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New York.

New YORK, Nov. 14. The Post says the government has author-ized Gen. Neal Dow, now in a Richmand pris-on, to draw upon General Meredith for every article of elothing needed by the Union pris-

Inspector F. I. A. Boole was nominated for

ers containing their names and residence. N. Y. Money Market.

The Plot of Traitors.

ample measures of precaution. There are 18, 000 secessionists in Canada.

The Rebel Plot to Release Traitors.

Tonowro, C. W. Nov. 14. Tonowro, C. W. Nov. 14. The Advertiser a secession paper, to-day admits the failure of the naval plot, and says the Confederate government has fitted out the steamer R. E. Lee, from Wilmington to Hali-fax, with a cargo, to farnish funds. Thirty-six officers and 300 men were to come overland in small parties to a general rendezvous. Their intention was to surprise the Redezil surprise

intention was to surprise the Federal garrison at Johnson's Island, release the prisoners there and convey them to Canada. Their orders

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 14.

EASTERN NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH VIA YREKA. Rebel News.

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 12. The Richmond Whig has the following : Mayor by the Tammany democracy. Non reporting drafted men are to be arrest-ed. The walls are being placarded with post-CHARLESTON, Nov. 9.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 9. Slow firing has been going on all day on Sunter. Fifty-sight rifled shots were fired from Battery Gregg last night—all directed at the south end of the fort. Sixty rifled shots were fired to-day, and 55 shells, of which 7 missed. The number of shot and shell fired doring the bombardment is 9.346; of which 7,700 struck. No casualties have transpired.

The World's special dispatch from Buffalo says : Attorney General McDonald is here.--He brings information which shows the exist-ence of a plot for the release of rebel prisoners. Lord Lyons received information of the scheme from citizens of Baltimore two months ago.----It appears that a number of secessionists were

The Army of the 'Potamac-Stuart's Cav-alry Whipped-Fever Abated at Pensa-cola. NEW YORK. Nov. 13.

to take passage on the Chicago and Ogdensburg propellers, seize them and then intercept the Detroit and Buffalo steamers, and then threat-en Ogdensburg and Buffalo. They were to be wilded by any animatics in Baffalo, who sended for A special dispatch to to the *Times*, dated Washington. Nov. 12, says : Detachments of infantry and cavalry this morning handsomely thrashed Stnart's cavalry near Mitchell's station, three miles southwest of Coherence. aided by emissaries in Buffalo, who would fire that city. The Canadian Ministry have taken

A.W. FERGUSON C. A. REED. & CO., Salem, Oregon.-JONES, REED & CO., Salem, Oregon.-Jones, Mouldings, Wagon Habbs, Spokes, Doors Cornices, Mouldings, Wagon Habbs, Spokes, Doors ard Fencing, &c. J. Oregon. Office in Monteith's Building. Will practice in all the courts in Oregon, and promptly at-tend to all business entrasted to his care. Particular attention paid to collections from Portland, San Fran-elseo and elsewhere, in all parts of Oregon. The best of reference given if deaired. D.R. J. R. CARDWELL, Surgeon Dentist, and towns of Oregon. A gent to the proposed to winter between the Rappahannock and the res. But the rebels, on their retreat arcross the Rapidan, destroyed the bridge across that of Culpepper. The rest of the army remains quiet. We now hold all the ground in Culpep-

the Rapidan, destroyed the bridge across that were not to violate British neutrality, only to release 2,000 valuable lives from such head-A headquarters dispatch dated Nov. 13, to quarters, which were designed to kill by slow the Herald, says : Large reinforcements of workmen and severlegrees.

