Our Washington dispatch discusses as a leading topic, the case of Rosecrans, the chief theme of discussion of loyal men throughout the country yesterday, and almost universally with sadness and disappointment. But the impression conveyed by our Washington reporter is iden-tical with that sought to be created in our last issue. It is unjust to the Government to allow the belief to obtain that this bolt has fallen out of a clear sky upon a popular and loved commander. The Government is not punishing a servant for too much success. We felt it would be of service to light a little of the mystery, and show our readers the clouds that had been forming about Rosecrans' fame. The President has not acted without a cause. It is not our province to weigh the accusations, pending the hearing of which Rosecrans is set aside. With a feeling of regret, in which our readers all share, we shall await official investigation of his case, which cannot long be delayed. The British ram builder Laird, is in a

bad fix and may get be plagued by his zeal to serve the cause of piracy. Far better to have sold out the whole venture to the Danes, and gone into some re-Our Louisville letter, from a special cor-

respondent of reliability and judgment. contains interesting and important matters of news relating to the new military department of Gen. Grant.

East Tennessee is cleared of rebels, and Gen. Burnside's official report shows how it was done. True, they may come back again, for, like the Canada thistles, the breed is hard to get rid of. But the exterminating machine is firmly planted at Knoxville, and the process of extirpation will continue till success is reached. Brave Parson Brownlow and gallant Maynard are both on the old stamping ground, and lifing up their voices for Immediate Emancipation as the only cure for East Tennessee. Think of that, and thank God for progress. We are not set fast in the slough. The wheels still move, though heavy with the mire and held back by balky leaders. We shall strike firmer be cause higher ground presently. Some tions of this slough along with them, but Brownlow and Maynard bespeak none of

it for their section.

It is calculated to bespeak the sympathy of all humane persons, the statement that the rebel Government, with its heavy freight of other woes, has that other added evil of military cotton thieves. The Federal Government is strong backed, and can bear, without inconvenience, these parasites, as if an elephant should be troubled with ticks, but for the sickly and spindling rebel institution to be afflicted in this way, is too much. As much as we despise a rebel, we have tenfold more detestation for the wretch who would superadd cotton frauds to the other: griefs of Jeff. Davis and his brethren. It is much as if a thief should steal a lame beggar's crutch wherewith to boil his private not. We wonder whether the rebel operators caught the disease of some of our fellows, say by a flag of truce. Happily the doctors at Washington are studying the disease, and upon the military cadater too, as some of our officers will shortly find to their cost. But that does not help the rebels, whom to rob in such a strait is the very inverted pinnacle of meanne

Bravo! Gen. Banks has landed in Tex as with two plump and splendid army corps. Having put matters in Louisian on a basis where they will run well with out his watching, he has gone down to plug the main vent of the Confederacy and stop their famous Matamoras rat-hole Henceforth, a long farewell to the brisk trade of the rich argosies, inward bound with munitions and stores for suffering government and pinched people, and outward bound with fat cargoes of the flocculent sta ple. Through Matamoras the rebels had their suction hose laid on with the outside world. Gen. Banks will stop all that forthwith. And let the Emperor of the French study the position, also. It is much more convenient to cross the Rio Grande on pontoons than to bridge the Atlantic with keels. In the event that our complications take such inevitable direction, it is sound policy to have one of our national Banks handy to draw short date drafts on Mexico, and help our tawny THE TIME TABLE.

Our article in yesterday's issue, urging our Chicago railway managers to adopt a winter time table for Chicago, withou any reference to the dictation of the New York roads, meets the approbation of our able to learn, the opinion in its favor is urgent and unanimous. All agree that the reasons we stated for leaving Chicago at a time that will best promote the interests of our business public, should be conclusive. About nine o'clock is unquestions bly the best starting hour for our Western roads, and if it takes an hour later in the evening, in the winter, to reach the termini of our roads in Wisconsin and Iowa, it will still be much better than by the ab surd arrangement of the past winter. If our roads will only act in concert in this matter, they can control it perfectly, and in accordance with their own best interests, and that of our citizens.

A MURDEROUS AFFAIR IN MARYLAND.

A Rebel Sympathizer Kills a Federal Officer.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.-Information reaches Baltimori, Oct. 21.—Information reached here to-day of the murder, on Tuesday, of Lieut. Eben White, of the 7th U.S. colored regiment, which is now being organized by Gol. Birney, near Benedict, St. Mary's county. The perpetrator of the deed was Col. John H. Sothorn, a prominent lavecowner of that county. The Lieut., with a squad of his company, was sent by Gol. Birney to Benedict, on Monday, to obtain recruits. Hearing that Sothorn had two of his lavest ited up to keep them from enlisting, the Lieutenant proceeded to Sothorn's house and ordered the men to be released. Sothorn and his son refused, and abused the Lieutenant, and threatened to shoot him, both being heavily armed.

sat, and threatened to shoot him, both being heavily armed.

Lieut White left and proceeded to a field where several of Sothorn's slavas were at work, followed by the father and son, who demanded his object. The officer replied that he was there to enlist all that were so disposed. After some more abuse, the Sothorns declared they would kill the Lieutenant, and fired their guns upon the officer, who fell mortally wounded. His body was brought here last evening and forwarded to his friends in Massachusetts. The two Sothorns escaped.

