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## Latest News by Telegraph TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER,

# SOUTHERN NEWS.I'

The Richmond Press on Peace! Negotiations.

THE REBEL RAM ALBEMARLE.

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Particulars of her Destruction by Lieut. Unshing.

THE BEBELS IN THE NORTH

Threatened Rebel Raid on Ogdensburg, N. Y.

The Oitizens Preparing For It,

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THREATENED RAID ON OGDENS-

BURG, NEW YORK. and below this place, and meny strangers | manly counsels. have been in town all day. A raid on the A BLOODIDIBSTY REBEL VIEW OF RECORSTRUCtown is feard and business has been suspend ed. Every body is arming and a tug is on a reconnoissance. Three men have been arrest- means for a thorough reunion, and that is by ed for firing in the streets. Men and arms a combination between the Confederates and have been sent for.

[BECOMD DESPATCH.] Ogdensbung, Nov. 3-8, P. M.-A prepeller which arrived to-day, reported that there was ] un organized rebel ferce occupying Wells and piace. She also reported armed men on the . Islands below. A rumber of strangers have | for this combination, the next, and possibly ! Islands. Five men have been arrested who

all were aimed with revolters. bugging the American shore, with about forty men on board. A force has been sent out to would be so great that rejustly could not be reconnoitre in the direction of the islands. | expected. Qitizens are forming companies, which are stationed at the Hallroad depots and other

refused to give any account of themselves-

### defend the town. From New Orleans.

NEW YCEK, Nov. 3 .- The steamer Monteres, from New Orleans on the 25th, has ar.

A letter from General Ullman's Department at Morganzia, on the 21st, states that the rebel Agent of Exchange had communicated with from bondon, and which is supposed to be in-General Lawler, stating that a large number of prisoners intended for exchange were on | Bemmes an opportunity to make a new raid steamers, which on account of low water were ashore, and he proposed landing and marching them down to be exchanged for the on the 9th of October, reversi gentlemen Lad same number of rebels, to be sent up from | assured me that they had seen the redunbl- | New Orleans. The exchange will be of able pirate in Paris during the past week. fected at the mouth of Red River. The rebel officer also informed General Lawler that at all, and without doubt did go cut, as was Captain Loe, of Quantreli's guerillas, with stated, in the Laurel, and is now probably one hundred desperadoes, dressed in Union | awaiting somewhere the arrival of the Sea uniforms, were just beyond the Atchafayla King, with which he will commence operariver. The rebel General Smith cent word to the Ocionel commanding that district not | were built at Nantes, and which many well to recognize them, nor parmit them to eross, and if they succeeded in finally crossing, not to be intended for the rebels, the local papers to consider them as Confederate soldiers .- | Generals Ullman and Lawler will probably | finish them on the first opportunity. All was quiet at Forts Gaines and Morgan

At lest accounts. THE PIRATE TALLAHASSEE. Paidadelphia, Nov. 3.—A rumor has been waght here by a pilot that the pirate Tallaame dato Delaware breakwater this , and destroyed several vessels at anere. No confirmation has yet been

d, telegraphic communication not exz to Lewes. BEARCH FOR THE TALLAHASIES. Portland, November 3.—The U.S. stermer Miami, Lieut. Parker, from New Bedford, put | The boats of this company, which leave on into Portland this morning for information

In regard to the Tallahassee, and sailed again at 8 o'clock to make a further scarch. Tho Bt Albans Haiders. Montreat, Nov. 3 --- An application was | gian. This is now being recruited in Victors

made before the Judges yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus for thirteen of the St. Albana' raiders in custody here. The application was | Trieste, the Avant Garde embarking on or decided as illegal as the cass was not out of the hands of the magistrates yet, and no tinal commitment had yet been made. The public examination of the witnesses begins to day.

GOLD MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Gold clesed to night

at 236. Markets.

