MONDAY MORNING......OCTOBER 15. MORNING POST JOB OFFICE. se attention of MERCHANTS AND RHSINESS MEN to the fact that we have just rece from Philadelphia a number of fonts of new Job Type, and are now prepared to fill orders for Cards, Circulars, Bil. gay very little about the first day's performance. Hvads, Paper Books, Posters, and Programmes for exhibit Thursday dawned inauspiciously. The lowering tions. All orders will be promptly filled

Mr. Crampton, the British Minister to thi ed by our Government for a like offence. The National Woman's Rights Convention will

THE NEWS.

Wednesday and Thursday, the 17th and 18th of stopped at the Wilson House, and found an Oot, at Smith & Nixon's Hall. Lucretia Mott, excellent table. It is considered the best ho-Ernestine L. Rose, Rev. Antoinette L. Brown, Lucy Stone Blackwell, Frances D. Gage, Rev. Sam. J. May, and other distinguished speakers, are expected to be present. The Battle of Kings Mountain, which took

place in South Carolina on the 7th of October. 1780, and resulted in the utter defeat of eleve hundred British Regulars, by cleven bundred ted in the festivities.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTIONS.

DELAWARE COUNTY-OFFICIAL Canal Commissione A. Plumer, D..... 1487 | T. Nicholson, A...1

D. Manly, D...1499 | L. Miller, R & T. 557 F. J. Hinkson, A 812 D. B. Stacy, K. N. 393

BUCKS COUNTY-OFFICIAL Assembly.

John Mangle, D. 5,839 | Gilbert Bull, A. 4,23

J. Beard, A., Geo. Shenk, D...6,580 Val. Brobst, A....3,649

DAUPHIN COUNTY-OFFICIAL. Canal Commissioner, A. Plumer, D..... 2,031 | T. Nichelson, A. 8,021 J. Haldeman, D. 1,777 | D. Murama, A....2,448 H. Lauman, D...2,059 | J. Wright, A.....2,512

LAWRENCE COUNTY -- OFFICIAL ...854 | Nicholson. ...

938 M'Combs ... Breedin, Crawford. Nevin. .1020 | Clarke. .1073 | Mitchell,

809 | Gailey,. Thompson, Williams.... .1041 | Buchanan. Vangerden . | Hoffman, 953 | Neshatt

939 Drake, ..

MERCER COUNTY .- The returns from all the Canal Commissioner.

. 1088 | Nicholson Assembly ..1667 | Hofius Treasurer ..1636 | Begge.1463 | Fell... Poor Director

Auditor. .. 1456 | Chappel. There appears to be no doubt but the Demo crafic Assemblymen are elected in the district of which Mercer forms a portion.

.. 1525 | Carns

WESTMOBELAND COUNTY-OFFICIAL.

Canal Commissioner.3,547 | Williamson, R. Ticholson, A.....3,200 | Martin, A.......14 Assembly. H. D. Foster, D... 8.666 | Jas. Trees, A..... 3,423 wel Hill, D...8,599 | Jas. Foster, A... 3,862

John Fauseld, D 3,578 | Jos. Moorhead, A 3,408 P. A. Johns, D...3,553 | J. B. Ramsey, A 8,374 Prothonotary. Wm. M'Call, D...3,503 | E. F. Houseman A3,352 Clerk of Courts.

Joseph Gross, D.. 3,569 | Z. G. Stewart, A 3,375 Treasurer Wm. Hacke, D... 8,525 | D. W. Shrvock, A 3,395 J. B. M'Grew, D.3,615 | S. P. Faulk, A....3,341

Auditor R. Long, D......3,506 | B. Hart, Poor House Dipector 8. Saider, D.3,535 | T. Copeland, A. 8,388

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE. - The next Legislature will be largely Democratic. As far as we can judge the Assembly will stand seventy Democrats to thirty opposition, and the Senate mine teen Democrats to fourteen opposition.

CARPETS .- We invite attention to M'Callum's advertisement of Carpetings, for sale at his warehouse, No. 87, Fourth street, opposite the Merchants' Exchange. He has an excellent stock of all goods in his line on hand, which he sells most agonizing cries that rang through the floet cheap. It is decidedly a good place to buy car-

In Town.—We observed in our streets yesterday Mr. George M. Smith, editor of the Johns town Echo, and one of the two Democrats elected from the Cambria, Blair and Fulton district. Smith looks as natural as ever, and had we not esen it in print would never have suspected he

man, named Wm. Ebberling, residing in St. Louis, Mo., in a quarrel with his wife, stabbed ner fatally, as is supposed, with a shoe knife. He then threw himself into the river, but was drawn ashore by a faithful.

