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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Boston, October 19, 1864. regard for Woodstock, and gives her a prominent level of the Maduxnakik bridge. place in his railway agitations and schemes, in It is well to know our friends!

Here, in Boston, the last thing one hears about is the war; the last thing the stranger would suppose from surrounding indications is that this is one of the chief cities of a nation torn by a cruel, bloody internecine war. Business in every department is rushed, so to speak; the manufactories of the city are all in full blast, indeed there is a difficulty in obtaining hands sufficient to meet the orders .-While the other war is not much talked of the war of politics is raging warm and loud, and as the time approaches when the Presidential election takes place, the contending parties show no great nicety of feeling in the choice of weapons or of arguments wherewith to control the elections and the fate of each other. The windows of the periodical shops are filled with all manner of grotesque pictures, intended to ridicule the personal appearance or public actions of "Little Mac," or "Old Abe."

The city, and indeed all the cities and towns, hung with flags bearing the names "Lincoln Johnson," or "McLellan and Pendleton." in the interest of one or the other of the parties nightly hold meetings or make processions, becom-

of oratory and music. that of standing in presence of the choice and notable galaxy of distinguished men who occupied with great applause, and who was compelled to want cannot be supplied. show himself to the crowd; Mayor Lincoln, hon. Josia Quincy and Major Gen. Dodge were also present, and we observed likewise on the platform number of this widely circulated magazine has Lt. Col. Cole, of the 15th Regt., now stationed at reached us. As usual it is well filled with engrav-Fredericton. Mr. Everett's address was not one ings, fashion plates of the latest styles, useful rehad read. It was a plain, simple narration of the circle. reasons why he, who in 1860 belonged to the Bell and Everett party-a party contemplating mediation between the extremes represented by the Democrats and Republicans-now saw it his duty to give his entire support to the latter and to the administration. What his utterances were on this matter in a two hours address, it wots us not to attempt to tell; if one could judge from the unity of 'favor with which the dense crowd of ladies and are the opinions of the nation; but then in other places, equally eloquent orators were being raptur-

ously applauded by just as large crowds, for utter-

ing sentences of quite the reverse meaning. It is a

strange commentary upon the characteristics of

this country, the fact that, as Mr. Everett stated,

there is more danger to be apprehended from the

We have said business is brisk, and so it is, but although there is a demand for all the men to be to the city; some of these are well remembered by obtained, and although wages range high, still the every visitor to Boston, others are in erection only extreme prices of everything in the shape of neces- since the present war. The mercantile navy and saries makes it a hard matter to make both ends coasting traders are still to be seen in as busy actimeet. Wages are, for laboring men, from \$2 to country. Before leaving the wharf, a crowd of 100 \$2.25 per day; house carpenters \$2.50 to \$3., and poor devils were marched on, under a guard-priso on in like proportion. Every kind of product- soners and guard about of a class—the majority, ion finds ready sales. Rents have not increased in the same ratio as other things. Flour is \$10 to with dissipation, hard usage, &c., were now "off \$14 per bbl; Sugar 25 to 35 cents per lb.; Tea to the island"-many of them I noticed were hand-\$1.25 per bus.; Butter 50 to 60 cents per lb.; Beef those of rank to the full private are not with 20 to 30 cents per lb.; Mutton do.; Coal \$12 to tinually. Tuesday night, on board the " Empire \$15 per ton; Wood \$14 per cord, &c. It makes a State," bound for New York, gave me the finest the steamers Auna Augusta and Sunbury are runstranger open his eyes to go into an eating house opportunity ever offered a traveller, only once in a ning in opposition between Fredericton and St. call for a plate of steak and have 50 cents asked life time, of witnessing how outrageously the dom- John, at the low fare of 25 cents. for it; yet so is the stranger's eye frequently open- daring to make them afraid. After the steamer ed, nor can it under existing circumstances be had been filled to overflowing with ladies and genotherwise. And still with all these fluctuations and tlemen, young children and infants, to the rap-tapembarrassing circumstances which encircle trade, soldiers, returning from furlough, with fixed bayothere is an appearance of prosperity and a positive nets, marched on board; beside these some hundred sense of security evident, which seems surprising. more of convalescents It was a perfect impossibility Never did laborers or mechanics seem to work to find a sitting chance on board. The soldiers more cheerily, more contentedly than now. While the pay of working men in the various trades have thought of, were freely cast forth, and in continued Philadelphia papers. If, says a contemporary, not increased in proportion to the inflation of gold repetition, for the benefit of all. It was soon evid- they can talk, they must tinue disturbed, but funds show improvement and better and the consequent inflation of prices, the manufactent that the ladies must be deprived of every chance be efficient. turers and tradesmen, including grocers, &c., are had to be shut out from the neighborhood of these sed a pretty girl and was immediately stabbed dead reaping an abundant harvest, taking care that a fellows. Although officers, in shoulder straps in- by her brother for it. price for every article is asked more than covering dicative of rank, with swords of huge dimensions the increased taxes and increased prices of raw materials; so that their actual profits were never bet- of the worst characters were only kept down by

