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# Latest News by Telegraph TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

Guerillas North of the Potomac.

People on the Border Arming for Defence.

Trial of the St. Albans Raiders.

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From the Army of the Potomac

WASHINGTON, Nov'r 15 .- A letter from the Army of the Potomac says that on Baturday .night the rebel pickets in front of the Becond Corps made a noisy demonstration, and the rounds indicated that something of importance might result, but the next morning all was quiet, and the line remained the same as previously. It is added that probably they only indulged in these diversions because of the nights being very cold.

## From Fort Monroe.

Fort Monton, Nov's 11 —The mail steamer from City Point brought down 20 rebel pris-

orers of war. No news. Lieut Gen. Grant and Assistant Scoretary of the Navy were at Fortress Monroe to-day. An interesting exercise with the small boats belonging to the naval vessels in the harbor took place this afternoon.

The double-turreted iron-clad Monodnock arrived here this morning.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, Nov r 15 .- Senor Bareds, the Wells creered the schooler to guebor near | not been able to wield by hundreds, and fin late Percylan Minister at Washington, has by, while he sent a boat on board and took | them entirely subservient to the people' reached Paris, France, to which country he possession. The captain of the schooner cane | will. The natural results are not less striking. has been transferred in a similar diplomatic in board the New London and reported that aspenity.

The subject of the seizure of the Florida in the harbor of Babia has not yet been presented to the United States Government by that of Brazil.

After careful inquiry, it is ascertained that there is nothing whatever to sustain the repeated rumors and assertions of Cabinet changes—the indications are directly to the contrary. This statement, however, excludes Becretary Fessonden, who it is known meraly | of the war. accepted the position as head of the Treasury Department for the Congressional recess. Re-

Walker will be his successor. The citizens of Alexandria and the vicinity of the Orange and Alexandria railroad recouldy arrested and placed on the trains as a protection against attacks from guerillas, have been released, and detai's from the guorilla prisoners confined in Alexandria will be sent out in future for the same purpose.

GUERILLAS NORTH OF THE POTO-

PROPER ON THE BORDER ARMING FOR DEFENCE. rillas having crossed the Potomas evidently of all their woss. with the purpose of plunder on the border, the citizens of Chambersburg held a large meeting this evening, and organized three full companies for defence, one of which will be armed by its members with first-class repeating rifles.

to day in Greencastle, Waynerboro' and Mercersburg, and all will be completely armed to-morrow. The border people are now fully prepared for plundering raid, and they will make short work of any guerillas who fall Federal garrison at Brazos. But it is well immy of the American people, in view of the into their hands.

FROM THE PACIFIC CUAST.

San Francisco, Nev. 14th .- The Monitor Usmarche was successfully launched to-day. The Union majority in Oregon is over 1700. Advices from Japan give a report that the allied fleets had a skirmish with the Japanese in the inland sea.

The Golden Age for New York, took \$1, 077.454 in bullion, and between cleven and ligh speaking country this side of the Rocky twelve hundred passengers, the rates of pas- | Mountains, does its business in Spain. sage being unusually low. The steamer Bierra Nevada from Oregon and Vancouver's Island, brings upwards of \$400,000 in gold, besides a large sum in the hands of passengers.

THE ST. ALBANS' REBEL BANK

ROBBERS. Montreal, Nov. 15.—The rebel railers, in making their voluntary statements to the court, have been boasting of their exploits, ; and bragging that their government will avenge them. Efforts are being made to procure a delay of 30 days in the case, in order to get instructions from Richmond.

Strange Heport from Canada TORONTO, Nov. 15 -At a meeting of the Oity Council last night, it transpired that in- Little Rock, but is now sending away every [ country?" [Applauso ] Who shall hinder | Justice tyte, and said: "What with justificaformation had been received of an intended demonstration on Canada, by members of the "Fenian Brotherhood" from the United Etates. The Mayor stated that the information had been handed to the Government.

GOLO MARKET. Naw York, Nov'r 15th .-- Gold closed tonight at 238.

[AECOND DISPATCH.] New York, Nov'r 15, P. M .- Gold has farweak.

Bix million cigars were one recent shipment from Brazil to London.

Frightful Boiler Explosion.

