National Union Electoral Ticket. RENATORIAL. Morton M Michael, Philadelphia Thomas Cauningham, Beaver county

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COUNTY UNION TICKET.

For Congress OFORGE F. MILLER, of Union County. For Assembly : JACOB M. FOLLMER, of Turbut, For Register & Recorder, &c. JOHN J. SMITH, of Sunbury. For Commissioner: patriotism than he. [Great applause. ANDREW NYE, of Delaware. For Auditor:

The rebel editor of the Selinsgrove Times, says, "No one will deny Mr. Shriner the gift of gap. If he were a sensible speaspeaker."

H. B. WEAVER, of Zerbe.

The editor of the Times is not only a wonderful politician; but an astate critic. He county who are not opposed to the war, flag of the Union. [Applause. under any circumstances, and of course, opcan't be brought into the Union otherwise-But these rebel sympathisers say they don't vote for McClellah, but for the Chicago for the platform.

THE STATE FAIR AT EASTON.-The Society during the four days of the exhi-

Harrisburg on the 20th. Col. H. C. Eyer, of Snyder county was the chairman, and J. President Lincoln. [Long-continued applause,] The country at this time can get there no patriotism such as nerved Brutus' arm? I tell you that the times are rife with into Bermuda Hundreds in every conceiva-J. Reimensnyder of this county, one of the Secretaries. There was no difficulty about we are the better enabled to speak from exthe candidate. It was decided previously perience, and he was free to say that the myrmidons is past. The people of the President is too sagacious not to take notice United States begin to understand the sagethat Gen. Wm. H. Miller was the proper of the signs of the times; he felt free to do Wood, and that clique of the peace party, him the required support, and bring the rebellion to a speedy close, and a lasting, it was thought he could be offered up with cheerfully assist him. [Renewed applause.] as he was already used up by his record in he will be triumphantly elected there can you look with pride and gratification if the Congress. George F. Miller will beat him not be a single doubt among intelligent men,

turds, night at the Union League Hall, lie man, he never saw such enthusiasm; from Gen, Cochrane's speech.

The Fall in Prices.

high prices demanded. The result has been so overwhelming as to break down the all able remedy. Dear, blessed souls! Any a general decline in prices; which so far ready crushed spirit of the rebellion and its other peaceable remedy; nothing that is not

has been an almost general effort to force applicase from every part of the room. cales. The dry goods jobbers have repeatedly marked down their prices, and are now; selling much below the quotations of the Importers' and manufacturers' agents. Un- to believe, party issues are buried, oblitera-able to sell the desired amount at their re- ted, effaced. Ask yourselves what issue is tory 15000 miles in length by 600 in breadth; duced prices, they are now throwing large there now prevailing that once decided and we have an army in every State of the Conamounts of domestic fabrics into the auctiondiscriminated between what was formerly a federacy, and the majority of them under room, producing at each successive sale a Republican and Democratic party. None, our control; we have every stronghold taken still further decline, and giving greater im Both claim to be Union lovers; both claim from them except Mobile and Charleston

source and spines participate in the down- this night with that identical issue thus thought may be choked until he becomes of Lee's army. ward increment, and the metals begin to created, and thus prepared for you to accept a penitent and better man!

Ward increment, and the metals begin to created, and thus prepared for you to accept a penitent and better man!

No, sir! no, sir! we will never do any sympathize also. As set, breadstutis and discuss, determine. What is the issue? My precisions have resisted the decline with fellow citizens, is it not singular that here such thing. We love peace—love it for its considerable drames; the cause, doubtless, upon the eve of a great election circumstants own sake. We love peace—love it for its being the attempt of Washern speculators to carshould warrant the propounding of such hard back supplies from adoption and a question?—and is it not very singular that punish them. They want peace they pro-

east during the Winter - N. F. Com, Adv. are not since, was so high as 1 bb. It is now the laste is plainly and definitely Union on them under those circumstances and at this quoted at 00 to \$2, a full of (more than (Applaces) Precipitated, as I have already one handred per suit. If this war is a fait decired to you to war, the inquiry arises, are, as the Chicago Convention decired. Low was the issue prepared? Why, I am the brokens and gold approximators have not answered here and there throughout this buted \$100 as a reward to the first man of the convention has you brokers and gold speculators have not vant throng, that the male proparation has our army who unfart the stars and stripes mont or Petersburg later than my telegram on the city of Richmond, the money has of last night have reached this department. politicione with learn le a life time the institution of slavery.