General Fitzhugh Lee for Fort Lafayette -Scarcity of Rebel Kations in Rich-HUMASON & ODELL, Attorneysat Law, Dalles, Wasco county, Oregon. 28tr D. W. & M. R. COX, Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Party Patient Medicines, Perfamery, Fince Soaps, Hair Brushes, Ing Toilet Articles, Chemicals, Drug Bist & Glasware, & Also, a large quantity of conmond. The American has a dispatch from Fortress Monroe, which says : Gen. Fitzbugh Lee. [W. H. F. Lee !] was yesterday put on a steamer to be sent to Fort Lafayette. The Herald's Washington special dispatch

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WILLIAMS & MALLORY. Attorneys at found no live rebels; but the hodies of the dead killed by Kupatrick in his late advance upon the village, were where they fell. Clark's est difficulty he could get the smallest supply of meat for the hospitals. The Frenchman Forey at New York. and Thoroughfare Mountains are again occu-pied as rebel signal stations. Nearly every movement of Meade along his entire front can NEW YORK. Nov. 13. The French gunboat Panama, with Matshal

Forey on board, arrived this noon. e seen from these natural lookouts. The rehel carthworks at Barnett's. Rappahannock and Germania, thrown up in October, are being en-D. R. J. W. MCAFEE offers his professional Office in Kenyon's building 27:17 B. F. BONHAM, Attorney at Law, La Granade, Baker county, Oregon. 81

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13, To-day Senator Conness, of California, pre-sented to the President an elegant gold-mount holds in front. European Affairs-East Tennessee-Meade's

European Anairs-East rennessee-Meade's Movements. New YORK, Nov. 14. A Washington correspondent says : It is the opinion of Department circles that the present attitude of Rassia toward France and Euglani mill ond in a was. The State Department for the President Lincoln." The President Lincoln." CARTWRIGHT & BELLINGER, Attor. Deve at Law, Salem, Oregon. Office in Moores' encouraging advices from France and England

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, NOV. 30, 1863.

It would not be surprising if the enemy, some dark night, should make a dash across and in-cidentally gobble up some careless command. Hatters at Charleston. Matters at Charleston.

What Rebel Papers Say.

What Rebel Papers Say. NEW YORK, Nov. 14. The Richmond Examiner of November 11, after giving a statioment of the capture of two of their brigades, says : It is believed that Lee expected Mende to advance, but was not pre-pared for so early and vigorons an attack. It now appears that Meade can advance as quick-ly as he retreats. The Examiner demands the dismissal from the army of the brigadiers who commanded the captured brigades for their disgracefal neg-ligence.

dinary shells into the center of Charleston to try the range of his gans. This correspondent presumes that Charleston will not be shelled till the monitors are in position in Rebellion Roads (west of Samter) when its surrender can be demanded according to all the forms and usages of ar The Enquirer of November 10th says :-

New York, Nov. 14. New York, Nov. 14. Sterling dull, 161@1614; gold closed quiet 47; Total exports of specie today, \$25,000; government securities a little firmer; sixes of '81 1094@110; seven-thirties, 1064@107; quicksilver, 654; Pacific Mail, 216. There is no material change at Charleston (west of The Yankees keep up a continuous fire day and night, but with little loss. We have con-

and night, but with little loss. We have con-fidence that Charleston is as strong as ever it was. The Charleston correspondent of a Georgia paper says: Should the "Yanks" try the strength of our land forces, they would get the strength of our land forces, they would get the worst thrashing any army ever received. Ev-ery day adds to our strength, while it lessens theirs. A rebel correspondent writes to the Atlanta Intelligencer, from Missionary Ridge, that our [rebel] extreme right sow occupies London, which gives us commaad of the Tennessee river to that point, bringing our forces within twenty-three miles of Khorville. An impor-tant movement is expected in that direction.--The enemy evacuated the fortifications at Lon-don at our approach. Original Union Men of the South Joining The Union Army, New York, Nov. 16, A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquidon at our approach.

rer, writing under date of yesterday, says :--Information just received here from the South indicates that a large body of South Carolina and Georgia Unionists who have had habita-tions only in the mountains of Western North don at our approach. The *Examiner* says five pieces of cannon are now planted in position. bearing on the prisoners at Belle Isle. Any demonstrations to overpower the guard will result in thinning out their number amazingly.

The Rebel Papers Talk Gloomily.