The Gunbeat Tulip Blown Up on the Potomac-All but Ten of the Crow Grand Reception at the WASHINGTON, Nov'r 14 -- Information has I been received to-day that the Tulip, attached

to the Petumac flotilla, exploded ber belier on Friday, down the siver, and caused a POTOMACI on Friday, down the siver, and caused a life. Of the sixty-five persons on board of her only ten are account-The following is the official report of the explosion of the United States gunboat Tellp:

egoes, Md., Nov'r 13, 1864.-Bir: In obedience to your orders I would respectfully make the following report of the disaster to the United States steamer Tulip:

Latest News from Washington, con, I being then officer of the deck, the pilet recent election, when he addressed the people saked me why we were going to stop at present as follows: Picer Point. I told him I did not know. Ho then saked Senior Engineer Goorge H. Parks, and he told him that they were going to get | The citizens of New York have done me henor up steam on the other boiler: Third Engi- over much. Their kindness, extended neer John Gordon, then on watch, said it was levery form known to Christian courtesy, overnot necessary to stop-that be had already whelms me. That I should be supposed to be steam on the other boiler. We did not stop able to add anything to their sum of intell at Piney Point, but passed up the Potomac. | gence is a still greater honor. That I enter Nothing unused had occurred up to six P. M., I tain very distinct views upon the subjects to when I was relieved.

on the forepart of the versel, heard some noise | than War," and of all the peaceful victories and excitement in the engine room, etarted ever yet nobleved in the interests of human aft and raw volumes of steam come up the en- | freedom, that achieved in the peaceful qu gine and fire room batchways, and heard E2- | which almost brooded over this land on the gineer Gordon cry cut, "Haul your fires." - Sth of November is the greatest. At that moment Senior Engineer Parks rushed down the engine room, and Engineer Gor-I upon its material results, let us look at its den cried out. "For God's sake somebody | moral. It has taught all the world who shall

raiso the safety valve". Seeing there was look on (and it is not now to be said that is a danger I walked alt, when I came abreast of the cabin comparionway the explosion (cour- | upon us), that we are able in the atress and red, and the after part of the vessel went down in about two minutes. Very respect- been seen before, to carry on our institutions fully, your obedient airvant. John Davis, Acting Master's Mats. .

Commander F. A. Parker, Commanding! Petemec Fiotilia.

NOVEL BLOCKADE-RUNNING. A Louisiana correspondent of the New York Tribune gives the following case of queer

blockade-running: Bomething novel in the way of blockade-i tiers, stronger still in the right arms of running occurred off Calconian last Thursday | pocale. We have heretofore been told light, and steered directly for the New Lon- | we see bayonets wielded by hundreds don which is now blocksding there. Captain I thousands of us where other governments h he came out with the intention of delivering | which have divided the country are now : himselfup. Housewools pass from Command- | fled by an almost unanimous verdict er l'almer, which he had obtained in some | whole people. Does any one complein that

but of nearly everything clie they are deeti- I draited than to volunteer. (Laughter.) tute. He confirms the report made by the | any one complain that the Covernment in it ports continue to prevail that the Hen. R J. black refugeer, that the guas have been taken wisdem has organized troops irrespective o I ting her out. hix schooners and aloops ero! white when he falls in battle in defense of his now in the lake and river, waiting for darker | country's liberties? That question has been nights and stronger breezes to run the block | settled, and has passed away forever to ade. They are living at Calcasi.n on false among the things of the dead past. Dues and rumors and value hopes. They believe that | one now claim, as was claimed in 1860, the army. They believe that Hood has posses, i of the people of the Union? and cay that "it was sold" They said the kider a moment the fact that if we count ever same of Vicksburg and New Orleans. So | repsing him-as they were-every rece

> men and cattle into Tennessee and Mississippi. The Princess Royal and other vessuls will interfere comewhat with their arrangements.

FROM TEXAS. on the lower Rio Grands are pursuing, at pre- war must come to an end. But how? are now threwing up a strong fort of the may it not be suggested that now is the time American patented material—sand—the dis- i to hold out to the deladed people of the Bouth covery of which is the grattest among those | the clive branch of peace, and ray to themfor war's use during the century.

