Vate of a Privateer.

The Philadelphia Press gives some interesting particulars of the late engage-

Aiken:) starice of any enemy to court and a dar- of his gallant and devoted regiment. ing privateer to secure.

As the stranger came down, the St Lawrence hoisted all sail and affected to be anxious to get out to sea. In reality, however, she was edging closer in shore, and making arrangements below to receive the reckless visitors with appropriate largess. Directly a shot came skipping over the water, falling into the sea a few rods shead of the frigate; and a number folleved in quick succession, but nearly all either striking beyond or passing over.-The final discharge consisted of grape and canister which made some little dalliance with the frigate's rigging, and admonished the commander that the play was growing serious. At this time the vessels were within speaking distance, and a man in unidek, who shouted to the St. Lawrence to lay to and send over a boat. The crew were distinctly seen flourishing their cutloses, and the gunners ramming and pointing their guns. She carried three guns, supposed to be rifled cannon.

Then the St. Lawrence threw up her ports and disclosed a whole broadside of cannon, with the gunners at the breech of the guns, holding lighted fases; and direct It the broad decks were filled with seamen a blue jackets, armed with muskets, who sprang into the shrouds and ran out on the by telegraph. early lying prone in the maintop, on the bowquirit, in forecastle, and at every point clare aim could be taken with advantage. Is a word the ugly merchantman was metamorphosed into a bristling war ship, with sylvania, said: a man at every point and a broadside of cannon looking into the very eyes of the pirates. The latter taken aback, recoiled a moment, but before they had time for action even for thought, the guns belched forth iron and fire, splintering the masts, catting the rigging and sails as with knives, breaking the spars and booms, and literally carving the schooner into peices and opening gulfs into which the waters rushed as through sluices, filling the hold and admonishing the rebels that their sole hopes lay in the ship's boat or wrestling with the sea. The fire still continued and the water was full of driftwood. Many of the men jumped overboard, and the rest, launching the lifeboat, jumped in and held up a white handkerchief as a sign of surrender. But one man had an opportunity to go down isto the cabin for his property and he was the Licutenant, a fellow named Harvey, formerly a midshipman in the U. S. service, under command of Capt. Sartori. Harvey recovered his trunk.

The St. Lawrence still continued the fire with small arms, but directing the aim at the hulk, and not at the small boats. The erew, excepting four men, were not injured. In ten minutes from the time of the discharge of the first gun, the vessel swayed heavily and went under, carrying down four men, one of whom, named Carpenter, was a former Philadelphian, living in Southwark. The officers of the St. Lawrence now discovered the life boat and the flag of humiliation. They dropped a hoat passed them on board ship, where they were ironed as fast as received, and securey confined below. In the engagement the St. Lawrence received two shots-one in the foresail, the other in the quarter deck. She transferred her prisoners to the Flag on Sunday morning, and they were at once brought to this port.

The Petrel was formerly the Gov. Aiken, a revenue cutter, and was seized in Charleston Harbor, after the surrender of Fort Sumter. She has proved a grave, mayhap, for some of the very men who seized her; and may every Federal vessel that treason has appropriated likewise be its hammock and coffin.

Parson Brownlow says in his paper that " if he were left to choose beween living in Hell and in a Southern Confederacy, he would take a week to de-

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The officers of the St. Lawrence wisely der the gallant Lieutenant-Colonel Robt, keep posted in the doings of the fashionable Great light has been thrown on the submen put out of sight. They cruised for a selves to press forward in this new and Paris, as well as in America, and now the the New World. men put one of sign.

month along the Atlantic coast, between brilliant movement, which speaks volumes active and industrious secretary of her husthe civilized world has to do with the se-

> Telegraph News Two Days Earlier. Mrs. Fremont, because the beauty of her St. Louis, writing August 30th, gives the tatious manner, from her pure, womanly following interesting and important infor-instinct of love and duty, and it would de-

> the transmission of news to California will be of deep interest to the readers of the There is no danger, however; the perfumed, The eastern end of the line, you will perceive, is pushed on, and in working order, about 100 miles westward of Ft Kearny, office, The despatches telegraphed from St. Joseph stop at that point and are conveyed which has not yet been sattled, perhaps .of news will then be as follows: By tele. Irenchments, &c.

