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he Pittsburgh Gazette.

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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

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GAZETTE ASSOCIATION,
CHARLES McKNIGHT,
Publisher Evening Chronicle;
PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER AND PRINTING COMPANY.

eading Matter from Yesterday's Evening Gazette.

A Speech from a Loyal Democrat.

The Hon. Wm. M. Hitzler, a life long Democrat, upon being nominated for Congress by the nion Convention of Berks county, on Saturday st, made the following eloquent and patriotic peech:

GENTLEMEN:—I have been apprised of your omination by the deputation who have waited pon me. As I understand it, such nomina- ion has not proceeded from you either as Republican or Democratic, but from you as a Union Convention—from the good and true en of all parties, who are resolved to main- ain and perpetuate that Union which we all old most dear—of men who are determined to rush out a wicked rebellion, and to let our Stars and Stripes once more wave from Califor- ia to Maine. Your choice has fallen on me, nd I accept it, and, for the reason assigned, o show we esteem aright all sectarian. While I regard peace with all its attendant blessings, and hold war to be a calamity, with all its direful consequences, yet I am not for such a peace as was proposed by the traitorous band at Niagara. War has been waged against us, not by the much abused abolitionists, who never raised their voice or took possession of any of our forts, or aided in the overthrow of this best government on earth, but by Southern men whose only object has been to dissolve that Union for which our forefathers bled and died. In the struggle for its maintenance, every man has an interest at stake—in the integrity of our Union we are all alike interested—and in the re- nomination of our President, Abraham Lincoln, we have a duty to perform, and an honor to sus- tain, of which history will bear the record. How- ever much his character or acts have been assail- ed, we will sustain him. He has been a tried man, and no one could have done more than he has tried to do in the emergency in which he has been placed. I thank you for the unsolicited nomination, and trust it will redound to your satisfaction.

Examine for Yourselves.

Those who take Democratic papers and read them are affectionately invited to answer these questions:

Did you ever see in one of them an earnest, hearty appeal for volunteers, since the Fall of 1861?

Did you ever see in one of them a word of encouragement to our brave soldiers?

Did you ever see in one of them one word in advocacy of any practical measures for the benefit of the Union soldiers?

Did you ever know one of them to accept as true the first news of a Federal victory?

Did you ever know one of them that did not believe at first sight, in every rumor of Federal defeat?

Did you ever see one that credited any statement of rebel cruelty to our sick and wounded soldiers?

Did you ever know one of them that did not publish all the Confederate stories of cruelty practised by our men on the rebels?

Did you ever see a line in one of them commending a successful Union officer?

In short, did you ever see one of them, that, by a single change of name, would not do admirably as a Southern rebel paper?

Examine the files of your so called Democratic papers and see.

An Englishman from the South.

An English gentleman, who has just returned from an extended business tour through the South, communicates some of his observations to the Providence *Press*. Of politics and currency, he says:

Their expectations run high on the hope of Seymour's nomination at Chicago, and in the event of his defeat, they console themselves with the hope that, at any rate, Fillmore or McClellan would be the next most available man for their purpose. They are unanimous in their dislike of Lincoln, and fear his re-election. In their elegant language, "the old chimpanzee" is wearing out their patience.

I stopped at the Spottswood House, where, after breakfast, the landlord gave me my last frothy dose of "soyagle," ending with the remark that "we have the North just where we want them now—under our thumb!" Calling for my bill, I asked him what kind of money he preferred. "Any kind but gold—I will allow you premium on gold or greenbacks."

Having paid him in greenbacks, I remarked that it was singular, that after having beaten the North in seven battles, and having that country just where he wanted it, he would persist in taking Yankee money at a premium.

Progress in Delaware—Free Labor.

The emigration enterprise which was started a year ago, under the auspices of the Delaware Improvement Association, appears to be producing marked changes in the industrial position of that State. Several thriving colonies, composed mainly of Northern and New England farmers, have been established, and others are now organizing, with prospects of the most favorable character. Cultivated farms are bought at from fifteen to thirty dollars an acre, and already the production of the State is increasing under the energetic management and thorough culture of the new sellers. Religious and educational advantages have also been increased, thus securing the spread of the principles of freedom, intelligence and virtue, and placing the State on the high road to eminence in all the characteristics of a truly prosperous commonwealth.