The fact is that there is but a handful of | on husks, and share with us the fat of the them on each side to maietain respectively | land, and bygones shall be bygones, if bygone the honors of the star spangled banner and the cross of the South, and it either one gets I law weehall live in peace betenftor. (Uberra whinned there will be but few bones broken. In the meantime the great cotton trade goes ; on, and Texas along, of all parts of the Engfact, Texas has already accused her independence as well of the Confederacy as the Inconfe, that they would not desert their leadreject the paper of both parties as the basis of I lamation of President Lincoln. But none trade, and deal in it only as depreciated for | when we came to them and say, "Come back, eign currency. Texas is raid to be full food and everything elso which the puoplo | far as they have been altered by the legislaneed, and to be highly prosperous as compa-

### ted with the other parts of the Bouth. \_\_\_\_\_

FROM ARKANSAS. I men are at Little Rock, awaiting Price's re- | from our tests or from our weakness, but of turn. As his utterly undisciplined, and now | our strength and magnanimity, again to mak ; | unarmed, naked, and destitute, fagitives fly | such offers of peace and amity in the most i mined that the armies of the trans Mississippi I come back, who shall complain?

, means can bring this thing about. chester Tolegraph, has the following: -- We sand abbolt to the laws; and when that hour , have some eight hundred rebel soldiers here here hereed, to erery man who shall scous the who have enlisted in our ermy. They came it nithered amplisty of a great and powerful from Early's army and Fort Harrison, and are i nation, spessing in love, in charity, in kind- sumed in Washington on Monday. a fine looking set of men. They gave hearty | neer, I hope of peace and quietness forever to cheers when they got on the army blue, its rebellious sons, I say then let us meet him a recent covere illners ther declined to 237%, and after call sales. They took their thin gray suits and piled or them with sharp, quick decisive war, which were made at 236%. Stocks are feverish and them up and set fire to them. You example that bring the rebellion to an end for ever by did reception to Archbishop McClockey, of raising the rebellion to an end for ever by did reception to Archbishop McClockey, of raising the rebellion to an end for ever by did reception to Archbishop McClockey, of raising the rebellion to an end for ever by did reception to Archbishop McClockey, of raising the rebellion to an end for ever by did reception to Archbishop McClockey, of raising the rebellion to an end for ever by did reception to Archbishop McClockey, of raising the rebellion to an end for ever by did reception to Archbishop McClockey, of raising the rebellion to an end for ever by did reception to Archbishop McClockey, of raising the research to them. You example the research to them. You example the research to the resear imagine how pleased they are with their good; the extinguishment of such men, wherever New York, on Manday. rations and clothing. They are to be the 2d | they may be found. (Applante.) How is Jan The people in the Mississippi Valiley i

Indians.

GEN. BUTLER IN NEW YORK. ~~~~~~~ Avenue Hotel.

[From the N. Y. Herald, 15th.] An immense crowd of citizens assembled United States Storeskip Wyandank, St. In | honors merited by his distinguished services evening there was not less than eight thoufor Washington, steaming under one boiler. o'clock, and Mr. James Wadsworth called PPEECH OF GRY. BUILER.

Mr. Wadsworth, Ladies and Gentlemen: which you have adverted, is meet true.-About eixteen minutes pastrix o'clock I was ["l'eace hath her victories no less renowned

But before we proceed for a moment to look i vain boast that the eyes of all the world are I strain of a civil war like this, which heavever l in peaceful quiet, that we can change or re l electiour rulers as we weigh them in th balance, and find them either meritorious wasting, without so much of trouble, di order, riot, or commotion as pertain to constable election in a parish in England The moral then is, that a government ex I balened in the hearts of the people, depende on the intelligence of the prople, is thustrong est government on earth, strong in the affect morning. About three o'cleck a schooner, the it was necessary there should by either Julia, sailed over the bar, showing a binnacle | monerchy or despotism to wield bayonets, y

