but the advantage of position was on the

There is no ground that we can see on which to base a caim of victory for the Federals: The Southern army was on its retreat, and it effected its purpose without any greater loss than it inflicted upon its enemy, I near as great. The loss to the Federal cause, including Harper's Ferry, with its war material, must have been very

Tie President has at last, issued a proclamation of Emancipation to take effect on the 1st January, 1863. This is a significant act as it will be remembered that the the President declared but a short time ago, that he would not do it unless as a dernier resort; and to do it now that Kentucky is invaded and almost overrun with the enemy, would seem to indicate that it is an act of desperation. It may be this that has caused Exchange to ad-

Value to 152 in New York. Since the great battle of Antietam the Federals have made no advance, except to the banks of the Potoriac. The Confederate movements in Virginia are veiled in mystery, but in Kentucky they are making p o ress, and the next news will probably be the fall of Louisville, which will be a great gain to the Southern cause

The cause of the Union, to our mind, looks less and less hopeful.

Diplomatic Rumors.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times gaves a brace of diplomatic rumore, both amportant if true. The first asserts that the brench Minister at Washington had yezharly signified to Mr. Seward the opimon of his government that our national contest was injermonance, and that we rught to come to some arrangement with the Confeder. its. Mr. Seward is said to have answered these views in a letter to Mr. Dayton. The second remor states that the Emperor Napoleon tola Mr. Shdell that he could not recog nize the Southern Confederacy without some reference to slavery, and he should like to know beforehard whether or not the Confederate Government Telt disposed to adopt some measures concerning the emancipation of the blacks in a time more or less remote. Mr, Slidell has undertaken to co: sult his " go-W M N BOOK LIME

## From Lichmond.

Private advices received at Washington from Richmond say than the rebel steamer Merrimac No. 2 is entirely completed, with the exception of a little j iner work, and will be ready for action rext week. We learn also that sutlers' goods are now plenty in Richmond, traders having but little difficulty in getting. them frem Washington. Sait is also now abundant, and the crops are mood. On the whole the teeling there is cheerful, though Henry A. Wise is very despunding, as he thinks the management of the war is in wrang hands. Richmond traders are buying ui United States Treasury notes at a premium. to pay for goods purchased in Washington and Baltimore. Same Gen. McCiellan has resumed command of our army the national prisoners in Richmond are treated with much less rigor. Liber v limit become of this was

MAINE ELECTION. - Returns from 348 towns give a total vote for Governor of 80.117 against 91,216 last years Coburn (Rep.) has 42,913; Bradbury, (Peace Dem )50,466; and Jameson, (Dem.) 6738. Coburn's plurality over Brad wry in the full seturns will be about 14,000. His in jority will be about 7000. The vote of the S ste this year will fall about 15,000 short of that of that of last year.

The total valuation of Boston, Mass, is \$275,957.200. The rate of taxation has been fixed at \$13.51 on the \$1000; "The trital ve luaricheof riunfax, N. S. 8 \$14,000,000, and the rate of taxation has been fixed at \$5.27 on the \$1000. The total valuation of the real and personal estate of S. John, N. B., is \$14, 351 150, and the rate of taxation, (ex. luding the water tax) is \$3.30 on the \$1000 .- Fmn.

Departure of his Excellency the Governor General.

His Excellency the Governor General, and their Excellencies of New Brunswick and Noand suites, left town for the West, yesterday, after noute. Accommodations were engaged on board the R.cheilen Company's scamer Columbia, Capt. J. B. Tanelle, tor the follow Columbia, Capt. J. B. Tabelle, Tor the following persons, composing the disinguished party:—Lord Mones, Lady Mones, Lord Mulgrave, Lady Mulgrave, he Hon. Arthur Gorcon, the tight, ps. Col. Gordon, M. Jor College, Co. Mountain, R. A., and Mrs. Mountain, Capt. R. alliage, Mr. and Mrs. Godley, Hos. Mr. Wagfield, Lafe-mards; Mr. Woodrule, Mass Fread, and Mr. Wilkinson. A guard of honor from the 17th Regiment was stationed on the Napokon Whart, where their Extent notes emparated, and the steamer was decorated with flags. We may remark that aithough taking pass ge by the more unpreter ding Columbia, instead of the pidatial Mon-treat, the using also ed travellers will find themselves perfectly comfortable under Capt. L. oche's care. In se fine steamers are cat cutaten to impress the stragers, who arcomidea of the class of ressels engaged in the palvigation of our inland waters.—Quebec Chron

an Interesting Celebration, A ....

