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NAVIGATION OF THE MISSISSIPPL.-The Bos ton Commercial Bulletin says: "The people and press of the Western States, representing the great agricultural interest of that region, are heginning to manifest a spirit of restive ness at the emhargo which the blockade of the Mississippi imposes upon their commerce, and demand that prompt measures shall be taken by the Government to remove this obstacle. They very pertinently declare there of them by the Government. are nine millions of loyal people at the West who have quite as important an interest in the conduct of the war as those of the Eastern States, who are crying out for emancipation proclamations, and seeking to mould the military policy of Government in reference to its bearings upon slavery. The West has already furnished over four hundred thousand volunteers, and is continually sending forward the best and bravest of her population

to swell the armies of the Republic. "But while no hostile foot has been allowed to invade the soil of the Middle and Eastern States, and all their avenues of trade are kept open, our Western friends, from the outset of this war, have labored under a grievance almost as depressing to their judustry as the presence of an enemy within their borders. They come in for a liberal share of the extra taxation imposed upon the people to furnish this is but a trifle in comparison with the inof foreign commodities by way of our Atlan-

"Let us cite an example which will serve to practically illustrate the extra expense-not to speak of inconvenience-to which they are subjected from this cause. The flour mills at Belleville, Illinois, annually purchase a million bushels of wheat, which is the almost exclusive product of the single county of St. Clair. The difference in the cost of transpor tation of each bushel of this wheat, after being converted into flour, is thirty cents more by railroad to New York than by water to New Orleans. Thus, upon the single article of wheat, the blockade of the Mississippi imposes upon the farmers of St. Clair county an extra cost of shipment equivalent to a tax o

three hundred thousand dollars. "Before the rebellion, they argue, most of the flour used at Rio Janeiro and other South rying out the flour brought back the coffee West, and as a result of this trade coffee was always cheaper in New Orleans than in New

"Since the blockade flour still goes to Rio, but it has to go to New York by rail, and then down past New Orleans, and the coffee has to pass New Orleans on its way to New York, and then be shipped West by rail for consumption, thus diminishing the value of flour and increasing the cost of coffee by the driving of trade from its legitimate channel.

"Before the rebellion, they also say, New York had but little of the flour trade with the tropics, because Northern flour would no keep in the hot climate. Wheat of southern Missouri, southern Illinois, southern Kentucky, and southern Indiana, was always in demand to make flour for that market. Now New York is profiting by this trade, and the railroads increasing their dividends derived from

this additional tax on the products of the West.

"Our Western friends declare if the free navigation of the Mississippi is guaranteed them, they can pay their war tax for the support of government out of what they will save in the transportation of their products and return supplies; and that if allowed the privi- which will brighten to all eternity. lege of the detail of one third of their own quota of troops for that purpose, with such naval co-operation as is now available in that section, they will guaranty to open the river down to New Orleans and keep it open. It is now several months since, with the abortive attempt to reduce Vicksburg, that operations to that end have virtually ceased, and it is bu natural that the people of the West should begin to be impatient at the passive acquies cence of government in this great restriction

upon their necessary commercial intercourse "Though its continuance is undoubtedly au advautage to this section, as it makes busines for our railroads and commission merchants we, nevertheless, keenly feel the injustice and | good for the Union cause in Europe. hardship to our fellow citizens of the Mississippi Valley which is involved in it. They cannot if the war should continue several years, or even a year longer. They will be apt to take the remedy juto their own hands, and fit out an expedition on their own account, if Gov ernment neglects its evident duty much longer. And if our army on the Potomac cannot take Richmond, it had better leave "the sa-

vice to the country. perhaps, of newspaper correspondents, that as possible, been making somewhat extensive preparations for a new expedition from Cairo dozen new gunboats, upon an improved plan, the conscription law, the impressment of priand iron-clad, are now in process of constructivate property, and the suspension of the writ tion, to be added to the Mississippi fleet, and a of habeas corpus. land force was being organized to co-operate with it. But owing to the untimely ventila-

meessary to rearrange the programme in a members of his state.

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Grenillas of Gueen River.—It is said that the guerillas still infest the regions about the guerillas still infe

The surgeons attached to the Govern ent Hospitals at Lebunon, have organized themselves into a Military Medical Associaion, for the purpose of mutual aid and enouragement in the discharge of their re- that of James A. Bayard. ponsible duties, and for the promotion o medical and surgical science. The meeting will be weekly. Reports of all the interesting hospital cases will be read, and preserved, to gether with the results of particular opera tious, modes of treatment, &c. The first meet ing was held on last Monday evening, at which time, addresses professional and pa

triotic were delivered by Drs. Gordon, Carrick, Gailbraith, and others. Surgeon McDermont, medical director of the post, was chosen president of the association and Dr. Maxwell, secretary. Drs. Gailbraith of Louisville, and Work, of Indiana, were ap pointed essayists, and "Camp Fever" was an nounced as the subject of discussion at the next meeting. Fifteen surgeous were present representing the States of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

VENTILATED TENTS .- The New York John nal of Commerce says the Sanitary Association of that city is turning its attention to the subject of an improved ventilation of soldier's tents. This is a matter which has too long heen neglected. Any person who has visited an encampment where the ordinary kinds o tents are used, are aware of the close, foul smell which pervades them. The disagreeable odor of the pent up atmosphere is a sufficien nuisance, if there were no other trouble grow ing out of it. But it is notorious that the letid air of an unveutilated tent is the ready ally, and often the cause of camp fever and other diseases incident to soldier's life. In the present cold weather the temptation to shut up the tent hermetically is too strong for hu man resistance, unless it is provided with ventilators which afford plenty of fresh air, while they do not admit any appreciate degree of cold. There are anmerous patterns of ventilated tents, and the Sanitary Association is seeking to procure the adoption of the hest

Ber A letter from Caseyville complain most hitterly of the neglect of the Government to furnish protection to the Union men of that place and vicinity. It says the gunboat stationed off the town only protects the frout, where there is no real danger, while the citizen pickets are being captured and euried off, stores are robbed, and threats made that every Union man in the place will vet be seized and carried South. The captain of the gunboat has threatened to burn the town; this, our correspondent thinks, is just what the guerillas desire, as it will afford them a pretext for hurning the houses and stealing all the property of Union men in that

18 An eminent states man once said: "Give me the money spent in war and I will purchase every foot upon the globe. I will the government with the sinews of war. But clothe every man, woman, and child in an attire that kings and queeus would be prond direct tax upon their resources to which they of. I will huild a school-house on every hillare obliged to submit on account of their be- | side and in every valley on the whole earth, ing cut off from their natural means of com- and supply those houses with competent munication with the seaboard, via the Missis- teachers. I will build an academy in every sippi river, and being compelled to send their town, and endow them; a college in every ite, and fill them with able professors will crown every hill with a church conse crated to the promulgation of the gospel

From passengers by the Duke and May Duke the Evansville Journal learns that a few guerof these outlaws made their appearance on the bank of the river, looking with louging eyes and itching fingers after the boat. The May Duke lauded at Uniontown, and, while receiving freight, was boarded by some fifteer or twentycut throats, who amused themselve by playing cards and drinking for sometime letaining the May Duke for near an hour.

form, taken internally, is reported in a late number of the London Times and Medical was the product of the West, the ships car- on record. The quantity taken could not be ascertained. The patient was at first for sevand other tropical products, for the South and cral hours insensible, and as though under the ordinary effects of the anesthetic when inhaled. He then recovered his sensibility, hu died under the violent reaction which ensued The chloroform was swallowed as a remedy

> 1607 Lord Palmerston has just presented benefice in Kent worth \$7,500 a year to Rev Henry Montagu Villiers, who was married last year to a daughter of Earl Russell. A omment on the appointment: 'The Church of England has its Horse Guards as well as the British army. The fact is that the aristocracy look upon the 'Church' as a gentle mauly means of providing for its pet Villierses and its newly-attacked 'Cheeses.' So much

for the 'poor man's Church.' " Daniel Webster penned the following sentiment: "If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will erumble -we engrave on these tablets something

NUMBER OF SPRGEONS IN THE ARMY.-In the regular service there are 251 surgeons and 271 enlisted medical cadets and hospital stew 2,668 surgeons and 1,200 contract physicians employed as assistant surgeous. There are also 202 staff'surgeon; and 120 assistant staff surgeons. The total of these is 4,124, and is

exclusive of new appointments. York Times says the history of the campaigu on the Potomac, published by the Orleans Princes, has been wide'v read and comment ed on, and, it is safe to say, has done much

A prayer meeting "to deprecate the ndgment of the Almighty" in ordering the esult of the New York election was held in Rev. Dr. Cheever's church a few nights since, but only a few weak minded wome

Press (Republican) says the next Legislature cred soil, and transfer its operations to the 16 Republicans, 5 Democrats; House-30 Re-

> st is uncommonly vigilant in France just ow, and sanguine of speedy success. Louis Napoleon must keep his eyes open or they

For Gov. Brown, of Georgia, in his mes sage to the Legislature, takes ground against

AGT General Mitchell has left six children three sons and three daughters, whose mother tion of the scheme, which has betrayed the died something over a year ago. His youngsecret to the Confederates, it has been found est son is now at West Point; the other two

DELAWARE U. S. SENATOR.-The names o aniel M. Bates, George Read Riddle, and Eli

OUR ARMY IN LOUISIANA-Gen. Weitzel Victory.-We have received brief intelligence of the fact that the Reserve Brigade, under Gen. Weitzel, 5,000 strong, had proceeded up the Mississippi and made an easy and unop osed landing at Donaldsonville. Up to thi late, the brigade has met with brilliant suc ess, characteristic of all of Gen. Butier oresight and profound pudgment. The reade will find below then. Weitzel's official report of the splendid engagement at Labadievill Although the battle of Labadieville is, b omparison, inferior in numbers to many en agements elsewhere, still it possesses all the ements of splendid fighting and consumuat cueralship; the command has crowned the

REPORT OF GEN. WEITZEL. Heanquartins Reserve Brigade, Bayot Lafourche, Near Thibodeaux, La., October 29, 1862. Major: I have the honor to report that the morning at 6 o'clock I despatched Col. Birg in command of his regiment, (the 13th Cor-necicut), Barnett's cavalry, and one section Carruth's battery, down the Bayou La priche, to open communication with the cit have just received a despatch from him fro one mile and a half from him. He found a the Station three freight cars, one passenge ear, two barbette guns, spiked, (34-ponn lers) two 12-pound from howitzers, in good order and guns, conjuncts. As scattered, along nd guns, equipments, &c., scattered alon

ctailed report of my operations since I let conside a transfer that this place at Go'clock a Sunday morning last, and marched on the eft bank until I was within one mile of N alconville, where I bivonacked in line paleonville, where I bivonacked in line of battle. Believing that the enemy would, by menns of the numerons flatboat ferries which I knew were in the bayou, probably cross from one side of the bayou to the other, I took in tow a flatboat bridge and carried it with me all the way, and have it with me now. I destroyed every boat I passed as a prindential military measure. It has proved of invaluable service to me.

I moved on the first day with but one company of the 8th New Hampshire on the right bank. The enemy's seouts were continually in sight of my advance guard of cav-

right bank. The enemy's seous were continually in sight of my alvance guard of cavalry, and just before going into camp one captain of the enemy was killed by my advance guard and three prisoners were taken. Immediately afterwards one of the 8th New Hampshire privates on the right bank was taken prisoner by the enemy.

I started on Monday morning again at 6 o'clock, but feeling that the enemy was in some force on the right bank, I threw over the whole of the 8th New Hampshire and Perkin's cavalry by means of my floating bridge, and in this order moved down the bayou.

At 11 o'clock, when I was about two miles above Labadieville, I received the report that the enemy was in force about one mile ahead, on the left bank, and that they lad six pieces of artillery. I immediately ordered four pieces

of artillery. I immediately ordered four piece of Carruth's Buttery up, (two pieces were with the rear guard and Thompson's was already ahead) and formed the 13th Connecticut augustatic Very Verk in him of heatth and any very superior of the state of t 5th New York in line-of-hattle to suppor

Thompson.

These two regiments formed splendidly, and moved at once forward to the attack, throug a dense cane-field. I moved on with them, an after emerging from the cane-field I received the report that the enemy was in position of the right bank also, and that he had four pieces

amediately on the left of the battery.

I ordered skirmishers at once in the woods
secure prisoners. Carruth arrived about

nent of Louisiana volunteers, was in front

five of the enemy, and have seventeen wounded in our hospital, but I have proof that their los-was greater. I took 166 of the enemy prisou-

it at all. My cavalry has been of invaluable to ne; both officers and men have lone splendidly. I wish I had four times the nuber. The signal corps, also, has been of

great service to the.