Great Demonstration at Union Lengue Hall, REMARKS OF HON, SIMON CAMERON-SPERCH

OF GEN. COTHEANS. On Saturday evening, under the auspices of the National Union League, the hall was filled to its espacity, notwithstanding the very inclement state of the weather, on the eccasion of an address by General John Cochrane, of New York. The staging was prettily decerated with the star-spangled banner. The West Philadelphia Military Hospital Band was present and discoursed

most elequent music, At the appointed hour General Cochrane, flanked right and left by General Cameron and Morton McMichael, Esq., was conducted to the restrum, accompanied by a delegation from the National Union League.—
The audience arose and cheered enthusiastically, the band playing the "Star-Spangled

The applause having subsided Morton McMichael, Esq., arose and briefly said that the people had assembled to-night to listen to a gentleman who had done active service en the battle-field of the nation, to testify his veneration for the National Government and the deep interest he feels in the contest down the valley! What! Lee retiring into now pending, [Applause.] Before he speaks, General Cameron, chairman of the State Executive Committee, will make a few remarks Great applanse.

GENERAL CAMERON'S REMARKS. ecutive Committee of the State, General Ca- throat of the rebellion, with no commentary, meron, being thus introduced, said that he with no discussion, but with the sword's had come to the meeting to-night to intro- point, clarifying and rectifying, in one simduce General John Cochran, of New York, [Applause.] It gave the speaker infinite years as a public man, and of all public men chopping logic, or ingenious dialectics, or he had known him for years as a public logical sequences, when the cannon's mouth man, and of all public men he knew of no one actuated by more solid or disinterested pure and intelligible as is the English lan-

It so happened that in the early period front: Lay down your arms and you shall extent. of the rebellion he, the speaker, had some have such a Union as we choose to give thing to do, because of an official position that he then held. He had his own views, the same as any other man. At that time General Cochran, then a Democrat, called upon him, and offered his services to assist in crushing the rebellion. He speedily rais: ker he might be regarded a pretty fair ed a regiment, and in a short time was ready on the field. Hundreds and thousands of men offered-there was an uprising thro'out the land. It may be said that the country was overrun with patriots ready and contends that there are not six men in Snyder anxious to resent the insuit given to the

Gen. Cochrane's views and my own agreed as to the method of squelching the rebellion, posed to the views of Gen. McClellan, who A carte blanche was given him, and in a short says the rebels must be whipped if they time he responded with twelve or thirteen hundred men. Gen. Cochrane, in that time of excitement, calmly viewed the contending elements, and in progressing with the will have achieved for them what their arms war he made certain suggestions, or propo-Platform, while the McClellan democrats sitions, that have since proved true, and are proper, say they vote for McClellan, and not now established as the policy of the Govern-