Later from Europe. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The steamer Sciota from Liverpool, with dates to the 11th, has arrived.
The British Government on the 9th, formally selzed one of the snapected rebel rams built
by Laird on the Mersey. Another authority
easys both have been relized. It is not known
what additional evidence had been procured to induce this step.

It is stated that the rebel Government had resolved not to grant clearances to blockade of the Union.

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out and raised eight teet in two nouro and forty minutes.

A quantity of ammunition and a number of guus and wagons were recovered. The regiment was on her when she sunk. The hall of the Courier is as good as ever. Her machinery is not materially injured. She was taken to Memphis. On the way, white lauding at Black Island, three of our pickets came aboard with four Confederate soldiers, whom they had captured in the bush. They were taken to Memphis.

The weather is quite cold. erings and Dissensions.

FROM EAST TENNESSEE.

The Territory Cleared for the

Union--Aspects of the Crisis.

[Special Dispatch to Chicago Tribune.]

East Tennessee is once more cleared of

ebels. Gen. Shackleford, on the advance

cars beyond the south fork of the Holston

We hold the line from Bristol to the His

cassett. There has been constant rains for a

week and consequently bad roads. Hon. Hor ace Maynard and Parson Brownlow were ser

enaded by the band of the 44th Ohio, accom-

panied by an immense concourse of soldiers and citizens. They both made characteristic

peeches and both endorsed the administra

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Brownlow yesterday.

of infantry at Morristown,

tubborn resistance.

on fully, and announced their intention to

They isvor immediate emancipation. The

Knoxville Bulletin abdicated in favor of

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17, 1863. To Major General Halleck: On the 5th inst., the enemy held down as far

a Blue Springs, and a cavalry brigade of ours

held Bull's Gap, supported by a small body

alry around by Rogersville, to intercept the

enemy's retreat, and with a considerable body of infantry and artillery moved to Bull's Gap. On Saturday, the 10th instant, I advanced a

cavalry brigade to Blue Springs, where they found the enemy strongly posted and offering

Skirmishing continued until about 5 o'clock

in the evening, when I sent in a division of infantry, who charged, and cleared the woods

gallantly, driving the enemy in confusion until dark. During the night the enemy re

treated precipitately, leaving their dead on the field, and most of their wounded in our hands. We pureued in the morning, with

Infantry and cavalry.

The intercepting force met them at Henderson's, but, owing to a misunderstanding

withdrew, and allowed them to pass with or

ly a slight check. The pursuit was continued until evening, when I withdrew most of my

infantry, and retreated to this place.

Gen. Shackleford, with his cavalry and a brigade of infantry, continued the pursuit

the enemy making a stand at every important position, but he has driven them completed

from the State. We have captured the Fort at Zollicoffer, and burnt the long railroad bridge there, and five other bridges, and de-

troved three locomotives, and about thirty

150 prisoners were taken. Signed,
A. E. Burnside, Maj. Gen.

FROM SPRINGFIELD.

(Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.)

The time of consecration of the soldiers

cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., has been post pened until the 19th of November. The

dead will be interred before that occasion.

dress. It is desired that the Governors of

the different States meet in consultation

bout the details of the plan. Reliable men

have been employed to superintend the re-

everything to be done right and with the

greatest of care.

Lieut. John M. Snyder, formerly Quarter-master in the 101st Illinois infantry, has been

placed, upon the Governor's staff as Aid de

sion dating from February 20, 1863. The ap-

pointment is an excellent one. Lieut.

Soyder has served with ability in the army as

Lieutenent and Quartermaster, and eminently

The Union men of Macon county have rominated the following ticket for county

officers at the approaching election: For County Treasurer, Ira B. Curtis; for School

Commissioner, Edwin Park; for County

Surveyor, A. T. Risley.

We learn that the Grand Lodge and Grand

Encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at their last session in this city,

decided to hold their next meeting at Chi-

cago instead of Springfield. The next meet-

ing of the Lodge will be held in October,

Since the President's proclamation, volun-

teers are coming in inlarge numbers. Thirty

three have to-day reported and been mustered into the United States service for old regi-

ments. Companies are being tendered from all parts of the State, and business is increas-ing in all the military departments.

The following is a list of the appointment

promotions, and resignations of Illinois officers from October 7th to October 14th, 1863

2d Lieut. Charles Smith, to be 1st Lieut. co I, Sth, vice Dolan resigned. Eergt. Wm. B. Griffin. to be 1st Lieut. co. E, Sth, vice Belcholph killed in action. Capt. John Odure, to be Major 48th, vice Fisk

n promoted. 2d Lieut. Wilbur F. Hodge, to be 1st Lieut. co., 58th, vice Peters resigned. Hobart Hamilton, to be Quartermaster 102d,

Hobart Hamilton, to be values and the circumstance of the Ruger resigned.
Private John S. Vredenburg, to be 2d Lieut. co. B. 10th cavalry, vice Kavanaugh killed in battle.
Sengt, Geo. L. Purnington, to be junior 2d Lieut. co. B, 1st Light Artillery, vice McCoy promoted.

