THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1861.

	1		FOURTH WARD.	the companies were scattered, as they were gene-	LATER FROM EUROPE.	FROM CAIRO.	Blankets for the Troops.
	House of Correction.	THE ELECTION VESTERDAY.	COMMON COUNCIL.	rally engaged in picket duty. In Col. MURPHY'S		The Rebels at Columbus-The Gunboat	(For The Press.)
M WA THWARD	The Joint Committee of Councils appointed		Win, H. Barnes, D., 1417 B. Kollock, P. & U., 39	Twenty-ninth regiment the vote stands-Ewing,		New Era at Cairo.	PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7, 1861.
	to act in conjunction with the managers of the	We give below all the returns of the elec-	James H. Huhn, D 1,409 Jas. Wallace, P. & U 35 Bell	118 THOMPSON, 217. In Col. CHANTER'S regiment	The Norwegian off Father Point.	CAIRO, Illinois, October 8.—A deserter from Ge- neral Pillow's army, formerly a resident of North-	Permit me, through your paper, to call the st-
	House of Correction have reported on their	tion held in our city yesterday which were re-	FIFTH WARD.	the Union ticket has obtained a majority.		orn Illinois, arrived here last night, and reports	tention of those among whom your journal circu-
	action. Fire of them recommend the pur-	ceived up to the time we went to press. Our	SELECT COUNCIL.	THIRD DESPATCH.		that General A. S. Johnston is in command at Co-	lates, to the urgent need of blankets for our army.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1861.	chase of property up the Delaware, eight	correspondent at Washington has telegraphed	John Cassin, D. & U1,289 Wm. E. Whitman, P., 630	Colonel BIRNEY'S Regiment commenced voting at	FATHER POINT, Oct. 8.—The steamer Norwe gran has passed here, on route for Quebec, with	lumbus with 40,000 men. They have fortified the	In a conversation with Col. Crossman, United
WEDNESDAL, OCIODINE 0, 1001.	miles from Kensington Railroad station, as a	to us a general account of the voting in the	COMMON COUNCIL.	half past eight o'clock. The regiment is 1,400	Liverpool dates of the 26th ult. She has sixty cabin	banks of the river for four miles above Columbus, expecting an attack from the Federal troops.	States Quartermaster, (office Twelfth and Girard
	site "in every way suitable for the erection of	camps, but it was impossible to obtain an en-	W. M. Baird, D. & U., 1,309 R. R. Montgomery, P. 769	strong, and the Democrats claim a majority of 100	and one hundred and eighty-eight steerage passen.	Generals Cheatham, Pillow, Polk, and Johnston,	streets,) on Saturday evening, he spoke as fol-
EXTRACT FROM THE LAST SPEECH OF	a House of Correction;" three have signed	tirely accurate report of the result.	Wm. Layer, D1,339 M. A. Hanley, P 603	so far. FRIEDMAN'S Cavalry Regiment were at	gers. She passed the Jura at two o'clock on the	are all at Columbus. The troops at that point are	lows: "We have bought and are anxious to buy,
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS" The conspiracy	the report, but withhold concurrence as to the	It will be seen that so far as the vote in our	SIXTH WARD.	review, and therefore did not vote. The Demo-	morning of the 7th, off Notashquan Point. The	well armed and equipped, and have large bodies of	every desirable blanket for soldiers' use that we can
to break up the Union is a fact now known to	recommendation to purchase.	city was concerned, the successful candidates	соммох солхсн F. A.Wolbert, D, 931 I. B. Smith, P. & U., 655	crats claim 200 majority in Colonel BALLIER'S Ger-	Norwegian experienced westerly gales and fogs. The steamship Arago arrived out on the 26th.	cavairy. On the 29th of September Jeff. Thompson had	find; but enough cannot be obtained in this country
nll. Armies are being raised, and war levied	On a careful consideration of the facts, and			man Regiment, though the returns have not been	The Paris Patrie denies, but the English journals	4,000 men near Bellmont, his army being fast deci-	or in Canada, and if private citizens will contribute
to accomplish it. There can be but two sides		were : For Sheriff, THOMPSON ; for Register of Wills, McCullough ; for Clerk Orphan's	SEVENTH WARD. SELECT COUNCIL.	counted. Colonel Young's Cavalry Regiment hav-	reassert, that France and Spain intend an interveal	mated by desertiona.	their family blankets, no more desirable or accep-
to the controversy. Every man must be on the	a reference to the map of the proposed site,	Wills, McCrtLorgh; for Clerk Orphan's Court, STEVENSON; for City Treasurer, Mc-	Wm. Bradford, D1089 W. A. Ingham, P&U., 1405	ing moved to Munson's Hill did not vote.	tion in affairs in Mexico. The London Timn	The gunboat New Era has arrived here from St.	table move can be made. The soldiers' blanket, under the Government rule, weighs five pounds.
side of the United States or against it. There	we confess that our opinion is identical with	CONTRACT OF City Commissioner, JOHNSON;	COMMON COUNCIL.	In my visits to the camps I noticed that the Dou-	says it is with the full concurrence of the Americae Government.	LOUIS.	and should be of the size commonly called single
can be no neutrals in this war. There can be	that of the minority.	and that the whole old Judicial Ticket was	Isaac Myer, D 1089 H McCrea, P & U 1405	glas Democrats generally refused to vote for	The*Bank of France has raised the rate of dis-	Colonel Rankin's Lancer Regiment,	blankets. There are now in the face of the
none but patriots and traitors."	The land in question is sufficiently remote-	alaatad	John Hamilton D	Ewing.	count to 51 per cent.	DETROIT, Oct. 8 - It is bollowed about the shares	enemy thousands of our troops, who have no
	say ten miles-from Independence Hall, which	COUNTY TICKET.	EIGHTH WARD.	New Pennsylvania Regiments.	It is assorted that, in consequence of the recent	against Colonel Kankin for a breach of the	blankets to protect them at night." Captain
FOR SALE The double-cylinder "TAYLOR" PRESS	may be accepted as our civic centre. It is a	1961 COVERNOR 1960	COMMON COUNCIL.	(ten. J. G. JAMES, of Ponnsylvania, now here,	events in Japan, the English war vessels on the China station have been ordered to Jeddo	trainty laws in Uanada Cannot he sustained Tr	whom I saw at the quartermaster's office, said to
on which this paper has been printed for the last nine	tract of 79 acres of upland and 60 acres of		 B. P. Kane, D	has procured an order for the acceptance of three	The steamship Arago, from New York, arrived	any event, his arrest by the Canadian authorities will not impede the prompt organization of the	mc: "While we were below Washington, some
months. It is in excellent condition, having been made	marsh at the mouth of Pennepack Creek and,	Wards, Thompson, U. Ewing, D. Curtin, P. Foster, D.	NINTH WARD,	regiments from that State, composed of mountain	at Southampton on the 26th ult,	regiment of lancers which is rendezvousing here.	blankets were sent to us, which were of so wretched
to order a year ago, and will be sold at a bargain. For	i- fast is a maninemia with that creek and the	1	SELECT COUNCIL,	men, who enter for the war.	The dates per the Norwegian are two days later than these per the Bavaria.	Over thirty recruiting offices in the Northwestern	quality that we returned them without using any
terms apply at this office, or address JOHN W. FORNEY, 417 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.	Delaware for its water-boundaries. It now	11	II. F. Grout, D 956 J. P. Wetherill, P.& P.1,165	Brigadier General STRONG, of New York, will, it		States are actively at work, and squads, numbering	of them; their use would not compensate for
Str Chesthur street, Finiscerphis.	belongs to the executors of the late Mrs. A.	III 876 1,197 1,098 1,650 IV 692 1,443 975 1,788	COMMON COUNCIL.	is said, immediately leave for Missouri, for the per-	GREAT BRITAIN.	1,000 men, have already been enrolled. TORONTO, Oct. 8.—Colonel Rankin, of the Detroit	the trouble of carrying them." And Captain
The Latest War News.	W. WILLIAMS, and can be purchased for	V	B. Ludlow, D1,076 J. A Freeman, P & U.1,094	formance of important duties connected with the	The political news is unimportant. Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, in speaking at a din-	Lancers, a member of the Canadian Parliament,	said : "Some were offered to us, to
A detailed account of the flight of John C. Breck-		VI 642 982 1,117 1,522	TENTH WARD.	Quartermaster's Department.	ner, in Hertfordshire, reviewed the general aspect	was before a magistrate this morning for a violation	purchase, that were so had, that it
inridge from Kentucky is furnished by a Wheeling		VII 1,680 1,159 1,968 1,685	COMMON COUNCIL.	Generals Rosecrans and Fremont.	of our foreign and domestic relations. Italy, he	of the enlistment act, but the hearing was postponed	made me shudder to think that any poor
paper. During his journey into the Secession do-	Our objection would be based upon two or	VIII 1,187 1,087 1,152 1,576 IX 1,282 942 1,401 1,432	Wm. Barger, D 972 Isaac Sulger, P. & U. 1,697 F. S. Altemus, D 1,008 S. J. Cresswell, P. & U. 1,563	According to a telegram from General Rose-	said, had become a great nation. He took Mr. Roe- buck's view of Austria, and complimented Earl	on account of the absence of witnesses.	soldier should be condemned to sleep under
minions he acted as a rocruiting sergeant, and ad-	Our objection would be based upon two or	X 1,635 971 1,961 1,602	ELEVENTH WABD.	crans, he will be able fully to sustain himself	Russell on his conduct of the Foreign Department.	Arrival of the Wabash.	one of them. I would not cross the street for a
dressed speeches to all who were willing to listen	three leading points. First, where there is so	XI 743 982 1,125 1,420	SELECT .OUNCIL.	against the combined forces of the rebel Generals	Sir Edward said he had long foreseen the rupture	NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The U. S. steam frigate	wagon load of such trash." I have seen recently several bundles of blankets marked U. S. A., which
to him, urging them to unite in the war against the	i much marsh land, running down to the river,	XII 826 981 1,346 1,415 XIII 1,375 1,070 1,797 1,702	Samuel G. King, D 891 Fidel Fisher, P & U 67	LEE and FLOYD. Neither he nor General FRE-	in America, and he thought it would lead to happy	Wabash has arrived from Charleston bar, which	have evidently been made to sell, costing, perhaps