I crossed over my train and encamped of
the battlefield; had my own and the encmy'
wounded put in a house which I took as at
hospital. I went into camp the next morn

Bayon des Allemanus. I weath and the below Burton's plantation, about one mile below Thibodeaux. I will repair the damage on the two bridges to-morrow. The enemy has retreated to Berwick's Bay. I send you a list of my killed and wounded; I also send you a killed and wounded; I also send you a killed and wounded; I also send you a killed and wounded; I think it would to be a killed and wounded; I think it would to be a killed and wounded; I think it would to be a killed and wounded; I think it would to be a killed and would be a killed and would

THE NAVAL SCHOOL .- The city of Newport R. I., has voted in favor of coding Coaster anlsbury are mentioned in connection with Island to the United States government, pro the U. S. Senate from Delaware, as well as vided the Naval Academy should be establish ed there.

A Prussian journal makes grave com-

plaint of the action of General Butler in New Orleans towards Prussian property and Prus As a study in the difference between

real and bogus greatness, says the N. Y. World read the accounts of how McClellan and ho fremont acted when relieved of command. Bor Col. Corcoran and his bold soldier boy ire on the war path again. They were is Fortress Mouroe expecting immediately t lisembark.

The Montreal papers say that the sleighing in that city and vicinity is excellent. There was a severe snow-storm the whole Sunday last. The scarcity of skilled labor is so great

n Trenton, N. J., that men are taken and in structed in their business. James Trout, a member of the West eru Virginia Legislature, and now in prison a

Richmond, is to be exchauged. In Illinois the Democrats will have the next Legislature by 4 majority in the Seua and 27 majority in the House.

De The Governor of Western Virginia la set apart the 27th justant as thanksgiving

Mr. aud Mrs. Chas. Keau are going t Australia professionally for three years. They will receive \$50,090 besides perquisites. The receipts at the opening night of

he opera in New York were nearly \$2,000 This does not look like hard times. ESCAPE OF AN ILLINOIS SOLDIER FROM CHARLESTON.—The following is an extract o letter recently received by the Rev. Mr. Schrider, of Washington county, Illinois

from his son, recently a prisoner at Charles-The fortimes of war decreed that I should be aken prisoner, last June, while on an expedi-tion reconnoitring the enemy's position. While in their clutches I always had an idea f escaping. I spoke to the negro who brough te my coarse food, and made an arrangemen me my coarse food, and made an arrangement to escape. The negro was to furnish me with a secesh uniform, and in the evening I dressed ayself in my new regimentals, and was ready for a start. The faithful negro gave me the counterign, and had a boat ready. He opened the door, and I ventured on my hazardou inhertaking—to pass Forts Sumpter and Moukrie. I was hailed at both places, but did not centure to answer. They fired at us with nuskets without hitting us, although the boat was riddled, and was with difficulty kep muskels without hitting is, although the boat was riddled, and was with difficulty kep affort; but we succeeded, by exerting ouselves to the utmost, in getting to sea. Oh, how my heart beat when I saw a steamer in pursuit of us, firing grape and canister. But we neared the blockading squadron, who hearing the fring and seeing the rause, let with the rause of the same and research the same and research.

dip their anchors, and rescued us. Arroctors .- A Fayal correspondent of the Gloucester Advertiser, who dates on board the

gunboat Kearsage, says: The captain of one of the ships that was burned by the pirate Alabama was on hoard of our vessel to-day. He says most of the vessels burned by the pirate were whalers.

HOW TO MAKE POTATO STARCE.-It is not shes to dry, and it will be fit for use immedately. When wanted for use, mix as muc

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GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors. LIVER LICAS, Local Editor & Reporter.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1862.

I It is a noteworthy fact, although at he time we purposely abstained from emphasizing it, that General McClellan, in his Order alling attention to the General Order of the War Department publishing the proclamutio of earancipation, treated the proclamation no is a military measure at all but as a purely civil one. The fact is especially worthy o note at this time, whea the propriety of re roking the proclamation is generally under liscussion, and when we may allowably venture to inter that the President himself nxiously entertains the question.

The order of Gen. McClellan evinces this act so distinctly in every sentence, and altogether is so admirably coaceived and expressed, that we here republish it in full:

HEAOQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, October 7, 1862.

General Order 163.—The attention of the of the l'oto mae is called to General Orders No. 133, War Department, September 24th, 1862, publishing to the army the President's proclamation of

A proclamation of such grave moment to portunity of defining specifically to the of ers and soldiers under his command the relation borne by all persons in the military ser ice of the United States towards the civil anhorities of the government

thorities of the government.

The constitution confides to the civil authorities—legislative, judicial, and executive—the power and duty of making, expounding, and executing the Federal laws. Armed forces are raised and supported simply to sustain the civil authorities, and are to be held in strict subordination thereto in all respects. This fundamental law of our political system is esential to the scential of our regulation instifundamental law of our political system is essential to the security of our republican institutions, and should be thoroughly understood and observed by every soldier.

The principle upon which and the objects for which armies shall be employed in suppressing rebellion must be determined and declared by the authorities, and the Chief Executive, who is charged with the administration of the national affairs is the proper and only source through which the views and or

lers of the government can be made known to the armies of the nation. Discussion by officers and soldiers coacernublic measures determined upon and de-d by the government, when carried be yond the ordinary, temperate, and respectful expression of opinion, tend greatly to impair and destroy the discipline and efficiency of the troops, by substituting the spirit of political faction for the firm, steady, and carnest supaction of the people at the polls.

In thus calling the attention of this army to
the true relation between the soldiers and the vernment, the General commanding aierely liverts to an evil against which it has been thought advisable during our whole history to guard the armies of the Republic, and in so doing he will not be considered, by any rightminded person, as casting any reflection upothat loyalty and good conduct which has been

In carrying out all measures of public pol ey this army will, of course, be guided by the same rules of mercy and Christianity that have ver controlled its conduct towards the de-

fully illustrated upon so many battle-

necless.
By command of Maj. Gen. McClellan.
JAS. A. HARDIE, Lieut. Col. Aid-de-Camp and Act'g Ass't Adj't Gen. The simple inspection of this Order prove incontestably the capital fact we have stated in relation to it. No kind or degree of eluc ation could present the fact more clearly vith his attention directed to the point under notice and not be convinced beyond a shadov ion as announcing a line of conduct deter mined by the civil authorities of the govern ent and not directed by the Commander-in Chief of the army under the spur of a mili

proclamation as dictated not by military neessity hut by public policy. Herein General McClellaa not only is cor reet but manifests that remarkable justness signalize all his deliberate acts. The procla ted hy military necessity. There is no milithe present not to the future, and deals To adopt a very homely but expressive phrase. a military necessity is good only for what it crabs. Its efficacy begins and ends with force without a particle or shade of the peculiar effieacy of law, though within the narrow limit neutioned its measures are not unlawful. An act of military necessity is force adopted by llows that whatever netually survives a miltary necessity survives with its legal relations and used under the pressure of a military necessity, if alive after the necessity has passed recessity arose. A military necessity has no tions of things. It is blind to everything save the aduptability of things to the particular military end in view, and uffects things only ervice. It is as devoid of the proper efficacy little to do with the civil relations of the per- one shall obviously seek to promote the succe ons and property it employs or destroys as a of the enemy by embarrassing and obstructing empest has to do with the civil relations of our Government in the prosecution of hostifi wing sweeps. There is exactly the same legal efficaey in the one as in the other. Such is the only kind of military necessity

known to the laws of war. It is the only le

and authority agree. A measure dictated

their physical or military relations not in

their civil relations. In other words, so to

speak, it takes effect immediately, actually,

and materially. It has three inseparable

materialness. But the proclamation has neither

of these marks, and, besides, it is without a

real military basis of any description. Ac-

marks; namely, immediateness, actualness, and

There is indeed no real military consideration of any sort in the ease. Certainly there is nothng military in the nature of the power exerteil. Whatever the President may have been brought to think of the matter, or however he may have been led to regard it, the proclamation in reality is beyond dispute a purely civil act. It is the act of a law-giver not ol a commander. It is an act of legislation not an act of military power.

lelicacy yet with great distinctness, the Orawful or unlawful, expedient or inexpedient and certain limits, the forestalling of suc discussion being indeed the direct purpose of the Order. "The remedy for political error:

f any are committed," says the Order, "is t e found only in the action of the people at the olls." To this august tribunal, then about to t, Gen. McClellan, amidst the applause of rad als and conservatives alike, tacitly referre he proclamation. The decision of this tribu all has since been rendered in the hearing he country. Unr readers know what we think f this decision. What General McClella thinks of it may be very accurately inferred from the closing remark of his brief speech a Frenton on Thursday last. "One word more, aid the author of the noble Order we have noted above, not now, as when he issued hat order, at the head of an army, "While the army is fighting, you, as eitizens, see that the war is prosecuted for the preservation of the Union and the Constitution: for your nation ality and rights as citizens." We presum here is no American citizen who is or cae in doubt respecting the significance of thi ijunction. It plainly says "Well bone!" t he conservatives of the North. It is in truth

out the logical sequel of the Order conjoined with the Constitution. But this by the way Unquestionably one of the main considera ions that prevailed upon President Lincoln t ssue the proclamation of emaacipation wa the view that a veritable military necessit lictated the proclamation. If, on a close eview of the subject, the President shall b fully satisfied that this view is radically and atterly erroneous, we do not doubt for a mo withdraw the proclamation, seeing that the proclamation, regarded as a purely civil act. on admitted and glaring usurpation. It only as the dictate of a military necessity tha the proclamation is defended even by it friends. We have deemed it well at present therefore, to addnee on this point the authori of a military man so eminent in his professi and in all things so clear-sighted and sound-headed and right-minded as Gen. Me Clellan, exhibited, moreover, in an official Un der which at the time of its publication called forth the unanimous and admiring approve of the whole loyal country, and which, so fa as we know, has never since formed the sul eet of a single anianadversion. This hig and disinterested authority cannot but hav great weight with the President. Nor wil the weight of this authority be diminished by

has had no helper more zealous or more faith ful than the soldier whose genius and integ rity form the elements of the authority. Neith er in the army nor out of it less Presiden Lincoln a truer friend or a more efficient sur norter than General McClellan Alexander Young, an aged man, sent from Tennessee, died in the Castle on Saturday.

retain, that, in his efforts to put down the

Richmond (Ta.) Examiner This brief aunouncement is from the Exami uer of the 19th inst. The "Castle" mentione is the one that the rebels call "Castle Thun der." Could the walls of "Castle Thunder reveal their dead secrets, they would doubtles in the language of the Bultimore America tell stories of the horrors witnessed there, and is to drive the American people almost besihemselves with learful regrets that any po vrongs like this as the fruits of an accurse

ebellion. At a glance, the whole story of the wrong of gallant Tennessee seems compressed in tho two lines. Not a convict; not disgraced 1 ginia to perish beneath the shadow of the ribunal set up by Jefferson Davis, becauis crime was a steadfast, love for the Union o which he had been devoted through a long

oud in favor of the writ of habeas corpu opinion; the ones in whose behalf and in who name the rebel General Lee went to offer re ary necessity. The Order plainly treats the lief to "down-trodden Marylaud." Only whe the "sink of iniquity" is cleared out at Rich mond by the entrance of the Federal armie will the world learn of the horrors that ha been enacted under the rule of Jefferson Davi

The Re'imoad papers say that Geo S. Sanders, oa his late return from Europe iness for that event." Really this opens iew view of the case altogether. 'Tis mar rellous what delusions have rested upon the minds of the authorities and people of the United States. The startling fact is now re realed by the great "confidence man" the England is perfectly ready to interfere in b half of the South, and, that the only reuson i the world why she has not done so is that sl has gravely doubted whether Jeff Davis would like it! She has been and is afraid that he nterfereace might give mortal offence to him All that she is waiting for is his gracious con sent. She is negotiating for it with the whole power of her diplomacy. Ah how lou

will Jell he oblurate? The Evansville Journal speaks of us cioicing in the election of Fernando and Be Wood. We have rejoiced over the general result of the elections in the State of New York, but we have said nothing in particular of the two Woods. If they are false to the an earnest and cordial support to the war. utilitary necessity has just as much and just as the rebel and not in the Union cause, if any the persons and property over which its dark | ties, we hope he will be immediately expelled and otherwise dealt with according to his and still no note is taken of these affairs, an

We have received a letter from Spring eld in this State, signed "Three She Rebels." gitimate military necessity. In this reason | They very broadly intimate or rather say that by military necessity takes effect forth- They must excuse our want of gallantry in we lie. Indeed we don't lie and we won't. with, it takes effect within the sphere saying that they lie, and, that we will soone of the actual operations of a commander, 1 and it takes effect on persons and property in

be hanged than lie with them. We should like information as to the ped gree of this triple rebel concern. We can readily understand that Cerberus, the triple headed dog at Hell's gate, was the sire, but who in the name of Sycorax and the three Furies can have been the dam? We suppos they claim to have a dam, though we gue

cording to its terms, it is to take effect in the future, it is to take effect beyond the sphere of Chronicle says, that the nose, more than any which will surpass the deeds of the dark ages. the actual operations of our armies, it is to other feature, indicates a martial character take effect on persons and property in their and, after referring to the Duke of Welling- army with vigor, and will soon accomplish all civil relations, and, to eap the climax, it can- ton, Prince Conde, and others, concludes that that can be hoped for, and if let alone, will not take effect in fact until our armies have Beauregard's nose "is the very model of a end this business in the South and West, when proved victorious, and the military end for military aose." We do not doubt that it is a he will be ready to gladden many hearts in which the necessity is claimed to exist real West Pointer-whenever Beau stands East Tennessee that have been hunted for fore, can be clearer than that the proc-

shall be already attained. Nothing, there- facing the sunset.