FROM DUBUQUE.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Oct. 21, 1863.
The Union men of Dubuque are jubulant

to-night, their stores and dwellings are illumi-

lost flags of the Union in countless numbers. We have reduced the Copperhead majority

800 in the city, 500 in the county, and have

FROM NASHVILLE.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribunc.]

The Cumberland river is falling. No steam-

Ogilrie Byron and Young Struting are about

FROM CINCINNATI.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

and Secretary Stanton are here. Gen. Rosecrans is expected to-morrow.

to-day, eight miles from Murfreesboro engineer and two others were killed.

rejoice and are glad.

er has yet arrived.

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sands in the State. Therefore we

deserves the promotion.

Camp, with the rank of Major, his commis

noval of our soldiers, who will requi

Cetton on the Brain " Among the Rebel

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] CAIRO, Oct. 21, 1863. The steamer Liberty arrived this morn ing from Memphis with advices to the evening of the 19th inst. The Argus has Little Rock news to the 11th inst. All was quiet

On the 26th ult. Gen. E. Kirby Smith visit. ed the rebel army at Arkadelphia, and finding Daddy Price's forces demoralized, relieved him from the command and placed General Holnes in his stead.

f haired towards Holmes ever since the battle of Helena; consequently the supersedure of Holwes over Price produced a mutiny. Both officers and men swore they would not submit to the change of commanders. The streets of Arkadelphia and roads leading to he camps were crowded with soldiers and officers in confusion. Between Tuesday afternoon and Thursday morning, from 500 to 700 men deserted. The whole combined force of the Trans-Mississippi Department is estimated at less than 20,000 men. Owing to the dissatisfaction of a part of the men, and to prevent descritions the army was moved

further South.
The commissary and Quartermaster's stores had been removed to Waco, on the Rio Brazos River. Gen. Smith's headquarters are at Marchall. Gen. Shelby had crossed into Arkansas in the direction of Missouri, to look after a number of Missourians who had

Helen, a bitter feeling existed between Gens. Price and Holmes. On Holmes superseding Price the animosity increased, and resulted in a challenge to fight a duel. The difficulty was settled by the friends of the two officers, and they were the best friends again. This reconciliation had good effect on Holmes' command.

the news was received of the surrender of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, and secret organizations were formed. A number of men holding situations under the Confederate Government were active members. At the August election, Morgan, the Union can didate, was elected, and the present Corgressional District comprises nineteen of the most northern counties in the State. The people of that section are very much incensed at the military rulers on account of cotton transactions which have come to light, Through the agency of Gen. Magrader an agent was appointed by the Richmond Government to purchase cotton in Texas. to pay for ammunition, purchased of the French and English, then stored at Matamoras. Seven thousand bales were purchased, ship ped, and sold, not, however, for the benefit of the Confederacy, but on private account. The matter was inquired into by a Commission, and only ninety bales could be found. Gen. Magrader then issued an order to seize cotton from planters to supply the deficie This order caused planters to denounce Ma-

FROM CAIRO AND BELOW.

Matters on the Lower Mississippi,

The Mississippi Nearly Cleared of Armed Rebels.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Trib CAIRO, Oct. 21, 1863. The steamer Liberty No. 2, Captain Connor Clerk Hart, arrived at a late hour last night, bringing one day's later intelligence from Memphis. Mammoth hospitals are to be erected outside the city of Memphis, when the several business houses, now occupied as hospitals, will be released. The steamer Courier, recently sunk below Memphis, has ocen raised by Capt. Smith's marine pump. She is all right below her hull, and the turnilightly damaged condition.

making their way up the river, bound for some point above.

The Bulletin gives a full account of Colonel Hatch's recent operations in Mississippi, Our loss at the Byhalia fight were Lieutenant Nicholson, company M, 7th Illinois cavalry,

killed; two men of the 7th Kansas, wounded; and one Lieutenant and six men of the 7th Illinois infantry, wounded. The enemy's force was not less than 3,000. Ours was about 2,500. Our loss was six killed

Fifteen of the rebel dead were found and buried. Their full loss must have been about seventy-five. Col. Hatch brought in one rebel Major, two Captains, two Lieutenants, and hereby declared that all officers and men of forty-seven privates, besides parolling a considerable number. Col. Phillips and Adjutant Pike had each a horse shot. Col. Hatch exhibited unmistakable bravery. Lieut Belden is highly complimented. Maj. Malone, of the 7th Kansas, with his horse, fell into a

well thirty feet deep, but, strange to say, the officer escaped injury.

Brig. Gen. Montgomery has been ordered back to Care. Drig, Gen. Monigomery has been ordered back to Chiro.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Vickeberg, Oct. 12, vis Carro, Oct. 21, 1863.
One company of the 1st Misslasippi cavalry were mustered into service on the 10th.

They were selected with great care as to their physical condition. No cavalry troops that I have seen, present a more martial bearing. A full regiment will soon be ready for the field. Care has been shown in the selection of their officers from the regiments now service.