way, that assured him that he would be re- I the conduct of military operations ther reived if he made no attempt to escape. He i should be the arrest of a traitor? That que stated that he had on board seventy two bales | tion has been argued and settled, and the ver of cotton-that his vessel was manned by six | dict is guilty. Acrest him if he is knilty.men, who were as glad as he to escape from [ (Cheers.) Does any one complain that the rebeldom. He gave a piteous account of the | theory of the Constitution in relation to armdestitution and reign of terror in Texan.- i ing the people in defence of the country has Twice he had been within an inch of his life. I been carried out, which enrolls all able-bodied At one time the rups was ready to hang him | men to tight in defence of their country's life for hoisting the American flag at the outbreak | and liberties, and dratting as many as are re cresary? That question has been settled, and Beef and cornere telerably p'enty in Texas, | here after it will be more honorable to be off of the Granite City and the alcop Wave, I color, and believe that the black man's grave and that the Rebels have little hopes of get- | would fill as much space as if his color was

First is the fact that all disputed questions

Les bas just cut up Grant and destroyed his | Abrahem Lincoln is President of a mirodity sion of the rear communication of Sherman. | That question is now so tled by an over-They were surprised that Fort Morgen fell, | whelming majority. (Cheers.) Let us conmay they zoon say of Richmond, Charleston, I sympathizer against him-as they were-it CHAMBERSBURG, Nov'r 15 - Some rebel gue- | Savannah, Davis, Les, and Slavery-the root | we count every disloyal man against him-as they were—jet, be is elected by a majority The Robels are still attempting to cross over | second only to that with which Jackson swept i the country in a season of tiesucial peril.-These material results have been actieved. Now, then, what is the duty of the Governmen in the present and future. War can not last lalways. The bistory of nations shows-the The respective Union and Confederate forces | experience of the world demonstrates-that Companies were slso promptly organized | sent, a relaterly inactivity, neither attempt. | what way? A war such as this, prosecuted ing to molest the other. It is reported that for the perpose of breaking down the power lights. two or three pieces of artillery have arrived of those opposed to the government and bringat Brownsville, and two or toree more are ling them under the suplemacy of its laws, expected; and that with these the Confeder- | must be terminated elther by reconciliation or ates built threaten to make an attack on the judgagation. In view, therefore, of the mannsupplied with artillery and ammunition, and strength, the mejesty, the might of the nation,

> I are by gones, and in one country and with on Are we not this to offer them this new? Are we not strong enough? Do we not star I firmly, with unanimity of sentiment elough to offer peace to all, if all will submit to the laws? There plight have been some complaints I think among a proud and chivalcous i United States, financially at least, for they | ers, by taking advantage of the amnesty procand you shall find the laws the same, save so tive wisdom of the land-both for leaders and followers." Can there be any excurs for deither if they rebelliously remain incentempt | (bond appiause) for the authority of the government? Are; At least twenty-five thousand disciplined; we not in a condition now, not taking counsel

"Come back, come back, and leave off feeding

confederacy shall be thirty thousand less next. Let us not permit the rebel, after he has fell back and died. apring than they were the last, if provident i fought as long he can, and then, if he chooses is gireling is easid to take all that is i to come back, let us state some time, percaps | wooden from were, as transplacting takes the data that a misunderstanding (xists,) ATA Norfolk (Va.) letter in the Glou- | bear good sawn, for ell to lay dean their orms | also, there is every lettle left.

U. S. Inlantry, and are going out to light the that to be done? Blood and treasure has are emigrating to Oregon and California with the case famous Tail's Managine, died in lid. been poured out without stint or measure, great rapidity.

until taking advantage of the supposed deple- The Government About to Enter the tion of treasure, bad men have banded together and by speculating in gold, which The Washington correspondent of the New | Our information is next to positive that ought to be the circulating medium, have York Herald affirms that the government has Lincoln has been re-elected. Few have deabtraised upon the price of coals upon every I determined to use the influence at its command I ed it from the first that this would be the reroor man's hearth, and the price of bread to protect the neople from the exerbitant | sult, and fewer still will regret it. For ourupon every poor man's table.