noble Government under which he has enjoyed so	and liable to be inundated by noods or iresn-	XIII 1,375 1,070 1,797 1,702 XIV 1,492 987 1,983 1,728	Galbraith, Ind 779	MONT will have occasion to complain of an insuf-	results, both for the safety of Europe and the civi- lization of America. The breaking up of the Ame-	she left on the evening of the 3d inst. She comes	a dollar and a quarter, but worth absolutely nothing
many undeserved honors. The conspirators at	ets, the site cannot be healthy. Next, to re-	XV 1,424 1,177 2,531 2,300	COMMON COUNCIL.	ficient force, as the Administration is not unmind-	lization of America. The breaking up of the Ame- rican Republic was not a failure of democracy.	to this station for repairs, having received five or six shots below the water line, during the action	for camp service. No one who has not made the
Richmond appear to be perfectly familiar with his	claim this marsh would be a vast and uncer-	XVI 1,024 1,219 1,857 1,717	Wilson Kerr, D & U1030 Chas. Webster, P & U698	ful of the importance of affording them all the sup-	Any other form of government would have equally	with the forts at Hatteras Inlet. Some repairs to	experiment of passing a night on the ground with insufficient protection, can have any true idea of
movements, and they expect him to soon join them	tain expense; for, to keep the lowland from	XVII 758 1,572 1,235 2,039 XVIII 845 1,648 2,046 1,252	TWELFTH WARD.	port which their several positions require.	failed in keeping together sections of a community	the machinery is also necessary. She will sail	the miserable discomfort, the depression of spirits.
at the headquarters of the rebellion, and to actively	inundation, it would be necessary to erect a	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	COMMON COTNOIL. Wm. Sutton, D 808 J. L. Shoemaker, P.&U. 763	Secretary Cameron on a Visit to Pitts-	so geographically vast and with interests so antago-	again in a week or ten days.	and the wretched physical disability produced by
engage in the war. They also allege that they can	strong river wall or quay around two-thirds of	XX 1,797 1,810 2.443 2,369	THIRTEENTH WARD.	burg.	nistic to each other. The issue of notices for the adoption of "short	The Roanoke, Vandalia, and gunboat Flag, were enforcing the blockade off Charleston.	such exposure. The sufferer arises in the morning
rely confidently upon the co-operation of Governor	the area of the whole land. Even then, there	XXI 1,013 894 1,440 1,366	SELECT COUNCIL.	Secretary CAMERON left Washington this morn-	time" in the Lancashire mills was daily becoming	wore entoreing the mockade of charleston,	weak, unrefreshed, and ill-conditioned. He is scarcely half a man; and, moreover, the pneumonias,
Magoffin, and it is considered not improbable by		XXII 1,255 936 1,750 1,287 XXIII 1,249 1,046 1,971 1,876	John G. Davis, D 1051 James Linn, P 1222	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	more general; and under these circumstances,	Schooner William Arthur Condemned,	the pleurisies, the diarrhoas, the rheumatisms, with
the loyal men of Kentucky that an attempt will		XXIV 779 641 1,645 1,638	Wm. II. Bacon. U 174	foundry with a view to promote an increased supply	spinners and manufacturers were showing increased confidence and determination to abstain from press-	PORTLAND, Oct. 8.—The schr. Wm. Arthur has	all the host of other pestilences that walk in dark-
yet be made by the disloyal members of the Legis- lature, aided by their Governor, to enact the trea-		XXY 497 865 1,638	соммох сотхен. Wm. Taylor, D1061 A. B. Ruhl, P1236	of artillery for the use of the army.	ing their goods on the market until prices shall	been condemned, on the ground that her captain intended to run the blockade.	ness, often attack the Ladly-covered soldier, and strike him from the ranks. Surely it is not neces-
sonable farce of declaring that State out of the		Total 29,412 28,982 40,233 42,119	A. T. Jones, D., 1077 H. Budd U	A Rebel Mail-Carrier.	have attained a point in some degree commensurate		sary to remind your readers that camp diseases are
Union. If such a scheme as this is in contempla-		40,233	Thos. S. Sterr, P 1242 Wm. C. Richardson, U., 147	A rebel mail-carrier was arrested to-day in one	with the rise in the value of the raw material. The <i>Times</i> , in its city article, attributes the con-		the deadliest murderers of troops in the open field
tion, the influence of the ex Vice President will, of	for again going over the reclaiming process.	REGISTER OF WILLS.	FOURTEENTH WARD. COMMON COUNCIL.	of the Potomac river counties of Maryland, and	tinued decline in the funds to feelings of disquiet,	THE CITY.	-far more destructive than shot, and shell, and bayonet. And we well know that the badiu-elad
course, be invoked to assist in its consummation.	On the ground of insalubrity (though the com-	Wards. Lloyd, P. McCullough, D. Wolgamuth, U.	Wm. McCleary, D 1025 C. B. Trego, P & U 1424	was to night brought to this city. The boat in	as to the prospects of the operative classes in Man- chester during the coming winter, and the influ-	AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.	soldiers are chiefly the victims of these disorders.
But the time has passed when intrigues of this			S. E. Slaymaker, D& U.1045 And. Adams, P	which he had frequently and clandestinely crossed	ence which a partial suspension of the cotton trade	MUSICAL FUND HALLVOCAl and Instrumental Ma-	Shall we leave our brave ones defenceless against
kind can have any decided effect one way or the		IV 688 1.419 22	FIFTEENTH WARD.	over into Virginia was secured in addition to a	may have upon the revenue.	inée.	the great enemy, while we can protect them if we will? If not for their sakes, if not for humanity's and
other. The arbitrament of the sword has baphies	fibhable, as well as on the ground of expense.		SBLECT COUNCIL. Gustavus Remak, D. 1177 H. Davis, P. & U1424	number of letters directed to parties in the latter	Mr. Guinness Hill, the gentleman charged, un-	WHEATLEY'S CONTINENTAL THEATRE-Walnut street,	duty'ssake, then, in the name of our own selfishness,
voked, and upon the relative son of Kentucky will	The House of Correction must be built where		COMMON COUNCIL.		sion of his child and falsification of the registry.	above Eighth	let us do all in our power to defend those upon whom we are this day looking as the defenders of
now heare destiny depend.	the first cost will be almost the only expense;	VII	Chas. Bowers, D 1178 John H. Hartman, D 1179	Released Surgeons from Richmond.	had been committed for trial.	MCDONOUGH'S OLYMPIO-Race street, below Third	our liberties and rights in the Union. There are
The extracts we publish on our first page, from		· IX1,041 946 146	R. A. Jemison, D 1182 Thos. Potter, P. & U. 1394 M. R. Moore, P. & U. 1401 Wm. Lippincott, P. & U. 1385	Surgeons SWALER, HOMISTON, and ROBINSON, of the Fourteenth Brooklyn Regiment, arrived here	The Great Eastern was less damaged than at first represented. She will repair at Milford, and	"The Laughing Hyona," etc. ARCH-STREET THEATRE—Arch street, above Sixth.—	many thousand families, into whose hands your pa-
Southern papers, contain some interesting informa- tion in regard to the condition of affairs in the re-	i of marsh-water might be encored, but the	X1,408 892 183 XI722 937 73	SIXTEENTH WABD.	the Fourteenth Brooklyn Regiment, arrived here to-day as released prisoners from Richmond.	resume the service between Liverpool and New	"Jeannette; or, Le Cretin de la Montagne."	per passes, that can give one or more blankets from their abundance. Poor, old, and thin ones are not
bellious districts. The stringency of the blockade	than of money from the entracits pyckets	XII	COMMON COUNCIL.	The Washington Railroad.	York.	WALNUT-STREET THEATRE-Ninth and Walnut sts	wanted; they should be thick, rich, and warm.
is seriously felt by all classes, and the necessity of	would be perpetual.	XIII1,188 1,013 326	Dr. J. Sites, D 1227 A. R. Paul, D & U 1302	그는 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 가슴 집에 있는 것 같아요. 이 가슴 집에 있는 것 같아요.	The Times thinks the Emperor of Russia's letter good and appropriate, and more acceptable to Ame-	"Belle of the Season," and "A Model Husband." ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS-Corner of Tenth and Chestant	Will any say that they cannot spare them? Do
obtaining supplies of various kinds from points be-	Moyamensing Prison and the Blockley Alms-	XIV 1,365 924 138 XV 1,370 1,029 122 XVI 1,021 1,199 41	Dr. J. Bnorr, P & U1026 Chas. S. Shaffer. P1009	The Government, which has had the management of the Washington branch of the Baltimore and	rica than advice from any other Power: but ob-	streetsWaugh's Italia and Storeoscopic Views of the	as a noble Quaker lady, who handed some to the
yond their own dominions is universally acknowl-	house are over-crowded-the first, by crime,	XVI	SEVENTEENTH WARD. SELECT COUNCIL.	Ohio railroad for several months past, restored it to	viously the advice will not be taken by a proud and	War.	writer a few days ago: "I cannot well spare these," she said, "but take them for the suffering
edged. New manufacturing establishments are	the second by folly. If the city, instead of a	XVII 703 1,543 156	Peter V. Weaver, D1236 Wm. O. Kline, Ind. D338	the control of that company to-day.	obstinate people, and more blood must flow before the counsels of St. Petersburg will be listened to.	GARDNER & HEMMING'S MAMMOTH CIRCUS.—Twelfth street, below Spruce.—Sports of the Arena.	soldier, and I will make a few quilts for winter use
constantly being projected, but it is found to be	little army of Aldermen, few of whom have	XVIII1,636 843 24 XIX1,357 1,466 69	Andrew McBride, U 77 Dixie	The storm yesterday damaged a portion of the	Further correspondence from Dr. Russell is pub.		in my family." Col. Crossman says that the large and thick double blanket, of bestquality, willcut
very difficult to put them in successful operation.		XX1,746 1.760 47	EIGHTEENTH WARD.	Loudoun and Hampshire railroad, thus preventing	lished. In one letter he says he has no doubt	NAVAL AFFAIRS Yesterday the revenue	so as to make two for camp use; or, if such be fine,
The arrival of the British steamer Bermuda, at	minister, and who are paid by fees, had a	XXI 977 876 55	COMMON COTNCIL.	the nessing of Government trains from Alexendria	whatever of the ultimate power of the Northern	cutter Dobbin was lying opposite the navy yard,	they will be doubled, bound on the edges, and guilted