Adjutant Gen. Thomas is at Goodrich's
Landing, giving his attention to the organization of colored troops. There are impor-tant movements on the tapis. There is but one boat at the landing. It looks lonely. We shall in all probability have a provisional government established in Mississippi in two or three weeks. Col. A. H. Markland of Kentucky, is spoken

of as most likely to fill the gubernatorial chair. Mississippi is virtually free, and in two weeks from now there will be no armed for Wirt Adams' cavalry have been skirmishing with our forces on Big Black for a day or two.

His sands are nearly run.
[Especial Dispatch to the Chicage Tribune.]
Yuckselmo, Oct. 18, via Camo, Oct. 21, 1863.
We have had a skirmish with Wirt Adams

Our loss was one man wounded, and one horse killed. The loss of the enemy was fifteen killed and wounded. Adams was driven to beyond Port Gibson.

Gen. McPherson has reorganized his staff, and will prove an active annoyer and an energetic finisher of treason.

Our post office is now under the superin-

iendence of J. S. Pollock, formerly of St.

out and raised eight feet in two hours and

MORAS.

Rebel Rat Hole Stopped-Important Move for the Prench Mexican Question.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The Port Royal New South of the 17th contains the following The United States steamer Bienville, of the Western Gulf squadron, touched at this port on her way to Philadelphis for rapairs. She brings important intelligence which and been received at New Orleans before her departure, that a grand, expedition unde Major General Banks had effected a landing at Point Isabel, Texas, a small place at the mouth of the Rio Grande River, with two corps, one under Franklin, and the other under a Major General whose name we did

will give us, in a short time, the possession of Brownsville, which is opposite Matamo ras, Mexico-the grand centre port of the rebels from which musitions of war, and needed supplies are transferred across the Rio Grande to the former place by small boats A large portion of the Confederate cotton which has been sent to Europe to purchase supplies, has passed through Brownsville to Anglo-Rebel blockade runners, lying on the Mexican or neutral side of the river.

Of course our occupation of the place will

our complicated relations with Napoleon should result in a war with that grasping and unprincipled potentate.

important points in Texas, and practically of the entire State. It is understood that anoth from the Red River country.

We anticipate glorious news from that interesting quarter by next steamer.

five cars. His advance is now ten miles be youd Bristol. Our loss at Blue Springs, and in the pursuit, was about 100 killed and wounded. The enemy's loss was considerably greater. About

tion as Secretary of State. They need not flatter themselve The Journal says, by authority, that though

The attack upon our vol He is still talking at this writing. working for your Northwestern Fairs in ald of the soldiers, and will make a highly cred-itable contribution, including 700 fancy articles, valued at several hundred dollars. A large amount of edibles and hospital del icacies, sugar mills and 'other manufacturers worth over \$1,000 in money, and other arti cles, were on exhibition to night for the benefit of the cause.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

Sign, vice Belander, to be Major 48th, vice Fisk Elled in battle. Honeton, to be Captain co. I, 49th, vice Alexander killed in battle. 2d Lieut. James M. Livesay, to be 1st Lieut. co. I, 49th, vice Boxander killed in battle. 2d Lieut. James M. Livesay, to be 1st Lieut. co. I, 49th, vice Honston promoted. Capt. Wm. James, to be Major 72d, vice Stock-

WASHINGTON, 21st .- Advices from the army f the Potomac say that the right column ad vanced yesterday to within three miles of Warrenton, and the left column as far as Greenwich village. Our advance entered Warrenton without

rebels are really retreating before our advance.

New York, Oct. 21.—The Washington special of the New York Tribune says:
Your correspondent "Beta" reports the Army of the Potomae in full pursuit of the retreating rebel forces. Trains run out to Bristow to-day, and large quantities of railroad material are being transported for putting the track in repair and rebuilding the bridges. The rebels destroyed the track for miles, burning the ties and digning down grading. A prisoner asserts that it is entirely destroyed for twenty-four miles beyond Catlett's, and that Lee's object was to capture supplies and so disable the road that we could not disturb him until another corps of his army could be sent to Bragg and return. Our forces are in the meantime pushing on, but thus far without opposition, or any indications of being able to hait Lee and force a general engagement this side of the Rapidan. Our cavalry captured about a dozen prisoners last night, at Catlett's.

An orderly of Gen. Merritt's came in from the advance at 4 this a. m., reporting a concensiderable body of cavalry and infantry advancing up the road, but up to dark no demonstrations were made, and its supposed to have been merely a strong picket force for the night.

Large numbers of our cavalry are being nated, bonfires blaze in the streets and on the bluffs, and a great procession, headed by military, with music, banners, and all the et cet eras of a grand display is filing through the evenues, while over the heads of the crowd Gens. Grant, Meigs, Rawlins, Van Cleve, A locomotive was thrown from the railroad oro. The

Large numbers of our cavalry are being refitted with fresh horses and equipments, and everything put in preparation for vigorous work.

The Washington special to the New York The Washington special to the New York Zimes, says:

The mystery of Lee's movement last week suncovered. Part of his army was at Culpepper this morning, being vigorously emburked on trains of cars for the Southwest. An efficer just in from the front brings intelligence that Lee's whole infantry force is south of the Rappainnock. Some of his cavalry are still on this side and a part on the other.