Breckinridge man during the last Presidential election, in a late speech in Penn-

I hold it to be the first duty of every citizen, of every party, to aid in restoring tween sustaining the government and atthis rebellion to triumph. I am in favor am in favor of the only course that will insure it-driving out armed rebellion, negotiating with loyalty.

spondent of an Eastern paper says: "The spot where Polyworth and Jackson both fall, is in the third story. Ellisand made out to the rebels, and finally killed has been cut to prices, and carried ried away as a tropy on one side or a memento on the other.

ARTILLERY SERVICE. - Fremont seems to have fallen in with McClellan's idea that this is to be a war of artillery, and he is ment, which suffered so terribly and beces were opened to fill up the regiment to their necks. the required compliment-12 squads, with a battery of 6 guns cach. Four 32-pouneral to Jefferson City, and a number of 68-pounders have been put in position on elevations commanding the most important high roads that lead into the city.—St.

regiment of the brigade is now forming un- te go to fashionable watering places, or It says: the completest model for an ancient muse ruled by such sons of perdition. RAPID CONSTRUCTING OF THE OVERLAND "Jenkins" won't get his eager eye upon or a modern grace. It is to be hoped The telegraphic agent of the Bulletin, at work is that it is done in a quiet, unostenstroy its great charm to have it hawked No doubt, any information concerning and placarded like a new patent medicine

By permission of Wade, President of the prepared for an advance thosement on people."

masters, are to be considered, he was compelled to look upon them, by his own realand that held them, never to be reclaimed. the discovery known to the public.

He would have no doubts how to proing peace by putting down the authors of furnish the means by which the war is puted on \$1200. This is not the case. the war. I am in favor of peace, but I prosecuted-besides being the cause of the ed that human beings were brought to the free enjoyments of life, liberty and the purrequire much consideration.

once occupied by the great Father of his Wickliffe,) that "Kentucky was the first care of the future. Country. Did he dream, as ke slept here, to adopt the Constitution, and would be Kentucky and Tennessee.

The loyal and true men of the rare degree. Boston Post. North are becoming impatient with those who preach treason and rebellion. The preparing a vast force of that arm of the office of the Democratic Standard, Conservice in this State, 42 full companeis are cord, N. H., was lately destroyed by a to be organized. The 1st Missouri Regi- mob of soldiers, who had been strongly abused in its colums. The publishers been called in from Rolla, to be organized wounded two soldiers with pistol shots and for artillery service, and two recruiting offi- were taken to the police station to save

A GALLANT EDITOR.—The name of the or and profit. ders have been sent out to Rolla, nine or Captain who marched his Company off the ten heavy guns to the Iron Mountain, sev- battle-field of Bull Run in regular order, ford Press.

BRIGADE FORMING FOR GGN. SMIELDS. "OUR JESSIE,"-The name of one wo- THE LONDON STANDARD ON REBELLION. -It is stated on good authority that a man is recorded, who, without making a -If the Standard, of London, represents below we copy from the official report: new Irish Brigade, 5,000 strong, at least, fass or having it announced in the newspa- fairly the views of the religious portion of ment off Charleston, between the U.S. is to be immediately organized in New pers, is doing her duty at her husband's of the people-as we suppose it does-the frigate St. Lawrence and the privateer York, the command of which will be ten-side, and does not complain of weariness rebels who are in arms need expect but Petrel, (formerly the revenue cutter Gov. dered to Gen. James Shields. The first or fatigue, or find it necessary to leave him little aid or sympathy from that quarter .-

indged that many privateersmen would Nugent, of the 69th, and will be known world. This honored name is that of Mrs. ject of Southern character by the last letter by the 69th volunteers. Already com- Fremont-" Our Jessie" of long ago, the of Dr. Russel of the Times. The portrait he draws of Southern society is absolutely further conceal her armament and object panies from Philadelphia, Boston, Cleve- the wife of a Presidential candidate, the adherrible! There is in it putrescence enough the port holes were kept closed and her land, and other cities, have pledged them- mired of the highest circles in London and to diffuse plague and pestilence throughtout