The Richmond Examiner of November 11th says their army is quietly awaiting an attack from Meade. It was thought there would be a flack movement toward Fredericksburg. The Examiner foreshalows another retreat by Reare and much valiable information into East Tennessee, where they will swel the ranks of General Burnside's army. They come to us as original Union men, and will fight with our volunteers to the end. These men formed themselves into an army numbering about 5,-Brang and much valiable information into East as original Union men, and will fight with our volunteers to the end. These men formed themselves into an army numbering about 5,-Brang and much valiable information into East solution to the set of the se as original (mon men, and will aght with our volunteers to the end. These men formed themselves into an army numbering about 5,-000, poorly armed and equipped; but with real courage and patriotism they have dared to give battle to the rebel regulars at a place called Warm Springs, north of Nashville, Buncombe county of the state of the stat

Examiner foreshadows another retreat by Bragg, and speaks of disorganizers and cow-ards in the councils of their Westera army. The Enquirer of November 10th says Meade has inflicted a terrible blow on Lee in West-ern Virginia. The disaster to Ewell's com-mand [on the Rappahannock] shows that the enemy are active, and apprehensions are felt for the safety of the railroads of North Caro-lina. The enemy (federals) have landed a large force at Winston (N. C.) and threaten the southern line of railroads at Weldon. On the Peninsula the enemy are reported to be handing larce numbers at Newnort News. landing large numbers at Newport News:

Encouraging from Charleston.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14. A gentleman who arrived in this city to day direct from Charleston Bar, expresses great confidence in the progress of the operations now going on there, and predicts the capture of Charleston in a few weeks. tains. A letter from Governor Vance, dated Madisou connty, N. C., Nov. 3, says : The en-emy has withdrawn from Washingt n. N. C., to East Tenn., and they carried off several prominent citizens.

Guerrillas in East Tennessee.

Guerrillias in Kast Tennessee. CUMBERIAND GAP, Nov. 13. A spirited skirmish with the enemy occurred yesterday ten miles from the Gap. A forage train of twenty-one wagons had been sent out with a guard of twenty-eight men. The wag-ons had been loaded and started for the Gap, when seventy-five guerrillas rushed from an ambush, overpowering the guard and compel-ling them to surrender. A few moments after the capture. Colonel Stewart, who is in com-mand at the Gap, appeared at the bend of the road, and immediately led a charge o ten men of the fourth battahon of Ohio cavalry. A fierce hand-to-hand saher fight occurred for a few moments when the rebels fled. Several prisoners were taken and the supply train was recovered. ecovered.

Dispatches from General Grant.

WASBINGTON, Nov. 13. General Grant forwards advices from Burnle and Thomas to the effect that no more rebel dem rebel demonstrations had been made on their respective fronts. Buruside remarks that his

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ters of this Army of the Tennessee, stries that Major General Sherman was in General Thom-a's headquarters, having effected the junction of his entire corps with General Grant's right

wing. Arrival of Union Prisoners.

FORTHERS MONNOR, Nov. 17. The flag of truce boat New York arrived this evening with 355 Union soldiers from Richmond.

Presidential Trip to Getty sburg -- Rebel New WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. The President and Mrs. Lincoln leave here s-morrow on a special train. direct for Gettys-

to-morrow on a special train. direct for Gottys-burg. The Petersburg (Va.) Express says the Con-servatives of North Carolina have elected Leach in the 4th district, Turner in the 5th, Christian in the 7th, and probably Logan in the 10th, to the rebel Congress. The Richmond Enquirer notices the capture of the steamer R. E. Lee, and says her loss will be severely felt. She has made many trips, and probably paid for herself several times.— Her loss will none the less be regretted on that account. account.

Account. The Enquirer inderses an article from the Dispatch in reference to the treatment of these of our men held as prisoners. The Dispatch's article is significant. It is as follows: If we are starving ourselves, how can we prevent them from starving? But the truth is, that, though straitened for our own means of life, we are carling as well for the prisoners as for our-selves. Our own people, as we know of our own personal knowledge, have denied meat to their own families, because necessary for the Yankees.

Yankees.

The Richmond Dispatch of Nov. 12 has the following: "Advices from Northern Virginia leave no doubt of the fact that the Federal leave no doubt of the fact that the restrict atmy is advancing upon our forces with a view to bringing on a general engagement, which will probably not be declined when the proper Carolina, have made their escape with their arms and much valuable information into East will probably not as defined when the proper time arrives. From present indications, a few more days will serve to bring into collision the contending forces. The latest reports from Averill state that he was retreating, our forces slowly following."

