SACRAMENTO DAILY UNION

WEDNESDAY, SPPT. 18, 1861.

Henry W. Halleck of San Francisco and Congress and delivered bold Union speeches in our General Pillow, at Memphis, and is making ever interferes with that interest, is wrong. question of peace or war is now, as it always companies, by which the rebels are received his commission as hajor dear that interest, is which the rebels are the past history of the diplomacy of England has been, in the hands of the Secessionists. The past history of the diplomacy of England has been, in the hands of the Secessionists. ardered to report to General McClelian at wash. The past history of the diplomacy of England has been, in the names of the Secessions of the Marion Riffes, and formerly in the employ of the Marion Riffes, and the employ of the employ bring commissions to Captains H. M. Naglee officers in the Mexican war.

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rations and general supplies for the camp in of iron and coal produce as much in quantity as neighbors. Yelo county, opposite this city. The Lyon the whole of Europe. With these advantages

erament for the time being. Sau Francisco, which appears elsewhere in our

The Pony Express leaves this city to-morrow morning for the East, and will convey all letters that may be got in readiness.

Court, proceedings of the Agricultural State Fair, and other interesting matter.

The legislation of Congress has, therefore, been conclude that the United States propose to sion-Confederate ticket, or a prison. This mae was spared. Emott's lather came to the of exceeding interest to Englishmen. They subjugate the South as the English Government was liberty with a vengeance. And this in front of the line every time he fired.

Elliott left a wife and three children near gritory to try and induce his son to return again to his home. These facts we obtain from Capt. A. McDonald, to whose company Elliott be-

DARING INDIAN ATTACK -The Horsetown gland-the Morrill Tariff is calculated to stimu-Argus, of September 14th, relates the follow- late and encourage American productions and

A most daring attack was made on a hunter's wabin on Bee Gum Fork, on the morning of Thursday, the 5th inst. We give the particulars by considerations of self, the latter is extremely as related to us by one of the parties who was shot, and nerrowly made his escape. The cabin was the dwelling of a hunter named Bartee, the laws by the cotton States is viewed from the same standpoint of interest. The questions than eighteen miles from Arbuckle, quite an important mining camp. At the time of the attack there were three white men about the premises, viz: Bartee, Lux and Forzee. Lux arose early in the morning, and went out to get some kindling wood, which he was engaged in one which affects the comfort, tranquillity and than eighteen miles from Arbuckle, quite an received the ball in his shoulder on falling. He menching, but finding it no place of safety they book to the brush, and reached Arbuck'e in

LECTURE OF T. STARR KING .- Considering

in the Rev. Mr. Benton's Church on Sixth must operate fatally for a time upon English street. The substance of the lecture had been prosperity; they know that the closing of rebel previously delivered in San Francisco and in their supply of cotton, and hence they are There were, however, some new suggestions clamorous for a peace to be offered by the Fedand reflections springing out of late events which garnished the discourse and gave it freshwhich garnished the discourse and gave i fresh mass and point. The lecturer briefly sketched the prominent incidents in the life and history.

The London Times and other English journal of the control great statesman and orator-dwelling which Webster so completely demolished Hayne and nullification. He also adverted to his consame subject. During the lecture the audience expressed their approbation of the points made,

Sasairou OANALRI. The First Company of Sizkiyou Cavalry met at Fort Jones on last Wednesday, and proceeded to organize and elect tion.

There is a peculiarity in the peace advocacy BISKIYOU CAVALRY .- The First Company of Eighty-five members answered to the roll call, whereupon the following commissioned officers were duly elected: Charles McDermitt, Captain; Geo. F. Price, First Lieutenant; Jos. M. Woodworth, Second Lieutenant; R. L. Tilden, Second worth, Second Lieutenant; R. L. Tilden, Second Lieutenant; The tollowing non-commissions of the English journals, which they enjoy in common with Secession advocates in this region. They never suggest that peace would be secured to the country in a week if the rebels would lay Brevet Lieutenant. The following non-commis-moned officers were also elected: R. L. Westscook, Orderly Sergeant; John Madison, First bly to their homes. If the Seceders would dis-Bergeant; Anthony Stevens, Second Sergeant; Solution and Sergeant; Anthony Stevens, Second Sergeant; Anthony Stevens, Second Sergeant; Solution and Ser Sain .- Kreka Journal, Sept. 14th.

with very significant applause.

giacers from Districts Nos. 1 and 2 made their Union. If England wants peace this is the pol- are expected to answer, ready! reports. Several other communications were icy for her to pursue to obtain it. served, and all referred to the appropriate or fram Tulare.

