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FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

Firing in Front of Petersburg

Movements of the Rebel Troops.

Fierce Attack on Our Picket Lines

The Repulse of the Assailants

Accident to the Steamer Cossack, themselves.

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From the Army of the Potomac. Firing in Front of Petersburg-Movements of Hobel Treops-Accident to

the United States Mail Steamer Cos-Washington, Nov'r 21 .- Information from the Army of the Potomac, dated yesterday, says a good deal of Gring was heard on Baturday in front of Petersburg, on the Appomattox, but as far as heard without important

Deserters report that the rebel troops on the James have all been withdrawn, with the exception of a skirmish line, and enough to

man the guns in the forts. Up to yesterday morning there had been almost coatinuous rain for thirty six bours. Rumors had reached the army that the encmy was evacuating Petersburg, but they were not generally believed.

The Monchausett came to Washington this morning in place of the regular steamer Cossuck, which gan into a schooner on her downward trip. After getting away from the schooner, the Cossack accidentally ran aground near Maryland Point, when it was discovered that three holes had been knocked] safe at Knozville with his command. Gaide came to the relief of the Cossack, and took off her mails and pamengers, and convey-

ed them to Fert Monroe. Headquarters Army of the James, near Richmond, Va. Nov 17, 1861 - Special correspondence of the Tribune]-Tris evening, at 223%, and after call fell to 222%. between 8 and 9 o'clock, the rebels made a fierce attack on our picket lines in front of Battery No. 3, of the Bermuda Hundred line for some thirty minutes or more such a ratassault in progress.

and withdrawal of the assailing party on dis- | Olub \$2 20; Western \$2 85 32 40. Corn bas | covering the vigilance and strength of our forces in that neighborhood. About an hour | advanced 1 cent-sales of 16,000 bushels | later sharp picket firing was rezumed, but 1 mixed \$1 67%. Beef is steady. Pork firm- Goethe said: "My son, whenever he had am unable to learn that it was caused by any general renewal of the attack.

Our Bermuda line has its point d'appui on This effort betrays the anxiety of the rebels 68 cts. Freights dull. at the approaching completion of Dutch Gap, and their desire to make a lodgment which shall command its entrance. It is evident that this attack was planned for a surprise under cover of expected darkness, as during the afternoon and evening the sky was overcast, clouds lifted from the moon, just past its ful affording light to our men to effectively repulse the Johnnies.

The picket lines in that direction have betrayed their faithfulness by occasional out- body was subsequently recovered by Rosser's But as she got older the hard duties of life breaks of musketry throughout the night.

GEN. SHERMAN'S CAMPAIGN. have elapsed since direct information was the Valley. His great anxiety, no doubt, to ber clothing upon the river side; and, as Mr. received from Gen. Bherman himself. The lace his children, led him to incur unusual Hawthorne's was the nearest house, he went Government has no intelligence of his recent | risks, and to fight with great daring, with the | there to get a boat and some assistance. movements of a later date than that contained | hope that our forces would give way, and af- | was after midnight, and liawthorne went in in Friday's Richmond papers. Gen. Sherman, his home at least a month ago, fully informed the proper been carried into effect with a bright promise

of success throughout his present campaign. GEN. GRANT IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 .- Lieut. General Grant, having missed the morning train for an earnest opponent of secession, and during a tale of Mrs. Adams, wite of Minister his better man, and seared him with a firm Washington, was detained a few hours in this | the early career of Mason in his efforts to fo- | time a feeling of astonishment that such a thing | the father being appealed to in value, this incity, and while walking along Chesnut street posed him. was recognized by a soldier. A crowd immerefuge frym their enthusiastic demonstrations of mind, occasioned by the death of his chil- nance or their own. One half of those who length succeeded in getting the husband into in the Mayor's office. The cheering of the people was most enthusiastic. The General left in the noon train for Baltimors.

ATTEMPTED RAID ON THE FROM-TIER.

Boston, Nov. 22 .- A gang of rebel raiders on horseback are reported to have appeared at Rouse's Point, on Bunday night, and (n) being challenged fired on the picket. The tire was returned promptly, and one of them fell from his horse, when the raiders immediately flad, taking the wounded man with them.

