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THE INDIAN WAR ON THE FRONTIER

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON.

The Draft to be Proceeded with on Monday.

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The Draft. ALBARY, Sept. 13 .- The following telegraphic dispatch from Washington has been received by Governor Seymour:

Washington, Sept. 12 .- The draft is ordered to commence in Ohio and other States, | Castaguy defeated a party of Juaraista near | day, the 19th of September.

JAMES B. FRY.

Provost Marshal General. Address of Becretary Boward to the Lincoln and Johnson Association of the District of Columbia.

Washington, Bept. 13 -Secretary Seward made the following address to the "Lincoln | and Johnson Association" who called upon headway in St Domingo than the French in him this evening:

Fellow-citizens:—I understand that you are the Lincoln and Johnson Association of the District of Columbia. (Voices-We are.) Well, I inquire because it is well when people | between Eighth and Ninth streets, consuming meet that each party know exactly who the all the buildings on the west side of the aveother party are. I'll tell you therefore who extended on the opposite side of the avenue I am. I am a citizen who is in favor of the land destroyed the United States Hotel, spread same ticket you support-Lincoln and John. up Eighth and Ninth streets, communing son-I am for them because they are the car- Brown's Hotel, Rising Bun and other builddidates of the Union which we are fighting The houses burned on Commercial avenue for. We have found it necessary to fight for include the Planters' House, Shaurock House, that cause; and when I am obliged to fight stove, hardware, grocery, dry goods, clothfor a cause I am the last man goes to the lips, book and other stores. Among the prinpolls and votes against it.

day at Auburn, I said there should be no \$5000. Wm. S. Wayne, grocer, loss \$15,000; draft, because the army is being reinforced itsured for \$3,000. J. L. Brown, groceries, by five thousand to ten thousand volunteers liquors, loss \$13,000; insured for \$860 Marper day. The people of Auburn understood insurance. me and cleared their district of the draft by volunteering. Patriotic men in Philadelphia | with an insurance of about \$40,000. write me that there they understand me to say that there will be no draft, and therefore they stop volunteering. I avail myself, therefore, of this occasion, to correct their mistake, by saying that as faith can only show itself by works, so the draft will surely come hundred and sixty-tour bales of cotton, and if we do not volunteer and so prevent it. hope that point is settled now.

Fellow-citizens-The Democracy of Ubi. vago, after waiting six weeks to see whether the war for the Union was to succeed or fail, finally concluded that it would fail, and, therefore, they went in for a nomination and plat form, to make the failure a sure thing by a cessation of hostilities-an abandonment of the contest. At Baltimore, on the contrary, we determined that there should be rosuch Poe, was recently sunk near New Madrid. thing as failure, and, therefore, we went into save the Union by battle to the last, and Sher. \$30,000. Four persons were drowned. She man and Farragut have knocked the bottom | had considerable Government freight on cut of the Chicago neminations.

The elections in Vermont and Maine prove that the Baltimore nomination is staunch and Have you any doubt of the result on that is of the Red river. sae? [No, no.] Nor do I have any doubt. Many thanks, my friends, for this visit. Good bye.

THE RESULT IN MAINE.

Naw York, Sept. 13.—A special dispatch to the Times from Augusts, Me., says: - The Spangled Banner" as a Democratic song, be-Republicans have carried the State by the largest majority ever cast at a Gubernatorial election in Maine. All the Congressional dire ! tricts E.ve been carried by immense majori- | nouncing the fact of her filial connection with ties, and five-sixths of both branches of the the author of the Star Spangled Banner .-] Legislature.

The New Loan-Paymont of the Army. father which she regretted it was that he had | the fight was kept up till near andown, the Washington, Eept. 13.-Une-third of the written that song. "We have the fact direct loss on the side of the enemy being variously bonds of the recent loan were delivered to- from the lady to whom the made this remark, estimated at from fifty to one bundred and day, and immediate deliveries will continue to be made as fast as the certificates shall be ments - Buffalo Express. presented for that purpose. The Secretary of the Treatury has directed that the entire | Island Wight because the owner of land in the amount realized from this loan shall be paid | vicinity of Cariebrook Castle-the noblest | to the Army. Warrants were issued yesterday for money to pay the troops in the Northwest, Missouri and lows.