The United States have been for a long time pression of its opinion by selfish and unprincito be mortal, is still living. He received a ball the most extensive and most profitable custo- pled motives. Through the left arm, which lodged in his side; more extensive for Erglish manufactured what they deem a fact, to wit: That the South This is, the kind of elections which prevail in Thip—but neither of the wounds proved fatal. articles than any other, and in return she has with eight millions of people cannot be subju-They was captured by the Indians, and being ac-The was captured by the Indians, and being active was captured by the Indians, and being active was captured with the Chief—Winnemucca—his the extent of the crop from the United States. earnestness which leads us to suppose that they Frontier life, which included a pretty extensive have always for the United States found a low Executive life, which included a pretty extensive and intercourse with the Indians tariff—one approximating free trade—particuacquaintance and intercourse with the Indians larly since the manufactures of England were rebellion and subjugating a people by a foreign in Richmond on a charge of treason, advises the He was noted in the fight as one of the few who firmly as to defy the competition of mankind. nations, and substituted the rule of English faced the Indians until shot down, and as the In 1846 the free trade reports of Robert J. man with the telescope rifle, who stepped out Walker, as Sccretary of the United States Treasury, in which he argued for free tradeduties to a revenue standard—were read in the Clear Lake; he was reported as among the English House of Commons, and commended killed, and six months after his supposed death as containing the true principles of politlais wife accepted a second husband. He remained among the Indians nine months before tional intercourse. Those reports advocated he was so far recovered as to enable him to a line of policy in an eminent degree favorable make a successful effort to join his family and to English manufacturers, miners and merchants friends. At Placerville, on his way home, he -English interests-and they met the unquali-Learned that his wife, supposing him dead, had fied approval of English statesmen and of the married again, and immediately returned to Ne- English press. The Walker line of tariff policy, wada Territory, with the view of remaining per- so much commended in English journals and in manently with the Pah Utah Indians. It is reported that a party of them met him a few States until 1861, when a bill to increase dumailes this side of Ragtown, with a considerable ties on English goods, known as the Morrill amount of gold in their possession, and volunscered to lead him to the locality where they signed by the President. This was considered sides near Clear Lake, has gone to Nevada Tera blow at English interests, and is, therefore, who were delighted with the free trade argufor this change of tone is obvious; the tariff

ments and policy of R. J. Walker. The reason policy of Walker was calculated to destroy American interests and build up those of Eninterests, and to depress those of Great Britain; "Old Red," who has lived in the laws by the cotton States is viewed from

catin surrounded by a garden, and is not more of right, of humanity, of civilization, of the collecting, when he heard the hallooing of In-dians, and upon looking around he discovered an Indian with his rifle pointed at him, when he attempted to throw himself on his back, but recognizing the Cotton Republic, England isomediately arose, and ran to the house and informed his comrades. The doors were closed, upon terms more favorable than she could hope and each man took his station, and from their positions they were enabled to kill two Indians to secure under the legislation of the Union, by shooting through places between the legs; and her great commercial rivel would have all this time the Indians, who were well armed been reduced to a second or third rate nation. with rifles, and in large numbers, were firing into the bouse. They finding that their firing The cotton of the South would have gone forhad no effect, they commenced throwing fire-brands on the roof of the cabin, setting it on fire, which those inside fought to prevent, but chester. English interests would not suffer by were compelled to leave when they saw it was a dissolution of the Union, and her politicians tanpossible to save it. They then started for a long but about one hundred yards distant, one and editors, therefore, advocate peace Zollowing the other, which they succeeded in and a dissolution of the American Union. mitted against the nation by the Secessionists; they forget the right and confine themselves to the many attractions in the city last evening, a line of policy which is calculated to promote there was quite a respectable audience to listen the self-interest of the kingdom of Great ture of this gentleman, on "Dariel Britain. They see that a conflict between the Webster and his defense of the Constitution," Federal Government and the Southern rebels ports by the United States fleets will cut off

the great statesman and orator—dwelling with much impressiveness and force on the famous debate in the United States Senate in interests were not involved. Were it a question simply between the Government and its test with Calhoun, at a later period and on the citizens in revolt, the English press would be found boldly and ably sustaining the legitimate Government, and denouncing the rebellion as wicked, causeless, and terribly destructive of

continent of Corporals to the Cap- the land, and England could obtain all the cot- act too promptly in filling up those regiments. ton she needs. She mistakes her interests; she The reputation of California as a patriotic State EWAMP LAND COMMISSIONERS.—The Board ought to exert her immense moral influence to is involved, and her sons feel that a favorable met at the Capitol yesterday afternoon-present, induce the Southern traitors to lay down their response to the call of the President is de-Messrs. Winn, Hooton and Redding. The En- arms, and return to their allegiance to the manded. When the country calls, Californians

Committe s. The Board adjourned to meet THE CITY RAILROAD. - A number of workmen Thomas Rooney, against time, will come off toagain to-day at three o'clock P. M. They will were engaged yesterday at I and Twentieth morrow at the Yolo Race Course, in which probably be in session for several days. The streets in laying the railroad track from I to Rooney will undertake to ride two hundred and The ratio and several days. The streets in laying the fairload task from the fairload task from the fairload can the miles in ten hours, for a purse of \$1,000. The better miles in the park to the partition in time to be of service before the Fair closes. The work should have been commenced a few to the partition of the miles in the hours, for a purse of \$1,000. The miles in the hours, for a purse I weeks earlier.