The Siege of Charleston.

The Richmond Enquirer of Nov. 16th con

tains the following: CHARLESTON, Nov. 14 .- The enemy's fire CHARLESTON, Nov. 14.—The enemy's fire on Sunter continues steadily. Battery Gregg opened fire this afternoon on James Island, and For Moultrie and Battery Simpkins replied. CHARLESTON, Nov. 15.—The firing is about ChallESTON, Nov. 15.— The fring is about the same to day. From Thursday morning (12th) to Saturday sundown (14th) 1523 mor-tar shells and rifle shots were fired at Sumter. The enemy's fire has been no firing to day on James or Sullivan Island. Our batteries con-tinue to keep up a slow fire on Gregg and the mortar battery. and came near taking General Vance-son of the Governor-and his staff prisoners. After this the patriotic band fell back to the moun-

northr battery. Meade's Army --- Prospect of a Battle--- Etc.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.

NEW YORE. Nov. 18. A special dispatch to the World, dated at

Monetary Affairs in New York-

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

A special dispatch to the *Warld*, dated at Washington, Nov, 17th, says: It is enderstood that M cade is not only to advance to the Rapi-dau, but to cross it, hefore the close of the week, and obtain a battle, if possible. The army is in excellent condition, especially the cavalry. The promptitude of the Government in paying the soldiers has had a most salutary influence. NEW YORK, Nov. 16. The bank statement shows the following :-Decrease of loans, \$11,000,000 ; increase of

specie. \$400,000; decrease of deposits. \$7,-500,000; money, brisk, but without change; sterling nominal, at 1614@162; gold a shade firmer, opening at 47 and closing at 47; gov-ernment stocks firm and in fair domand; sev-The Republican of this evening says: It is expected that hostilities between Mende and Lee will break out before the end of the week. en-thirties, 1064 ; quicksilver, 634,

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. Money brisk at 7 pent.; sterling firmer and quiet at 1633; gold more active and firmer, opening at 474; sixes of 1881, 110; seven-thirties, 1064.

Lee will break out before the end of the week. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, NOV. 16. Visits of the Commanding General to Wash-ington, and of the President to the army, are always significant. Meade has just retorned from Washington. The object of his visit is onknown. It was doubless, an attempt to barmonize his views with those of the War Department. Plans for the future have been concerted. Probable everything is now have Gen. Ranks' Exedition on the Bio Grande —He takes Possession of Fort Brown and Brownsville.

New Yonk, Nov. 16, The Herald has advices from Bank's expe-dition up to the afternoon of Nov. 4th. The tous. Probably everything is now tous. The railroad is in running orde day to the point where the army now is. expedition landed safely on the Texas shore of bridge over Potato Ran, near Calpepper. destroyed by the rebels. Men are a worl the Ris Grande, alter losing one or two vessels.

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an, dars' notices, and all affrection decorated persons, must be pro-ed by the county juice, and c

Knoxville. Some skirmishing has already a ourred with the outposts of the latter, and battle is not improbable, though the moreme is regarded as one of great during for the re-corps, as it is to far from its base. Burnside believed to be strongly fortified, and it is b lieved here that he cannot be dislodged from his nonline.

lieved here that he cannot be dislodged from his position. It is announced by authority that from this date autil the opening of Courses the Prei-dent will be unable to receive visitors, his time being fally occupied by public business. Some doubts are expressed us to the place of Burnside, especially as no order to the place of Burnside, especially as no order to the effect appears in the army official gasette. General Richard Busteed of New York div has been appointed United States District Judge for the District of Alabama, viscotic by the death of Judge George W. Lane. The President declines to accept Bornside's resignation.

resignation. Generalities on White River-Matters in the Southwest-Proclamation to the People of Arkansas. Memunis, Nov. 16. Via Caino, Nov. 18.