THE REPORTED EVACUATION OF PETERSBURG.

WARRINGTON, Nov. 22.—The reports of the evacuation of Petersburg, originated with lan's campaign, and last Col. Marshall has the whole amount of human force is expended operation. retugees and deserters who coming into our lines, have merely expressed their belief that anch was the fact.

THE LAKE ERRE PIRATE. TORONTO, Nov. 22.—Captain Bell, the Lake Erie pirate, was before the court. There was some defect in the warrant, but he is still in custody, and his case proceeds to-morrow.

GENERAL CANBY. UAIRO, Nov. 22 .- New Orleans papers of the 16th say that Gen. Canby is recovering. The appouncement of his death was therefore incorrect

Later from Europe. Arrival of the Steamer Moravian. Pertland, Nov. 22 .- The steamer Moravian, from Liverpool on the 10th, via Londonderry on the 11th, has arrived. Breadstoffs closed steady but firmer. Corn closed dull. Provisions quiet, but prices steady. Lard is plate and gratifying success, and it now only

London, Nov. 11.—Consols 90%@911% for morey. Bullion in the Bank of England has supply trains, to insure the complete fulfil Increased £335,000. The Bank has advanced the rate of discount to 8 per cept.

buoyant, with an advance of 1d on American,

and 1d and 3d on other descriptions. At the banquet of the Lord Mayor of Lon- ter, accompanied by a special agent to super don, Lord Palmerston raid he trusted that the contending parties in America would soon tind it better to be reconciled than to fight, I and that these disputes which have bedued the army of Gen. Sheridan with over six the American Continent with blood, will be | thousand cooked turkeys, which have been settled by amicable arrangements between

Powder Mill Explosion. Poughknersin, Nov. 22.—Nearly all the an explosion. A dispetch from Fishkill states [that a powder mill five or six miles back of Newburg has been blown up.

[SECOND DRPATCH.] morning the packing house connected with Smith and Rand's powder mills, three miles west of Newburg, was blown up. A workman who had entered the building five minkilled. The building contained about three the equal distribution on arrival. tons of powder. Nothing is known as to the cause of the explosion.

GEN. EGAN.

posed. The ball passed between the tones of ton erysipelas set in, but this has now sub sided, and the physicians are hopeful that the danger is over. He will be taken to New York as soon as he can bear the travel.

Gen. Gillem with Eis Command Bafe at Knoxvillo.

into ber bottom, just above the water line, in | brought in the outposts with him. His less her collision with the schooner. The steamer in killed, wounded and missing will not excead four hundred men.

GOLD MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Gold closed to-nigh

New York Markets. NEW YORK, Nov'r 23d .- Cotton is firm a of works, on the Bouth side of the James, and | 131@132 cents. Flour has advanced 10@15 We are advised, however, of the repulse bushels Chicago Spring at \$2 18; Milwankie sales of 6,500 bbls. of Mess at \$38 25@39 75. Whisky closed firm at 1 74@1 74%. Bugar the James some three miles above, and west. | firm-Perto Rico at 23@25 cents; Muscovado | actors are worked up more than in these of ward of the lower end of Dutch Gap, whence 18%@20% cents. Coffee is firm. Naval any other with whom I am acquainted. Many

Death of Col. Thomas Marshall of Hos-

zer's Cavalry. last reconnoiseance, was the death of Colonel | dence of Mr. Hawthorne lived a farmer of Caralry, attached to Rosser's Brigade. He obtain a competence for his large family. fell while leading his regiment in a charge | Among these was a daughter of precocious upon our cavalry, commanded by Colonel [talent, who had interested Mr. Emerson Nichols of General Devins' Division. His and others by her studies and extrestness. Staunton. He met his death within about tion; and she was not yet twenty years of age three miles of his late home, the residence of when she disappeared. Through the night ted rince General Sheridan's occupation of one of the neighbors found some articles

authorities at Washington of his plans, which, Justice Marshall, and is among the last of a was drawn up. Silently liaminorme went have in the dead of night, under the pro- ing the complaints of his men that the bread did so. judging by the robel accounts, have thus far large family who have fallen victims to the home to spend the rest of the night in writing | tection of her father's gardener, to whom she was bad, exclaimed, "What complain of your alareholders' rebellion. the most wealthy, prosperous and happy of horrible.-Fraser's Mugazine.