ENGLISH WRITERS ON AMERICAN ENGLISH VIEWS OF THE REBULLION. We have before referred to the fact that the

Well, to secure peace and cotton, the press Guard will go in o camp without delay, having she causes most of the nations of the earth, in and free trade advocates in England, should been furnished with tents from the State Gov- some form, to pay her tribute. By means of direct their attention to convincing the rebels her immense resources in iron, coal and manu- of the South of the enormity of the crime they The department of the Agricultural Fair rep- factures, England is enabled to command the have committed in making war upon so benefiresented at the Pavilion was formally opened markets of the world, and to accumulate through cent a Government as that of the United States. last evening by an address from J. A. Banks of the agency of her merchants and her merchant But in place of deing this, they are vigorously marine an amount of cash capital greater than trying to persuade the people of England that is strange that he should have advised the is possessed by the most favored nations. Hence the Federal Government is terribly in the wrong English commercial, manufacturing and finan- in the efforts it is making to maintain its legiticial interests imperiously demand the watchful mate authority against the fierce attacks of We issue a double sheet to-day containing a attention of English statesmen and diplomatists, those who have organized an armed rebellion large amount of Eastern intelligence received and of necessity shape the intercourse of the to overthrow it. They ignore the acts of the by Pony Express, decisions of the Supreme Government with those by which it is sur- Confederate Government, and confine their rounded. The press of the country is fully in- strictures to those of the nation. The Time The Alive.—Information has been received and unjust articles which not a word about the impracticable schemes of times. Every time a new squad would meet against this appointment, and against the have appeared in many of the English journals the rebel Confederacy to raise money to sustain him the members would declare that he had Bishop's action in accepting it: Abner E'liott, a citizen of Lake county, who upon the acts of the Federal Government lookwas in the fight last Fall at Pyramid Lake, and ing to the suppression of the Southern rebellion. to the suspicion of being governed in the ex-

> mers of Great Britain; our market has been Our English friends iterate and reiterate has a large portion of India. They refuse to is the kind of an election that T.

Intelligent Englishmen ought to know that the object of the Federal Government is not to to the invasion and conquering of one nation pair of the Union they will assure him that they conqueror is substituted for that of the conretire, and hostilities instantly cease whenever the rebellion is overcome and the lead- the soil of Tennessee. ers surrendered or are driven into banish ment. The same class of officers who

represented the Federal Government before se cession, would be reinstated, but the Government of the States would be left, as before the rebellion, in the hands of the people of those States. Rebellion would be subjugated, but the real freedom of the people would be left un-

the theory that the people in the revolted States have been hurried into rebellion by their State leaders and officers against their will, and that many of them will return to their allegiance to the Union the moment the military despotism which reigns over them, with a power which for the present is irresistible, is destroyed. To destroy this military despotism, which crushes to the earth every Union man in the rebel States, is the object, as well as duty of the Federal Government. When that is accomplished the stars and stripes will again be recognized in the South as the glorious symbol of Union and nationality. After this end, so important to mankind, is ac-

be adopted.

That portion of the English press which has commented adversely upon the course of the National Government in this extraordinary crisis of its existence, seems to have lost sight of the question of right. The right to put down rebellion unquestionably belongs to the Federal Government on the Federal Government in the Federal Government in this extraordinary crisis of its existence, seems to have lost sight of the question of right. The right to put down rebellion unquestionably belongs to the Federal Government in this extraordinary crisis of its existence, seems to have lost sight of the question of right. The right to put down rebellion unquestionably belongs to the Federal Government in this extraordinary crisis of its existence, seems to have lost sight of the question of right. The right to put down rebellion unquestionably belongs to the Federal Government in this extraordinary crisis of its existence, seems to have lost sight of the question of right. The right to put down rebellion unquestionably belongs to the Federal Government in this extraordinary crisis of its existence, seems to have lost sight of the question of right. The right to put down rebellion unquestionably belongs to the Federal Government in this extraordinary crisis of its existence, seems to have lost sight of the questional graphs of the pointing out to the sheep breeder, that noises he can find shelter and food to put over these trying an opportunity of pointing out to the sheep breeder, that noises he can find shelter and food to put over these trying an opportunity of pointing out to the sheep breeder, that noises he can find shelter and food to put over these trying an opportunity of pointing out to the sheep breeder, that noises he can find shelter and food to put over these trying an opportunity of pointing out to the sheep breeder, this advantage will also an opportunity of pointing out to the sheep breeder, that noises he can find she provide the provide and the provide and the provide and the provide and the pre ernment. Concede this, as every Englishman must, and the manner in which that right shall be exercised becomes simply a question of duty and expediency. After conceding the right of the National Government to enforce its laws, the means to be employed to secure that end must be determined by the American Administration of which is a specific to the suitableness of otherwise of long or shert wooled animals as best adapted to cold, wet, dry and warm olimates. The short wooled breeds are undoubtely the best calculated for dry and warm climates, or even for dry and cold cars, but whenever to the other inclementation of the color of the color of the suitableness ernment. Concede this, as every Englishman tration, and not by foreign nations or diplomatists. They may, as a matter of opinion, condemn those means, but beyond this they are not involved in the issue further than to desire the success of the legitimate Government, the restoration of law and order, and the establishment of peace and tranquillity.

The London press is silent upon the mourn ful evidence to all lovers of liberty, presented by this Cotton rebellion, of the incapacity of men to govern themselves. It is blind to the principles involved, and opens its eyes alone to what it alleges are the mis takes in the policy of the Administration in the management of its armies. The Times and its fellow-grumblers turn their backs upon the principles involved in this momentous contest. and confine themselves to carping at the measures adopted by the National Government to vindicate its authority and suppress a formidable rebellion. In pursuing this course, they exhibit more of the spirit of selfishness than of love for mankind, or a desire to see a legitimate Government maintained, when that Government is a powerful republic.

