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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

NO MORE

The Enemy Fall Back to Their working the lead mines. Main Line.

Reconncissance to Boynton Read

LATEST FROM FORTBESS MONROE

of Admiral Farragut in James River.

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HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Oct. porning to their main line of works, which : from the Lead Works to the South Side or near it. This position is a very

Lone and cannot easily be carried. n road over which the enemy wagon | wounded. pplies to Petersburg. Two lines of our troops went forward. Near the h road a very formidable line of works and, behind which the enemy were Fin heavy force. It was not deemed adble to attack, and we fell back and occupled a secure position. We lost a few wound-

ed in this advance. Our loss on Friday was greater than at first stated. The total in killed and wounded and | mandant of the post, and Capt. Dinger, Forty- | lan, is working wonders with the disciples of prisoners will feet up not far from two theasand, more than half of whom were taken prisoners. This occurred in consequence of a and several other persons, were murdered by of her voice by military interference, Mary. gap being left between a part of the 9th and | Co!. D. Blood, after the surrender of the place. I land will speak her true sentiment in Novem 5th Corps, through which the enemy charged and flanked the 21 Division of the 9th Corps.

Among the casualties are Lieut. Colone! will be required to repair it. Oils, commanding the 1st brigate of Ayre's Division, wounded in the face but not serious. ly; Col. Zinn, of the 84th Pa. volunteers, wounded in the leg; Capt. Snyder, 120th New York, wounded, and Capt. Fisher, 8th infantry, wounded seriously in the head.

A shell from one of the enemy's batteries grazed Gen. Meade's boot leg to day, and took a piece from the tail of Gen, Humphrey's horse, and then entered the ground between Gens. Bartlett and Griffin. Frovldentially it did not explode, else I might probably have had to chronicle a loss which this army could posed of half breed Indians. just now ill afford.

LATER. - October 3, 6 A. M. - Some firing occurred during the night, but without any W. D. McCargon. important results.

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTBEES MONROE, Oct. 3.—The Hospital steamer, George Washington, arrived to-day from Deep Bottom with 195 wounded soldiers. The Flag of Truce steamer New York left here to day with 700 Rebel prisoners to be Ewing. exchanged at Aikens' Landing. They are in charge of Col. Mulford, Commissioner of Ex-

Admiral Farragut arrived bere to day on the U.S. steam frigate Susquehanna, and proceeded up the James River.

LATEST-5 P. M.—The mailboat from Uity Point has just arrived. She reports beavy skirmishing on the north side of James River No intelligence of the result had reached City

From the Pacific Coast. BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1st.—Advices from Arizona say that the authorities of Lower Uslifornia have reduced one half the tonnage on American vessels from Han Francisco to

hipments of gold, silver and copper ores rizons, a business that promises to b:pportant.

forilla Operations in Kentucky. avilla, Oct. 4.—A band of guerillas, five in number, captured two upward trains at 10 o'clock last night, between and station and Fountain Head, on the wills railroad, and burnt nineteen cars. Tre slightly interrupted by the disaster.

Gold Coming Down. YEW YORK, October 4 -Gold closed at the rnoon board at 190, but subsequently fell losed at 188%, but very dull.

Latest from Missouri.

Latest News by Tolegraph The Progress of Price's Invasion-Gen. burned all the railroad property for twenty and Buford soon after retired. miles below Franklin. We learn from the prisoners who were captured about sixteen FIGHTING YET miles from Franklin that Price was about two miles beyond with seven thousand men. boro', where the rebels are reported to be

> Frederickton is still occupied by the rebels, but not in large force. scribed by an eye-witness as being one of the ting near the city, from four to eight miles | that these have been months of depletion to finest of the war. His retreat, also, is said to distant on the several reads. have been mest gallantly conducted. His men had no sleep for four nights, and nothing to A arrival at Harrison Station, but it is believed Nairy.

