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Chicago and Release and Arm the Prisoners at Camp Douglas.

ABBEST OF CONSPIRATORS.

GEN. SHERMAN ALL RIGHT.

BURRING OF TRANSPORTS.

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The Conspiracy in Chicago.

Cuicado, Nov. 7 .-- Within the last two | trains for Decetur await it. days a number of persons have arrived here | from the Southern part of this State, mostly will pay the troops there before the membark pounce on it at some tar distant point. from Fayette and Christian counties. It was has consinced Sherman that he can more a preverted, up to the present time, from resupposed at first that they were citizens great distance into the enemy's territory and criving any communication with Atlanta. coming here to vote, but it has turned out | subsist mutily by foraging that they were members of the "O. A. K" | Hood, bereatter, whi tight the troops under that no general fight need be expected immedi Hociety, and that a conspiracy was in progress | Nashville,) if he fights at all, and there can too much transportation to march with many for raising an insurrection here on election be nothing comforting to the enemy in the pidi y. day, and releasing the rebel priceners in Camp Douglas I

rests were made, and in nearly all cases arms] were found in their possession.

Among those arrested is Col. Marmaduke. a brother of the Rebel Gen. Marmaduke, who was the guest of Dr. Edward B. Morris, formerly a Judge of the Circuit Court of this county, who is known to have harbored a lot of bushwhackers and procured clothing for i them. It is said he is Grand Treasurer of the of Meximilian. O. A. K. Society.

Charles Walsh, Doorkeeper of the House o. Nazzau on the 29:h. Representatives, was also arrested, and in his bouse were found ceveral men engaged in ? casting bullets for the use of the conspirators! Mington; also that the steamers Florie and A. Some of those arrested have made confession that their intention was to fire the city to-night and release the prisoners in Camp Douglast

A large quantity of arms and ammunition! was found in Walsh's house, size the following] parties: U.1 G. H. Beger, Col. Greenfield, Morgan's Adjutant General, Capt. Cantrel, of acting an import duty or 114 per cent. on all getting off with the eight pickets. Morgan's command, J. T. Shanks, and Charles | goods. Travers. Two hundred stand of aims and two cart loads of revolvers were also found in !

[ENCOND DESPATCH] Chicago, Nov. 7 -The Journal says that telegrams were received posterday by John Westworth, appounding the coming of large | The quiet monotony of our lives is only broken | numbers of bushwhackers. Col. Sweet, com. mending Camp Douglas, was communicated with, and orders were at once issued for the arrest of the desperadors on their arrival.

The fact leaked out and the "faithful" found means to apprise their friends, and the bushwhickers left the train at the city limits ! and scattered_in various [directions, but the military and police are constantly recurring to keep a small army of occupation in the the city and have picked up bundreds of them. A propellor with nearly one hundred suspicicus characters also arrived this morning from Canada, and the military and police are after them and all will be re-captured. Col. Sweet has for some time been aware of a rebel plot | to release the prisoners at Camp Douglas and burn the city, and his detectives have been at | Fort Jackson. work with success, and though the evidence ob. taized was not sufficiently conclusive to wairant the arrest of these hundreds of conspira. tors, it was deemed recreatry to strike at] once such ones as were unquestionably trea. S. Bigbio.

PIRATICAL DEPREDATIONS. well, Captain Dix, reports being boarded by | captured while endeavering to run out. The the pirate Uhickamagua on the 2d inst., in Tressel and cargo are estimated to be worth at latitude 40° 30' longitude 69° 10', but having | least \$800,660. a lady and child among her passengers, she ! was bonded for \$18,000 to be paid in gold, and then allowed to proceed, after taking on hourd | Christian Commission has cent seven dela-Captain Thompson and crew of the schooner | gat a well supplied with hospital stores, medi-Otterdock, from Bangor for Georgetown, ciaes, and clothing, with the fleet of trans- the city by means of Greek Bry. since abandoned.

sonable.

The schooner Goodspeed before reported as | to bring home the Union prisoners of war. destroyed by the Tallahassee, was destroyed [by the Chickensuga.

The bark Victoria reports that on the 31st | troops arrived here this morning. ult., in latitude 35 22, longitude 74 03, saw a vessel on fire burned to the water's edge, sup-

posed to be about 300 tons. Later from Europo.