FATAL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT -- On Tuesday night, the night express train on the New York and Erie railroad, when near the Stockport station, ran off the track, owing to the neglect of a switch tender, whereby the baggage master named Gardener, was so dreadfully injured that

O. & P. HORSE EXHIBITION. ome Fine Horses-Fast Time-Pittsburgh on the Course-The Ladies Riding-Premiums Award-

ed, gc. SALEM, Friday P. M., Oct. 13. Dear Post: - The Ohio and Pennsylvania Horse Exhibition which has been holding here for the past three days, closed this afternoon under pondent not being present at the opening can

The hotals are crowded to excess, and it is hold its 6th annual session in Cincinnati, on hard thing to find a where to he your head. I tel in town. I believe, and I can answer for the politeness of Mr. Seaton to his guests. There were quite a number of thoroughbred n the ground. stallion named "Hassau," owned by C. H. Corn-

> cing match between "Frank Pierce," of session of which, in a militar eveland—a horse that has made his mile in would be of minor importance 2:28 upon a good ocurse-and a Tuckahoc

themselves and henor to Pittsburgh. The last day was the day of the occasion .lee to keep the best thing for the last day, de The first was a Miss Lanterman, of Austintown, Mahoning county, scarcely ten years of age. who rode a black filly exceedingly gracefully,

self-possession for a girl of her tender years. -She rode around the ring "cutting scallops" as the Ladies say, and received merited applause Next came Miss Pelton, of Trumbull county, a Catheart's Hill and the heights, and disturbed very good looking girl, who were a ground color ed skirt, blace velvet boddice, with white beaver hat and plume. She dressed decidedly more tastefully than any lady in the ring, and her ri- the French, like a swarm of bees, issued forth ding was also much applauded. She rode her from trenches close to the doomed Malakoff, father's "gallant groy." Mrs. Cornwell tested swarmed up its face, and were through the emthe speed of "Hassan," in a brush with her bus | brasures in the twinkling of an eye. They cross band. Mrs C. is perhaps the best horsewoman ed the seven metres of ground which separated in Ohio, and has the reputation, like the Indian | them from the enemy at a few bounds-the Chief Logan, of never knowing what fear is drifted as lightly and quickly as autumn leaves when on horseback. This is very probable, if before the wind, battalion after battalion, into may judge from the way she rode to-day. - the embrasures, and in a minute or two after districts in Mercer county, except nine, give the Miss Sharpneck, of Salem, also sat her horse the head of their column issued from the ditch ried off the honors. Here are a portion of the Bastion. The musketry was very feeble at first remiums awarded:

Thoroughbreds—Best stalling, (four entries) and very few of the latter were in the Malakoff

ounty, Ohio, \$30. Best mare, (six entries) Boston Bay," B. D. Barne: Bloomfield, Ohio, tempts of the enemy to regain the work and the owned by R. L. Rush, #15. Pacing-six entries-First premium, (\$30) exterior of the works, the Muscovite general "Tuckahoe," owned by John Campbell, of despairing of success, withdrew his exhausted North Georgetown, Ohio. Stallion for all purposes-First premium, (\$30) evacuate the place. Of the French attack of "Vermont Boy," owned by John B. Brown, of Pittsburgh.

(\$30) to "Panny Fern," owned by Silas Merchant, of Cleveland; second do (\$20) to a sorrel, owned by Lysander Pelton, of Trumbull Altogether, Mr. Editor, the exhibition was a

success, and when it comes off next year may 1 most borne back by the violence of the wind, Yours, &c New Slave Trade--- Frightful Revela-

It appears from a Parliamentary paper presented to the House of Lords, entitled "Corressuch) this instrument was not much used; but as, about four o'clock in the afternoon, many of the weakest had not performed their task work, the atswain freely used to start those behind to bring the day's supervision to a close. The slightest registance was punished by a flogging little short of murder, as on many melancholy we desired. The first 6 to 12 cuts stifled the -ories we heard day by day, but only then know forth. There was no tving up, the nearest Chinaman being compelled, by a cut of the lash, to lay hold of an arm or leg, and stretch the mi. erable sufferer on his stomach on the guano.-The mere weight alone of the lash made their besides cutting like a sabre; and when a convulsive movement took piace, a subordinate placed his boot on the shoulder to keep the quivering had had such blushing honors beaped upon him, body down. Two dozen made them breathless, and when released after 39 lashes, they seemed

the wretch cut with the same knife in return for saving his life, and then jumped into the river, once more, and drowned himself.

**To those suffered from, or to himself. Accordance and 55th were called into action, and suffered hip, as he went on his perilous errand. Supservely. Brigadier Shirley was on board ship, ports were, indeed, sent up, but the came up in the cliffs, many buried themselves alive in the ingly, during our stay there, many sprang over the cliffs, many buried themselves alive in the guano, and many hid themselves in the caves to ved to join his brigado, and he accordingly came posed on their way, and arrived in driblets only

FOREIGN NEWS

DESCRIPTION OF THE FALL OF SEBASTOPOL

SATURDAY, September 8 - The weather

changed suddenly yesterday. This morning it became bitterly cold. A biting wind from the blind bigbly favorable circumstances, taking the unnorth side of Sebastopol blew intolerable clouds of harsh dust into our faces.

