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FROM THE OIL LEGION.

Vigilance Committees Being Formed.

A DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION.

DESTUCTIVE FIRE.

following leases were destroyed:-Nos. 16,

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1865.

"F" The election on Tuesday, was one of the most quiet ever held in this pince. There was but little excitement in either party. The opponents of the Union party had but little hope of carying the State, and the only thing that stimulated them was the election of a few county officers. The vote in this borough was at least 100 less than the actual core in the place. The result shows a falling off from the usual Democratic majority of several hundred.

2-3" THE OHIO ELECTION .- The latest reourse and no mercy be shown. turns from all parts of the State give Cox. Union candidate, about 25,000 majority .--Sixty Union Representatives and 21 Senators for his recovery, are elected. The House will stand about 105 Umon, and the Senate 37 Union.

MARING CLEAN WORK OF IT. Adeneral Sherman, in a shart speech at Lawrenceburg, Ohio, a few days ago, said :

The war was inevitable, and we never could have had a peace without it. I hope this fact is now realized by the whole mass fire, spreading destruction in all directions. of the people. You have fought and finish-Thirteen derricks and engine houses on the ed it yourselves, and therefore laft nothing for your children to do. There will never 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 on Holmden farm, and leases Nos. 2, 4 and 5 on Morey be another war between the North and South-never between Kentucky and Infarm, covering a surface of five acres. diana or Ohio. But even if there was, it would need only a word from President Johnson, General Grant, or even myself, to rally an immense army around the standard. buildings and property belonging to the owners of the working interest in the well Those who would rally are men schooled in the art of war, and who would themselves form into companies, regiments, brigades and corps.

With such an army any rebeliion could Well was extinguished about noon. The be nipped in the bud. It would only be well was not injured. The loss well not exnecessary to give the call, and in twentyfour hours any army would be ready to march. We have a future before us in coed \$100,000. which all should feel proud. It will not only ba equal to but greater than the past. During the same speech General Sherman, speaking of his "old boys," as he calls them

And I see in this crowd and meet upon your streets many of Sherman's old army, They will take care of themselves. They want very little help-only a kind word now and then. Give them a chance and in a manner altogether alarming. they will make their mark in this world. ----

NEGRO EQUALITY, At a grand Union rally in Cincinuti the other evening, a speech was made by the Hon Benj, Eggleston, who in regard to negro equality, said ;

"I propose to just let everybody do as they please about choosing their associates. I expect as heretofore, to prefer the white . race for mine, and have no fears that I shall be compelled to choose any other. But if the uegro insists upon being made socialuprott. y equal with any of my constituency of the Copperhead persuasion, and will obtrude in many places; and it surprises every one himself into your partors, cat at your tables that the large stately edifices like the Ocor marry your daughters. I shall vote for no law to prevent or punish him. As you other buildings of that class, were not genmake your bed so you shall lie. If the negro- erally more seriously injured. More or less only kept from being your equal by legal disabilities, then they ought to be removed at once. I cannot believe that Gen. Cox's from many buildings. theory of the reputsion of the meeses always and everywhere true, and especially does it seem to me not to hold good with the southern wing of the new Democratic or- with fragments. One independently conmization. For it is said that in the city of structed chimney of the Lick House fell and New Orleans, where there is a colored popuation of seventy thousand, there can scarcey be found a child of African descent, in which there is not a "visible admixture" of he reputsed race. I sincerely hope that vants wate injured, attraction of races may not effect the North-'ra wieg of "noo dispensashun."

----ent tour, a Canadian, who had been intro. | broken up. uced to him, remarked, "Gen, Grant, I am n Englishman, and I wash to assure you hat my sympathy is and always has been eith the South and President Davis, and I ope your gov rument won't hang bim."