GENERAL M'CLELLAN privately asserts that he is in favor of an immediate armistice, while his letter publicly proclaims that he is for the war and the Union. This has been the theme of the New York *Daily News* for a week past. Gen. M'Clellan has pretended to repudiate the Chicago platform. If he will now make it apparent that he will repudiate his own letter of acceptance, the *Daily News*, Mr. Wood, and all the rest who mean what they say, and say Disunion, will support him. *Videlicit*, the *Daily News* of yesterday:

"There are those who would make the *Daily News* responsible for division in the Democratic ranks. We can briefly and effectively disprove the charge; and fix the responsibility where it belongs. *Let Gen. M'Clellan assert publicly, as he does privately, that he will favor an immediate cessation of hostilities* and a Convention of all the States, and the *Daily News*, and we believe the entire Peace party, will admit that he stands upon the Chicago platform, and will give him their earnest support."

Gen. M'Clellan's position is one of the curiosities of politics. It is fast becoming ridiculous. It cannot retain the respect of friends or of enemies.—*Baltimore Press.*

The *Freeman's Journal*, following the lead of the *News* and *Metropolitan Record*, abandons McClellan and demands a new candidate. We quote:

"We avoid long articles. We close here for this week. "McClellan *on his record*"—we argue not, we denounce, and we insist! On his record he is more dangerous to the liberties of the country than Lincoln is! We spurn his record! We flout his record! He is no Democrat! He has rejected the nomination of Chicago, because he has rejected the *conditions* on which it was issued. If he is an honorable and a truthful man, he must withdraw his acceptance of a nomination that he has sought to separate from its conditions! On *his* programme we *know* he cannot carry two States of all the *late* Union. Our only hope, now, is in a ticket appealing to the sentiment of peace."

A NEW NAVAL EXPEDITION.—We trust that the Government authorities are waking up to the necessity of inaugurating a campaign against Wilmington, N. C. The Boston *Traveler* announces that a new and formidable naval expedition is now in preparation, of which Admiral Porter is to have command.

For the Pittsburgh Gazette.

The Political Race.

BY H. ELLIOTT M'SAIRE.

The race has begun—Old Abe's on the track,
McClellan is going it fast,
Whilst Fremont the "Bad" is racking along
With "mothin particular" in view.

Then hurry your nags, ye Rads and ye Cops—
"Pathfinder" has tried it before;
Whilst the "Young Nap" once stuck in the mud
On old Chickahominy shore.

Old Abe goes along with wonderful speed,
"Pathfinder" and "Mac" are behind;
One is weighed down with a heavy "Peace" plank,
The other is "going it blind."

Ye Rads and ye Cops, 'tis no kind of use,
Take out your slow nags of one the way;
Old Abe's run the track—he's running again.
He'll certainly carry the day.

NEWS AND MISCELLANY.

THE New York *Express*, in commending McClellan, quotes from the report of Major Marcy on the Red River Expedition the following passage, in which the following sentiment occurs:—

"An interesting collection of reptiles and other specimens, in alcohol, was also made under his (McClellan's) superintendence."

His interest in the genus to which Copperheads belong began very early, it would seem: "An interesting collection" of them in Chicago, whether "in alcohol" or not, we will not attempt to say, have now repaid him for his early devotion.

