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The interest of Monroe county. He was now elegantly attired in a suit of black broadcloth, with a white vest. A luxuriant growth of beautiful hair rolled down upon his shoulders. There was nothing especially worthy of note in the appearance of the others. One of them, Willis Baker, of Lewand County, was proven to be the man who last year shot and killed Esckiel Pratte, his Union neighbour, near Williamstown, in that county, All the others were received leaser note. A few minutes after one o'clock, Col. Strachan, Provest. Marshal General, and Rev. Mr. Rhoads shook hands with the prisoners. Two of them sceepted bandages—all the others refeared the same was with. An Eaginer states, that his railroad train was detained to want to same was with. An Eaginer states, that his railroad train was detained to want to and had hours by Federal trains of wagons passing overs and that in a few hours after one the was with. An Eaginer states, that his railroad train was detained to an explored. These latter confirming the former reports, which were received in much more authentic form.

Yesterday afterpoon there was sharp cannons that of the Canadian Delegates in the direction of the Ferry and this morning, although the wind was against the sound, considerable firing was going on both in direction of the Ferry and Wasbington. This firing has been nearly of daily occurrence for everal weeks, and is described as Artillery duels.

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LETTERS AID MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST.

Dr. M. Robert \$4, Rev. J. W. Howie, B. R. \$5, Rev. W. Ryas—have laid your matter before the condition of the construction of the stipulation of the ferry and wasbington. This firing has been nearly of daily occurrence for everal weeks, and is described as Artillery duels.

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Capt. Snider aprang forward, and fell with bithead towards the soldiers, his face upwards, and his hands clasped upon his breast, and his lettle graven half way up. He did not move again but died immediately. He had raquested the soldiers to aim at his heart, and they obsyed but too implicitly. The other seven were not killed outright; so the reserves were called in, who dispatched them with their revolvers. The lifeless remains were then placed in the coffins, the lide upon which the name of each man was written, were screwed on, and the direct place of each man was written, were screwed on, and the direct place of each man was written, were screwed on, and the direct place of the coffins and standard procession returned to town by the same route that it pursued a going. Friends claimed and took seven or we corpse. Three were buried by the military the public cemetery. The tragedy was over. This measures is greatly aggravated by the military the public cemetery. The tragedy was over. This measures is greatly aggravated by the military.

Military Massacre in American the mentioned crusher which is capable or would be \$64.00 per ton weight of \$2.00 lbs., and the best of Liver, but the same paper states that Mr. Dars has caused the make known its virtues to the afficient every where a detter written at their respure at Front. Royal, requised in the suburbs of this City. He had a detter written at their record a letter written at their respured to the make known its virtues to the afficient every where a detter written at their respure at the suburbs of this City. He had a detter written at their respure at the suburbs of this City. He had a detter written at their respured to the suburbs of this City. He had a detter written at their respured to the suburbs of this City. He had a detter written at their respured to the suburbs of this City. He had a much make known its virtues to the silling and who wish to make the commend the commend the commend the commend the co nd when in that vale, it rrect creed. d transformranged and to the beaunity. Then are we prewe prepared ve heard it is our freedom, ur freedom of we will have deprive us of vilege. But freedom of and property, stitution, and us, and free. up, but, by must be more d by the very against us we votion and in nankind. He ecause they into the Gov-The Military Massacre in America. use a Zooloo e him believe teuch. They these things. night applaud enthusiasm-

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(From the London Times.)

War is a horriblo scourge, but it is not in the heat of conflict that its horror becomes impressed on the mind of the brave man. In the wild excitement of that hour, there is no place for pity. We are always told that it is after the battle, and when standing among the dying and the wounded, that the great reactian comes. It is then that fierce warriors become merciful, and \$5.00 that deadly enemies take on themselves the offices of good Samaritans. The dreadful duty of slaughter is zealously performed, even by the best men when their hand is in and their blood is up; but to kill in cold blood and take the lives of unresisting men, to put to death captives who have surrendered on promises of the Repusahasuad. Bridge States.

