From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

HUNTER AND LANE IMBROGLIO. There is something very extraordinary in all the hubblub that is being reject in the columns of some of our contemporaries concerning the relations of General Lane to General Hunter and the lin mayment of debts. It has been my unxious Kanson Expedition. Since General Hunter issued. his first order to the officers and men composing is, however, at present impossible, in consequence the column to be marched. South through Kansas of the large expenditures entailed by the war and and Atkansas towards the Gult, telegraphic re- | the suspension of the Banks, to procure sufficient | ports and rumors have been flying East. West, | coin for disbursements, and it has, therefore, be- facturers of steam machinery of Boston against North and South, giving the public the idea that | come indispensibly necessary that we should re- | the bill reducing the grade of the Engineers on this important movement was designed to be un- | sort to the issue of United States notes. The | ships. der the exclusive tendership of Lane, and that he | making them a legal tender, however, might still had been displaced and degraded by General Hun- | be aroided, if the willingness manifested by the | gislature of Michigan, asking the passage of a law | ter's order. Some of the New York jostnals people generally, by railroad companies, and by to punish frauds on the Treatury. Also the rese that Price has recently been reinforced by 12,000 which assume to be better posted than their neigh- many of the banking institutions to receive and lution of the Legislature of Michigan in favor of a Confederate troops from Arkansas, and is prepared. Mitchell has established an undying reputation in bors about all military movements, have been abusing Hunter for his exclusion of Lane. Messages have come from the West, alleging that the Kansas guerrilla leader is surprised and deeply | which refuse to receive and pay them, and whose | army. offended, and is coming straight back to Wash. setion tends not merely to the unnecessary deington to see about it. And now we have the preciation of those notes, but to establish discrimi- fairs, reported a bill authorizing the appointment is President involved in the controversy, by a tele- nation in business against those who, in this matgraphic statement to the Herald alleging that he | ter, give their cordial support to the Government, | of Liberia and Hayti. says that Lane is only appointed a Brigadier, and | and in favor of those who do not make such disthat General Hunter is to command, as if that was | crimination. This, if possible, should be preanything new.

All this sounds very strange-not to say alm | tender, in a great, measure, at least prevents it, took place in Congress on this subject. When a level, both of rights and duties joint resolution was before the Senate, giving special powers and license to this very expedition, it was sharply criticised by certain Senators who knew General Lane's peculiar views about the currency of these notes. This security can be war, and who supposed he was to be the leading found, in my judgment, by a proper provision in were some reasons why it should not pass. spirit. But I me, who was then in the Senate. funding them in interest-bearing bonds, by well took care to disabuse their minds as to that point. | guarded legislative enactments, authorizing bank. | accordance with the suggestion of the Secretary On the 15th of January, Lane said:-"The com- ing associations with circulations based on the of war. mander of the Kansas department, that is alluded bonds on which these notes are funded, and by a to in this joint resolution, is known to the country Ljudicious system of adequate taxation, which will I (Major General Hunter) to be as temarkable for | not only create a demand for the notes, but by his prudence as his gallantry. The object of this [securing prompt payment of interest, raise and] joint resolution is to clothe General Hunter with [austain the credit of the bonds. Such legislation] the power specified in it, in case the communica- will divest a legal-tender clause of the bill of injution between the Government and Kansas is out rious tendencies, and secure the earliest possible l this moment. There is, however, another reason. | collectable notes. I beg leave to add that vigor- | Agreed to. General Hunter proposes, as Lunderstand him, to tion with his Government, as was Napoleon | bute essentially to this desirable end Bon courte of er his flet was destroyed in Egypt. The object of this joint resolution is to give to yours, truly, Major-General Hunter, when reparated from his hase and from the Government, the power of receiving and subsisting the loval citizens of the loval States — It gives him the power, if he believes it is good folier, to fill up his ranks with Indians. It gives him the power to feed such slaves as may go into his lives, but it does not give him the power to arm slaves, or Indians, or loval white citizens. Now, I do ask that some General man be authorized to receive within his lines the colored people of the State States. Believing, as I doand clothe us. Give to General Hunter the power Senate, as I massered a distinguished gentleman the other day, that he can have, and profitably thirty-four thousand loyal soldiers, and without expense, too "