> The depots at Washington and South Point, fifteen or eighteen miles west of Frank in, on a demand for the surrender of Delton, (in, federate States do enact that all white resithe Pacific Railroad, are reported to have been

The iron works at Pilot Knob have suffered to the extent of between \$20,000 and \$25,000, and the stores in the town were rebbed of from \$50,000 to \$60,000 worth of goods. A gentleman who left Pilot Kuch on Friday

night represents that Price has from twenty thousand to twenty-five thousand veterans. independent of from three to five thousand recruits recently obtained.

THE BEPULSE OF THE BESSLE FROM INCHTON. Beptember 29, 1864 .- To Col. John N. Du Bois, Chief of Berff, Headquarters Department of the Missouri:-At daylight our outposts at fronton were attacked and forced back to within a half a mile of the fort. The enemy made desperate efforts to get possession of Sheppard's Mountain, and at two P. M. they succeeded in driving the battalion of the Fourteenth lows into ritle pits, and getting two The Rebel Force and Designs, 6 pounder guns in position on the mountain. The three mountain slopes overlocking the the fort and Ironton, commanded by Gen. Marmaduke, while a column passed around From the Aimy of the Potomac. the base of Sheppard's Mountain and formed dismounted cavalry on the slope of Pilot Knob. _2-Evening.-No fighting has occurred on [The rebel troops thus disposed, a signal of two his line to-day. The enemy fell back this gues was fired from the mountains, and the assault in force moved on our works, came up in fine style to the ditches, and went back to thousand five hundred killed and wounded .- | Among the latter is Gen. Uabell, one lieutenant Wision of the 2d Corps advanced to the colonil, two captains and two lieutemants. Our entire less is nine killed and sixty

Yesterday morning, at four o'clock, we lef rere found unoccupied, only a skir- | the fort and blew up the magazine. Price | To opposing the advance and falling commanded in person CHARLES S. HILL, Capt. and Act'g Ass't Adjt. Gen.

> The Latest Reports. Sr. Louis, Oct. 3 .- Surgeon Carpenter, Medical Director of this District, accompanied | hardly expected under the circumstances. wounded of both sides.

800 wounded in the assault on the fort. seventh Missouri, were captured by the rebels, | Hen. Harris, and every sign indicates that and were badly treated.

Gen. Ewing. The Iron Mountain Railroad is | her choice will certainly be McCle lan." pretty badly damaged, and at least two months

There is no news from Franklin to-day. Two brigades of the enrolled midtia of this district have gone to La Clede Station, on the l'acific Railroad, eight miles from here. It is understood that General Rosecranz will take the field to dai.

Among the rebel wounded at Pilot Kneb are Ccl. Thomas, Col. Montoc, Major Bherridge and several Captains. The Latest.

Hr. Louis, Oct. 3 -The latest reliable accounts state that Price was moving on Rolla in three columns, the right under Shely and Marmaduke, the centre under himself, and the left under Cooper. The latter is mainly com-About live hundred rebels entered Union. the county seat of Franklin county, on

of the county milicia. Washington had a garrison of six hundred mon under Col. Gale. who evacuated the place on the approach of the rebels, and took his men and stores across the Mississippi Rivor.

burned by guerillas to day. All the fortifications around St. Louis are | contrived to evade purishment. manned to-day, as a precautionary measure.

TENNESSEE.

The Rebels Defeated by Goneral Gil bridge at Abingdon, Va

Louisville, Oct. 3 —The following dispatch has just been received: yesterday (Sunday) afternoon and evening. | steld: - We arrived here about 3 o'clock yes. of Vienna, and has been head of the Austrian

rides of the river. After heavy cannonading and skirmishing | Weber. all the afternoon, and till noon to-day, the enemy was driven out of his fort towards Zol- gardening operations: - The bugs are our Baltimore platform is its declaration as to

road from this point and prevent the resources | now in hopes that something will now eat the | was made, at it proves a stumbling block to orado river via Bapora. This will increase of East Tennessee from being used in the sup- I cats." port of the rebeliant. Our artillery fired up- 1

wards of 200 rounds. A. C. GILLEN. General Schotield has also received infor-Baldwin, late Chief Justice of the mation that General Burbridge has captured ia Suprema Court, died last evening. | the salt works near Abingdon, Va., with little | \$70,000.