Military Order for the Approach-

not learn.

The successful occupation, of Point Isabel

effectually put a stop to this alleged traffic, and at the same time will enable our blookade to close the river with a small force. In one other matter the occupation of Texas will have an important bearing. It will enable the Government to keep a powerful corp of observation on the very borders of the theatre of French aspirations in Mexico Fire at Pittsburgh. Pa.-Church Burned. which may be made quickly available, in case

Major Gen. Banks, always active and ever victorious, will soon be in possession of all er corps of his army is co-operating with him

FROM MADISON.

THE CAMPAIGN PROSPECTS IN WISCONSIN.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Madison, Oct. 21, 1863

Attorney Cogswell, and others, have lately been making speeches in the southwestern part of the State, where Union strength is

daily increasing.

Joel C. Squires, long known as a prominen Democratic politician, in Grant and Iowa counties, boits the Palmer Copperhead ticket. Copperheads report that Colonel Lucius Fairchild, since his promotion to a Brigadier Generalship, will decline the Union nomina

greatly prefering to remain in arms, and sacrificing much in leaving after consenting his word and will run, and if elected will serve to the best of his ability in that office A reliable Washington correspondent says that Col. Fairchild waited on the President last week, and expressed his purpose of resigning before election, and that the Presi dent, who has been contemplating giving him a commission as Brigadier General, since the

To-day the grounds will be open early, and the entertainments will commence at 2 o'clock precisely (at least Mr. Smith says so.) Carriages will be admitted as long as there is room. The lady's equestrianism will take place in the afternoon, and riders have externed from Minnesots, Iowa, Wisconsin of Franched to Invited the 18 of the 1

Visconsin, etc. Everybody is invited!

THE GREAT NORTHWESTERN

the world. We do not mean that the number of articles on exhibition will be greater, or that more money will be realized, than from any other exhibition but that it is a necessity in its way. money will be realized, than from any other ex-hibition, but that it is a novelty in its way—an original idea, and that it promises to be success-ful beyond the most sanguine expectations of its fair projectors. How could it be otherwise than a success? The object is a noble one; every dime success? The object is a noble one; every dime realized will go to the needy and deserving soldier—those whose gallant services have entitled them to a nation's gratitude. It is inaugurated by the ladies of the Sanitary Commission—an institution whose mission is benevolence, whose labors are gratuitous, and a necessary complement of the military service, and a medium through which the company of the proceedings of the company of the service. non-combatant can show his devotion to his cour try. Hundreds of the noblest men and women in

non-comostant can show necessarily. Hundreds of the noblest men and women in all parts of the country are laboring to make the Fair an immeuse syccess, and they will be fully satisfied with the result, we think, Judging from present prospects. Our Chicago business men are responding promptly and liberally to the calls of the ladies, and many have sent forward handcome contribution before called upon. Aside from the satisfactions of having performed their duty, the content of the property of the calls of the characteristic of the property designs and names and business firms are carried to households where they were never heard of before, and are cherished in the grateful hearts of the thousands who have sone brothers, husbands and fathers in the field. Then again, these donations will, of course, be properly displayed and labeled at the Fair, so that the tens of thousands of visitors thereat during its two week' continuance, will have an opportunity of inspecting the waves and making the acquaintance of their donors.

The city of Milwaukee is doing nobly. The

in the West.

13. Tithburgh has sent word that they have altipped \$3,000 worth of manufactures, &c., and it has been hinted that thewity of the most beautiful young ladies from that city are coming, upon their own responsibility to attend to the exhibition of their donations, and to assist in conducting the affairs MARRIED.

In this city, on the 19th inst., by the Rev. W. W. Patton, at the residence of Mr. Geo. Wilson, Mr. JAS. WILSON and Miss Luzzie Buikhham, both of this city. No cards. In Orawa. Oct. 6th, by the Rev. C. P. Clark, Mr. IRA B. N. BROSS and FANNY E. ISMAN, all of Peru, No cards.

DIED. In this city, at his residence. Si Ohio street Sanday morning. Oct. 18th. JOHN MILLS, aged 53 years, formerly of Champaign. III.

Le this city, Oct. 18th. Mrs. MARGARET J. RUSBLIL. aged 51 years.

EF Springfield, Mass., Republican please copy.

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20 MADIBON STRRET MUSEUM. GHOST GHOST SCENES FROM HAMLET, DOOM OF DESTINY. Go tc-night and go early.

MRP. E. G. BOSTWICK, having INSTRUCTION IN VOCAL MUSIC, Ather release, No. 130 Gass sincet, North Diriction Mrs. Bestwick has also made arrangements (for the secommodation of those living at a sistance of the fluid and West Division.) to receive public for Yoca Instruction, two days in each week. At the Fisan Forte Westreours of JULIUS BAUBER, No. 99 South Clark street, corner of Washington attreet, where applications can be made for terms, & 2. oc22 cGS2 - Let

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unners, except on condition of their taking one-third of on ward cargo on Government account; also that a pressure was being used to get a prohibition of the experiation of cottoget a prohibition of the exporation of cottion on private account, except such as is
pledged to holders of the Confederate loan.
The London Times thinks the details from
Chickamanya establish the total deteat of
Rotectans, and charges the Federals with
keeping back the news.
The Polish and Mexican questions are uncharged. The Paris Patric maintains the
complete accuracy of its statement that Prince
Carriorish had dem anded the recognition of
the Poles as belligerents
Continental politics are generally unimportant.

tant.