Cape Henry and Savannah, and on the for the generous loyalty and unconquera- band, his confidential adviser, his invaluable cossion States the better. We can scarcemorning of the 1st of August, while just able spirit of our adopted citizens. The reporter, who takes notes of important ly conceive of any class of mankind, no matoutside the harbor of Charleston, espied a Irish spirit of the North is thoroughly a- facts and statements during the General's ter by what means collected, in whom we long rakish schooner, filled with men and roused, and thousands are ready to oblite-interviews with the officers of his com-should place less confidence. It puts us teen rifled cannon and eight small bore mounting 3 or 4 guns, sailing rapidly down rate the sad memories of the first engage mand, attends to much of his business corbers and their leader. Signer Roland, who to 160 boxes of small arm cartridges and mon her. The port holes were still shut, ment in which the green flag waved glori- respondence, and in every respect supplies willainously boosted, in rehearsing his terri- eighty-seven boxes of rifled cannon carat the flag was at the peak, and the St. onsly besides the stars and stripes. In the place of a thoughtful, industrious second ble career, that "God had given him tridges. Thirty boxes of old fire arms, force of rebels, supposed to be a part of the Lawrence looked not unlike a great lum- view of this organization, Capt. Thomas self. That is a wife who is worth cargoes grace to grow old in his profession, in spite thirteen wagons of provisions, 2,500 must band recently encamped at St. Joseph, apbelly merchantman becalmed in a strange Francis Meagher will decline the high po- of the puffed and bedizened of the dangers to which it was exposed!" kets and 8,000 knapsacks and blankets hely mercantian value of The God of the rullians is the DEVIL! were a helitude, and too unwieldly for any purpose sition offered him by Major Gen. Fremont, women who, got up after the style of It makes the blood run cold to think of a battle. The God of the rufflans is the DEVIL! were also lost in the retreat and during the save the holding of a big cargo for the and once more take his place in the ranks the latest fashion plate, think they form new Kingdom founded on Slavery and

CAVOUR'S OPINION OF NAPOLEON .- An SHYS: intimate friend of the late Count Cavour We advertise in this number this paper ferry, 16 miles below, which they have relates that the great statesman once ex- for sale, and for sale low. We have con- possession of. pressed himself in regard to Louis Napo. ducted it, owned it, and have had all to leon in these terms; "He has a number of do with it for nearly seven years. Blurs political ideas floating in his mind, none of where warts are superfluous and uncomthem matured. They would seem to be fortable. Any dirty, half-bred, lousy pup convictions founded upon instinct. He will has a right, as he thinks, to bark at and not steadily pursue any single idea if a seri. to question an editor's course, and if he Bulletin. I have juest perfected arrange- patent-leathered, and kid-gloved Jenkins one obstacle presents itself, but will give don't like it, bite, or try to. Men that ments with C. M. Stebbins, of the Pacific delights in what is brilliant, flashy and way and take up another. This is the mot can't tell the boundaries of the State they Telegraph, by which news will reach California two days sooner than at present.—

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increase "Our Jessie" to overhand her has increased. ing even "Our Jessie" to overhaul her hus-band's musty papers, in his dingy Western in thwarting his designs or in inducing him thinks he has the prerogative of an editorito adopt a measure. The only principle- al regulator-to accost him at any time GEN. BUTLER ON THE "CONTRARAND" if principle it can be called—which contives. We are tired of the business. to you by Pony. The parties who are Quastion, -Gen. Butler has written a let-needs together these various ideas, is the building from Julesburg to Salt Lake City ter to the Secretary of War, in which he esttablishment of his dynasty and the A Union Man in the Rener Army .form was seen mounted upon the pirate's have completed nearly 250 miles—to some states that at the time of receiving orders conviction that the best way to secure it is The N. Y. Herald publishes an extract point beyond Ft. Laramic, the name of to forward troops to Washington, he was by feeding the national vanity of the French from a letter written by Maj. Alexander