NEW YORK, Nov'r. 3. -- Cotton has a decil ning tendency. Prices I cent lower-sales at \$1.27. Flour is berry-Sales 14,000 bb's. Biate at \$9 50@\$10 35; Obto \$10 99@\$12 25; | tien. Bonthern \$10 90@\$16. Wheat is uber-Sales ct 70,000 bushels of teago Spring \$2,17@\$2,20; Milwaukle Glub \$2 25; Western \$2 35@\$2 38. Corn is dull -Sales of 42,000 bur, mixed \$1.65 @1 66 Beef firm. Pork steady-sales of mother is a rebel. 8 000 bbls, mess \$41.50@\$42. Laid steadysales 2,500 bbis. at 21@23% cents. Whiskey 17@2014 cents. Coffee quiet; Rio 46 cents - was "Hurrah for McClellan." The rebelt in ed over to Tenes. Navel Stores quiet. Petroleum dull-sales arms, and their sidess and abet ors at the

Southern News.

Negotiations to Come only When the Belligerents are Exhausted. [From the Richmond Sentinel, Oct'r 31.] "Peace cannot be secured by fighting" is

a cry that we sometimes hear from the faint hearted. "It must be made by negotiation." | rebel ratu Albemarie: i they say. Very true; and yet such is thenature of belligarent man that fighting is often | have the hunor to report that the rebel iron. | Successor presided, and William B. Hayward, | hoth atmed with revolvers, greaty insulted | near Centreville: the only road to regoliations. Two men on clad Albemaric is at the bottom of the Rose | Eq., setted as Secretary. The attendance was | the General, who buried a glass at Uteene's the court-green engage in a combat to settle | noke river. Un the night of the 27th, having | quite numerous, considering that it was as | Lead, and but for his dodging behind a consome difficulty, efforts of friends baving been | Prepared my steam launch, I proceeded up | sembled without any public notice whatever, | umr, he would have been cited like a beef. unavailing. In the first shock and fury of towards Plymouth with thicteen officers and and the contributions of the occasion very warm. The valorous Doctor, like a true pesse tions on the Peninsula, and in the recent comthe fight woe to him who attempts to part them and to institute "negotiations." But wait until they are well blown, until black.

The distance from the squadron.— luiced, we have releast so he spy an act the General seized a pitcher and rushed like the ram was about eight miles, the stream of the chair, deliving upon him, and but for the timely that when we might have crushed the enemy away the arder of combat, and then a boy and lined with the enemy's pickets. A mile sponses throughout. In the course of a prief been one less Oceperhead in Mount Vernen. suit, those reinforcements were refused. It practicable and easy.

"upon us it is vain to expect negotiations until bailed. Unr boat succeeded in passing the the sixveholders rebellion, to fix the impresthe assailing party has been primmeles out of Pickets, and even the Southfield within twenty | sion upon the public mind that the issue in his fury, or comes to despair of success. The yards, without discovery; and we were not Maryland was not a spontaneous one, suffered an embarrassment, arising out of the late re- re-enacted. On the Sunday previous, llocker failure of Lopq will be attended with a sense | hailed until by the lookcuts on the ram. of westiness and exhaustion shat will prepare | The cutter was then cast off and ordered a matter of State policy, but that the Admincur seversaries for negotiation. Till then, below, when we made for our enemy under a listration took advantage of the condition of and while they are raining their blows upon full head of steam. The rebels sprung their things surrounding slavery, and forced the innertant and honorable office he to the next Sunday surrigation Pone by us with all their fury, and miling the air with rattle, rang the bell and commerced firing, Issue upon the State contrary to the truth of head of heading head coming from us, would be as snivelling as the seeming much confuend. The light of a fire When the question was asked, as in The supplicating "l'lease, sir," which is heard at subore showed me that the iron clad was made Herald, why the direction in question in question and that was after listening to three flad a single one. On the Wednesday Curing the white the iron clad was made Herald, why the direction in question in question and that was after listening to three flad a single one. On the Wednesday Curing the white was made in the contract of the was made in the c the whipping peat in answer to each fall of | fast to the wharf with a pen of logs, anchored | Maryland was not left to the Legislature, we