The Gold Market. NEW YORK, Bept. 13 .- Gold opened this morning at 318, but rallied somewhat and at] noon stands at 2231/2.

Washington News.

THE PROPOSED ONE THOUSAND MILLION LOAN! FROM RUBOPE. No decision has yet been made in regard to the preposition for a thousand million loan, made by European capitalists, and it may be beld under advisement until the sense of Corgrees can be obtained in reference to it, as i'

requires additional legislation to perfect it. MORRY POURING INTO THE TREASURY. number of the bids offered for the therty-one ! million loan contained the request that if not | sccepted they should be applied to the seven-

Wasningrow, Sept. 12 - [Special to the Philadelphia laquirer]—The changes which Bowers. for the past two weeks have been expected to occur in the Ordinance Department, took place to day. Major Dyer assumed, this! morning, the duties of the Ohief of Ordinance. General Ramsey, it is said, will be ordered bad coal sho used. before the Retiring Board.

it is by no means cortain that the drait will be altogether avoided. There are many districts ! which have rot shown that disposition to replanish our armies which they should. These districts will not be allowed exemption from the draft because others more patriotic are doing their duty with a will worthy of the in the derkness.

General Grant's recent order concerning ! desorters appears to have had a most favorable effect upon the minds of the rebel deserters, who are constantly increasing now that they are assured of the best of treatment from u. Over fifty deserters from Anderson's Division of Hill's Corps came into our lines on

Prominent financiers here say that gold will soon be below two hundred, and that because the excess of our exports over our imports is rapidly increasing, and the confidence of moneyed men, both in the military and Prest. dential success of the Administration, is deligrowing stronger.

From Mexico.

Reverses of the Grench in Mexico. NEW YORK, Bept. 13 .- The steamer Roan. oke, from Havans on the 6th has arrived, with dates from the City of Mexico to the 29th ultimo, and Vera Cruz to the 1st.

General Mejia entered Victoria city, and was joined by troops from Tampico, under It was reported in Vera Cruz that General

whose quota has not been filled up, on Mon- | Saltillo, Icaleg, amongst others, his chief of Mejia is said to be marching on Matameras. Various skirmishes are reported, in which the

French are usually victorious. No reliance can be placed in these reports The Mexican vessels Librader and Mexicano, have been exptured off Mazanello. . It is reported that the Russian flect in the Pacific have been ordered to renderrous at Acapulco and salute the new Mexican flag. The Spanisrds are not making any more

Mexico. They suffer severely from sickness. Destructive Fire at Caire. Carso, Sept. 12 -A- ure broke out at two lo'clock this morning, in Commercial averue nue, except Winter's brick block. It then

cipal losers are. C. O'Callaban's three story brick and entire stock of stoves, tin, iron and Fellow-citizens-In a speech I made yester- copper ware. The loss is \$40,000; insured for

> The total loss will probably reach \$200,000, The steamer John J. Roe, bound for New above New Madrid.

board were drowned. The steamer Robert (Heart river) we laid over one day, and spent letter. Barnes, from Memphis to Cincinnati, has one I the time in fitting out a light train, as the will take on board eighty bales here.

| Skirmishing on the Weldon Hailroad FORTERS MONROE, Sept. 12.—The mail steamer Daniel Webster, from City Point, reports all quiet, except some skirmishing on the Weldon Railroad yesterday, which, how ever, did not amount to much. Steamer Sunk.