ELECTION RETURNS OF NORTHUMBELLAND COUNTY-Ometal. Robbery and Garroting L revalent. And, Gen, Sur. Gen. Assembly., Treas'r. | Dist. At. | Com'r. | Coroner. Surveyor. Auditor John B. Charles 9 Phi He Fm 3 17 2 2 dil. P. Linton M. 浩. Retan H. . Farns Eckma McCor Martz. Oull's. H Frede К. TOWNSHIPS. W. Tharp PITHOLE, Pa.; Oct. 9 .- Highway robberies H Muench. Cample Lenker. Sn Dat in this region are becoming of almost daily occurrence. The scene of operations is on the read leading to Titusville or Shaeffer. and the parties are so numerous and hold that it is not safe to travel these rooms alone. 183 262 127 208 263 129, 257, 131 258, 136, 235) 157, 259, 128, 255; 130 SUNBURY, NORTHEMPERIAND, 142 123 142 125 139 118 146 119 144 103 230 104 253 105 231 100 251 108 .731.137 121 145 191 144 191 141 124 149 252 109 251 97 251 102 249 99 124 Yesteritay Mr. Bothford, of Jamestown, 103 230 104 253 105 231 MILTON, MCEWENSVILLE, 253 New York, while on his way to Shaeffer 38 30 40 43 44 29 42 31 43 30 45 27 89 30 30. 88 39 29 41 31 was waviaid and robbed of \$1500 and 42 40 4.8 41 41 42 41 40 43 42 TURBUTVILLE, 88 44 40 gold watch. He was left for dead, but is 104 145 104 144 106 140 104 145 97 146 104 144 101 144 102 147 105 143 148 344 141 248 146 248 150 242 151 345 149 242 149 213 145 248 145 248 TURBUT. still alive, though not expected to recover. Garreting is of almost of nightly occur Fe 1865. DELAWARE, 60 162 61 161 61 163 61 163 84 151 82 156 88 154 83 152 67 156
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247" Union candidates in italic; Democrats in Roman,

ANOTHER SOLDIERS FAIR.

[from the New York Tribune.]

Total.

All of the oil belonged to the owners of Philadelphia is to have another great Fair the band interest and the United States Pe-As usual, it is to be for the benevolent pur troleum Company of New York. The tanks. ose, and we are glad to add one in which he whole country is interested. It is to be a fair for the soldiers-a fair for the benefit were insured for \$29,000 in the Associated of the brave men who have been brought Company of New York. Prinole, Oct. 9, P. M.-The fee at Grant home from the battle-field maimed, sick helpless; who now find themselves friendless and homeless in the country they have saved There are thousands of such men; we meet

them occasionally begging on the streets. a shameful spectacle, but far more shameful to the mation than to the soldier. There are EARTHQUAKEINCALIFORNIA. more of them in the almshouses, but many Sen FRANCISCO, Oct. 8, 1865. more living upon the charity of their friends At 124 o'clock to day the severest earthunable to work, and a burden to others who quake ever felt here frightened almost the are also poor.

entire population of the city out of their houses into the streets. During half a To Peonsylvania, we think, must be given the honor of first attempting to make suita minute there were two tremendous shocks, ble provision for the destitute, disabled sol which caused buildings to rock to and fro diers of the United States. Two years ago a number of prominent citizens established Services were over in most of the churches. in Philadelphia, a "Soldiers' and Sailors The large congregation of the Unitarian home," obtained a charter from the Legis Church was being dismissed when the shock lature and sustained it by private contribu-

tions. During the war, the operations of commenced. Ladies shricked; all ouslied for the doors faster than they could be acthe institution were limited; the attention commodated with exit. Similar scenes took of the country was fixed upon the field, and place at St. Mary's Cathedral, and at some the vast resources of the Sanitary and Chrisother churches and Sunday schools. The rush was so great from the Catholic church tian Commissions largely provided for the welfare of the coldiers. But now that the on Vallejost, that the large doors to the Commissions are about to be discontinued main entrance were carried away, and sevethat thousands of soldiers have been dismisral persons were injured by being trampled sed from Government hospitals, nominally cured, but actually unable to work, a new