appearance. There are now in different stages of tunate passenger who ventured down for a coat or on steamers passing his lair in a jungle by the river of steamers passing his lair in a jungle by the river of steamers passing his lair in a jungle by the river of steamers passing his lair in a jungle by the river of steamers passing his lair in a jungle by the river of steamers passing his lair in a jungle by the river of steamers passing his lair in a jungle by the river of steamers passing his lair in a jungle by the river of steamers passing his lair in a jungle by the river of steamers passing his lair in a jungle by the river of steamers passing his lair in a jungle by the river of steamers passing his lair in a jungle by the river of steamers passing his lair in a jungle by the river of steamers passing his lair in a jungle by the river of s erection, here in the town, some nine or more new valie, he perhaps may have left in his berth; he buildings, brick and wood, and all these, too, of a large and creditable character. Our mechanics of the buildings was huddled up under double-quick time. Gen'l. with swamps and ravines that all attempts to capture with swamps and ravines that all attempts to capture with swamps and ravines that all attempts to capture him have proved fruitless, and he still remains of the Ur with swamps and ravines that all attempts to capture him have proved fruitless, and he still remains of the Ur was huddled up under double-quick time. Gen'l. Several New York State agents have be made and creditable character. Our mechanics large and creditable character. Our mechanics | McClellan for president, was the nuzza of the soltant for his aim is deadly. | the terror of all steamboatmen, for his aim is deadly. | tried by military commission. Gold 217. and laborers find plenty to do. One or more steam- into New York. We find still more active prepaers arrive at our wharf daily, each well laden with rations for attack or defence going on here. It was It has a daily paper with two editors, one republifreight for this and other points up river. We full 10 o'clock before we reached the city, and the can, the other democrat, who each have a page of judge there will be considerable more freight come the pleasure of the first this fall there was received from the varied scenery that here exists and other points up river. We judge there will be considerable more freight come the fall there exists are derived from the varied scenery that here e up river this fall than was anticipated a few weeks in profusion, to meet the gaze or appeal to the sen- versies are constantly going on within the limits of "Sheridan reports to Grant that, in moving down directed to his wife, and stated that he left her be- A Caps, &c., by last steamer.

be regarded as an intimation that unless immediately at the speaks in very flattering terms; judging from led with "Men Wanted," "Substitutes Furnish- lation as a basis,—Lower Canada has 65 members; Valley that will sustain life. The fall work is still tended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps taof 5 weeks, the time occupied in making these surto his task. Mr. B. and party left town on Wed-