disgusted with his undertaking. Peace will By this time the enemy's fire was very severe, I "the relation between master and clave." then come of its own accord. It can pever | but a dose of canister at short range served to | Unce the Legislature had the power to act on come before, but by submission. If those moderate their feal and disturb their aim. | the question, and to do as they thought best, among us who cry cut for negotiation mean | Paymaster Swan, of the Oteego, was wound | provided that two-thirds of both branches submission, their conduct is logical, though | ed near me, but how many more I know not. | thereof should cineur, and the next Legislathey are encouraging the enemy and injuring seemed full of them. In a moment we had bappen to confirm their enactments by a like | consequence of the death-bed revelations of a the cause of the country by their whimperings; | struck the legs just sbreast of the quarter- | majority of two-thirds. But even this poor | woman who recently died at Manchester --Uspensaure, Nov. 3-5 P. M.-A large and they ought to respect the public judgment port, breasting them in some feet and our privilege was snatched from the people's rep Blake formerly lived in Manchester. number of armed mon are on the islands above | sufficiently to give over their timid and un-

[Correspondence of the Richmond Whig, Oct 31] the Northern conservatives, comented by the blood of the black republicans. If the Northern conservatives would at once and activaly o>operate with us on this basis, there might ! be hopes of a happy and permanent reunion. But nothing short of the blood-the extermi-Haple-Leaf islands eighteen mi'es above this Dation of the monsters who have made this war

If the Northern conservatives are not ready been in town all day, the majority of whom our best alternative, is annexation to England disappeared at duck in the direction of the or France. This would render reunion for ever impossible, and at the same time gratify that which is the absorbing passion of every Southern beart-vengeance on the Infernal Yankees. I would make the application in A tog boat passed down this alternoon, the first instance to Esgland, as the mother country. It she declines, we could then apply to France. The advantages to either

The advantages to us would be, eternal separation from the Yankers, and the ability of wreaking upon that Godless race a rica points. Flour, grain, &c., is being sent away, and sweet revenge. At present, however, and extensive preparations are being made to | able as we may be to maintain our independ. ence, we are not able to desolate their land as they have desolated ours. Until that is effec-I ted the dead cannot rest quietly in their

## Foreign News.

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.] Paris, October 21, 1861.—1 gave you in my last letter a description of the new scraw steamer, the Sea King, which recently sailed tended for the purpose of giving Captain upon our commerce. I stated in that letter that, per contra to ell the assertions about Semmes baving left Liverpool in the Laure! I thought then, and am sure now, that they Were mistaken. Bemmes has not been here

In regard to the other two vessels which

informed gentlemen still persist in believing give some information. Un Tuesday last the San Francisco made her trial trip, under the surveillance of a French naval officer, from St. Nazzira to Belle Isle, making the very satisfactory average of thir een and seven-tenths knots an hour, the highest rate of speed attained being s xteen knots. The Ben Frencisco is nominally of four hundred horse power, but the repor-

of her trial states that she developed during the trial a power equal to that of tifteen hundred and sixteen horses. The Bhanghae, her c mpanion, is to make her trial trip to morrow. The transatiantic packet which left Ht. Nazaire on the 16th for Vera Cruz, took as passengers the first detachment of Belgian ve unteers, who have entered the service of Maximilian the First (and, in all probability, the last.) The effective force of this detachment is about six buadred efficers and men. the 16th of November and December, will carry out the remainher of the Belgian corps, which comprises about two thousand men. thousand men, will follow soon after the Bel- [

The Austrian legion, to be made up of eight under the direction of a Mexican commission ! | now in session there. The boats of the Trans. | mary are unterable. atlantic Company will take tuess men from leaving before the end of Pebruary next. What queer apparent contradictions there ! are in tois world, and how many have grown

cut of our civil war! At a pleasant source, a few evenings since, at the American Consul's, I had the pleasure of meeting a brother of open, and religious services are suspended. Hr. l'andicton, the Democratic candidate for Vice President of the United States. The Alto, Booding the city and country about Ta- home." Mr. Pendleton in Paris dees not, I am happy to tay, sympathias with the copperhead, city and around han Anterio de las Huertes. posce-at any price sentiments of the Mr. Pend'eton, of Obio, and Le sage were he at home be should vote and work against him and

a diaghter of Mrs. Ross Grosshaw. This been sent to Vers Cruz. lady is married to Uaptain Moore, an officer | in our army, and is as good a Ucionist sa her | the State of Querrero, is about to submit to

The rebel battle cry at the time of 1,000 bble refined 68@70 cts. Freight dull. North, are now in perfect hormony.