There is somewhat of a tendency to a panic on monetary matters. The banks of France, Italy and Frankfort had advanced their rates of discount.

LATEST. A Constantinople telegram says the Porte offers to buy Laird's steam rams. It is said Russell favors this solution of the diffisaid thatch into this solution of the London Times as ys:—Maximilian's absver is looked upon as a civil refusal, rather than an acceptance, as he asks conditions that will be difficult to satisfy.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21, 1863.
THE REMOVAL OF ROSECRANS. The removal of Gen. Rosecrans of cours constitutes an observing topic of general dis-cussion. The public are very much mystified to ascertain its reasons, and up to this even

ing some of the very highest Government filcials were without information concerning it. The street has a story that Rosecrans had on one or two occasions been attacked by epileptic fits in critical periods, and that it was considered therefore unasfe to leave the command in his hands. But this is absurd. It is very well known that Rosecrans' relafions with the War Department and with the General-in-Chief, have not been cordial for a there were serious complaints of his display. ing a want of presence of mind, and the Government found fault with his failure to move repulse to not a suit with his failure to move repulse upon Bragg after that battle. It is also certain that his movement upon Chatta-nooga was censured as being too slow, and it is intimated here, that his subse-quent movements were regarded as hav-

ing gone to the other extreme. His correspondence with the Commander-n-Chief particularly after the last battle was said to be somewhat sharp and to lay the blame for disaster upon Government for not properly supporting him. It seems certain hat the removal has been under considera-tion for some time, and that the President has been gradually making up his mind to it. Prominent officials have said that when correspondence comes to be laid before the public, there will be a general feeling of re-lief that Rosecrans is no longer intrusted with the responsibility of his late command. Secretary Stanton's visit west is believed to have had acmething to do with the change. He met Gen. Grant at Louisville and had a

ong conference with him on future, move

nents in this department.

Ohicans and other western men here, of

ccurse regret Rosecrans' removal and give no credit to reasons for it that imply anything prejudicial to the generol favorite. Still the

eeling on all hands is that the Government must have had some good reasons for so grave an act and a determination is expressed to suspend jurgment until the facts are fully elicited. THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. On Monday last Kilpatrick's cavalry divis-ion in pursuing Lee's army, crowded Stuart's cavalry beyond Gainesville in the direction of Warrenton. Considerable fighting occurred, but very little loss befel our troops. A large force of Lec's army was believed to be at Warrenton, on Monday, and had formed in battle array and posted their artillery to check the advance of Meade's forces. Our troops

so disposed as to prevent surprise, and to clean out the enemy.

Buford's division took the road through horoughfare Gap, and found no enemy there Our loss in killed, wounded and missing, was about 200. Several wagons, one of which contained the official papers of the brigade, were captured. At one o'clock to day, several of our corps were reported marching against the enemy, and a battle was considered imminent.

The recent forward movement of Gen. Meade is explained by a remark of Mr. Lin-

were moving steadily on, their columns being

coln's on Saturday. He said Meade must attack, and if he gained a victory he should have all the crecit, and if defeated, he, the President, would assume all the responsi-COURT MARTIAL. Gen. Hayes took his seat to-day as President of the Court Martial recently presided ver by Gen. Slough. NEW GOLD DEPOSITS.

New and immense gold deposits have been discovered within a short distance of Colorado River, and about ninety miles

north of the overland mail route to Califor Lia. The placers are in dry gulches of moun-PERSONAL. The testimony of Smithson, banker,'s, own witnesses before the Court Martial, to-day, is said to be very damaging to that individual. THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. The War Department announces that a declaration of exchange having been announced by R. Onld, Commissioner of Exchange mond, dated Sept. 12th, 1863, it is

the United States army captured and paroled previous to the 1st of September, 1863, are duly exchanged, and they are ordered to join heir respective regiments immediately.

New York, Oct. 21.—The Commercial's Washington letter contains a rumor that Gen. Meade is to be superseded by General Sedgwick or Gen. Sickles. The new tractional currency will probably

e suppressed as a fallure, both as regards

paper and engra ving.

The railroad is intact to Manassas Junction

and Gainesville on the Manassas road, and here is telegraphic communication with the

FROM MILWAUKEE. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] MILWAUKEE, Oct. 21, 1863. The young men's Union Mass meeting was held in this city to-day, and although not as argely attended as was anticipated, passed off to the satisfaction of all present.

In the afternoon a large assemblage met in

he Academy of Music, where they were ad-

iressed by Hon. J. D. Ward of your city in a

latter place.

nd speakers' stand.

most eloquent and patriotic speech, at the close of which the meeting adjourned to meet hall House. The meeting this evening fully equals the most sanguine expectations. The Newhall House is brilliantly illuminated from garret to basement, and beautiful and appropriate transperences arranged around the balconie

At an early hour a large Mass Meeting as-

which the resolutions were read by E. P. Hotchkiss, of this city.

