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Government of the Church.

The Kingdom of Heaven is composed of al who have submitted to the rule of Christ, pro-

fessed allegiance to him in the way which he has indicated, and are living in obedience to his commandments. The Church is an institution of the kingdom

of Christ for the maintenance of his authority over his professed subjects, and for its extension throughout the world. Every society has laws and there is lodged somewhere within it authority to enforce obedience to those laws. The Church of Christ must necessarily have rules and regulations for its guidance, and it must be in pos ession of authority to maintain their observance. Ordinary Societies are organized for son

end which its members deem to be desirable

The rules and regulations are framed by the members, and the authority which the Society exercises is conferred by the members. The Church, however, is organized for a great end indicated by Christ. From him, also, it derives

The Bishop kept order in the meetings of the

the same as any other member. The authority of the church is not unlimited.

ncrease and extension of religion. Its exercise of discipline is limited to certain classes of eries of some worth to the city. offences; in trying these the scriptural distincscrupulously maintained.

by its responsibility to Christ. It is only when gambling. It is a vice which appeals directly government is exercised in the way he has pointed to the very basest passions of the human soul, out, and for his glory that he rectifies the dis- and its effects have been such as to attract the union of a church.

enforcing his laws, that a member is justified in risk offers an enormous reward. refusing obedience to its descisions, or submitting In some respects the Fishery Lottery differs to its authority.

### Intellect Bules.

rule, the third may be properly denominated in

Physical strength, though strictly confined to the body, may be considered as including rank, station, wealth, and whatever these can command, such as armies and navies in warfare, office parti zans, and votes in civil administration. Con all these things either single or combined, I say that dominion only-not rule-can be affirmed. Those who possess them may control or coerce, domineer or tyrannise, but unless they possess something

, they do not rule. It is because man is endowed with intellect that

ples and their application, discovers the laws which tion the lottery. The Pope, however, h the man a wise ruler or a good subject, according more than our Corporation ever did, even in the r submit to it.

Intelligence in the subject as much contributes to

to think, rulers must appeal to reason, not passion, they must work upon the judgment, not the fears or credulity of the people,--their mode of govern-ing must be capable of vindication before the bar intellect,-their acts must be such as will bear community is exceedingly pernicious, not to obthe scrutiny of well instructed minds acoustomed tain funds to pay pressing debts, or to make ne to reflect and reason. Should mal-administration cessa 4 improvements, but to part with a treasure occur, the reputation of the rulers suffers, and if which if properly employed might render St. the voice of the intelligent passes sentence of in- John the most lightly taxed, or the most highly capacity upon them, they must give place to abler men. Thus intellect rules and is ruled. Strip a The Pope will soon be obl

is laid for the permanence of good government where already possessed, or the ultimate triumph of those who are struggling to acquire it. Moral worth on the other hand, exerts an infinence which neither wealth nor power can confer, and which the highest mental culture cannot rival.

It is the prerogative of virtue to sway the heart which neither power could force, nor riches bribe,

#### THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN.

The Fishery Lottery.

church, and pronounced its decision. He also taught the doctrines and laws of Christ, and was News" is now directing its energies to effect an taugh the devel and observed where he taught what improvement in the management of our civic affairs, and to remove the most prominent of was responsible to the church for the discharge of those abuses which disgrace the city or impede his functions and was subject to its government, its progress. The News has vigorously scalled the Fishery Lottery, has clearly shown how great is Fishery Lottery, has clearly snown now great is the loss incurred from this mode of disposing of our fisheries. A few vigorous and consecutive ef-ficial feet, 'brought \$7.50 per M. The fourth It is to be executed exclusively in reference to our fisheries. A few vigorous and consecutive efforts are all that is required to ensure the destruc-tion of this abuse and to render our valuable fishthe great end for which the church was organized, forts are all that is required to ensure the destruc-