The walls of many buildings were cracked sponsibility is forced upon the nation. We can only provide for these soldiers by the establishment of homes such as that for cidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels, and which Pennsylvania now appeals, and these we must establish or be faise to a national obligation. The number of soldiers and saiplastering fell from perhaps half the ceilings lors unable to take care of themselves and deserving of aid bears small proportion to the of the city. The cornices and fire walls fell vealth and liberality of the country, and

The cutive front of a four story brick there is no reason why they should not all building just created on Third-st, tell onthe speedily researed from beggary, the almsward, covering about half of that wide street house, or the pain of private charity, and placed by the gratitude of the whole peoste in honerable and comfortable homes crushed through the root of the dining-The Philadelphia Home, since the close roota, coming down upon the tables and of the war, has been utterly unable to meet dishes to the astonishment of the boarders, the demands upon it. It is already overwho were taking innch. Three of the ser crowded, and on an average twenty deserv-

Two Chinamen were budly injured by the daily. The great fair to be held at the The great fair to be held at the failing of a fire wall on Jackson-st. The Acodemy of Music, October 23, is intended City Hall bell commenced ringing on ac- to raise a fund to purchase a larger building ANECDOTE OF GENERAL GRANT -- When coust of the vibration of the tower. The so that a flome may be established which len. Grant was at Montreal, during his re- interior walls of the building were much will be a mational institution. It is not and will not be an alushouse. An Industrial Department will be one of its leading fea-Fissures two or three inclus wide were opened in the ground in the lower part of tures, so that in a few years it will be largecome fresh financial disaster unless some the city, where it is made land; and some of ly self sustaining. Nor is the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in Phyladelphia merely a local this ground was elevated many inches above institution. On the contrary, it receives deits former level. Brief accounts from Sacramento, Stockton erving applicants from any State, and has already opened its doors to the veterans of and San Jose represent the shock as the New York, the West, and New England, H severest over felt in those cities. It was not has another claim upon the liberality of the felt at Marysville, nor at I incerville; but the Eastern States. In it is morged the Coopertown of Santa Cruz was shocked with great Shop Soldiers' Home, and when we rememseverity; some brick buildings suffering auch damage, and two being destroyed. ber that the Cooper Shop and Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloons furnished with SAN FRANCISCO, Monday, Oct. 9, 1865. meals nearly one million of soldiers passing The damage by the earthquake yesterday through Puiladeiphia, it is plain that this will amount to considerable in the aggregate. Home, equally liberal in its benevolence many houses needing new walls, new plasdeserves the hearty assistance of New York tering, and repairing broken windows. The and New England. City Hall is damaged in the front well to We are glad to know that the Fair is exthe extent that a portion must be rebuilt at pected to be a grand success, and that every Eastern State, at least, will be fully reprea cost of several thousand dollars. The old Merchants' Exchange building, opposite the scated: We command it to the good will Custom-House, will probably require reof our citizens, and trust that the New York building. No really substantial and well-Department will not be unworthy of our State and City. The success of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in Philadelphia, it is to constructed building was seriously damaged. Santa Cruz felt the shock more severely than any other town in the State. Several brick be fervently hoped, will lead to the estabuses were so builty damaged that partial lishment of a similar institution in every reconstruction will be necessary. A dispatch Northern State, Alter all, it is the soldier from there says there was a general tumbleimping on his crutch, or wasting with fever down of chimneys, and those left standing on his head bed, who appeals to our generosiare turned partially around. The motion y and our justice. Contributions in goods or money may be was apparently from east to west. The ground along the river opened in fissures sent to the Soldiers' Home, Race and Crown and spouted water like Geysers. The peostreets, Philadelphia, care of Mrs. D. Hadple are unable to use some of the dock, Jr., President which are either dry or filled with sand.