The resolutions congratulate the people upon the recent glorious victories in Ohio and Fennsylvania and Iowa, and regard them as the death knell to Copperheadism in Wisconsin. Expressing confidence in the administration, and finally pledging the earnest cooperation of all Union loving, loyal men of Wisconsin in assisting in crushing traitors at Wisconsin in assisting in crushing traitors at nome and abroad.
The resolutions were received with un-

nowen by Holl. J. E. Arnoid, of this city, who spoke in his usual eloquent and foreible style. I regret that I am unable to give you a synopais of this excellent speech, as well as those of others delivered at the meeting. Of the result of the approaching election in this State you need have no fear. The glorious successes of Ohio and Pennsylvaniahave roused the people to a fall sense of their duty, and Wisconsin will do her full

bounded enthusiasm, and unanimously adopted. Hon. G. W. Hazelton of Columbia Co.,

was then introduced, and made one of the

best speeches of the evening. He was fol-lowed by Hon. J. E. Arnold, of this city, who

THE WAR IN ARKANSAS.

Matters in the Rebel Army-Bick-

The officers and men have harbored feelings

descried. He had 800 well mounted men.
Col. Cloud had gone in pursuit of him.
Since the defeat of the Confederates at

A strong Union feeling had begun to man-fest itself in Northern Texas about the time

gruder as a partner in the operation.

ture and machinery are mostly saved, in a Guerillas are reported to be five miles below Memphis, on the Arkansas side, and gradually

and twenty wounded; and Capt. Hodgeman, of the 7th Kansas, was wounded and taken

at an early nour a large mass meeting assembled on the ground. The meeting was opened by Hon. George G. Bellows, of this city, in a few appropriate remarks, after which the resolutions were read by E. P. Major Eastman. That of Adams' were about 1900.

Lonis.

Cairo, Oct. 21.—A train of cars had recently been thrown from the track while on the way from Little Rock to Durall's Bluff, caused by a rail being out of place. Six cars were injured, three of them being entirely demolished.

A letter from Capt. J. H. Smith, proprietor of the marine pump, informs me that on the Sth insta, Gen. Haribut care him a guard of fifty soldiers of the 117th Illinois infantry, to protect him in raising the wreck of the Courier, sunk at Harkeirod, Arkansas, thirty miles below Memphis, on the 28th of August They found that the rebels had burned the cabin and part of the deck, and left the boat lying on her side, with the hold full of water on that side. By night of the 12th inst, they got the deck cleared of hay, mud, Government wagons, &c., when the marine pump was set to working. The boat was all pumped

FROM THE WESTERN GULF.

Gen. Banks Lands in Texas with two Army Corps.

WE HOLD THE KEY TO MATA-

Burnside's Official Dispatch. pursued them ten miles beyond Bristol, de-stroying the bridges over Beaver Creek and the railroad, siso three locomotives and fifty

The prespects for a Union victory in this tate are cheering, the only fear being that Union voters, too confident of success, may neg-Senator T. O. Howe, United States District

The Exhibition announced to take place in con-rection with the Grand Equestrian Fair, commenced yesterday afternoon, at the Washingto to be a candidate for Secretary, he will keep | Co.; W. C. Minnie, Lyon

battle of Gettysburg, determined before accepting his resignation, to confer on him th honors of promotion, as an acknowledgmen of his services as the senior Wisconsin Colonel in the iron brigade.

There is quite a gathering of Copperheads here to-night, the speakers are Judge Mallory, of Milwaukee, and Palmer, candidate for Governor, and George D. Smith, of this city Mailory opened the ball by a speech denoun cing almost everything that what he called Lincoln's Government, had done, including the increase of the regular army, and the first call for volunteers before the meeting of Con unteer army and some remarks made about efficers, control of soldiers' votes and kindred matters, stirred up some soldiers present, who denied his falsehoods to The ladies of this city have been zealously

A Stirring Time Promised.

serious opposition, contrary to the general expectation. The conclusion is, that the rebels are really retreating before our ad-

cavally are still on the side and a part on the other.

Our reserve cavalry, under Gen. Merritt, yesterday advanced as far as Warrenton Junction, meeting buffew rebel cavalry, who retired as we advanced

Washington, Oct. 21.—Accounts from the Army of the Potomacto yesterday noon state that Kilpstrick's cavalry pushed back Stunt's rebel cavalry beyont dainseville towards
Warrenton. There was considerable flighting, but little loss to us.

It is positively stated that Lee was at Warrenton on Monday, and had formed a line of battle and posted artillery. Our troops were moving steadily onwaid in two columns.

Buford reports that there was no enemy in force in Thoroughfare Gap.

At ien yesterday p. m. the rebels were in force at Buckland's Kills, four miles from

Gainesvile. Our troops are an vancing. A great battle is considered immine. vt.

Washington, Oct. 20—Gen. Dustar reports that in the engreement of Manday we drove the rebel cavalry from Gainsville to beyond Bucklund's Mills, five miles wastward. At this point, Gen. Custar's forces e ucountered a rebel line of battle, infantry and artillery, at least a mile long. General Davis' cavalry brigade and battery were at one time entirely cut off by the rebels, but he succeaded in extricating himself.