Br. Louis, Bept 13 -The steamer John J. She was valued at \$50,000, and incured for

Rebels at Mouth of Bed Hiver-Sr. Louis, Sept. 13 .- An officers' despatch sound. The issue is thus equarely made up - | boat, which arrived at Unito yesterday, re-McClellan and disunion, or Lincoln and Union. | ports, 1,500 rebels concentrated at the mouth

Ex-Governor Bigler for Congress. PITTEBURG, PA., Supt. 13.-Ex Governor Wm. Bigler has been nominated for Congress. in Clearfield county.

mar The New York News claims the "Star Cause the wife of George H. Pendleton is the | daughter of the writer .- Exchange. feelings of Mrs. George H. Pendleton in an-Bhe recently informed a lady in Cincinnati | ore feel a contempt for their boasted bravery. that if there was one thing in the life of her and can vouch for it. Mr. George H. Pen. | fitty killed, and from what we saw and heard. dieton and his wife harmonize in their senti-

An excitement has been created in the ruln on the island - proposed building dwelling | for the Yellowatone. houses thereon. The Town Council made a ! protest on the ground that the new buildings would destroy the beauty of the rural scenery. Fair Two hundred and forty-three deserters from the rebel army took the oath of amnesty at Louisville on the 24 inst.

22 Thero was a severe snow squall at f Munt Wachington, N. H., a few days ago.

The Blockade.

CAPIURE OF TWO BLOCKADE-RUNNERS, WITH VALUABLE CARGOES. WARHINGTON, Sept. 12 - Special to the of the Convention was a losing game to the Philadelphia Inquier.]-Captain Glisson, of Copperhead party. He waxes bitter and bitthe United States steamer Bartisgo de Cubs, | terer: under date of September II, informathe Navy Department that, on Baturday last, when on! his way to Hampton Roads-for coal, he dis. To Gen. G. B McGlellan, Orange, N. J: covered, chased, and cuptured a blockade-run-

old, and is very fast. She had on board 410 act of accepting the nomination of a party in bales of cotton and some turpentine, but her order to destroy it. A platform is the party's | the coming Presidential campaign. Follow. full cargo cannot be known until she is broken | soul. A candidate is the party's body. Sep- | ing is an extract giving its most important out in Boston, for which port the will be des- | arate the body from the soul, and death on- | points: patched, in charge of Acting Eneign E. C. | sues. It is as difficult to sit between two stocks

This vessel has been one of the most successful blockade runners, and those on board | Honesty is not only the best policy, but the say she was only caught in consequence of the only one for an honest man. To cheat in Hicting principles, and Mr. Lincoln's princi-

Although recruits are pouring in fast, yet Heaufort, Sept'r 7th, says the Elsie ran out of vention. They gave you a platform that was it is by no means certain that the drait will be Wilmington on the 4th instant, and was cap. neither fish, firsh, fowl or mackerel. Yet you tured immediately by the Keystone State and | insist upon the mackerel. Hence the Daily

> and captured without papers or flag. A shell from the Quiker City exploded in to her undecided bushand. "Not," said he, the forehold of the Kible, and destroyed about | "so long as I have the spirit of a man within | one bundred and fifty bales of cotton. Part | me." of the cargo was thrown everboard in the

be sent to Beston. The Elsis is a new steamer, of light draft | Maine will be the same. Indiana will only and fair speed, of the Rothsay Castle class. I lead the other States by a month. and this was her first trip. She will be made ! a us: fol vessel on blockade duty.

destined for England, and said to be in pay- | what will be the disaster when your whole | sale of compromise. ment of the interest on the rebel loan. and report that the pirate Tallabacceo was to [J. B., but the Uncinnati platform. mirgton on Tuesday night.

The Alexandria, now called the Mary, arrived here on Saturday for repairs. The following blockade runners were also in | port: Steamers Little Hattie, North Heath, repairing; Flaminge, Lady Shirley, Condor, not made your acquaintance, General. Nom | than the armies of Grant or Hocker." and the steamer Asis, tender to the rebel

PIRATE GLORGIA AT BEAUF RT. New Fork, Sept. 12 -The prize steamer Elsle, captured on the 5th inst, while on a voyage from Wilmington to Nassau, with 320 bales of cotton, arrived this morning, but sailed again, via Long Island Sound, for Boston. The prize steamer Georgie arrived at of my nomination [of course, who else did you] Beaufort, N. U. on the 9th, bound to Bestor. It was reported at Beaufort, on the 9th, that the rebel steamer Edith was about to leave lican National Committee,] recently agreen-

VALUE OF THE CAPIUS D BLOCKADE-RUNNERS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12th .- Gentlemen connected with naval affirs say that the English blockade runners Elsie and A. D. Vance, recently captured, together with their cargoes. are worth probably \$500,000 The chicers [say it, then?] and sailors who seized these prizes will there-

I fore realize bandsome dividende. The efficers of the Vance said she was captured only because of her bad coal. The obstruction of the Weldon railroad by our arm prevents the supply of a better article to the blockade-runners.