a disputch was placed into their hands, an-FARTHER POINT, Oct. 9. nouncing the striking of the United States The steamship North American, from well, then of two hundred barrels. The Liverpool on the 28th, via Londonderry on sale was not closed. Returning home they the 29th of September, arrived off this point at 4 o'clock this morning. She has made Mr. Holmden a present of sevence five thousand dollars, in addition to the purthirty one caoin and three hundred and chase price, and have since been receiving a forty-seven steerage passengers. revenue from one-fourth-the land interest -of all the oil obtained from the farm, be AMERICAN SECURITIES. Scatterthwait's Gircular, dated the evening side over thirty thousand dollars yearly

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rental from the "city lots." The farm, it of the 27th of September, says; will be remembered, was leased by the "The amount of business done in American securities lately has been of a magnitude unprecedented since the outbreak of taining one fourth of the ofl." the rebellion." The conciliatory nature of President John-OIL IN ATHENS COUNTY, OHIO.

on's speech to the delegates from the South-A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, ern States appears to have inspired general ouffidence in the speedy cordial re-union of the North and South, and all American securities currently dealt in London have been n great demand.

ETROPE.

Five twenties have been largely taken at 1080 rise of twenty-two per cent., closing at 70 1701. At one time they touched 701e Both the Illinois and Eries have been in equest-the former at an advance of four doilars, and the latter at rather more than two dollars, which is a reaction from the highest price, as they were bought at 611. Virginia sixes have improved about five per cent., closing at 40a42.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Arrest of Feniaes continue, and important documentary evidence is accumulating against them.

Among the papers discovered is one giving the particulars of expected arrivals at Bantry Bay of arms-bearing vessels from Asterica. The Cork Excession gives a report that a special commission will shortly beconvened.

for that city to try the Ferian prisoners on the charge of high treason. Fenianism is said to have been discovered among the Irish residents in London, and

the police were keeping a strict surveillance over them. Rev. W. H. Channing had been lecturing

in Liverpool on the freedom of America, whose future, he contended, promised most succearinging results.

Southampton is disputed, but it was asserted that the yellow fever had appeared at Swansen. The Government has sent a commissioner there to inquire into the matter.

Eighteen bundred books have been sent to various places in the South for gra-tuitous distribution. Of these, three hundred were Bibles, and six hundred and eighty-three were Testaments, and the rest of a moral and religious character, except three hundred and fity spelling books. The present demands upon us are greater than our means to supply. The demands multiply as we approach the winter.

The dwellings of thousands of helpless widows and orphans from West Virginia, East Tennessee, and of other Southern States, whose loyal husbands and fathers fell in battle for their country, and whose blood mingles with the blood of their comrades on every battle field, have been burned, and they are now homeless and penniless in the land of their fathers. They ask protection from the pelting storms of winter, and the means of subsistence, at the hands of their countrymen, Must these widows pine in hopeless want and misery, and no generous hand stretch forth to relieve their necessities? . Must these innocent and helpless orphans cry for bread, and no one heed the cry? Must they beg for clothing to cover their nakedness, and no one respond to the request? May beaven pity the widow and fatherless, who are in a state of utter destitution, weeping by the graves of their heroic dead, with no local and societies in the community where they reside to relieve their wants, and with haggard poverty and terturing famine on thear track !

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writing from Athens says : This little town has been all agog the past few days, in consequence of a wonder-ful oil strike almost within the limits of the shall be stand.". On Friday night last, about two o'clock, ceived by the Commission, and judiciously the workmen of the well being sunk on the Hibbard farm, three miles from Athens, were delighted and surprised by a rush of gas and water from the well. This continued

in all about twelve houas, in which time a great quantity of water and gas was thrown more streplaquantity of oil was thrown out by the gas. Rev. C. Dickson, D. D., Vice President ; J.

out. At the end of this action a small and then the flow of gas seemed to get weaker, and, finally to almost cense. Boring was resumed and is still in process. Among the practical (as well as the theoretical) oil men here, this strike is consider-

ed to be of importance on several accounts. In the first place the well is the deepest yet bored in all this region, being eiceen handred and thirty feet deep. In all that distaree has been heretofore not the least show of oil, so that it is plain that the oil thrown out on Saturday last was from the bottom.