Savannah, with a valuable cargo of ammunition	single magnetrate in each word respectably	XXII1,186 855 I22	Christian Sheets, D 830 R. Birch, D 827	to Falls Church. The necessary repairs were	and Western States to subjugate the second States, if they put forth all their strength.	where she romains the better part of her time. This has been much complained of by coasting cap-	with four or five rows of thread run across. Two fine
and medicines, has caused much rejoicing, and other	tenbring and annointed during mood conduct	XXIII1,201 1,026 43 XXIV 779 685 12	Wm. Burrows, P 1 T. S. Duffield, P. & U 1670 Wm. Bumm, U 1664	made to-day.	The London Post publishes the terms of the	tains. Who state that she should be about the breek.	single ones will be sewed together in like manner. I would suggest that those who contribute from their
ships containing similar supplies are expected, but	on proof of his possessing sufficient legal	XXV 449 883 20	NINETEENTH WARD.	The Grand Review.	treaty between England, France, and Spain, for immediate intervention in the affairs of Mexico.	water where she could be of assistance in case she	store might save much time if they would prepare
we hope that our fleets will prove too vigilant to	Imouladon and accusintance and colusted	n na haran m uluka tabup kuluk a haran s	SELECT COUNCIL.	Eighteen batteries and 6,400 cavalry were re-	There is no intention of waging a territorial war;	was needed. The U.S. screw steamer <i>Mustic</i> has arrived at	them as above. If they prefer sending them as
permit them to force the blockade. In North Carolina an attempt has been made to raise		Total 27,299 27,737 2,588	Jas. L. Barrow, D, 1630 Wm. Leaf, P. & U 1255 COMMON COUNCIL:	viewed to-day east of the Capitol. Captain Tin-	but the combined naval force of the three Powers	the navy yard from the coast of Africa, via Fernan-	they are, the Quartermaster's Department will at- tend to the sewing, if it be necessary. Residents
green tea, which is said to have been	11	CLERK ORPHANS' COURT. Wards Stevenson, P. Lawrence, D.	T. Hulcomon B & F 1409 Gas Brinkmath B 1505	BALL'S mounted artillery, organized since the bat-	will occupy the principal ports on the Gulf, and will sequestrate the customs revenue at such ports,	do Po. Cape de Verde Islands, and Barbadoes, W.	of our city are desired to send their contributions
successful. Great alarm is still felt in		I 2013 IG90	Thos. II. Spence, D., 1535 Chas. Siber. P 1313	tle of Manassas, were prominent on the right.	retaining one-half and paying the rest to the	mander, Wm. E. Le Roy; lieutenants, Wm. Hax-	to the office of the United States Quartermaster,
Fegard to the threatened invasions of the South-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	II 1451 1685	Dr. J. Curren, P. & U.1466 James Reans, P1319 E. K. Tyson, U 20	There was a very large concourse of spectators, in-	Mexican Government. If Mexico sets the allied	tun and T. Abbott; surgeon, J. W. Jeffrey; first	Market and Chestnut.
ern coast. Attacks are feared in Georgia, Florida,	sons imprisoned at Moyamensing, 6,404 were	III 870 1150 IV 683 1434	TWENTIETH WARD.	cluding prominent officers of the Government. It	Powers at defiance an effective blockade will be instantly established.	assistant engineer, Charles H. Baker ; third assist-	Persons at a distance from Philadelphia can send
South Carolina, and Louisiana; and they are also	discharged by the Committing Magistrates,	V	COMMON COUNCIL.	was a grand spectacle.	FRANCE.	ants, J. S. Finney, Horace McMurtrie, and J. B. Carpenter; captain's clerk, C. J. Sirett; paymas-	by Adams' Express, or by Howard (the same as Harnden) Express, both these companies having
apprehensive that a new demonstration may be	without trial In 1860 out of 21,585 prise-	VI 954	Wm. Henry, D. & U., 1881 Geo. Simons, P. & U., 1784 Benj. F. Wright, D., 1801 D. J. McClean, P. & U.1758	The Kansas and Nebraska Indians.	Paris papers assert that, in consequence of the	ter's clerk, S. W. Jones. The Mystic is a third-	kindly offered to deliver all such gifts free of
made against Richmond, not via Manassas; so	ners, as many as 6,578 were discharged with-	VII 1519 1092 VIII 1149 988	T. F. Adams, D	Mr. DALE, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs,	late events in Japan, the English vessels on China	class screw steamer, carrying five guns, her tonnage	charge. Tie the bundle firmly up in as small com-
that there is evidently a wholesome dread of the	out trial. If the magistrates knew the law	IX 1204 973	TWENTY-FIRST WARD.	has returned from his official visit to the Indian	stations have been ordered to Jeddo.	being 466 tons. She was purchased by the Govern- ment in 1858. Two days before the Mystic arrived	pass as possible, and direct to "U. S. Quartermas- ter, Philadelphia."
wrath to come entertained by our adversaries.	those thousands would never have been som	X 1644 962	SELECT COUNCIL.	tribes in Kansas and Nebraska. He was received	The Lyons silk trade, which has been suffering so greatly from the American crisis, was exhibiting	at Barbadoes, the U.S. steam frigate Powhatan	Colonel Crossman will be glad to receive, with
Though they may temporarily rejoice over the ap-		XI	Geo. Northrop, D	by them with gladness. They sought every oppor-	marked improvement.	and gunboat Keystone State had left that port in	the donation, the name of the giver, that he may
parent success of their raid into Kentucky and		XIII	COMNON COUNCIL.	tunity to express to him their friendliness to the	The Paris Bourse on the 25th was steady at 69f.	search of the privateer Sumpter. The U.S. steamer Iroquois was in that port, and intended	acknowledge the receipt.
Missouri, they begin to see, in the slow withdrawal of their boasted army from the line of the Potomac,		XIY 1090	Geo. Crock, D	United States. He conversed with returned Kan- sas officers who took part in the battle of Spring-	for the rentes. The Moniteur officially announces that the	leaving the next day to assist in the search for the	Every one blanket sent in will be gladly ac- cepted, and as the want is urgent, no time should
and in the movements of our mighty armies and	stracy is undoubtedly an engine of petty op-	XV 1379 1217 XVI 1029 1221	TWENTY-FOURTH WARD.	field, and who informed him that no separately-	King of Prussia will be at Compeigne on the 6th of	Sumpter.	be lost in contributing. Respectfully yours,
fleets, an attack upon many of the important points		XVII	COMMON COUNCIL.	organized Indian forces were with the rebels on	October. Another crowned head, probably the King of Holland, will visit France at the same	Yesterday notice was given to the crew of the U. S. steamer <i>Brooklyn</i> , by the paymaster, that they	E. W.
within their borders, at no distant period, fore-	Treeseen mer chronical and reference to	XVIII 1663 836	A. S. Bonnafon, D636 F. B. Smith, D637 S. W. Cattell, P & U781 Wm. Stokes, P	that occasion, but that a comparatively few of the	time.	would be paid off and discharged on to-morrow	The Three-months Volunteers.
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Even in Missouri affairs are beginning to wear a	As for the occupants of Blockley Alms-	XXI 1014 896	TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.	The efforts of the rebels to array the Indians against	Washington Government has not authorized its agents in Europe to make military engagements,	The gunboat Juniata will be launched in the course of a few weeks. The Tuscarora, launched	In your paper of a recent date, under the head
more cheerful aspect. The Secessionists are becom-	house, we agree with the Committee that a	XXII	SELECT COUNCIL.	the United States, as far as the Commissioner could	and that officers accepting service under that Go-	a few weeks ago, will sail in about twenty days. Her	of "Volunteers," you say, in commenting upon the
ing despondent, and the Union men hopeful. It is	large per centage are better qualified for a	XXIII 1056 1247 XXIV	A. J. Catherwood, D., 847 Dr. C. Cooper, P 541		vernment will therefore act on their own respon-	officers have not yet been selected. Men are at pre- sent engaged in filling in her machinery.	injustice done to the three-months men. that :
said to be Gen. Frêmont's intention to follow Gen.	House of Correction than for an almshouse-	XXV	COMMON COUNCIL. Owen McDonald, D 864 D. E. Thompson, P & T. 652	Indians, as a class, are disposed to be friendly, but	sibility. The Paris Bourse is firm at 69f. for the rentes.	The gunboats Itasca and Wissahickon will be	"They did their duty well. They obeyed or-
Price rapidly and continuously, and his soldiers appear to be confident of their ability to defeat the			•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	those who are in hostility have been coerced to this course by the rebels. No doubt is entertained that	The Paris Bourse is irm at our. for the rentes. ITALY.	ready for sea in a short time. The Brooklyn will	ders. They submitted to discipline. They went through as many drills as were thought necessary.
rebel army, or to drive it from the State.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Total 29,241 28,807	THE STATE ELECTION.	it would require no persuasion to raise a large In-	Active negotiations are going on between Paris	also soon sail, the repairs needed being very triffing. The Naval Examining Board for engineers is still	They put up with the hard fare and the many un-
A deserter from General Pillow's army, who ar-	less corruption and jobbery intervene, (a too	CITY TICKET.	LANCASTER COUNTY.	dian force in Kansas and Nebraska to operate	and Turin relative to guarantees for the spiritual	in session at the yard. Applicants were being ex-	accustomed discomforts of camp life Not one of
rived at Cairo yesterday, reports that a very large	probable contingency,) the ground belonging	CITY TREASURER.	COLUMBIA, Oct. S.—The majority for the Union Legis-	against those who may be brought into the field by	independence of the Pope if Rome should become	amined daily.	them was reported as a deserter. In the field they fought bravely. They returned as they had left,
	to the Blockley Almshouse will be sold, to be	Wards. Bumm, P. McClintock, D. Biddle, U.	I lative ticket in this herengh is 971		the capital of Italy.	At Simpson & Neill's dry-dock, the bark Ann	avegue ererery. anoy recurrice as they had left,