There were three routes surveyed; of these two valley of the Debeck stream, or south branch of Our trip to Phiadelphia was enjoyed, not by your By one of those vagaries which attend Editors, Bull's Creek, to near the intersection with the correspondent, nor many other travellers, but by of all men, in their travelling, we find ourselves, Hodgdon road, the fall to this point being 140 feet; Jersey City rowdies—many eminent members of thanks to the immunities and courtesies which steam thence up the Bedell Brook 3-4 of a mile, at an the prize ring, some of whom had their badges, boat agents and railway superintendents are only elevation of probably 36 feet above brook water; (a broken nose, or a flattened one) with them. I too ready to extend to the press, in this the Athens the fall from the Hodgdon road to the Bedell was however somewhat favored, for by the morning rations to send a supply of provisions in one of their of America. Of what we heard and saw en route Brook, in a direct line is 95 feet, and to the damthere is little to be written, for to Portland, on a water at Dibblee's mills 133 feet. From the Bedell the ring" were en route to attend two "mills," arpassage considerably rough, as on the occasion pre- Brook a direct course is taken to a low level on ranged to come off in the vicinity of this city; both sently referred to, the comforts and conveniences the Beardsley road, at a point about two miles came off successfully, nothing occurring to interupt of the Boats of the International Company are from the St. John river, thence to the Cunliffe 2 hrs. and 20 min., neither party being much hurt, scarcely appreciated, and are apt to be unobserved Brook, at F. E. Bull's clearing, in the rear of Bull's a matter of great disappointment to most of those amid the too prevalent sights and sounds attending hill, thence along the course of the Curliffe stream present. Two Philadelphia bullies kindly volunsea-sickness. In Portland, the appearance of every- until the northern head of Bull's hill is struck, opthing indicates business active and remunerative. posite Upham's, where it rounds and runs along however, brought on a general row, and the crowd And we were greeted with many a kindly enquiry the side slope until it reaches the terminal point soon fought itself off the ground. Philadelphia has and hopeful suggestion with reference to our Rail- on the hill side south of the Houlton road, about improved and kept apace with the other cities of way prospects. It could not but be gratifying to half a mile on the river side, or east of Bull's flat. unity of going on board one of the monitors that find an interest manifesting itself about Woodstock The total fall from the rail at Debeck's to the last had been in actual service; a strange, yet formidaand its prospects—an interest evidently not a little named point is 318 feet; and there is an addition- ble looking affair they are, floating about five inchincreased by that brief but opportune acquaintance al fall of 67 feet from this point to Bull's flat; in all ches above water, their turrets being the only thing made by our American friends, a few weeks ago on a total of 385 feet in 10 miles, the distance of the deck is, as I before said, just out of water. One of their down east visit. One gentleman informed us whole route. According to this data we imagine this class of vessels, built at an enormous expense, had accumulated much plunder.

which he is constantly employing his best energies. described to the Bedell Brook, and there runs off in an opposite direction, passing through the Griffith and Bedell blocks along the river front, to the terminal point of the first named route. The diference of elevation on this route, between the crossing of the Beardslev road and Bull's flat is 100 feet—the distance does not exceed 3600 feet.

The third route was from Mr. Wolhaupter's, by the Maduxnakik stream, crossing the Houlton road above Upham's, and thence joining in on the first mentioned line from Debeck's.

routes was 36 miles. Bull's flat cannot be obtained by any one of these lines, but one of the lines coming to the front can be produced to the requisite distance and a back line put in to reach the flats, quarter mile; the grades on it and the lines from haupter's is 64 feet lower than Debeck's) will not ladelphia, were a tax on the Union League of some completed and the centre line is taken, a comparison can be better made as regards quantities of earthwork, &c., and cost of construction. The river ing stirred up to new zeal by the inspiring influence | route by Griffth's will not, we understand, be included in the location, as it offers no greater advan-To-day Edward Everett addressed his fellow cit- tage, and probably would be much more expensive, through which the procession had to march, as will izens in Faneuil Hall; it was no ordinary privilege on account of the rocky nature of the land, than the never be forgotten. In Chestnut street, it was al-

McMillan's New Brunswick Almanac and the platform with the orator, among whom were REGISTER FOR 1865 .- From the publishers we Henry W. Longfellow, Jared Sparks, Senators have received a copy of this valuable little work. of rockets sent forth from private windows, and Sumner and Wilson, Proff. Goldwin Smith, of Eng- As a book of reference in regard to Provincial sta- from the pyrotechnic waggons-blue lights, Bengal land, whose name was announced, and received tistics, as well as other general information, its

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE.—The November

Dr. D. P. Wolhaupter and lady arrived here on Monday evening last from Washington; we understand the Doctor intends remaining with us and practising his profession.

We would direct attention to the notice of a concert, for Wednesday evening next, in another you may suppose, was a mighty affair indeed. I oners. Many deserters from Price were arriving at St. column. Mr. Mekenney and his musical associates, make to Grant's army, these numberless political for their frequent, voluntary services, deserve at societies, with their thousands of members. gentlemen received them, Mr, Everett's opinions the hands of our townspeople a full house on this occasion. We hope they may have it!