stood that the policy of the government will | to be put in operation until immediately after | cajolery which McClellen would have attempt. be hereafter to pay no more bounties for the | the Presidential election. recruitment of soldiers from the taxes of the | There are various ways by which this result | Lincoln's armies and navies. There was great last evening at the Filth Avenue Hotel to logal North, but, taking counsel from the can be brought about, and all of them are to reason to apprehend that such a policy would meet General Butler and show him all the Roman method of carrying on war, to say to | be employed. Within a few days the Assis- | deceive, demoralize and divide the Bouth. our young men, "Look to the fair fields of tast Treasurer for New York has been here With Lincoln there is no fear of this; our peoto the country. We have seldom seen such a tho sunny Bouth; they have rejused our in consultation with the department upon the ple will confl. ue to stand as one man; with amnesty and offers of peace; they have turned | subject. brilliant assemblage. In the course of the away the day of grace. Go down there in litis now understood that, in addition to North. With McClellan it might have been a arms in support of the government, extin- | the other means at his disposal, the Becretary | united North against a divided Bouth, in Un the 11th of November, at three o'clock, sand persons who passed through the hall ... | guich the rebellion, and you shall have what of the Treasury is ready to announce that the which event all that we have been striving 1º M., we left Ht. legoes naval station, bound The meeting was called to order at about 11 you conquer, in a fair division of the lands to Treasury will supply to the commercial com- for in this four years' struggle would have each man to pay for his military tervice. We munity all the gold needed for strictly com- been lost. But Lincoln is to continue to be will open new land offices wherever our armits | mercial purposes at a value of gold to one | the master of the Yankees, and the spectre of march, dividing the lands of the rebellious | bundred and fifty instead of over two bundred | reconstruction vanishes forever. States among our soldiers, to be theirs and and lifty, as it is now. their heirs forever." (Applause.) A harsh! The Treasury is abundantly able to do this. morgare, it may be said. But is it not quite | There is on head, over and above the amount | United States. His first election could not as just as to tax ourselves, and thus raise the inceded to pay the twelve millions of interest | surprise any one, for he was wholly unknown; price of the necessaries of life for the purpose in gold accoming next week, more than suffi- but his re-election, after four years' experience f giving bounty to and emprorting the soldier | cient to meet all the demands of commerce | of his character and capacity, will not fall to In fighting these rebellious men whom we for the next four or six weeks, and the inten- | impress the world with a very low epinion of have three times over solomaly called to come I tion of the authorities is to break down the popular government. He far as the people of and enjoy with us the blessing of our liberties | excessive premium to which speculators have | these States are interested, the re-election of and be friends-earing, in 1862, come in June; | pushed this commodity. in 1863, como in December, in 1864, come by the 8th of January, 1865.

that parting day, then all hope to those who izve not made progress to return should be out all forever and ever. No lorger should ther be permitted to live on the land, or even within the boundaries of the United States. Lat them go to Mexico, the islands of these or some place that I care not to name. cause I know no land bud enough to be caree. with their presence, but never to live here again. (Choses) I look, therefore, with tome considerable interest upon what I love to be the present results of this election. believe, sir, first, that we have settled by i the war by settling the question that the recoly are determined to carry on the war to bitter end, utless we have submission to the laws. I think it has already been claimed that we should be strong enough after a zrast victory to offer to the rebels new terms freeze. I never expect to see in arms or in civil all-irs a greater victory than the one wo pavo just achieved; and I thick we are now strong crough to make that offer with due regard to our leterest, our dignity and our honor as a nation. [Applause.] I take it that the most squeamish of all the

friends of the country will agree with us when they find that is truth we have "exhausted ing to obtain peace by an offer of amnesty and forget ulaces of the past, limited only by a submission to the laws. We will then be ready to make war—syo, war to the hilt abiosb of stem ed blucda en rem done be fate of a great nation. Therefere, while asking pardon for trespassing too long upon the feetivities of this occasion, keeping the ladies in waiting, in answer to what you were kind enough to suggest. I look upon this victory at one which has decided the war-decided it. inotinamilitary point of view, yet overwhelmingly as a civil victory, which, after all, decides the fate of nations everywhere.-To this it may be answered, and that snaws take leave for a moment to call your att tion, so that every one may work out the pro lem in his ewa mind, much more clearly then any auggestions of mind could do, if we carry the mar with the strength and stringency | plates will be ready as soon as possible.