THE CAPTURE OF THE HAM "ALBE- CONGRATULATORY MEETING OF

MARLE." Washington, Nov. 2 --- Aimital Porter communicates to the Becrelary of the Navy j the following interesting particulars from Lieut. Cushing, regarding the capture of the

vauntings of victory, the petition for peace, at the same time repeating their ball, and blatery. about thirty feet from her side Passing her | answered, heckuse the old Constitution for-The duty of the present hour is to deal right | closely, we made a complete circle, so as to | bade that course, by declaring that under no lusty blows upon our enemy, and to make him | etrike her fairly, and went into her bows on | circumstances should the Legitleture touch

not frank. If they do not mean andmission | Three builets etruck my ciothing and the air | ture, assembling two years thereafter, should | tried, but acquitted. The arrest was made in bows cresting on them. The torpedo boom | recentatives by the intervalle slave interest, | 365-M. Verner, the proprietor of the was then lowered and by a rigorous pull I | through the next Constitution—that is, the | Ziological Garden at Stuttzart, was lately succeeded in diving the terpede under the lone just superceded—in which the clause, to- | seized by one of his liens, and hitten and cverbang and exploding it.

plotely disabling her. The enemy then con | after all. isned his fire et tifteen feet range and daordering the men to save themselves; and re- | to the people the question of ordering a new moving my own coat and shoes, and springing | Constitution, at stated periods-every ten into the river, I swam with the others into I years, we understood Dr. Snodgrass to say. sides myself, and he in another direction

While hiding a few feet from the path two of I opportunity. found that the ram was truly sunk.

Proceeding through another swamp I came | people o'clock the next night, had made my way out | es usual, conspicuous bravery. He is the same | cecasion. other who has been with me twice in Wilmington harbor. I trust he may be promoted adopted: and men behaved in the most rallant manner. I greetings to her from overflowing hearts. The cutter of the Shamreck bearded the Southfield but found no gun. Four prisoners | ed in this great event-the late masters not were taken there. The rum is now completely I less than the termer slaves--sincerely believe

I desire to call the attention of the Admiral | pecuniary loss which they may feel themand Department to the spirit manifested by jeelyes estied upon to bear for the general well the saliors on the ships in these sounds. But | fare. few men were wanted, but all lands were I am, eir, very respectfully, your obedient | made known.

W. B Cashing, Lieut, United States Nary. North Atlantic Blockeding Squadron. liam Hoftman, reaman on the Chickoper. He ! Maryland." did his duty well, and deserved a medal of

tonor. Respectibily, W. B. Cushing,

United States Navy.

## Latest from Mexico.

Surrender of Cortinas to the New Government-Bevere Earthquake-A Conspiracy.

By way of Havana we have news from the (lity of Mexico to the 15th ultimo, and from Vera Cruz to the 234. Mejia occupied Matamoras on the 26th oit.

without resistance on the part of Corticas, who is said to have given his adhesion to the and vicinity on the 31 instant. The cupols, I notice the Washington correspondent of the points.

tower, exeristy, &c, of the church, and the Herald says, in its last Bunday issue, that Mr. ecclesisstical court room, were destroyed. | Belmont is ready to bet any amount on Me- of doubt Norwalk, Mess, 73 years of age, was | bulletin announcing that Gen. Molellan had

dwellings have suffered more or less, and This he declined, and said he required three! about the 15th of November, the others all | Scarcely a sound building was left. One lady | two to one is still open for him to accept.

> The frame buildings were thrown down. and Rabezo, and of other churches, were A species of water spout fell into Monto cubs and Ban Juspico to the northeast of the The roads wore impassable, and on the 6th the rain still continued incessantly. The Esteffete rays some individuals have

been arrected in the city of Mexico for con- day of election. Trees was the procest on the same evening spiracy, and the three principal ones have It is again asserted that Diego Alvarez, of Maximilian, and for the fourth or tilth time

that Juan Alvarez is dead. Just before the capitulation of Malameras, i closed firm at \$1 75 Bugar firm; Musecrado the assault on Resaca, Tenn., it is reported, Canalies left with two hundred men and cross-

detert of Ban Carlos into Chihuahaa.