Arrival of the Steamer Baltimore. NEW YORK, Nev'r 7 .-- The ateamer City of Baltimore has arrived, with advices from Liverpool to the 27th ult.

continued to make progress. Money was easier, but failures were, however, still daily announced.

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From Tennesseo.

Transports Destroyed. Louisville, Nov 6. - Reliable information } from below continues to indicate that General? NEWS FROM THE NORTHWEST, himself and all who understand it. That Sherman's position is parfectly satisfactory to

> stroyed eight transports near that place, to road and river, having the "reserved privi prevent their falling into the hands of the lege" of croming either at any point be found

Hood's army by Jeff Davis renders it neces. Confederates at the point they shall attempt sary that their "feet should again press the to cross the railroad like mentioned so having soil of Tennessee." To compass this impor- been destroyed. He is now compelled to foot In the meantime the militia of Georgia, their | 27th Gen. Sherman himself, with main army sorghum gadered, are being remarchaled to was making for Sunted's Landing to eter drive the Twentieth corps from Atlanta, pro. Hood there. As liond was wishin a night's bably by a grand flanking movement, for merch of that point on the 224 ult, it is Abich militia are edmirably calculated. have the planning of his fell campaign; and tertereres from his antagonist. Sherman ha to, day before yesterday, he broke up camp bein mixing tirennone efferts to reing rest of Rome, and while the -- took up the track from Chattacoogs to Atlants, so that line of march for Chattanooga the --- treaded he may get away the cars, engine, guns and November 1st or 2d.

Sherman therefore ignores the existence of idle. The Fourth corps General Stauley, will | Our cavalry, however, have been anacyla be in Decatur. Alabama, by the time this his working parties to a very considerable reaches you It proceeds on foct, via Laisy- extent, and materially related the work are

in any further movement. The late pursuit | these active operations Sustance has beer

command of General Thomas, (who is still at ately, as Sherman is too far behind, and hes statement that he will find any army of United [] 1 States soldiers competent to prevent him Early this morning a large number of ar- | treading the soil of Tennessee to a reckless

From Mexico and Nassau.

brings Havana dates of the 2d. Advices from | his property was subject to the determination | REBEL ACCOUNTS OF THE BLOWING UP OF THE

The blockade runner Flores arrived from !

The Bahama Herald of the 26th, reports Prymouth, N. U. the arrival of the Banshee No. 2, from Wil-Fry, got schore outside of Charleston. The Wando and Talianan which left that port on ! Lucy Armstroug and Virginia had arrived. The Natsau papers are debating the idea of !

SHERIDAN'S ARMY.

WITH THE CATALRY CORPS, NEAR MIDDLE-Town, Va., Nov. 3.—[Special to the New enemy, is explained by later accounts. Alack the Union will be preserved; but it McClellan e York Hereld.] -Everything still remains of sufficient watchfalmers on the part of our is elected, a esparation of the States will be a sided in the rebellion, to take from the work. outward appearances, ne important movement will be made by General Sheridan at present. by an occasional skirmish with Mosby's men and a few horse races.

POSITION OF EARLY'S ARMY. A number of rebel describers who have come lists our lines report the remnant of Early's small camps. The cavalry, my informants say, is encamped on the high hills northmest of the town. Probably the robels will sttempt upper portion of the valley all winter.

Capture of the Blockade Bunner "Lady

this morning, communicates the intelligence! of the capture of the blockade runner Lady ! Stirling, on Friday night, Oct. 28th, by the United States steamers Eolus, Calypso and

She had 980 bales of cotton aboard, and is of a thousand tens burden. She is now at Beaufort with her engines disabled. stermer is described as a teauti ul piddle- the turnede. wheel vesiel, built by Ash, of London, for T.] Her engines are of three hundred-horse

power, and she is reported to be very fast, making seventeen knots an hour. Bbe sailed from London in August last, and PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 .- The bark Speed- succeeded in entering Wilmisgton, but was

Bupplies for Union Prisoners. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 .- The United States

Ports, which has gone to Havannab, Georgia,

TROOPS SENT TO NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Five transports with

Destruction of the "Albemanne."-The! The Express, this mornies, editorially states Richmond Dispatch, of Friday 12st, has a short | that frauds in the soldiers' soler have been | account of the destruction of the rebut and discovered in this city. Albemarle, by Lieut Cushing. The distraction I tion of the rain was complete.

be could to, by remaining on the track when York, accompanying three vessels as a c.u. weel at on traill ated E gin. the cars were approaching, was run over by vey. The concust of the Moniter during the a train on the Worcester railroad, on Tuca. I passage down the coast is spoken of in culoder, and seriously, if not fatally injured, a Kistic terms by her (flicers. The improvement in commercial affairs | Such recklessness has often terminated fatally. | For The people of Portland, Ma., are ang. | aprica per tushel thousand one hundred and twenty Foderal | watchmen, so that any attempt at a raid may soldiers died in the slaughter pen at Ander. | be checked in good season. souville during the month of August. They | 32 Uhrs. Adams, of Boston, the tenor of |

Southern Nows.