# Communicated.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13, 1864.

Mr. Epitor .- Boston harbor gives every indication of continual preparation for war; gunboats, monitors, rams, and all that class of sea warfare political contest now prevailing than from the civil are here seen, some in course of construction, others finished, and a couple out on a trial trip in the harbor. Formidable batteries command every approach beardless boys, some in tears, some singing, others cursing, but all looking most wretchedly worn out tap of the drum, a crowd of two or three hundred made just what remarks they choose, many of the most vulgar and filthy expressions that could be of mingling with their male friends, in fact they dangling around their heels, were present in abundance, they, even, had no control whatever. Some coaxing; we heard them threaten to make a 'runless they were accomodated with sleeping apart. great glutton, and a prince.

ty arrived here on Tuesday evening having finish- ing set of men, having more discipline among them scheme now being discussed by the Conference at implements, and over seventy mills filled with wheat. high in some cases—but the bait don't take, unless tal 203. veys, Mr. Buck must not only have had an efficient upon the really reckless, dissipated, or otherwise "The Upper House will consist of 76 members, to be met. There is one effectual way, and only one insanity.—Boston Traveller. staff, but must have devoted himself most diligently unfortunate. I need not bother you or your rea- apportioned as follows:-Lower Canada, 24; Up- that we know of, to arrest and prevent this and nesday for Bell's, at Debecks Station, to commence Central Park, the pride of the empire city, of Stuto give our readers an idea of the routes surveyed. private buildings, of the shoddy Princes and Princess of Broadway and the Avenue, of the enormous expenditure in dress, in fashion, &c., here to be met were from Debecks. The first route follows the with. It is Babylon indeed, this city of New York. tour or five hundred New York, Brooklyn, and Valley. were relieved of their purses. These "members of of the busicst activity. Many war vessels are un- rebels. dergoing repairs, new ones are being rigged and board; all the ship houses contain vessels in differ- pletion. ent stages of construction. The captured blockade runners, a class of vessels for the most part built in Great Britain, are to be found in every port, undergoing certain changes that will adapt them for service in the mercantile navy. The "Lillian," a celebrated steamer of this class, has just left the Navy

Yard, on a voyage to the southward. Pennsylvania, the Keystone State, as is well known, acts an important part in the political status of the Union-hence Republicans and Democrats use their mightiest efforts to carry their position here. The "Union League," (Republican) is the route of Price's army. Very few details yet received. indeed a mighty power in this city and state. This Gold 212. The whole distance traversed by these three "League" have now in construction, on Broad, between Chestnut and Walnut streets. a building | The immediate results of Sheridan's victories, at Cedar of vast proportions, most rich in architectural wonders, and surpassing, if possible, the well known grandeur of many of Philadelphia's public buildand so on to cross the Maduxnakik. The Wol- party, sufficiently powerful in politics, and in re- rebel army was reinforced by 12,000 men. haupter line will be the shortest by one and a sources, to find time and means to erect, solely for The defeat of the rebel Gen. Price, in Missouri, is conexpenses of the Union Procession, of Saturday night in pursuit Debeck's being about similar, (the level at Wol- last, the equal of which has never been seen in Phiexceed 55 feet to the mile. When the location is \$50,000. Fancy that sum expended in torches, ness in commercial circles continued. Consols 844 a 843 light procession, which for some days had occupied the attention of the Union party of Philadelphia, and early dark of Saturday evening, witnessed such a gathering of spectators, in the various streets most an imposibility to make the least headway through the mighty crowd assembled. About 9 o' clock the procession approached our stand point. The streets were as light as day from the torches, while the air was filled with a continuous shower lights, stars, serpents, St. Catherine wheels, and every conceivable device in fire were displayed .--Mottoes, in gasslight transparencies, -- patriotic, political, sarcastic, and comical were displayed along the line. "Young Napoleon,' the worshipped Gen. George B. McClellan of a few months pre- of Early by Sheridan, and Early in his official despatch vious, was held up to ridicule and insult in every also acknowledges a defeat. form and fashion. A strange people this! but a of those best calculated to justify the high antici- ceipts, and high toned literature. Truly the 'Home republic, aye, even up to their revered Washingpations formed by report of his speeches which we Magazine' is an indispensible adjunct to the family ton; now, the same people stigmatise him as Gun-