The celebration of the 255th Anniversary of the settlement or praining of the first English Colony north of Virginia was held at Pophant, Maine, on the 29 h att. On the 19 h August, 1607, George Poptiam, with one hundred others, landed at the mouth of the Sagad how River, when prayer and praise were affered by the R.v. Richard Seymour, Chapl in to the Colony. Ten days soded, from old to new style, m raed the 29th as the proper anniver-sary of this interesting event. The Maine Historical Society moved in the matter of the being in the act of electing a spacety granite fort at the mouth of the Signanoc, the Society just named obtained permission to place memorial stones in this fort. Four thousand persons were present. As far as practicable the services were similar to those f 1607. The Masonic body took an a five part in the ceremonies of the day. John A. Poor, E.q. of Prottand, delivered the oration. A procession material to the place where "Yale's of water poured in the a, love ag for their

FILE Subscriber, thankful for the past 500 persons partork of chawder in the tent. The feast of region and flower soul followed. Among the spea er on the occusion we ather Hun. T. D'Arch McGre, I'r sident of the Executive Council of Canada, who is reported to have resp nded most elequently to the wember ry at Ler Cha uplant tot Canadian celebrity, and the founder of the important city of Que becam Mr. Mr. McGen was in wred to the off bra tion for this especial purpose. Other members of the Canadian Government were also invited, but were prevented from attending by of Great Britain" was offined on a sentiment from the chargand responded to high Hop George Day, a member of the St. George' Society of Canada.

A Poor Freit Country. This is what we often hear said of New Brunswick; but those who vi it Mr. E. P. Sharp's orchard at W nodstock may be led to take a different view of the matter, "We had the pleasure a few days ogin, and saw, with wender and delight, the results of skill and perseverance Mr. Sharp raises this year over 200 barrels of fruit. chiefly apples, valued between \$800 and \$900. His apples and pears present a great whiety, as all who saw them on exhibits n at Sussex will remember. His pinus we have nev r seen surpassed, specially the Jefferson, which attains the ze of a ben's egg, and watch melts in the mouth more readily than sugar. Mr. Sharp displays no little genius his facte is not much exercised in the management of his fruit trees. He also takes a great delight in bees, having no less than 80 rives at work in the orchard, and probably as many more billeted all over the country. In the Hon: Mr. Conu il's garden there may be seen over 40 bushes of the very finest plants, as well as various other kinds of fruit in great perfection. We know that Mr. J seph Bonela's orchard near St. Stephen, has produced as good grapes this season as any person might wish to use. The same might be said of many other or chards. The truth is that our agriculturalists have not yet thoroughly tested the fruit bearing capacities of New Bounswick. This is a work of true patience and perseverance, but it is one emin my worthy of attention - Comnial Presbyterian

The Woodstock Journal says :- During the past week the weather, with slight exceptions, has been very fi e. Thrugh the nights have been cool, verging far towards cold, yet we have had bright, clear, warm days just the weather to put the flatsning touch on the riperung crops, and to advance the work of hard est. Anticipation as to the al undance of the latter, have been unly realized. The wheat grop is a good one in quaity -much bester ban usual; white in quantity deexteeds we elieve, that of any year since the weevit set in determinedly. Buckwheat has in some prove a good cr. p. as will cats. The potatoe crop, notwithstanding its forwardness, has suffered not a little from act oprust; nevertheless, it has not either in quality or quantity teem equaled, or approached, for years, should the present flas weather commune for a week or ten days lunger the harvest, all except some odds and ends, will be in But we are very near the time at which we may expest the equinoctial storms, and our harvest weather may be at any moment broke up.

some days past for harvesting. From early Harrisburg despatch says a great battle had seen teturning from the fields, whilst the on both sides and by merry whistle of the teamster, (ever and anon interrupted by fusty shouls at their wearied cattle) greet the ear. T AIATA