[Frem the Richmond Dispatch, Nov. 4th.] Since the transfer of the scat of war from ! Georgia to North Alabama news from both | STARTLING DISCLOSURE | yend this announcement what we have is con- from the line, dividing that State from Ten-The Democrat cortains an account of the about the same direction, winding about

> whence he started on the same line with Hood, Reuk, Ga, Oct. 30.—The promise made of the Tennessee, with heps of meeting the take good care to get out of it. pretty certain that he could have cressed. Now Sherman is averse to permit Hood to the river was not too high, without any incouthward for Atlanta, where they will arrive materials lets in the city after the successful destruction of the road by our forces.

To consummate this cad be has been ma-Hoed r army, to the extent of live boary king a temporary track on the timbers out corps, which, we may be sure, will not be from green saplings and trees along the read eite and Rossville to Chattanoogs, where the use of the read. They dand in at all points | ped, but the leaders are holding out at the along the road, and after cutting and destrey-The paymesters have reached Atlanta and ing pieces of most importance, disappear, to The correspondents with Hood's army agree

Very large supply trains have been passing up to Hood's army for the last fortnight. The enemy, under Kilpatrick, have made enreral desperate efforts to capture these trains, but GENERAL BUTLER IN NEW YORK. thus far unsuccessful. Wheeler is keeping thom in check. A raid is, however, anthopyted upon the Alabama and Tennezsoo Rail. NEW York, Nov. 7 .- The steamer Liberty | road, in the direction of Belma. Boms of the Yankoo garrisons recently captured in North-Mexico say that Doblado was told that he ern Georgia were raw recruits, in camps of was at liberty to return to his country, but | instruction, who had not yet had arms issued |

RELEG RAM ALBEMARLE. [From the Richmond Sentine, Nov'r 4.] Last Thuisday night the Confederate ram Albemarle was blown up by a terredo near!

THE PATE OF LIEUT. COSHING'S PARTY-ONLY CRE MAN OF THE GALLANT CREW INJURED. [From the Richmond Disputch, Nov. 4]

troops seems to have been the prime cause of fixed fact, as suic as fate. The Chicago Con- ing classes the right of participating in the duputes as they may arise, thus seasonably the fess of the town. It seems that on Thursday tight a party of eighteen men, belonging to the blockeding fleet in Arbamarl- Mound, some eight or teu miles from !'lymouth, took have percoon any terms; if you will come accomplishment of their designs. a small torpedo boat and eisrted for Plymouth. On the way they found a small boat contrining six of our men in the river, stationed there as a picket guard; but all of them being scleep simy to be at New Market. They are end they were taken prisoners. Then proceeding peace." This is to be the result of the voting to Plymouth they found the Albamarla at her to-day. wher, and, running the torpedo boot affer! her emidecip, blew ker up, exacting damages from which she soon sunk.

Infantry was existioned on the wheel, who fired on the assaulting earty, and after the Albemails such cantured the whole of them; but no one workilled and only one man wounded, There was no force of the enemy new A despatch from Admiral Porter, dated Plymouth, with the exception of five or six Roman Catholic pattern. gunboats in the sound; but the loss of the ! Albemarie opened the Rounoke to them, and hence the fall of the town.

Captain Roberts, it is stated, commander the Albemarie. It is understood that there were no lives loon the Albemarle, and there were very few man aboard at the time of the explosion of

FROM BUFFALO--FRUSTRATION OF THE RAID.