MEMILIE, Nov. 16. Via Camo, Nov. 18. The steamor Leonora arrived this morn from White river. She reports that the p flass are awarming about the morth of river. A gunboat stationed there was exp ing a party sent from the vessel in param the hand that burned the steamer Allen

ther. The Memphis Argus had received a Little Rock National Democrat of November 10th, which had received a Washington Telegraph, published in Hemp tood county, Arkausa. This latter gives many items of interest. It says that Kirby Smith, as Lieutenant General commanding, had issued a proclamation to the people of Arkausas. Lonsiana and Texas, calling for the formation of commands for local home defense. He says: "By a vigorous ef-fort you preserve your property, you seems in-dependence for yourselves and children and all that renders life desirable. Endore awhile longer and victory and peace must crown your efforts."

A large Union meeting was held in the the-ater at Little Rock, October 7th. Several ad-dresses were delivered, after which a commis-tee on constitution and by-laws, for the or-ganization of a permanent State Central Union Cinb. reported.

Foreign News,

Foreign News. Sr. Jouxs, Nov. 17. The steamer Lucie, fram Southampton, pass-ed Cape Race last Monday evening, 16th. The United States steamer Kearsarge was watching the blockade runners at Cork. The Alabama was cruising in the Bay of Bengal. LEMBURG. Nov. 4. A Polish insurgent corps, numbering, it is said, six hundred infantry and two hundred and thirty cavalry, which advanced on Sanday into Vollay in having been preseed by the Res-sians, haid down their arms yesterday in the district of Lallkie, Gallion, and four hundred had gone with their arms, munitions and over

had gone with their arrus, munitions and ove a hundred horses and succeedered thum to th

Austrians.

Austrians. THOM. Noy. 5. It is stated on reliable authority that the Grand Duke Constantine is to be reliaved from his functions as Governor of Poland, and that General Cerg is to be his successor. STOCKHOLM. Nov. 5. The Swedish official gazette, in a leading article on the Dano-Germanic conflict says :-It is now by no means the fault of Denmark If the peace should be disturbed. Manute, Nov. 4

the peace should be disturbed. MADRID, Nov. 4. The Cortes opened to-day. The Queen's speech says that friendly relations continue with foreign nations, and that a project of con-stitutional reform will soon be definitely decided

THE OWL.

The New York News has found an old file of th

Indelphia : When twilight fields and evening falls Alike on ires and tower, And silence, the a peneire mult, Walks round each stunbering bower ; When fragram flowerets fold their lowes, And all is still in sileop. The horned owl on momilt wing Files from the donjon keep.

And he calls alond "too whit i too whoo!" And the nightingale is still. And the nightingale is still. And he pattering step of the hurrying have Is houshed upon the hill: And he croaches low in the dewy grass As the lord of the night goes by. Not with a loodly whisring wing But like a lody's sigh.

AUTUMN.

AT J. H. TEMPLETON.

Hail ! glorious Antumn then hast come On golden pinion to assume Thy cornacepian reign. Each yields Hor ample stores in ripening fields, And spreads between her feast of cheer Ere Winter seals the closing year.

Fair Summer's role of smerald hus, Her encoys of spotiess blue. Her morning unites and mosatide blane Her crimson blush at avening's close Have been exchanged for soreas brown For Autumn's melaseholy crown.

A sombre pail envelope Earth, The grove has lost its wonted mirth, As Nature—weary of the year— Arrays herself in and attire, To see her cherioled benatize fade Beneath stern Winter's iron trend.

No silvan songster 'wakes his lays, No cheerful notes of grateful pairs; Except the winds hysenal song. As through this trees it hastes along ; Whore once her peakes, were the then it sights fair Nature's requirem.

Ah I comes there not upon that breeze That tears the foliage from the trees, A solenn warning of our decay, When Life s bright seems shall pass away : A voles that says "O thoughtless man Thy Samuer hours are but a span ?" cowwaviille, Nov. 14, 1863.

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Notice To beroby given that Mary Ann Evans has been ap-pointed administratrix of the estate of Kassell Evans, deceased, by the county (court) of Mariou county, Oregoo. Now, all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them to the minimization of the second second second second thils, within six menths from the data heresof, or they will be forcere barred. MANY ANN EVANS. Administratic of said Estate. Salem, Nor. 9, 1803.