Virginia, is indeed a melancholy illustration of the disastrous effects of this wicked rebelmeet disunion, he strongly and steadily op- | should be in a land like this. Perhaps, how-

mediately collected, and the General took ago last July, from causes induced by distress have contributed an iota to the world's suster in the lady, they used their influence, and at drenand less of his large property. His eldest survive the period of childheed are women, the police, where as night policeman he was son was killed at the first battle of Winches- who do not, as a general thing, contribute di- too thankful to earn his guinea a week. - ple do. ter. He was a Lieutenant in Cutshaw's Bat- rectly to the production of wealth. Of the Court Circuiar. leaving a widow, formerly a Miss Marshall, lazy, many are idle, many are westeful, many a tery, and fell within sight of his own house, | men, many are sick, many are old, many are and one child. They have ever since been are parasites. There who do work, and live gives an obituary of one Mr. Maurice O'Con. sider the scheme of confederation and other. The wedding had thus to be put off till the homeless, moving from place to place, as the | to the age of three-score years and ten, spend | nell, a celebrated shot, whose favorite amuse- | important matters. varying fortunes of the Union and Rebel ar- one-third of their lives in bed, one-twentieth ment was to shoot the little curs who rushed ATA St. Louis paper says, "there are not sharp look out on her lord, nor left him till mies have charged.

> first battle of Fredericksburg, while serving away by fire and flood. During half of the espied a luckless tobacconist peaceably through this winter." in the same position in which his brother fell. | year nature sleeps. One harvest in his pro- smoking his segar in front of his own shop | AB Hince November 1, 1863, twenty thou-A third son was wounded at the battle of duces a failure. Only a fraction of the earth's door. "You can't knock that fellow's segar | sand prisoners of war have been transferred Mine's Run, Va., and lost his leg. He is now | surface is capable of cultivation. A large | out of his mouth," suggested his friend. | from the military prison at Louisville, Kenon a visit to Baltimore in very feeble health. part of the general labor is absorbed in the Can't 1?" said Maurice; "you shall see." tucky, and thirty five hundred rebel deserters counties exposed to raids. Frederick county The eldest daughter, wife of the now deceased | production of luxuries, in repairing the dam- | This time, unluckily, his aim was not as true | have been discharged. Col. Marshall, died early in the beginning of ages of war, in preparing for future conflicts, as usual, for he carried away the tip of the ! Zer Counterfelt sovereigns have been the war. Another son was killed in one of in the transportation of produce, and in jour- tobacconist a nose, and had to pay a time of largely taken at the Bank of England rethe battles before Richmond during McClel-| news. Probably not more than opertenth of | \$2 000 for the pleasure of performing the cently. faller, leaving five orphan children.

Belge gives the following particulars of the be any who do not. amounts received by various artists as the results of single performances:-Malibian, at Drury Lane, received £150 each night. The same price was paid to Lablache for two performances. Urisi, at New York, received tween England and the bogus Confederacy, by of the day. It has been an established custom £100 for one performance, and soon after obtained £2,400 as the result of one night's en- Halifax. tertainment in London. Taglioni received £150 for every performance at Hamburg, and las out by the day. You are caught in a Victory, where they were received with all at her second benefit at Bt. l'etersturg she shower, you go into a cigar store, deposit due honors. This band has gradually dwinrealized the extravagant sum of £8,160, in | the prise of an umbrella, use it, return it, pay died away. Last year it was represented by addition to a magnificent present of diamond fix cents a day for its use, and take up your three persons, and on the 21st only one was ornaments made her by the Uzar.

THE THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR THE ARBIY AND NAVY.