BUFFALO, Nov. 4 -A letter received this moining from a friendly Canadien, dated at _____ Gen. Just Jose Flores, commander in- eight per cent. of the crime in a country suc named Mock and Dinnie, had charge of the | torate over Founder. allair. All the airsugements were completed, | Stribe il-v Paul Limacher, the Catholic | wiedow, remarking only, as to the early seeds and they had a hundred men here who had i piret in the Waterloo District of Monroe of disease, that in nearly overy case they are been coming in for a week previous, and wers | county, Illicois, was drafted. His congrega- sown between soundown and hedtime, in ab-

Though the plan has failed it is not caticaly ! abandened, and they swear they will you private of the 21 Michigan regiment, where destroy Butfalo. Captain Otteroth, of the Occ-hundred and seventy-ninth New York Volunteers, has been arrested here and sent to Washington on a charge of being implicated in the soldiers'

voting frauds.

意识 The two-turreted Monitor Monau ock 25 A boy in attempting to show how smart has arrived a. Fortress Mentes from New tempting to show whom whom other son

JAT An eccaped prisoner save that three menting the number of private and public

London, October 27.—Controls closed at 89% generally died from scurvy, chronic diarrhea, the new English opera company in London, seemon from Glasgow that ordinary respectating him leave of absence from the army for a page his debut in Martha."

B89% for prem.

Bas made his debut in Martha."

ble merchants can bardly get crews.

Solution of the premium of the prem

A BALTIMOREAN FROM DIXIE. Thermanall Bight-Evacuation of John- Interesting Summary of Movements of estion from a Beltimoreza new on his way We have received the following communithe Contending Armles Immediately | hitter from Dixie. We hope our citizens will Leed the advice given: CINCINNATI, Nov. 4, 1864.

ermies comes in more uncertainly and slowly. feeling in that now miserable section. Some Sherman is equally satisfied with Hood's port. Almost entirely zeroes the extreme northern of you, I know, sympathize with the helilah They hate you because you have escaped the lett, we know not , had not the material and revolt: nessee, being a distance of twenty miles. The horrors that they have justly gone through physical power of the people been raised to A Conspiracy to Burn the City of evacuation of Johnsonville jesterday, by the little more than the railroad line and crossing script them and make them, light for their a! South with a jealous eye, and want to con. | check their instanc actions. Federal commandant of that place, who de it in several place. When Hood started on considiry selves, while they keep out of the bor and sacrifice. But the work is favorably elected as militia officers, &c, and then curse progressing and the barrier will soon be erect. globe, and that prosperity and happiness we I have noticed one thing-when they are from a deluge of folly and evil. Startling Movements in Georgia-Gen. When Sherman found he could not catch and not go South, because they then lose the turned north and went to Chattanooga, from whatever offices they may have, and if they overrun they take good care to stay at home | We have again to day to select laborers for went Scuth would be conscripted. They sense of continuing those who have proved whirlwind and direct the storm. The free

know what I am speaking about. When I ARMS AND AMMUNITION SEIZED, that profit there is the placed Gen. Thomas at Bridgeport, with you,) but three months had not passed before first went there, I was for them without knowthat he has all the out his corps with him, one corps, to grand that point, and on the my eyes were opened, and I saw that the recople of the South were, by a large majority, for the glorious old Union, and that the war I was only to gratity a few demagogues and i disappointed politicians. I became disgusted with the abuninable business and ashamed my ditty to my country and my God. But I day between voters and the Judges. thank field I am again ander the old fing that | my grand-father faught for, and so help me Rod I will always remain trader and bo true

your votes whether you love your country or | der a beary penalty, were bound to receive are black bearted traiters. Go up like men on the 8:5, and to for Lincoln and Johncon. When I ask you to rote for them it is not the labip. man but the targetion of your country I sak | i present time, and making efforts just now to ! but dare not raise their voice at present. But cause of the exemiss of the United States, or the time is near at hand. Elect Liscoln and their desire for the triumph of said enemies ohneen, and in six months you will have a 1 Pracetal, united and pterious country sgain. write this from a deep rease of duty to my country, and if I are instrumental in gaining ore role for it, I will consider my past ein ' forgiven. Throw saids all party. Mind it is not men I sin aching you to rote for but the , i saltaniom of your country.

A BALTIMONEAN.