J. W. SOUTHER, BOOKSELLEER Law, School, Medical, Miscellaneous, AND BLANK BOOKS, June 0-14tl Securi street, Corvaliis Securi street, Corvalii Securi street, Securi street, Corvalii Securi street, Corvalii Securi street, Securi street, Securi street, Corva

MORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 13. The steamer Massachusetts, from Charleston Bar in 42 hours arrived this afternoon. She reports that the firing on Sumter was still kept The rebels put up a flag every night which is shot away every day. No firing on Charleston of late.

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Advices from New Orleans-Reported Unlon Disaster.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. The steamer Yazoo from New Orleans, Nov. 4th, has arrived. A collision occurred on the Opelousas railroad between two trains, killing from 12 to 16 of the 97th Illinois and wooading his department. nearly 70 others. New York, Nov. 13.

The New Orleans Era. of Nov. 13. The New Orleans Era. of Nov. 14th, states that the rebels attacked Washburne's advance on the 3d, driving it toward the main body.-They were soon checked, however, and in turn attacked and pursued. Our force captured 200

prisoners. Our loss was 40 killed ; rebel loss, 100 killed. 100 killed. The N. O. correspondent of the *Ezpress*, dating New Orleans, Nov. 4, says our forces have failen back to New Iberia. In reference to the reported attack on Wash-burne's advance on November 3d, the same

correspondent says : If the rebels attached on advance it was some distance this side of Ver-millionville, for the army was south of Bayou millionville, for the army was south of Bayou noissance-A Rebel Deserter's Story. to the extent of 2,000 men-said to come from a Union Major.

Affairs Near Chattanooga - Disaffection Among the Rebels-Rebel Matters.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 12. CHATTANOGA. Nov. 12. All quiet around Chattanooga. Reliable in-intelligence from Bragg's army is to 3 o'clock. A. M., at which time the rebel pickets were posted 12 miles [1] toward our lines. Disaf-A. M., at which time the rebel pickets were posted 12 miles [1] toward our lines. Disaf-fection is no longer confined to Kentucky and Tennezsee troops, but is widespread among others. Our daily receipts of deserters arer-age 12 to 14. Hardee has been assigned to the command of Polk's corps, and has relieved Longstreet on Lookout Mountain. The latter has gone, with 1,500 troops and part of the cavalry, to reconnoiter. The balances of the

A duell between the Lookout and Raccou Point batteries occurred this noon. Our prac-tice was fine, several shells bursting directly

but we suffered no casualties. All quiet with Hooker.

to the tremen loss pressure of public business it would be impossible for him to attend the concernation ceremonies at Gettysburg on the

19th of November, much to his regret. A dispatch bag which floated from one of the blockade runners captured of Wilnington contains voluminous and highly interesting cor-respondence from the rebel emissaries abroad. All hopes of foreign aid seem to have vanish ed. De Leou writes from Paris that the Con-

tederates must buy golden opinions if they would have them, and declares that the French are even more mercenary than the Euglish.

The Blockade Runners-Ex-Mayor Wood.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. A New Inlet correspondent of the *Tribune* says, relative to the capture of the blockade runner Cambria, that Colonel Thorburn of the runner Cambria, that Colonel Therburn of the rebel army was a passenger in her, but es-caped capture. The Lord Mayor of London is said to have entered into negotiations to far-nish atmunition and ships of war to the rebel government. Wilmington (North Carolina) papers were also found on the Prazo, in which it was stated that ex-Mayor Wood of New York was even in the list to be the state.

York was going into joint stock company with a firm, under the name of Train & Co., to fur-

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.