rebel force is now stationed at Columbus, Kentucky. and that they have fortified the Mississippi for four miles above that place, to repel the expected attack from the Union army, and the gunboats now being completed.

A despatch from Washington states that no fears need be entertained that Gen. Rosecrans or Gen-Frémont will be left to contend with insufficient armics against the troops who are arrayed against them, the Administration being fully alive to the importance of furnishing them all the assistance. they will require.

WE HAVE A LONG AND ABLE COmmunication

from JAMES W. WALL, Esq., of Burlington, New Jersey, in reply to the assertion of THE PRESS, that he has repaid the generosity of his Government in releasing him from Fort Lafayette by the busiest and bitterest abuse of the friends of the Union," but the crowded state of our columns will prevent us from publishing it. The extract from his speech to the people. of Burlington on his return from Fort Lafayette, which he embodies in his letter, attempts to justify his denunciation of the persecution of the present righteous war against rebellion, cd against a besotted tyrant who enueavored to deprive them of their liberties—and Mr. WALL cannot reap the benefit of their exam-ple when he makes what is neither more nor less than 'an argument in faror of a despotism far more galling than that of King John—we M_{LL} (M_{LL} (cd against a besotted tyrant who endeavored object of this oligarchy is to destroy the very Constitution under which Mr. WALL demands mitted to sow dissensions among our people in crushing out those who seek to destroy the | making reference immediate and exact. Constitution of the United States, there is not sufficient power in that Constitution, then the President, in the name of the people, should should be suppressed-if not by the courts, then by the military arm-and any citizen ample proof of his guilt, be punished or imprisoned.

Mr. WALL does not explicitly deny the asformed of the nature and cause of the accusations against him. We are, therefore, not all others, and looking through it one must be sorry that he has been released, and we hope struck with its completeness as a military code, that, having esponsed the Union cause here- in which almost every possible contingency is tofore, he will find it equally pleasant and profitable to fall back into the same position.

Public Amusements.

Theatrical appearances are frequently very de-ceitful. For example, notwithstanding good houses and exultant proclamations of "glorious success !" at Arch-street Theatre, Mrs. John Drew has largely reduced the salaries of her company. At Walnut-street Theatre, Miss Caroline Richings has inaugurated her reign as "Directress" (a title which reminds one of the "female markis" spoken of by Sam Weller) by giving a similar notice of reduction to the company there. It is the business of critics, when touching such a delicate subject as the pecuniary relations of theatres, simply to state facts. We abstain from comment therefore,-but add that, at the close of four weeks, Mrs. Drew and Miss

divided into building lots, and with the money

The proposed site, at the junction of Pennepack creek and the Delaware, with its sixty $\begin{bmatrix} X \\ X \end{bmatrix}$ acres of marsh, we cannot recognize as most DRAYTON, ROBERT BETHELL, JOSEPH H. S. RILEY, Jr., and HENRY DAVIS. Those who STRONG, and WILLIAM M. BAIRD. The report itself, we may add, is lucid and well written.