General Bully's Expedition.

The Fight with the Indians-A Large

Amount of Property Destroyed NORTHWESTERN INDIAN EXPEDITION. CAMP. Orleans with a battalion of the Second Mir Turany, July 31.—As intimated in our last, souri Cavalry, suck in thirty feet of water we left Fort Rice on the 19th instant, and arrived at this camp on the 24th, marching No lives were lost, but all the horses on about one burdred miles in six days. Here pack mules proved a failure. At 2 P. M., on the 26th, about all the avaiiable troops of the command were on the march, with no shelter but rubber blankets and overcoats, and only hard bread, bac b. sugar and coffee for the inner man. Nearly all our baggage and supplies, including the Idahoes, were left here. And the boys were out on a real Indian hunt, for once not to be disappointed, as in six days the treops under | posce. General Sully have marched one bundred and sixty miles, found the strongholds of the enemy, fought a battle of five hours, com-I rletely routing and driving two thousand | hostile Indians, destroying their camp, consisting of an immense number of lodge-poles, builgly robes, and a large amount of dried Georges meat, besides other savage furniture, worth little to a white man, but prized highly by the Indians. After having been in the saddle for really

I forty eight correcutive hours, on the 28th, I near non the scruts brought back the news I that the Indians, in large numbers were on the bluffs just ahead of us, and we must propare

The story was hardly credited at first, for the talk all day thus far had been that we would find no Indians. But doubt was soon dispelled, for acarcely had a line of ekirmishers been thrown out in front and the train closed up, when the sharp crack of rilles convinced all that the thing was no humbur. phatically call a running tight. The Indiana The News has not properly consulted the swarmed like bees around us, riding their ponies all the while at a most furious rate.-They would dash up near our lines, and, when fired upon, skedadils in a manner that made Our train moved steadily along, and thus I in our opinion the latter is not far from cor rect, though no one can tell exactly, for they

wounded doing well .- St. Paul Pionter.

four millens of deliars in their currency, and attributed to the circumstance that a keeper notices of Governmental policy as the plat. the admiration of Europe. was built at Mobile by one Pierce, formerly to whom the line is much attached sat near form of the great party which gave the Re- 1571, and has performed these mechanical United States Naval Constructor at the Nor-United States Naval Constructor at the Nor- its head and endeavored to calm it by talking, public all its greatness and its giory when powers over sind, except about filty years, folk Navy Yard.

What a Disgusted Democrat Thinks of Gon. McClellan's Letter. George Francis Train writes Gen. McClel-

ROCKLWAY-ON THE-SEA, Sept. 11, 1864. ner. She proved to be the English steamer the keybole. It is meaner to open a private Although without any appetent cause, a A.D. Vazes, late the Lord Clyds, from Wil- letter. It is the meanest of all to accept hespitality and shuse the hest. But these mean She is an ironeide wheelsteamer, two years | things are Christian virtues compared to the

> as to sleep with one eye open. You espect worship God and Mammon. politics is as wicked as to cheat in money. ples have been distinctly pronounced. Rear Admiral Lee, in a dispatch dated | You know the l'eace men controlled the con-News, the Metropolitan Record, Freeman's The E'tle was teen and fired upon when the | Journal and Ohio Crisis, fly off from you like ran cut by the Niphon and Britannia, and was | hoops from an effervescing barrel. Biggleton | chasedeff by the Santiago de Cuba until lest | will follow Wood; Vallandigham will tall in, and in two weeks l'endleton will decline At 10.30 A. M. the next day she was seen | be shipwrecked with the rest. "Come out from under the bed," said the indignant wife

chase, and there are now about two hundred | carry a single State except New Jersey, and |

I party bursts up in November ?