The fact that the Fishery Lottery has been so the lock makes and private offences must be long maintained indicates but an imperfect des bei of the Maine Farmer contains a letter from velopment of the moral rense in the citizens of the editor of that paper, probably written in St. St. John. No vice is more destructive of the John, N. B. He visited the Exhibition at Sus The authority of the church is further limited happiness of . individuals or societies than sex, and describes what he saw there that inte notice, and to excite the opposition of nearly ment we met with was in not meeting our Stat Since the church has received authority from every civilized government in the world. Now Christ himself, the duty of subordination by the individual member will be perceived. It is exerts a wider influence than the lottery. Games a most laborious exploration of the wilderness of Christ's earthly tribunal, when it acts in ac- with cards or dice are attractive only to the few, pordance with his laws, and in his spirit. Its from the nature of those games, and also from descisions are as authoritative as his own voice. the fact that they either offer a prize of insigni-It is only when the church is animated by a selfish spirit, when it acts regardless of his law, or when it does not conform to his regulations for avarice of thousands at a time, and for a trivisl

> from those schemes whose only object is to make money for the black-legs who set them in opera-

tion. But though apparently more respectable There is a clear distinction between the power in its origin it is none the less injurious in its effects. It appeals directly to the avarice tellectual capacity, and by moral worth. The first may be called dominion, the second is more strictly The mo: ey gained from it is valued no more highly and expended no more carefully than is usual in similar cases. The gambling spirit is kept alive in a community just as effectually as though any other species of lottery were in operation, may more so, for in the case before us, our rulers give it their sanc ion, and of course so far as their influence extends, encourage a gambling spirit in the community. Surely it is time that the voice of an enlightened community should demand that our Fisheries should be a source of material benefit to the city, instead of being the means of degrading our citizens.

It is a luttle singular that the authorities of St he is capable of ruling and being ruled. The mind of man takes cognizance of the nature and design of government, investigates its princiregulate communities, unfolds these principles and excuse. He.patronizes the lottery to gain a relaws in their various relations, and thus renders venue. The poor old gentleman needs money as he is called upon to administer the government memorable days of shin plasters. He is heavily in debt, and like many other people nearer home good government as wisdom in the ruler; for in countries where the minds of the people are trained to think rulers must be another will scarcely warrant. But our rulers sanction the lottery without such dire nccessity. What the lope does to swell his little revenue, they do to lose one. They sanction a The Pope will soon be obliged to give up his

people of intelligence and there is no security for lottery and confine himself to more spiritual fuce of rule; thoroughly train the peo tions, and then the corporation of our city will 

Her lovely companions all faded and gone ; No flower of her kindred, no rose bud is night To reflect back her blushes and give sigh for sigh.

For the Christian Watchman. Mr. EDITOR .- The Lord is continuing to bles

TIMBER SALE.—A large quantity of lumber was sold at auction by George Stewart, Auc-tioneer, at 11 o'clock to-day, at Chubb's corner. The terms of the sale were cash on delivery of the subsection of the subsect The growing importance of Tangier having determined the Admirality to publish the plan the bil. The first lot was 8186 logs, containing 2,358,785 superficial feet, and sold at \$8.50 per M. The second lot was 1496 logs containing of the harbour from the survey of Capt. Bayfield 426,140 feet, and knocked down at \$8.50. The -1855-Captain Orlebar was employed during the last week in resounding it, and inserting of the plan the site and topography of the gold diggins. Our readers will be pleased to hear The fourth

n the permanency and remunerative yield of

nergies to prepare in such a manner against the

frost and rigour of the coming winter, by housing

over their shafes, so as to continue their under

round work without interruption .- Chalotte

CHECK-MATED .- The following incident was

mmunicated to us by a friend. It is too good

own Islander.

that amongst the most successful of the Tangien realized \$7.50 per ton .- Globe. miners, are some of our own countrymen. Those JUDGE NOT BY APPEARANCES .- The last num now at work at the mines are full

their present "elaims," and are bending their rested him. He met with one disappointment which we will sllow him to detail in language. He says :- "The only disappoint-