cans; the parading them with their coffins beside them; the slow and lengthened procession to the distant place of slaughter; the drawing up of the firing party; the partially ineffectual fire; and then the general finish of the massacre with revolvers,—all this is told, without sympathy or censure, by a friend of the assassins; but the facts themselves will command the interest of every reader. And what had these poor men done? How had they forfeited their right to be treated as prisoners of war? In what way had they sinned against that military code which alone preserves the contests of men from becoming worse than the contests of wild beasts?—Had they conspired to overpower their captors, or had they contrived an escape? Nothing of the sort is alleged against them. Palmyra, where this atrocity was done, can scarcely be said to be in danger. It is situated near the bank of the Upper Mississippi, where the Federal gunboats are all-powerful. It had, however, been for a short time in the possession of the Confederate occupation. It is not suggested that he had been killed. He may have been that he had been killed. He may have been carried away as a prisoner of war: he may have fled away of his own free will; all that is known of him is that he was not at his former home This unexplained absence of one individual formed the excuse of Gen. M'Neil for murdering in cold blood ten of the prisoners in his hands—men who had nothing to do with Allsman, and the most rigid measures to enforce the return of absent officers to their commands. He is compelled to this course from the fact that nearly of the continues at the time. who were in all probability captives at the time that Allsman left Palmyra. It was a deliberate,

becomes by such an act as this hostis humani generis; if he were to fall into the hands of the Confederates, they would of course hand him. Confederates, they would of course hang him, and with the applause of all mankind. But a General who can do such a craven deed of blood is not likely to put himself in the salahbardant. is not likely to put himself in the neighbourhood of danger. Gen. M'Neil, like Gen. Butler, whose evil fame he has now eclipsed, will keep himself out of harm's way. It is, however, to be feared that when the tidings of this treacherous The State authorities of New York have decided not to enforce the draft until after the meeting of Congress, when they will endeavor to be relieved from it entirely.

Congress meets on the first day of December. The troubles of the Federal Generals will only cruelty reach the Confederate chiefs, they also then comme men they paroled so lightly at Harper's Ferry.

It was in deeds like these that the horrors which occurred during the civil war in Spain took their From Morning Journal Correspondent, dated prices. Even Cabrers was not so destitute of excuse as this M'Neil seems to have been. Cabrer awas not so destitute of excuse as this M'Neil seems to have been. Cabrer and the murder of his mother to reveage, could I send you authentic news, to write oftener. Although within hearing distance of the daily passed the seems to the daily passed the seems to the daily passed to expect, that the Confederates will keep their hands and the cause clear of such deeds as these. It is far better to suffer such attrocities than to commit them. Hitherto they have fought like brave men; and in this respect at least they have the sympathy of all men of right feeling throughout the world; for very shame we trust they will not descend to a level with these trust they will not descend to a level with these trust they will not descend to a level with these trust they will not descend to a level with these trust they will not descend to a level with these trust they will not descend to a level with these trust they will not descend to a level with these trust they will not descend to a level with these trust may not the series of the feeling throughout the world; for one of apparently more truthful character what the series of the feeling throughout the world; for very shame we trust they will not descend to a level with these trust fines and murderers, whose deed deny them to be either brave men or even civilized human beings, and the echoes of whose crime will draw forth the execurations of mankind.

Volunteers for the Army should not leave the City and some trust the production of the contract o rise. Even Cabrera was not so destitute of

Marshal General, and Rev. Mr. Knoads shook hands with the prisoners. Two of them accepted bandages—all the others refused. A hundred spectators had gathered around the amphitheatre to witness the impressive scene. The stillness of death pervaded the place. The officer in command now stepped forward and gave the word of command—" Ready: aim: fire!" The links to be supported by the common one of land dispute.—Colonist.

discharges, however, were not made simultaneously, probably through want of a perfect previous understanding of the orders and of the
time at which to fire. Two of the rebels fell
backwards upon their coffins and died instantly.
Capt. Snider sprang forward, and fell with his

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captives who have surrendered on promises of quarter,—this is the most fearful necessity which could fall upon a soldier, and, if not a necessity, it is the most fiendish crime that can be perpepetrated by a cowardly and cruel nature.

The account we publish to-day of the massacre of ten Confederate prisoners of war at Palmyra, in Missouri, will be read with a shudder all over Christendom. Gen. M'Neil has earned for himself a place among the monsters who shed blood lovingly. We need not recount here the details of this sickening tragedy. The cool, deletic that he condition of the roads, and the demolition of the Rappahannock Bridge have rendered it extermely difficult for the grand army to advance. The prediction that he would be in Richmond in ten days from the commencement of his march has not been verified. Gen. Longstreet is in force at Fredericksburg, Gen. Lee holds possession of the road to Richmond from Fredericksburg, Gen. Stoenwall Jackson is supposed to be near Manasses Gap with a considerable force, threatening Gen. Siegel, and Gen. Stewart is at Warrenton—so that the Confederates are in great strength, and not unprepared to meet the Federal forces. Great results as to the Union cause are now depending on Burnside's movements. details of this sickening tragedy. The cool, de-liberate selection of the ten victims—all, as we should judge from their names, native Ameri-should judge from their names, native Americans; the parading them with their coffins beside them; the slow and lengthened procession to the ability to cope with the Confederate forces, and

retreated in disorder when his corps fell towards Fairfax Court House.