_____ THE CASE OF DR. JAMES STEWART.

who have not understood the course of Dr. James Jail, we publish, as a simple matter of justice, his reply to Mr. William A. Wisong, Warden of the peared in the city papers:

BALTIMORF, JAH. 21. WILLIAM A. WISONG, Esq., Warden Baltimore City Jail.

particulars alluded to, first, by the opinion of Judge Giles, of the United States District Court:

this department of the U.S. A. latter part of May last, that the United States | tunity of learning the feeling pervading this counsoldiers confined in the Baltimore City Jail were try. It is hostile to the Confederate Government. the medical attendance on United States prisoners | ment, but yet claim to be Union men. in the juil, and that he had no doubt I would be !

presented a bill, setting forth in proper form, the from here to the Gap, and the first intimation of encountered northerly gales nearly the whole dis-from the Committee, recognizing Hayti. name of patients, company and regiment to which the approach of the Lincoln army, they were in tance. She passed close to Hafteras Inlet and saw they belonged, date of attendance, disease, num- arms, and accreely a man but was ready to join a large fleet of ressels inside at anchor, but heard her of visits, charge per visit, medicine prescribed, it, and in the war upon us. The prisoners we no firing. and charge for same. This, (after a month of have tell us that they had every assurance that The Hartford and Monticello were passed of medicines at my own expense) -- I presented to least that the prisoners I have taken be held, if and was told be would not pay one cent, for the them is ruinous. To convict them before a court l reason that the United States Government provi- is next to impossibility. But if they are kept in I ded competent surgeons and ample supplies of prison for six months, it will have a good effect. and that the surgeons were bound to attend them | at once. Very respectfully yours, whenever called upon If I chose, he said, to attend United States soldiers under those circumstances, it was my own book out-

A therefore declined attending United States sol- 1 diers in the Billimore City Janl, unless they were 20th inst., is received, and I now proceed to give 1 so illus to render it a matter of humanity. In you the desired information in relation to the those cases I have invariably given such attention | prisoners taken by you among the traitors of East as in my judgment the case required.

necessary to reter this matter to the Board of Vis- been engaged in bridge burfling, are to be tried ing justiced by the authority before quoted; but | found guilty, executed on the spot by hanging.the City Council, I shall refer the whole subject to ! the vicinity of the burnt bridges. the Board of Visitors, and be guided in my future | Second: All such as have not been so enaction entirely by their wish and advice, irrespec- gaged are to be treated as prisoners of war, and a give of any other circumstances.

Very respectfully, yours, &c., JAS A. STEWART. Physician to the Jail.

Ways and Meanst--

PSin:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a resolution of the Committee of Ways and Means, reterring to the House bill No. 246. and requesting my opinion as to the propriety and necessity of its immediate passage by Congress The condition of the Treesury certainly tembers immediate action on the subject of effording provision for the expenditures of the Government both exponent and necessity. The general provisio is of the bill submitted to me seem to be well. aligned sto the end propos 1. There are, however, some points which may, perhaps, be usefule.

The provision making the United Statesmotes a legal tender has doubtless been well considered. by the Committee, and their conclusion needs no support from any observation of mine. I think the greenweek.

Iv amended.

it my duty however, to say that in respect to this provision my reflections have conducted me to the

same conclusions they have reached. It is not unknown to them that I have felt, nor do I wish to conceal that I now feel, a great aversion to making anything but coin a legal tender wish to avoid the necessity of such legislation. It solutely or practically universal; but unfortunately there are some persons and some institutions

ry to secure the highest credit as well as longest partment. . off, as it is liable to be every moment, as it is at return to a sound currency of coin, and promptly for the construction of iron-clad steamers. our military operations and unsparing retrench-

> S. P. CHASE. Hon T. Stevens, Chairman.

CAPTURED CORRESPONDENCE. Among the papers captured at the battle of Mill. Creek, Kentucky, by the Federals, were the fellowing letters relating to the rebellion against the Confederates in East Tennessie last November:

KNOXVILIR, NOV. 20, 1861.