> home, yet the procession had not all passed; it was estimated at twelve miles in length, and as ed; the rebels lost severely, including over hundred priscould not help thinking what an addition it would Louis and other points. Nothing later from Grant or It is quite amusing to attend a political meeting Columbia. at this time; one speaker assured his hearers that on the settlement of their present troubles, a de- Gold 213. mand would be made on England for indemnifying losses sustained by certain cruisers-the Alabama and others; then, said he, it will be "your money or your blood," which "buncombe" elicited rapturous applause. I find most of our New Brunswickers, settled in the States, are strongly preju- to punishment. diced towards Republican Institutions. Tuesday was election day, and that night the streets were again crowded with processions, &c., and anxious inquirers for the day's result. Though the Union party have carried the State, the McClellan party find much encouragement in the great gains they

now accuse him, not of bad generalship alone, but

even of cowardice. I remained in position, immo-

have made since the previous election-they confidently expect to carry the State in November. Unless the administration meet with some misfortune-the defeat of Grant, or any serious loss on land or sea-Lincoln will certainly retain his seat.

TOURIST.

# EDITORIAL ITEMS.

A lady named McMackin, residing in St. We learn from the Fredericton Reporter that

A man in Weston, Me., found a hive of wild bees in the woods a short time since, from which he

took one hundred pounds of honey. A woman named Allen has been burned to death at Rondout, N. Y., by, it is supposed, her sister and husband. All three were very dissipated. rial reduction in British army rumored for next year. sene on the bed in which she lay, set it on fire!

At a ball in Virginia City. N. T., a man kis-

The King of Oude possesses a fortune of \$5,000,000. He has not stirred out of his palace tor 10 years, and spends his time in collecting beautiful birds for his aviary, and beautiful birds of another sort for his harem. He is a lazy rascal, a

ses. I witnessed a grand review of the Metropoli- a single sheet.

One hundred and sixty-six suits for divorce are now pending before the courts in Boston. We see it stated in a Canadian paper that Mr. Fleming has found a pass for the central Railroad through the mountain range of the Tobique

Recent advices state that destitution threatens the inhabitants of the Labrador coasts this winter. The Canadian Government are making prepa-

"A Slight Cold," Coughs .- Few are aware of the importance of checking a cough or "Slight Cold" in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon attacks the lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches," give sure and almost immediate relief. " The Troches" have proved their efficacy by a test of many years, and have received testimonials from eminent men who have used them.

# American News.

By Telegraph to " Carleton Sentinel."

NEW YORK, Oct. 22, p. m. Advices from Missouri indicates that Price is being severely pushed by Rosecranz and Curtis; there had

termined advance by Grant, on both sides of James Ri-

Boston, Oct. 22, p. m. A portion of the Merrimac Mills, near Lowell, was public debt destroyed by fire last night; loss \$250,000; 200 employees were thrown out of work. Gold 206.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. A great fire took place at Eastport, Me., yesterday morning, destroying 50 of the principal business places in town, including the Frontier Bank and Telegraph Office;

A great battle is announced in Missouri, resulting in

NEW YORK, Oct. 24, p. m. Creek, is the capture of 7,000 prisoners, including 300 rebel regiment was broken up, and the retreat was a perings. Only fancy the design and workings of a fect stampede en masse; two days before the battle the

Quebec, with five days later advices from Europe. There tain. was better feeling in London money market, but heavipyrotechnics, music, &c., all pomp and show of for money. American ship Southern Right was captured perty, to further their political ends. Although by the Florida on the 22nd., and bonded. The United latively more than six and a quarter times greater treat, on WEDNESDAY Evening next, 2d Nov. in the indisposed. I felt interested to witness the torch- States frigate Niagara had seized a Spanish steamer sus- than that of Great Britain! and that, too, as comward; provisions quiet. Gold 210.

The steamer Nando has been captured while trying to Guerillas have ceased their attacks upon railroad trains since disloyal citizens have been compelled to ride in them. The trial of parties arrested in Washington and Baltimore, on suspicion of selling goods to rebels, is proceeding before a military commision.

On 19th inst., a large naval fleet arrived off Charleston accompanied by tenders loaded with ammunition, &c. very low at Washington.

Southern papers are discussing question of peace and reconstruction in a more amicable spirit than heretofore. No special war news this morning. Gold 217 NEW YORK, Oct. 25, p. m.