[From the New York Tribune]

Dispatch of Poultry and Provisions. The operations of the Committee for providing a Thanksgiving Dinner for the Army and Navy have so far met with a most com remains that the weather should be propitious and liebel raiders kept at a distance from our ment of the benevolert and grateful donors who have so liberally contributed in both money and kind. The Committee were ena Liverpool, November 11 .- Cotton market | bled, on Beturday, to dispatch the steamer Kensington with fifteen tons (thirty thousand pounds) of uncooked poultry to the Atlantic Blockading Equadron, under Admiral Porvise the distribution and trans-shipment of the bexes to the various vessels comprising the

Blocksding Squadron. The New York Committee have also supplied forwarded to Gen. Wallace at Baltimore, the Harnden Express, Capt. W. F. Noyes having been induced by the Committee to go wit them and attend their distribution. supplies will be forwarded by Gon. Wallace to Mirper's Ferry, theace to the Shenzadash buildings in this city were shaken wo-day by | by the Government, and in reference to them the following was vesterday received by the Committee, from Gen. Sheridan:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY, Nov. 20, 1664. Gronon Blies, Jr., Becretary—Dear Sir:-Your telegram advising me of the shipment Numbers, Nov. 22 -At seven c'clock this of six thousand turkeys for the Thanksgiving dinner of this army is received. Permit me in behalf the soldiers to thank the good pau ple of New York and the country for their kindness, and to assure them that for the ocession a no mere acceptable present con utes before the explosion was the only person | have been made. Orders have been issued for

P. H. Bunridan. Major General. Of course the great bulk of the contributions have been for the armics of the James and Potomac, and on Sunday afternoon the propeller Charles C. Leary sailed with about WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Gen. Egan's wound | one burdred and fifty thousand pounds (sevhas proved more serious than was at first sup- | entk-five tens) of cooked poultry, and, as the dry goods mensay, "a varied assortment" of everything that was likely to contribute to the arm, and soon after he reached Washing- | the end proposed -- that of giving our brave boys a practical proof of the place they hold on our regards. Among the adjuncts, the trimmlegs of the dinner were several hundred barrels of apples, orions, boxes of canned fruit,) one bundred dezen from Kemp, Dav & C ...) pickles, cranberries, miace pies, (two thousand from E. H. Faile,) doughtuts, cakes, cookies, ginger snaps, butter, cheese, sau-Louisville, Nov. 20 .- General Gillem is sages, chicken pies, dried fruit, and almost He every delicacy known to gourmends, and which the ingenuity of our grateful and pa

triatic citizens could devise. Notwithstanding the load the U C. Leary carried, nearly one half the supplies were left behind to be taken by the James T. Brady which sailed yesterday afternoon with the remainder of the supplies for the armies of the self-interest, but benevelence. How can we James and Potomac, and anything which may have arrived since her departure will be sent to the hospitals at Washington, or in this neighborhood. There is every resson to believe that the supplies forwarded to the army and navy are sufficiently ample to give tling fusilsce of musketry was kept up as to cents-sales of 13,000 bbls. Mess at \$9 50@ a good dinner to every man now at present create the impression that there was a serious 10 05; Uhio \$11@12; Bouthern \$10 50@\$15. | fighting for us. It is to be hoped that those Wheat has advanced 2@3 cents-sales 60,000 | doomed to pass the weary hours in wards of a mill:sry hospital-who had fought and are now suffering-will not be overlooked.

HAWTBORKS'S REALISM. - The mother grief, made a poem of it, and so got rid of it." It was much the same with the life of Hawthorne, in whose works real events and charour batteries are consecutively numbered. Stores dull. Petroleum-1,200 bbls. -refined will remember the thrilling termination to the story of Zenobia (Margaret Fuller) in the "Blithedale Remarce." The terrible details of the dragging for the corpse of the suicide were made, with a singular fidelity, from an actual event which cast a deep shadow over The severest less to the enemy during this | the village. About a mile from the resi men and conveyed to the rear, probably to and poverty, were upon herdelicate organiza-

> at the table, one-sixth in recreation. Much of out from the cabics to bark at bim, as he drove less than 20,000 persons in Misseuri this day she had secured his person it not his allegiance. A second son, elected to fill his brother's | their time is wasted in mistakes. Much of along the road. As he was walking in the who are a little better than paupers, not place in the same battery, was killed at the | what they succeeded in producing is swept | streets of Tralec one day with a friend, they | knowing where to get food to maintain them | in carning the world's daily bread. The stand- i ing marvel, therefore, of society is, not that | TRAFALUAR DAY .- The list uit., being the PROFITS OF ARTISTES.—The Independence any should suffer want, but that there should anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar, Lord

declined, as was requested of him, to extend additional facilities to correspondence be-

deposit again.