The diplomotic correspondence, prepared to company the President's message, which is now passing through the press, will make a volume of 700 or 800 pages.

It is said that Gen. Halleck is about to adopt

out leave.
Government has decided to defend Bosto

well-considered act of military murder, carried out with all the forms of a military execution.

Harbor with gunboats—or if the city goes to that expense, to reimburse the Treasury for the same. Four thousand men are still lacking from the

the deficiency.

The State authorities of New York have decid-

will think it necessary to make the innocent suffer The draft was resisted in the village of Oran for the guilty. It is very possible that if this had occurred before the invasion of Maryland, the Confederates might have slaughtered in retaliation at least an equal number of the 11,000 men they paroled so lightly at Harper's Ferry.

From Morning Journal Correspondent, dated Baltimore, Nov. 16th, 1862. Mr. Editor,—It would be an agreeable plea

with one killed and six wounded! The accounts manipulated from Southern papers to suit a Northern market are little less reliable.

In this Sovereign, Loyal, and Free State, no merchant can sell goods to go to any of the Eastern or Western shore Counties, unless he has taken the oath of allegiance or proved his loyalty and swears that the goods are for a loyal man and and for legitimate trade. No storeheeper or farmer in those counties can come here to make purchases but under a like rule. This, according to the constitution, in placing no restriction on internal trade? A like rule is being extensively applied to the western counties of Maryland. On! my country.

Great dissatisfaction exists in the Federal army. The first Md. Regt. after their capture at Front

Preparations for a Federal advance are steadily advancing.—President Davis has ordered Gen. Holmes to ascertain if Gen. McNeil executed citizens of the State of Missouri, and if so to demand the surrender of the said McNeil, on pain of executing the next ten Federal officers falling into Gen. Holme's hands.—The entire hortern pution of Virginia has been abandoned by the Confederate forces.—The Confederates are busily engaged on Tuesday constructing works in the rear and left of Fredericksburg.—By Rev. R. Smith, at the Parsonage, Berwick, Conwallis, Oct. 21st, Mr. Benjamin Morris, to Miss Judith Ann Woodworlh, boff Cornwallis.

At he same time and place, by the same, Mathias Acron, to Catherine E. Costim.
On the 6thiuk., at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Baie de Verte, by the same, George Hiram Oulton, to Mary James Allen.
By Rev. R. Smith, at the Parsonage, Berwick, Conwallis, Oct. 21st, Mr. Benjamin Morris, to Miss Judith Ann Woodworlh, boff Cornwallis.
By the same, at Mr. James Spicer's, Novy 25th, Wm. B. Ward, Esq., of Beech Hill, to Miss Eunice Clouny, of Union Square, Cornwallis.
On the 20th ult., by Rev. S. W. Sprague, Mr. Bus-day Atkinson, of Baie de Verte, N. B., to Christians, and excitement was the result. It is supposed to be the Alabama.—The Confederate camp fires are increasing within sight of Falmouth, thus dictating an augmentation of their forces.—Gen. Leegioned Longstreet, and N. P. and D. H. Hill and Jackson are known to be on their way thither.
Reliable reports state that the whole of Lee's army is concentrating in the vicinity of Fredericksburg on the Confederate of his age.

At Pugwash, on the 24th ult., after a short illness, in the 33rd year of her age, Sarah F., beloved wife of the Rev. Wm. H. Jarvis, and youngest daughter of his age.

At Pugwash, on the 24th ult., Capt. Wm. Cocken, in the 73rd year of his age.
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On the 23th ult., Libert Oxley, in the 30th year of his age. advancing.—President Davis has ordered Gen. Holmes to ascertain if Gen. McNeil executed side at Acquia Creek on Wednesday. The in-ference drawn from which is, that the army is ference drawn from which is, that the army is about going into winter quarters. The expediency of doing so forms the subject of talk in military circles at Washington. Confederate cavalry and infantry pickets in sight of the vicinity of Harper's Ferry. Reports locate Jackson on Orange and Alexandria railroad, near the Rappahanock, to hold Siegel from advancing, or to fall on Burnside's rear. Other reports coatter his force along the have of the Blue Bidge.

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MEMORANDA. Boston, Nov 24—Arrd schrs Emblem, Kenny, Hal

Boston, Nov 24—Arrd schra Emblem, Kenny, Halifax; A Sprague, McBurnie, Windsor; Britannia,
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