Revised Regulations of the Army

A well-timed and well-executed octavo volume, of 559 pages, including an excellent in-by invoking the example of the "mail-clad dex of thirty-five pages, has just been Army of the United States, 1861 "-the revernment and the Union, cannot be defended vision, just completed, has received the sanc-tion of the President, and an order from the vision of the President, and an order from the vision of the President of the vision of th

Civilians cannot have any idea of the number and minuteness of these military reguthe right to give that oligarchy his indirect lations. Written with commendable tersesupport in the loyal States. If men are per- ness, they include sixteen hundred and fortyeight distinct rules or orders, comprised under against the only free Government on earth, for | fifty-three separate heads, and, with the rethe mere purpose of assisting those who are quisite forms used in each department, coverseeking the life of that Government, then there ing 497 pages. The Articles of War, (with is an end to everything like rational liberty, many important corrections,) selections from and we may as well at once surrender to the military acts of Congress, including those the traitors in arms. Our creed in this passed in the last session, and a very full crisis is that the first duty of the State is to Table of Pay, Subsistence, Forage, &c., alprotect itself from annihilation, and that the lowed by law the officers of the Army, make Executive, in order to punish treason, should up the rest of the volume-to which the inresort to the strong hand-in other words, if, dex, now first appended, acts as the key, by Considering the increased and increasing number of our military force, and that every soldier, whatever his rank, ought to be adopt the sternest remedy, and if he shall fail acquainted with the Regulations under which to do so he will deserve the condemnation of the army is disciplined, manœuvred, governed, his countrymen. We deny that those who and, as it were, welded together into one defy the law may appeal to the law. We potent body, it is no exaggeration to say that insist that a newspaper printed for the pur- this volume ought to be in the hands of every pose of breaking down this Government one serving in the United States army, in any capacity. Without full acquaintance with its contents, no officer can properly perform his who pursues a seditious course, should, upon duty, and now, when the present Government has so fairly recognized the justice and expediency of allowing even private soldiers to rise to commission, by service and merit, not sertion of The Press, above quoted, but de- one man in the army should be without such a clares that he was arrested without being in- handbook of instruction. The present edition,

proviled for, as by intuitive anticipation. This we know-the more a soldier is familiar with, the better he will be prepared for advancement in rank. No army in the world at all approaches ours in education and intelligence, and hence the necessity of such a publi-

cation as this.

An immense meeting of the Republicans and Democrats of West Chester, in support of the Union ticket, which they triumphantly elected over the Breckinridge Disunionists at yesterday's election, was held on Monday evening, at the Horticultural Hall, in that beautiful borough. Two speeches were made on the occasion-one by Col. Forney, the editor of this journal, and the other by Daniel Caroline Richings have reduced salaries, whereas Dougherty, Esq. Mr. Dougherty spoke for an hour Mr. Wheatley let twenty-seven weeks of his last and a half, and we regret that our limits will not Arch-street season elapse before he made a permit us to give his oration at length. He analyzed similar proposal to the ladies and gentlemen of his the motives of the Southern conspirators with telling

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Daniel Dougherty at West Chester.

the rebels. LANCASTER, Oct. 8.—The vote is close, but it is be-lieved that Judge Long (Chion candidate) has been elected over Hood (Straight Republican), and probably 17 24 167 69 120 354 150 two Union Assembly men. MOUNT JOY, October 8.—The majority on the Repub-lican ticket for Legislature in the Twenty-second district is 179. CHESTER COUNTY. WEST CHESTER, October 8.-The following is the vote 130 172 45 99 187 108 46 32 in this borough : For Judge-Butler (Union), 529; Hemphill (Dem.), 112. For Assembly—Windle (Union), 555; Smith (Union). 543; McClellan (Union), 553; Slonaker (Dem.), 81; Mackey (Dom.), 89; McCaughey (Dem.), 80. They were at once removed in ambulances to the CUMBERLAND COUNTY. nospital. The explosive force was principally at SHIPPENSBURG, Oct. 8.—Shippensburg district gives Graham, (Dem.,) for President Judge 33 majority. For Associate Judges, McCurdy, (Rep.,) over Stuart (Dem.,) 83 majority; Dunlap, (Rep.,) over Cochlin, (Dem.,) 12 the back of the ammunition-box, that section being 54 15 14 36 53 139 21 12 29 broken into charred fragments, while the lid on which the men were seated escaped fracture. It majority. Assembly—Rhoads, (Dem.,) over Marshall, (Rep.,) 13; Kennedy, (Rep.,) over Singer, (Dem.,) 4. Ripgey, (Dem.,) for Sheriff, has 174 majority. is doubtless owing to these facts that they were not more seriously injured, if not killed. The wheel horses were severely scorched. DAUPHIN COUNTY. HARRISPER, Oct. 8 .- The whole Republican ticket is dected with the exception of County Treasurer, which 1,705 MARCH OF GEN. FREMONT-REPORTED SLAVE INis still in doubt. SURRECTION-REBEL MOVEMENTS. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7 .- Generals Fromont LATEST NEWS McCalla, U. 40 and McKinstry left for the West this afternoon. 7 It is stated here that Gen. Wool is now on his BY TELEGRAPH. way to St. Louis, and is to be followed by fifty thousand troops, half of whom are to stop at Cin-170 92 120 347 168 204 65 192 314 125 126 314 125 126 314 15 13 33 49 136 36 11 cinnati and go into Kentucky, while the other half FROM WASHINGTON. are to enter into active operations in Missouri, and supply the place of Gen. Fremont's army. The Election in the Pennsylvania Information has been received here that about three weeks ago a slave insurrection was attempt-Camps. ed in Jasper county, that about thirty-five of the negroes were killed and a number of others were to be hanged. The discovery of the plot proved that Gen. Rosecrans Able to Sustain himself in Western Virginia. ANOTHER GRAND REVIEW. EXPLOSION OF AN AMMUNITION CHEST. INTERESTING FROM CAIRO. 24 2,379 The Force of the Rebels at Columbus, Ky. Special Despatches to "The Press." PRE DISTRICT WASHINGTON, October 8, 1861. SIDENT The Voting in the Camps To-Day. Anxious to apprise your readers as promptly as possible of the result of the election among the him. JUDGE. COURT. Pennsylvania troops to-day, your reporter passed through the whole length of the lines in Virginia, and found there nineteen regiments from Pennsylvania, eleven of which will give straight Republican majorities, and three of which will give Demo-358] cratic majorities. Alderman McMULLEN arrived on the ground about midday with a bag full of De-2d. 297(nocratic tickets which he freely distributed. The 3d. 1894 11228 908 934 men were greatly confused about candidates, and a large number of them exhibited little or no interest in the final result. Full returns cannot be 2135 1418 706 716 4 obtained from the south side of the Potomac to-5th. 1086 1088 813 807 6th. 1579 9119 702 703 7**th** 1069 1385 8th. 2125 9th. 2123

cottained from the south side of the Potome tonight, as the polls will be kept open till after dark, and as a large number of the men are out on picket duty, they will not vote until a late hour. The general result at 7 P. M., as neares could be ascertained, (of the votes of city and country troops.) indicated a Republican majority of one thousand seven hundred, but the polls were net to assassinate Col. Knipe, of the Forty-sith Pennsylvania, and "his son." Col. Knipe has no knowledge of any such affair, nor 13 he better informed in regard to his son." Col. Knipe has no knowledge of any such affair, nor 13 he better informed in regard to his son. as he has none here. This hoax probably owes its origin to the follow-informed in regard to his son. As he has none here. This hoax probably owes its origin to the follow-informed in regard to his son. See has none here. This hoax probably owes its origin to the follow-informed in regard to his son. See heat new the set of the men are alrege number of the men were on picket duty, and there was, consequently, a small vote polled, the men caring little about the election. Five hundred votes were net that the erout of the Prophysite of the second of the privates. Finding the section at indiscriminate use of the wines, and in an unguard-indiscriminate use of the wines, and made here way, still in male attice, to a neighboring farm-house. She had her the sective d the would natter the sective d the would natter the campor to Duru pon it. She then stated that he search the sective the sective d the would natter the sective d the would natter the sective 10th 2553 IIth L 2th 13th 2434 14th 2390 15th 2783 16th 2252 17th 2317

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A diplomatic rupture between Italy and Spain is Explosion of an Ammunition Chest. anticipated if Spain should still refuse to deliver up the archives of the Neapolitan consulate. On the first rumor of an offer of military com-mand in America to Garibaldi, an address, nu-As the Campbell Artillery were passing near the President's house, this afternoon, on their way merously signed, was sent to him, conjuring him not to quit Italy. PRUSSIA. from the grand artillery and cavalry review, the ammunition-box of one of the gun-carriages exploded, with a noise like the report of a cannon. The hox contained shell and solid shot. The three Becker, who attempted to shoot the King of Prussia, has been sentenced to twenty years' im-prisonment. artillerymen sitting on the lid of it were violently lifted several feet, and slightly scorehed, and, fall-ing info the street, were considerably bruised. AUSTRIA.