B. F. Livingston, Chief of the United States police, has been placed in close confinement, by order of Lieut. Col. Hammond, and Geo. A. Greene has been appointed in his place.

To It has been noticed that Gen. Sharidan commits the common mistake of calling stores were aboard. The trains to-day his present mevement "down" the Phenendoah Valley, whereas it is up, as the atreams run the other way. But no his probably found it to much easier and more delightful from bread, potatoes and milk the lady wanes to advance than to retreat, that he thinks he | apace. is driving the rebels down hill.

87%, and after the usual efforts to raily, Saturday into citice, and entered upon his assith. He can only walk about with the would bring \$1,000 in gold, with cotton at 12; duties as Postmaster General.

THE REBEL RAID ON SHERMAN'S LETTER FROM GENERAL BUTLER COMMUNICATIONS.

NASSVILLE, Oct 3 .- Oa Saturday, General at Ironton-The Enemy's Force and cluding all his artillery, attacked Athen, all the productions of its distinguished author, Br. Louis, Oct. 2 —The train from Franklin Ala, shelling the place for two hours, and de will be read with especial interest: manded its surrender. Col. Wade, of the 73d | HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC is reported, have destroyed the bridges and Indians, who commanded the place, refused,

The fears of an attack on Columbia are unfounded. Forrest had gone in the direction enabled to come here you would have found of Florence, and was then below Mount Pleas- much of interest in answer to the question: All is quiet on Iron Mountain as far as Hills. | ant. A large force of mechanics and laborers | What of the rebellion from your point of view? are engaged in repairing the railroad and telegraph. It is believed that communication now for four menths, which have by no means been spent in vain. From the examination of with Pulsski will be re-opened during the Gen. Ewing's defense of Pilot Knob is de | week. Numerous guerilla bands are opera-

Lust week two or three commissary and est except what they could pick up on the forage trains were captured, wagons disabled to recruit their forces, and the capability, if lican gives the following account of some of way, and they fought the enemy constantly. and the mules and drivers carried off. One | not the will, to resistance is fast dwindling Nothing has been heard from them since their of these bands is commanded by Durall Me- away.

A party just from Chattaneoga reports that was made yesterday by a body of rebels claiming to be Forrest's force. No further particulars. The telegraph is

working to Chattanooga and Columbia. Major General Thomas and T. F. Maagher arrived here last night.

Admiral Parragut.

Washington, October 4 .- The report the Admiral Farragut has arrived at the James River is not credited at the Navy Department, which has received information that Capt. Lardner, just relieved from command of the West India Squadron bas reached Old Point. It is therefore probable that one has been mistaken for the other.

Markets.

fort were filled with dismounted cavalry. The at \$1.20. Flour is dull-Bales of 13 500 bbls. couth front was threatened by four lines of | State 1at \$7.60@\$8.25; Ohio \$9@\$11.25; cavalry, extending across the valley between | Bouthern \$10@\$13. Wheat has declined 5 cents. Sales of 120,000 bushels Western at \$1.80@\$1.85; Kentucky \$1.85@\$1.87. Amber / at the south. Gen. Cabell commanded the Milwaukee \$1.80@\$1.82; Chicago Spring \$1.70 @\$1.75. Corn has declined 4@5 cts. Sales ! of 40,000 bushels mixed at \$1 50@\$1.51. Beef is dull. Pork is beavy-Sales of 11,000 bbis Mers \$10.75. Lard dull-Sales of 2,600 bbis. the mountain in indecept haste, leaving one at 19@20% cents. Whisker is dull at \$1.70@ | vention will be elected in November, and that | sengers, of whom there were about one hun-\$1.74 Sugar is dull. [Coffee dull. Navel ! Stores dull. Petroleum dull-Sales of 1,000 bbls. Crude at 361/2 cents. Freights active.