THE SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM .- By the move

THE RACE AGAINST TIME.—The great race of ten miles in ten hours, for a purse of \$1,000. He will have at his disposal some thirty half as often as he is inclined to.

T. A. R. NELSON.

This gentleman, who was elected in East French writers on national character accuse portion of the press of England which advocates Tennessee as a Union member of the United Polk, of the Episcopal Church in Louisians, French writers on national character accuse portion of the press of England which advocates the English of being governed in their inter
peace for the sake of free trade and conton, had States Congress, was captured on his way to his Episcopal robes for the sword, and accepted the English of being governed in their intercourse with other nations solely by considerations of interest. Whatever promotes the ma-MEWS OF THE MORNIN.

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Menty W. Halleck of San Francisco Dan Franci furnishes a good degree of evidence to sustain the charge of French statesmer. Self-interest unboly civil war to gratify their passions and Union—as while at Richmond he wrote a letter ters." Our readers may be interested in know-the charge of French statesmer. Self-interest unboly civil war to gratify their passions and Union—as while at Richmond he wrote a letter ing how this more many for the Nicaragua Steamship Company, passed exbring commissions to Captains H. M. Naglee
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and The East and South. We give a few extracts same company, and formerly County Assessor, from late exchanges. And first, we have in the passed examination, and will be commissioned It is rumored that dispatches nave need that reserved in San Francisco contracting the maintain and commerce supply of cotton would render the Times and mitted to return home, promised not to raise ing apology, which, coming from the late home supply of cotton would render the Times and mitted to return home, promised not to raise ing apology, which, coming from the late home that the same regiment. Henry W. Pony will give authentic information on the embraces all that portion of the habitable globe some other English papers so supremely happy either his voice or hand against the Southern of the ecclesiastical warrior, may be considered Major General in the United States archange the subjoined article on the naval which invites trade of any character, and is the that they would abound in compliments to the Confederacy. While at Richmond he concluded as official: A number of deserters from the St. Marys foundation of English greatness. Her manu- Yankees. Supply John Bull with cotton and that it was useless to resist the Southern Confactures are more various and extensive a market for his manufactured goods, and he federacy, and so advised his friends. Mr. Nel-Colonel Ke logg arrived in this city yesterday than those of any other nation; her mines will become the kindest and most amiable of son's political career has terminated ingloriously. Had he reached Washington safely, Knowing, as Nelson surely did, the manner

> Union men of East Tennessee to submit quietly to such a mockery of an election. In the strong zer, but contend for Secession counties men who were suspected of favoring the Union were forced to vote, often not voted, and hurry him off to the polls, where litionist. No other ticket but the Secession was permitted to be run. The Secession military officers forced the people to vote together. despotisms where the forms are tolerated. As counsels. They will answer him that they have not been imprisoned at Richmond, and therefore conquer or subjugate the South in the sense in take a very different view of their duty to themwhich those words are understood when applied selves and their country. Though he may desby another. In all such instances, where suc- do not. Though his faith may weaken as to the cess attends the invading army, the rule of the ability of the United States to relieve the loyal people of East Tennessee from the grasp of Sequered. In the case of the Federal Government | cession and rebellion, theirs is still strong. They its armies stop advancing, its fleets will confidently look to the day-not far distantwhen the stars and stripes will again float over

NEW BOOKS.

Tue Surve Represer's Guine heing a treatise sheep, describing the varieties best adapted to the different soils and climates of Califor-nia, Oregon and Washington Territory, with directions, etc., by Thomas Rowlandson, au- is about to do some mis ther of several essays on this subject, which obtained prizes in England. J. Q. A. Warren, publisher, 511 Montgomery street, San

This little volume undoubtedly contains many suggestions which will prove valuable to sheep raisers in California. A work on this subject has long been a desideratum in this State, and it is hoped that this volume will in some sort |,

subsistence; unit so a reserve is made for the purpose between July and the first autumnat showers, which usually occur about the equinox, and a so sometimes even in Southern California, after the heavy Winter fails; if followed, as they are occasionally by frost, or if very lengthened rains happen, the effect is not much dissimilar, namely, the rendering of the naturally haved grass quie innutritious, at which period the sheep suffer auch unless some provision has been made to meet such a contingency. Whether this misfortune arises from frest, or a continuous rain, it is followed by one alm st as annoving, namely, the scouring, and complished, not a single Federal soldier, outside of Federal forts, will be found on the soil of any Southern State. If the intention was to conquer and subjugate the people of the South, a vastly different policy would, from necessity, be adopted. ratier than the very best fleeces. In the course of the from cold. A little reflection will make this suffice bytions. The fine wooled, close fiseced varieties, capable of keeping out light showers, or only permit the mosture to penetrate sightly, become saturated and hold the water during heavy rains; on the other hand, hold the water during neavy rains; on the other name, the more open flaced, long wooled varieties permit the water to flow off, in consequence of which the rain is kept from penetrating to the skin for a longer period, than a close wooled fins flace would keep it (E. The former having also the further advantage that the more open locks permit the readler access of atmospheric agercies to dry up any achering moisture after the rain has extend.