ment. [Rounds of applause, General Cochrane, then in the field, ter of their candidate in his acceptance, thought that arms ought to be placed in the Now fellow-citizens, I would say one word weather was most unpropituous for the suc- | hands of everybody who panted for an op- | to those who, like myself, belonged at one cess of the Fair of the State Agricultural portunity to defend the Union, and put time to a Democratic party, and who like down the rebels at once. [Appiause.] The me, when those difficulties were precipita-speaker agreed with him, and in the endea-ted upon us, rose, as we supposed, above bition. Tuesday was the only day on which vor to effect so desirable an object, paper the barriers of party, and arrayed ourselves it did not rain. The road to the Fair denounced bim; but history now records under the standards of our country. | Apgrounds were a complete mortar-bed. This was at least the case on Thursday, the day in the field two hundred thousands Ameriwe were present. The exhibition was not, cans of African descent. [Applause,] These | tiorary body, the instincts and declarations in some respects, equal to some County Fairs | men have at least saved to the country two | of war. The serious and formidadle effort some years since. The floral department was well arranged but was not extensive, that every one who bere arms in defence of was at a discount, and the Democratic party. nor was there much display of fruit. The attendance appeared large, notwithstanding blood, should no longer be a slave. [Trethe rain. The hotels were so full that we could get no quarters even for our carpetcould get no quarters even for our carpet-bag—fortunately we were met by an old friend, on the street, at whose elegant man-plause.] As for slavery itself, that will be settled by the progress of the war. [More subscribe to the principles which sustain applause.] General Cameron now proceeded your country. I know the difficulty of has arrived. The rumor that Petersburg sion we were most hospitably entertained. to show the great importance of standing severing parties, but those around me to- was evacuated is incorrect. shoulder to shoulder in this contest; with a night I recognize as men of that stern stuff. Heavy firing was heard all this morning 2-3 The Congressional Conferees of the so-called democrats, met in conference at by all honorable means the re-election of the so-called democrats, met in conference at by all honorable means the re-election of times that made Rome what she was. Are President Lincoln. [Long-continued ap- there no men here capable of the effort? 1s received man to be sacrificed. As the General had say that when he is re-elected he will call been, while in Congress, the tool of Fernan- around him a new set of men, who will give who so bitterly opposed and denounced honorable peace. [Tremendous and long Gen. McClellan, even after his nomination, continued applause. New men who will as little loss to the party as any other man. This is the feeling in the State, and with from 1200 to 1500 votes in the district .- [Great applause.] Gen. Cameron now alfud-"Somehere Billy can't run in this district, of the State, and he assured the immense There was crossing meeting on Sa- audience that, in all his experience as a pub-Philadelphia, at which Gen, Cameron made some telling remarks in his introduction of floats in the pure gushing breeze of the in-Gen. Cochrane, who addressed the andi-terior cheering the heart of every patriot, ence. In another column will be found the | and making him feel anxious for the day to retracks of Gen. Cameron and an extract come when he shall east a full vote to sustala that glorious emblem of our nationality by supporting all its standard-bearers. We What after that! They may not make peace, During the last twenty days, the whole representation in Congress, | More appliance. mercantile community has been seized with Remember that there never was a time that call, which call must be ratified by three a paralyzing caution. Although the markets the November election did not increase the fourth of the States to go for a convention are generally light stocked, and the interior vote over that polled in October; then let is uniformly reported to be bare of goods, as prepare for the State contest, carry our Davis, or dividing the Union. The thing branch of the Shenandoah, seven miles of ver buyers, with one consent, have refused ticket, and the vote for President Lincoln is absurd. If it cannot be done what then? to purchase their ordinary stocks at the and Johnson in the following month will be Then we are in tayor of any other peace-

SPEECH OF GEN. COCHEANE, OF NEW YORK. of navigation, in order to however plain and transparent events may pose is distution peace, which means sopakeep stock- highs and proces high at the loc there are those among us who are altegether bewildered, if not entirely benighted whole country. Ten thousand times better upon the one subject which constitutes the would it have been for us to have acquired for tones. The penaltum is gold, a few force and efficury of this occasion? Why, at first, and never shed a drop of blood, the one skin and disunion on the ather .- time to make such a peace as that,"