Good News from Maryland -The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, in his letter of the 22d instant, says: "It is very gratifying that the Democracy of Maryland are rallying to the support of Ubicago platform. McCiellan and Pendleton with an enthusiasm by a rebel flag of truce, arrived here last | daily see and converse with leading men from night, to procure medical supplies for the various parts of the State, and all concur in the assertion that our candidates will receive The rebels lost about 200 killed and 600 to an unusual Democratic vote, and a large por tion of the native American vote. Reverdy Major Wilson, Third Missouri Militia, com- | Johnson's letter, indorsing General McClef between Lincoln and McClellan, they will Major Walker, who bravely defended Potosi, | certainly choose the latter. If not deprived Nothing reliable has yet been heard from I ter, for the first time in three long years, and

MISCELLANEOUS PREMS.

Ben himselt?

TO Scurvy is still a prevalent disease among British sailors. In the Royal navy it be shaped in the event of election. may be said to be extinct, but in the merchant service many owners are too mean to allow a sufficiency either of lime juice or vegetables, Government put into the hands of the Mezzrs. and his playfellows' horror, began to drag and "of the men received into the Sailors' Vallandigham, Words, Seymour, l'endieton, him into the sea. The poor child struggled Home, London, about half are suffering from Long, Harris, Vorheys, and their surround to get loote, and screamed agenizingly, and scurvy, and of these perhaps a twentieth part are sericusly diseased " The Liverpool ships are peculiarly affected with this disease.

Georgia. He admitted that the Confederate if carried on, then both platform and cardi- wretched child was speedily devoured. Saturday, and captured about one hundred contended that the spirit of the South was hundred thousand colored men, now doing unbroker, and that independence would yet | outy as soldiers or serving the army, their be gained. He called on every man to volun. places to be supplied either by volunteers, at teer, and advised the women to marry no one an expense of hundreds of millions in bounties, I who refused to enter the ranks.

Information from Jesserson City to last the Mississippi into Jersey County, Illinois, Ment. night reports all safe. The depot at Jackson. | where they have committed some high-handed ville, on the North Mountain Railroad was Joutrages. The rateals contrive to hide by day, and steal horses, waylay travellers and these negroes are to be returned to their mas-Nothing has yet been heard from General Initack houses by night. By this means they I ters, to fight or labor on the other side. - I have collected a large booty, and have so far

ACTING Rear Admiral T. Bailey, commanding the East Gult squadren, has been re lieved, and seeigned to the command of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and Commodore Cornelius K. Stribling, late commanding th lem in East Tennesseo-General Bur- | Philadelphia Navy Yard, has been detached, and will hoist his flag as Acting Rear Admiral at Key West, in command of the squadron. AD Count Moritz Dietrichstein has letely Carr's Station, Oct. 1 .- To General Scho. | died in his ninetleth year. He was a native terday afternoon, and found the enemy, under | imperial theatres and opera houses. In his General Vaugho, strongly entrenched on both | vounger days he was a music pupil of the Abbe | Vogler, the Master of Meyerbeer and Von the point of the bayonet?

cucumbers; our chickens ate the bugs; our slavery. In the view I take of this question I will burn the bridge and destroy the rail- | neighbor's cats ate the chickens; and we are | it seems unfortunate that such a declaration |

> ZD There is a stockholder in the Franklin Insurance Company, Philadelphia, who enoys an income of \$27,000 a year from the institution. There is another gentlemen holding stock in the Eins, Hartfort, whose income is

> 22 Lieutenant Commander Gillies, commanding the gunboat Bootie, reports to the Navy Department that on the 9th ultimo, in the Unit of Mexico, he picked up 83 biles of cotton, and that the gunboat. Aroustock also ; picked up 38 bales.

Mr. Banding, the English actionesity man, has been trying his system with the Princess Mary, of Cambridge, whose embanpoint is troublesome to her. By abstaining

' assistance of crutches.

TO GEN. CAMERON. Ewing's Victory-Defeat of the Bebels | Buford, with a part of Forrest's command, in the emphatic terseness which characterizes

> NURTH CAROLINA, In the Field, Bept. 26, 1864. My DEAR CAMERON: You will deem me /

We have been lying in front of Lee's army thousands of prisoners and deserters, and arti-· cles in the Southern newspapers, I am certain States. Believe me truly yours, the Southern simj; that the whole armsbearing population of the States within the

The Confederate Congress, in December | It appears as if the war had converted mon last, passed an act, the first section of which | into devils: is in these words: "The Congress of the Condente of the Confederate States, between the ages of seventeen and fifty, are in the service of the Confederate States."