Ber The Bay Path, a tale of New England Colonial life by J. G. Holland, has been re published by Charles Scribner, of New York. The first edition, which appeared five or six years since, and the periodical for which it was originally written, have been for some time exhausted, and the very great popularity of the author's subsequent works, which have, ia

the aggregate, nearly reached the sale of one nundred thousand votumes, would of itself give unusual interest to this volume, but Mr. Scribner says it is with special reliance or its own merits that it is again offered to the public. Hr. Holland is a most pleasing writer. and he tells us in the preface what are his views of the legitimate aim and high office o tretion, under the inspiration of which "The Bay Path" was written. We unote a para-

Fiction, though much alused by those who rite it, and persistently traduced by those tho do not comprehend its true mission, ha ays been a favorite mode of communica tways been a layorte mode of communicating truth, and lus, for its support, the highest anctions of Christianity. The Author of the Christian system spake evermore in parables in the illustration of important practical truth n fact (let it be reverently ultered), the great rinciple in human nature which called llim the world is identical with that on which claims and power of legitimate fictional came to embody abstract truth i n relations, and the naked, incompre ble idea of God, in the human form. Il e to exhibit in human development the tru ture of the divine life, and to demonstrate human experience, under the influence in human experience, under the influence of legitimate human motives, the beauty of holiness. It was upon this principle that his wonderful parables were based. The necessity was to exhibit truth in its relations to the feeling, thinking, acting sout; and, in order to meet that necessity at that day, it was requisite that the case should be imagined and the relations counted, in the high of new mass. ions created. In the birth of new m

is, in the revolution of opinions, and in the comes perpetual, and the requisites for its A work written with this view of the offic if fiction must commend itself to the intellectual and moral sympathies of the public, an Dr. Holland has faithfully fulfilled his task The plot is woven into the woof of historica facts, and the reader will obtain from its pe rusal as vivid an idea of the colouial times New England, as he derives of the crusade om Walter Scott's Talisman, the pioneer lif l'our country from Cooper's Pioneers, the eaguer of Boston in the revolution from his Lionel Lincoln, the battle of Waterloo fron Vietor IIngo's Les Miserables, or the stirring neidents of England's civil wars from Shukpeare's historical plays. We therefore comneud the Bay Path to the attention of ou riends who did not make its acquaintan-

when it first appeared. The Confederates are great financiers The Richmond Examiner sums up the mean of relief from financial troubles in a few "Sell Confederate bonds in Europe f that ean't be done, make treasury not indable in houds, bearing such a rate of in erest, however high, as will induce holders to invest. Afterwards, borrow money at any rate of interest whitever rather than issu any more treasury notes." The Enquirer als irges people to invest in 8 per cent bonds instead of "vaeant lots and barren farms, both of which will depreciate at the first prospec

A fellow calting himself "J. Smith" rites from Jefferson county, that we ap planded the emancipation proclamation. "I Smith" lies. If he will call at our office, we will make him get down upon all-fours and lick out the words of his insolent letter.

Ber The inhabitants of Jerusalem waged a bitter war of factions among themselves And shall we give ourselves up to partisan strifes whilst the rebellion is thundering a our gates?

The London "Punch" has lately been nable to make us laugh, but we have actually miled at its joke upon the influence of the fai mpress of France. Punch says: What has lifted M. Drouyn de Lhovs int e ministerial chair vacated by M. Thouven-?" asked De Morny of Persigny, "La force du genie? Eh, nou—la force d'En-

LEBANON, KY., November 13, 1862. Our little command was startled this morn or early by information received that a party Kentucky cavalry, under charge of Lieut. upshot of the matter, his military capacity is abble of much greater number will be able

hat "grim visaged war" had not "smoothe eerne l. Trade has reopened, and the citizen nale and female, begin to show themselv at their usual avocations.

From some mismanagement our mails are rather ageient upon arriving at this depart north and east of Louisville sometimes do no each us until nearly two weeks after date. Gen. Gilbert seems to give entire satisfa ion in this region, and all along the line truction of stockades for the better protecion of military posts, and these, although but lately commeaced, are already well nigh com-

In this connection, it becomes us to notice n passant, Captain U. L. Baldwin, of the 2 Kentucky Infantry, who is at present Inspec or General on Gilbert's staff. We have for sonalty observant of his efficient services in of remark, why he has not commanded the onsideration of those who have the control and disbursement of military honors. T trace his history would be to go to the records of the regular army, and there find that, fo live years, he served faithfully in actual serice iu our Western wilds and elsewhere; and turning to Shiloh, we find him doing valiant y, and putting to shame the calor of som eld of Richmond, one hattation after an ther began to falter, he, by his undaunted courage, and at the imminent peril of his life rallied them and brought them to the charge one of Kentucky's best and bravest men i ranked by a sort of men in whose souls ener gy never did exist, or has never developed it

The removal of McClellan and the advance ment of Burnside seems to be received with good grace in military circles here, but the ppointment of Hunter to a Southern comnand is a bitter pill, and general dissatistac tion is only suppressed by the hope that his late elections. We do not intend to discuss this matter by any means, but in the execution of this proclamation, we see in the dim dis A correspondent of the Augusta (Ga.) tance of the present future a trail of blood

and the warnings of their failures, and there

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LEN. EDELEN, also [22] Recruits, Take Notice! Att men recruiting for the 26th Ken neky (mounted) Infantry, and all recrui we an into the same, will report themselves lamp das. F. Robinson, at the Fair Ground

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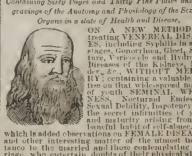
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SOLDIERS, TAKE NOTICE .- Our Postmaste informs us that almost daily large numbers of letters are deposited for transmission by the mails or delivered by city carriers marked, "on official business," and not prepaid by stamps us required by law. The regulations of the Postoffice Department make the prepayment of drop letters peremptory, and the Assistant Postmaster cannot deviate from it. We fear that under this mistaken idea that military business letters are free, as officual from the War Department, some grievous errors have been committed, for all letters thus deposited have necessarily to be treated as dead letter: and sent to Washington.

Our readers may remember that last spring a small band of U.S. soldiers, who, 🐠 under instructions from Gen. Mitchel, made a | guerilla captain in the rebel service, and at the bold and nearly successful attempt to run off a rebel locomotive, were caught and im- for exchange. prisoned in Atlanta. The whole number o those taken was between twenty and thirty. Eight were hung. Among the eight were Wm. Campbell and Geo. D. Wilson, of the 2d Ohio, Mr. Ross, Sergeant Major of the 2d Ohio, and Samuel Slavens and Samuel Robinson, of the 33d Obio.

Upwards of a month ago those remnining in prison, nineteen in all, learned that an or der had been issued by the Confederate Secretary of War for their execution. They imme diately arranged a plan for escape and succeeded, though perhaps some of them have been recaptured. Two of those who escaped. M. J. Unwkins and D. A. Dorsey, of the 33d Ohio, called yesterday at our office in fine health and spirits. They say, that, on recovering their freedom, they betook themselves to the woods, and, after twenty-one days of weariness and hunger, found their way to Somerset in this State.

They are now enrolled under the United States flag and prepared to give every drop of blood in their veins to the cause of their

The Indiana Sanitary Agency in this city proves to be a most excellent medium for municating with sick Indiana soldiers in the hospitals in and about Louisville and New Albany. Relatives and friends can send let ters to the care of the Agency, and can rely that the letters will be promptly delivered, as Dr. Woods has a mail-bag for each hospital into which all letters are daily deposited. These are carried once a day to each hospital. Any one desiring Information as to the where abouts or condition of soldiers of the army of the Cumberland can obtain the same by addressing Dr. C. J. Woods, Indiana Sanitary Agency, Louisville, Ky.

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Conceat by the Annerson Tagop .-- We are gratified to learn that the Anderson Troop, under the supervision of Maj. Brown, of the Ninth Pennsylvania Cavalry, will give a concert at Masonic Temple one evening during the coming week for the benefit of the Louisville Sanitary Commission. The music will be both vocal and instrumental. There are many excellent amateur musicians in the regiment, and we anticipate n pleasing entertain

THEATRE .- This evening the pantomine of the Red Gnome and the White Wnrrior, tight rope ascension by Mr. Donaldson, the pantomine of Robert and Bertrand (Rober Macaire), and the burletta of Benuty and the Beast. The latter piece was well played last night. To-morrow evening a varied bill for Treasurer Carey's benefit.

Measures have been taken to remove Mr. Dickson, the postmaster at Rocky Hill who is a British subject, and does not ac knowledge allegiance to the Federal government. All mail matter for Rocky Hill will be delivered for the present at Smith's Grove, or the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

HIGH SCHOOL LECTURES .- These lectures no hereafter to be delivered on Thursday instead of Friday night. The crowded andiences that attend them attest the value and the interes of these lectures. The attendance to-night will be limited only by the capacity of the

Messrs, Sherley & Woolfolk received despatch from Nashville last evening conveying the intelligence that the Cumberland had risen six inches at that point, with a prospec of a considerable rise, as it had been rainin

hard there for twenty-four honrs. The Ninth Pennsylvania Cavalry have done efficient service in Kentucky for several | the following, which shows at a glance the months past. The regiment has been furnished with two mountain howitzers, which wil

render them even more useful than heretofore One of the negro servants at the Ormsby House stole a valuable coat from the room of Lieut. Peay a day or two ago. Officer June traced the robbery home yesterdny, and arrest-

ed the thief, recovering the coat. A hogshead of the new crop of tobacco was sold at the Pickett Warehouse yesterda to Messrs. Robinson & Co., the well-known

manufacturers, at \$34 25 per hundred. It was grown in Bullard county. position of Quartermaster-General of Ken-

tucky, has resigned the command of the Tenth Kentucky eavalry. Our worthy fellow-citizen W. B. Belknap, Esq., has been elected to the Presiden-

of the Louisville Branch of the Southern Commissary Symonds has removed his office to the old stand of Thos. II. Hunt & TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Many of you are owing us for over one year After the 1st of January your papers will be discontinued and suit brought for the amount due unless the bills are settled before that time subscriber and induce them to come forward and pay up.

THE KANAWHA COUNTAY .- A gentleman of Vheeling who has recently made the trip from Wheeling to Bulltown, Summerville, Gauley nd other points, says the country traversed y him bears evidence of a recent visit from e wreck of matter and erush of worlds. What few natives remain in the country are n an utterly destitute condition. They have nothing upon which to subsist but flitch and corn pone. The corn out of which the "pone" is made is cracked between a big log and a grind stone in what the native call a hand-mill, and the grains are broken in not more than two or three pieces. The whole country is infested with horse thieves all of whom seem to be doing a good business It wis understood that Gen. Cox's army, or a portion of it, was moving towards Cumber land or New Creck.

GEN. BRAGE.-The Petersburg Express state authoritatively that there is no authority for the report that Gen. Bragg is to be superseded by General Joseph E. Johnston, and adds: 'General Bragg has, since his arrival in Richmond, communicated fully to the President all the facts and eircumstances connected with his recent movements in Kentucky, and the Presdent has expressed himself entirely satisfied with the explanations. General Brage will return to Tennessee and resume his command as before.

May It is said that Jeff Davis has offered n million bales of cotton for sale at 71/2 cents a pound, payable in gold. He agrees to give permission for its shipment, the buyers to arrange with the United States Government a to exemption from seizure on the high seas This is doubtful: but if true, the United State. Government would not be likely to become a party to the arrangement.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS- Wednesday, Nov. 19 Mary Laffey and Lorens Kinney, drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$200 for three months. Thos. Scolt, assaulting John Bach. Bail io \$100 to answer.