MARYLANDERS IN NEW YORK. [From the New York Tribune]

On Tuesday evening—the day on which the | bune says: Biate, new reciding in New York and vicinity, 111, Uct. 25, he spoke to an immense Union met at the Club Rooms, No. 710 Broadway, gathering. During his speech a Dr. Green,

to come up and be settled in a regular way as

It permitted a provision to be inserted which hit us. The most of our party wore cap, used; I to be submitted to the people, and the people law through a convention. The convention | hundred thousand dollars. Acting Master's Mate Woodman, of the presented a free State Constitution, and the Commodore Hull, I mut in the water, half a | people have adopted it. Thus did be give the mile below the town, and amisted him as best lie to these who strove to make the people I could, but feiled to get him sabore. Com- | outside of Mary land believe that Mr. Lincoln pletely exhausted I managed to reach the | had forced that issue upon Maryland. It was shore, but was too weak to crawl out of the a regular and legitimate htats pricedure with water until just at daylight, when I managed ! which Mr. Lincoln had nothing whatever to to creep into the swamp close to the fort. [do. Blavery's Rebellion became Freedom's]

the Albemarie's officers presed, and I judged! The people of the State voted to be vid of from their conversation test the ship was de- I the curse forever, with a view to the highest | struyed. Some hours travelling in the swamp | good of the mesters as well as of the slaves, as served to bring me out well below the town. he predicted the future of Maryland would | cign. sent a negro in to gain information, and | show to the glory and honor, as well as the | miner, "let me see it." He took the sovermaterial benefit, in the end, of her whole eign and putting it in his proket said: "I'il Ciellan," continues the Chronicie, "was cool

to a creek, and captured a skill belonging to Dr. Snodgrass was followed in addresses by back again." a picket of the enemy, and with this, by eleven [F. A Francisco, Lambert S. Beck, William ]

The following appropriate resolutions were | Mr. Lincolu.

the first time under fire, handled his engine by the people of Maryland, and on this, the promptly and with coolness. All the officers | birthday of freedom there, we send our Resolved. That we congratuiate all concernsubmerked, and the enemy have sunk three lief, as we do, that it will prove to have schooners in the river to obstruct the passage | brought blessings to all concerned, and to have amply comperented the former for any

Resolved, That a committee of three, in of the Back stairs in waiting reports that the eager to go into the action. There were more addition to the officers of the meeting, be Queen asked them why such clever knot tyers offers than chosen, and many stipmates appointed to prepare a congratulatory address and notyers didn't stay in America to help it offered the latter a month's pay to resign in | to the people of Maryland, wherein our views | out of its present spark. and feelings shall be more fully and formally I

After appointing a committee to draft a Sunday, at his residence, in the 731 year of congratulatory address to the people of Mary- | his age. Mr. l'edriaux had a high character | sured me." Rear Admiral D. D. Porter, Commanding land, to be submitted to another meeting, and for integrity. adjuntament to Friday evening, at the same The name of the man who escaped is Wil- | place, followed with rousing cheers for "free | 227. : Sleeden has enough supplies at Atlanta |

## POLITICAL NEWS.

IF Mr. Farwell, who has received a gu bernstorial appointment to the scat in the United States Senate, made vacant by Mr Pessenden's acceptance of the Secretaryship of the Treasury, is not appointed to fill out Mr. Fessenden's unexpired term, but only to serve until the Malan Legislature thali have chosen a successor. Congress meets in December. and the Maine Legislature in January, so that ] Mr. Farwell's place is good for a month, at least; and probably be will be elected by the to regiments by order of the Adjutant-Gene-Legislature to serve until the 4th of March | sal. A good idea. next, on which day a new Senatorial term will

A severe earthquake was felt at Tiescola | Mr. Primont's Bars.—Editor of the Times: | tophe, on a grand match of one thousand | he work for the Provest Marchal with certain The sacrista and his daughter were buried | Cielian's election. I have only to say that | killed by failing from a tree while gathering | been reinstalled in command of all the forces within a short time \$2,000 to \$1,000 was of- | nuts, a few days ago. All the churches, temples and private | fored him that Lincoln would be elected .i to one, thus not showing much confidence in At Matamoras, laukar and the neighboring | the success of his friend and nominee. If Mr.