Company Stebbins will this week despatch Yorktown, hoping to cripple the resources A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.—Prof. J. B. two operators who will work so much of of the enemy there, especially by seizing a Turner writes to the Prairie Facuer, that "Among the wounded soldiers of the the line as has been completed between large number of negroes, who were being through a succession of experiments on rebet army taken prisoners in the recent Julesburg and the point beyond Ft Lara-impressed into their service, making en-bimself, his children, his horses, and other battle, one who was dying sent for an ofcases, he has discovered that coal oil is a ficer and told him that he would find his graph from Julesburg to a point nearly Gen. Butler states he has now this side certain and speedy remedy for scrofulous musket clean and unloaded, and the touch graph from Julesburg to a point stear, 250 miles from the latter place; then the of Hampton 200 negroes, 300 being able-eruptions, and all kinds of local diseases. filled with wax, and then with his last Pony will take up the despatches and con-bedied men, and desires instructions from such as rheumatism, pains in the side, breath he prayed for the Union. The gun ver them to the first telegraph station on the Department regarding them. After shoulder, back, and joints, croup, sore was examined, and the tale of this sadly your side of the continent. By this means we shall gain two days to San Francisco, discussing the status upon which the slave throat, bruises, strains, cuts and lacerations wronged victim of Southern tyranny provwomen and children, thus freed from their on men and animals. He mentions seve- ed to be true." ral cases in his own family, where the ap- Nativity of U. S. Officers.—The N plication of this oil gave instant and per- Y. Times says: "It is only as a matter of have been in receipt of numbers of letters soning, as men and women, as not free born, manent relief; and finding its effects so curiesity that any one here ever thinks of W. H. Russel, of the London Times, on yet free, manamitted and sent forth from the beneficial, he has thought proper to make inquiring where a popular favorite or hero the ground that he is a public enemy and

if restored it can be-this great and ceed had be not seen an order from Gen. The Income Tax,-Some misapprehenhouse in the matter-no tarrying place be- be harbored within the lines. If the en- The act provides that the tax shall only tween sustaining the government and attempting its overthrow. There is no forcing of that order is the policy of the be computed on the excess, of the income with this rebellion, or aid or countenance rent course if left to his own discretion __ \$100, the income tax is only to be computed one holy cause." it, I would go not take up arms with them.

The General concludes as follows:—In a ted on \$2000. Almost every newspaper To Stor Bleedton.—As Kemper, of Hall House. From this they directed

BUT ONE HOPE FOR THE REPUBLIC. war, and if in so doing it should be object. The N. Y. Leader very truly says: There is but one hope for the Republic. It must 'y. In this manner he saved the life of a two miles from Union camp, where he had assert itself, crush rebellion, and compel the "THE MARSHAL HOUSE."-A Corresult of happiness, such objection might not fear and respect of its enemies abroad and artery; the bleeding ceased in five minutes at home-or it is lost! There is no middle EFFECT OF THE UNION VICTORY IN KEN- ground-there is no middle course. Let WORTH was shot as he was decending a TUCKY .- The news from Kentucky has been the men of the people shake off this dissteep flight of stairs leading to the roof, received with the wildest enthusiasm couragement, and recognize at once our MINIE BALL WOUNDS. - A correspondent cavalry. They took a position and waited of the stairway. Within six feet of the stairway, and opening upon its landing is was announced in the House of Representation work will soon be done. Then—the duty