The Hon. J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of War: Six - The rebeltion in East Tennessee has been that that population feeds and clothes this rebel. put down in some of the counties, and will be melting of the snow and ice our armics would lion, I desire one General to invite them to leave effectually suppressed in less than two weeks in rush toward the gulf to crush the rebels. Men of off feeding and clothing the robels, and to feed all the counties. Their campa in Sevier and the East will only ask for an opportunity to leave Hamilton counties have been broken up, and a off epithets and try what virtue there is in steel. asked for in this joint resolution, and I answer this large number of them made prisoners. Some are He had no fear of the result. We can close the In a tormer communication I inquired of the De- years, and thereby economize blood as well as use, thirty-four thousand eleves in a column of partment what I should do. It is a mere farce to treasure. arrest them and turn them over to the Courts .--] traitorous conduct. We have now in custody guns for the army as paper money. What we Eyck, Thompson, and probably Wilson,

Nevertheless, all their actions and words have | sequence will be the cost of carrying on the war | before adjourning. been untriendly to the Government of the Confede | will increase by augmentation of the cost of superate States. Their wealth and influence have blies. An inflation of currency would be inevi-Sir -In reply to the inquiries made by you this been exerted in favor of the Lincoln Government, table. morning, having reference to a "resolution" of the and they are the parties most to blame. They City Council, I have only to say that my course really deserve the gallows, and, if consistent as physician to the Jail has been regulated in the mith the laws, gught speedily to receive their deciliation in the South, and especially here, that I ports no news of interest from any point. A flag munication was brought to headquarters here by write. But there is such a gentle spirit of conand secondly, by the result of an interview with have no idea that one of them will receive such a of truce went up to Craney Island vesterday, but Captain Dravilland. The contents have not trans-Major Belger, U.S.A., and Contemaster for sentence at the hands of any jury. Thave been had not returned up to the hour of the George- pired. here at this station for three months; half the time anna's departure. There had been no arrivals by Judge Giles said, in a conversation held in the in command of this post; and I had a good oppornot United States prisoners, nor were they, be They will take the oath of allegiance with no in- vesterday at Old Point, and it is thought the ef- confirmed to-day and others rejected. The Senthought, on the same footing with city prisoners | tention to of serve it. They are the followers and | fects must have been seriously felt outside the | ate rejected A. J. Butler, of California, as Come | not in the army, and that in attending United | slaves of Johnsom and Maynard, and never intend | Capes. The weather on the Bay last night was | missury. He is a brother of Gen. Benj. Butler. States soldiers in the juil, I was entitled to remu- to be otherwise. When arrested, they suddenly uncomfortably severe. A vessel containing a neration for my services in the same manner as | become very submissive, and declare they are for | large number of Confederate prisoners from Fort | the United States Government had always paid for | peace and not supporters of the Lincoln Govern-

At one time, while our forces were at Knoxville. they gave it out that a great change had taken | Chippewa, from the blockade off Wilmington, N Coon application to Major Belger, he at first place in East Tennessee, and that the people were | C., arrived here this morning. She left on Thursled me to believe that he would pay whenever I becoming loyal. At the withdrawal of the army day, and reports all quiet in that vicinity. She Foreign Relations, will report the bill to-morrow, careful attendance upon quite à number of United | the enemy was already in the State, and would | Albemarle Sound. The latter left here on Sun-States soldiers in jul-furnishing them with join them in a few days. I have to request at day for Wilmington. Moor B., at his office in the Exchange building, | not as traitors, as pris ners of war. To release |

> W. B. Wood. BENJAMIN'S REPLY. WAR DEPARTM'T, Richmond, Nov. 25, 1861. Col. W. B. Wood-Sir:-Your report of the li

I will all that having heretofore not thought it | First. All such as can be identified in having stors of the Jul (by whom I was appointed), feel- summarily by drum-head court-martial, and if Cause not stated. since the question has been raised by a member of all would be well to leave their bones hanging in steamer Northern Light, brought 570 packages of

sent with an armed guard to Tuscaloosa, Ala-1 selected by the Government for prisoners of war. ers of war. Whenever you can discover that arms are con-Letter from the Secretary of the Treasury to tachments, search for and seiz the afms. In no ter's and commissary stores. A part of her cargo The following is an extract of a letter from the arms against the Government to be released on any | Department. About twenty-five soldiers, in de-Secretary of the Treasury to the Committee of pledge or eath of allegance. The time for such | tachments of two and three, for the various regiwar. Such as come in voluntarily, take the oath 4,000 sabres and 45,000 stand of arms. of allegiance, and surrender their arms are alone

to be treated with leniency. mostly urged by the Government. Your obedient servant. J. P. Beneguin, Secretary of War. Col. W. B. Wood Knoxville, Tennessee. P. S. - Judge Patterson (Andr. Johnson's son-)

ringleaders of the same class must be sent at once i to Tascaloose to jeil as prisoners of war. 120R RENT .- The Store 106 West Baltimore !

in-law - Rem. Corresp.). Col. Pickens and other

BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. Washington, Feb. 4, 1862.