Edward Hogan, larceny of \$17 from Pat Mohan. Continued. Sarah (I. w. c.), stealing shawl from R. S. ooney. Discharged.

We learn from the Cinciunati Commercial that Evan Southgate, the oldest member of the Southgate family of Newport, Ky., died recently on a steamboat between t'airo and Vicksburg, from the effects of wounds received in a skirmish with Federal troops. He was a time of his death was on his way to Vicksburg

thy (In Thursday night last Mr. James Rowand, a wealthy jeweler of Princeton, New Jersey, was assassinated and robbed in the streets of Princeton. The murderer made his escape. A mysterious personage named Charles Levi has been arrested and committed for trial on the charge of murdering Mr.

Judge Swayne, who is holding the United States Circuit Court in Cleveland, Ohio. has made an important decision. He held that the law prescribing penalties for the issue of small notes or checks, to be used for curreucy, was illegal, and that, consequently, no prosecution could follow the issue of such notes. INDIANA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY. - This So-

ciety is now in session at Indianapolis. The attendance is large. Tuesday evening Dr. Perrin read a paper on the "Education of the Physiciau," which, for beauty and purity of style and eloquence of language and of thought, would have charmed any nudience.

Charles Stone, a citizen of Jamestown, Kentneky, who rendered himself somewhat prominent as a Democratic politician of that place, was killed in a skirmish near Nashville recently. He was fighting on the Federal side.

By Wo received Nashville papers of Tuesday last evening but they contained no intelligence of army movements in that vicinity.

CONTRACTS AWARDED .- The following con tracts for army supplies have been awarded by

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ODD FELLOWSHIP IN INIGANA .- The Twen ty-sixth Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of 1. O. O. F. of the State of Indiana onvened at Indianapolis ou Tuesday; W. 11 Dixon, M. W. Grand Master, presiding. The eports of the Graud Master, Grand Secretary, Grand Treasurer, and Trustees, were read and referred to appropriate committees. From the Graud Secretary's report the Sentinel takes flourishing condition of the Order in Indiana

unt paid for the relief of brothers,... nut paid for the relief of widowed fan

It will be seen by comparing the above with the statistics for the term ending December last, that, although eight Subordinate Lodges have failed to report, the initiations in the past have more than doubled those of the former term; that the resources of the Lodges, the receipts of the Lodges, the Orphan Fund, and the dues to the Grand Lodges because their timid feariags, and would die for their country's freedom.—*Mercury*.

Snow.—Snow fell in Rome, Georgia, on the 26th of October.—Mercucy, 1st.
Firing on Broad River.—The Savannab Republican of Wednesday says: Passengers who arrived by the Charleston train last evening and the dues to the Grand Lodge, have all been increased. More brothers and more widowod families have been relieved, and the report the heaviest kind of firing for sever-nours in the direction of Mackey's Poin One gentleman, who has been much used t ount expended therefor increased

THE LATEST CHARLESTON NEWS. leneral Bragg in Richmond—Review at Fort Sumpter—The Non-combatants—The Float-

will be allowed to do so, and get as far "into the howels of the lam!" as they did last week.

be of especial service to us at this time;

especial vocation-let him be assigned to i

Personal We had a call from Captain

strument which he carries wherever he goes,

are among the most extraordinary of the ag

sixteen sets of telegraphic instruments, since he joined Morgan's command. Captain E. is a Canadian by birth, but an ardent, whole-

Morgan will soon be on the wing again.

The Floating Battery "Georgia.—The following list comprises the officers of the Georgia at the present date:

J. Pembroke Jones, Lieut. Commanding;

ing, Gunner; L. Seymour, Boatswain.
Snow.—Chattanooga was visited on Satur

storm, which was preceded by sleet, crusing the ground to be frozen so as to retain the

sight was presented of hoary winter usingling with the green foliage of the trees and vegeta-tion. Not a frost had fallen before this.

GENTLEMEN: Permit me to correct a state-

meut made in your paper this morning, con-cerning the 77th regiment, Illinois Volunteers,

cliff, with a party of policemen, visited the regiment at the request of the owner of a slave, and asked that the slave be restored to

stave, and asked that the stave be restored to his master, which request was refused; and that the police party were insulted, and one of them assaulted, &c. You have been grossly imposed upon by your informant, gentlemen. These are the facts: While our regiment was quietly marching, through one of your principal.

marching through one of your principal streets, a party of ruffians, without wearing any insignia of office, military or civil, and

without asking or presenting authority from any source, hid violent hands upon a negro

servant marching heside the line, and attempted to drag him off. Of course officers and men of

Allusion is also made in your paper to an

egroes coming to us who represented that heir masters were not rebels. In cases where

instance has a negro, whether belonging to a loyal or rebel owner, been pursualled to join

ping of negroes from us by a set of mercenary scamps who make nigger-catching a business. If they value their heads I would advise them

to keep nway from us herenfter.

AN OFFICER

Of the 77th Reg't 1ll, Vols.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 19, 1862.

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CHACLE.-This dan-

gerous and disloyal order had a special meeting last Monday evening in a room over the dry goods store of a certain Democrat in

this place, for the purpose of consulting over the removal of McClellan. The proceeding

were very boisterous, we understand, on account of one or two of the members boldly re-

in its place elevating McClellan to the position of Dictator, with full power to compromise and make peace with the Southern retels on such terms us he may think proper. It was

ordered that a copy of these resolutions should be sent to all the Branch Lodges in Marshall

county, and to the Grand Lodge at Indiana-polis.—Plymouth Republican.

From the general gathering of the tribe

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Last night but two of Mr. W. H. DONALDSON

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#6"Privato Boxes \$5. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 15 cents. Second Boxes 35 cents.

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MANNING, HOLT, and MAIRS, Monagers.

F. This popular Troupe of Artistes, having been reganized, will open with an entire new Management

On THURSHAY EVENING, Nov. 20, JOINT BEN EFIT of JOE MAIRS and W. E. MANNING.

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Doors open at7; performances confidence at7\%o'clack

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THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALE

BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,

will appear, ... To conclude with the beautiful letta cutified BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

THIS EVENING (Thursday), Nov. 20, will be performed the wombard, Dr.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

day night, 25th inst., with a pretty heavy sn

ing Battery "Georgia." From late copies of the Charleston (S. C.) Conrier and Mercury, captured by the U.S. ship Restless, Capt. Ed. Couroy, in Bull's Bay, on the night of the 4th inst., we take the following items:

FROM RICHMONU [Correspondence of the Charleston Mercury.] Richmond, Monday, Oct. 27 .- After yester ay's cold storm of rain, it is pleasant to see ne sun's face once more. We have little news uring this dreary weather to excite us. From ee's army there are tidings that do not indithe fighting. A gentleman who went under the fighting. A gentleman who went under termit to Washington to look after his papers, and was detained there two months, has reurned to this city. He says the signs are nite in favor of peace. The Yankees are red of the war, and anxious for foreign inter rence as an excuse to end it. The rascals gin to see that it is easier for them to inunate and cheat us out of our estates in peace

lleuceforth, so they inform this gentleman, ne war is to be conducted on civilized princisstrument which he carries wherever he g les; no picket firing to be allowed; private, which he can attach to a wire at any p perty and private citizens to be respected, ¹ and operate at will. His feats in telegraph all that. This to be incorporated in the ing. as well as some of his exploits with arms the formally sanctioned by the two Governments. Tales like this, I suppose, will lull our simple Government and people into security, in spite of the fact that we see, as it were with rtel which has been informally and will soon our own eyes, the most tremendous prepara-tions going on for the subjugation of our coast, and the iusurrection and confiscation pro-gramme formerly set forth, to be put into flect when it can be

Any infraction of duty among the negroes ar Washington is promptly and mercilessly ounished with flogging.

General Brugg is here, but the object of his risit has not transpired. No Belgian Minister has yet arrived, as many deluded ones supposed was yet arrived. yesterday. An active warfare is going on etween the Enquirer and Examiner, the tor-er alleging that the latter has changed its pinions on the cotton purchase question, and the latter declaring that Mr. Dick Smith, of the former, has gone into the "substitue basies former, has gone into the 'substitute master of the substitute maste

cersy is largely instructive to outsiders, but not elevating to the press.

Richmond, October 29,—General Bragg appears to be in high spirits, entirely satisfied with his reception. He gives a gloomy account of Keatucky; says he got only 1,100 recruits; the people are hostile or cowardly, &c. Doubtless, but if the army of liberation (Vanker) ad whipped the army of occupation (Yankee) re should have heard other news. An officer n Bragg's command, who was with him in Kentucky, says the reason he did not fight was because he considered his army was the main stay of the Confederacy, not to be risked a general engagement unless positively

Yesterday we had the (for some time) unuand the circumstances connected with n negro stealing transaction which was attempted while we were marching through the streets of your city the other day. In the statement alluded to, it is said that Chief of Police Stannal spectacle of an artillery train moving own Main street. Orders were received by e officers in command near the city to b ady to march at a moment's notice. There talk of a Yankee attack on Weldon, and if e force at Suffolk is what they say it is, eldon is in some danger. Officers from Lee's army represent things in a favorable light. The army is a pretty large one. Most of the troops tolerably clad and carry cheefful.

Interesting experiments have been made within the last week with the Mclyoy fuse, which promises to prove the surest, simplest, and cheapest fuse ever invented. Highly satand cheapest ruse ever invented. Highly satisfactory experiments have also been made with the flat-headed bolt, capped with wrought iron, for we have little or no steel. It is not advisable to tell how many inches of iron have been penetrated by these bolts. Let the Yankees find out first, and then the secret will be worth telling.

worth telling.

Richmond, Friday, Oct. 31.—Mr. Benjamiu is anguine in regard to the story of the New York xpress about an armistice. The tenor of hitest despatches were that, at the earnest so icitation of France, England had consented take up the American question early in ectober, and this inclines hun to believe the october, and this incines that to believe the report of the Express. Another circumstance which goes to show that something is in the wind, is the meeting in New York of the French Consuls from Richmond, Charleston, Outside of ollicial circles the armistice story is taken quite coolly. There is some discussion as to whether the blockade will be raised

case the armistice is accepted. Beyond this Upon the streets there is a rumor of the purhase, by Enropean capitalists, of Confederate onds to n large mmount—some say \$500,000, ad others but it as high as \$1,000,000. It is nd others but it as ingulas in a concept of that the purchasers will give exchange the charge in for us. We t 90, a most favorable bargain for us. We ow recall the fact that a Georgia lirm, so alled, bought, the other day, \$1,000,000 confederate bonds, and some incline to the

pinion that the Georgia lirm has partners Our papers are much exercised about the utting of a citizen in Petersburg into a bar-el and making him walk the streets in this ambrous garment, for the high crime of at-empting to smuggle liquor through that irtuous city. They are loath to part with the recious fluid; hence their ferocity.

The hull of the steamer Minho, which now

ies on the Breakwater of Sullivan's Island, was sold here yesterday, by Mr. John W. Caldwell, for six thousaml dollars eash. The linho is an iron ship, and has in her a valuable propeller engine.—Mercury, Nov. 4th.

Bragg and Elzen.—Gen. Bragg and Brigadier
General Arnold Elzey were in Richmond on
Saturday.—Mercury, Nov. 1.

Supplies for Non-Combatants.—At the regu-

ar meeting of the City Council, held on Tres-ay last, the Mayor stated that, in accordance ith the resolution passed at the last meeting, e had conferred with Mr. Furman, Chairman of the commission appointed by the Governor and Council for providing for the removal of the women and children from the city in the event of an attack, and found that the Commissioners were progressing in the work assigned them. He also had an interview with djutant General Jordan (Gen. Beauregard eing absent), and was informed by him that visions could be expected from the rmy for non-combatants.

Now, there can be no doubt that many non-ombants would not be able to leave, and as wns reasonable to conclude that none of the e city would bring much of a stock to it while it was meaaced by the enemy, it beame the duly of the city unthorities to take erefore, recommended that a committee be

appointed for that purpose.

The Rice Crop.—A very large amount of and it this State was this season planted in form, and it was reasonable to expect an enorm, nous crop, capable of supplying that species if food in supernbundance at a low price. But he senson was marred by a drought, and in many parts of the State the corn crop was seriously injured, so that there will be uo super-bundance, and scarcely more than was produced last year from much less land planted in that greatest of cereals. The production of rice, too, this year, has been enrailed to a considerable extent by the removal of planters toom the tide water region.

siderable extent by the removal of planters from the tide-water region.