A headquarters army of the Potomae dispatch to the Tribune says :

patch to the Tribune says: "A reconnoiseance was made by the enemy yesterday in the vicinity of Stevensburg, which is occupied by Kilpatrick's eavalry. Not more than half a dozen shells were thrown on either side, and on the advance of our cavalry the onamy wave direct of the colorady the

Longstreet on Lookout Mountain. The latter has gone, with 1,500 troops and part of the cavairy, to reconnoiter. The balance of the cavairy has gone to luka, Miss. Chapman's division has returned. Bragg has three full corps—Hardee's Breckinridge's and Buckner's. Sixty thensand men is a low estimate of his seeking opportunities to come to the lines. He represents that a very desp

near the Rappahannock, written by a North Carolina soldier, says the mountains of that State are fall of deserters from the rebel army,

feeling exists in the rebel army of Virginia. The general belief in the ranks is that their cause is becoming more hopeless as time over Point Lookout. The reply was vigorous, A letter found in one of the rebel camp

Major Gen. Dix has been ordered to Boffalo to adopt measures for the security of the front-ier. The Mayor has taken steps to guard against incendrarism, and is in communica-tion with Gevernor Seymour relative to military matters. Between the security of the front-tion with Gevernor Seymour relative to military

position is entirely safe. The enemy is some what uneasy in front of Chattanooga. Rumors prevail alike of their advance and retreat-ref ugees telling both stories. It is quite proba-ble that the inaction will be broken in the vicinity of that place in a f-w days. Foreign News.

FARTHER POINT, Nov. 12. The Bohemian, from Liverpool October 29, and Londonderry October 30, has arrived. There had been some commotion in naval circles in England, owing to a rumor that an attempt would be made to take to sea, by force the steam rams in the Mersey. Orders were received at Plymouth to send a war vessel to Liverpool; and, after some indecision and

countermanding of orders, the iron-plated frigate Prince Consort started for Liverpool. Meantime another gunboat reached the Mersey. October 28th, and was anchored opposite Laird's yard, ready to start at a moment's no-

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 The Asia from Liverpool October 31st and Queenstawn November Ist have arrived. Hen-ty Ward Beecher was a passenger. The Asia's news had but little effect. Much surprise was expressed at Racecrans' removal.
 Yarrest For Kidnapping.
 Pass Gaiveeton river and other points. Dur by a course of the cruste, a small blockade runner, with another destroyed. Firing was heard off Sa-hund Pass-supposed to be in lonoor of the ar-ival of Magroder.
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.
 The government received informationthrough our consult at Montercy, a few days before the military in the State—had landed there. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.
 Secretary Seward informed a bising subder ommeneed have his advices from Minister for dams and Dayton been of so obsciering a na-ture. The official sectiment in England and France is undergoing a great change in Eng-had and France. Neither is confident of reb-al spoces.
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Among the new companies announced is the National Steam Navigation Company of Lon-don and Liverpool, with a capital of two mil-lions sterling. Its object is to accelerate the substitution of poworful screw steamers for sailing vessels in the American and other trades. The first step will be the establish-ment of lines from Liverpool and London to New York of steamers of large size and capacity for freight and passengers. Three new steamers have been provisionally purchased and contracts have been made for others of

3.000 tons each. The steamer Braganza, from Liverpool for Lisban, was boarded in the Bay of Biseay b/ the pirate Georgia and asked for newspapers

and shipping intelligence. The Mersey rams remained in possession of armed marines. The work on them had been suspended. Two gunboats also kept watch over Laird's vard.

Cavalry Fight on the Rapidan.

Cavary Fight on the Rapidan. WASHING TON, Nov. 14. Rumors reached here last night that a cav-alry fight occurred yesterday on the Rapidan. Firing was heard on Sanday, the 15th, at the Jonetion, and at Sterenaburg, and again yes-terday in the same direction. The rebels cap-tured a wagon train festerday near Stevens burg. The cause of the firing yesterday is not known.

Rebel Forces Gone South. Information through a reliable channel from Washington is to the effect that two divisions of A. P. Hill's corps have left the Rapidan and gone Southward,--whether to Tennessee or to Frederickaburg to make a demonstration on the

A boat's crew of seven were drowned while discubarking. The rebels evacuated Fort Browne, setting fire to the works there.--Brownsville was also set on fire by a few rebel cavalry, but the Unionists tarned out and ex-tingnished it ; wherenpon the c walry, jo n d by the secessionist in the town, attacked them and a terrible street fight was going on while the bouses were burning around them. The 14th Maine regiment was immediately ordered to march on the place. The Maine regiment was the first to land on the shore. An fowa regiment was immediately after them, and their regimental flags were holsted almost sim-ultaneously.