They left. Wilmington lest Morday night, | James Buchanan said that he was no longer | efforts could do nothing against the South, it | which was the following : leave on a piratical cruise on Tuesday night. | verse it, and say that you are not the Chicago | with their ball-and-half pelicy, could do any | But now good pickles for 'Abraham's boys;" Two blockade runners were also to leave Wil- platform, but G. B. Mac. Baid Lord Byron more. If McClellan is to be their champion, Send me express to the Christlan Commission. in Don Juan:

The well known Hebrew word, I am, We English use to govern d-m.

inated on your record Yes. The Draft .you will do the same again?

edge the receipt of your letter, informing me | that peace was agreed to. suppose it was? | by the Democratic National Convention, [certainly, it was not the Repub-Wilmlegton, heavily armed, for a piratical blad at Chicago. [That's se; it did not assemble at Cieveland or New York,] as their candidate at the rest election for President of the United States. [Exactly; it was not for

> this comination comes to me unsought. [Why | past summer a good many citizens of Kenand you will find it as weak as dish-water--

graph, transpore it as I have this tentence. If a frank, earnest and persistent effort to

bility for ulterior consequences will fall upon those who remain in arms against the Union. round a corner this way. Don't forget that the success of our cause, they will wipe off the old Cass killed blazzelf with the Nichelson Believing that the views here expressed are

those of the convention and the people you represent, I accept the nomination. You don't believe anything of the kind. You know better. The Northwest were al peace. So reads the platform. Five hundred delegates unanimously agreed upon a plat-

Resolved, To please you, they have war. Resolved, To please Pendleton, they have

Resolved. To please all the cuts, the war go on till the peace is signed. Remember that the Royal George in Bristol Channel went down with all on board, the re Walter Savage Lander wrote on the

"George the First was reckoned vile, Vile George the Second; And what mortal ever heard Any good of George the Third? When from earth the Fourth ascended. God be praised, the Georges ended." i condense your letter in two lines:

"Gentlemen: I accept the nomination, but acknowledge myself totally unfit for the position." | tar. I mean nothing unkind in this, General, but you know that now you are a fair mark, not a large one, for all to shoot at. GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN. TO When McCl.lian went to the Peninsula

New commenced what we should most em. cluding those who reached him after his re. treat to James river. When the President visited him, July 20th, he had remaining but 89,000 men. The campaign had cost 78,500 men in killed, wounded, descriere, priconere. and discharged, and the fruits of this frightlul waste of men were defeat and disaster. a i campaign lest, the itvasion of Maryland great public gloom and discontent, followed by Copperhead triumphs at the elections, an a general disloyat clamor for a disunion peace But from that time to this, we have heard from that party no fault with the "grave digger of the Chickahomicy."

The rebel ram Tennessee cost the rebels the knife; its general good behaviour being ed, turn round and substitute his own crude; all is silent as death. No wonder this clock is no millians of delians in their currence, and I avidently not without effect.

FOREIGN DETAILS BY AMERICA AM CPINION OF M'CLELLAN. The Army and Navy Gazette (Russell's pa-In another letter. Shutting Mr. Train out | per) thus speaks of McClellan:

General McClellan. Does any one believe secured, there would be no resumption of a military President, who has been beaten in | fighting-that both sides were too weary of the field by Confederate generals, is going to war to take up arms again." But as to the Certainly, it bedoes, it will only be tho signal said that "peace might come, but Union for a danger to the neighbors of the North." never." THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN-POLICY OF .