The proprietors intend streaching strong chain cables on the sides of the old avoideaux der Au Luc, and repaining it in such a manner as will ensure its safety till another acason. The new one is standing, and it is thought has settled as much as it will. It is ed and take measures to secure it, if possi-

We have received from our old friend, Mr. Edwin Atkinson, a present of Baldwin pies, grown in his garden, which would do no discredit to Harrie or Prescott's far famed orcharas Some of the big rosy cheek d ones girth nearly twelve meney, and are ripe and acy; also, from the same gentleman a bag of mail apples, which are of good quality for

FURNISHING GOOD BUTTERING Mr. John Whenton, North Lakes, writes us" that five week ago while bewing roots. cut my right toot severely, the cut extended from between the great and second toes, five the foot there was the black mark of the axe. i, on the advice of several persons applied cold water to it and kept its constantly, wet, and it is now almost enti ely healed, so that I can wear my boot and attend to me work. A NEW brig, called the Helena, of 213 tons register; was recently launehed from the building vard of Mesers Gumour, Runain & Co., at D nglastown, North Source; any a Borque, of 549 tons, called in Little, from the yard of Mesors. G. & A. Smith. both vessels are classed for seven years.

ENTICING SOLUTERS TO DESERT.—Franeis Unssiday was fined \$80 und \$2 10 costs for someting a somer of the 15 h Regt, to desert. An American citizen OLIVER A. WARNER was fined \$80, in default of parm at to be impresoned in the Provincial Pentientiary three months, for the same offence. This case excited considerable interest, as the young m in accused had been a soldier in the Fede rat army, and the evidence in the buse three

Frans .- On S gurday night an old house in Speffield S. was burned down.

On Monday morning, about 4 o'clock a large fire openred on Waterlos Street opposite the Cathedral destroying seven or eight Houses and burns, one of the later Yesterday morning at 1 o'clock, another

large fire broke out on M.R. S. reet distroying several tenant houses occupied by

Mamm th Cost" had been erected. Some 1,- cattlern and household effects, present- Burdside having retaken Horpe's Ferry is mardering mig and

ST JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th 1862. ed a truly pitiable picture of frantic a

AGENTHIRA This fire it was said, caught in Ritchie's bakery which was burnt, with two large houses belonging to Pergason, extending to George Street Several small build ngs were also burnt down a TSITT

Fortunately for the poor sufferers, the night was very mild and a language and a

The riff corps in Richibucto are doing well We were present at their drill a few evening is e-reginly an energetic and diever person and is so working the the Tt Gurden Billes" will not only be a credit, to the county but to the Province - Col. Times bus 68 .01



## American Despatches

BANGOR, 8 pt. 17. Reported Confederates evacuated Harper's

Ferry, not having time to parole all the prisoners. oners. enois your lamoico A special despatch from Hagarstown states, so portions of the Confederate army united this side of the Potomac to the number of 70,

A despatch to Governor Curtin says the hattle recommenced this morning at Sharpsburg. raging furiously.

It is supposed the Confiderates are making desperate push towards Williamsport to reer as the Poromac. Federal force been detached to destroy Williamsport bridge.

Longstreet (reported) killed; and Hill cap-

Confederates almost destitute of ammunition and provisions, and are surrounded. It is supposed heavy fogs will facilitate their escope into Virginia

Over 7,000 responded to Governor Curtin's odl, who have been a med and quip ed. Superfine flour \$5.05 a \$5.25 Extra \$5.40.

BANGOR, Sept. 18. Fighting in Maryland continued yesterday

with unprecedented vigour. Jackson, and Hill, retiring from Harver's Ferry, crossed the Potomac, and reinforced L e with 30,000 to 40,000 men.

McClalism was also reinforced 30,000 from Washington.

Heraid's despatch says the whole Conf derate army was forced back towards Hage istown, where ten thousand Pentsylvania mulitia would meet them.

Longstreet is now reported captured and The reports are jubilant with victory, but

The Litheratory at the U.S. Arsenal, Pitts-burg, was destroyed by explosion yesternay afternoon, killing about 80 out of a handred boys and girl- at works with OT

By Special Desputch to Daily Evening Globe.