Jan Gallant Joe Hocker weil expressed the The domes of the churches of Stu Nicholis almost universal sentiment of the ermy when he said, in his speech at Jacksonville, Ill., on ! destroyed. At Blancs the church was split the 211 ult: othere is nothing so gratifying to the men who are fighting your battles and to know that you are supporting them at

> AS Every indication from the army points to very heavy Union majorities, naless the Opposition should succeed in their lately exposed attempts to manufacture fraudulent votes with which to stuff ballot-box-s on the

diers on their defeat by Sheridan, tells them ! Biste. Boymour will not enly be hadly beatthat it was caused by their "disgraceful pro- | en, but will pass into private life distenored pensity for plurder," yet they only followed and despised. He cannot possibly evade the the example of Davis, Floyd and other lead- odium of this exposed fraud. It is due alike ! ing villairs of secesia.

MISCELLANEUUS NEWS ITEMS. A correspondent of the Chicago Tri-

can separate them, and "negotiation," ending below the town was the wreck of the Bouth- bistory which he gave of the lives in Mary- | 227-On last Hattirday teven of the oldest was Summer who had charge of the reserves in a "peace," is the most natural of things, liefd, surrounded by some schooners, and it land, he made some statements which were and largest banks of Philadelphia campe over on which Hooker made his requisition, but Peace is finally catabilished through the nego. Was understood a gun was mounted there bighly important in their bearing upon the in a body to the National Banking system, that commander justifies himself by saying tiation, but the fighting had made negotiation to command the bend. I therefore took one mailcoal contest to be decided next Tuesday. and reorganized under its provisions. Three that, "under his orders," he could not let of the Bhamrock's cutters in tow, with orders | He said pains had been taken, by the orators | more this week have followed their example, | Hooker have them. In the war which the U. States is waging to cast off and board at that point if we were and journalists in the interest of slavery and and of all the remaining banks of the city. At the late battles of Centreville, where every one is taking steps in the same direction | Pope and his army were sacritised to the -two only excepted-which are hampered by | jealousies of West Point, the same scene was moval of their charters.

had held for several years, said the presiding | heating liwell on the first, while Franklin, iddge never consulted with him only on one one one of the pet Generals of McClellan, did not or four windy pleas of an hours' langth each | which McClellan ast idly at Alexandria, the he turned to me and whispered, "im't this commander received an order from General bench made of hard wood?" I told him "I | Helleck to place himself within easy support-

at Hilan, Me., charged with baring murdered Mr. Parker, the collector of Manchester. H., about twenty years ago, and for which crime the Wentworths of Esco, Me, were

tally probibiting legislation on the subject, I dragged about the cage. The lion, getting At the same time that the Albemarle's gun | was inserted as an issurmountable barrier, as I alarmed by the voice of his master, at length was fired a shot seemed to go crashing through it was hoped, to the progress of free princi- I let go us hold. M. Verner, although blending Talking of reconstruction, there is but one my boat, and a dense mass of water rushed in ples. But, most unfortunately for the slave- projuctly from the wounds he had received, withdraw any portion of my force from the from the torpede, filling the launch and com | holding interest, it was not far social enough, immediately inflicted severe punishment on | front; and if I should gain any advantage of the unruly beast.

manded our surrender, which I twice refused, | opened the way for the Legislature to submit | House Turnel being pushed with so much | der Summer and Franklin were likewise withenergy and expedition as now. From eight | held till Hatnrday, and on the final day of employment. The dam which is building Griffin, with his troops, stood still in presence the middle of the stream, the rebels failing to The lest Legislature did order that question across the Decrived River, this side the moun- of the enemy, and refused to fight. Even the tain, in order to furnish power to keep the very soldiers, who had been tampered with some were drewned, and only one escaped bo demanded an overhanding of the fundamental tunnel supplied with pure air, will cost one by some of the Generals of the Peninsula, and

morning, l'endleton told me 'so help me God, l'heir arms. I will do ail I can to beat McClallen.' At 10 o'clock they affered him the Vice Presidency, and be went over."