A ministerial crisis is imminent. An imperial ordinance was issued at Pesth, on the 25th of September, prohibiting the meeting of the Federal Assembly Committee of Pesth, which was to take place on the 30th, and threatening to employ force should the prohibition be disregarded. The Committee of Bohl had declared its adhesion to the protest against the dissolution of the Hun-garian Diet. POLAND.

The municipal elections had commenced. At Warsaw there was much excitement, but or der had not been disturbed. GREECE.

A proclamation has been issued by the Ministry declaring that the young man who made the at-tempt to assassinate the ex-Queen of Naples was

TURKEY. The first conference on the union of the Danubian Principalities took place at Constantinople. Tur-key, England, and France were in favor of the union, and Russia, Austria, and Prussia were opposed to it. The conference remains without a sult.

LATEST VIA LONDONDERRY.

It was reported that no important operation would be taken against the Montenegrins for some time to come. Omar Pasha had made a strong reconnoissance

from Trebique, and ascertained that the Montene-grins had thrown up redoubts before Graheva, but made no preparations for assuming the offensive. the insurrection was wide spread, and that the slaves intended to murder their masters and per-INDIA AND CHINA.

firm.

petrate a number of barbarities. The Calcutta and China mails reached Malta on A report is also current here that two thousand the 23d of September. Canton advices say that the Prussian minister rebels are twenty-six miles from Hermann, marchhad failed to obtain a treaty from the Chinese Go ing towards the Gasconado river, with the intention of burning the railroad bridge across that The neighborhood of Canton was flooded. The neighborhood of Canton was fooded. It was reported that the rebels, to the number of 100,000, were approaching Shanghae. Nankin was closely invested by the Imperialists. The port of Taiwan-Foo, in the island of Formo-sa, has been opened under the treaty. The Chinese customs and the working of the new treaty caused much dissatisfaction to the mer-captile community. stream. These rebels are said to be headed by Michael Johnson.

From Missouri.

It is General Frémont's intention to follow General Price rapidly and continuously. After leaving Sedalia, he will march from twenty-five to forty miles a day, according to the condition of the road, cantile community. The Governor General of India has offered tempt and, if necessary, he will enter Arkansas. He says he does not want any more men ; that he has a sufing prizes for the next two years for the production ficient force to go anywhere through the South. He seems to have entire confidence in his army

and officers, and his soldiers repose great trust in LONDON, September 27.—The Times announces that the illness of the Pope is much more scrious than any heretofore. Advices say that there is much Information having been received here that Mc-

Culloch's forces were on the south bank of the Osage river, a few days since, with the design of danger for his life. A letter in the Times, from Mr. John Laird, of Birkenhead, shows that in case of emergency the docks in the Mersey would be available for great ships of theiron-clad fleet. LONDON CORN MARKET-LONDON, September 27. cutting off General Fremont's communication with St. Louis, and then marching on that city, strong and experienced scouting parties have been sent out to scour the whole Osage country.

-Horno's circular reports the weather fine and the attendance good at the corn market, but trade slow for all articles at nominally Monday's FROM GENERAL BANKS' COLUMN. trade slow for all articles at nominally Monday's prices. Osborne's circular reports to-day's market sup-plies fair. Wheat, English and Foreign, held firmly for oxtreme rates; floating cargoes bring full prices for Ireland. Flour quiet. Indian Corn sells at steady rates. Barley is in demand. Rye wanted. Beans and Peas slow of sale. Liverprool., Spr. 27.—Cotton—Sales of the week, 172,360 bales, of which '84,560 bales were on speculation, and 30,250 bales for export. To-day's sales are about 20,000 bales. The market is very firm.

DARNESTOWN, Oct. 5 .--- Your correspondent frequently has his attention called to newspaper para-graphs purporting to come from, and give informa-tion in regard to matters and movements in this

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partment. It may, perhaps, be well, in this connection, to say that Lanagan has made no attempt upon his own life, nor has Captain Stone, the provost mar-shal, any information from Washington as to his ultimate punishment. Captain Anmon, of the New York Nineteenth, be been appropriate and approximately the

Lancaster county, gave 58 Republican majority; while that portion which came from Philadelphia gave 35 Democratic majority. The Union ticket had a large majority in Col. ROBERRS' First Regiment of Gen. MCCALL'S divi-solution of Captain Ammon was a good one in

At Simpson & Neill's dry-dock, the bark Ann Elizabeth is undergoing repairs. This vessel is from Key West, where she was injured by being run aground. She was formerly in the employ of the Government as a transport. Yesterday after-noon, the prize schooner Ocean Wave, captured by the Pawnee, while attempting to run the blockade at Hatterns inlet, was brought up to the navy yard. This prize belonged in Washington, N. C., and was loaded with sugar, salt, fruit, &c. She was cap-tured on the 3d instant, and brought to this port by a prize crew from the Pawnee.

a prize crew from the *Pawnee*. Yesterday afternoon, the United States revenue cutter *Forward*, Captain J. B. Norris, arrived at the navy yard for supplies.

Jones Redivivus .- Mr. J. H. B. Jones, for. merly of this city, and, until his hasty exit hence, the editor of a Secession sheet, published in Dock street, above Walnut, known as the Southern Mostreet, above Walnut, known as the Southern into-nitor, has turned up just where we had expected to find him, in the bosom of the Southern Confede-racy. A telegraphic despatch from Washington in-forms us that he has been made a secretary in the

racy. A telegraphic despatch from Washington in-forms us that he has been made a secretary in the War Department at Richmond. When the popular indignation and patriotism had been kindled into a flame here, in April last, by the bombardment of Fort Sumpter, it will be remembered that quite an influential mob paid a visit to the offices of all newspapers which had either tacitly, by neutrality, or openly and infamously given "aid and comfort" to the cause of insurrection. The Southern Moni-tor was among the first of the journals vi-sited; but its bird of an editor had flown! The office was tenantless of a single scul, and there was no American flag at hand to stay the impulse of the multitude. It will be recollected how the building was assalled, how the sign-board was broken up into staves and shillelahs, how the printed sheets, reeking with the heresy of insidious treason, and the subsidization of Market-street firms who had foared the loss of their Southern trade, were tossed and trampled in the gutters, and how the munici-pal authorilies were compelled to interfere to shield the edifice from destruction. The Southern Monitor was the first of the mouth-pieces of treason to breathe its last. It was but a branch of the Richmend Enquirer concern

The Southern Monitor was the first of the mouth-pieces of treason to breathe its last. It was but a branch of the Richmond Enquirer concern at best, and never paid for sharpening the editor's seissors. For many months previous to its dissolu-tion it was made up of borrowed matter from a Se-cession daily, and the forms, we believe, were made up in the same establishment. It was a small quarto sheet, which nobody ever saw, or read, or heard of in Philadelphia, but it was extensively circulated among the slaveholders of Virginia, who in the course of years had come to look upon its august enunciations as a sort of new gospel for the guidance of their footsteps. "Colonel" Jones, while acting the editor, lived for many months at Burlington, N. J., and was known to be in strict companionship with many of the traitors recently arrested in that place. It is said that he was quite intimato with Wall, the mar-tyr of that place. His literary career was brief, sensational, and erratic. He was the author of "Wild Western Scenes," "Secession, Coercion, and Civil War," "The Drama of Disunion," and other productions, no less sanguinary and thrilling.

and civil war, "Ine Drame of Disunion," and other productions, no less sanguinary and thrilling. It is also of the utmost importance to inform the public that, upon leaving this city, the home of his adoption, so to speak, and the scene of his ill re-quited editorial labors, he left behind him a numducted catorial labors, as left behind him a num-ber of needy literary gentlemen, to whom he was indebted in various snug little sums. To these, and numerous others, his name and memory will ever be cherished with the liveliest emotions of—well !