PRACE PARTY. The Times of the 31st has a long article on

"Nobody can well anticipate that Mr. Lincoln would be re-elected without a contest, or that the contest could be otherwise than des-

His policy, as at present avowed, is warwar "to the bitter end," and it is on the party | Finnegan started from Copper Harbor at ten professing similar views that he has hitherto | minutes past 6 A. M., and after three hours' relied for support. But this adoption of the stoppage at various mines on the route, arwar on the part of one political section, leaves | rived at Houghton at half-past 8 P. M., having the other no alternative but to adopt, in some I traveled fifty-seven miles. The day was sultry, shape or other, a policy of peace. It may be | making the walk much more tiresome than if transformed or concessed under various dis- it had been cool and breezy. guises, but to this end it must come at last, Whoever condemns President Lincoln's policy must virtually condemn the war. It is vain to talk of the prosecution of the war on better military principles or a more skilful plan. All plans and all principles have now been Mark my words, General -you will not | tried. Every general has had his chance ! turn, and all have failed slike. McClelian's and fifty bates on board the prize, which will you will sacritice seven Democratic members | scientific caution fared no better than Grant's of Congress out of ten. Lock at Vermont. Invincible obstinacy, except that under the former commander there was not so great a

sacrifice of life. You will find it as hard as the rebes! That the war has been wasteful beyond all have to fight such Democratic names as Foot, precedent is perfectly true, and if exceptions The blockade is closely and vigilantly kept | Farragut, Porter and Dupont, on the sea, or | were taken to the prodigality with which up, but it is impossible to provent its viola- Grant, Monde, Burneide, Bickles, Hancock, blood and treasure have been lavished, they tion on dark nights by steamers built for the Thomas and Sherman, on the land-all of might doubtless be sustained. But though whom are sgringt you. The late letters of the war might have been managed more BLOCKADE BUNNERS IN FORT AT HALIFAX-THE | Sherman and Grant rattle through the Dem- cheaply, we do not see how it could have been | "thirty thousand poor in New Orleans are TALLARIESEE SUPPOSED TO BE ASBOAD octable ranks like lightning through a gente- conducted more vigorously. No minister led at the expense of the Government. Our berry bush. It only costs two thousand dollars | could have raised more menthan Mr. Blanton, | enlire population in ordinary times, accord-Halifax, Sept. 12 -The blockade-runner to get up a McClellan meeting. Young Ket- or more morey than Mr. Chase. No chief of ing to the cersus, is but a little over five times Old Domicion arrived here on Siturday right, i chum said so. It the explosion of a limited | the Republic could have kept 'pegging away' | that amount, and we scarcely have our usual and the City of Petersburg on Sunday morn- quantity of gas in Union square killed two at the war more indefatigably than President | number of citizens in the city at the present iog. They have about 1,800 bales of cotton | women and wounded several the other night, | Lincoln, or rejected mere bluntly all propo- | time."

"If the Republicans with their uneparing sion recently received a keg of pickles, on You're- is not to be imagined that the Democrats, "Once I held powder, for killing and noise. we know already what may be expected. The Fittieth Engineers, Spaulding's Division." srmies of the North would be more prudently handled, and after check would be more ex-But to your letter. Bulwer said the "Pen | peditiously withdrawn, but they would cer was mightier than the sword". Then he had tainly make no more imprection on the Bouth

A semi official paper, published in Berlin The Proclamation. The Suspension of Ha-I says, in reference to the Danish Enances, the ABRIVAL OF PRIZE STEAMERS-THE CAPIURED beas Corpus. The Arrest of Legislatures. - Minister's statement, of the instructions which stantly. Military at the Polls, and disobdience of or I were sent to the plenipotentiaries at Vienna ders. Is not that your public record? Do was drawn up with the object of the recovery you mean, by allading to your record, that of North Schleswig for Denmark, and says that it was only on the supposition of loyalty Gentlinen: I have the honor to acknowl. and the absence of reserve on Denmark's part