A PATRIOTIC WOMAN.—The rebel press are extremely malignant—and, we would add, uncivilcic, if it were possible for "the chivalry" to be guilty of a want of courtesy to the fairer sex—in their comments on the conduct of Mrs. Williams, on whose hospitality General Morgan thrust himself. She waited till the guerrilla chieftain was asleep, then mounted her horse, and rode *fifteen miles* in the darkness to notify our troops of the fact. They got to Greenville in time to surround the house as Morgan awoke. He attempted to escape, but in vain. Major Williams belongs to a well known family of loyalists in Tennessee, and is on General Burnside's staff. His wife has earned a historic name, and the undying gratitude of her countrymen.—*Washington Chronicle.*

QUARRELL.—All of the evidences so far confirm the suspicions of our military authorities that the individual arrested here a few days since as a rebel spy is Quantrill, the brigand and murderer. A dispatch received from Lawrence, Kansas, describes the man in custody as Quantrill. Was he here to assist the "Sons of Liberty" in their scenes of destruction and bloodshed? Did he come to assist Voorhees to command his one hundred thousand men, or was he here merely to confer with Dodd, Ristine & Co., as to the best means of securing the successful resistance of the South, and distinct separation?—*Indianapolis Jour.*

A few days ago, says a Erroless paper, a thunderstorm discharged lightning on the village of Worgel, in the valley of the Inn. True sons of Holy church, the villagers at once flocked to the steeple to attract their saint's attention by ringing the bells; and this the more readily as they had the good luck of numbering among them a bill reported miraculous, and which had been long renowned for its efficiency in cases of danger from fire or water. The electric fluid being attracted by the huge piece of metal swaying to and fro, the lightning came down upon the ringers and killed six of them on the spot.

"HOW CAN I?"—In conversation with an officer from the army, this morning, he told me the following: A suffering soldier in one of the New York hospitals, having lost one of his legs in the service, was asked if he should vote for the Chicago platform and nominees. Raising himself in his bed, and placing his hands upon what remained of his amputated limb, he slowly lifted his eyes to the interrogator, and with a face indicating the keenest bodily pain, exclaimed, "My God! how can I?"—*Boston Transcript.*

THE Richmond *Enquirer*, of the 6th, in strain of editorial urging the immediate recruitment of the rebel armies, says:

"Let those who have faith in the Chicago nominees, lend the aid of their muskets in helping on the success of their favorites."

If this does not signify that sympathy exists between the rebels and their allies, then we don't know what does.—*Buffalo Express.*

The army sentiment was well expressed by a soldier in the Vermont election. A Copperhead ticket was thrust at him as he limped up to the polls. He took it and looked at it musingly, then threw it away with the remark, "What a thundering fool I should be to go down to Virginia and fight rebels three years with my musket, and then come here to stab myself in the back with a piece of paper like that!"

LEE's *soldiers* are said to be suffering greatly from fever and ague, in consequence of hard fare and exposure in wet trenches. The Augusta, Georgia, *Constitutionalist* says that the fall of Atlanta is a bitter pill, which must be swallowed, however, though so very unpalatable. The Confederate powder mills at Augusta, Georgia, blew up recently; 20,000 pounds of powder were destroyed and nine persons killed.

THE General Marquis de Coroncy, who has just died at Paris, commenced, a few days before his death, a libel suit against M. Thiers, for the statement made by the latter, in his "Consulate and the Empire," that it was by the fault of deceased's father, General Grouchy, that the battle of Waterloo was lost.

WARDEN VON PETVARNEK.—Collector Draper, of New York, has issued orders to the revenue naval service to have a sufficient number of vessels constantly cruising around the coast to prevent depredations on American shipping by privateers. These vessels to sail day and night, at all points of the coast.

SUGAR CANE.—The farmers of Franklin Co., Pa., are raising large quantities of cane, and say it is the most profitable production that can be cultivated. One party realized eighty-seven gallons of syrup from cane grown upon one quarter of an acre of ground last season.

WILKES' SPIRIT of this week has a crushing article on McClellan, whom the editor knows as well as one man can know another. He says McClellan stands to day bankrupted of his chances by the victory of Sherman, and by the popular repudiation of his party platform.

IN England recently two garroters were sentenced to the lash. They received ten each on the back from a cat-o'-nine-tails, into which the maker had ingeniously inserted ten hard knots. At each cut the flesh and blood flew in all directions.

THE Russian telegram from Omsk to Ickoutsk is completed, a distance of 3,285 miles. This completes the great telegraphic chain between the most westerly part of Great Britain and the most easterly part of Asia.