which I have suggested-now shall we ever the wars under. Cromwell, passed through the courts or commissioners of configution; every considerable household fought against every other considerable household; the pe ple fought against the nobles and the nobles. against the people. And yet, when the King came to his own again, the nation came to gather, com med in friendship, never to be then, in looking at the teachings of the hi tory of the Angle Syzen, to know how to live id quiet and peace, Lye, in amity and friendgire, with those whom wo have been fighting? | are worth as much as gold." Is it not a well known rule of social action. endeaced to us after a fair light, and we are I tage for so long a period. He was sent to I more ready to respect both them and their | Fort Lifayette.

bygones. I have already said that I desire the Hament limits the writ to the United Kingextraguishment of the bad men so far as this I dom. muntry is concerned. I am glad of this opportubity to tender to the citizens of New York who have so kindly come here this evaning to do honer to the Government which I i represent, my mest sincere and heartfelt thanks for their loyal appreciation of the eforts of the Government in their behalf and to say to them collectively, in repl to the suggestion, that the pressure of the United States troops here prevented all dismater; that far more did the influence of every nity of an occasion in which a nation's life I pannel agreed. was weighed in the balance of a nation's wicked could find muither countenance nor I given leave of absence for "baxing." Lupport from any good men of any party. To three we owe the peace of the city. I again he I return you may thanks. I am happy to bid you God speed on the morrow, when I leave tion too armina and operations in the held.---

Three oberts were proposed for General Budes, which were given with great enthu-I sixer, and were thrice it peated.

- 選挙A poor dying laborer on the English towards the prairies of Texas, they will cros | bonclicent terms, but for the last time? By railround was perplexed by a yourg clorky- | not subject to our tofluences. the war path in Arkansas under the most dis. | so doing shell we not, in the eyes of the world, | near's views of justification and the business advantageous circumstences. Gen. Cauby | "havo exhausted all the resources of states | talk of his sympathizing resociates. He at has not only concentrated, this large force et | manship in an effort to rectoral peace to the | last lecked his peacer in the face, with lackavailable soldier in the same direction, deter-1 them from returning? And if they do not 1 tion and what with railroads, it's all a buzzin', and I know nothing about st." This raid, he | in Pennsylvania, the supply being greater | forter

the 8 biel January-'or the association will speeds rathelin from cabbages. Sometimes, I tusen Gent Butler and Pix.

in the New York soldiers' vote traud, was re- | dersey, died on the tenth. is rapidly recovering from

意動 Charle: O'Connor, Eig., gave a spien- [

. Gold Market.

When the clock strikes the last knell of | correspondent, writing from Montreal, says: I have little else to say now, except he Canadians regard with the utmost indigrado New York and other States from the Canadian side. Heveral members of the Canadien Government hero have openly expressed man. He suits us entirely. McClellan might their opinion that the St. Alban's raiders ught to be hung as high as Haman. His E diency the Governor General used to recive, by telegraph, revoral times a day, inormation as to the evidence at their proli lary trial. They assort, as you are aware, that they organized on American soilapression here is, however, that they treachrously abused their right of asylum here, and if the law cannot reach them, many among us will sincerely reget it.

Feating that, when the ice takes in the St samrence, there may be a repetition of these cutrages, the Canadian authorities are going to establish pickets at the principal places to try to prevent them -- a course of conduct which exhibits a rather favorable contrast the course pursued on your side of the line in 1837. Our present Government has, indeed acted in a most friendly spirit towards yours. You will remember that it was from Lord Menck, our present Gavernor General, every resource of a atesmanship" in attempt- you that received information of the demonstration attempted on Buffalo last year. - Paign. Tois season houthern Commissioners have more than once visited Queuse, to do imporent business with us, but our Government ero refuted to see tham, and not a single Minister has exchanged cards with them.

# MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

the past mente, made grants of books amount- | Admiralty to refuse Capt. Coles another ship. ing to thirty rix thousand six hundred and It is probable that no man living knows the placty six volumes, for various objects. Five | capabilities of the Boval Soversign better hundred dollars was voted for circulating the than her commander, Capt. Bherard Usborn. Scriptures in the Valley of Engadina, Italy. | With all her defects he must be equally It was unanimously decided, after a long dis- familiar, and no good reason can be assigned cussion, to nedertake the work of electrotyp- | for appealing from his decision. Capt. Osling the Scriptures in Arabic. Four sets of born's report is to the last degree favorable.