A Great Engineering Feat-In Brazil, M. Brintess, resisted by English capitalists, h a been engaged in "lifting" a reilroad (the San Paulo) over the great Mencley, of West Troy, N. Y., have received sets about. In public enterprises, especially, Hierra de Mar, a mountainous elevation 2.000 an order for a chime of nine bells, to be although somewhat slower and more delib-

four "lifts," or inclines of a mile and a quer- [(Episcopal) Toronto, C. W. It will be by [codure than other communities, yet, whatever ter each, running at a gradient of one in ten. I far the heaviest chime ever made in this this city undertakes is sure to be well done. A level platform, or "bankhead," marks the | country, the tenor (or largest) bell weigh. | We were later than New York in building summit of each incline, and at the upper end | ing forty-eight hundred pounds. The total | fine hotels, and yet there is no hotel in the of the platform is a stationary engine. This | cost. delivered in the tower, will be about I tenublic at all comparable to the Continental engine has double cylinders of 26 inches \$15,060. Mesers Meecley shipped last week, in this city. We had, for a leng period, nothdiameter, with a five-feet stroke, and has been to the Rt. Rev. Bishop Lynch, for St. log here in the shape of a market house equalcalculated to hand up tifty tone at the rate of Michael's Cathedral, a bell weighing four ling the Quincy market in Boston, or the ten miles peathour. Fire boilers of the Cor. | thousand ponds, to which others will be ad. Tacon market in Havana, but now we can rish description are placed with each engine. I ded to complete the chime. On the upper half of each incline there is a double like of rails, with arrangements for surrrised at the classic parity of modern passing places in the middle of each of these | Greek; the language is not dead, and chiefly from the centre to the fact of each of the four | our schools. A little ragamuffic from Chalcis, | 80 our local passenger railways, built long afdistribus into which the escent is divided. - I used only a single modern word, "coffee A stock wire rope, 13% inch in diameter, is house," la a disloque of twenty minutes; and form together a system of local travel far anmade for pulling up the ascending trains. This young belies spoke the bard old tongue with | perior to any in the country. Attention was rope, tested to a weight far exceeding the re- an artiese facility not gained here by the long in being attracted to church building, quirements that will be made upon it, passes studier of thirty years. over friction wheels and is attached to the

thy shaft. The inclines are therefore partially down to the foot of the Sierra, and drawing up another to the higher levels on its way to the province beyond. This feat is nounced a bold and impracticable one, with science and skill scarcely any physical obstruction can stand permanently in the way of human wants or necessities. One ravine crossed is 500 feet in span on the level of the railway, and is crossed by a viaduct, resting on clusters of from columns, which spring up from enormous stone piers 200 feet below the centre of the line which passes over them .-The work is nearly completed, and will then open a way for travel and traffic between the seaboard and the interior. The Emperor of Brazil is making all kinds of useful improvemenis in his territory, and thereby assisting its industrial and commercial development.

style of dress and manner is that which pleases | assistance. Wherefore the Board of Rites is without attracting any particular attention. | directed to examine into the services rendered | The highest compliment you can pay to the | by the different gods, and to report to us." dress of a lady or gentleman is not to remem. ment they are in excess. We see people over- | originally made, or procure other documents drewed, over-elegant, over-polite.

treme? The lady who was going up the aisle [among those "to whom it may concern." of a church to be married, but turned and his wife with disrespect, rudeness, and inde- the day of his execution, was captured

People who wear long uncombed hair, ter- be executed. ritic beards, bread shirt collars, and cluthing made up in eccentric fashion, have a screw loose somewhere. We show wisdom by a decent conformity to social customs. A pleasing external appearance is not only a matter of better contribute to the happiness of our clothes to replace those spoiled by the accifriends than by making them glad to see us? | dent. It is only excess of neatness or display that is But it is safer to err on the side of attractive- ada into Vermont, is a native of Kentucky, ness and take too much rather than too little | and was a student of divinity under Stuar care of our personal appearance.