Still, the season for rice has been good, and those who have planted have generally made good crops. If saved, the rice crop will very materially aid in supporting our people and the army collected for our defence. We therefore trust that prompt and vigorous efforts will be made by the planters to reap the fruits of their save by the vertices, and that our anthorheir summer's exertions, and that our authorities will afford every facility and co-operation making this large resource of subsistence vailable. It is a matter of no trifling im

portance to our people, and to the operation of our forces. Thuely exertions may prevent auch trouble and expense and suffering Mercury, Nov. 1. Fight at Franklin .- At an | early hour ye terday morning the city was filled with ra mors of a severe fight at Franklin, Southam ton county, Va. These runtors give it th the Confederates had been badly worsted i he alfair. Having been so frequently deceiy rumor, we applied to headquarters for e ect information, but were told that nothin ould be made public. It was conceded, how ever, that there had been an engagement, and is it was not considered discreet to give the esult publicly, the irresistible interence in trimor for once, at least, has told the trut nd that we have been soundly thrashed. The public so construe it, and will continuo so construe all attempts on the part of mil ary officials so keep from the people result of engagements which have transpired, and he suppressioo of which cannot in any possi ole way subserve the public good. We have good reason for believing that th On Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday,

Yankee forces are now on this side of Black water. Their ultimate nim is Weldon, course, where they can ellectually cut off the Confederate Government from the use of the great lines of milway which concentrate a 1sth, 19th, and 20th November, 1s62, of . Bry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. ON THURSDAY, 20th November, at 10 A. M., with hat point.—Petersburg Express, 27th.

The Maid of Strayossa.—The "voice from he grave" touches the chords of our heart A large and desirable stock of Staple and Face DRV GOODS, Hoop Skirts, Jeans, Linseys, Ploths Cassimores, Setinets, Dress Goods, Merimos, Hesiery Gores, Threads, Small Wates, Stock Goods, &c. trings. In the daughters of Carolina then he kindred spirits of the "Maid of Saragossa." If the time for us to act has come, we a eady. We ask for the best method of action Farts, AC, Immediately after which— 75 cases fine Boots and Shoea; 75 cases Hals and Caps. whether to be formed into companies or regi-nents, or to wait and fill the places of our peloved soldiers who fall? Save our country, Terms cash (bankable funds). our Southern sunny homes from Yankee thraldom, men and fathers. Your daughters husb THOS. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers

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Notices of the Day. Go to Green & Green's for buck gaunt-

In that event there will be a liberal partition ing off of Yankee homesteads.—Mercury, 1st. Gen. Huger .- We learn from the Richmond Enquirer that a Court of Inquiry, on the application of Gen. Huger, has been anthorized PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD,-J. E. Moore by the President, as soon as the public exigen-ies will allow, to investigate the military Freight Agent of the Pennsylvania Railrond has removed his office to No. 142 Fourth st., up onduct of that officer during the battles stairs, four doors above old office. n19 d1m our Richmond.—Mercury, 1st.

John Mitchel.—The Atlanta Confederacy

dissents from the Riehmond Enquirer's recom-mendation to raise an Irish brigade for this talented Irish patriot. It says:
"We should like to see Mr. Mitchel, located Pore Maysville Coal Oil at the Manu facturers' Depot, 528 Main street, at factory at a good point, editing a newspaper. His talents in this line are unrivulled, and he could prices. Discount allowed to dealers. S. R. SHEPARD, Sole Agent. we are opposed to raising a hrigade for him. He wields a pen more gracefully and powerfully than almost anybody we know. This is his

BorGo to Green & Green's for good shirts NEW SALOON AND RESTAURANT .- Messrs angan & Fitzpatrick have opened a saloo A. Ellsworth, the telegraphic operator of Morgan's command, who performed the extraordinary feats we published last summer in our columns. He showed us the pocket inand restaurant on Market street, between Fifth and Sixth, south side, where they will be h upy to see their friends. An extra lanch today at five o clock will be prepared, and every hody is invited to partake.

Go to Green & Green's for neck-ties. HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE FRANKFORT, Nov. 15, 1862.) Special Order No. 89.

111. All commissioned officers of the Seventl sentucky Cavalry now absent without leav are required to report—those paroled to the Provost Marshal at Lonisville—such as are no

J. Pembroke Jones, Lient, Commanding; G. F. Johnston, First Lieutenant and Executive Officer; Il. Il. Dahou, Second Lieutenant; C. R. King, Jr., Third Lieutenant; Ilenry Myers, Paymaster; T. J. Charlton, Passed Assistant Surgeon; Thomas Emery, Assistant Surgeon; D. A. Trlfair, Passed Midshipman; B. Fonrony, Acting Midshipman; R. C. Foute, Master; Witt, EcBlair, Jr., Master's Mate; W. S. Thompson, Second Assistant Engineer; W. B. Brocket, Third Assistant Engineer; L. J. All non-commissioned officers and privates of the Seventh Kentucky Cavalry absent without leave are required to report—tho paroled, to the Provost Marshal at Lonisvill those not paroled, to Col. W. B. Sipes, at Co ington—within fifteen days from this date Those who fail to report themselves within that time, as herein directed, will be published as deserters, and proceeded against accordingly
By order: JNO. W. FINNELL,

Res Go to Green & Green's for woollen

snow. The ground was entirely covered to the depth of an inch and a half. The rare Coal hods, coal shovels, fire racks, and fire sets, for sale at Gay's China Palace, Fourth o15 j&b12

Repr Go to Green & Green's for fur gloves. TO MERCHANTS. MILLINERS, AND MANTUA MAKEAS .- Received by Express to-day, bonnet trimming, and velvet ribbons, white feathers, black velvets, hats; black, blue, purple, drab and brown trimming silks. To dealers in head-dresses we can show a stock of crochet and chenille nets. Something new.

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the regiment at once interfered and prevented affair which occurred a few days since during our march through Frankfort. The feat pernine months' men in lieu of the draft in Kenformed on that occasion, which elicits your favorable comment, was this: Twenty or twenty-five bullies rushed upon one of our authorized by Gov. Robinson to recruit a teaus, in the absence of a guard, and, with drawn revolvers, overpowered the teamster and forcibly carried off two free negroes belonging to the regiment, one of them hired in Cinciunati and the other in Illinois, and embly a loved as servants.

The public will soon know that our ow Government has in turn complained about the Alabama and ol other cases of violations of neutrality. The meeting of Congress will, a susual, bring out the correspondence which allowed as servants. About negro slaves escaping within the In all other respects they will be on the same lines of this regiment, permit me to say that, during a march of 300 miles through your footing with the troops heretofore raised in State, Col. Grier commanding the regiment, has uniformly and immediately turned out all

Those who desire to raise companies in this regiment can report to Colonel Todd at Shelhe was imposed upon, if the owner, with evidences of his loyally, applied for his negro, he has had no difficulty in obtaining him. In no thority to progress with the work. byville or Major John M. Semple at Louis-

Der Dr. John Bull's Pectoral of Wild Cherus. They have escaped from their masters and came into our lines voluntarily.

What we object to, and what the officers and men of this regiment are determined at all hazards in fature to prevent, is the kiduap-

will create a decided furore in comp-equally useful to the civiliau-the new Postage Cur rency Pocket-Book, with calendar for 1862 and '63. Every person should have one. Price only 10 cents. A liberal discount made to wholesale buyers. For sale by

send, post-paid, to any address, ou receipt of fusing to induce the traitorons resolutions which the majority very determinedly sustained. The decision of the meeting was settled in favor of sustaining McClellan, overthrowing the Admaistration, if possible, and finely executed on barrier McClellan to the resition perfect that they cannot be detected from the genuine. Address R. JONES & CU., Box 1261, P. O., St. Louis, Mo. o30 d&w1m*

A CHANCE FOR ALL.—Col. A. J. Alexander the fitting out of such ships as the Mabanua wants to enlist one company more of picked is a breach not only of international but of hereahouts this week, knowing ones suspect that the Grand Lodge of the Knights at the Golden Circle are already in session in this city.—Indimapoles Journal, 19th.

The Post traces the maction of General McClellan's army to the success of the Democrats in the State elections. It says General McClellan is a consistent Democrat; that he is a universal favorite with the people and the men for the Thirty-sixth Keutucky Mounted, of the company. Call at his recruiting office, at universal favor te with the people and the soldiers, and that it is well known that be is on the south side of Main, near First. o22 dtf

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T. M. ERWIN, and MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. M OLASSES-t50 bbls New York Sirup just receive TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

WARRENTON, Nov. 15.

The following is the Herald's correspond-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

This morning the 2d army corps, Gen. Hunder's, moved to the front. They are probably destined for Fredericksburg, but may go to Culpepper Court-house first, or ut least near

s soon as possible. Gen. Burnside's head-narters will be moved to-morrow.

Col. Ingalls, Chief Quartermaster, has gon

ess, and we shall soon have the old line of

mmunication opened.
The bridges over the Potomac creek and the

appaliannock are being rebuilt, and the roseyond Warrenton Junction abandoned.

act I do not think it is designed to hold the place after the main body of the army leave Charles A. Dana, late Editor of the Ne

York Tribune, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of War in place of Mr. Walcott

The Times' Washington despatch up to nin

clock this evening says intelligence has bee ecived at the headquarters of the army t is effect: All quiet along the front. Rumor

prevail of an engagement between our rear olumn and the enemy, but diligent inquiry ails to corrol orate the reports, which are be

It having been variously stated that the commissioner of luternal Revenue had esti

nated the receipts for revenues for the presence at \$360,000,000, there is authority for say

ng that no such estimate has been made, and in to instance is it thought the receipts will ex-

Phillip Speed, of Louisville, has been appinted tax collector for the Third Collection

istrict of Kentucky, comprising the Seventl

It is true that foreign ministers have in the

isual respective terms, called the attention of our Government to the complaints on the st-ect of the seizure of vessels running the block

e, and it is certain they were receiving

tention to which their importance is enti

They are compiled in point of fact for t reason that they involve principles of interr tional law; but this is always going on, esp cially in time of war or of blockade. All of

ases are disposed of and new ones come

The sending of a commissioner to New Or

eans and the approving of his impartial report on the subjects which he examined ac

ording to the strict principles of law is rarded here as an earnest of the intention

nd justice regarding all matters in which d

ort at St. Louis, will doubtless be assigned t

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.

PHILAGELPHIA, Nov. 19.

CANCINNATI, Nov. 12. P. M.

St. Johns, N. B., Nov. 19.

erials, &c., and increase the charges for sub-

ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO-SAXON.

The steamship Anglo-Saxon, from Liver-pool on the 6th, via Londonderry on the 7th, passed Cape Race for Quebec this morning.

The Eondon News remarks as to the step-

ing English merchants supplying arms and minimation to the South, the thing is impos-

sible. It then quotes authorities to show that

States should prove favorable to the Democrats,

increasing to no inconsiderable extent the

bilities of a speedy peace will be so much en-hnace I as to make any attempt to invade Vir-

rnment with the adjacent Turkish provinces f Esperas, Thessaly, and Macedonia.

The Russian journals favor the latter scheme It is asserted that England and France have

Latest by Telegraph to Lombonderry.

[Special to the Climiniati Gazette

Military matters have been very quiet to-

y. Unassigned drafted men at Camp Zanes lle will be used to fill up the 2d, 30th, 62d

and 66th regiments. Lieutenant James C. Thomas, of the 35th, has resigned.

Draft Saperintendent Welker will close his hors this week.

State officers are now busily engaged in pre

Captain Dod requests all soldiers who hav

nfinished discharge papers to send them with heir postoflice address to the State Clain

Agent, so that their accounts can be settled as

Promotions.—Sixth infantry—Captain An

Meline, to Second Lieutenants.
Eighty-third regiment.—Lieutenant Philli

Special Despatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18.

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was boarded by the news vacht.

ic Administration to act with circu

omatic relations are involved

Curtiss or Gen. Rosecrans.

nion conscripts absconded

eed \$150,000,000 or \$175,000,000

Washington, Nov. 18.

o Washington for the purpose of establishin communication via Acquia Creek. Othe partermasters have gone on the same busi

nat point. The other commanders will n

Rumors of an Engagement. Our Relations with Foreign Nations.

Bor Go to Green & Green's for Chasson The Draft Progressing in Ohio.

Army Resignations and Promotions. General Sigel's Body Gnard. Adam Johnson the Gnerilla Chief.

Later Intelligence from Europe. Speculations of the British Press. de, de, de. de.

paroled to their regimental headquarters within fifteen days from this date. All who fail to report within the time specified will be reported to the General commanding the depart ment to be mustered out of the service of the United States.

Adjutant-General Ky. Vols.