We lost about 200 in killed, wounded and missing, and several wagons, one of which contained the official papers of the brigade. FROM MISSOURI.

ing Election.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 21.—Gen. Schofield has issued an order for the government of the November election in this State. Judges of election will be held strictly responsible that none but qualified voters be allowed to vote, and sny action on their part excluding qualified voters from the polls will be punished as a military offense.

Any person having borne arms against the Government and given aid and comiert to its enemies during the present reballion, who shall presume to act as judge or clerk at and election and any County Judge who shall knowingly appoint sach person as judge of election, while he deemed guilty of the violation of spillitary orders, and be punished accordingly. tion of smilliary orders, and be punished accordingly.

In those parts of the State where there is dauger of interference by guerillas or combinations of persons intended to overawe or intimidate legal voters, the military commanders are directed to prevent such interference; but where such protection is unnecessary, troops will absent themselves from the polls entirely, and are permitted to vote only at polls open at the headquarters of their respective camps or detachments.

From Havana. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The steamer Creole, from Havana 16th, has arrived.

Vera Cruz dates of the lat contain no news. Gen. Forey had not yet arrived at Havans, and it is rumored that he had died of yellow fever.

St. Domingo dates of the 12th are received.

It is probable the island will have to be abandoned by the Spaniarda.

Porto Plata has been burned by the rebels, who have established a government at Caballenos.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.—The Third Presby-terian Church was destroyed by fire to-day, including a valuable organ and the library of the pastor. There was an insurance on the building of \$20,000 in Western, North Amer-ican, Alleghany and Frankin offices. The organ was also insured for twelve hundred dollars in the Western. The fire originated in the old Journal building adjoining, occu-pled as workshops by several tenauts. From Eastern Kentucky. CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—A special to the Commercial from Catlettsburg, Ky., from the expedition sent out by Col. Gallup, commanding the Eastern District of Kentucky, consisting of detachments of the 14th and 30th Kentucky, have returned, bringing in fifty prisoner, sixty horses, and fifty stands of arms, without the loss of a man. Eastern Kentucky is pretty well cleared of robels.

ALBANY, Oct. 21.—Jno. N. L. Pruyn received, this evening, the Democratic nomination for Congressma in this district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Erastus Corring.

The quota of this State under the President's last call for 300,000 men, has been fixed at \$5,100. THE GRAND EQUESTRIAN FAIR. First Day's Exhibition.

From Albany,

menced yesterday alternoon, at the Washington Skating Park.

The following named gentlemen have entered to ride for the prizes offered:

William Pinkerton, G. W. Fassett, R. H. Crunters, Sam. Smith, James A. Mason, Charles G. Ayres, L. P. Rogers, W. H. Bunker, F. G. Hammon, Dr. Rawson, E. S. Hubbard, E. G. Freeman, H. H. Yes, Char. West, Phys. Charles (1997), 11 W. Coder, W. H. H. Yafes, Chas. MacQuinn, H. W. Cady, W. At last, shout half-past three o clock, the races began. The horses went in platoons of four abreast, one, two, three, four, and so on, until the whole number of entered horses had shown their laces, and the riders had shown their ability i places, and the ricers has shown their ability in managing them, as they carecred over the ground. After the platoon exercises, each horse went round the course "on his own hook," just to show his walkings—and then all the twenty-two ran round, as if for a handicap, finally pulling up in front of the stand, where the prizes were awarded as fol-

lows:

Mr. Fassett, 1st premium, a fine gold hunting independent second lever watch; 2d, W. R. F. Patten, (red.), a Gold hunting lever watch; 2d, Mr. Tates, (white.) a Gold English lever watch; 4th, S. F. Hubbard, (outple.), a Silver hunting duplex watch; 5th, McQuee, (green,) a silver hunting double time lever watch. These premiums range in value from \$20.00 to \$175.00. The names of the judges of these exercises James Van Eita. Wm. Spaulding, C. M. Clarke, I. Fuller, W. Patrick. The second part of the entertainment consisted f equestrian performances by a mixed broad of hippewas and Ottawas, in all ten. Their names re exceedingly musical, and the pronunciation of hem is like the breathings of the south wind rough an Eollan Harp. Listen! Amos H. Vash-keb-ug-neck, Amos Kechetego Sam. W. Chatfield, Gustus Bushaw, Jno. Shecog Chas. Shaw, Mach-e caw Ranging in value from \$5.00 to \$30.00.

Encouraging Prospects for its Success The Fair inaugurated by the noble-hearted ladies of the Northwest, for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission, promises to be one of the most suc-cessful enterprises of the kind ever undertaken in

elr donors.
The city of Milwaukee is doing nobly. The tamber of Commerce has donated \$300, and the telences men at large over \$1.500. Nor is this all at our sister sister is doing. The German ladles Milwankee, under the leadership of that pure triol, Mrs. Governor Salomon, are preparing ney articles of most unique description and eat value, and it is quietly whispered about that will be the most brilliant display ever witnessed the West.

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