The actiben provides how farmers, mechanics and others may be detailed by military authority to raise the provisions and do the work for the army in the field. What would cur Democratic friends wh are so blatant over "Lincoln's tyranny" say to such a draft as that on our side? I would like to see Governor Seymour's mild protest against it. I would not like to hear Voorbees' denucciations of it, for they would be vn'gar. Now, when I read in the Richmond papers clamorous calls that the detailed men shall be all put into the ranks, how can I doubt the united testimony of deserters and prisoners that the rebel means as to men are at an end? Nover having been a convert to The theory that the provisions at the Bouth would be readily exhausted, I have not placed much re-NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Cotton is dull. Sales listed upon that result. Yet it is certain that the means of transporting those provisions [from point to point by rall have given out, and the railroads are becoming so crippled in their equipment, that it is impossible to furnish the movement of man and supplies neces-

eary to the extensive military operations required to-meet our forces. Add to this the concurrent testimony of rank and file of their armies are in the confi- crashing down through the timbers, and dent expectation and belief in the promise of store a large hole through the bottom, the independence of the Confederate tates dred and fifty on board, that the boat would will be acknowledged and a treaty of place go down in ten minutes. A terrible scene of be concluded, and you have an impeffect | confusion and despair ensued. A boat was synopsis of the reasons why I believe the re- | launched, it immediately tilled and sunk, bein;

bellion near its end. It will be for the loyal men of the North to on such occasions. see to it that their treason does not end in the

or dissatisfaction with the course of the Government upon matters of mere administration-yea, even in the important points of Administrative policy, as Isid down in the platform or foreshadowed in its acts-it seems | help came and all the passengers were rescued. to me the plain duty of every loyal man to support the election of Lincoln and Johnson.

The question now before the people is not as to the preponderance or litress (f. Mr. Lincoln or General McClellan for the Presi- by a cuttle-fish, which is about as borrid an falling from the recondistory of his stable.dency. Admit that neither or either one or affair as we have read of for some time. the other is o' himself the best man for the secens that several children were playing bouse where he rectived the attention of Dr. "The disciples of Ben Harris!" Where is No other result is possible. We are then hish, a few rods from the water, began to his residence, No. 172 South Bond street. remitted to the class of political ideas which | throw sticks and stones at it. The fish at once important, to the men and their affiliations by following in great glee, and skipping missiles whom each will be surrounded, and controlled | upon the creature, the like of which they had | in fact, and by whom his Administration will never before seen.

North Carolina, the other day, on his way to which no man wants, is to be the result. Or, lish it was of course understood that the cause had experienced serious reverses, but | dates are pledged to the disbandment of two A band of twenty guerillas, has crossed | complaint by the opponents of the Govern-

Nay more, it either the Chicago platform or McClellan's acc ptance means anything. Does any one doubt, if returned to their mas- | eyes, inflicting an injury that will cost the men should not be seturned to their former | tel at De Bote, by order of General A. J. McClellan's army.

twice over in his letter and platform promise new constitutional guarantees to the rights of Is it possible that all these concessions are

to be forced from the North by Secession and That which specially affects the mind of the ATTA friend thus describes his summer's old and true Democracy of the country in the

Why not treat the slavery question according to the fact that slavery dies had is buried wherever our armies march? No political action can aid, no resolutions of conventions can hinder that result. The war, if prosecuted to the end, will accomplish all that the most ardent auti-slavery man can desire, so that if the war goes on to the bitter end for the restoration of the Union, then the war shall or shall not be carried on for the extinction of slavery are futile and worse | etyles in regard to their flexibility. than useless. The war will extinguish slavcan be bought for \$3,000 in Confederate who might be killed. money, which relis for \$30 for one in gold, } making the value of the negro \$100. And my wife every family in town offered me Ex-Gov. Dennison was sworn on baribaldi continues in a very delicate state of New York. Before the war the same negro; fered to make him good." cents in New York.