Riehmond papers of the 22d. acknowledge the defeat An order has been issued by the Richmond War Office, year since, he was exalted far above all men in this conscripting one-fifth of the employees in the ordinance A large party have gone in pursuit. and other bureaus, thus securing 4,000 to the military force; the order is considered a breach of faith and gives

boat McClellan, and we see a transparency repre- Gen. Butler had advanced his batteries on James Riboat Galena, surveying the battle of Malvern Hill mile and get out of range; the vessels suffered severely our citizens is indeed most remarkable. There are through his field-glass. Yes, his former friends from Butler's cannon. Gold 212.

NEW YORK, Oct 26. Federal loss in the late fight was 350 killed and wound-

passed a resolution favoring a Federal union with British writer's making his appearance in the street, he

The Tribune's Washington despatch says, the authorities of the British Provinces have at length discovered heir Secsssion friends to be a source of trouble, and are anxious to be rid of them. All possible aid will be extended in bringing these disturbers of International peace Bank was entered and about 53,000 dollars in bills Sale and Retail. For sale by

Secretary Stanton is quite ill from a fever. Major Gen. Wool has been assigned to the North Eastern Frontier in view of trouble from rebel refugees in Canada; the appointment will be satisfactory to both ides of the line. Gold 212.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. English blockade ruuner Hope, has been captured, with 500 bales of cotton; she is a valuable and fast steamer. the rebel army in Georgia.

The Richmond Examiner, of Monday, contains a series declaring most emphatically for placing negroes in the ers attempt to burn our town, as they threatened,

Most active preparations for a movement in Grant's army are in progress; he has been greatly reinforced.

Admiral Farragut has all his arrangements nearly com- and Burlington. pleted for an attack upon the fortifications of Cape Fear The last internal revenue report shows the income to

NEW YORK, Oct. 27, p. m. and six miles. Nothing new to report. Gold 212.

HALIFAX, Oct. 27. The Spanish steamer Ciceron, captured by the Niagara, on suspicion of being a blockade runner, has been released. Rebel cruiser Florida was spoken Sept. 2d., lat. 44 north, long 24 west. Advices from Batavia announce

Dutch were engaged in war with natives in Java. Mate-The dying woman said that they forced her to drink Times has editorial favoring confederation of British a large quantity of liquor, and then pouring kero- American Provinces, on account of the powerful military of a bridegroom upon the night of marriage has restate American Union has become. Mr. Gladstone has cently taken place in this vicinity. Several years been making additional speeches at Liverpool, Manches-Young ladies are used as reporters by the ter, and other parts of Lancashire. He hints at prospective reform measures. Financial affairs in England contone. Several additional suspensions reported. Mr. A. a Machine Shop of that city. A number of his rel-Drosten, London iron merchant, committed suicide in con- atives and friends of the same nationality were setsequence of embarrassments. "Persia's" news caused de- tled near him, and in time he engaged in marriage cided improvement in Confederate loan; closed at 62 to

Consuls 885 to 883. Cottton quiet; rather better. secured as a life partner, a man of so many good Vienna Conference met 15th; believed peace will be con-NEW YORK, Oct. 28.

Several New York State agents have been arrested for passed without any intelligence from the missing

than exists in their army; full one thousand Quebec, has been so far agreed to that the represen- This was done by order of Grant himself, commandders with the thousand sights that are here to be per Canada, 24, Nova Scotia, 10; New Brunswick every other sort of atrocity-and that is to burn war on the part of the enemy is continued. If we are asked how such a thing can be done, we answer nothing would be easier. A million dollars would lay the proudest city of the enemy in ashes. The men to execute the work are already there. There would be no difficulty in finding there, here, or in Canada, suitable persons to take charge of the enterprise and arrange its details. Twenty men, with plans all preconcerted, and means provided, selecting some dry, windy night, might fire Boston in a to suburb. They might retaliate on Richmond. Charleston &c. Let them do so if they dare. It