We quote the concluding paragraph on fraud- first presumptious demand.

ulent voting, as follows: "Apecially is fraudulent voting a deadly ! Wo tearn that a small torpido bost, sin and beineous crime, deserving conceign manned by sixteen Yankees, proceeded down | purchasent in these who, having rebellionsly the river, expluring the picket boat, is seconded from and repudiated their allegiance class in sustaining the Covernment to-day- | as "The United States" would be then divided which were eight pickets ssleep. Two men to this Government when at their homes in the war was originated to deprise you of your | mutually yield up all property heretofore conwere placed in charge of the prisoners, while the thench, now having fied here for asylum, rights. Build a large land and clarabolder of discased, and claims all that has been heretothe 20th ult. hal not been heard from. The the remaining icurteen proceeded on the ex. abuse the hor; stality of the Baltimore county to a friend of ours:-"We fore made subject of capture in war. Let just pedicion. The most remerkeble part of the ency of the Covernment by Interfering in the | want a strong Government-this Government | isdemnity be rendered on either part for all affair, as related to us, is that none of the election of our raters. Such men pile rebal- is well enough for the poor, but the rich want incediess injury done private property in the crew of the law were injured, and twelve out line upon tresson, presch of faith upon per- a strong Government'-intimating a mon- violation of the established usages of civilized I it will not be well for them so to do.

it as the copportionals may, this is the question a Rejublican Covernment, and it won't do provutent of which enall bring into existence The espiure of Plymonic, N. C, by the to be decided to day. L'est Mr. Linesla, and for us-we must have saether kind of Cor- a permanent body of Commissioners somevention has decided this in advance—they have said to Jeff. Davis in advance, we will Ciclian succeeds to day, the same men will asback to the old Union, well and good, but we are opposed to courcier, and consequently, if you do not return, we will say to you "go in and vote, and then see to it that their neigh now legitimately held by European powers.

Though a Profestant country, the voleration for the cabblematic cross is very great in the national religion of Denmark, and | cently stated, in a public meeting in London, | must of the giurches are hung with pictures [that he had acceptained from personal observ of the cruvitizion, and of other religious sub- ation that of adult male criminals in that city, Legislature, in 1561, is all that in needed to jects, set its during the admisistration of the | rostly all bad fallen into a course of crime | Sacrament the robing of the priest is of the between the ages of eight and sixteen years;

FSA party of sixty-one Union North Carolina refugues arrived at Cincinnati on Wednesday, seeking employment. They were all make, healthy and willing to work, and were taken in charabby the Sanitary Association while looking for employment. TO Oa Minday the corner stone of the

I new Dontand Dum's Asylum of the State of Obio, was laid at Columbus. The dimensions of the new building are four hundred fect long and three hundred feet de-p. It is estimated that it will cost \$283 000.

Brommordville, near Ningare, gives the par- | thier of the Ecuadorian army, died, near | ticulars of a derigneuraid on Baffalo, ubich | Gusyaquil, on the first of October. He was only failed, he sage, through the premptitude one of the leading men of the Republic, but] of our authorities. Two Confederate officers, was charged with favoring a French protec.

houses. At a signal, there men were to bro provide him with a substitute. through the other day had on board a "bigh"

rebs don't like the Michiganders. The las party that went from Newbury. port, Mats, to a policical celebration in Ports- | down to the gates of social, physical, moral a number of little girls, and the horses drawmouth lest week, were three brothers whose This. i united ance were our bundeed and eighty-sev.

深端 A lad fourteen yours of age, shot him. soit through circlisaners, while on a heating exparsion in himsens, Wis. He was the only good, by making home more attractive than the engineer and other officers of the train. Zir From a tree that messures about a foot ia diameter, in Bhissield, was gathered, this year, 22,750 apples, averaging nearly 1,200

AT Pao boys named Regers and Stanton trapped two black bears a week since, in Bartlett, N. II., on Rogers Mountain.

[COMMUNICATED.] BE WISE.

friends. This is a mistaken notion altogether. | country-or what rights any one would have | he knew what would be their next pretext for .

It has caused a severe contest and much layou because you will not light for them; but ed if we faithfully persevere, that will save us fujly over every other portion of the world.

the good work. Let us exercise the good train, that they might reign and ride on its [Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.] whence he started on the same line with 1100d, want you to light, but when their time comes, themselves faithful and true, and not be so people of these United States have spoken, and considered these demanders to their fickle and volatile as to entrust so great? I have been South nearly four years and work as the salvation of the country to un-I tried and uncertain Lands.