LUNCHEONS.—The idea of the Democratic party restoring Union and Peace to the country, when it cannot preserve Union and Peace in its own ranks.

Murder in West Virginia.

A most brutal murder was committed on the Ohio river, a short distance above the mouth of Fish Creek, a few days ago. It appears that for some time a feud had existed between a young map named John Hall and another named Robert D Liggett, whose farms adjoin each other. On the day in question, Hall was threshing upon his place with a straw threshing machine, when Liggett, who had been previously warned not to come upon Hall's premises, made his appearance. Hall told him to leave the place, which Liggett refused to do. Hall walked toward Liggett as if to take hold of him, when the latter drew a knife and stabbed the former several times in the breast, at the same time holding him by his arm which he had entwined about his neck. Liggett walked away without hindrance, except that Hall threw an axe after him as he left. Liggett is still at large. Hall's mother, who is widow lady, offers one hundred dollars for his apprehension. Liggett is described as about five feet nine inches high, heavy set, dark gray eyes and sandy whiskers, sometimes colored black. Hall is said to have been a remarkably peaceable and inoffensive man.

Oil Items.

The Oil City *Monitor* of the 14th inst., contains the following items:

The market has been somewhat dull during the past few days, and we have to note a slight decline from last week's prices. The fluctuation in gold has unsettled the petroleum market here as elsewhere. A good deal of oil has changed hands during the week, principally on eastern account. We quote $9 20@10, as the ruling rates at the wells according to location, and $10 50@10 75 at this point. The transactions in oil and coal lands continue, apparently as brisk as usual.

A well on the Egbert farm, belonging to Graff, Hasson & Co., in process of boring, threw out a strong stream of water and oil yesterday, which continued to flow for several hours. In all likelihood it will prove to be a good well. The depth of the well is 550 feet. The parties intend boring deeper.

We have a report of a new well being struck on the McMahon Farm, below the mouth of Pit Hole Creek. The Pit Hole region will doubtless turn out some big strikes in due course of time.

STOLEN MAIL FOUND.—It will be remembered that the Youngstown Postoffice was broken into one night about two weeks since, and robbed of a quantity of mail matter. On Sunday afternoon last, some young men, while passing through a thicket on the farm of R. M. Montgomery, Esq., about one mile east of town, found letters and envelopes strewed around, and gave information of the fact. Among the papers found were several drafts, one in favor of the cashier of a bank in New Castle, for $6,000; one in favor of the First National Bank of Warren, for $3,000, one belonging to Wick, Brothers & Co., and one or two others. These have been forwarded by the Postmaster to their proper destination.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

A Terrible Virago.

We some time since noticed the arrest of a girl named Ann Clements, for the larceny of a large lot of clothing from Mr. Diffenbacher, in Allegheny. She has since been in jail awaiting trial, and since her commitment, several other charges have been preferred against her. Among other of her shrewd operations, was the larceny of a silk dress from a lady who keeps a little shop on Penn street, near Jackman's Hall. She had never been in the house before, and stopped in to change her dress, pretending that she was a stranger in the city. She was shown into a room, and not only changed her dress, but enlarged her wardrobe by stealing a black silk dress which hung on the wall. It was not missed until after the girl had gone, and it was only within a day or two that the woman suspected that the girl Clements was the thief. She visited the jail on Thursday, in company with officer Herron, and had no difficulty in finding her dress, as Ann had it on! The woman then visited the Mayor's office, made an information and returned to the jail to get the dress. Ann stood at her cell door with her hands behind her back, and asked the officer if he wanted the dress. He replied that he did, when Ann remarked that if the woman came to her cell she could get it. The lady did as requested, but as soon as she got within reach, Ann pounced upon her like a tiger, and before the officer could prevent it, had torn her bonnet completely to shreds. She then attacked the officer, with a scrubbing brush, and would have "damaged" him had it not been for the timely arrival of the turnkey, who, with the assistance of another man, got the infuriated creature into her cell. A demand was then made for the dress, when Ann, with the desperation of a fiend or lunatic, tore the dress from her body, piece by piece, and gathered them in a bundle and pitched them at the luckless owner. This ended the very unsatisfactory interview. The dress, in its present condition, is worthless, while the lady has added to her loss the value of a dress bonnet. This girl Clements, although quite young and rather good looking, is one of the most hardened of her sex. She has served two years in the penitentiary for larceny, and will go back there for a longer period perhaps. She hails from Venango county.