Some different system of labor must be devised for the Southern country in the future. The subjoined letter, marked, as it is, by and peace upon any terms, even the acknowl edgment of the Confederacy, cannot prevent it. If I am right in this view of the subjectand upon this conviction I have acted since saw the fact in Louisiana in 1862—then what is there in the Baltimore Platferm to which any true loyal Democrat, who loves his country, and is determined to fight, if need be, for its integrity and honor, can object. I see noistrative policy made by this war, no one will

thing. But in the changes so rapid in admirtie himself to any party cry or party platform. I have but one article in my political creed at the present time. I am for a sharp, thorough, and decisive prosecution of the war until the authority of the Union is acknowldesged, and its laws obeyed upon every foot of soil ever within the boundaries of the United

BENJ. F. BUTLER. Hon. Binon Campron. Guzzilla Horrors .- The Missouri Reput. the horrors of guerilla warfare in Missouri.

but were followed by the flends and shot down. Home of the wounded soldiers crawled | mons. for two miles after they were wounded, and / six of them were found dead in a field some distance from where they were shot. Most of them were stripped and sesiped or backed to pieces with kniver. The passengers on the train were then rubbed, the mail bags were rifled, the express matter taken possession of and the trunks and baggage of the passengers broken open and their contents strewn around. What the bushwhackers could carry off they stowed away in their pockets and boots. The wood in the tender was then se' on fire, the baggage and the passenger cars fired, and the train started at full speed for Allin. It ran six miles and then stopped. Boon after a construction train came up, and it was seized, the workmen, engineer and con ductor rebeed, and the train set on fire and

cent after the passenger train. A BEMARKABLE Escara.—A remarkable escape occurred on Lake Michigan the other day. The propeller Ontonagon, on her down ward passage, while off Beaver Island, broke prisoners, deserters, and refugees, and the her shaft, and the huge mass of iron came worthless, as too many beats are found to be

Another was lowered—the only remaining way proposed by the Southern leaders, aided one-and the women and children put on by the election of General McCleilan and the | board, with three men to row and steer it. -These remaining on the propeller having no Here is the only danger, if danger exists at means of escape, quietly awaited coming all. Therefore, whatever may have been or | events, looking around for whatever might may be the preferences of any man as to any buoy them up in the water. The vessel had person for the Chief Executive of the nation, been headed for the island, and when within l about five miles began to surge and sink. Bhe west down to her main deck, whee, unexpectledly to all, she struck upon a bar of whose existence no one knew, and there she lay until

A BOY CARRIED TO SEA BY A CUTTLE-FISH. -A late letter from Cuba contains an account | printer of a livery stable on Bouth Bond at , of the carrying off of a boy, eight years old, was painfully injured yesterday morning by place. What then? One must be elected. near the shore, and coming upon the cuttle. I Dwinnelle. He was afterwards removed to each represents; and to what is still more retreated toward the water, the children

As soon as the cutt-e fish had got to the wa-Can it be that any true man, especially any | ter's edge it threw one of its long arms upon Audrew Jackson Democrat, can desire this the arm of the boy nearest to it, and to his logs. North and South? Let ussee what their | some of the larger boys ruthed to his aid, but candidates mean: The war is to be carried on | too late. | lis body was almost instantly or it is not; if not, then a disgrace ut and dis- | dragged out of sight beneath the foam; and | paid, should meet with favor. Jul Jeff Davis made a speech at Salisbury, | honorable peace, which will be no peace, and | from the well known veracity of the cuttle