[COMMUNICATED.] THE VOTERS AND THE JUDGES. The difference between the old and new! Constitution, as to the rights of voters and the duties of the Judges, ought to be distinctly up, and closes it with wooliens at 50 per cent. kept before the view of the people, so that

of myself for having, for a moment, forgotten | there may be no misapprehension on circular Under the old Constitution, "Every free per cent. more; after the year 1842, you pay white male cilizen of twenty-one years of age on cearse wooliers 35 per cint. If this is not and upwards," baving the requisito residence, | protection, I cannot understand. Therefore, Ballingertake jou have soon to prove by &:., was entitled to vote; and the Judges, un.

their vote, unless they had lost their citizen- | question. But it is quite a different matter under the you to vote for. Ins Bouth is already whip- new Constitution. By it in the 4th Section of defeat the election. The citizens of the Bouth from voting all persons" * * "who have

> over the sems of the United States." PRO BONO PUBLICO.

[C-MMUNICATED.] A WORD TO VOTERS. Let the A perican people show to-day b their votes that they still leve their country forward with feelings of the most lively satis--that they rely on it for their future glery faction to the triumph which I do not doubt and happiness-that they will not allow any General Butler has issued an admirable one to robor deprive them of any part of their yet known. Mr. Foote then goes on to argue General O'der or taking the management of glorious land; and thet the patriots who have | that if McClellan is elected, a plan of peace a affairs in the Department of the But, with done the most in cabinet and field to preserve will be proposed by two Conventions, comheadquarters at New York. He solemnly for them and their posterity their broad posed separately of Northern and Bouthern warms all to beware of making themselves plains and flowing rivers -- their towering cide, says Mr. Foote, that "reconstruction observious to the laws, while at the same time mountains with the nestled valleys-shall under the Federal Constitution is alike inexhe guarantees the amplest protection to all have their confidence and support; and not pedient, both for the North and South" who chest their duties as good citizens - the cravens who would surrender all to the

[CONNUNICATED]

Working Men! Nassin being declared a free port, only ex- of fourteen ciptured. They succeeded in jury, will rich the amnesty awarded them. archieal, which the South Carolinians boidly war. advocated at the beginning of the rebellion. Said another of the same class, of the same I agreed upon between the sovereign States of "Country" on "No Country" -- Diguise | county shout the same time: -"Wohave tried | the North and these of the South, one of the

> management of national affairs-and if Mcsuredly make a large approach towards the To the Polls.

the sulers of his country.

Fight to Sixteen .- Lord Shaftsbury reand that if a boy lived an honest life up to twenty years of age, there were forey-nine chances in his favor and only one against him, as to an honorable life thereafter.

This is a fact of startling importance to for thers and mothers, and shows a fractuling sponsibility. Certainly a parent should secare and exercise absolute control over his chi'd until eisten-it earnot be a very diffi cult matter to do this, except in very rare cases; and if that control is not wisely and efficiently exercised, it must be the parent's My vote. fault-it is owing to parental neglect or remissness. Hence the reel source of pirety- justice bas been depied? and what claim foundas England or the United States lies at the I door of the parezts.

It is a fearful reflection; we throw it before the minds of the fathers and mothers of our ! land, and there leave it to be thought of in conttered about the city in different boarding this hold a require and raised \$1,000 to rence from the family circle, in the supply of spending-money never earned by the spenders, o'clock Friday night report that about 10% The Eris express thain which passed opening the doors of confectioneries and sods o'cleck, when the train was passing through fountains, or beer and tobacco and wine shops, Trenton, N. J. a McCl-lian procession was of the circus, the negro minatrel, the restaur- crotsing the track upon one of the principal Light is six fect eight inches. No monder the sat, and dance; then follows the Sunday ex- streets of the city, and, retusing to halt to let cureion, the Bunday drives, the casy transition | the train pass, caused a serious accident. to the company of those where wars lead]

From "cight to sixteen!" in these few years I locomotive, by which means the vehicle was i are the destinies of children fixed in forty latrack, and several of the given injured, but nine cress out of fifty - nixel by presente! Let | none fatally. every fasher and most ar selemnia your "My I trou's help I it ha my decling a decition for the streets."

FILL FROM THE CARE.... Or Modulay morning last a furloughed soldier, named Jeremiab Discole, was found a short distance above the Elkton depot by the men on the gravel train. He had evidently failen from some train on the previous night. He was much bruised about the face, and remained insensible unti gent on to Philadelphia in the 11.34 A. M. tions to defend Wilmington, N. C.