CALAIS, Sept. 18.
Herald's Washington despatch states that at three oclock this Wednesday afternoon, intelligence was received that white half-past o o'clock this morning, the fi reest and most sanguti ary tattle of the whole war had been

All corps d'arm e which Gen. McClellan had aken with him to Frederick were missed at the point indicated. 10 Engagement is believed to have been be

ween the whole of the two armies. There is reason to believe that the losses on both sides hay- been very great. Stated that Gen. McClellan destroyed Acquedact at the mouth of Antihern Creek, and Bridge across that Creek on the road lead-

rg to Sharpsburg, cutting off retreat of re-ils in direction of Shep terdstown. Later reports from Hazerstown state that in afternoon rebeis were retreating in great

disorder, and that subsequently heavy and ra-pid firms was neard in direction of Williams-pon, which induces belief that McCiellan has pursued enemy to that point, and that they are making a stand there to cover passag across Potomac. Times' despaten says very little is positive-

known in regard to to da 's fighting in Maryland, except that contest is said going Government seeps sile it in regard to infor-mation it posesses, but we learn from official sources that tenor of advices is favorable to

Union Cause, and warret Later advices state that the enemy have

mue, and it was believed fighting was mainly by the rear guard consisting of the advance of our troops, and covering retreat of their main

A late Harrisburg despatch says that Gen. McClellan acceived a glorious victory. An arrival at New York foun New Orleans.

destruction of Bayou Sara; afterwards in passing down the E-sex encoded and completely silenced a formidable reb. battery at Pari Hudson, at 80 yards distance, without loss, or

days fight in Maryland was between the two wasle armies and most sanguinary. The Po-

Fitteen thousand pr spaers taken since S.n-

All his arms, &c. Reported that Pope's soldiers, prisoners at Richmond, are horribly treated-several dying affatuivation!

O mtederates are falling back from menacing Cincinnatii.

BANGOR, Sept. 19. There was no fighting ve-terday between the urmee in Maryland, but it is expected that General McCi-Ban would renew it this morn Wednesd is's battle lasted fourteen hours

about ten thousand. Gen. Mansfield killed. Confederate: loss about equal, their dead beng lets on the fiel flag an

Several new Federal regiments fought ad-Mrs. VcClellan received a despatch from Gén, McClellan yearerday, saying all was go-

Paroled prisoners from Richmond represent roops arriving there continually, and sent

thence as speedity as possible. It is supposed that the Confederates are corcent uning a large force on the Shenardoah

his position last night, leaving dead and mounded on the field. Persuit resumed, and Con ederates driven

Heraldismespatch says their chances are this better in Virginia than in Martland Supposed they lost by battle, and deser-

Nither Long street nor Hill captured." Sigel's command heard from. Detatchmentatroto it captured Leesbuigion ! Wednes:

Gen. Willer's construed of fixe thousand at Mumford-ville, Ky, after sidendid fighting, surrendered on Wednesdoy. Bragg surrounded him 30,000 Louisville alarmed and formidably entrenched.

BANGUE, Sept 20. Gen. Pleasanton greatly harraesed Confederate army retreating across Potomac, by batteries commanding ravine.

Lat seen of the Confederates they were fly ing war is Winchester. "Supposed would retreat precipitately toward R climond.

Reported Burnside maying on enemy via Harper's Ferry. KIMPARTER

Confederate loss reported double Federal. Casualnes among Fateral officers unaccount

seners to Vicksburg, were fired upon at Prenveral pasoners. Gunboats landed and burnt Prospect of settling the Indian difficulties

treaty of perpetual, friendships Sions (much divided and quarrelsome among themselves. There is but little news in addition to

previous despatches, concerning movements of Federal and Confederate armies.

the field. The World's despatch says that Mc-Cielian steegeded in attacking Contederate

rear, capturing a large number of prisoners. Believed that 20,000 dead and wounded prisoners were left in Federal hands.

that their artillery was posted to prevent Federal pursuit.

says that Confederates are not to be seen, and McClellan is in pursuitantel to sunta

their horses were reported worn out. Getting Federal cavary and infantry f llowed across at one point, and an engagement en-sued. Federals retiting, having captured se-

All only at Suepha d town and Harper's

Federal cocupy Varyland Heights. Work of burying dead continues at the rate of a thousand per day.