Horrible Thauedy-Rebei Prisoner Stabs evening. Hon. Montgomery Blair, Hon. Four Soldiers-Prompt Punishment - A hortrible tragedy occurred on Tuesday night, near De Suto. A few prisoners were in the or by a draft, which is the great ground of last up train from Pilot Knob, in charge of a sargeant and squad of men. While the engine was wording, a rebel prisoner, whose name we could not learn, attempted to cacape by jumping from the train. The sergean I ran after him, when the fellow drew a knife and cut the sergeant fearfully across both ters, they would be at once sent into the rebel | wounded man his eyesight. Three other sollines, where alone such property has any diers ran up to secure the fellow, when be value? Upon the theory of the Chicago plate slashed and cut them fearfully. But at last form and McCle'land "constitutional rights | help came, and the rebel was secured and of States," I think it would "exhaust the re- | carried to Da Soto. Yesterday morning, at | in custody. sources of statesmanship" to show why these is o'clock, he was hanged in front of the homasters, as, indeed, was the practice in Gen. | Smith, in the presence of five thousand Richmond Market by the friends of Lincoln troops. The summary execution of this mis- and Johnson, and John Lee Chapman. A Bill further, does not General McClellan | erable wretch is a poor return for the injuries | number of eloquent speakers will be present, done to so many of our gallant soldiers. - St. | and will address the meeting. Louis Democrat.

Is Nor A Copperhead -A correspondent tempting to run substitutes out of this city of the New York Commercial, from this city, for the purpose of enlisting them in other says that the Archbishop of Cincinnati, among others whom he mentions, would support Mc- | prison for trial. Clellan. It an ecclesiastic says a word in public to indicate his political centiments, he is abused and insulted as if he had no rights of citizenship and no mind of his own, and i t yet his name is dragged before the public by scribblers whenever it suits their purpose -We are authorized to say that Archbishop Purcell never said he would vote for McClellan .- Cincinnati Cathelie Telegraph.

表面 Hoop skirts have recently decreased in size, and are more acceptable to the wearers on account of their compactness. A new iskitt, recently patented, has been very gencraily introduced, bearing the title of "Du- miles west of Shelby ville, were samed nearly slavery is no more, and all declarations that plax Elliptic." They are much worn, and regarded as a decided improvement over other

ery whether we wish it or not. Nay, it has | wick millila, they indulged in a free fight in | consequence. Home of the boys saw several extinguished elavery by rendering the slave | a church yard, near by their camp. The le- i men about the bridge as they were paceing, worthless. In Charleston, to-day, a negro | cality was a curious one, but handy for these | but supposed they were there merely to grac-A French author says: "When I lost

> The bad liquor in Philadelphia is called coal oil whiskey.

LOCAL NEWS.

School Board .- The following business was transacted by the School Board yesterday afternoon. Bills to the amount of \$10,172 52 were presented and ordered to be paid. During the past week 118 free admissions and 2 transfers were made by the Commissioners. The resignation of Miss Maggie 8. Hawell, of Female Primary No. 17, was accepted. Applications for the position of teachers were received from Miss Mary Jackson and Louisa Patterson, and filed. Miss Victoria Nelson was nominated for the position of assistant teacher in Primary School, No. 4 to take the

place of Mr. Ford. Storage of Coal Oil.—The City Council yesterday passed an ordinance prohibiting the storage of more than one hundred barrels of coal and other oils in warehouses within the city limits. A violation of the ordinance will be met with a fine of \$55 for each and every offente, and \$10 each day thereafter while the violation exists. l'ermission, however, may be obtained of the Mayor and City Council, for the storage of a greater number of barrels

than that specified in the ordinance. Mr. Booth as lago .- Another large audience assembled in the Holliday Street The-On the train were seventeen privates of the atre last night to witness the genius of Mr. lat lows caralry, and seventeen returned Booth in the character of Richard the Third. Missouri veterans, that had served three years | The gratification of the spectators was maniand four months at the front. These soldiers | fested in a handsome manner. To-night the were placed in a row, and a volley fired at grand tragedy of Othello will be presented. them. Those that did not fall started to run, Mr. Booth sustains the difficult character of lego, and Miss Mary Miller that of Deade-

Ordered Away from the City .- Dr. McPherson Garner, of New Orleans, arrested July 17th, charged with uttering treasonable language, attempting to recruit soldiers for the South, and aiding the rebels during their late raid into Maryland, was released from custody yesterday, upon taking the oath of allogiance. He was also ordered to reside north of Philadelphia during the continuance of the

Daring Theft -A man giving as his name John Winters, was arrested yesterday, charged with entering the dwelling of Mrs. Betenweisner, residing No. 255 Forrest street, and stealing therefrom a pocket book containg \$166. The accused was observed by Mrs. B. leaving the house, and suspecting that he had been stealing, she collared him and succeeded in gatting from him \$100. Justice Spicer committed the accused to jail for court.