DISMASES OF ADVANCED LIFE -Dr. Day, in | in Canada. his excellent treatise on the "Diseases of Adference between the sexes. We cannot in a ington, North Carolina. The Raleigh Connon professional publication explain these in | federate sars that the robels fell back from the language of the writer, but suffice it that [Plymouth, N , C., to a point on the Roancke women, after a certain time of life, attain, as I river suitable for watching the movements o it were, a state of equilibrium, and generally | the Yankees. find themselves better than in the earlier po nervous system loses the irritability which it complished artiste, with a voice of unusual previously exhibited, and with advancing | brilliancy, great facility and extent, while | years becomes more tixed and uniform in its her acting is full of intelligence. Bhe has action. In the male sox the opposite bolds hitherto sung on the lyric stage, under the good. The changes occurring in advanced | name of Prety. life tend to keep up a degree of morbid excitement that is in itself almost a disease, and | crop on the plantations worked by the freed. | attendant groomsman and bridesmaid, tet out is most prejudicial to the well being of the men will fall very far short of the most mode. for the register office, at Merthyr, to be unitindividual. "I am inclined to believe," adds rate calculations. The army worm has de. ted in the holy bond of matrimony. On the but shortly before the assault was made the Tom Marshall, commanding the 7th Virginia humble fortunes who had much struggle to the doctor, "that it is in consequence of this atr difference in the condition of the sexes in old age, that we so much more frequently see fat old women then fat old men." It is evident that Dr. Day agrees with the popular view of the subject in looking upon a moderate amount of fat as a sign of health, well being and longevity, and the physiclogical consideration of the subject bears out this opinion. WARRINGTON, Nov. 22.—Nearly two weeks his children, from whom he has been separa- she was sought in every direction. At length Fat is, indeed, more or less essential, in moderation, to healthy life, from infancy to old age, most so in infancy and old age.

FREAKS OF THE ARIETOCHACY-A Baronet's | citic Ocean. The vessel sank bow foremost in Daughter Klopes with a Gardener .- An elope- | ninety fathoms of water. The ship had been ford him the long-coveted opportunity to visit | his boat with the other; together they sat in | ment extraordinary took place a short time | built by the contributions of Sunday Echoc the moonlight, a mile from the city, and ago-the lovely and accomplished daughter | children in England. Colonel Marshall was a grandeon of Chief silently dragged for the corpse. At last it of a wealthy baronet, leaving her father's | Job A pareimonious sea captain answer- | walk boldly into the register office. They that chapter which, for tragic power, is was married on the following morning. At | bread that is made from flour? What do you | rid of them, he got the reluctant bridegroom The history of this family, formerly one of perhaps unsurpassed in the literature of the Apostles? they eat thew bread to walk into the street with him, and cauvery common looking man, supposed to be the made from old boots and shoes." AGGREGATE LABOR OF MANKIED. - Along with and when that lady arrived various were the lion. David P. Barton, of Winchester, was the compassion that is excited by listening to whispers and nurmises that this man might raille, which was made in London under the by his best man, who, on this accasion, proved teresting couple were soon almost in a state of ever, the true wonder is that want is not uni- | startation. Ine people of the hotel, how-Mr. Barton died at Winchester, Va., a year | versal. One-ball of the race dis before they | ever, were very kind, and feeling an interest

ry, now the flag ship of the port admiral at | dumping it into the mud of the street. 20 The British Postmaster General has Portsmouth, was crowned with evergreen wreaths at each royal mast head and othery wise decorated in the usual manner in henor reorganizing intermediate offices at Nassau or for the veteran pensioners residing in or near Portsmouth, who tought under Nelson on The tobacconists in Paris lend umbrel- ! "Trafalgar's l'ay," to repair on board the

DIISCELLANEOUS NEWS PREMS.