More Railroad Balloting.

A gentleman of the highest reliability gives us the following result of a vote taken on a passenger train between Cleveland and Wellsville, on Thursday:

Lincoln	81.
M'Clellan	33.

A novel feature of this vote was, that the lady passengers had the privilege of expressing their political preferences. The result was:

Lincoln	23.
M'Clellan	3.

There were twelve soldiers on the train—all voted for "Old Abe" and three for "Little Mac."

The most interesting and suggestive fact connected with the vote was the ready, earnest and zealous manner in which the friends of the government expressed their sentiments; and the coldness, indifference and hesitation exhibited by the "peace" men. They seemed so reluctant and backward as to forget the impression that they were either hesitating as to which course they ought to take, or voting under the conviction that they were doing a wrong or a mean act. The Lincoln ladies were particularly emphatic and outspoken in their sentiments.

Sunday School Anniversary.

A Sunday School celebration came off at Montour's, church, in Robinson, township on Tuesday, Sept. 13th. The day was fine, and the house was crowded to its utmost capacity. The meeting was addressed by the Revs. S. G. Jennings, L. Marks, and H. C. Fouke. The Sunday School scholars, assisted by Prof. S. J. Byers, and Miss Sadie Byers, sang some beautiful pieces from the "Sabbath School Bell." Miss Maggie Guy presided at the melodeon with all the ease and grace of a professional player; and Mr. Thomas McKeen performed on the bass viol with his accustomed well-known ability. After the addresses and the music the scholars of Forest Grove and Montour were marched to the westbank where a sumptuous dinner awaited them. When they were retired, the spectators were invited and all partook of the repast prepared by the good people of old Montour. It was a happy occasion for the old as well as for the young, and it will long be remembered.

Probable Suicide.

A young girl of about twenty years of age, named Cordelia Vail, died rather suddenly in Youngstown, Ohio, on the morning of the 9th inst., under circumstances which render it probable that she committed suicide. On Thursday of last week, at about six in the evening, she procured half an ounce of arsenic as a drug store, to kill rats, as she said, remarking, at the same time, that the "rat exterminator" she had bought was not good for anything. She was taken sick that evening, and died the next morning. The lady with whom she lived said she had been unwell during the week prior, and the symptoms, as described by her, were such as might have been produced by phosphorus, which is an ingredient of the rat exterminator. It is supposed she attempted to kill herself with that, but failing, she resorted to arsenic. She was unmarried. No cause is assigned for the rash act.

THE NAIAD QUEEN.—This grand piece, which, by the way, is one of the oldest as well as one of the best of the spectacular dramas, has been reproduced in magnificent style at Wood's Museum. It has run successfully all week, and tonight Effie Henderson, the "Queen," takes a benefit. Effie is the leading spirit of the drama, and it her belongs the credit of arranging all the details and emphasis. She superintends the matches, dances, etc., and has exhibited great taste and skill in putting these complicated scenes properly upon the stage. Her numerous friends will not overlook her claims this evening.

SEVENTEEN HOURS OF REFUGE.—Robt. Grimes, Jackson Reynolds and Wm. Johnson, who were arrested yesterday, for robbing Mr. Smith, of Fifth street, of a small sum of money, were committed to the House of Refuge this morning by Mayor Lowry. When arrested, they stated that they were from Coshocton, Ohio, but it has since been ascertained that they resided in the city. They are very bad boys, but the discipline to which they will be subjected at the Refuge, may have the effect of improving their morals.