Now, fellow-citizens, let me for a moment or two examine the attitude of the question as it rests at the front, as it is accepted by the soldiers in the ranks as it is pointed by the bayonet in the field. Let me see; Gen. Lee orders his cohorts to advance. do advance. A fierce and boldly conflict is begun. Down goes the patriot, his rebel brother interlocked in the grasp of death. The shout, the shrick, the wretched contortion, and the glorious cry of triumph, all blend together—for what? It is for a little Union? Is it for Union with a little slavery on one side, or is it Union on the other with not quite so much slavery? No it is on the one side, the Union; and on the other, for disuaion. [Applause.] There is no palaver in fae ranks about the Union as it was, but every musket that explodes enunciates the doctrine very particularly, the Union should be. [Applause.] You may listen to the detonation of the heavy guns on the Southern side a whole summer day, and you will never hear pronounced, nor can that fearful commentary be forced into any other construction than recognition of Southern independence. What! Hood flying from Atlanta! What! Early flying Richmond! [applause] and all that they may come back into the Union: Sheridan in hot pursuit. [Applause.] Sherman, with his invincible courage and ample resources, driving the rebel dogs before him. (Ap-The venerable chairman of the Union Ex- al Surrender Grant has his hold upon the ple, sharp, decisive phrase, the Union, the Union, the Union forever, [Applause, sure to say that he had known him for That is the legic of War; and who talks of guage, is the attitude of that army at the you. [Applause.] Why talk they of rights, who have shed our brothers' blood without provocation. Rights! They have the constitutional rights which we may confer upon them, but not under the Constitution which they themselves have trampled in the mire. [Applause.] Rights they have, and rights they shall have, the common rights claimed and required by all humanity. The London Times is in favor of the Chi-

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cago platform. The London Post (the organ of the aristocracy of Great Britain, who looks upon us as upon a viper fanged) declares that the Chicago platform is the platform for the Union. So with the Journals of France. And then, what is more, the rebels themselves declare that if they can but continue this war until the November election the success of the Democratic party have been unable to accomplish. These are the certain tests by which to apply the term "Union" employed by them in their platform, and the language also used in the let-United States begin to understand the sagelike wisdom of the immortal Washington, [Applause,] When the Ship of State is in stand the siege now in progress. danger, all is unity, or all is lost, Look to it, that the spirit of party be excluded from hear of great results. your midst. I feel that now in this coming week is to be achieved that work on which is pending a contest mightier than the con test of the field. It has been we'll said that peace both her victories no less than war, ich a victory is within your grasp. Would Army of the Potoniae were beaten by Lee So, neither will that army look with

Dr. Breckenridge on nu Armistice.

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Peace men of Pennsylvania, | Applause.

recent speech at Lexington, Ky., said:

"I cannot now go into a consideration of platform in detail. But their great erv is an armistice and a convention of the States, shall have increased strength in the Legis- and then what is to be done! But first, how fature. [Applause.] We shall have a fuller is the convention to be called? It requires two-thirds of Congress to vote for such a from inducing buyers to operate, has only leaders. (Enthusuatic appliance) General penecable. Now, for God's sake, and for increased the indisposition to buy.

Cameron now very handsomely introduced your country's sake, look at it. Here we The natural result of this state of things General John Cochrane, amid the wildest are, after between three and four years' war; after spending two or three thousand millions of dollars; after spilling the blood of a million of our brothers, and consigning What is the issue ! As I have been taught five hundred thousand of them to their petus to the downward movement.

This movement in the dry goods market upon which we stand divided had never this we are asked, as if we were a set of as a fair representation of what is occurring been dreamed of; certainly had never propoltroops, to disgrace ourselves the latest
an other kinds of merchandize. The detrucked out above the barrier of party poligeneration of mankind, to sacrifica feveryline also extends to raw materials and im- ties. Suddenly the detonation of arms was thing we have fought for and that is worth parted produce. Cotton has declined with beard; suddenly the explosion of war stan- living for and make all the world say free to them. All the grain, forage, etc., in the a hourteen days 50c per lb., and wood 12c., ned your ears. The din of marching myri- government is worthless, that it cannot take and neither is salcable in any considerable asts was heard over the land, and now after care of itself. God Almighty in heaven amount at the reduced prices. Tea, codice, nearly four years of conflict we stand here grant that every man who atters such a

intion of the States and endless ruin to the

this arrived, or one day, thus she Chicago ment, from the period of its recognition of been sent to Licut tion Grant for that pur-

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

THE WHOLE ARMY IN MOTION. General Engagement Looked For

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. Passengers who left City Point yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, say at that time there was firing on the right and left of Petersburg, but very little in front, The entire army were in motion, and indications were that a general engagement was meditated. A steamer had arrived with a load of

prisoners from the James river.
Forty deserters from the rebel army arrived here this morning, took the oath of

allegiance, and have been sent north.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC) October 1, 1864.