Hence the fact is demonstrated that there is oil in this county below the coul. The boring, at the time the oil was struck.

to resemble the Waverly sundistone. This is being pierced yet, and the workmen say that when it is passed through the wel-will be tubed and pumps 1. This well is owned by the Houking Val-

Rec. Secretary; Rev. O. M. McDowell,

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ue general replied, "And I hope, sir, that e will have an impartial trial, and if he is anvicted, he will be hung as he certainly eserves to be. He has multicered hundreds f our men; he has starved our prisoners. fter some further remarks the Englishman splied that he had been always in the labit f associating with gentlemen, when the eneral quietly replied, "How liftle apt we re to improve our advantages," and the inglismae walked off. The Gorferal after-

ards said he never was so angry in his life. ----Some of the Northern Parsons are quar-

sling about "hell." The Rev. Henry denchard and Henry Ward Beecher are aving it hot and heavy. The former on? unday evening last in Brooklyn, gave a imprehensive exposition of the doctrine ad effects of universalism, and announced hat on next Senday evening his discourse and be directed exclusively to the subject C"hell" We heard Beecher some years go cachaim from the platform of the old troadway Tabernacle, "that New York was hell of a place," and from the lucid maner in which he spoke of the regions inferna p that occasion we came to the conclusion hat he was pretty well posted. Beccher il doubtless hold his own in this controersy.

FROM CANADA.

Tonosto, C. W., Oct. 10. The Government has had a detective conoyed for two weeks in hunting a gang of interfeiters of American silver. He has ar sted five wealthy farmers, who it is repreated, base for forty years been manufautur g hogus eilver near Sterling. He also capred all the dies and money in possession the prisoners. They belong to a very ex-asive gaug, of which many of the first relants of the country are members. The jury in the Sanders kidnapping case ve disagreed and were discharged, after ing locked up for two days. The Assizes opened here yesterday. The

ses of the St. Albans rablers, the Lake ie road and the yellow fever plot are to be

. Davis's Treasure-It Amounts 10 \$100,000.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Oct. 9, 1865. The treasure captured among Jefferson Merritt will send out strong detachments t vis's effects has been counted at the Treay Department. It amounts to \$87;878 in d, mostly old coinage; \$8,822 in silver; pieces of foreign coin, gold and silver ue not yet estimated), and 56 bricks of er, weigning over five pounds each, the west of the State capital. mated value of which is \$100 each. The ue of the whole somewhere over \$100,-

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wo men were rousted to death by mol-iron at Brooklyn, N. Y., last Monday, y were carrying 200 pounds of melted when the cracible broke

A chimney at the Powder Mills was thrown down and other injury was done to the works. Δ portion of the walls of the new hotel was thrown down, but the foundation is still firm. The smash in the drug and other stores was great.

Some very narrow escapes from falling chimines are reported. The tide rose very high at the time of the shock, and fell very low immediately after

ward. Ten or eleven distinct shocks were felt since the first shock up to 5 o'clock this morning, as well as a number of slighter

visitations. It is estimated that the losses will amount to \$10,000, and may exceed that sum.

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TEXAS.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30. The San Antonia (Texas) Herald learns from General Merritt that it is the intention of the Government to give the citizens on

the Indian border full protection. General scour the country. General Custer, with his division of Cavalry, would scon be ordered to Austin, from which hase of operations detachments would soon be sen into the country lying immediately north and

The work of reorganizing the State Government is progressing as rapidly as possible. One hundred and five counties have been completed in their organization. and twenty yet remain. The universal good conduct of the soldiers is the theme of almost constanst remark. The Houston Felegraph says, while colli-

sions take place between civil and military authorities in other States, none occur in Texas. Governor Hamilton and his appointees are

very popular. The 12th regiment Illinois cavalry arrived at Houston on the 17th.