quality is carefully kept up to the best it ever has been, THE DEBT OF ENGLAND AND THE NORTH .-- The N. it has ever done. Y. World shows that the public debt of the Fede- Great numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, Statesmen. ral States is comparatively much larger than that and eminent personages, have lent their names to certify was endeavoring to make his way out of the State. He of Great Britain although the latter took generations to incur while the Northern debt has been below named furnish gratis our American Almanac in that the hon. Mr. Poor, who was away from home there would be a total fall of at least 450 feet be- when launched, was found floating exactly five inwhen we were in Portland, evinces a very warm tween the St. Andrews rail at Debeck's and the ches under water. The Navy Yard here is a scene recovered Dalton and other places lately occupied by the order for us to fully appreciate the amount of our complaints they cure. public debt, we must compare it with that of Great | Those who require an alterative medicine to purify the Britain, which is well known to be the largest debt blood will find AYER'S COMP. EXT. SARSAPARILLA, the The second surveyed route follows the one above fitted up, some are having their guns placed on her. The canal at Dutch Gap is rapidly drawing to comour public debt is much the larger. Then let us see how we compete with England in wealth and A. Bayard, St. John, N. B.; Avery, Brown, & Co., Hali-"The British national debt was, on the 31st

the Congress about to meet."

March last, £799,802,139 stg., or reckoning five dollars to the pound, it was \$3,999,010,695. The interest on that debt, which is 3 per cent., is \$119, 970,320. By official returns, the entire wealth and valuation of the nation, was on the 8th day of April Over 100 deaths a day from yellow fever are reported 1861. \$81.500,000,000. Therefore the yearly intein Newbern, N. C; the fever is also fearfully prevalent rest is at the rate of one dollar for \$262.59 of valu- beth J., second daughter of Mr. John Wilson, of Rich-

> "By the census of 1860 the entire wealth and [The Editor returns thanks for a liberal slice of the \$16,159,616,068, including 4,000,000 of slaves at a southern valuation.

Our public debt, besides our state and municipal wounded, 55 canon, 12 standards, many wagons and am- debts and other liabilities, as we have before shown bulances, and an immense number of small arms. Every in these columns, will on the 4th March next be more than \$2,653,427,101, and it is all to be fund. ed, and draw an interest of six per cent in gold, which is \$159,205,626. Therefore the yearly intepolitical purposes, such an edifice as this; yet the firmed; he was in full flight south, with Federal cavalry rest payable in gold is at the rate of one dollar for \$101 50 of the valuation, which is more than two Steamer Belgian passed Farther Point this morning for and a half times larger than the debt of Great Bri-

> "With gold at 250, payable in United States currency, the rate of interest will make our debt repected of intending to run the blockade. Cotton at Lon- pared with the resources and valuation of the Unidon on the 2d., lower; breadstuffs dull and tending down- ted States in 1860, as it then was, and as it is now."

The following is the account of the attack on St Albans, published in the Boston papers.

ST. ALBANS, VT., Oct 19 .- An invasion of this town took place to-day. Some twenty or twentyfive armed desperadoes, supposed to be in rebel employ, from Canada, made an assault on the several oanks about four o'clock this afternoon. The National Bank was robbed of about \$50,000 mostly in bills. The St. Alban's Bank was robbed of Major Gen. Ricketts, wounded at Cedar Creek is lying between \$70,000 and \$80,000, and the Franklin County Bank of a considerable amount. Some 20 horses were also seized and carried off by the desperadoes. Several citizens who resisted were deliberately shot; two were wounded seriously, and it is feared fatally. E. J. Morison, a contractor, C. H. Huntington, a jeweller, and several others are reported injured slightly. The raiders threatened to burn the town, and left in the direction of Canada.

> LATER .- Mr. Morrison, who was shot through the body, has since died.

St. Albans, Oct. 19,-9 p. m.-The surprise of that it is utterly impossible as yet to give any cor-A St. Louis despatch of Yesterday says, Price is mo- rect account of the affair. There have been during vable, from 9 o'clock till 101, and then started for ving through Kansas, sprinkling the road with the blood the day-and as some say for two days-several men apparently from Canada, who, on no apparent business, have been lounging in our midst.

At about four o'clock the communicator of this despatch, while engaged in office duties, was summoned to his window by loud orders issuing appa-The Legislative assembly of Vancouver's Island has rently from a set of rowdies or drunkards, On the was met by a band of armed horsemen, who were Vice Chancellor Easten died yesterday at Toronto .- firing their revolvers (which were apparently new and prepared for the purpose) with the greatest un-

The main street was, for the most part, vacated, as the weather was unpropitious, and before our citizens could realize their situation the National and bonds were taken. From the Franklin County Bank a large amount was taken, and from the St.