Add "Long John Wentworth," as he is

majority of tweely-live hundred over McCor- | bows. Under the mest trying circumstances mick, the resping machine man, who repre- the maximum rell of the ship has been but zeated the Democracy. tueresiter civided. Is there any citticulty, Igan, leet Wednesday evening. He had a width of the deck, eixig-three feet, is a serious

And The examination of the witnesses Therefore, I see no difficulty in every good | the St. Albans raid case proceeds slowly. can of the South and every good man of the fife said that no appeals can be made to the North coming together—to let bygones but English courts as an act of the English Par-

> To Paul R. Shipman, sauciate editor of the Louisville Journal, has oissolved his con nection with that paper. Mr. Prentice and Col. Wallace will hereafter conduct the edi-

torial department. glish opers, lately appeared at the benefit of I stands is the most formidable vessel of war a Lordou setor, in a speaking part in "Poor

ZETThe Constitution of Nevada provides a good man, all tending in one direction to sid to | that in civil cases three fourths of a jury may protent disorder, and still further, the solem- | render a verdiet, the same as if the whole i - 京都-Bowdoin College is without any Sopho-

repelled turnslt. Added to this that the having been suspended, and the remainder lucid to get up at five o'clock and take a long Litt Some of the Michigan farmers have The latter was quite simple, consisting of an been making resin from their white pine trees. | cgp, some hollen cold mutten, and bread and The rocin is of excellent quality, and they ter, with the latter of which he c remed

high they can make it profitable. Jat Capt. Green, of the Culifornia Volunteers, with 18 men, has within the last most. receptured 5,6(4) richin sheep from the ladiars in New Mexico. There is certrinly no rarer, more amia-

IN General Gilmore's account of the siege | effect, for the hands of Cobeof Fort Subster is good to be published in pho- like a bis of creb tree tographs tak in during the bombardment. TO Coal is now accumulating at the mines,

He and cardid quality, than habitual justice

than the demand. ABT The Evening Pest contradistr Adriem. Wright, junt elegied in Gengress

mer l'entriel of U. l. North for complicity | hy the Demicrets of the 5th District of N w The whole rumber of votes cest by fold echool, who remember the desirete and the soldiers on Johnson's Island was 771; 637; refined language of their own mothers and for Lincoln and 138 for McClichlan.

Zolla Condictiont several farmers are!

isburg, in his 72rd year.

The Presidential Election. [From the Richmond Whir, Nov. 11.] prices of commodities occasioned by the ex- | selves, we feel that the great cause for which Let the government take some ressure to I travegant price of gold. This action was de- | we are struggling has escaped a real peril. stop this usholy traffic, and let it be under- | termined upon some time ago, but it was not | The policy of conciliation, of concession and ed was something more to be dreaded than him it is a united Bouth against a divided

> [From the Bichmond Enquirer, Nov. 11.] Lincoln has been re-elected President of the Lincoln is entirely satisfactory. For us, he is the right man in the right place. We would Our Canadian Friends .- A N. Y. Times not have bad him defeated, but gave all the influence of the Enquirer to him. Our reasons were entirely selfish. We prefer the manage. ment of this war to remain in the same hands nation the attempt of the Southerners to ic. | that have directed it for the last four years. We prefer an ignorant brutal fool as commander-in-chief of the enemy to any other have gived us more trouble, but we have taken I the measure of Lincoln and know exactly his entire worthicesaces. The four years more of war, which his election now makes sure, would not have been avoided by the election of Mo-[ Ciellan, but might have been conducted with much more shiffly and given us more trouble than Lincoln can possibly command. ra election of Lincoln binds our people still firmer together, and prevents the division and discord watch the election of McClellan might have introduced. We know that it means continued war, and our country will prepare for it. There is no prespect for peace, and it is better for us that we should know clearly the purpose of the enemy in this matter than to have been divided in opinion by the hopes of peace which the deleat of Lincoln would have raised among our prople. Let our authorities begin immediately the work of reorganizing the army, consolidating the regiments, filling up the ranks, improving the cavalry and proparing for the spring cam-