to be lost, and we give it publicity :-a most laborious exploration of the wilderness of Northern Maine, had come down the St. John Ri " One of our Provincial vessels on a voyage down South happening to work in rather to near the cost of " Dixie's Land," was cap'ured ver to make some observations in NewBrunswick and proposed to visit Sussex at the Exhibition by a Federal gun boat. The schooner was sen ince our return we learn that on arriving a North by a prize officer and crew, while the captain and mate were retained on board the House, and took a seat in the parlour to wait an steamer. One day a sail hove in sight. After appointment with some scientific gentlemen. a consultation of the officers in which a good While thus waiting, the landlord not deeming deal of "guessing" was done, it was finally con his habiliments quite in keeping with his magnic'uded that the sail was a merchant ship. Away ficent? (hotel,)to be sure they had seen mighty went the gun boat in hot pursuit. As the ship hard service, and his loggage was no nearer than the Bangor House) came in and summarily made no attempt to escape she was soon over-hauled. The Yankee in hot haste ruu out his ordered him out of the house, and he according guns, and rur up his ensign, as he ranged alongly left for parts where a man is treated as a man side, when much to his surprise, a frowning even if his clothes are the worse for wear. His battery met his gaze, and the blood red flag o experience is undoubtedly a rare one. Certainly OLD ENGLAND floated to the breeze. The gut we have travelled some in the Province, wearing boat was speedily hailed and asked for what rea a coat no better than usually falls to the lot o son he had run out his guns. After a great dea editors, and fared none the worse for it. Landof confusion on board, and cries of " lord Scammell should learn a bit of penetration Mr. Yankee "hauled in his horns," and his guns or discretion, and not thus bring repreach upon and went off for a prize more easy of captur

this fair city. than one of her Majesty's Ships."-Halifax Jour-TRAGIC AND FATAL OCCURRENCE .--- The Pres nal. oyterian gives an account of circumstances in connection with the death of a young man name Reddy, a shipcarpenter by trade, belonging t CANADA .- The Montreal Advertizer states Reddy, a shipcarpenter by trade, belongin Portland in this County. The following we that before the close of navigation, this season the nagazines at Quebec will be filled with an action of the accaut contained in the above named paper. The melancholy affair happened at St. Stephen. The decreased, end a companion from St. Andrews, of the name of M'Dowell, had obtained a horse and waggon in the course of the day from Mrs. Quin's livery stables, and were driving about. The horse was to be re-turned before 7 o'clock. Towards 5 o'clock a report resolved Roderick Breen, the young man in charge of the livery stable, that Reddy and M'Dowell were abusing the horse by hard driv-ing. Breen immediately rode cut on horseback in search of the parties. He saw Mrs. Quin's horse and waggon fastened at the door of Mr. Andrew Cumming, about a quarter of a mile out of St. Stephen. Breen commenced to unfasten-the horse of which he was in search ; while doing sa Reddy came out with the whip in his hand. nse from the accaunt contained in the abo mount of military stores greater than they even held before, and with arms, cannon and equip ments for an army of 100,000 men, and ammun tion sufficient for a war of three year's duration Refined Rock Oil is now selling in London C. W. at 20cts per. gallon. BRITISH COLUMBIA -A telegram from Sam rancisco says : " News from Oregon to the 29th Oct. gives glowing accounts of the mining Four hundred thousand dollars worth of gold had arrived at Victoria, V. I. with in ten days." One of the daughters of Governor Douglas of The horse of which he was in search ; while doing so. Reddy came out with the whip in his hand. When Breen succeeded in getting hold of the whip he struck Reddy several blows with the butt end of it, striking bim from the front-the blows all falling on the head. M'Dowell came out in the meantime, but, strange to say, did not interfere. At last Ready fell, and Mr. Cumming hearing a cry of Murder ! came out and saw the deceased bleeding profusely, and graphing as if in a dest hstruggle. At this time Breen had no idea of what he had done, and was threatening to do the same to M'Dowell, and also offering further violence to Reddy, which Cumming prevented, alleging that Breen had killed Reddy. In a few moments the unfortunate man expired. Breen made his escape over the ines to the American side. Vancouver Island, eloped and was married at Port Townsend on the 14th of September, to Charles Good of Victoria. The runaway couple escaped from Vancouver island in the schooner Explorer, which upon arriving at Port Town send, was boarded by a Justice of Peace, who proceeded to tie the knot. A. W. Drake, of Victoria, who had pusued the bride, arrived to late to prevent the marriage, and just in time to be kept a safe prisoner by a sympathizing crowd, until the ceremony was performed. RESIGNATION OF GEN. SCOTT .- Gen. Scott's