NINE MONTHS' RECRUITS .- The War Department having authorized the raising of except that they will get no bounty

To Agents and Sutlens .- Something new At a neeting of the newspaper proprietors to-day it was unanimously agreed to combine for the protection of their interests in view of the heavy advance in the price of paper, ma-

W. H. EHRICH, Agent for Cin. Com., At Chas. Dearing's, Third, bet. Market and Jefferson, Louisville, Ky.

A steady and henvy rain has been falling the last twenty-four hours and still continues. There is no doubt of a big rise in the river. CONFEDERATE (REBEL) MONEY .-- We will

A CHANCE FOR ALL.—Col. A. J. Alexander KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louisville Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to buy fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody Democratic element in Congress, the probaean get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens

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such as toys, workboxes, writing desks, perfumeries, soaps, combs, and brushes, fans, jet goods, travelling bags, baskets, &c., &c. We will have a larger and better assortment than ever before.

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Will run in connection with the slowe bouts toy Henderson from Owensboro, leaving Owensboro daily. Herron, resigned; and J. B. Holmes, J. L. Antrim, C. H. Foster, John R. Kestler, and J. Antrim, C. M. Second Lientenants Notice,...-Frights and Passingers must be at the Portland Wharf before 4.P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstances. Letters, Bills of Lading, Packages, &..., must be left with the agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 P. M.

T. M. ERWIN, and Bescher to Captain, vice Craven, resigner Second Lieutenant John T. Talbot to Fir Lieutenant; private Mathew Whildin to S cond Lieutenant.

ducing hundreds of young men to follow his suddenly disappeared, carrying with him ill-gotten gains of the hand, with which he From the Army of the Potomac.

said to have fled to Texas. General Sigel has issued an order compli-enting the officers and men of the 1st ludiina cavalry, composing his body guard, who ecently made a reconnoissance to Fredericks g, Va., and conducted themselves so val ntly against overpowering numbers of the

The United States District Court convened is morning, Judge Swaine of the Circuit vernor Wright returned here from the t yesterday in excellent health. The Supreme Court meets on Monday next The following resignations have been ac-ided: Majors Manker of the 33d, Townsend the 48th, and Bodley of the 88th; Adjutant nn of the 14th; Assistant Surgeons Adams

t the 51st, and Smith of the 70th.

Promotions.—Henry Kirby, Assistant Sura of the 84th; Capt, Sbannou, Major 26th, Dick, promoted; Capt, Tanner, Lient 22d, vice Keith, killed; Major Reintan Lient. Col. 25th, vice Foster, promoted ont. Col. Clark, Col. 26th, vice Wheatley jor Rose, Lient. Col. 26th, vice Clark, pro ed; Capt. Myer, Lient. Col. 23d, vice ea; Capt. Myer, Lient. Col. 23d, vice nackenvurgh; Captata Glass, Major 32d, Schmidt; Ferdinand C. Myer, Adjutant ; Lieut. Col. Hull, Col. 37th, vice Gogley; Ward, Lieut, Col. vice Hall; and Car aball Major vice Ward; Private Charle ant, Commissary Second Cavalry, and Pri te John Greiner, Commissary Third Cava ; Capt. Wood, Major 48th vice Townsend

nd Capt. Banks, Surgeon of 5th Cavalry RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. lai, Anderson, Ciu. Ida May, Memphis. Janly Franklin, Memphis. Starlight, Memphis

The river commenced rising at this point about noor esterday, and up to six o'clock hist evening had rises inches, at which time there was 30 linches water it be canal. Heavy rams fell during the twenty-fen ours ending yesterday afternoon, but it became clea The Comberland lead risen 6 inches at Nashville a ins had fallen in that region. Major Z. M. Suerley, President of the Louisville ar Enciumeti mail line, is on a visit to Memphis. Capt. Dick Ferguson, who owns an eighth Interest i

The Helle Creole, with about four hundred parole bel prisoners for Vicksburg, left for Cairo last ev It was reported that Mr. Goo. O. Hart, of New Al my, had been drowned by the sinking of the steam Sugene, but we are glad to learn that he escaped.
The Commercial has been fully repaired at Padacah

or Cincinanti yesterday. The General Buell will be he regular muil packet this morning for Cincinnati. A number of boats passed down yesterday with The steamer W. A. Healy has been purchased by the vermment at Clacinuali for \$13,000. The price paid the Cottage was \$50,000. We learn from the Cinchinati Commercial that M.

The large chimneys for Capt. Pegram's new bort are the lurricane, ready to be placed in position Capt. Parr's new Tempest will be completed within The residences of two citizens of Har-

The United States Court commenced its ession in Indianapolis on Tnesday.

AN ALLEGED LUNATIC IMPAISONED THIRTEEN Government has in turn complained about the Alabama and of other cases of violations of

never, as far as sides in fair demund. Salea of 1075 boxes at 802 20 for re are informed, came nuder the notice of the Brig. Gen. Gorman, recently ordered to re-His Honor was told that n man named Danereau had been confined as a dangerons luna-ic for thirteen years, three years at the resi-lence of his brother, Joseph Dansereau, to ty on reaching that point either under Gen. Many active rebels are preparing to leave Middle Tennessee in anticipation of the rebel troops. The conscripts did not and at length obtained permission to see the General Bragg was at Tallahoma the other other, to allow. The infortunate man's prison consisted of n small, ill-lighted, and the background there. Cheatham's bivision was also at Talbahoara.

other, to allow. The infortunate man's prison consisted of n small, ill-lighted, and the background the background the background the background the background the background that at \$1.3501.41, 10,000 busheds and \$1.3501.4

Tenaessee and good Southern money is in model for anything necessary for comfort.

This victim of domestic crime was secured by an iron chain eight feet long fastened to his western at \$1.20, and 6,505 bushels white This victil of domestic that one of the bourse of the bourset from the boundary. Everything very quiet here.

This victil of domestic that one of the boundary of the beaus of the house. This chain, until it was removed from his arriles after his arrival in Montreal, had not been removed for ten years.

Western at \$1.30, and 6,565 bushels white strength and \$1.50.000 bushels western cold at 90. Corn a chain eight feet long fastened to his ancies by strong lings, and into one of the beaus of the house. This chain, until it was removed from his arrival in Montreal, had not been removed for ten years. ontreal, had not becu removed for ten years. He is a powerful man, of fine personal appearance of maduess.

In his conversation with Judge Monk he latter price for choice, \$11.50 for prime, and \$13@15. showed the usual apathy of a man long and hopelessly confined, answering in the briefest manner to the questions put to him. His looks diag 5.0 bblsetty prime mess deliverable in December and gestures exhibited more interest in the Beef rules very quiet and scarcely anything doing; visit than his words. He was dressed in nothing but a long coarse shirt or gown, over which flowed his hair and beard of many

cars growth, and his whole appearance was the last degree squalid and miserable. He was only twenty-seven years of age when first confined, and is now forty; he had then a wife and five children, oow in the lowest state of destitution, although the brothers who condemned him to a living grave, and came the executioners of his sentence, are The reason given by Joseph Dansereau, tho

other who acted as jailor for the confinement of the unfortunate man, is that he was a dan-gerous lunatic, who had attempted to murder mother; and a physician, named Chas. onserent, a relative, asserts the same. On the motion of Judge Monk the prison as brought to Montreal, and is now lodged violent madness, and it is very doubtful if he ever did. His violence when first confined was probably nothing but the rebellion of a ane, strong man against his cruel imprison-ment. It is asserted that Madame Dansereau not unwilling to see the war terminated. The Post thinks that if the elections in the other

bequeathed the greater part of her property to
Joseph, on condition of his keeping his brother

So. Ryc 61605c. Barley dull, and not in demand.
Whisky 315c. Mers pork his moderate demand 1 2075 onfined during life. the knowledge of so many persons without an ellort having been made during thirteen years and business is therefore suspended.

ginia not only useless but critical.

Trance.—It is reported that the discussion in the French Cabinet regarding the Roman question were almost over, and it was stated that a majority of the ministers felt disposed The Notary, the Doctor, the Cure must have known it, and known, too, that, whether mad overnment intended to evade the treaty stipor sane, the imprisonment of the man by the sole act of his relatives was coutrary to law. Was the spell of the rich Dansereans too strong plations, reserving the succession to the Bava-rian dynasty. A powerful republican party wishes the reestablishment of a federal govupon them to stretch out their hands to reliev the poor one?—Montreal Advertisee.

MAKING NEEDLES .- Needles are made of steel vire. The wire is first cut by shears, from oils, into the length of the needles to be made. arned the provisional government not to ise a European question and to respect the cut off, they are placed in a hot furnace, and then taken out and rolled backward and forward on a table till they are straight. They are then to be ground. The needle pointer takes up two dozen or so of the wires and rolls The Spanish Government has demanded the unishment of the Americans who violated them between his thumb and fingers, with their ends on the grindstone, first one end and e Spanish flag on the coast of Cuba. The cuerican Minister had an audience with the then the other. Next is a machine which flattens and gutters the head of ten thousand een of Spaln and assured her Majesty that American Government did not authorize edles in an hour. Next comes the punching I the eyes, by a boy, so fast that the eye ead ardly keep pace with him. The splitting follows, which is running a fine wire through a ozen, perhaps, of these twin needles. A wonan, with a little anvil before her, liles beact of the captain of the gunboat Mentgomery. London, Nov. 7.—Mediation rumors are tin current.

Sindon—Funds continued heavy. Money in active
and with an abusion supply. Railroad shares
I attending, owing to a continue labsocpt on lor
ortho. New York.

Commercial, via Londonderry — Broodstoffs quist
isteady. Pro Isions market dult. Lard declining,
ondon, Friday Eventing Consols closed at \$27.00
for money. Bullion has advanced \$3,000.

ween the heads and separates them.

They are now complete needles, but they re rough and rusty, and easily bent. The ardening comes next. They are heated it atches in a furnace, and when red hot are acown into a pan of cold water. Next they must be tempered, and this is done by rollin them backward and forward on a hot met-plate. The polishing yet remains to be done On a very coarse cloth needles are spread to the number of forcy or fifty thousand. Emerst is strewed over them, oil is sprinkled, n oft soap is daubed over; the cloth is rolled ap nd, with several others of the same kind thrown into a sort of wash pot to roll to and fro twelve hours or more. They come outdirty eneugh, but after a rinsing in clean hot water, and a tossing in sawdust, they become bright, and are ready to be assorted and put up for

The British and Australian Steam Navigation Company is about to be started at Melbourne for the purpose of running screw steamers round the Cap of Good Ilope. The steamers are to be 7,500 tons burden. They will carry 4,100 tons of coal and 1,500 tons of cargo. The capital of the company is to be £2,tion Company is about to he started at Melbony C. Russell to Major, vice Christopher, romoted First Lieutenant Rich'd H. Southate to Captain, vice Clark, resigned. First Lieutenant, vice Clark, resigned. First Lieutenant, vice Russell, promoted. Second Lieut, Deoj. H. West First Lieutenant, vice Russell; Second Lieutenant Wm. A. Sheridan to First Lieutenant, vice Southgate; Second Lieutenant, thert G. Williams to First Lieutenant, vice Lorron, resigned; and J. R. Holms, J. L. Bronn, resigned and J. R. Holms, J. L. Bronn

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, November 20, 1862.

matters yesterday were unchanged, the

ankers paying 286 30 B cent premium for gold and selling at 32633 7 cent. Silver was in good de-mand at old rates, say 22623 7 cent premium buying, and 200227 34 cent selling. The raling rate offering is a better demand for Eastern exchange, the bankers onyling at 'a P cent discount, and selling at par to select premium. The notes of three leading banks of nnessee continue in demand at the quotations indiited in the Bank Note List FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour dull and unchanged, with ales of extra brands at \$5.75. Sales of 2,500 bushels theat at 95e@\$1.05 for red and prime white. A good emand for corn, with sales in bulk at 40@42e. Oats in lermind at 43%456

OHEESE-Firm, with sales of 120 boxes Western Beserve al 10526411c.

Deserve at 10% (ed.).
APPLES. - Sales green at \$263 % bbl.
GROCENTES - Market dulf. Sales 5 hlids New Orleans
onear at 12% (ed.)? (c. 12 bbls yellow at 12% (ed.)? (e. and
of bbls crushled at 15% e. Sales New Orleans molasses
(176675c, and 18 bags Rio coffee at 31c.) POTATOES Sules from wagous at \$1 35661 75 % bbf.

BEANS-In good demand, with sales white at \$2@2 25 WHISKY-Sales raw at 35%c COTTON YARNS-Firm, with sales at 40, 41, and 42e for he different numbers. Twine and candlowick at 75c. Woot.,-Sales of washed at 600265c.

PROVISIONS-Mess pork is firm, and held at \$10 % bbl or country, and \$10 50 for city packed. Lard ia held MANUACTURED TOBACCO-Sales of 6 hoxes Virginia Tobacco-Sales Tuesday of 18 hhds: 1 at \$12 50, 3 at \$13.50013.75, 2 nt \$14.25, 1 at \$16, 1 at \$17.50, 4 at \$18.0018.75, 4 at \$19.250019.50, 2 at \$20.25020.50. Salen yeaterday of 12 hlds: 1 at \$11, 1 at \$13.50, 1 at \$14.50, 2 at

FEATHERS-Active, with sales at 40c 7 h.