THE MILLS AT FRANKFORD .--- Work at the THE MILLS AT FRANKFORD.—Work at the mills of Frankford, with the exception of those engaged on Government work, continues slack. Cleudenning's mills, for the manufacture of table cloths and other cotton goods, have been closed for some time on account of a scarcity of work, while a new building, to be used by the same firm as a mill, and in course of erection at the corner of Leiper and Unity streets, remains unfinished. At Garsed's mills, orders are being filled for a quantity of material for army tents, haversack drilling, army fiannel, etc. About 120,000 pounds of cotton are consumed at these works, monthly. At the two establishments of the firm some 330 is hands, altogether, are employed.

country millers is moderate, and there is a fair con-sumptive demand for Wheat. The low qualities are 1a2d lowor, and the fine samples quite as dear.

At the two establishments of the firm some 350 hands, altogether, are employed. The Taeony Print Works are not making full time, and have not the usual number of hands em-ployed. During the last two weeks, thirteen thou-sand prints have been turned out—the general ave-rage, when business is brisk, being from ten to twelve thousand prints per week. On account of the election, the iron works of Baird & Co., on the Trenton Railroad, were yes-terday closed, the workmen devoting their ener-gies, for one day at least, to saving the country. are laze lower, and the fine samples quite as dear. Flour quiet and easior. Oats unchanged. Oat-meal dull and rather lower. Indian Corn is again in goed demand, and has quite recovered the de-pression of the last few days; mixed is bringing 31s per quarter, and white 37s 6d. Beans quiet, and 6d per quarter lower. LONDON MONEY MARKET .- The funds continued to droop under considerable realizations. Consols declined $\frac{1}{4}$ on the 25th. The discount market

SALE OF A PRIZE SHIP .--- Yesterday after-

showed increasing ease. The general rate was 3 per cent., but choice bills were done at 21. Mexi-can securities continued buoyant and advancing, owing to the contemplated intervention. Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, LIVERPOOL, Sept. 20.—The Sales of cotton in the Liverpool market for the three days including Wednesday, add up 85,000 bales. The market has been excited, and prices are 32d higher than on Friday last. The sales to speculators and exporters have been 48,000 bales. The market closes with a still upward tendency. STATE OF TRADE IN MANCHESTER.—The ad-

CORN MARKET .- The attendance of town and

SALE OF A PRIZE SHIP.— Yesterday after-noon the prize ship Amelia, lying at Queen-street wharf, was sold under direction of the United States Marshal, by Dutihl, Cook, & Co., auctioneers. The vessel was purchased by Peter Wright & Son, shipping merchants, for the sum of \$11,500. Good judges say this was exceedingly cheap, the vessel being worth at least \$20,000. The first sun named was \$5,000, and increased \$500 on each successive bid until it got as high as \$7,500; after this \$100 extra was added to each bid. Most of the bidders were Philadelphians. Two parties from New York wore present, and seemed exceedingly anxious to purchase. The vessel will now be completely over-hauled, after which she will sail to Liverpool with grain. vices from Manchester are favorable. Prices of all kinds of goods are slightly higher, though the sales have been

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET,--- Messri LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.--Messrs, wakefield, Nash, & Co., and Richardson, Spence, & Co., report Flour dull and declined 6d. Sales of American at 27s. 6dæ30s. Wheat flat, and 2æ3d lower; rod Western 10s 6dæ11s 10d; red Southern 13sæ12s 3d; white Western 12sæ12s 6d; white Southern 13sæ13s 3d. Corn easier; mixed 30s 6dæ30s 9d; yellow 30s 9dæ34s; white 35æ37s. LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.--Beef, no sales; Pork is quiet and unchanged; Bacon dull and un-altered; Lard quiet but steady; Tallow heavy at 47s 8d; Cheese declined 3æ4s. grain. EVANGELICAL KNOWLEDGE SOCIETY .- The EVANGELICAL KNOWLEDGE SUCHTY.-Inc annual meeting of this society was held inst even-ing, in the Church of the Bpiphany, Fiftcenth and Chestnut streets. Bishop McIlvaine presided. The annual report of the society sets forth that 26,000 books, inclusive of bibles, instructive works, etc., had heen distributed during the past year, principally

Cheese declined 304s. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—Ashes are firmer - Pots 32s 64#34s 6d. Sugar firm. Rice quiet

with their honor unsullied. with their honor unsullied. * * * They shared in the dangers and in the casualties of the march and the bivouao, the night-watch and the battle. They served out their full time-many of the companies cheerfully remaining longer-and returned home, where they were received as good citizens and good soldiers. That they should have their patriotism and course challenged, by stay-at-home critics, certainly is what they did not de-serve."

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Your remarks are well-timod and true, and I am glad to find that the volunteers have so able a--I will not say defender, for they need no defender-but an advocate to speak of their services and ma-rits. The three-months volunteers, to whom you specially referred, were called out, sorenty-fiv-thousand in number, to defend the capital and pro-tect the frontier. This they accomplished, and nothing more should have been asked or expected to perform this special service, at least six hundred thousand men should have been maked or expected to perform this special service, at least six hundred thousand men should have been put in campe of in-struction at suitable placos near the line, as a re-serve, if needed, officers and men drilled from eight to ten hours a day, inefficient officers got rid of, the men taught the use of their legs, and thus enabled, when the campaign began, to carry their knapsacks and ac-coutrements, and to march when needed, twenty to thirty miles a day without being foot sore, and fight at the end of the march, if required. The campaign should not have been commensed, nor should any great battle have been fought before October. With four hundred thousand good men, well commanded, we could have, during October, commenced our onward movement, and advanced without a check. As we progressed and took pos-session of the rebellious States, we could have opened their ports to trade, and thus bonofited ourselves and the people of the country through which we passed, giving them a market for thoir preduce, and ourselves one for our mechanical and manufacturing productions. With such an army, Virginia and North Carolina would be ours before the first of December. This would give to us and Europe the tobacce of Virginia, the naval stores of North Carolina, the cotton of both States, and a large amount of the latter article from South Ca-rolina, Gorgia, Alabama, and Tennessee. A ma-jority of the inhabitants of nearly all these States would be rejoiced at such a result. If any portien of them resist

extended the limits of his, in another part of the State, from Fortress Monroe to Hampton and New-port News. Lyon and Siegel, moving with caution, were gradually recovering Missouri to the Union. But there was no pleasing the violent and ignorant men who had the ears of the councillors at Wash-ington. They wanted immediate action. They cried out 'On to Richmond,' when they could scarcely march to Manassas. The army, once set in motion, had to go on. It flew back in frag-ments, and the work has all to be done over again. The cause of the Union has received a heavy blow, and great discouragement, while that of disunion has been proportionately advanced." I do not quote Mr. Russell because I have any special admiration for him, or consider him the most reliable person; but your paper, and all others, quote him freely, and in this quotation I and good sound sense, too. The three-months volunteers did their duty nobly and well. They performed the work for which they were called; they defended the capital and proteoted the frontier, and here their labors ought to have ended. The disaster they suffered at Bull Run must be charged to the intermediling of politicians, who forced the general in-chief to fight whether ready or not. The General's subsequent exclama-tion, that he "was the greatest coward in the coun-try" for yielding to the clamor of these men, is clear proof to any one that he knew our army was in no condition for a great battle; that we fought before we were ready. I again thank you, sir, for your manly article testifying to the fact that our "three-months volunteers" did their duty gallantly.

The Wilson Zouaves at Santa Rosa Island.