NOVA SCOTIA .- A box of gold and gold bear failing health having rendered necessary his

Nova Scorta.—A box of gold and gold bear. ing quarts, of great value, was sent to England by the steamer on Thursday night, for the In-ternational Exhibition. We were much pleased vesterd ay on viewing some very beautiful articles of Iewelry, man some very beautiful articles of lewelry, mau A special capitet council, convened to take the factured by Mr. Cornelius, Jeweller, of this city, matter into consideration, decided that Gen. factured by Mr. Cornelius, Jeweller, of this city, from Nors Seotia Gold. One of these formatter into consideration, decided that Gen. Scott's request, considering his advanced age and infimities, could not be declined. The command of the Army was bestowed, by the unnimous consent of all, upon Gen. McClellan. President Lincoln and the Cabinet thon waited upon Gen. Scott and conveyed to him in person handsome articles in the 'ewelry lire. We have the gold, the precious stones, and the mechanics to properly shape these into attractive form.—San. mechanics to properly shape these into attractive form.—San. MURDER OF A POLICEMAN IN HALIFAX,— Last night Policeman Fraser and Gardner pro-ceded on board the sch... "Morning Light", Capt. Lane, of Gloucestor, then lying at Wire's Co's wharf, for the purvose of executing a "ca-ptas" upon the captain. They were toild by one of the crew first that the Cautain was noto board, and then that there were women below, and they could not go down. A globel hamp being br ught by this man, as requested, the "capitas" was read, and Fraser then attempted to descend the companion way. The man them rushed at him, struck him on the side of the face with the hamp, which breaking inflicted a small wound and they caser's fleft breast. Luckily the wound received was but slight. The assessin then rushed at Gardner and state we could ascertain—for at the time of getting this information the body had not been brought ashore. Before Fraser and Gardner could getting cast off, the vessel gliding swiftly into the stoman. Fraser meanwhile was calling for a boat.— When near George's Island Gardner could getting "I can stand it no longer! God help me, I'm Des d!" and fell upon the deck. Fraser then the the stoman-"I can stand it no longer! God help me, I'm Des d!" and fell upon the deck. Fraser then the stoman-"I can stand it no longer! God help me, I'm Des d!" and fell upon the deck. Fraser then the the stoman-"I can stand it no longer! God help me, I'm Des d!" and fell upon the deck. Fraser then the stoman-"I can stand it no longer! God help me, I'm Des d!" and fell upon the deck. Fraser then the stoman-"I can stand it no longer! God help me, I'm Under the stomand of the West, and the post conferred upon Gen. Hunter, Much disgnation was manifested. Numbers of offi-cers declared their intention to resign at once, mure companies laid down their arms meetings. The can stand it no longer! God help me, I'm long and fell upon the deck. Fraser then arm meeting whence the state arm meeting art meet

savannah to Fortrees Monroe. It is probably hat the object of the fleet in enferting Bell's, lay may have been to obtain a safe place of ondezrous as a base of operations for some orther movement, as there is a convenient an-norage of twenty-fice fleet deep in side, and a tenth of water at high tide on the bar at the attance of fully eighteen feet—sufficient for the assage of the squadron. But this not at all un-heigh that a portion of the expedition may main there, and the rest make a land-og further, south, probably at Port Royal, fifty alles below Charleston—thus planting an armed orce on both flanks of that eity. Thus located, adsafely intrenched, reinforcements may easily well the twenty thousand, and mere if neemstry. The effect of such an army on the nemy's scaboard, with the prospect of opening he ports to the abipment of cotton by the Union en of South Car-lina a. d' Georgia, will be a tholesome step towards restoring the disaffertief avannah to Fortress Monroe. It is probab hat the object of the fleet in enterting Ball vholesome step towards restoring the disaffected o loyalty and breaking the force of the rebeliion. A telegram to the News Room, Nov. 9th.

Government has yet received no news ays :-- " rom the excedition. Reports from Rebel soures state that two transports of the Naval expension lition went ashore on the coast of North 'arolina. Crews captured and taken to Raeigh. Also that the expedition was having a hard fight in attempting to land at Port Reval South Carclina.