On Saturday the Confederates crossed the

by ni- advance of Confederates continuing retreatinto Virginia and abandoning line of Po-

BANGOR, Sept. 23. President Lincoln issues a proclamation declaring all abives in ary Sate or part thereof which shall be in rebellion in January 1st, next, thenceforward and forever

then but thing Obere or twee this dream,

free. Brage's forces escaped Buell, and are marching on Louisville.

Gen. Nelson was making arrangements to protect the diry, and ordered women and children away. Governor Robinson calls cit zens to aims.

Humphrey Marshall with twelve thousand men, was expected to reach Paris on Sunday, probably intending joining Kirby Smith at Lexingion.

Thirty-three stands of Federal colors

were captured at battle of Antietam.

In battle last Wednesday, the loss in Summer's Corps was nine hundred fifty killed thirty-eight hundred wounded. Recound sance in front of Washington

demonstrates considerable Confederate force this side of Bull Run mountains. Gen. Brazg (Confederati) is rapidly ad rancing on Latisville, Ky., part of his for ces under Gen. Smith holding Buell in

Reported that Federal army is crossing the Potomac, FLOUR MARKET .- Super fine, \$5.25 a 5.30 ; Extra, \$5.30 a \$5.60

## allaried.

On the 8th Sentember, by the Rev. H. Vaughan,

On the Str Seitember, by the Rev. H. Vaughan, Mr. Thomas Seelye Cherry to Miss Margaret Crozy, both of St. George, On the 17th September, by the same, Mr. Fredrick Harris, of the city of Baltimore, to Miss Fabella M. Kelly, of St. George.

On the 24th July, by the Rev. James Tozer, Mr. Israel Urian Nason of Bifssville, Such cry Co., to Miss Chive A. Feero of Southampton, York Co. Miss Olive A. Egero of Southampton, York Co.

On the same day, by the same, and at the same place, Mr. Joseph Anderson to Miss. Margaret Jane Naspn, all of this ville, Sanbari Co.

On the 14th August, at the house of the bride's father, by the same. Mr. Thomas Phillips to Miss. Maris Smith, all of Lincoln, Sunbury Co.

Dicd.

Drowned at Apple River, Cumberland Co., in the 28d year of his age, in a mill pond, while in the not of flouring logs to the mill with one of his brothers, Timothy, son of Win, and Rebecca Nut-tall. Deceased was a levely youth of much promise, beloved by a large circle of friends and ac-quaintances. By this sudden calabity a deep gloom is cast over the community. His triends

have sope in his death.

At Benessle, on Monday, 15th, Henry Buchanan, aged 23 years and 9 months, eldest surviving son of Samuel and Caroline Buchaman, of Carleton, St. John, N. H.

Died on the 21st Harriet Churchill, only child of James Turner, ag d 7 months. On Monday, the 22d Sept., Mary, infant daughter of James A. and Eliza C. Whithey, aged 7 months and 12 days.

On Thursday, the 18th inst., Margaret, wife of William Rogers, aged 30 years, leaving a husband and three children to moura their

On Thursday, the 28th inst., after a short illness, James, aged 1 year, 2 months and 13 On Thursday, the 18th inst., Margaret, wife of William Rogers, aged 30 years, leaving

I and to OBITUARY Of Mr. George Leonard Corputs who died at Elgib, A. Comon tile 10th September, aget 24 years, after a lingering illness of about 19 months, which he bore with the utmost patience and resignation, His disease was consumption. He was the sixth son of Mr. Robt. Colpitts Sr. of Eigin. He leaves a sorrowing father, nine prothers, and three sisters to mourn the loss of an affectionate son and prother. He publicly professed faith in Christ and was maprized by Elier J. Herritt and joined the first Edgin Church hearly four years ago, of which he was an exemplacy and consistent member. As his end drew near he was emphiod to say that he saw nothing in this sinful world worth living for. Death for him had no terrors; in speaking of his illuess he expressed thankforness nd grafitude to God that during the long progress of wasting disease he had been comparatively free from sudering; his mind was calm and unavering to the last moment, and "going home was the last sentence be was heard to utter. tie expired without a struggle. A large assenbly of mourners and friends conveyed his mortal remains to their last resting place on the 12th inst. Rev. Geo. Seety (in the absence of the pasfor of the Church) improved the occusion appro-Printely from Rev. vii. 14-17.—Com.
Potent River, Sept. 20th 1862

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NOTICE.