Beating .- George Barke was arrested on Monday night, charged with beating Peter Smith. The accused was committed to jail for court by Justice Whalen. Wm. Langorville for beating George Mitchell, residing their leaders, that this will be their last came through which the water rushed with fearful for court by Justice Johnson. George Bowan No. 414 Light street, was released on security paign, that the nominees of the Chicago Con- repidity. The captain announced to the pas- for assaulting Mrs. Margaret Harmage, was committed to jail for court by Justice Bhow-

> The Street Lamps .- For years past our citizeus bave suffered great inconvenience on Sunday nights, when the weather was cloudy, in consequence of the street lamps not being lighted. To remedy this nuisance a resolution was passed by the City Council yesterday, directing that hereafter the lamps shall be lighted until after the dismissal of the different churches.

Election of Cifficure -At a meeting of the Unconditional Union voters of the Nineteenth Ward, in favor of the election of Lincoln and Johnson and John Lee Chapman, beld at China Hall on Monday evening last, the following gentlemen were elected officers of the Ward Association to serve during the ensuing year: President, Wm. Evans, E:q; Vice Presidents, J. W. Holden and Bamuel Feast, Jr.

Painful Accident. - James Wilkinson, pro-It He was removed to the Eastern police station A New Firm -- We would call the atten-

tion of the business community to the partnerahip notice of Messrs. Brown & Nipe in today's issue. This is the patriotic firm which bought the hay at one Lundred dollars per ton, belonging to the Banitary Fair. Buccess Ladies' Tailoring Association - We would call the attention of our readers to the adver-

tisement in to-day's issue by the Ladies' Tailoring Association. Whatever will have the effect of having this class of operatives better Mass Meeting at Ellicott's Mills .--- Our readers will find in to-day's Clipper a notice for a mass meeting of the Union men of How.

and county, at Ellicott's Mills, on Saturday

Thomas Swann, and other distinguished speakers, will be present. Saspicious .- Charles Williams, colored, was arrested at a late hour on Monday Light, charged with being found secreted in the ward attached to the dwelling of Mr. John Curlett, residing on St. Paul street. Justice

Spicer committed Williams to jail. Discharged .- Thomas Hunter and John O'Neal, arrested on the 8th of September on | the charge of having murdered a soldier in Washington, were released from custody yesterday by order of Colonel Woolley, the evidence being insufficient to detain them longer

Mass Meeting Tonight.—A grand Union demonstration will be held to-night at the Running of Substitutes .- Levi Murray was

arrested on Monsay night, charged with atcities. He was locked up in the military

Fast Driving .- Charles Levin was arrested on Monday night on the charge of fast drive Justice Whalen lined the accused \$5 Released.—Bamuel Jeweil, arrested on the

29th of April, charged with blockade russing, wes released from custody yesterday brou-I taking the oath of allegisnee.

ATTEMPT TO DESTROY EIGHT HUNDERD SOL-Digits -- On Wednesday night, as we are informed, the timbers of a bridge on the Terre Haute, Alton, and St. Louis railroad, a few through, with the expectation that the next train, which contained about eight hundred | soldiers (one hundreddays men,) would break Alter a recent drill of the New Brune- | through, and a wholesale slaughter be the lily their curiosity. The train containing the feuldiers, however, passed over safely, but the next, which was a freight, broke through, U 7.49 The accounts from Caprera are that this, too, with cotton at \$1.76 per pound in another; but when I lost my horse, no one of killing the engineer and badly scalding Frank l'erry, the fireman. The gailows is too mild a punishment for the miscreants that were guilty of such an outrage.