TO A prefessor of legerdemain exhibiting in Cornwall, England, berrowed a ponny from a minur and turned it specdily into a cover-"And is that my penny?" seked the keep it in this shape; I don't want it tureed

25 Prof. Gayot, the distinguished scien-Hobinson, Eli West, P. A. Bailey, William B. I tine scholor, widely known both sea writer to the Valley City. Acting Master's Mate Hayware, M. Edward Biapleton, and others, on physical science, and now a professor in W. L. Howerth, of the Montreal, showed, all full of the happy feeling natural to such an Princeton College, New Jersay, has taken out letters of Enturalization, in order to vote for

Mazzini has come out in a strong letwhen excharged, as well as Acting Third At- | Resolved, That we hall with unfeigned joy | ter against the Franco Italian treaty. He | revealed; and the pour country, against whose sistant Engineer Stutesbury, who, being for | the adoption of a Free State Constitution | declares that if the Convention becomes an | welfare it was perpetrated, lay at the mercy accomplished fact, the party of the nation of the sweet thus plunged within its breakt. will-try to array Itely in opposition to the Poor Pope, defauced to the soldiers, betrayed

vicinity of Wycomico lulet, and all the resitizers and guarillas destroyed. The Davenport Brothers are in Eng-

Mr. Peter Pedriaux, for the last fifty

years a merchant in l'hitadelphia, died on l AB The New York Times' Nashville letter | leck's reply.

to lest him all winter, while nearly a million | deliberate style of spaceb, "I have been greatof rations have been lodged at Chattanooga Iv misinformed." during the progress of the raid. FOTA dispatch from New York of the 31tt | 120," continued the Commander in Chief, rays: A vessel just arrived bete reports speaking, on Thursday, the gunboat Mobile, in

chase of the pirate Tallahassee. A low paes over the Andes, in Chili, gouth of Valdivis, has recently been discovered by the son of an English physician o

The militia companies on the southern barders of laws are about to be organized in-

desphia billiard tournament by Victor Es with the expectation that there would ston

The net profits of the Eastern Railthan in the corresponding quarter of 1863. villages, the earthquake lasted forty seconds. Beizers has changed his views, the bet of parted from the knowledge of Lis friends, to Porter, Griffin, and the rest of Cover's clan, whom he was dear to the amount of \$40,000. THE Une hundred and seventy five professional bounty-jumpers have been arrested in Indiana and sent to the front in irons.

> ping horse racing in his department. THE EXIST ARE BRIGHTSHING.—The stupendoes rehemb of villator and frand that the Democrats had invented to overcome the Tarpelan rock. honest suffrages of the people, with votes accompanying the names of dead men and deseriers, has been exposed and expluded, and it is to be hoped that the worst consequences ! intended hare been averted. With this ex-TET Early, in his late address to his sol- | pio.ion dies their last hope of carrying the

Ar Gen. Measie has issued an order stop-

v1. - Buffalo Express.

The Tragedy at Centreville.

The following article, which we cut from a colemporary journal of Beptember, 1862, Free Constitution went in effect into Mary- The following story is told of placky John when no one outside of the West Point elique land-a number of the former citizens of that Morgan, At Mount Vernon, Jefferson county, seriously thought of McClellan as a candidate for the Presidency, illustrates his murderous Albemarie Bound, N. C., Oct. 30 -Sir: +1 to exchange congrathlations. Up. J. E. of Mouct Vernon, accompanied by his was, attempt to sacrifice Pope and his brave army

> In locking over the queer campaign of Maryland, we are forcibly reminded of some of the leading features of McCiellan's opera-

and Franklin landed with their divisions at The following is old but good: A "side | Annapolis. The former, actuated by a fightling distance of Gen. Peps, and a copy of this A man named Blake has been arrested order was sent to Pope at the same time by Halleck, in order that he might know what were his relieposs. Pope, on the strength of this order, requested Franklin and Summer to come up, and he asked from McClellan rations and forage for his borses. They had been nearly two days without food, and the read to McClelian was all the way within our