NORTH CAROLINA. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. The following dispatch was received by

the President last night : RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 7,-The convention has just passed unanimously the following ordinance: "That slavery or involuntary servitude other than for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall be and is hereby forever prohibited within

the State. The convention will, in all probability, ignore the rebel State debt.

The convention has also passed an ordiance providing for the election of Governor, members of the Legislature, and seven mem-

ers of Congress, on the 6th of November. The Legislature is to meet on the 19th of lovember. W. W. HOLDEN, November. Provisional Governor.

CHAMP PERGUSON.

He is Sentenced to be Hung.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 9. The papers in the case of Camp Ferguson. which were forwarded to Washington for the

'olenel Shafter, the commandent of the post until he be dead, on the 20th of October he- the Pithole City lots, which are only lessentween the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 o'clock P. ed to their present holders.

M. Ferguson received the announcement of this execution with apparent unconcern. Not a muscle of his face moved. He was He is in apparent good health, and is, to all outward appearances, regardless of his fate.

----Fanny Jackson, a young colored woman of Washington, D. C., graduated from the classical course of Oberlin College at the

late commencement. She is the first female college graduate of African decent.

The London Mountan Headles write arti utters a warning voice against the prevailing buoyancy and speculation in the cotton trade of Liverpool and Manchester. It says that the public must prepare for

> repression takes place. STILL LATER.

number of Feuian prisosers were brought before the police magistrate at Dub. Government. Like the Christian and San lin, on Saturday. The Government counsel stated that large sums of money had been received by some of the prisoners from America and a letter was intercepted in more have visited various despiated portions that day's mail containing a large draft of the South, and from personal observation from one of them.

Some of the corespondence seized shows that the designs of the Fenians were of a nost sanguluary character, being the extermination and assassination of the nobility on the breaking out of the revolution.

SECOND DISPATCH. The arrest of Fenians continues of daily

scurrence, particularly in the Irish provinces. A passenger by the City of Manchester from New York, named Oriordan, who as serts that he is a United States captain, was ferings arrested at Queenstown on leaving from the

steamer. Treasonable documents were found on him. Tittee additional arrests were reported among the troops in the garrison at Cork.

An official gazette, dated at Dublin on the 29th ult., contains a proclamation disarming several baronies in Tipperary, Limrick and Waterford counties."

The London Times suggests that the Prince of Wates should visit Ireland occasionally, and show that the royal family has passed more time on the continent that in the sister kingdom. The Times correspondent in America rep

resents the Penians as mustering 800,000 in America.

Adderman Phillips, of the Hebrew faith, has been unanimously elected Lord Mayor District of the Peninsula of Virginia, to G. of London. A writer in the Times asserts that the

gold field of Novo Scotio, if properly worked, would equal those of Australia.

The Sale of Pithole City.

A correspondent of the New York World writing from Pithole city refers to the sale of the great Holmden farm as follows : "The celebrated Hohnden Farm, which gave Pit- war, under the influence of simple panie, hole its reputation, and directly or indirectly has wrought such a revolution in Old men, withows, and young-all fled from olidom, on the 14th instant passed from the the imaginary cruelty of their enemies. hands of Measrs, Thomas G. Duncan and After an absence of four year, years of un-George C. Prather, the original purchasers, parallelled want and soffering, the survivors from Thomas Holmden, and is now owned by Messrs, George R, Chittenden, of Chicago, Illinois, and S. G. Wright, of Lockhaven,

which was that he be hanged by the neck ducing portion of the farm, as well as in

firm to sell these lots in fac simple-a step which will do much toward inspiring a taken out riding this afternoon by his guards. spirit of improvement; for what inducement have men to lay out anything for permaneat improvement upon property which they have no assurance of holding beyond

sureq years ? This farm was originally pur-chased by Dancan & Prather for twentytive thousand dollars. These gentlemen have been expended for grain, clothing, were in Philadelphia, about closing a sale medicine, and refugues and such families of the farm for fifty thousand dollars, when as have been reduced to powerty by the war

assassination of the French Emperor. It is serious attention to the work of the great stated that the Italian Government has reindional clarity, that is sought to be provived the old project of purchasing from moted by this Commission. What is done Austria by this Commission in behalf of refugees.