SENATE. Mr. Sumper presented the petition of the manu-

Mr. Huward presented the resolution of the Le- | water to subside. pay them as money in all transactions, were ab- direct tax according to property. Referred - to give our army a hard fight. Also the resolutions of the same Legislature against

> Mr. Sumner, from the committee on foreign af- division of the diplomatic representatives for the Republica

. Mr. Pomeroy asked to take up the resolution offered yesterday, relative to the command of the rented, and a provision making notes a legal Department of Kansas, etc., calling on the Secretary of War for the order supplied to that comsurd—to any one who has paid attention to what | by putting all citizens in this repect on the same | mand-whether it was to be commanded by Gen. Lane, and whether the orders have been changed The Committee doubtless find the necessity of since Gen. Lane left, and whether the order of accompanying this measure by legislation necessa- | Gen. Hunter is according to the orders of the De-

Mr. Carlile hoped it would lie over. There Mr. Pomeroy said the resolution was offered in

Mr. Carlile wanted to know what action Con- | this evening, but will probably be detained below gress propose to take. Did Congress propose to in consequence of the snow storm. take the direction of the war? If it was in accordance with the suggestion of the Secretary of War, be should not oppose it.

The resolution was then passed. Mr. Hale moved to take up the bill providing snow storm.

separate himself from his base, from communica- ments of all unnecessary expenses will also contri- ments of the committee, and asked the Senate to hundred passengers and \$750,000 in treasure for whence the Lieuten integene, or of his destination. make the bill the special order for Friday, when New York and \$200,000 for England. I have the honor to is with very great respect. The would ask to be heard on the report of the Na-

> Mr. Morrill said the bill proposed to build twentv iron-clad stemmers. This style of mayal architesture was yet entirely an experiment. France and England were trying it as an experiment.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House went into Committee of the Whole | o'clock this morning to join a still larger force at on the Treasury bill.

urged by Mr. Spaulding as a war measure of necessity. He did not think that the hostilities would be of such long continuance, for with the confined in this place, and others sent to Nashville. | war by the 30th of July next, as well as in thirty

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

sea from any points South, and no further tidings | the Upper Potomac to-morrow. had been received from the Burnside Expedition. A heary storm of snow and wind raged all day Warren was looked for to-day.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 3. - The U. S. gunboat | Senate to-day.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTHERN

LIGHT. New York, February 4.—The steamer Northern Light has arrived from Aspinwall. She

medicines, &c., for all the soldiers in the service. The bridge burners and spies ought to be tried brings one hundred passengers and \$850,000 in The steamer Columbus was lost December 8th. on Point Remmedus. She had a cargo valued at \$1,800,000, mostly English goods. No lives were

The steamer Republic from California for Acapulco was on the beach at Acapulco calking, having been stranded on the late gale, during which she had to throw over her deck load.

Capt Richie, of the U.S. steamer Saranac, is reported to have all his officers under arrest .-The steamer Orizaba, which connected with the

Mexican cotton from Acapulco. From New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The privateers were sent

barms, there to be kept imprisoned at the depot to Fort Latayette to-day, to be treated as prison-The steamer Atlantic sailed for Port Royal this centrated by these traitors, you will send out de- morning, taking an assorted cargo of quarteric as- LADIES' CLOAKS AND MANTLES, case is one of the men known to have been up in | consisted of seventy horses for the Quartermaster's | T WOULD RESPECTFULLY call the attention measures is past. They are all to reheld as prise | ments, and ten cabin passengers, went out in her. oners of war, and held in juil till the end of the The steamer Basaria, from Hamburg, brought and offer to my customers the

The New Custom House arrangement, by which the Merchants' Exchange is to be turned over to Your vigilant execution of these orders is ear- | the Revenue Department, on May 1st, has not yet theen completed, but the negotiation is in a hir was to be auccessfully adjusted.