COAL SCOW.—Two coal barges struck the piers of the bridge now being constructed across the river opposite Steubenville, on Monday morning, were wrecked and went to the bottom of the river, together with 48,000 bushels of coal. There were some twenty men aboard, who saved their lives by making to the shore in a skiff, on boards, and whatever they could seize hold of. The piers were enveloped in a dense fog.

At Camp Curtin, Harrisburg, there are now some two thousand troops remaining. Four regiments—the 200th, Colonel Diven; the 201st, Colonel Awl; the 202d, Colonel Albright, and the 205th, Colonel Matthews, have left for the field. The 203d is under orders, and the 205th is forming. All these new regiments number over a thousand each.

DEATHS IN HOSPITALS.—The following soldiers died recently in the United States General Hospital in this city: Sept. 3d, Levi Bkis, 61st Pennsylvania; Sept. 11th, B. S. Long, H, 155th Pa.—a resident of Clarion county; Sept. 12th, G. W. Haw, B, C, 139th Pa.—of Armstrong county.

SAD ACCIDENT.—The wife of Dr. Sack, residing near Steubenville, attempted to catch a horse running at pasture, on Monday. When about to seize the animal by the forelock, it wheeled suddenly and kicked her in the forehead causing almost instant death.

SENT TO THE FRONT.—The 164th Pennsylvania Regiment, Col. Hugh Brady, which was organized at Camp Reynolds, and left for Washington last week, was stopped at Baltimore, and sent to City Point. The regiment will doubtless soon see active service.

THE PLATFORMS.—The platforms of the Union and Democratic parties, together with the points of difference, can be had at J. W. Pittock's, Fifth street, at one dollar per hundred.

THE LADY'S FRIEND, for October, has been received by Pittock.

CLAIM AGENTS.

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No charge made until the money is collected.
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4 door below the Cathedral. sp12:1m

LATEST FROM GRANT.

The Evacuation of Petersburg Probable.

CONSIDERABLE FIRING ON THURSDAY

Signal Station Recaptured and Burned.

CHANGES IN THE NINTH CORPS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The *World's* special from Grant's headquarters, dated the 15th, says: There is every reason to believe the rebels have in contemplation, and are already preparing for, the evacuation of Petersburg, and retiring their army within the defences of Richmond. This may account for the protracted quiet in our front since their failure to regain that portion of the Weldon road captured by us.

There has been considerable firing along portions of the line to-day, but without results of any moment on either side.

The *Herald's* 9th corps correspondent says: A party of our men stole out a few nights since and set fire to the signal station captured from us recently, and burned it to the ground. It was not worth fighting for and now it is out of the way of contention.

The divisions of the 9th corps have been renumbered. The 3d, commanded by Gen. Wilcox, is now the first, the 2d, commanded by General Potter, retains its number, the 4th, composed of colored troops, and commanded by Gen. Ferrero, will in future be known as the 3d.

OUR PRISONERS IN RICHMOND.

Statement of Capt. Sloan.

THE CAPTURE OF GENERAL HAYES.

The Conduct of Colonel Walker Praised.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Capt. B. A. Sloan, 2d Penna. Cavalry, who left Libby Prison on Sept. 12th, informs a Washington correspondent, that 238 of our officers are imprisoned in Richmond, and 4,500 men and officers in Libby Prison and at Belle Island. Since Grant has held the Weldon railroad, the Danville railroad, their only outlet, is in danger. The rebels dare not transport their prisoners south. The sentiment of our captured men was, they would rather endure the present suffering, sooner than that the rebels should fill up their ranks with $5,000 or 40,000 fresh men, by exchange, and these men understand this as the only source of strengthening the rebel armies.

Capt. Sloan was authorised by Brig. General Hays, commanding the regiment of regulars captured in the fight on the Weldon railroad, to say that great injustice has been done to him by the newspapers. Had his division commander promptly advised him of the movements of the enemy on his right, he would have captured the rebels instead of being captured by them.

The conduct of Colonel Walker, Adjutant General to Gen. Hancock, is spoken of with great praise. He, too, was captured on the 19th of August, but succeeded in destroying his papers, and endeavored to escape by climbing the Appomattox. Unfortunately, however, he landed too far up the river and was retaken by the enemy within thirty yards of the union pickets, and although confronted by General Beauregard and Lee, refused to disclose aught of our numbers or position.

THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAMS.

FROM THE FRONT.

Our Batteries Opened on the Enemy.

GEN. GRANT GOING TO WASHINGTON.

FORTRESS MONROE, *via Baltimore*, Sept. 16.—Intelligence from the front is that our batteries opened on the enemy, on Wednesday. There has been heavy firing all day to silence the fire of the rebels, who have been some days annoying our lines, particularly on the left.

Gen. Grant arrived here yesterday, en route to Washington.

The Regiment Recently Captured.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The *Herald's* Harper's Ferry dispatch of the 14th says: The rebel regiment captured by our troops day before yesterday is the 8th South Carolina regiment, of Longstreet's corps. It numbers about 200 men, and comprises members of some of the first families of Palmetto State. The men are well and comfortably clad. Several officers of the regiment, who were captured at the same time, speak confidently of their hopes in obtaining their independence.

From Panama—Propositions Rejected by Peru.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Panama dates to the 5th are received. Peru summarily rejected the propositions of Senor Pacheco for a basis whereby hostilities may be avoided, and prefers war to dishonorable settlement.

From Port Royal.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The steamer Fulton from Port Royal, 13th, has arrived.

General Foster has ordered a draft of all able-bodied citizens in his Department.

Champion Billiard Match.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The champion billiard match last night between Kavanaugh and Tieman, was easily won by Kavanaugh by 513 points, in a game of 1500.

Port Surveyor Appointed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Abraham Wakeman, of this city, has been appointed Surveyor of the Port, vice Rufus Andrews.

PIANOS, MUSIC, &c.

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SOLE AGENTS OF THE
Bradbury & Schomacker & Co.'s
CELEBRATED PIANOS,
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James Rossell, Esq.,	Wells, Biddle & Co.,
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Col. J. K. Kerr, Franklin, Pa.	
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Miss Sarah McFarland, East Liberty.	
Capt. J. B. Conway, Birmingham.	
Rev. H. Hopkins, Sewickley.	
Rev. E. Delahunty, Moundsville, Va.	
Graham Scott, Oakland.	
H. Gross, East Liverpool, O.	
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M. Fire, Esq.,	do.
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DISSOLUTIONS, &c.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The Co-partnership heretofore existing between WENTZEL FIELDS, JOHN PARKE and FRANK M. LOVE, under the name and style of PHELPS, PARKE & CO., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, to date from July 1st, 1864, by the withdrawal of FRANK M. LOVE from said firm. All debts due said firm to be collected, and all liabilities of said firm to be paid by the remaining partners.
W. H. PHELPS,
JOHN R. PARKE,
FRANK M. LOVE.
Pittsburgh, August 31, 1864.

HAVING DISPOSED OF MY INTEREST in the firm of PHELPS, PARKE & CO., I cheerfully recommend my successors to the patronage of my friends.
FRANK M. LOVE.
August 31, 1864.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CONTINUE the Wholesale business as heretofore, under the name and style of PHELPS, PARKE & CO.
Having a large stock of seasoned lumber, and every facility for manufacturing with dispatch, and at the lowest rates, all descriptions of Wagons, Carts, Wheel Barrows, Tools, &c., &c., they hope by prompt attention to all orders received to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage, heretofore accorded the firm, by their friends and the public.
W. H. PHELPS,
JOHN R. PARKE.
Pittsburgh, Sept 1, 1864. se7 3wd

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The co-partnership heretofore existing between C. F. KLOPFER and AUGUST KLOPFER under the name and style of C. F. KLOPFER & CO., has this day been dissolved by the mutual assent of the undersigned. AUGUST KLOPFER retiring and C. F. KLOPFER continuing the business at the old stand. Any liabilities against said late firm will be settled by either of the undersigned.
C. F. KLOPFER,
AUGUST KLOPFER.
Pittsburgh, August 8, 1864.—au3

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