A Herald letter from off Brashear city (La.) dated Nov. 5th, gives further particulars of the movements connected with Banks' expedition. A successful riconnoissance of the whole Texan coast has been made by the gunboat Tennessee and also the month of the Rio Grande, with its and also the mouth of the Rio Grande, with its pass and bars--most valuable information as to the depth of the water being obtained, as well as views of the rebel works at Sabine Pass, Galveston river and other points. Dur

Pass, Galveston river and other points. Dur ing the cruise, a small blockade runner, with in front he estimates at from forty to fifty thou-

"Arrest For Kidnapping.

BUFFALO, Nov. 17. We learn from a gentleman just from To-ronto that a son of Joshna R. Giddings has been arrested at Montreal and held to hail in the sum of thirty thousand dollars charged with kidnapping.

Relief of Union Prisoners-Military Gov-ernorship of Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, Nev. 16. A letter dated Oct. 30th, from Licut. Pur-nell, confined in Libby prison, Richmond, has been received, stating that the clothing and provisions forwarded to the prisoners reached them safely. Their only hope of escape from starvation was through their friends at home

sending supplies. Ex-Congressmen Casey, of Kentucky, will be soon appointed Military Governor of Mis-sissippi, for the purpose of organizing the loyal government there.

CAIRO, Nov. 16.

CAIRO, Nov. 16. By the arrival of a steamer to day from be-low, we have the following : The Pine Bluff affair is thus noticed in the Little Rock Democrat. of Nov. 3d :

crat, of Nov. 3d : Marmadake is reported to have gained a great victory at Pine Blaffs. The truth is, Ci-yton gave Marmaduke a terrible thrashing, killed and wounded 130 men, and drove him three miles. Clayton's loss was 11 killed and 23 wounded. The only loss of property was the barning of part of the town by Marmaduke. The property mostly belonged to the "secresh." Marmaduke has fallen back to the south of the Lints Mission inter, and Joined Price on the Rebel Demonstration on Burnside-Wash-ington News.

WASHINGFOX, Nov. 15. Intelligence has been received here to the effect that Longstret's corps, or a portion of it, is moving in a direction between Chattanoo-ga and London (East Tennessee), as if to make a demonstration on Burnside's forces at

crew of seven were drowned while pairing it. The cars will run to Culpepper by the middle of the week.

thor's name, but it was written by Henry B. Hirst, of Philadelphia :

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 The enemy made a slight demonstration on our lines near Stevensburg yesterday. It was probably merely a recomoissance, and was re-palsed by Kilpatrick.
 The reb'sl position south of the Rapidan bridge is being 'aily strengthened. They are extending their works down the river, as if an-tiopating a flack movement on our part.
 John Minor Botta is now within our lines. – The report flact be was taken to Richmond on our withdrawal was a mistake. He was ar-rested and taken to Culpepper, and held a few hours, but released. He has written a strong letter to the Richmond papers pitching into the rebel leaders. rebel leaders.

Story of a Rebel Beserter from Lee's Army.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.

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From Charleston.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. The Herald's Folly Island lotter of Novem-

ber 14th says : "The enemy has opened a severe fire from their mortars on Sullivan's Island. Some guns at Fort Gregg have been turned on them. The relaxishells did no damage. Colonel W. Bar-too, of the Forty-eighth New York regiment has been appointed to command the forces at Hilton Head and Fort Palaski.

The Situation in Virginia-Rebei Beseriers.

Descriers. NEW YORK, Nov. 18. The Times' dispatch dated army of the Po-tomae Nov. 16th, says: "It is helieved that the enemy have now on-ly a strong picket line on the Rapidan, and that Lee's army has fallen back to some other position. Heavy rains have made the roads and fords almost impassable. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } November 18.

Auny of THE POTOMAC, November 18. No movements occarred yesterday. Every-thing is quiet along the lines. Small parties of rebei infantry are north of the Rapidan in the vicinity of Cedar Mountains. The country is full of rebei deserters, whom our cavalry are picking up constantly. Our regular eavalry pickets are two miles beyond Colpepper. The cavalry patrols go down to the Rapidan. Gen-eral Meade will not attend the Gutysburg cel-ebration.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.