> In Search of the Aumter Boston, Feb. 4 .- The new gun-boat Kearsage has sailed from Portsmouth in search of the Sum-

Several vessels are loading at this port with horses and munitions of war for General Butler's expadition, and are expected to sail during the presand the section beth is ill meta-diag store marable for a lent week. They will soon be followed by the Book of the some or now and record business. Rem moderate. Eighth. New Hampshire Regiment and other to a great remark. Proposession gives instructionely. Enquire on a

Rumored Reinforcement of Price. Rolla, Mo., February 2 -- Reliable information rom Lebanon says that Gen. Curtis is now in that place, and the number of troops there is constantly increasing. It is doubtless his intention to remain at that place till all his forces arrive, which will be several days yet, as some of them have not started. A considerable number of them are under orders to march this morning, and pro-

The roads between this place and Lebanon are almost impassable. Fifty teams are said to be on

There is a rumor, but not generally believed

The Third Missouri Cavalry are nearly all here, the sale of intoxicating liquors to officers of the but one or two companies remain to come up .-This regiment is to be attached to Gen. Sigel's

> The War in Kansas. Leavenworth, Feb. 3 - Commissioner Wm. I Dale had an interview on Saturday, with the va- "Fanchon" being the attraction on the occasion. rious Indian Chiefs, including the loval Creek and Seminoles. The Commissioner promised to aid the loyal Indians against the Confederates, and the | Dr. Bradford for the week ending yesterday morn-Chiefs agreed to take the field with their warriors, Col. Deitzler of the Kansas First, and Jennison, of the Seventh Regiment, have been appoited Act- being 27 less than last week, and we are at a loss ing Brigadier-Generals

will enter the military service if he has to serve es a private. The Steamer Northern Light. NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- The steamer Northern

NEW YORK, Feb. 4, 1 o'clock, A. M.-There has been no further intelligence received from the Northern Light. She will, doubtless, remain below till morning, in consequence of the heavy

Latest from San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 1 .- The steamer Golden | but is closely watched by a police officer, deputised Mr. Hale proposed to withdraw both smend- Gate sailed to-day for Panama, carrying one for that special purpose. We did not learn from R. D. W. Davis, auctioneer, failed to-day for to Norfolk, via Old Point, to be exchanged. \$50,000. No nasets.

FROM CAIRO.

Caino, Feb. 3 -- Special to the Chicago. Tribune -Twelve steamers, laden with troops, under charge of Commodore Graham, left here at ten another point. The expedition has every indica-Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, said this measure was I tion of genuine active movements.

Sudden Death of Prof. Larned. New Haves, Cr., Feb. 3.-William A. Larned, be fall, and the surest mode of preventing such a a Professor in Yale College, fell dead, in a fit, in I the street, this evening.

FROM WASHINGTON. From the Washington correspondence of the Northern press we extract the following items:

FENATOR BRIGHT The count to-day of the Senate, by leading Sen-If this paper money is a war measure, it is not ators, gave Mr. Bright the following:-Senators Railway Company, on North near Monument Instead of having the effect to intimidate, it really | waged against the enemy, who may grin with de- Bayard, Carlile, Cowan, Harris, Kennedy, La- street. The accident was occasioned by the car gives encouragement and emboldens them in their light. He would as scon provide Chinese wooden | tham, Nesmith, Pearce, Powell, Saulsbury, Ten

Many statements having teen made by those some of their leaders-Judge Patterson, the most need is money. He objected to the bill be. Thirty-one pledged their rotes to-day to vote to son-in-law of Andrew Johnson, State Senator cause of its utter impolicy. Contracts have been expel him. This is three more than enough, A. Stewart, as physician to the Baltimore City Pickens, and several other members of the Legis- entered in m, not yet paid, and from the heavy twenty-eight being sufficient, giving him Wilson. liture, besides others of influence and distinction | monthly disbursements to the army, the Govern- To-morrow, Senators Doublittle and Dixon will | in their counties. These men have encouraged ment can flood the country with the hundred and speak in favor of expelling him, and Mr. Bright Jail, only portions of which have heretofore ap the rebellion, but have so managed as not to be fifty millions of dollars in rates as legal tender as will himself make a short defence, when Senator proposed by the first section of the bill. The con- Sumner will close and insist upon taking a vote