Southun En: enants in Illinois -Besides

the wee-begone, war-smitten Bouthern ele ment which has been ficking into our State, cently by the pirate Florida, will be put under for many menths, from the rebel regions command of Captain Semmes, until he can get down the Mississippi, we are receiving considerable numbers of a better class of emi grants. They are locating in different parts | said to be of the first quality. of the State, and turning their attention to It is unnecessary for me to say to you that some of the uneful employments. During the tucky have been through the State, "pres-Take the whole letter, paragraph by para- | pecting" for farms. The unsettled condition I of their own State has rendered this precaufor you and for us, they are coming the wrong tionary measure necessary. Some have sold und-cided, inconsistent, ungrammetical and their farms and removed hither for permaexotistical. The six allusions to the Union | nent residence. Others lavest only their surremind one of the stereotyped cry in the plus means for safer keeping. They seem to sity, denies the story which has started on its Fortunes of Niz.!-Watches, Clecks, Barne- rely upon the stability of loyal Illinois, while | travels, that a comet is nearing our sphere, cler. The bright boy who cried barnacles, they are not quite so sure of the final result with a tail of ponderous length. He says watches, clocks, introduced a new idea into of the undecided policy they have cultivated there is no such comet anywhere in our sysat home. They show their good business sense | tem at the present time. by purchasing our prairie farms, for that | ATThe bears are unusually plenty in Minobtsia those objects should fall, the responsi- class of property never can be a drug in the nesota this season. Ten have been killed in market with us again. If they will also mani- | the immediate vicinity of St. Cloud within fest their patriotism by putting their sons into I the past two weeks, some of them inside of Why not ear war right out, not dedge our army, and thus give greater security to the corporation. We also learn of some of the wealthiest lors received a pension of twenty thousand

stain that attaches to them. citizens of Arkansas, who, by the way, are a year-liveds Brougham, St. Leonard's the strongest kind of Union men, having lo- | Cranworth, and Chelmsford. cated among us. Buch are welcome. - Chicago

Monster Fruit-Cax .- The Cleveland Herald has the following account of a novel dellars. structure now going up in that city: The building is eighty feet by thirty-four

feet high. The front of the building, occu- a chair facing the gigantic clock, from the pying about one fourth of the whole size, is to be used as a store or ordinary warehouse. and will be constructed in the usual manner. The remainder of the building is to be walle entirely with iron, perfectly tight, an divided from the front part by similar wails Within this enclosure is built another building, also of iron, with its walls about three feet distant from the walls of the outer buil dirg. The inner building is divided by iron walls into several smaller rooms, each of them being perfectly gas proof. The group

beneath the bailding was first packed with

wet earth, the beams laid in coal tar, and the sarface of the earth will be covered with coal The space between the ground and the flooring will then be packed tight with sawdust as will be the space between the outer and inner walls, and the hollow space in the I iron-lined doors. Overhead will be packed I tightly with ice, which will be congested by he used furnished to him 158,500 men, not in. a peculiar process into a solid mass of hard I ice, seven feet thick. When all is completed I the small room will be filled with fresh fruits, | such as appler, graper, &c., the oxygen of the latmosphere withdrawn by chemical process, and the room bermetically scaled. The vivi 'fying elements being withdrawn, and the temperature kept down by the peculiar procees to about thirty six degrees, the fruit re mains perfectly fresh, until the reason for

I fresh fruit having passed away, a high mar-

ket is opened for them, when the chambers

are opened as wanted, and the fruit taken out

l as fresh as when gathered. governed by its principles."

AD Hon. J. R. Holcombe, one of the Clifton House diplomats, was in Ht John, N. B., last week, where he expressed his belief (as "We declare our belief that the existence of | related in the St. John Telegraph) that "if a peace party is mythical. We are told of one | McClellan was nominated at Chicago an arhundred thousand men meeting to support | mistice would follow; and, an armistice once DEAR Sin:—It is a mean thing to listen at proclaim peace at the head of his armies? Democratic talk of "Peace and Union," he

> Human remains, of a pre-historic age, have again been discovered near Abbeyville, France, and specimens have been forwarded to the Paris Academy of Sciences. The leading geologists are fast becoming united in the belief that the existence of Western Europe anterior to historic times, and distinct from the Celtic race, can no longer be contested .-But the question remains, what was this primeral race? Has it entirely disappeared, or do fragments of it still remain?

> 走台 A feat of pedestrianism is noted by a Lake Superior newspaper. A man named

> AD The revenue of Great Britain is \$347,500,000, a large portion of which comes from beer and ardent spirits. The money I value of the beer consumed in England and Wales alone is \$300,000,000, making an acnual average for men, women, and children in England and Wales, of one dollar each for spirits and \$1.25 for beer.