The Troy Times says that the Messra | doing very thoroughly whatever work she feet high. The entire ascent is divided into | placed in the tower of St. James' Cathedral, | erate in her movements and methods of propoint to half a dozen splendid markets, each

Prot. Pelton, while at Athens, was unequalled elsewhere. A single time of rails then runs on i differs in procounciation from that taught

ASTA miniature telegraph office, designed as a present to the Emperor of Russia, has thedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, on Logan self acting, at the same time passing one train been constructed by a citizen of New York. Equare, which was dedicated yesterday. It consists of a complete telegraphic appar atus, capable of transmitting messages be Pro- I tween Boston and New York, all embraced within the compass of a morroco case, eight inches in length, six in width, and three and a half inches in depth.

> paper makes known the startling fact that the | magnificent structure, erected at a cost of graves of the Union captives in the burial halt a million of dollars, in a period of nicegreund near Andersonville already number | toen years, and covering more space than any twelve thousand. This is fearful mortality other church edifice in the republic, has hardamong a population of prisoners that never by begun to be recognized even here at home exceeded, according to the same authority, an as it deserves to be. appregate of forty thousand.

from the Chinese Government on the extinc. | gracefulness of its ornamentation, the infinite tion of the rebellion, which ends with the labor bestowed upon it, all these do not strike following words: "It is therefore most need-A Good Appearance.—The best possible | ful that thanks be offered to the gods for their | find their way into the appreciation of the

The Collector of the port of New York ber what it was-only that they were well gave notice on Friday that every man in the and appropriately dressed. Even elegance, Custom House was required to renew the grace, and beauty become off-naive the mo- ["papers," on which his appointment was and have them filed, like so meny new ap But is it not worse to err in the other ex- plications. This is making a great flutte

The nototious Walter Forguson, who walked off without waiting for the ceremony, was tried by the military commission in Lex. ble thing that we hear of no mean or petty because her husband elect had dirty shoes, ington last August and was sentenced to be was probably right. A man, who could treat hung, and who escaped from prison before cency then, was not likely to make a good Col. Buckley, Fifth Kentucky, in Henry

> ZDA new and ingenious dodge of the New York sharpers who live by rascallty, is one of the lions of the city. There may be to go around to houses with the story that some of the family has been run over stage or car, and carried to au hospital, from which he sends for a change of linea and

Bernet H. Young, the leader of the dandy ism in a man or coquetry in a woman. I rebel guerillas, who made the raid from Uan Robinson, the rebel editor of the disloyal nesuedo True Presbyterian, who is residing

ZAT Late rebel papers confirm the report vanced Lile," points out the cause of this dif | that the Union troops had reoccupied Wash-

Marie Gennetter, the new primadonia iods of their soult and middle ages. Their at the Opera Comique, is described as an ac-

プローA Vicksburg paper says that the cotton | stroyed it. Four hundred acres of land yield way, however, it was deemed necessary to but twenty bales of cotton, while the yield screw their courage to the sticking point to thould be from one to two bales per acre.

some years eince in Paris, declared: "I bolieve that during the twenty years that I have practiced my profession in this city, twenty ing on the approaching end of his backelerthousand children bave been exerted to the cemeteries, a sacrifice to the absurd custom of exposing their arms and necks. The missionery ship John Williams

was recently list on a reef in the Bouth Pa-

an autograph album to be disposed of by into a public house, but was premptly stepped Adams, which contains autographs of Queen | grasp, carried him across the road and thrust Victoria and a number of the English nobility. | bim into the office, where he was confronted his wish to retire to private life. The people opediance by the presence of the register, bare given their consent. He didn't mean it who speedily bound them "indissolutely firm."

It has been determined to call the walked off with the money which the bride Canadian Parliament together at as early a had given him to pay the register, and lost it

Tar The Rochester Democrat changed !. hands, a controlling interest having been purchased by Mr. D. D. B. Brown, of that city. commencing." 本行 Coal in Boston is bring delivered in Notion's flag ship on that occasion, the Victo- | bags, a great improvement on the custom of

And A pine tree sixpense of 1652, was Pickering, in Massachusetts.

The inhabitants of Labrador are threa'ened with a famine, and the Canadian Government is going to send them food. ANA machine, capable of turning ten twenty inch shot in one hour, is now on exbiblicon at the Boston Exchange.

dous snow storms on the plains.