Country. Dat he dream, as a children would that in two generations, his children would the last to desert it," the thunder of apforget all his teachings, and rush to the bloody embrace of fire and steel? The plause from the floor and the galleries shook McClellan of Philadelphia. He was very upon the chemy are with round balls whose erowd of pilgrims and sight-seers that have even the solid walls of the Capitol. It was eminent as a surgeon, and a man of strik- effects have been less fatal. already visited this spot, have left but few an irrepressible outburst of patriotic feeling, ing mental characteristics. If a difficult mementoes of the tragedy. The entire There are at this moment 10,000 organized and dangerous operation was to be per-Union men in Kentucky, only awaiting the leges, the task was invariably committed teen thousand sailors for service in the war killed has been cut to prices, and carried accomplishment of this victory at the balloway. An adjoining room occupied by accomplishment of this victory at the balloway. An adjoining room occupied by Jackson has been completely dismantled, lot-box to take the field, and, with their filled with reports of remarkable surgical would be experienced in procuring that and everything moveable or breakable car-unerring rifles, drive the rebel forces out of cases in which he was the operator, evincing large number. It happens, however, that

> per says President Lincoln makes no secret of the fact that when the rebellion is suppressed, he intends to make a new dispensation of the immense list of offices in the gift of the Government. He has frequently said that he longs for the time when he

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OUR LOSS AT BULL RUN .- The figures Killed. Men 462

Total wounded 1.011 1,176 Men Total Missing 1,216

Grand total..... The loss of artillery amounts to seven-

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Hamilton, Aid to Gen. Sanford, from Martinsburg, mentioning the following in-

was born, or where he hails from. Lyon, ought not to be tolerated at this crisis. Banks, and Butler, the Yankees; Siegel, good government. There is no half way McDowell, forbidding all fugitive slaves to sion exists on the subject of the income tax. There is no half way McDowell, forbidding all fugitive slaves to some exists on the subject of the income tax. Irishman; Dix, the New Yorker; McClel- right wing of our forces on the Va. side of tempting its overthrow. There is no Government, as a soldier he is bound to en over \$800, after all other taxes, &c., have lan, the Pennsylvanian—all to us are onstration on the road leading from Fall until the rebellion is first put down. And force it, and enforce it steadfastly if not been deducted. Thus, if a person's income Americans, fighting beneath the one Star Church to Bull's cross roads, driving in were I in favor of, or disposed to tamper cheerfully, but should take a widely differ is \$2900, and his other taxes amount to

because, it is right for them to have armed loyal State I would put down a servile in who has spoken of the bill, has said that it Ross county, Ohio, writes to the American grape and cannister on Union pickets, diaid and assistance. A military despotism surrection. In a state of rebellion I would is to be computed on all incomes which ex- can Agriculturist, that bleeding from a will be inaugurated whenever you permit confiscate that which was used to oppose ceed \$800, implying that if a person's in- wound on man or beast may be stopped by confusion. Intelligence was immediately my arms, and take all that property which come for instance is 1,300, and his other a mixture of wheat flour and common salt, sent to Gen. McDowell, at the Arlington or putting down war by torce of arms. I am opposed to war, and in favor of obtain. constituted the wealth of that State and taxes \$100, the income tax must be come in equal parts, bound on with a cloth. If House, After demonstrations on our the bleeding be profuse, use a large quantity, say from one to three pints. It may be left for hours, or even days, if necessa-

horse which was bleeding from a wounded pickets stationed. They fired ten or twelve after application. It was left on three days, when it got loose, was easily removed, house 8 miles distant, when they were and the wound soon healed.

and Jackson fell upon the floor at the foot throughout the entire North. When it duty and our power to triumph, and the of a Memphis paper writing from Manas- their appearance. sas says: I also learn from one of our surgeons that the wounded prisoners taken by with dates from Havana to Sept. 13 stairway, and opening upon its landing is a small but pleasantly situated bed-room, tatives by the venerable ex-Governor (Mr. of the present met-we can easily take our army are not by far so dangerously hurt as the majority of our men. Most of our wounds are from Minie balls, which ecive cargos under same privilege as ves-The father of Major General made great ghastly openings and frequently sels of all civilized nations without, recog-

> ABUNDANCE OF SAHORS .- When the the most indomitable courage, joined to there is no scarcity of sailors. The geneskill, coolness, and presence of mind in a ral depression in commerce, consequent upon the war, has thrown so much of our merchant marine out of service that our PRESIDENT LINCOLN,-An Eastern pa- sailors are willing enough to enter the navy for want of other employment.