COLONEL TYLER'S COMMAND. - The report comes from Cincinnati that Colonel Tyler's regiment, the Seventh Ohio, has had an engagement with rloyd's rebel army, and been badly beaten. The enemy are said to have surrounded them, and if the report is true (it being as yet unconfirmed), the particulars will show that the position was carried only after a bloody and desperate fight. At last accounts Colonel Tyler was well intrenched at Cross Lanes, twenty four miles northeast of Gauley Bridge, upon a bill which commanded the turopike leadog to Gauley, Summerville (a few miles distant) and Lewisburg, in Greenbrier county. His position was such that, although constantly threatened, it was said he could hold it against several times his number. Upon the other side of Summerville, and near it, was the Twenty-third Ohio, Col. Scammon; and still further nor h, at Sutton, the Thirteenth Ohio, Col. Smith—these three regiments forming the Southern Division of the line between Gauley Bridge and Charksburg. Of these, however, the position at Cross Lanes was the strongest and most inportant. The hill was peculiarly favorable to the service of artillery, of which Tyler had several ments in different parts of the State to form companies for the five regiments, it appears that the Union men of California are ready to was then on the way from Hutonsvine, com-manded, it was supposed, by General Lee him-self. Governor Wise's force was also uncom-fortably nevr, and had captured some of our men, including Captain Sprague. It is not im-probable, therefore, that this overwhelming force may have considered the stronghold are Cross Lanes worth the several hundred lives which they must have lost in taking it. In heir hands it breaks the connection between Generals Cox and Rosencranz, and leaves the former in a predicament that may well excite our alarm for his safety .- Chicago Tribune.

> THE LYON GUARD .- Those who wish to connect themselves with the Lyon Guard, Captain Zabriskie, can do so by calling at Concert Hall, K street, at 11 o'clock A. M. to-day or to-morrow, crackers of a musky odor, made in 1921,

THE RIGHT REV. MAJOR GEN. BISHOP. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE UNION. | woven together, made her exit from Charles Our readers are aware of the fact that Bishop

missioned Major General in the army of the Confederate States. The appointment has been urged upon Bishop Polk for several weeks, but he has had some hesitation in

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A number of deserters abov. all we fight for a race that has been, by Divine Providence intrusted to our meastanced keeping. in which the elections in the seceded States, and particularly in Tennessee, were carried, it zer, but contend for the principles which lie at t foundation of our social, political, and religious polity

The Memphis Appeal is in ecstacies at the appointment, and says it was urged on Bishop several times, the Secession ticket, in order to Polk, "with great earnestness," by Jeff. Davis escape the charge of being a Lincoln Abolition- and "other military officers of distriction." ist. There is a young German in this city who | The Southern press, however, is far from being doctrinated with the same class of ideas, which, expends column after column upon the financial was in Memphis at the election, who says he unanimous in its approval of this move. The Still Alive.—Information has been received to a considerable extent, accounts for the un-

Should the worthy Bishop accept, he will b Should the worthy Bishop accept, he will be doing credit to his patriotism at the expense of his wisdom. The appointment is a bad one; can he with justice to the heavenly cause to which he has consecrated his life, abandon his diocese, and go into the cam? Is the devil less busy than he is wont to be, that the watchman on the tower of Z on can safely relax his vigilance and abandon his pist? In justice to men far better qualified than him elf, as well as to the cause whose interests are too sacred to be jeoparded upon continger-cless of ignorance and inexperience, we do hope that cles of ignorance and inexperience, we do hope that Bishop Polk will decline the office, if, indeed, it has really been tendered.

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in the State, as well as with the Pah Utahs east of the Sierra Nevada, who often visited California.

The Sierra Nevada, who often visited California. acquiesce in, as the verdict of the free people of has indeed already done, in the earliest example of Tennessee. They will scorn the man and his violation of h's solemn oath of ecclesiastical effice, ommanding his clergy to an arbitrary alteration of t commanding his clergy to an arbitrary alteration of the Book of Common Prayer, which he has sworn to maintain—would be a sad, but not discordant result in the world, of the spirit which he has thus displayed in the Church. If the treasonable Brigadier should be taken and hanged, the office of the Bishop would be a poor protection. The well known application of J seph's story to the Pope who claimed the safety of a martial Bishop taken in battle would again come up, as the pistole, sword, etc. of the General should be presented with the demand. "Know row, whether this be thy with the demand, "Know row, whether the his new career, the disgrace of the issue must be of dimself, and not on the Courch whose lass he has viated, whose reputation he has dishonored, and whose ce, thus far, he has destroyed.

ex remity in which a man can be placed. If he would not take up arms to protect his life, what can be though of a professed follower of his-leading men to battle. Sinday "from all saddion, privy complicacy, and bellion, good Lord, deliver us?" What shall be thou of a successor of the Apostles volunteering in a co-war, and thus violating both the letter and the spirit the teachings of the great Apostle of the Gentiller?

The Church Journal is no less expl cit: As it is more than thirty years since the B'shop has as it is more that thirty years since the B shop has been sorted to supply the requirement. As a specimen of the work, we make the following extract:

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the Rt. Rev. Leonidas Polk as Major General in their army.

MATTERS SOUTH.