The enemy attacked Gen. Ayers' division yesterday morning and were repulsed with heavy loss.

This was the only fighting which took piace on the left yesterday, with the exception of an attack on the Vanghn road. The enemy were driven back with a good deal of loss and some prisoners. Our loss was very slight.

The army is now strongly entrenched, and a battle may occur at any time. Our loss on Friday is not yet ascertained. but it will not vary much from what I sta-

The enemy claim to have captured a num-

ber of prisoners from the 9th corps on that The Richmond papers boast of a victory over Sheridan in the valley, and say that he

Our troops took some thirty prisoners yesterday, among whom is a Lieutenant on Gen. Benham's staff, A heavy rain storm prevailed all day, and prevented movements to any considerable

was retreating.

Official War Guzette. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.

To Maj. Gen. Dix, N. Y.: A dispatch from Maj. Gen. Sheridan,

dated Harrisonburg, Oct. 1, 9.30 P. M., has been received by this department.

It states that, "I have been to Staunton and Waynesboro with the cavalry, and destroyed the iron bridge on the South river at Waynesboro, throwing it into the river; also the bridge over Christianna creek, and the

railroad from Staunton to Waynesboro," The details of future operations are for obvious reasons omitted. The following dispatch is the latest received from General

Grant: CITY POINT, 8.20 A. M., October 2-To Major General H. W. Halleck, Chief of Staff:
—General Butler, on the right of the James river, and General Meade southwest of Petersburg, occupy the same position as yes terday. There has been but very little fighting to-day; a few prisoners, however, have cen captured.

Last evening General Butler sent two brigades of infantry, with a little cavalry, within a few hundred yards of the inner line of works East of Richmond, meeting with no opposition. U. S. GRANT, Lt. Gen.

No dispatches have been received for three days from General Sherman, but vigorous measures, which it is believed will be successful, have been taken by him to protect his communications from the rebel raiding parties under Forrest and Wheeler. EDWIN M. STANTON,

FORTRESS MONROE.

Rebels Expect the Pall of Richmond.

from the confederacy. Rebel officers, now prisoners in our hands,

say they think Richmond cannot long with-All here are in full hope, expecting to

Official Dispatches of General Sheridan. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-11.50 A. M.

To Major Gen. Dix, New York: The following dispatches from Major Gen. Sheridan, detailing his successful operations since the last report, have just been received.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Sept. 29th, 7.30 P.M. or gratification, if you are besten by Lieut, Gen. Grant, City Point :- In my last dispatch I informed you that I pressed Early so closely through Newmarket, at the me time sending cavalry around his flank. that he gave up the valley, and took to the The veteran Rev. Dr. Breckenricge, in a mountains, passing through Brown's Gap. I kept up the pursuit to Port Republic, destroying 75 wagons and 4 caissons.

I sent Gen. Torbert (who overtook me at Harrisonburg) to Staunton with Wilson's Division of cavalry and one of Merritt's. Sen, Torbert entered Staunton on the 26th, and destroyed a large quantity of re-

bel government property, harness, saddles, small arms, hard bread, flour, repair shops, track, the depot buildings, Government tan-

nery and a large amount of leather, flour and stores, etc., at that place. He found the tunnel was defended by infantry, and retired via Staunton.

impression is that most of the troops which Early had left passed through the mountains to Charlottsville. Kersaw's division came to his assistance and I think passed along the west base of

the mountain to Waynesboro'. I am getting from 25 to 40 prisoners daily who come in from the mountains on each side and deliver themselves up.
From the most reliable account, Early

army was completely broken up and is dispirited. Kershaw has not reached Richmond, but

was somewhere in the vicinity of Gordonsville, when he received orders to rejoin Early. The destruction of the grain and forage from here to Staunton will be a terrible blow vicinity of Staunton was retained for the use of Early's army-all in the lower part of the valley was shipped to Richmond for the use

The country from here to Staunton was abundantly supplied with grain.
(Signed.) P. H. SHERIDAN. Major General. HARRISONBURG, Va., Oct. 2.-Lieut. Gen. GRANT :- I see it going the rounds of the pa-pers that the 19th Corps was late coming into

he battle of Winchester. I was entirely unconscious of this until I saw it in the papers. The statement was made by R. L. Shelby. I wish to say that it is incorrect, and that this correspondent was arrested by my order on a procasion, for writing mistrustful accounts.