GEN. JACKSON'S PROPHECY IN 1832 Un Tuesday of last week, at a great Union It is certain that the true interest of at least | mass meeting held at Legansport, Indiana, I nineteen out of twenty is identical in preserv. Andrew Johnson, Union candidate for Vice ing order and peace throughout the country. President, read a manuscript letter written From either hallucination or evil motiver, this by Gen. Jackson, in 1832, containing the fol-Citizens of Baltimere:-I have just return- small remaining fraction have spread disor- lowing extract. We ask Democrats, old and ed from the South, and know all about the der and devastation through most of the lend. | young, to read this extract, that they may see How far their ragaries would have goat- how plainly and clearly the old here undertion, and the developments now progressing portion of Alabama runs the Charleston and rebellion, thinking they look upon you as in what fragments they would have torn the stood the secessianists of 1832, and how well

> "I have had a laborious tack here; but nullification is dead, and its actors and courtiers will only be remembered by the people, to be execrated for their wicked decigns to never Hamsu's gellows ought to be the fate of all such ambitious men who would involve the country in civil war, and all the evils in its and consigned these demagogues to their proper doom. Take cere of jour nullitiers you have amongst you. Let them meet the indignant fromps of every man who loves his

> "The tariff, it is now known, was a mere pretext. Its burdens were on your coarse rocliens; by the law of July, 1832, coarse Woolens were reduced to five per ceut, for the benefit of the Bouth. Mr. Clay's bill takes it reduces it gradually down to 22 per cent. and there it is to remain; and Calboun and all the rullifiers agree to the principle. The cash duty and home valuation will be eignal to 15 the terisf was only the pretext, and disunion and a Houthern confederacy the real object. I the next pretext will be the negro or slavery

Important Latter from Henry B. Poots.

of the Rubsl Benute. In the Euquirer appears a long letter ad-Article 1, "The Judges thall carefully exclude | cressed to Hen. Jes. Lyons, of Richmond, by the rebel Sanstor H. S. Foote, on the subject want to come back as also do their soldiers, by any word declared their adhesion to the peace. Mr. Foote sets out with asserting his of a Convention of the States in reference to I belief that the election of Tuesday next will I readt with triumrh of the McClellan and l Pendleton ticket. Hoesys:-

"I confers that I feel no little interest in the result of that contest, believing as I do most confidently, that many of the supporters of McClellan and Pendleton are as good States Rights men, and as sincers devotess to the South as are anywhere to be found. I look they will shortly achieve over the most shame-

The following it, as Mr. Foote asserts, the peace plan of the Bouth, which, he intimates, ' McClellan is elected, will be adopted by the

Peace Democracy: Let then peace be agreed upon on the basis of Southern Independence. Let the two re-You are more interested than any other [publicainto which the country formerly known

Let a league offensive and defensive be what cimilar to the "Amphygictodic" council This was doubtless the object of those who is old, with power to provide for a speedy preventing the breaking out of war, whilst another provision of the same league shall set up a new Montoe doctrine, thus securing exclusive dominion to the two allied republics over every part of this continent, except so Let every Union man go to the polls early | far as portions of territory thereof may be bors and friends do not neglect so religious a libt a most liberal commercial freate to also duty. Every man ewes it to himself, his pos- | agreed upon, with an extradition clause em terity, his ocusing and his God, to rote for bodied therein providing for the restoration of fugitives from service.

> D'What Alexstuer II. Stephone, tho now rebel Vice President, said to the treorgia answer the Opposition charge that the North

> "Now, for you to sitempt to overthrow such a government as this, under which we have lived for more than three-quarters of a l contrry-in which we have gained our wealth, four standing as a nation, our domestic safety, while the elements of petil are a ound us, with parce and tranquility, accompanied with unbonneded prosperity, and rights, anseasiled--is the Leight of madness, folly and wickedness, to which I can neither lead my serction nor

> "What right has the North assailed? What ed in justice and right, has been withheld? -Can eliber of you to-day name one single act or wrong deliberately and purposely done by the Government at Washington, of which the South has a right to compiain? I challenge

COLLISION OF A RAILROAD TRAIN WITH A Political Procession -New York passengers who arrived here yesterday upon the through express train which lest that city at 735 In the procession was a carriage containing

I fre it became restive and ran in front of the

The eroud, examerated by the accident, erippled the locamoutre, and attempted to mon-After some delay another froumtine was procured, gad the train permitted to come on.

The Government has knowledge that not only great numbers of relugees in the British Provinces were plotting to come over to vote, but that large quantities of arms are already in Canada, designed for distribution among the Bons of Liberty throughout the North. Discovery is defeat, however.