A correspondent of the Louisville Journal, who writes from Glaysville, Tennessee, describes the condition of things in that State as follows: Before my arrival in this State I had believed that the statements m de of the actions of people, in many respects, were exaggerated. But I find that the wild wave of fanaticism knows no bounds, that the simoon of secession, strongy impregnated with crime and misery, has de troyed reason, stult fied judgment and seared the inward monitor until no scheme is suffi-

the Confederate army, themselves in want, leaving their helpless wives and children in a state of perfect destitution. And men are not only not allowed to speak a Union sentiment, but, if from their actions the slightest shadow of sus-picion can be discovered that they entertain such sentiments, their property is confiscated and their lives held in jacpardy. Many under the cover of night are flying from their homes, leaving the same to the mercy of the savage destroyers. Thus the leaders of this hellish reand their lives held in jeopardy. Many under the cover of night are flying from their homes, leaving the same to the mercy of the savage destroyers. Thus the leaders of this hellish rebellion in middle and West Tennessee to the salanic and unparalleled comminality of treason have exclude every species of crime that howers.

The telefact of the proprietors, unless where sage and other infirmity keeps them at home. They talk of the city being burned by the Yankees some of these days, and are resolved, if need be, to anticipate them and apply the torch salanic and unparalleled comminality of treason.

The telefact is the stores lave an gone to the magnitude in six months, it could be done. The war, and so bave the proprietors, unless where sail, wealth and material which have brought five millions of tonnage, and two hundred thousand disciplined seamen into active commerce, can create a navy beyond anything which Great below to anticipate them and apply the torch the hostility of nations whose friendship is necessary. have added every species of crime that human ingenuity could institute or human agency effect. Upon such diet has this aeriform government so far existed, and, chameleon-like, its most salient features change with its diet. I have just returned from Camp Boone, where

some of Kentucky's chivalric sons are encamped, who have enlisted in the rebel army. It seems that the foul fumes that necessarily arise from putrid matter have blown over from Tennessee, deceased, into Kentucky, and been inhaled by a few would-be great men, who are determined to write their names on the page of history, no matter how it is done. Certainly nothing could be more palpably false and hireling than the exaggerated delineation of this encampment that appeared in the Courier of the 18th inst. The men described in that nefarious article as the "bone and sinew of the laud" are, as a general thing, deluded young men and boys, who have been thrown out of employment, induced by diredeception to be known as and reckoned with an expension styled the K. C. C. the obtains organization styled the K. G. C.'s, the obliga-tions of which placed them in the Southern army, where they are compelled to steal or starve; and the author certa nly is not aware of the fact that those in this encampment who will not steal are daily deserting and going home. He is certainly ignorant of the fact that every potato patch in reach of the camp has been pillaged, and that the farmers in that vicinity are exceedingly indignat on account of the decrease in the numbers of their hogs and cattle. If there are such profuse quantities of "edibles" at Camp Boone, why don't shey give their men something to eat? and why do they have deputy Quartermasters all over the First District seeking provisions for them? I was in the first formed by gentlemen residing in Tennessee that of everything of an esculent nature, and so un-paralleled in their brazen effrontery and wicked aggressions were these hungry hyenas, that rea large party of young men making their escape

my, and ordered to report to General strength of the United States, and where it is, Rt Rev. Leonidas Polk, of Lusiana, was to lay com- McClellan at Washington. He is a West as compared with that of England: Point graduate, and was Captain of Ar- We imagine that neither in this country non tillery during the Mexican war. It is expected in England, is the naval power of the United. that the next Pony will being commissions to that the next Pony will being commissions to Polit or several weeks, out he had a visit to the vererable Bishop Meade, at his home near Whiches er, to
consult with him about it. The result was that he conconsult with him about it. The result was that he conhe would have been as firm a Union man as cluded to accept it.

Bishop Merdet ld him truly that he already held "a graduates, and to T. W. Freelon and R. P.

ceived in this city contradicting the report of strength by the armies and navies in the field

A number of deserters from the St. Marys have been captured. She lost fifty men by de-

sertion in two weeks. A man named Henry Banks was arrested for insanity this evening.

assaulting David Howes. Arrived-British bark Camilla, in 75 days from Port Phillips, Sydney, to Cross & Co; brig niel commerce, giving her a superiority in the

Francisco, 26 days from Hilo, to Charles W. production of seamen, ships and material. Brooks; schooner Manu Paia, in 40 days from States. We have greater facilities, material Tahiti, with 80,000 oranges and 3,000 cocoanuts. and capacities for the production of a navy than United States steamer Active came down from any nat on on the globe. Let us make some the Naw Yard to night. the Navy Yard to-night.

BY PONT EXPRESS AN ENGLISHWOMAN'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE REBEL STATES.

One of our reporters has had an interview with an English lady, who has recently arrived Great here from Charleston, after a sojourn of several months in that delectable city. What she saw and heard while there-and, as she moved in the best society, her opportunities were very greathas evidently impressed her with the conviction spoken in its condemnation of the act. The that the people of the South are in earnest in that the people of the South are in earnest in the trip insane revolt, and that they will stop at no nearly equal, the number of vessels and ton-their insane revolt, and that they will stop at no nake built being greater in the United States. sacrifice to carry it to a successful issue. It has not convinced her, however, of the beauty and not convinced her, however, of the beauty and desirableness of the peculiar social system of the South for the perpetuation of which the rebellion was entered on and she bear a large of the United States. In 1858 the tonnage of the United States had reached 5,050,000 tons, and was rather greater than that of Great Britain. bellion was entered on, and she loses no opportunity, and probably lost none, while in Char leston—free spoken Englishwoman as she is—of

bilities in connection with the institution, but she sums up all by saying that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is but a very moderate description of the system. With this, however, we have