P. H. SHERMAN, Major-General. No reports of operations in front of Rich EDWIN M. STANTON. Becretary of War.

Army of the Potomne.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. September 29th-Evening. Reports from Gen. Butler's department bay that the 10th and 18th corps crossed the James river at Deep Bottom, and advanced against the enemy's works at Chapin's farm to day, taking the first line of rifle pits

vithout resistance. At 10 a. M. the enemy's strong position at Chapin's Bluff was carried by assault, and three hundred prisoners, sixteen guns, flags,

A division of the Tenth Corps is said to extent is not known. Our troops hold the position, which is

about five miles from Richmond. Heavy firing was heard late this afternoon on the extreme left, believed to be Gregg's cavalry engaging the enemy, as they went on a reconnoissance in the direction of the South Side Railroad, but the result of the States Treasury Department. trip has not yet been ascertained.

Rebel sconting parties have been capturing safe guards left at houses in Prince George ounty, during the last few days. One of these came in to-day to get his pay, and while on his way back to his post, was seized and robbed of his money and other valuables, his arms and part of his

clothing, and was then released. Another was coming in, and being ordered to halt and surrender, drew his revolver and shot one of the enemy, after which he made good his escape, although he was purmed several miles.

orth to-day in every direction at one time marching off toward our left, and again reurning to Petersburg, as if going to Richmond, then appearing at some other point, and finally going out of sight altogether. Some deserters came in to-day, who say

the defeat of Early in the valley has caused

The Latest from Missouri,

St. Lovis, Oct. 2 The train from Franklin to-day report all mier there.

The rebels, it is reported, bave destroyed. the bridges, and burned all the railroad pro-perty for twenty miles below Franklin. The prisoners who were captured, about sixteen miles from Franklin, learned that Price was about two miles beyond with

All quiet on Iron mountains as far as Hillsboro, where the rebels are reported to be working the lead mines,

Fredericktown is still occupied by the rebels, but not in large force. Gen, Ewing's defence of Pilot Knob is described by an eye witness, as being one of the finest of the war. His retreat is also said to have been most gallantly conducted. His men had not sleep for four nights and nothing to eat, except what they could pick up on the way, and they fought the enemy instantly.

Nothing has been heard from them since their arrival at Harrison station, but it is believed they had reached Rolla.

The depots at Washington and South Franklin, on the Pacific road, are reported to have been burned.

The iron works at Pilot Kneb have suffered American Chemist, Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell.

\$50,000 to \$60,000 worth of goods. day night reports that Price has some twen-ty to twenty five thousand veterans, inde-ty to twenty five thousand veterans, inde-their effects, takes a for element hold on a

rania, late a member of the Pennsylvania liention of chemical science to the treatment Senate, and who was captured about four- of observe.

exchange him on any terms. Brigadier-General Wagner has taken command of the 2d division, 20th corps, in place of Brigadier General Newton, ordered o Key West.

The latest intelligence is that the main been touched

From Aspenwall. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.

The steamer Costa Rica, from Aspenwall on the 26th ult., arrived at this port this morning, bringing \$190,000 in treasure, Advices from Valparaiso to the 2d and Callao to the 13th ult., had been received at

Panaras. The Government of Chili had declined to ell the Central and Southern Railreads at

Resolutions were passed by the Peruvian Congress that war will be declared against Spain, as a last resort to obtain a complete and honorable satisfaction by the surrender of the Chincha's Islands, and a salute of the flag of the Republic by Spain.