It is believed that a portion of the rebel army re leaving Virginia to defend the Southern orts. Beauregard is reported to have left for south Carolina ten days ago. Another despatch says :-

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Despatches from Foress Munroe say that Port Royal is in a critical condition, having been bomharded by the Fedceal Fleet, and would soon surreader. The re. rect.

ANOTHER BATTLE .- Telegrams to this city ive meagre accounts of another Battle in M ouri. The Federals seem to have had the vorst of it. We give the different accounts for what hey are worth. The first dispatch is: CARIO, 7th.—A battle took place last night at Belmont, Missouri. Federal troops 3,500 strong, sourmanded by Genle. Grant and Mc Zlernand. Rebel force 7.00). The rebels were repulsed nd driven from their entrenchments with grea oss. Federals took one thousand prisoners

with large quantities of amunition, stores, &c. Rebel loss uuknown, Federal from 300 to 500. The Second dispatch : The Second dispatch : A battle occurred yesterday near Cario be-tween 3,600 Federals, under Gen. Gran', and 7,000 Rebels. The latter were driven from their entrenchments, their camp burned, all their horses munitions, provisiones, and 100 prisoners captar-ed. The fight was desparate, the Federal loss being from three to five hundred killed and weunded. Rebel loss unknown...-Rebel reln-forcements arriving from Columbus, the Federals Retired ! A third despatch awa.

A third despatch says :

A third despatch says: CHICAGO, 9th.—A special Cario despatch to the Tribune gives the following particulars of the fight at Belmont yesterday:—Our forces con-sisted of the following III. Regiments, 22nd, Col. Dougherty, 27th, Col. Beaufort, 30th Col. Fowke, 31st Col. Logan, and 7th Lowa Col. Layman, Taylor's Chicago artillery and Dalsnows cavalry. They left Cairo in the steamers Alex. Scott, Changellow, Mamphing and Management Scott, Scott, Taylor's Chicago artillery and Dalsnors cavalry. They left Cairo in the steamers Alex. Scott, Chancellor, Memphis, and Keystone State, sc-companied by the gunboats Lexington and Tyler. After landing, the troops were formed in line of battle, Col Dogherty commanded the Bird's Point troops, they were encountered by the rebels 7,000 strong, and fought every incluto the enemy's camp, making sad havoe in the rebels ranks. Col. Beaufort was the first to lart the stars and strones on the enemy's camp. revels ranks. Col. Desailort was the first to plant the stars and stripes on the enemy's camp. Col Dougherty's regt. captured the rebel bat-tery of 12 pieces, two of which were brought away.—Col. Fowke's men suffered gravity, as they were in front of 3 batteries before they were

After taking possession of the Rebel camp it that the Rebels word was dis was discovered that the Kebels were crossing over from Kentucky for the purpose of attack-ing us in the rear, and an order was given to retreat to the boats, when our men were attacked by reinforcements of several thousands from Columbus, another severe engagement took place is mixed our transa wifered assessive our loss so

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nstitution, ordinances, laws and authority He has instituted the terms of church member ship, the requisite offices, with the necessary qualificati ons of those who fill them; the ordi nances and services which are to be observed .--He has revealed all the doctrines which its mem bers are to believe, and promulgated the law which they are to obey. He has also granted to the church authority to maintain its constitutio and enforce its laws upon its members.

The church has no legislative authority. It cannot propose to itself the accomplishment of any other end, than the extension of religion It cannot frame new conditions of church mem bership, or alter the qualification or duties of its officers, or increase or diminish the number of its ordinances. It can propose no new article of faith to its members, nor frame any new laws for their guidance

The authority of the church is esclusively executive. That it must possess such power is evident from the fact that it was an organized Evidently there must be lodged some wh re in the church, authority to receive or reject members; to appoint officers to guard the ordinances from corruption or destruction : to mainthe appointed religious services, and to preserve the community from disunion or vice.