The Denver City News reports tremen-

The Boman Catholic Cathedral. Philadelphia has extued a reputation for

Aithough tardy in building an opera house, vet when we did build the Academy of Music it was acknowledged by all to be unequalised. ter New York had bor system in operation, but since we did begin in that line we have achieved some notable trinuphs. Of these by ar the greatest is in the Roman Catnelle Ca-Hisewhere it has bardly been known that de poorest religious denomination in l'hiladelobia was laboriously engaged in erecting with infinite toil, trouble and care, the greatest church in the United States, and now that it is finished there are doubtless many abroad ZE A paragraph from a recent Scuthern who will be incredulous that it is so. This

Its spleador as I work of art, the elaborate The l'ekin (fazette publishes a report | elegance of all its details, the good taste and the eve of the multitude, and must perhaps public as similar things in the Academy of Music have done. It is well for a great city to have such things. They train up the public taste and foster the ornamental arts from which our country has yet so much to learn. The Cathedral is not yet entirely finished. although ready for use. Most of the alters are yet to be built. The niches are to be filled with statues. But the church is now (pan, and it will not be difficult to obtain from the members of the denomination in l'hiladelphia shillicient funds to defray the cost of this work. as well as to extinguish the debt. It is a notafeeling in the city among those who are not members of this denomination in regard to

All classes and all sects dofull justice to the county. He was sent to Lexington, and will patient, persevering effort by which the work his been accomplished, and we doubt not that all will unite in pointing it out with pride as those who will feel stimulated to do something that may be worthy to rank with this great effort, but none who will decry what has been

Church architecture in America has thus far nething to bogst of that can take rank as superior to this; but it may be hoped that this structure will point the way to better things in the future; that the thoroughly reigious character of our people may rear up its monuments as enduringly as those which on nobly illustrate the Christianity of other

We ought to be able to rear as spleadid religious etructures in the present day, with our vast wealth and liberality, as the past ages have given to European countries, and that we can do so is proven by this Philadelphia edifice, the boldest, longest continued and hest sustained effort of the kind vet made in America. Our city feels a just pride in the editice, and we trust may long continue to do

A Curious Wedding Boons.

The Bristol (England) Post tells this story: On Monday morning a youthful couple, with brave the trying ordeal by a dranght of some A distinguished physician who died stimulant. For the purpose of accomplishing I this the whole party turned into an inn and called for the necessary liquor. Whilst musbood, the bridegroom suddenly got up and swore that he would not be a fool nor a "de-'luded victim" that day. The bridedemanded an explanation, and her beloved informed her that, after giving the matter consideration, he had come to the conclusion that the sacrifice was greater than he could bear, and be could not—nay, would not-marry her. The ladies were in a fix, when the groomsman hit upon a plan and told the fadies to go on and

Having persuaded his friend that he had got I tiously he led him towards the dreaded goal. At the Bailors' Fair in Boston there is When close to it the faitbless swain rushed Sometime ago Gov. Seymour declared by his trembling aponen, and await into when he declared the purpose, but the peo- Bome time ago a couple went from Penrheol-(gerrig to be married, but the bridegroom

ABOUT MARYLAND. - A Washington letter has this about Maryland: "This is the golden opportunity for all Northern agriculturists who desire to find a milder climate. Maryland farms are in the market, at prices below cost in good times. This is especially true in the is as desirable, in point of climate and roil, as Dutchess in New York. It is far superior in its climate, yet farms are selling for one third their real value. An immense emigration will set in toward this new free btate as soon as the war is over; and, in fact, it is already

77-The Presidential election, says the Nantucket, Mass., Inquirer, called out a large number of the aged men of this town. Fiftyfive men, aged 75 years and upwards, went to lately found in 'making excavations at Fort the polls and voted. Anong them was the venerable Captain Pierce Russell, who has not walked a step for many years, but who, in spite of the inclement weather, insisted upon being carried to the ballot box. Their ages are as follows: - Fourteen aged 75 years, seven aged 76 years, six aged 77 years, two aged 78, thirteen aged 79 years, eight aged 80 years, one aged bl years, two aged 83 years, one aged 85 years, and one aged 69 years.