A resolution was pending to seek intervention from the European powers, to enable Peru to cope with the superiority of Spain. The news from Equador is interesting Ex-President Urbina, with a revolutionary force of 4,00, had landed in the Province of Machala, with the intention to overthrow Garcia Moveons:

The Government had dispatched two river steamers with troops to the scene, but they failed to effect a landing and returned Guayaquail, where the Government has

The Ecnadean Government held rather a precarious position, owing to the opposition of the other republics to her taking the position she has on the Spanish Peruvian uestion. A revolutionary movement in the north-

ern part of the Republic, with an enemy on both sides looks as though Movenas' Government cannot last long. The Peruvian Government is said to be concentrating troops on the frontier.

Dates from Central America to Sept. 22d bring no news. It was announced in Panama officially, on the 16th uit, that the blockade of the Mexican coast had been raised, and that the ports of that country were open to the whole world. The President of New Granada has been

requested by the Legislature to withdraw exequator of the French Consul at Mr. Rice, Consul at Aspenwall, had notifled the agent of the national Government

that he intended to resist the collection of the tonnage tax of 50c per ton on goods delivered from ships in the Calumbian ports, until instructed by his Government other-The U. S. sloops of war St. Mary's and

Joe Hooker has done a remarkable thing for him-turned his back on the enemy. When the crowd without to cheer him to

Wall atreet last week he went out of the back door of the Bank of America and ran home did modest fighting Joe. Eight millions of dollars are invested in which peculations in Chicago.

Southern News.

HUATT DEFALCATION IN RICHMOND. At the begining of the week (says the Richmond Examiner of Sept'r 5) it was whispered about that two Government officials—one a late officer of the confederate States

Treasury Department, and the other the commissary agent at Camp Jackson Hospital—had vanished from the Confederacy, taking with them, the former about seven hundred thousand dollars and the latter one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, all government funds, but converted into gold, greenbacks, and sterling, before the departure of the holders of it. As rumor is busy with the subject, and so the names of the absconded officials are breathed at every corner, it will not be inopportune to give publicity to them. The absconding and alleged defaulting Treasury attache is George W. Butler, Pay Clerk of the Confederate States Treasury Department.

The Commissary is Thomas Knex, agent at the Jackson Hospital. Both of the men at the Jackson Hospital him at the Jackson Hospital him at 10 clock A. M., at the public house of Novichal will the Borogho division, as the Borogh of Novicher Last the Borogh of Novicheral, at the Borogh of Novic Richmond Examiner of Sept'r 5) it was whis have suffered considerable loss, but to what greenbacks, and sterling, before the de-

at the Jackson Hospital. Both of the men are married, and each left behind him a wife and child in this city. We understand that the parties left the city on Saturday, Knox obtaining a passport for Fredericks burg in the name of himself and "a blind Stother," who sas personated by Butler.
The fact that a defalcation existed was not made fully apparent until Tuescay, when Surgeon Hancock, in charge of Camp Jack-Surgeon Hancock, in charge of Camp Jackson Hospital came into the city and made caption to induce Custom, but rely on FAIR DEAL. inquiries concerning the whereabouts of Knox. It was then ascertained that he had The rebels have been moving back and drawn one hundred and forty-nine thou-and nine hundred dollars from the Treasury upon two regularly certified checks, and that the checks were cashed by Butler and the pay-clerk. Upon an examination of Butler's accounts it was said that a deficit approximating to seven hundred thousand

first opportunity, having lost all faith in final success.

Captain De Pitts, of the 19th colored regiment, was killed yesterday on the picket line, and two or three of his men were wounded.

The Lattier Fine Aris, and Fashious The most magnificent Sizel Engravings Dusine Pashion. Plates Wood engravings on every subject that can interest lines. Crotect kiniting, Neiting Engravings and diamonds, and they converted most of their confederate coupons into these more valuable securities, less bulky and at the same time more portable and hands for the ollars was discovered. journey contemplated. Knox is a young man of plausible address, and formerly lived in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Butler is a young man of fine exterior, always dressed in the finest linen and cloth, with a profasion of rings, diamonds and pomantum, ty

He was born in Norfolk, but married in He fived there for some years, where he He lived there for some years, while a natured his ideas of fast living. We learn Godey.

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