Colonel, better known as "Billy" Wilson has written three letters to Mr. Wilkes, which are published in the Spirit of the Times of this week.

company.	the motives of the Southern conspirators with telling and terrible effect—drew a picture of the blessings which had been conferred upon them by the Union,		ROBERTS' First Regiment of Gen. McCall's divi- sion. In the Second, under Col. MANN, the vote	every respect.	LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—Ashes are firmer; Pots, 32s 6dæ34s 6d. Sugar firm. Rice quiet and unchanged. Rosin irregular; small sales of com-	been distributed during the past year, principally	written three letters to Mr. Wilkes, which are published in the Spirit of the Times of this week. The colonel says that Santa Ross Island "is cor- tainly the most desolate, hard-travelling, het and
Belle of the Season" ran admirably, on its second	and of its wonderful benefits to the whole human	n କରୁ କରୁ କରୁ କରୁ ଅଧିକାର କରୁ ହୁଁ	stood Ewing 139, THOMPSON 63. In Col. Simmons' Third Regiment the votes were scattering, though	from an attack by a body of the rebels, and our re-	mon at 12s. Spirits of Turpontine quiet at 59s. LONDON MARKETS.—Wheat dull, and 1@2s low- er. Flour quiet, but steady. Sugar steady. Coffee	ambunted to \$22,000. The report mentioned the names of a number of members lately deceased,	scorobing sand bank he was ever on." Four of his companies are away—one practising field and heavy
representation, last night. Miss Heron's womanly	race, and of the guilt that must attach to all who		the Union ticket-received the largest number of	s i sponses to their guns.	buoyant. Tea tending upward. Rice quiet and heavy.	whose activity in the body had been productive of	
acting was charming, and Mr. Adams' rendition of	are trying to break it down. His appeal to the	el 55 55 5666 51 8	votes. In the Fourth, commanded by Col. MA-		Tallow flat at 47s 6d. Linseed Oil quiet, but steady. AMERICAN SECURITIES.—Sales of Illinois Cen-	much good. Addresses were delivered by the chairman, Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, and other	ferson. The remaining six companies-numbering
the nero as good as before. Dir. 10ung's Prosper	adopted citizens was one of the grandest flights of		JILTON. the vote stood, EWING 49, THOMPSON 97.		tral shares at 39638% discount; Erie shares at 22%	clergymen, who highly culogized the work of the	three hundred and seventy-nye men-ale atmou,
was easier and better. For a leader of the fashion			Col. BIDDLE'S Rifle Regiment gave a Union ma-	and in most of the regiments religious services are	@ 23.	society.	says Wilson, "with the old muskets-some want locks, bayonets, cartridge boxes, and barrels-overy
	concourse of ladies and gentlemen that listened to	V Later and the second s	jority. Col. JACKSON'S Ninth regiment gave 300	held at least once during the day. The only music	LONDON MONEY MARKET.—Consols closed on Wednesday at 93% for money.	A set of the set of	one will either burst or hend after five shots are
very badly dressed. The new scenery is much	him there was scarcely one that was not moved to	• FIRST WARD.	votes for the Republican ticket, and 150 for the			THE INQUEST Yesterday morning Coroner Courad held an inquest in the case of George Bender,	fired." The colonel writes: "1 close without cor-
admired.	tears by his irresistible oratory. We trust that Mr.	Tasker, U	Democratic ticket. In Col. HARVEY's regiment		LIVERPOOL. September 27 Corron-The Brokers'	who was run over by a passenger car at Fifteenth and	
ARCH-STREET THEATRE holds 108 OWD, WILL		J Foster	the Union ficket obtained a decided majority. In	the nights are pleasantly cool. To night a thunder	Gircular reports the sales of the week at 172,000 balos.	Arch streets. Mr. Bender was riding upon the front	a state of the second sec
" Jeannette," in which Miss Thompson, Mr Shew-			Col. HAYES' Eighth regiment the vote for the	storm is passing to the northeast of us in the dis.	The market has been excited during the week, and prices are X & Xd higher than on Friday last. The speculative	platform, and, while in the act of handing his fare to the conductor, fell off. The wheels passed over one of his	
ell, and Mr. Mortimer have splendid parts.		a Thoe. A. Barlow, D 1814 John Dolman, P & U 1905	Union ticket was almost unanimous. The result	tance.	inquiry has been large, resulting in sales of 85,000 Dalos,	legs, completely severing it above the knee. The sufferer	I BE I they discovered another asteroid. The seventy-
At the Continental, the "Tempest," and the	splendid beuquet was presented to Mr. Dougherty	y COMMON COUNCIL. t Peter Sheots, D1684 Michael Ruly, D1693	in Col. PENROSE's Tenth regiment is uncertain, but		while experters have taken 30,000 bales. The trade have also been large buyers of the useful descriptions. The	was conveyed to the hospital, where he died in about two	first now known to exist between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, and which has been named Niele by
"Dramatist," continue to draw.	by one of the most beautiful young ladies of West	E. B. Morrell, D1683 Jas. G. Peale, P2024	it is supposed that the Democratic ticket will be		also been large onyers of the useful descriptions. I sales to-day (Friday) are estimated at 20,000 bales, of	hours after the occurrence. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. The deceased resided at Nicetown.	the Congress of Astronomers recently assembled at
THE CIRCUS There will be a matinee, this af-		Chas. S. Dunk, P 2030 S. S. Cavin, P & U 2026	victorious. In Col. TAGGART'S Twelfth regiment	filled with this class, were forwarded to Washing-	which 10 000 are to speculators and exporters.	He was 32 years of age, and leaves a wife and two chil-	Dresden.
ternoon, at Gardner & Hemming's new Circus,		ALDERMAN.	the vote of the Philadelphis companies is about	ton, and more are to follow. As a general thing	The market closes buoyant, at yesterday's authorized quotations, which are as follows: Fair Orieans, 10%d	dren.	M. Goldsohmidt has announced to the French
Twelfth street, below Spruce.	ENGLISH PICTORIALS From Samuel C. Upham.	Jas. Gordon, D1,849 Samuel Lutz, P1,835	evenly divided between the Democratic and Pec-	their countenances pear the impress of degrada-	1 Milling do 103 Vair Mohiles, 10%0; Milling 00,	N. Deserve Verterland ministry the	Academy of Sciences his rediscovery of Pseudo
HECKEROTH'S CONCERT At Musical Fund Hall,	who keeps a newspaper, periodical, and literary	SECOND WAED.	ple's candidates. The companies from the rural	tion, not lessened or modified by exposure to the	1 07/3 · Wais Historia, 103/1 · Milluling us 7/44	No REPORTS.—Yesterday morning the	Dupletter
this afternoon, Mr. C. Heukeroth, the eminent mu-			counties gave a Union majority. There was no		The stock in port is estimated at 751,000 bales, of which 445,000 are American.	their usual reports to the Mayor, on account of the elec-	proved to be another planet since named Pseudo-
sician, will give his second concert, assisted by Ma-	we have the London Illustrated News, and	1 Thos. J. Barger, D 1,683 J. B. Hoffman, P. & U.1,446	voting in Col. CAMPBELL's artillery regiment.	army which last week moved up the Potomac with	STATE OF TRADE The advices from Manchester	tion. The police force is generally held in reserve on	
dame Johannsen, and a full and excellent orches-	the Illustrated News of the World, of Sep-	J. McCloskey, D1,563 James M. Gibson, P.1,465 Wm. Loughlin, D1,652 Geo. Mitchell, P. & U.1,490		such pomp and circumstance, has passed over the	are favorable. Prices still tend upward.	i election day, in case of emergencies.	sought for, was once more found by M. Gold-
tra.	tember 21st., affuent in fine ongravings, as			mountains into Western Virginia, or retired back	1 little inspire	None of the courts were in Bession yesterday.	schmidt, on August 28th last.
McDonough's Olympic Theatre is doing well	usual. We also have MF. Upham's latest pictorial	THIRD WARD.	10 P. MYour correspondent has just returned	upon the mountains, beyond our observation, as it has not been seen for several days past.	The minimum daill and tonding downward.	FIRE 'I he alarm of fire about one o'clock,	
under the new system.	and patriotic envelopes-one with portraits of Colo-	SRIECT COUNCIL.	from the camps on the Upper Potomac. In the	Everything has been quiet along the lines to-	LONDON MONEY MARKETLONDON, Sept. 27 The stock of bullion in the Bank of England has in-	vosterday morning, was caused by the partial destruction	
Waugh's Italia. at Assembly Buildings, corner of	nels Baxter, Birney, and Gosline, of the Zouaves,	J. Armstrong, D. & U.J. 182 John Williams, P 838		day so far as I have heard. Not the report of a	amagad £919 600	t of two frame dwallings situated on St. Mary succes	I CALLERING DELL OLIN DIX MORE WORD DI CALLERING
Tenth and Chestnut, has already been visited by	and the other with a tinted likeness of our brave	CONMON COUNCIL.	little interest was taken in the proceedings, though	gun or musket has been heard to mar the stillness	Consols close at 93@93% for money.	above Sixth, in the Fifth ward. The houses were not occupied.	of the party was saved.
thousands. >	McClellan.	I. C. Quinn, D. & U., 1,111 Collins West, Presses 880	I found the Union feeling predominant. Most of	I of a country Sabbath.	American SecuritiesSales of Erie shares at 22%.	I VELLENNE THE REAL	
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