The Commissioners of Internal Revenue have decided that the tax upon the capltal of banking houses must be levied upon the actual working capital, adding the surplus fund, if any, and deducting for lester, if any, and the term United Blates bonds will be held to apply to such Government securities as pay interest in coin.

The New Utleans Times says that

79 The United States Christian Commis-

Meliville A. Brownson, of Fall River,

died very auddenly on Monday evening. He applied some pain-killer to a defective tooth. and a few minutes after raised his hand to his head and exclaimed, "Oh, my head!" fell forward on the floor, and died almost in-In the library of Vienna there is a

manuscript on human skin, beautifully executed in colored figures, and supposed to be of Mexican or Peruvian origin. There is another of these curious articles in the library of Dresden, containing a fragmentary history of the incas of Peru. The lt is reported by the rebel papers that the Electric Spark, which was captured re-

a better vessel. She was a fleet steamer be-I tween New York and New Orleans, and is TOTA Canadian newspaper, referring to he influx of sneaks from the States who cross into Canada to escape the draft, says: They are coming Father Abraham, five hundred thousand more, but unfortunately

ZE Professor Caswell, of Brown Univer-

AB-It is a nice thing to have been a Chanceilor in England. Four of the ex-Chancel-The cost of the mammoth dam nearly

completed across the Deerfield river, at the

Hoose tunnel, will be at least half a mililon

THE STRASBURG CLOCK .- The priests and and a half, the side walls being twenty-two military have retired, and I am now sitting in bettom to the top not less than one hundred feet, and about thirty feet wide and fifteen feet deep. Around me are many atrangers, waiting to see the working of this clock as it strikes the hour of noon. Every eye is upon the clock. It wants five minutes to twelve. The clock has struck and the people are gone, except a few whom the sexton or head man, with a wand and sword, is conducting around

The clock has struck in this way: -The dist

is some twenty feet from the floor, and on leach side of which is a chernb or a little boy with a mailet, and over the dial is a small bell, the cherub on the left strikes the first quarter, that on the right the second quarter. Some fifty feet above the dial, in a large niche is a huge figure of Time, a bell in his left, a figure of a young man with a mallet, who strikes the third quarter on the bell in the hand of Time and then turns and glides with a slow step round behind Time, then comes out an old man with a mallet and places himself in front. As the hour of twelve comes the old min raises his maliet and deliberately strikes I twelve times on the bell, that echoes through the building, and is heard all around through the regions of the church. The old man glides behind Father Time, and the young man comes round sgain. Boon as the old man has t struck twelve and disappeared, another set of I machinery is put in motion, some twenty feet | higher : till. It is thus:-The instant twelve is struck, one of the apostles walks out from | behind, comes in front, turns facing the cross, bows and walks on around to his place. As THE PEACE MEN.-The New York Daily | he does so, another comes out in front, turns, An Alrican lien in the Zoological News says: "Since our Saturday's issue, we bows and passes in. So twelve spostles, and wounded off the field toan in fighting the Museum in Bruceels was so great a sufferer have received scores of letters from Peace figures as large as life, walk around, bow and battle itself from a dirigo in its feet, that a surgical op- men, every one of which approves our course, pass on. As the last appears, an enormous Day after to-morrow the command starts eration recently became necessary. This was and bids us God speed. The feeling evinced cock, perched on the pinnacle of the clock, or the Vellowstone. done by a voterinary surgeon and five pupils, is one of interest indignation that a candidate blowly flaps its wings, puts forth its neck and at some rick, and by the aid of manhanism. The health of the troops is good and the at some rick, and by the aid of mechanical of a great party, after his confidential friends crows three times, so load as to be heard out-Contrivances. The line here the operation working for his nomination on a Peace plate side of the church to some distance, and so well, with now and then a rose when is feet. well, with now end then a roar when it foft form, should, after his nomination was effect. natural as to be mistaken for a cock. Then the knife its general good habasions hairs.