She instances the case of one young specimen of the chivalry who had some pretensions to in 1858, was: piety, and was a church member, with whom | Whale Fishery ... remonstrated in regard to his vile, sinful language, who said that if his mother The Christian Witness, of Boston, has the following:

was a Northerner he would feel delight in wading in her blood. Another of the same stamp, who was in the battle of the same stamp, who was in the battle of the same stamp, who was in the battle of the same stamp, who was in the battle of the same stamp. the blood follow the blade like blubber. She ployed in the whale fisheries. the blood follow the blade like blubber. She shook her head incredulously when in formed by our reporter that the statements when the Savieur who is cause to believe that the first statements were treating treation, when the Church requires him to pray every little and the content of the savieur who is cause to believe that the first statements were treating to the word of the savieur who is cause to believe that the first statements were treating to the savieur who is cause to believe that the first statements were well founded, although of courses she holds that requires him to pray every little adverted officers of the raphylary wars and is now the savieur who is savieur who is contempt for him. The is processed that the content of sale and is about to do some mischief as indefinable as the auditory and the sale and the dren are raised is sufficient, in her mind, to ac count for the commission of the foulest offenses

against humanity.

She admires the leaders of the rebellion, if for nothing else, at least for their energy of Average tonnage.

Seat Entlain.

Number of steamers.

916

The nage 118,62

Average tonnage.

182 character, and the activity in seeing that their plans are carried out. She says that several days before the battle of Buil Run, a dispatch was received in Charleston from Jeff Davis, invalved the investigation of the investigation of the control of the contro urging the immediate forwarding of all the men | nage is owing to the much greater number of and supplies that could be procured, and indicating the plan and time of the battle. Since then too, he has been inciting to the same exhaustive process. So thoroughly have his making them transports and men-of-war. mates the Southern people is such as makes even a Bishop violate his highest oaths of effice town of God, and abandon his chief duty to the flock over which the Holy Ghost bath made him overzeer.

haustive process. So thoroughly have his making them transports and men-of-war.

There is another point of view in which it may able bodied men to be found in that city, may be instructive to people in England, as well with the same in the rule.

> the forts, but beyond these there are no troops and no citizens to defend the city from attack. Why is not Charleston, and why are not Mobile, following are the proportions of tonnage owned New Orleans, Savannah and all the other ports and held by the free and slave States in 1858, of the rebel States attacked, seized and held by viz: the national forces? That is a question which Tonnage of the Free States.... naturally suggests itself to all inquiring minds, and to which no satisfactory answer has yet been given. If the national Government only showed half the energy of the rebels there would not be so much cause for boasting at the South or for gloom at the North. It was the contrast in that respect which struck this lady with as

> plantations and the men supply, for the most shut up every port on the Atlantic, and keep part, their own clothing.

from the North is stopped.

Fiftere is no business done in that city except in connection with the war. A powder mill has been recently erected and put in operation.

The cierks in the stores have all gone to the magnitude in six months, it could be done. The

Our informant appears firmly convinced that the hostility of nations whose friendship is necthe rebels have at this moment no less than 250,000 to 800,000 men in Virginia. She speaks of a letter or dispatch from Jeff. Davis to persons high in authority in Charleston, stating such to be the fact, and intimating the near ap-proach of a great battle at or near Alexandria. For this he is concentrating all his force. He believes that the Federals have tacitly acto hurry them up by a month or so.

proposed time anticipated by General McClellan.
But it is more than likely that this dispatch, or letter, is one of the Manchausenisms which are so readily swallowed in the region South of the Patomer. After the was extended the swallowed in the region South of the Continuous and stripped him of all wearing apparel. Mc-Potomac.

Another of the same brand is the assurance that the house of Rothschild has contracted a large loan with the Southern Confederacy. "Hath not a Jew eyes?" One thing certain is, One thing certain is, that specie is almost forgotten as a circulating medium in the deserted marks of Charleston.

GRAPE SZED STORY.—Holmes, of the Maripo medium in the deserted marks of Charleston.

Gazette, is to be credited with the following: Our informant, however, managed to get enough, at a discount of fifteen per cent., to pay her expenses to New York.

District seeking provisions for them? I was informed by gentlemen residing in Tennessee that
wherever soldiers had been quartered the country far and wide was ravished and devastated
of everything of an esculent nature, and so uparalleled in their brazen effrontery and wicked

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Mobile or New Orleans in our hands, the blockdressed to the people of South Caroling, by Andescripting of an escene firentery and wicked Mobile or New Orleans in our hands, the block-ade in respect thereto will be at an end, the description of all cannot be a second or selection of all cannot be a second or selection or selection. The second of all cannot be a second or selection or selection or selection. The second of all cannot be a second or selection or selection or selection. The second of all cannot be a second or selection or selection or selection. The second of selection or selection or selection or selection or selection. The second of selection or selection or selection or selection or selection or selection. The second or selection or selection. The second or selection or se

Military Matters - Jeff. Davis' Reported Death - Reserters Coptured and Louisville-under a passport issued to her by Lord Lyons. She was not subjected to any

Some little time since we cut from an ex-

he would have been as firm a Union man as Andrew Johnson is known to be. Circumstances after cases—they did so in Nelson's stances after cases—they did so in Nelson's I do not intend to resign it. On the contrary, I shall I do not intend to resign it. On the contrary, I shall I do not intend to resign it. On the contrary, I shall I is rumored that dispatches have been rebut by the capacity and resources of a nation to produce them. Hence, in the present con-troversy with the South, the latter entered the field with an apparent superiority, while the North, having in reality a strength of four to one, is as absolutely certain to prevail as is the solution of a mathematical problem, or the insanity this evening.