5, 1 at \$16 50, 3 at \$17@17 75, 1 at \$29 50, 1 at 4 75, and 1 at 83t 25 BANK NOTE LIST.

Treasury Notes. Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio, Except - Farmers' Itank. Union Bank.....

material change. Holders of extra State exhibit less pressing desire to realize. Sales of 11,000 bbls at 15/a 5 10 for extra State; \$5 60@5 75 for superfine Vestern; \$6 75@6 85 for common to good shipping grands extra round hoop Dblo; and \$6 9507 2V for rule brands, market closing dull. Camada flori ather more steady, with a moderate business doing

Sales of 4,800 libls at \$6 00(a6 1) for common and eltzhoover has purchased an interest in Capt. Inc. A. | \$6 200 s 25 for good to choice extra. Rye flour steady. Villianison's new, large, and splendid side-wheel iles of 100 blds at \$1 5000 1 55 port demand. Prime parcels scarce and very firmly held. Sales of 12,500 losses Chicago spring at \$117 (c) 23; 19,000 losses Milwankee club at \$1 21@1 31; ,000 bushels amber lowe at \$1 32001 35; 19,000 bushels winter red Western at \$1 38@1 42; 31,000 inshels amber Michigan at \$142@1 15; 17,000 inshels amter risou county, Indiana, Mr. J. H. Burton and at \$1.55. Form active and firm. Sales 147,000 bushels at 730671c for shipping mixed Western, chiefly at the In the latter case a little daughter of Mr. Adam unside price; 646269 for Eastern; 500,83c for damaged and heatel; 71c for Western Yellow; and 75c for white Western. Pork opened dull and heavy, but closed more active and a shade firmer. Sales of 1,03s blds at \$12 756013 00 for mess, closing at the latter price: \$11 37 50.11 50 for prime; and \$13 0000 16 00 for Western and city prime mess. Beef quiet. Sales of 100 bbls at \$8 000 10 75 for country mess; \$5 50@7 00 YEARS.—A short time ago, when IIs Illonor Mr. Justice Mouk was on the Circuit at Vercheres, he happened to hear of a matter which had occasionally given rise to much speculation and astonishment in the neighborhood,

short ribbed middles, 9/2c for city short clear; be for Stretford cut for December delivery. Lard dull and lower. Sales of 1,370 bbls at 95 @10c. Floor heavy, unsettled, and &c lower; sales 10,400 litis at \$5 60@ 5 70 for superline State and Western, \$5 dinon extra Western, \$6 70266 80 for common to good shipping brands extra H. H. D., and \$8 25 for trade supposed lunatic, a liberty which Joseph was exceedingly drawilling, for some reason or other, to allow. The autorunate man's price of the consisted of the autorunate man's price of the autoru 9,000 bushels amber red State at \$1 3801 41, 2,000 bush-

yellow at 71c. Oats dull and lower, with a moderate latter price for choice), \$11 50 for prime, and \$13@16 ding 500 bbls city prime mess deliverable in Decembe

moderate request; sales 820 boxes. Western middles at 84008400 for long ribbed and long clear, 86340 for short clear, and 7c for Cumberland-all deliverable in December and January. Lard dull and heavy, sales 1,450 bills at 95/20 10c.

Money active at 6 % cont on call. Sterling exchange heavy and decidedly lower; sales at 111@115 for bank-ers' bills. Gold unsettled and lower, opening at 204@

i, and closing weak at \$9050304. Government stocks firm; United States 6s of '81 1033870.101, 7 3-10 Treasury Stocks lower with a fair business doing; Chicago, Burlington, and Quincey 8712, Cleveland and Toledo 6616, Galena and Chicago 812, Cleveland and Pitteburg 40, Hlinois Central scrip 78 Michigan Contral 87%, Pacific Mail 1202, Missouri 6s 51%. New York Central

102 h, Eric 61 n, Hudson 73 h, Harlem 22, United States Demand Notes 12116, Ohlo 64 21's. UNCINNATI, Nov. 19, P. 31. Figur is in fair demand, and the market firmer; enperfine \$5 1995 15. There is a better demand for wheat at \$1 for red and \$1 10 at 12 for white. Corn is a better supply and dull at 49(450c. Oats stoady at 4864 . Rye 616 65c. Barley dull, and not in demand. for first-class brands, but such is held at \$11. Hogs nn-The most extraordinary thing of the whole changed and dall, and not much in demand; the saba comprised 2,000 head at \$1 250st 35; the receipts were soid at Sc. The weather is too warm for packing pork,

PROVISIONS AND HOGS IN CINCINNATI.

TUESDAY, Nov. 10

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET. TUESDAY, NOV. 13.

The following were the roceipts of five stock for the sek ending November 17, 1862: Cattle 1,272, sheep 178, 1884 2,173. Last week—cattle 1,217, sheep 409, hogs deef cattle-There has been but little change as ro-The receipts continue fair, and up to Monday swere kept clear. The westher turning unfafor killing yesterday, there were no sales, and ket appears to be growing weaker. We quote \$3,380,360, ant extra at \$3.7263,80, are selling at from \$2.10 \$t \$1 head, according to

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. or point.

The general average of stock this er poor. Market dill toward the light supply and improved defecting prevailed, and prices are bigbor. We quote sheep, live, [46]

Beef closes dull. Average of all sales this week should the same as last, 74c. The general selling vive has been from \$10.84 de net, sellers duking of all for first class cuttle. Receipts, 5,723 head.
Milch Cows. The supply this week has been rather

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American June.-H. llowsen, Esq., ref at a recent meeting of the Franklin Institute at Philadelphia, an important paper announce ing the discovery of a substitute for an article of prime importance in manufactures and the arts, of which there is at present a great sent city, and the cost of which has largely appre cinted during the last few months. This art cle is a fibrous material prepared from the barl of the Hebiscus Moscheutos, or Marsh Hibiscus an indigenous idant to which the name of American Jute (Corchorns, Capsularis, orife Rosaceae) is given on account of its resemblance to that East India product, and is declared by competent judges who have examined and tested specimens of it, to be superior to the latter, or even to Manilla hemp, for the mann facture of cordage. It is also thought to b well adapted for paper stock, as a substitut for linen rags, for matting, &c., and for com pounding with cotton and wool in the manu facture of textile fabrics. The fibre is long, white, and pliable, of good strength, some what coarse, though by the use of propur mnchinery it may be reduced to a suitable de-

gree of fineness.

The llibiscus Moseheutos-or llibiscus Palustris, as it is called by some botanists-bilongs to the natural order of Malvacea, e Mallows, as does also the Gossypium or Cot ton Plant. The Althua, or Hollyhock, belongs to the same family, as does also the Abutilon or Indian Mallow, the fibrous, silky bark of which has also been the subject of considerable experiment as a textile material. The plant which furnishes the American Jute is a strong herbaceous perennicle growing about six feet in height, without branches with round, downy stem, long ovate leaves, and producing showy flowers somewhat larger than those of the Hollyhock, with rose-colore I pe tals and purple centre. It is a native of the marshy intervales of the Middle States, wher if grows in abundance, is especially foud or saline soi's, but will llourish upon any meadoy or swampy land, and is perfectly hardy in the latitude of New England. It is propagated by seed which strike freely upon the sod of our salt marshes, and requires no subsequit enlii vation. Each root throws up numerod stalks, which increase from year to year, and

tons of Jute, worth at least \$100 per ton. The utility of this libre for manufacturing purposes was discovered by Mr. W. J. Cantelo who has been engaged during the last thre years in investigations of this nature, and to that end has tested the peculiarities of most vegetable substances indigenous to the North ern States. He and his assigners, Messrs Smart & Peterson, proprietors of the celebrated Spring Garden Stove and Ilollow War Manufactory, Philadelphia, have seemed letters patent for the invention, and will soon take measures to bring it before the public. The importance of such a discovery at the present time, when white paper, cordage, and all textile fabrics are so unprecedentedly dear cannot be over-estimated; and we be speak for it the earnest and candil attention of our manufacturing friends and the public

from sixty to seventy average sized stalk

will yield a pound of disintegrated fibre, as

prepared for manufacture. The product of a single acre is estimated at three and a hal

FRAUOS ON THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT,-A despatch from Washington to the New York Times says it is understood that as soon a Congress shall meet a committee will be called for to investigate certain matters connected with the treasury note issues. It is stated ing the highest price for a very worthless article of paper, and that in various other ways the Government is being constantly swindled. The quality of the paper used in the postage stamp currency is execrable; the engraving of all the notes is, if possible, worse; and instead of being models of art, they are a dis grace to the age and country.

Engravings are palmed upon the depart ment as having been executed with the eccentric lathe, which are actually produced hy what is ealled a Rose; a machine which is in the hands of all who manufacture jewelry, or uractice counterfeiting on a large scale. The lesigns are from old dies, that have already been multiplied by the hundred. The ink is claimed to be patented, and is so marked on the notes; but if the ink is green, all who see the notes are not; and a recent test by experieuced chemists, has proved that n fraud is perpetrated on the Government, in the use of a spurious article, for which the law imposes heavy penalties.

Secretary Chase may not suspect duplicity in those to whom he has given his conlidence and who maintain their positions by the aid of social and personal influences. Something mu t be on the tapis at this time; as parties connected with the paper and note contracts are in Washington, upparently much devoted to the Hon. Secretary. It is rumored that a contract for paper has been made with another party, who offered a vastly superior article at lower prices, and that the old contractors nre now moving heaven and earth to get the contract annulled and the old order re-estal

ALTEREN TREASURY NOTES .- Counterfeit Treasury Notes, fifties and hundreds, raised from ones and twos, if in circulation, as has been stated by some journals, may easily be detected. The ones and hundreds are so totally dissimilar in the main features, that, whatever skill or ingenuity may be brought to bear by this process of raising or changing the larger figures that indicate the value of the note, no change is likely in the most skilful artistic portions. The portrait of Secretary Chase, in un oval frame in the extreme lefthand upper corner of the fone dollar note, is its distinct exclusive characteristic. In the one hundred dollar note, occupying a like position on the upper left corner, the prominent device is the figure of a single cagle, with outsprend wings. These distinctions can be easily remembered. Between the two and fifties there are points of resemblance, especially as the portrait of the first Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, is common to both denominations, and is the only prominent pietorial device upon either. A glance at the position of this portrait upon the two dollar note shows that the oval frame of the picture rests upon the extreme lower edge of the note, the main title, "The United States," being above the picture; whereas in the fifty the portrait is placed in the upper part of the note, nearly at the top, while the words of the main title are separated by it. The word "United" is upon the left, and 'States" upon the right of the portrait. The difference in the backs of the twos and lifties is so marked that observation of that of the two, with its two concentric rings and its two broad bands of geometric engraving, would be readily remembered as an exclusive fea- ing in the Indianapolis Johnnal, under date ture, as totally nulike that of the lifty, or any | Carrollton, Ky., November 12:

Presence of mind is all important in cases of any human being who will clasp the hands behind the back, and turn the face towards the zenith, may float at ease and in perfect safety in tolerably still water-ay, and sleep there, uo matter how long. If, uot knowing how to swim, you would escape drowning when you find yourself in deep water, you have only to consider yourself au empty pitcher-let your mouth and nose, not the top of your heavy head, he the highest part of you, and you are safe. But thrust up one of your bony hands and down you go; turning up the handle tips over the pitcher.

other note issued by the Government.