Now Christ has given to the church this authority. He speaks of it as a tribunal with ity, to receive members from the kingdom of Satan into the kingdom of heaven, to settle disputes arising between church members, to admonish the erring, and in case of necessity to expeltiem from the community. Again we find the church under the direction of inspired men, appointing officers, sending forth evangelists

ing disputes, and excluding the he retical. insubordinate, the covetous and the vicious. But where was this power lodged P It was evidently exercised by the community, not by its officers or by any representatives. This is evident from the language of Christ himself, and from the powers actually exercised by churches acting with the sanction and advice of inspired Nowhere do we learn that officers acting independantly of the community, received members, appointed officers, tried offenders or expelled them from the community. On the other and we learn that the churches appointed deacons, sent forth evangelists, settled disputes, tried and condemned offende

The officers of the church had no independent t were simply rulers in affree and independant democracy. They could not admit a member into the church, nor choose an officer, nor exclude an offender.

or even without effort, almost without observation.

silent activity and unobtusive energy which char-acterize the operations of the Divine Being. Ex-ample works where the best precepts are powerless. Moral excellence, though imponderable, like some of the powerful forces in nature, is yet ever active in spin of our field of labor, about ten miles from this place, in connection with the Tbird Elgin and exerts an influence that distance scarcely Church. diminishes and length of time cannot weaken or

destroy. I wish it ever to be remembered, that while ing the Lord's blessing. insisting on the necessity of mental culture, I am not comparing it with moral culture, or exalting the intellect above the conscience; they have their separate spheres of action, and each is paramount in its own domain. Compared with one another the mental must yield the palm to the moral. But

they are not natural focs. The mutual aid they furnish strengthens each. The reasoning powers are sustained in searching after and promulgating truth by the approval of an enlightened conscience, and virtuous actions are facilitated by the strength lad named iloran who went adrift in our harbor of mind which the culture of the intellect impar Let this distinction be remembered and no one will ed up five days after near the Island of Grand be led to attach undue importance to the cultiva- Manan. When discovered he was lying in the tion of the understanding, though that is made exclusively the subject of discussion. C. S.

The Rev. W. M. Edwards, of Blissfield, Miramichi, writes that Baptist principles are steadily advancing in his field. In the consus returns appear the names of some 300 recorded as Baptists, who are not connected with any of our churches, known. The damage was not very great as the We earnestly hepe and pray that our brother's fire was put out without much difficulty. On Salabors will be blest to the gathering in of those turday form on a bouse on Si. Patrick street, ac-who are " waiting for the troubling of the watars." cupied by Mr. "Mitchel the Baker, took fire but

We regret to learn that the Rev. D. Crandal in tends withdrawing himself from the missionary field. Ill health and advancing years preclude the ing and wanning the box F izele on the box F izel neic. Ill heath and advancing years preclude the possibility of his continuing the laborious work. Ing at and wounding the boy F.izzle on"All hat-low Eve,"/hasheen committed to take his triallbebeschling of his continuing the account work. Mr. Crandal has been for many years, one of our most zealous and indefatigable missionaries, and he feels now that some younger man should come forward and prosecute the work in his place. He morland Times that the cu-to the cutoff of the cuto has of late been laboring with the Churches at Moneto , (not including the town) is 2886; 394 Scotch Town, Maquapit Lake, and other settlements. An opening occurs here for a young and faithful houses in course of construction; 24 uninhabited servant of the Lord.

We have received from the publishers, Messa J. R. & J. C. McCready, the *Temperance Banner*. This paper is intended to fill the place of the defunct "B-former and Telegraph," and has lately been made the Organ of the Sons of Tem perance. If is neatly printed and well filled with interesting matter. We wish this mentorious enterprise all the encouragement it deserves... The price is \$1,80 per annum.

us here. On the Sabbath after I last wrote you, without enort, almost without observation. All goodness is so directly an emanation from the Deity that it partakes largely of the quality of Elgin Chu ch, making for y two added since the

There sinners have been converted; believers have been baptized; the children of God are rejoicing in His love. Many are seek-

I am, dear Brother, yours,

JAMES TRIMBLE. E'gin, Albert Co., Nov. 6, 1861.

# General Jutelligence.

## DOMESTIC.

in a small skiff, on last Sunday week, was pickand only survived two hours after his rescue -News.