PHE Ladies of the Sapust Church (and congregation in Frederic on intend having a sale of useful and Fancy articles in the Tem, erance Half on Iucsday 30 of September, to assist in lessening the debt, due on their Place of Worship, Succriptions in in her or articles will be gradefully received by the commute.

Sale will commence 120 clock.

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fair are the vague .338 iSPR Mara ATEX received at the Olivand LAMP DEPOT alook 23 Prince William Street, a large and varied of assorment of LAMPS, consisting of Table, Bedroom, Hauging, Side, Bracket and Ship LANES :-Some very handsome Crandens with one two some and Confe, with all the refreshmence of the senson and three oursers, for brawing Booms, Perlours and Confe, with all the refreshmence of the senson and three burners, for the dezen and gross.

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JOHN McGRATH

reports that the gambout E-sex arrived at New O-lans on the 7th. She reports the shelling of Natchez and its partial destruction, when its suspecton upon other Americans, resident in st John, of side g and abetting such practices. Oa sale autholone Grosers third door North of the Country Margor Scharlette Steven 280 app 15 HilleSTER. Squidron, dissmissed for suffering armed steamer Ovieto to run in a state of the st We trust that these cases will prove a sufficient warning of he daily r of tampering with ther Maj sty's troops. on in Federal army, and something may be citizens heisted the American flag. Also the experted in a day or two.

> damage to Essex although she experie seed a terrific shower of solid shot and shell.
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> The following which was received at 9 o'clear last night is, it will be seen, mostly a remain, by the person at Bangor who makes up the despuches, of the previous special despatch received by the Globe vesterday.

tomac is rising and most sanguinary. The Potomac is rising and shere is a mail chance of the escape of the confederate army [they have just found to that the e is a rise in the bung essential to an infective blockade.

Photomac En Col. Exp.]

when we have been the furth star that sported to be advertisity on a special inis-

Latest report is that westerday's contest was decidedly in favor of the Union army, but anthey battle is necessary to determine the re-

MeCl-dlan's histid quarters is at Sharpsburg.

Rumoured that Jackson is captured. Sibiey's (Confederate) Texan Expedition has been cought between General Camby's for ces and California troops and entirely realied, near Fort Fillmore, losing half his men with

without cessation. Nearly all the Conseder rate positions were carried.

Union arms

Volley, with a military depot at Winchester. A Cirlian telegraphs, that Lee abandoned

seres a he river in the Virginia.

tion not less than forty thousand.
Twelve Federal Bragadier Generals reported killed or wounded.

Formidable guerilla bands gathering in Ar-kansas to invade Missou i.

Supposed McClellan would cross river in

Cenfederates. Federal vessels carrying Confederate prihusband and three children to mourn their ice, opp site Nanoleon, Arkansas, killing see

in Minesota more favorable. Caippewas made

It is reported that Jackson who relieved Longstreet, was killed and left dead on

It is reported that Confederates were obliged to destroy a large portion of their trains and abandon much of their artillery. Another despatch says that Confederates ail succeeded in crossing the Potomac and saving all their tran-p rtable trains, and

A private despatch at Harrisburg to-day

Burther are unts represent escape of Confe lerate army into Virginia successfully accomplished with little toss.
Their trains all got off, notwithstanding

reral pieces Cartillery, as his band T. Redon loss, killed and w. unded, during werk estimated 9 and. Confederates 15,000.
Confederate Gen. J such Johnston reports
ed dead from wounds received at Pair Oaks.
Gen. R secrets attacked Price near luks. Mississi, pi, F. day, d feating nim. Loss on etter sid ab ut 500. Price's force estimated 18,000, which intended moving east of Tennessee Boset Commander Preble, of Mobile blockading

Potom c at Williamsport, hoping to turn Ma. Ciellan's right flans. They were driven back

pulsed Bragg's rear guard on Thursday. Saak Indians on overland Califorria route