C-O"J. B. Erskine makes the best Porce and others who have been rendered destitain Pictures in Sunbury, Simpson's Buildtute by the war, is gratuitous- these persons $in \alpha$

being unable either to buy or insure pay ment for what they receive. It is an untion The Agricultural Department has receivd a large quantity of very superior winter al organization. At has the approval of the wheat, both white and red, from the Mediitary Commissions, it has been called into terranean, which is now ready for distribu-

being by the emergencies of war. Members of the Commission from Balti An edition of Webster's Illustrated Dic tionary is in preparation at the Riverside press, to be printed on large folio paper. in they assure us that the condition of things the best possible style of the art, regardness is well calculated to call forth our deepest of expense. Less than three hundred copiecommisseration. It demands a liberality will be streck off, and these will be said by commensurate with our ability. We are subscription, in paper covers, at \$25 each. also in the daily receipt of letters from min-Sumehady says the oldest husbandry he isters of vorious denominations, and others knows of is the marrying of a widower in in the South, which excite the most fearful clover with a widow in wreds. appreliensions of distress during the country A reward of \$30,000 is offered by the winter, unless timely efforts are made to 'encord (Mass.) National Bank for the re-

nvert such a calamity. The Richmond Republic, a loyal and trast covery of the funds stolen from that instituworthy paper says : "The poverty and suftion on the 15th ult., as stated in the last

Telegraph. of the people in Virginia, great enough already to melt the sternest nature, bid fair to assume proportions of horror in approaching winter which it curdles the abod to contemplate. = * * Money is scarce; the means of subsistance is high

the wheat crops throughout the "South comparatively a fidlace, and though the corn crop is unusually fine for the area cultivated, yet the area, owing to the obstruction to planting from various causes, is exceedingly limited. It makes the heart bleed to think of the sufferings which, if some efficient measures are not adopted for. relief, may be the terrible lot of thousands of our people when the rigors of wintershall aggravate the horrors of the present destitu-

A letter from Rev. C. A. Raymond, Judge of the United States Military Court of the S. Griffith, Esq., President of Maryland Union Commission, says: "Perhaps, in no part of the South has there been more general deprivations, and consequently there are now but few portions of the whole country

whose future is more gloomy than the counties above us. This is not because this has been a succession of battle-fields merely, but from the fact that, at the beginning of the nearly the whole peninsula was abandoned. have returned to find their houses occupied

by others, their stock consumed, their personal effects and implements of husbandry Pennsylvania. The consideration is \$3,000. destroyed * * * * Many are widows, 000, of which \$255,000 is paid down, and many orphans, and the winter, with its President's approval returned to-day. The the balance to be paid in monthly payments severities in prospect, threatens accumulasentence was read to Ferguson in his cell by of \$155,000 each. This includes the whole f ted misery. They need everything, bedding, interest of Doncan & Prather in the oil pro-ducing portion of the farm, as well as in Persons and families in great distress are daily making application at the office of the

d to their present holders. We learn that is the intention of the new the last month, hity-lour refugees and nine lamilies were assisted at the office, evidence being given that they were in a state of destitution and distress. Thirteen hundred and forty different articles, mostly wearing apparel, have been sent to different places the South for gratuitous distribution through our committees. Eleven hundred and fifty-two dollars and sixty-five cents

The Emmigration from Great Britain) the United States in 1864 was larger than that of any previous year since 1854 and in cluded about 30,000 English, 6000 Scotch. and 94,000 Irish. Shamokin Coal Trade. SHAMOKIN, Oct. 9, 1865. Tuns. Cont 6 6.14 1

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