FIRES .- An occupied house near Fort Howe. known. The damage was not very great as the the flaines were promptly subdued. News.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL .--- The Globe says that

THE CENSUS .-- We learn from the Westorland Times that the census of the Parish of houses ; 468 stores, barns, and other buildings ; 3 Baptist Churches ; 1 Union Church ; 2 Ro

When near George's Island Gardaet even indignation was manifested. Numbers or ome "I can stand it no longer! God help me, I'm Dead !" and fell upon the deck. Fraser then cut loose one of the vessel's boats and made his way sahore. The Captain soon put the vessel about and came ashore himself in another boat, bring-ing with him two girls, of whom we shall speak herealter. The feeling was only the captain soon put the vessel about in any companies laid down their arms, meetings of the soldiers were everywhere held, and reso-lutious passed strongly disapproving of the ac-tion of the Government. The feeling was only the captain of the government. The feeling was only the captain of the government of freemont

e calter. The Capt. reported that Gardner was lying and on the deck when he left the vessel. The two females are natives of Guysborn, one The Capt. reported that Gardner was lying dead on the deck when he left the vessel. The two females are natives of Guysboro, one of them a young and good looking girl, of respec-table parents, who was under the protection of the Captain, and had been deluded away it inself. A despatch says :--- "Univorsal gloom prevails throughout the camps. A batrle will undoubt.dly occur before long. Our troops will meet the one my firmly, but they are disheartened and have lost their enthusiasm." Gen. Fremont lett for S. Louis accompanied by his body-guard, who refased to remain be-hind,--and by his entire staff. The 'GREAT ARMANDA."-The Herald says :-All doubt as to the safety of the great naval expedition is set at rest by the vide whole splaced in from and confined in a cell in the City Building. The affair took place at 64 r. M. The debt

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Columbus, another severe engagement took place in which our troops suffered severely, our loss so far as ascertained is as follows; 30th Regiment 160 missing, Major McClerken wounded end taken prisoner, 21st Regiment 140 missing.— Col. Beaufort's regiment returned too late to obtain any particulars, Col. Dougherty is reported a prisoner, and Col. Layman is reported dinger-ously wounded, Taylor's regiment lost one gun. We have taken 250 prisoners, a number of whom are wounded, the number of Rebels killed was 300, the ground was completely strewn with ded bodies, the Rebel Col. Wright of the 13h Tenn. Regiment was killed, Gen. Cheatham command-ed the Rebels, Polk being at Columos. Its stated that Gen. Johnson was wounded. The gunboats rendered efficient service in covering our retreat, moving down the Rebels will grape, but killing some of our men. A flag of true left Cario this morning with forty or fifty wound-ed Rebels. FROM THE SOUTH.—Louisville Nov. 5, 1861.

FROM THE SOUTH .- Louisville Nov. 5, 1861. Southern papers received here say the loss of the rebels at Leesburg was 300 killed and wounded. Over 600 Federal prisoners had arrived at Richmond from Leesburg.

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Richmond papers say that General Evans fought at Leesburg contrary to orders is to be court mariialed and that the Federal loss at that engagement was 2,000 killed and wounded. The Knoxville Register says the rebel loss at Camp Wild Cat was only five killed and twenty-three wounded. General Beauregard's official report of the battle at Manassas says 399 rebels were killed and 1,200 wounded, and that the Pdoral loss was 5,500 in killed, wounded and priso.ers. He says his entire force there was 28,000 of whee's one-fourth only were engaged.

LouisvitLE, 7th.-Late Southern papers, re-ceived here, state that the steamer Tchodora had coffse, ammunition, saltpetae, sulphar, and amil rom Brazil and Capt. S. J. Short, of the British Navy, who has tendered his services to the Nebel fovernment. A South Carolinian who arrived to France is warming up in favor of the British Origadier Gen, and superodes Gen. Alcorn mo mand at Hopkinaville. Wm. Benjamin had been formerly appointed Sec. of War. The Yote for President and Vice President of the Confederate States on the 6th was expected to the small, and it was though that Davis and Jen. Hardee has been promoted to a Major Jeneralship, he and A. S. Johnson were at lowing Green on the 4th. Zollioofter has fallen ack to Cumberland and Knoxxille for reinforce parts. LOUISVILLE, 7th .- Late Southern papers,

There are nearly 2,000 Federal prisoners now a Richmond.

The Confederate War vessei Nashville arrived ff H. M. S. Dockyard, Bermuda, on the 30th