Colonel Foster returned to Henderson on Sunday night, bringing in sixty-nine rebel prisoners. Fifty more were expected to arrive yesterday. A part of the 65th and a hattalion of the 4th cavalry remain at Madisonville, under command of Lient. Col. Johnson, to look

on, in compliance with a request from the layor of New York, lectured at Cooper In- an affair that has been briefly announced by the observance of the Sabbath Day in the an titute on Friday, on the uccessity of furnish- telegraph:

ing the Government with a more efficient eav

lesson, and were enabled in their turn to master the world. He depicted the during whieve

the succeeded in capturing the read, disorganizing the army, and e

n 1443, there can be no doubt that works he kind were written as long ago as for enrs previons. Maj. Robinson sketched t

years previous. May, roomson sections to progress of the cavalry service in Europe especially of the English and French. It said that the aged soldier was very apt to be averse to the development of any militar arm other than that by which he gained repowe but that he would be quite surely d

arm other than that by which he gained re nown, but, that he would be quite surely de leated in his first great war by his younge olversary, whose genius might consist mere by of a due appreciation of the lessons of military history, and of availing himself of those teachings without regarding them as in proportion. This Robinson detailed the mass

ovations. Maj. Robinsou detailed the mas rly manner in which Napoleon handled hi (valry, and his divisions of his cavalry int

the Arab and Cossack cavalry, quoting the arab and Cossack cavalry, quoting the imbute to the latter which was paid by the

ieces of artillery at the sight of but two regions of British cavalry. In the British rmy one-ninth was cavalry in 1810. In Ru

ia one quarter of the army is cavalry, he Prussian standing army one-seventh avalry; of the first landwehr one-fit h

of the 219,000 men sent to the war from Nev York State, only one-twentieth are cavalry furr lack of cavalry is a sonree of smeerin and contempt of our army among Europea officers. They say we have no offensive force

The rebels cannot be subjugated unless of gross deficiency in covalry is remedied. Maj Robinson spoke of the effective cavalry rai

be successful on our part with the best artil illery and infantry in the world, unless aided

LIST OF SICK SOLDIERS .- The following sich

oldiers were transferred from Hospitals at

Lebanon, Ky., to General Hospitals, Louis

ville, Nov. 18, 1862, and arrived on the 19th

The people of Prestonville, Ky, the most rabid seeesh in the State, tore down the Union flag about a year ago, and put up a Confederate flag in its place, and declared that another Union flag should never float in that town again. Col. Isaac P. Gray, of the 4th Indiana Layalry, came that way, the other day, and

In consequence of the increased prevalence of leprosy in the British West India colonies, the Duke of Newcastle has ordered an inquiry

by cavalry equally as good.

lling Frederick to thee for his life.

The arrest of a clerk in the liquidating department of the Custom-house a few days ago, for destroying valuable records, has led to the discovery of a defalcation of a very exalry force than we now have in the field. Commencing with a rapid sketch of the relations of science and art to war, and an allu- tensive character, covering, it is said, a period

The suspicious of the collector were awakends one time ago that swindling was going in although there was no idea of the magnianized troops of the Greeks to the ferrible tude of the fraud, and an officer was detailed to take charge of the latter. The first person arrested was Mr. J. R. Van Vechten, the enorly thousand and captured thirty thousand nt of an army of eighty thousand Romans. He-showed how the Romans profited by this before Commissioner Stilwell, and released on 5,000 bail. An investigation was then commeueel of the affairs of his office. It was there discovered that numerous wrong entries had been made on his books, and that proba-hly the record books had been previously debeen made by the Italian Republics, on an count of their enlighted neglect of cavalry "In compurison with cavalry," he said, "rille rannon and Minie muskets are but as neught. He narrated the achievments of the Milanes stroyed by him to prevent discovery of the fact. The investigation was continued, and its believed that about twenty clerks are implicated in similar frands. They are suspended and are awaiting proof which will lead to their arrest or to their being reinstated in their positions as innocent of participation. The frands are to be traced out of the custom-house, and involve a number of leading invalry in their contest with the troops of celerick, and the daring charge of the phorts of Death—a handful of devoted cav

pelling Frederick to thee for his life. The police of the terrible battle which decided the contest between Louis of Bavaria and Frederick of Austria, when 4,000 knights were slain. He related the interesting story of the retreat of the English commander Harkwood, in the fifteenth century, with 5,000 of his cuirassiers although contined on an island by the Italian commander. Although the first work on cavilry factics is attributed to Charles the Bold in 1442, there can be no doubt that works o mined, and so, if certain bales have on them a private mark, he may direct only these bales three kinds. First, fifteen regiments of heavy eavalry; second, thirty regiments of lancers and dragoons; and third, torty regiments of hussars on I chasseurs.

The Major also sketched the achievements of

In the usual business of the Custombouse it In the usual business of the Customhouse it is often found necessary to refer invoices which are kept on files. The clerk, whose duty it is to do this, some days ago discovered that nonumber of them were mising, and a search being made, it led to the development of this automoting plot for the robbery of the government. The frauds are contined principally to entry clerks. Invoices of silk were changed to those of contour other materials of small eavalry; of the first landwehr one-fit h is cavalry, and of the second landwehr one-sixth is cavalry. Of the Prussian corps darmed one-fourth is cavalry. Of the present French army one-eighth is cavalry. The present British and Prussian armies average about one-sixth cavalry. In none of the armies of Europe has cavalry been neglected. Yet we find that of the 210,000 may cant to the very french years. extent of all transactions; and it is the entire extent of air transactions, and it is desired that the names be not yet published. The veit of official secrecy in which the details of the affair are yet shronded will be removed as soon as it is deemed advisable. ratus, and another that an ex-candidate for nayor is implicated, but will prove to be only umors. It is likely that the merchants who participated will be compelled to pay the full quount of their frauds, in which case much of

Rotinson spoke of the effective cavalry rand of the rebels, showing how they tended to scatter our infantry and disseminate our for ees, and how by relying ou artillery, improve ment in fire-arms and iron-clads, we had over looked an effective arm of warfare of which our enemies had seen fit to avail themselves.

Major Robinson demonstrated that in each THE PREMIUM ON GOLD,-A correspondent of a New York paper sets forth briefly a few our entenies had seen ht to avail themselves. Major Robinson demonstrated that in case of war with England or France, we might learn that a cavalry raid into New York was as easy from Canada as it was to make a raid into Pennsylvania from Virginia. With the most intelligent of men, the best of horses and unlimited resonrees, he thought he it was possible for us to turn the tables on them, and not only nevert their raids into the level. facts worth considering now-a-days: It seems to me that people take marvelious mins to befog their minds with a very simple question. They inoculate themselves with the plague, and then, instead of destroying the isease with an efficient remedy, waste their only prevent their raids into the loy tes, but to make a reconnoissance by the

he stolen money may be refunded to the Gov-

banks. It does not follow that this will destroy the banks, nor even injure them; it will change the fatal principle of manafacturing debt out of a farthing's worth of ink and paper into currency to any desired amount without value received, an I piling it upon the honest debt of the people, to the normal business of exchanging capital in banking; in other words, to borrowing and lending existing eapital at a difference of interest, thus desired amount of the normal business of exchanging capital at a difference of interest, thus desired and many them the humane work, by giving a portion of their time and efforts to the relief of the needy and destitute.

In all measures of relief which may be adopted I most respectfully nud confidently be speak the hearty aid and co-operation of the nucley and destitute. the vitals of the nation. It would be doing a satural and honest business that may and will chief the hearts of the drouping and

would be pursued to ten times the amount of the present unuatural business, which is virtually "coining false money."

A hue and cry is now being raised against speculating in gold; and the assertion is roundly made in nearly all the newspapers hat the high and increasing premium on gold:

So wing selds. ite in theirs, according to their judgment of eat, that the natural volume of the currency f the loyal States is now approximately

should have this amount in capital instead of lebt, that is, in gold and silver owned by somebody, instead of promises to pay what nobody owns, set off against other promises hould be inflated on the average forty per cent,

and the premium on gold, under an inconvert-ible currency, would be necessarily forty per THE COTTON EXCITEMENT IN INDIA .- The igorous efforts put forth by England to ob-

in which cotton is pouring into Calcutta. The jetties on the Hooghly and the turrneks on the ees, and at that sum hardly pays. This re-

the past twenty years. Fortunately, too, the rise took place about sowing time, and the fact that the native capitalists are eager for eating gives the people, so often deluded by the fickleness of Manchester, confidence in the with the note in it, and wind up the rise do it voluntarily, all right; if not, I will drive yon together and compel you to make it." When Saturday morning came it was floating in the breeze. The Union people are highly gratified at the way Col. Gray served these rebels; in fact, the conrece has pursued here has done much good.

The Connection had its own peculiar failing, but now all are bad alike. Compta, which had only seed, is now weighted in addition with stones and dirt, while Broach and Dhollera, which were only dirty, are now as full of seed also as Compta. Worse than this, nixing has been added to the baser kind of whisky is manufactured from perhaps a dozen grains of corn, the value of which is too small to be estimated. A pint of this mixture sells of which is good brand is for one shifling, and if of a good brand is

I what is good. the Duke of Newcastle has oblered an inquiry into the circumstances connected with the existence of the malady throughout all the colonies. The Duke applied, in the first instance, to the College of Physicians for advice as to be college of Physicians for advice as to

THE NEW YORK CUSTOM-HOUSE FRAUD,-The OBSERVANCE OF THE SABRATH.-The follow-New York World of Saturday thus alludes to ing General Order has been issued respectit my and navy:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16, 1862. The President, Commander-iu-Chief of tl nrmy and navy, desires and enjoins the order-ly observance of the Sabbath by the officers be the discovering of the same a large number of clerks and several of the leading merchants of this city; and, as far as has yet been ascertained, involving a loss to the Government of this city. The importance for non-and beast of the prescribed weekly rest; the sacred rights of Christian soldiers and sailors; a becoming deference to the best sentiment of a Christian per and a due regard for the bivine will, ide, and n due regard for the Divine will, mand that Sanday labor in the army and m

> day or name of the short right. Actions of of public distress, adopting the words of Was ington, in 1776, "Men may find enough to in the service of God and their country, with out abandoning themselves to vice and imparation ality." The first order issued by the Fall of his country after the Deciaration of Indpendence, indicates the spirit in which of

nonse, and involve a number of leading importers in this city.

The method of the fraud and the complicity existing between the clerks of different departments and the importers will be seen by the following explanation: Suppose, for instance, that a engo of French goods valued at fifty thousand france arrives at this part to families, with temporary provision only their support. In many cases these families standing with the highest may order only them. Many of them are too spirited to as one among a dozen bules of worsted to be extended to assistance—others, unless some system a private mark, he may direct only these bales to be opened. All the other bales may contain silk goods, and thus be passed the same as the specimen bale examined as worsted. A number of clerks in different departments must be in the secret, or the fraud cannot be successfully carried out. The invoice after this is subject to other formalities, and other clerks must prevent a subsequent detection. But with a cordial and well understood arrangement between a number of the clerks, the false invoice passes through the customhouse, the importer only pays duty on one fifth of the value of his importation, and the difference is divided between the association of

o those of cotton or other materials of small uty, and in some instances old invoices were reserved and filed with the same object.

Thenfluris still kept as quiet as possible until the livestigation is complete and developes to entire extent of all remandings of a debt of the most binding character.

character.
It may be urged by many that they have al ready given largely and sacrificed heavily fo those benevolent objects, and hence that the ought to be excused from further drafts. I as soon as it is deemed advisable.

Among the rumors is one that a brother of an abolition preacher is connected with these frauds, and another that an ex-candidate for mayor is implicated, but will prove to be only s the sacrifice of the man living comfortal at home, even though he give half his income to that of the man who has left his family and home and gone to the field?

The land is full of wealth, the harvest has been bountiful, and there can be no reasonable excuse for allowing the needy to suffer in

try like this. I would therefore respectfully and earnestly in the State, some systematic plan, by mean

To ministers of the gospel I would say, "No All of which will be sold very low for CASH ONLY. and seeing that they are regularly supplied The township trustees in the several cou

ther words, to borrowing and lending existing capital at a difference of interest, thus delivering the postilent fiction that is eating out lie vitals of the nation. It would be vitals of the nation.

Speke's East African Expedition.-News dressed to Lieutruant-Colonel Rigby, British Cousal at Zanzibar. It was written from the western borders of the Unyamoesi country, where the expedition was awaiting the arrival of a fresh supply of carriers, to replace those who had deserted in consequence of a famine which prevaibil over a large tract of Eastern Africa, extending four hundred mile inland from the coast. o precisely nothing; because it consists of a uniof assets and liabilities alike. Now, 1 sharp of South of Speke's movements south, between the Tanganika and Victoria

The progress of the expedition had been impeled by a variety of causes. In addition to the want of porters, which were only procurable from the coast, the prevailing famine had additionally the coast, the prevailing famine had a substantial the interior of the coast. embittered the intestine strife among the na yamoesi had rendered travelling in that district impracticable.

This appears to me to be the simplest question in the world. The speculation may run upon wheat, or gold, or iron, or cotton, or any other commodity; but if we have, as I beside the commodity in a northerly direction. This primary object is to reach the Victoria and the control of the tion. His primary object is to reach the Victoria Nyanza, in order to ascertain whether cont that take has any connection with the en obstacles make this attempt impracticate peke will endeavor to reach the eastern co tain cotton from her own colonies have produced an extraodinary degree of activity in India. A Calentta letter in the London Times says:

the expedition tends to country the exploit the most feasible and economical route, a will undoubtedly be the most interesting is geographical point of view, and also the made antageous towards the future opening herefore, will be made to reach the naviga

> Titk Wivin a Musician, -The wind is a musician by birth. We extend a silken threa in the crevice of a window, and the wind finds it and sings over it, and goes up and down the scale upon it, and poor Paganini must go

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