The Royal Bovereign at Ben. The attempt made by shelving the Royal Sovereign to prevent and real knowledge of her capabilities reaching the public ear, bas, I in one sense, been made a little too late. We are enabled to state confidently that the vessel has already been soverely tested, and that the results obtained have been so entirely eatis-AB The American Bible Society, during factory that it is simply impossible for the Between the 28th of August and 17th of Sep-A writer on extagtates that when a cat | tember he had the ship under weign in the live in the same land with the men with whom i is keen to catch a chicken or bird, tinit around I Channel on ten different occasions, testing her neck and make her wear it for two or ber in every variety of westber, from perfect Let us go to the teachings of history, and | three days; fisten it securely, for she will calm with beary swell to a couble-rest topdraw from the history of that land which we | make incredible efforts to get rid of it, but | sail breezs and a smart sea. On one occasion were ence proud to own as the mother com. I keep it on and the will never forget the lesson I the thip was put into the broken water of try. Every considerable estate in England, and will never again desire to molest a bird. | Portland Ruce, just as a heavy gale had broker. On all occasions the ship behaved remarkably well, proving herself not only a popularly styled in Chicago, has been returned | bubyant sea bost, but much faster than one to Congress, on the Republican ticket, by a | would suppose was consistent with her coarse oleven degrees each way, doing this at the 意识 (len. Hooker arrived at Detroit, Mich- rate of about ten times in a minute. The great very enthusicatio reception. A soldier asked | defect, but that is purely owing to the thip the Ucheral how long he was going to stay in | being a converted vessel, and Capt. Osborn is Detroit, and he repried: "Until greenbacks | perfectly well aware that this width is in no way necessary to the tarret system. As it is, Beridan has arrested most of when siding at anchor in had weather, the that those with whom we have fought bitter. I the prominent rebelsympathizers about Win. I drift and wet blow it along in a very trying ly, after the fight is over cremore ready then | chester, and among the number the Rev. Dr. | manner, but as the chip has no musts the crew even to be taken by the hence They are more | Boyd, who was in jail at Wheeling as a hor- | do not really suffer in consequence, and a sea-I going ship would of course be execusly designed to prevent this exposure. Be much for the qualities of the stip as such. As a man-of war, we learn that the turret and gurs work admirably. In all 177 gurs have been fired under every condition, and tho rolling of the ship affects neither the evolutions of the turnet nor the gues. The only defects discovered by Capt. Osborn appear to lie in the use of wooden instead of iron gun carriages, and the absence of winches to run the gues in and out with, instead of the old-(ashiened tackle. Both these defects are in course of being remedied. Uspt. Osborn be-AB-Louisa l'yne, the prima donna of Ea-Lieves that the Royal Boverign as the now which he has ever been on board of. Bho mult destroy easily, it her guns word tifled, I may at our present from-clads whether of the Hecter, Warrior, or-and Mr. Roed should | dwell on this -- the Research class .- Mechanics'

TRAINING FOR A PRIZE PIGAT. -- While in power, which even had men accused to feel, | more class at present-claven of the class | training in Ireland the prize nghter Coburn walk, return at eight and have breaklast .--very little, if any, sugar. After breakfast burested, and then exercised himself with the dumb belts. He dired at one o'clock, and then teck snother long walk, after which be wes sponged all over. During his walk he laterage held in his band a pair of itad balls, covered with characte, and used for the purpose of presenting raiding is the hands. He to the motives of people not in our set, and beinge them in indicate ender to make " high, and indeed it seconed to have:

Catd wgood an, it is exist, were commenced training . . . At the time U burn within sim carry he was feartith stone, - weeks he reduced one stone per sught, and stated that he never mund nimself in botter health or spirity.

季数 A species of "fast" tierg is now much in regue among a certain class of Erghab. Irdies. The Court Jemmal of appries of the , now tashion, and asystem they of some near the imposition female live see requestly indulyed. din, carring many a third leaf to three of the

AU Landon is now connected with Blifen · to see the old Rible lands invaded by modern Mr. Wm. Tait, formerly proprietor of improvements and inventious !

Bar Thirteen thousand bales of cotton will be raised in Minales, Mexico, this year.