A FLAG OF TRUCK FROM GENERAL JOHNSTON. A flag of truce from General Johnston reached the outposts of General' McDowell's division yesterday. The despatches were brought by Colonel Hopkins, Hull & Atkinson, were sent to Fort La-The steamer Georgeanna, Capt. Porter, arrived Hamson, of the Second Virginia Cavalry. He was a at her dock this morning at seven o'clock, and re- permitted to proceed no further. The sealed com-

General Stone will return to his command on

ARMY APPOINTMENTS AND REJECTIONS. A large number of army appointments were General Sickles' case was not acted ou. General Gorman, who is charged with catching slaves and whipping them publicly, by the orders

of General Stone, was refused confirmation by the HATTI TO BE RECOGNIZED. Mr. Sumner, Chairman of the Committee on

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CITY ITEMS

Front Street Theatre -No better evidence could possibly be given of the merit of the beautiful drama of "Fanchon, the Cricket," which is now being performed at this Theatre, than the immense audience which was assembled there last evening. in spite of the terrific snow storm which prevailed throughout the day and raged with violence bably within two or three days all that are going indeed, have been truly gratifying to Miss Mitchell during the greater part of the night. It must, to know that so large a number of her friends would renture out upon such a night, at the imthis side of the Gusconade river, waiting for the mineut peril of their health, to say nothing of the inconvenience experienced by a walk through snow several inches deep. We do not, however, wonder at it, for "Fanchon" is worth it all. Niss the minds of a vast number of our citizens who have witnessed her performance of "The Cricket." This excellent drama will be repeated this evening with the same powerful cast, and every one should

> see it whilst a chance presents itself. A grand matinee performance will be given on Saturday next for ladies and children and those I unable to attend in the evening—the drama of

Healthy Condition of the City.—The report of ling shows a remarkable decrease in mortality from I that of the preceding week, the number of deaths to account for the great falling off, as the weather The friends of General Lane declare that he has certainly not been very conductive to health for some weeks past. However, we are gratified with the change, and hope for a continuance of our present healthy condition. The entire numher of deaths last week was 75-of which number scarlet fever claimed 19 victims, consumption 16, Light, from Aspinwall, was signalled below early infantile unknown 7, and inflammation of the lungs 4; 40 were under 15 years of age; 32 were females and 43 males.

Arrival of Another Confeder to Oficer .- Lieutenant C. O. Brummel, of the Confederate States Army, who has been a prisoner in the hands of the Federals for some time past, reached here this morning, and is now sojourning at Barnum's Hotel. Lieut. Brummel is on his parole of honor. but suppose he is from Fort Warren, and bound

Arrival and Departure of Confederate Prisoners.-Nine Confederate prisoners arrived here by the five o'clock train from Washington vesterday afternoon. They were immediately sent under ab armed escort to the wharf of the Old Point boat. upon which they left for Fortress Monroe, for the purpose of being exchanged. They all looked hearty, and seemed to enjoy the best of spirits.

How to Save Yourself from Broken Lumbs .- 1n these slippery times every man must take care lest extastrophe is to call upon Jackson, No. 194 West Baltimore street, near St. Paul, and purchased a pair of his steel-pointed "creepers" which will enable any one to walk safely upon the glibbest

Street Accident .- Yesterday afternoon a borse attached to a wagon was run over and lilled by a burthen car belonging to the Northern Central tender being artinexperienced man, and could not put down the brakes in time to prevent the car, which was coming down the grade at a rapid

rate, from running into the horse and wagon. Peaconal - George D. Prentice, widely known as having been connected with the Louisville Journal, and Calhoun Benham, of California, who was arrested together with Senator Gwyn, of California, arrived in town this morning, and

took apartments at Barnum's Hotel. Transferred to Fort Lafagette. - Eleven political prisoners recently confined in Fort McHenry, among whom was Mr. Robert Hull, of the firm of favette on last Saturday afternoon, there to remain till it suits the pleasure of Mr. Seward to

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a resident Physician at all imes in the house. Termo-Puyatta to Advance ; Por the Public Ward. from 5 to \$10 per week For Private Roseus, SURGEOMS j. Prof. G. W. Millenberger. Prof N R Swith, PHYSICIAN The first of the second No Intections of course one discusses are sometied. "If

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