Peter Cosgrove was fined \$300 to day for player. So the superiority of Great Britain over France on the ocean arises from the supe rior capacity and resources of Great Britain in consequence of her immense foreign and colo who think that England is to make any effectual interference with the affairs of America. The following comparison between the com-mercial marine of Great Britain and the United

States is taken from "McCullough's Statistics of the British Empire," and the Reports on Commerce and Navigation," both Great Britain. United States.

.4 424,3:2 tons. 4 135,440 tons

We thus see that, in 1852, the whole tonnage of Great Britain and the United States was very In fact, the superiority of the United States.

present and future, in commercial marine, over Great Britain, must be apparent to those who leston—free spoken Englishwoman as saddle denouncing some of its atrocious features.

It is needless to repeat the circumstances a greater population than England, Scotland and Ireland; ten times their coast; a hundred times their timber and iron; and fourfold their with specific properties.

With such elements at work the fisheries. With such elements at work the future superiority of the United States over Great Britain, in every marine resource, is evithe system. With this, however, we have nothing to do.

In regard to the war, she believes that the leaders and the people are alike in earnest, and she adds that there exists the most malignant, fiendish have d against the people of the North.

She instances the case of one years are given.

The tonnage engaged in the principal fisheries

Mackerel Fishery ...

Buil Run—a Lieutenant in one of the South sailor school, and is the best one which could Carolina regiments—shocked her by describing be instituted. We have seen 200 sail vessels of how, seeing a Union soldier slightly wounded, he plunged his sword once, twice, three times, in fishing; but this is nothing to the great raval into his body, and how it delighted him to see marine of large ships and hardy seamen em

Number of steamers.... Great Britain, U. States,

and she presumes it is much the same in the ru- as America, to look at this subject. Where is all this immense commercial marine owned and tall this immense commercial marine owned and There are a few hundred men garrisoning the built? If England was to try a naval and con-

in that respect which struck this lady with as tonishment, and her friends in this city are, of course, unable to account for it.

It is not of men alone that the Southern States are being drained. All the commisseriat for the rebel army is voluntarily supplied from the plantaging and the men supply for the root. The fact is, the Northwest has a greater commercial marine (without a single bort on the ocean) than all the South. New England, which the South wants to get rid of, if she were alone at war with the South, could the inward monitor until no scheme is suffi-ciently heinous for them not to concect, and no device sufficiently diabolical for them not to execute.

Men are being impressed into the service of

Men are being impressed into the service of be had, for according to the plantation economy latitude on the earth, it may be as well remem no butter is produced there, and the supply bered in England as well as the South, that it is from the North is stopped.

> MURDER BY INDIANS .- On Sunday last, Mc-Carthy, a worthy and inoffensive citizen, en-gaged in the business of teaming, was mur-dered on the road between Red Bluff and Shingletown. The Indians attacked him beside his cepted that arrangement, and are preparing to dians attacked him beside his wegon, and run offer him battle by November; but he proposes dians attacked him beside his wegon, and run him full half a mile. They pierced his body with If there be anything in the statement at all—as does not appear very probable—it is just as likely that the rebel leader may have even his lead with a rifle. It is supposed the Indians Carthy owned the team and was a married man, leaving a wife and two children. The body was found and interred by W. W. Smith, on Monday last .- Shasta Courier, Sept 14th.

> > GRAPE SEED STORY .- Holmes, of the Maricosa

"A friend relates as follows: That some weeks ago he partook of grapes freely in San Francisco. In a hollow tooth a seed or two of the fruit partook of had lodged, which he was unable to get out with a common toothpick.

A few days since the grinder became troublesome, with singular sensations, aching, etc., when he concluded to have it pulled. It was found that the seed had swollen and sprouted, and that a grape vine was in process of growing out of his mouth. The above is true, as can be

a large party of young men making their escape from Camp Boone. A majority of them were barefoot, and none with a complete dress upon their persons. They said they had been decived and lared away by the fancied picture of beautiful bounty as the benefit of their labor, and that while in camp they lived on water and crackers of a musky odor, made in 1921.

operation, and our transatlantic friends deprived of the Union men of Kentucky. Sinking or symming, living or dying, surviving or perishment of all cause of grambling. If it be not done, then the belief is, at least at Charleston, that an attempt to break the blockade will be made in October. Will Mr. Secretary Welles please take notice.

The lady from whose conversation we gather up the facts and speculations which are here to perform the properties of the Union men of Kentucky. Sinking or symming, living or dying, surviving or perishment of all cause of grambling. If it be not done, then the belief is, at least at Charleston, that an attempt to break the blockade will be made in October. Will Mr. Secretary Welles please the Star Spangled Banner of the country floats over their heads. They will never enlist under the Rattlesnake flag of Jeff. Davis.—Louisville Journal.