Albans Bank about \$75,000. The Cashier of the St. Albans Bank was locked in the safe and remained there for some considerable A party of men have started out in pursuit of

the raiders and our people earnestly pray that they Beauregard has supersceeded Hood in the command of may be overtaken before they reach the Canada Harring opening. Our citizens are terribly excited, and if the raid-

> they will meet with a tragical reception. We expect to-night a lot of veteran soldiers from Burlington, and plenty of arms from Montpelier

THE OUTRAGE AT ST. ALBANS.—The following despatch from Quebec, shows the feelings of the Canadian Government in reference to this affair :-

"Information of the St. Albans outrage was com-A new 20 inch gun, throwing a solid shot, weighing municated to the Government yesterday. A number 280 pounds, was successfully tried at Fort Hamilton yes- of detectives and a body of troops were immediately terday, with 100 pounds powder, its range between five despatched to the frontier, with orders to arrest the parties at all hazards. The Government is fully determined to use every possible means to put a stop to such abuses of Canadian hospitality. If the opportunity is afforded an example wili be furnished

to prevent similar attempts in the future." SINGULAR DISAPPEARANCE OF A BRIDEGROOM UPON THE MARRIAGE NIGHT .- A singular disappearance since an intelligent and skillful young man emigrated to this country from England, and proceeded to Lawrence, Mass., where he obtained employment in with the daughter of one of his friends, an estimable young lady, who was congratulated upon having

The marriage day arrived, (it was only a few We have some details of the defeat of Price. He had days since,) and the knot was duly tied in presence been pursued into Kanzas, where he was badly whipped, of the friends of both parties. In the evening there French Twills & French Merinoes. loosing 12 guns, and 1,500 prisoners, among them Gens. was a social gathering and supper, at which the Notwithstanding the general depression of business, Woodstock presents quite a busy, life-like business, Woodstock presents quite a busy, life-like was given up to them; but woe betide the unfor-

The feelings of the bride may be imagined as days man. He was perfectly steady in his habits, his friends say, was apparently attached to his young wife, and no motive could be assigned for his singu-The following article, recommending the destruc- lar conduct. At length, on the 12th inst., a letter

It was written upon half a sheet of paper, was

OUR BRANCH RAILWAY .- Mr. Buck and par tan Police; in the " Park." They are a fine look- The Globe says .- " The details of the Federation thousand barns filled with wheat, hay and farming received the letter he would be no more. This is the last that has been heard from him, and it is feared that he has carried out his suicidal design. His ed up his surveys. Mr. Buck has been assisted in were on parade. Every nook and corner of these tation of each Province in the General Legislature er of all the Yankee armies. It is only the execuhis labors by Mr. James R. Hartley, of whose skill American cities holds out the American flag, label- has been settled. In the Lower House, taking popu- tion in part of the order to destroy everything in the sant countenance, who one would suppose would hardly cause a woman, to whom he professed such tended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when the amount of work performed in the short space ed," "Highest Prices Given," &c., &c., and the Upper Canada, 92; Nova Scotia, 19; New Brunsgoing on. Now, it is an idle waste of words to degreat attachment, such terrible mental suffering, inducements in greenbacks sum up high-very wick, 15; Newfoundland 7; P. E. Island, 5 .- To- nounce this sort of war. We have simply to regard without some overpowering motive, which at preit as a practical matter, and ask ourselves how it is sent is not suspected, or it may be a case of sudden

From Capt. Reigh .- This is to certify that I have used Graham's Pain Erradicator, in my family for seen: all have heard of Barnum's wonders, of the 10; P. E. Island, 4; Newfoundland, 4.--Total 76." one of the chief cities of the enemy, say Boston, the past year, and having proven its astonishing ef-An enterprising woman is in custody in New Philadelphia or Cincinnati, and let its fate hang feets in cure of Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Coughs, the location forthwith. We will now endeavour art's marble palace, of the grandeur of hundreds of York on a charge of robbing sixty boarding houses. over the others as a warning of what may be done, Colds, Bruises, &c. I would not let my house be and will be done to them, if the present system of without it; and can with the utmost confidence recommend it to the public.

> JOSEPH REIGH. Schooner Naked Truth, March 4th, 1864.

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and that it may be relied on to do for their relief all that

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bridal loaf, and expresses the hope that their lives may be long and happy.

## DIED.

At Woodstock on the 3d inst., Roderick Anthony, fifth son of Hugh and Caroline Baker, aged 15 years.

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