> > PRETTY GOOD .- A volunteer in Wisconsin Regiment, after speaking of the bravery of the Light Guard and sending regards to all his friends in La Crosse, says:

"I had a rebel horse that I brought can prove his love for the saviors of the from the field-I thought the rider did not Republic, by placing them in offices of hon; need him after a little trouble he and I friend; and too late he finds that tears can-

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Details of Eastern News.

Jacob Well's station, 230 miles east of Fort Churchill, Sept. 23d. Pony with dates via. Leavenworth to Sept 15. Last accounts from the Northern border represent Gen. Rains marching North, and Gen. Lane's command following him. It is difficult to obtain information of the movement of troops owing to the necessity of keeping it secret. About 1,000 were at Platt City, supposed to be on the march to join Rains or Price, crossing the river at Missing. Liberty.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Considerable exment was created here on the 14th, by the appearance of rebel scouts on opposite bank of river. A company of twenty mounted were sent from here, and discovered a rebel camp of 200 or 300 men, six miles from the river. An additional force was detailed on the afternoon of the 15th, who killed several rebels and took several prisoners and dertroyed their barracks-only one Federal wounded. Yesterday a large peared four miles below on the opposite side of the river, and attempted to cross in a flat boat, sending a part of their force to attract the attention of the Federals by the last number of the Mariposa Gazette, were repulsed and the boat sunk. It is believed they succeeded in crossing at Liberty

> Cotton has taken a second growth in the vicinity of Monticello, Arkansas, and there was considerable damage in consequence.-Advices from Richmond say that tobacco has suffered from the same cause.

St. Joseph, Sept. 10 .- The rebels in Kentucky have seized the banks of Bowling-Green and appropriated the money. It is rumored at Washington that another gross fraud has been discovered. All is quiet on the Potomac.

The Captain-General of Cuba has issued a proclamation from the Queen of Spain, as follows: "I have declared, under date of August, all vessels occupied in legitimate commerce, proceeding from ports in the Confederate States, shall be entered and cleared under the Confederate Flag, and shall be duly protected by the authorities of the Island. Foreign Consuls are notified that no interference on their part will be tolerated."

Advices from Clarksburg, Va., say the rebels commenced an advanced picket toward Elkwater summit, and cut the wires. They continued the advance on Elkwater until within two miles of our troops, when shells from a battery dispersed them. Sklrmishing was kept up all night. Next morning two regiments were sent out to the summit; the rebels retreated in confusion.

Two rebel officers spying around the camp at Elkwater, were surprised and shot by our pickets. The body of one, taken to the camp, proved to be Col. John A. Washington of Mount Vernon.

On the 14th, the enemy in strong force Fremont, the Georgian; Corcoran, the in front of Union pickets on centre and the Potomac. They made their first dema heavy section of artillery near Merry recting their fire at every point along the road. The Union pickets rallied without pand their respects at several places to the right of our works near Chain Bridge, and made one onset at Vandleburg's house, shots, doing no damage. Soon after a body of envalry and infantry appeared, when our pickets, 20 men, retreated to a shortly after reinforced by a battery of artillery and a company of infantry and

The Columbia arrived at New York Vessels under rebel flags were admitted into ports at Cuba to discharge and re-

A balloon reconnoisance at Washington showed that the body of rebels who advanced the night before, were falling back on Manassas. The general belief is that they intend giving battle somewhere on our line within 48 hours.

A naval officer from Fortress Monroe says an attack is expected on Newport News immediately. Several war vessels have gone there to assist in defense. St. Joseph is now in possession of Fed-

eral troops. SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 21 .- It is the general impression that the mail is stopped

for the present.

IRREVOCABLE ACTS .- Yonder lies one who has gone to the silent shore; he realizes now that his acts are irrevocable-he feels what before he had fancied, that time cannot alter them, that eternity cannot change them. Beside the bier stands a weeping not efface his acts, that repentance cannot amend them; too late he finds that every act of harshness, every bitter word, every