distinguished the summary light, as the Confederate soldiers seem to be scatadjournment of Lady Macbeth's banqueteers, al- tered over the country in all directions—some toter the Thane of Cawdor, had "swooned" away | wards Lebanon and Linn Creek, others towards Osceola, others again towards Warsaw, while could all be concentrated in a short time for ofcertainly do not point to such a proceeding. The

The southeastern corner of the State is just now ates under Gen. Polk. We have a report, which may be considered reliable, that the Confederates Mr. William P. Converse, arrested on suspi- are in force at New Madrid, making strong for ifi-These works are probably designed to strengthen

Jeff. Thompson seems to have subsided since his exploit in the capture of the Platte Valley. He is Nothing remarkable in Wall-st. to-day except a supposed now to be in Bloomfield or Sikestown.

Col. Kerrigan Tried by Court Martial. NEW YORK, Dec. 2d .- It is reported that Colonel Kerrigan, late of the Twenty-fitth New York Regiment has been tried by court martial, for treason, and sentenced to be shot, and that his death warrant has been signed by the President. Kerrigan is a member of Congress from this city.

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