The agamer of the General who received this appeal, and knew its vital character, was, that if Gen. Pope would send a cavalry essort (the distance being nearly thirty miles,) he stould have the desired supplies. "When I received this answer," says Pope, in his rathe enemy, I had no means, without caralry, Never before was the work in the of following it up." The reinforcements unhuncred to nine bundred men are in constant | strife Fitz John Porter, with his division, and . Laught to despise Pope for that opening pro-George Francis Train, in bisspeech at | clamation which reflected upon their strategic Philadelphia, speaking of his labors at Chi- idol, acted badly, and with such expressions cago, converted this bit to the secret sa "damn Pope!" "to hell with Popel" fought political blatery of the country: "In the mondily, disgustedly, and almost threw down

While this shuddering spectacle was in course at Centraville, Little Mas, who refused the forage and the rations to the soldlers of the Union, is reported by the Washington Chronicle as baving sat upon the bill-side, in the midst of his beloved staff, "quietly smokling his segar, while the booming of the guns bore to his ear the note of battle." "Mcand quies. He stated that Pope was attacked -that he would be defeated-that his own I noble men, whom he had loved as children, would be slaughtered as cattle, without any good purpose. He marked out the results as ciestly as if it was history—all of which has been fultilled-and expressed his abiding conlitence he would yet, and in a few days, load the army to victory.

Thus it and the lines of a gigantic horror all by their chiefs, deprived of all means, fell a #6 Government transports basing been total wreck and havled off for regains, unable fired into on the Potomac, says a Washington to obtain the least shadow of redress. And dispatch, an expedition was sent down to the his demand for a court-martial was destined to be smothered by the subsequent authority dences known as harbors for rebol sympa- of Little Mac, in the same way be denied the I request of the Benata for an investigation of Ball's Bluff, and as he will doubtless prevent land. The Queen patronizes them. The Lord investigation into the mysteries of Antistam

But let us keep to the thread of our usrrative. On the Bunday evening subsequent to these last battles of Bull Run, Gen. McClellan walked into the headquarters of General Halicck, and with an air of isjured innecence "I understand, Gen. Hallock, you have con-

"I have not censured you," was Con. Hal-

"Then, sir," said McClelian, in his usual

"I did not censure you, General McClel-Phicaus 1 did not know what your condition was, or what excuses you might have to offer. i did state, however, most emphatically, both to the Prosident and Secretary of War, that I had expected you to be within supporting distance of General Pops on Thursday; but I did not sensure you, because I was not then in possession of evidence which I some expect to

Whather Gen. Halleck ever collected that evidence in form, or not, we do not know; but we do know that the military circles, Kevanagh was defeated at the Phila- which had been all slive on Baturday night, liefly persons, and even for the employment of Daniel K. Nash, a respectable citizen a corporal's guard, were utterly amazed at a

Little Mac was in this metter a rest victor, road in the last quarter were \$31,578 more | and he followed up his advantage, for ouce, fin the true victorious style; for when Pope A Builtilo whisker speculator has de-I dunanded a court martial upon Fitz John I Little Mas dissipated it with the pull of his segar, and batished the Western isterloper laway off to the Indians. Poor Pope may, in bis exile, compare the injuries which he received at the hands, respectively, of McCiellan and Fremont. The latter, having had rerious official dieputes with him, merely retused to serve under a commander with whom be could not agree; but Little Blaccanghiand strangled him, and then hurled him from the

> An exchange, quoting the declaration of the apposition journale that Gen. McClellan bas perioct edif control, remarks: -"We I never beard of his loging his temper but once, and that was when Col. Metcalt, of Kentucky, toid blon that his friend Jeff Davis was nit a gentleman. That put him in a great rage."

Beveral young ladies of East Machine, to the Blate and to the cause of right, that recently hauled a barrel of their to the rest-AT-At a Union demonstration in New | the majority against Seymour, the arch ballot- | dence of a widow lady, it being the conditions Haven the Derby delegation bore a motto:- | box stuffer, thould be overwhelming. The combich a mercuant agreed to give the flour. It is raid that Juanez has passed over the "Lincoln's mireling-McClickon, \$7,000 a propte will ree that this much it accomplish. We have no doubt those young ladies had pleasing dresing that night.