The sun was ob-Preston, of South Carolina, was the orator of the ty, Ohio. Last year these same horses had a 30,000 men about the Mamelon to form the stormtaste, the most graceful. The run was two half | the Malakoff at noon, and as soon as their atcame in pretty evenly, but on the second Has | At the same time a strong column of French but I do not believe it was intended to operate their officers, leaped into the ditch and recam On Thursday morning there was a grand seriously against this part of the town, the poswhich, in a military point of view,

The cavalry sentries were posted at 8 30. At horse, from North Georgetown, Ohio. The dis- 10.30, the second division and the light division tance was accomplished in three minutes, and moved down to the trenches, and were placed in was won by Tuckahoe. Felix Lafferty of your the advanced parallels as quiety and unostenta-A. B. Johnson, D. 5,325 J. W. Case, A....4,267 the driving way is hardly worth learning. A brush of a mile heat and repeat, against time. It was over. It was tried to stimulate their soldiers by their examined to stimulate their soldiers by the stimulate their soldiers by their examined to stimulate their soldiers by their examined to stimula Mr. John Irwin on roadsters and Geo. Fortune off to the right, to the picket house, over the upon the Committee to award the silver cup to Woronzell road. All the amateurs and gentlethe most daring and accomplished horsewoman' men, who rather abound here just now, were in All doubtless acquitted themselves with credit a state of great excitement, and dotted the plan in cocentric attire—which recealled one's memo The Managers of the Obio and Pennsylvania were engaged in a series of subtle manageres to Horse Show being governed by the same reasons turn the flank of unwary sentries, and to get to that influences exhibitors of nearly everything | the front, and their success was most credital to their coterprise and ingenuity. The Tartars, laved the exhibition of equestrienneship until the Turks and Enpatorians were singularly perturbed afternoon of Friday. Expectation was on tip for such placid people, and thronged every knoll toe, for it is well known this portion of the which commanded the smallest view of the ackeye State is famous for women accomplish place. At 10.45 General Pelissier and his staff ed in this noble art. There were six entries - went up to the French Observatory on the right The French trenches were crowded with men as close as they could nack, and we could see on and with a freedom that showed a vast deal of which were most irritating, all ready in their towards noon: but the Russians, catching sigh f the cavalry and troops in front, began to she equanimity of some of the their shells bursting with "thuda" right ove their heads. A few minutes before 12 o'clock

the tri-colour was floating over the Korniloff "Hassan," C. H. Cornwell, Salem, Ohio, \$50; but they soon recovered themselves, and from record do. "Tuckaboe," D. B. Sherrod, Carroll twelve o'clock till past seven in the evening, the little Redau, when, weary of the fearful slaughter of his men, who lay in thousands over the legions, and prepared, with admirable skill, to the left I know nothing, but that, if intended in earnest it was not successful, and was followed As soon as the tri-color was observed waving over the parapet of the Malakoff through the smoke and dust, four rockets were sent up from Chapman's attack, one after snother, as a signal for car assault on the Redan. They were al and the silvery jets of sparks they threw out, on exploding, were nearly invisible against the raw

and who does not know the shape and situation. In my next letter I will endeavor to give an idea pondence upon the subject of emigration from of what it is like inside; at present I have no China," that a new slave-trade is growing up in time to describe it, nor the appearance of Sebasthe world, and, it must be confessed, under topol, now that one can walk through its flaming British auspices. The revelation is frightful.— In order to give an idea of the plan of attack, turned from the Chincha Islands details the I send you a copy of the "divisional after or der," in accordance with which it was arranged ployed in the export of guano, under the authornce with which it was arranged, persons responsible to the Government of ded to it a copy of the essence of the orders is.

These unfortunate men are represented sucd for the attack of the 18th of June. It will to be carried from China to the Chinchas for the be seen that the differences between the two most part, if not exclusively, on board of British | plans relate to details, and not to principle vessels. "No sooner are they landed from the ships than they see tall African negroes placed general remark was—"This looks like another over them as boatswains, armed with a lash of 18th of June." In fact, the attacking column four plaits of cowhide, laid up in the form of were not strong enough, the supports were not what seamen call 'round sonnet,' five feet in strong enough, and were also too far behind, length, an inch and a half in diameter, tapering and the trenches did not afford room for a suffito a point. During the foreneous, for regular cient number of men. Now, it will be observed offences (or such as the overseers please to term that, where we attacked the Redan with two di visions only, a portion of each being virtually in reserve, and not engaged in the affair at all, the French made the assault on the Malakof with four divisions of the second corps de'armes, the first and fourth divisions forming the storm

I take it for granted that there i

well acquainted with the exterior of the Redan

ing columns, and the third and fifth being the support, with reserves of one hundred thousand The French had probably not less than 3000 men in the right attack on the 7th September The divisional orders for the Second Division were very much the same as those to the Light Division. The covering party consisted of one Colonel Unett, ignorant of the brigadier's inten- from the Russian breastwork, to which he

beavens and moi t atmosphere fell like a pall tries in front of Catheart's Hill and all along also forced to leave the field. Col. Handcock make one more attempt to retrieve the day upon the faces of the jockeys present, who had our lines. No person was allowed to pass this fell mortally wounded in the head by a builet. The men on the parapet of the salient, wh land Brigade, under the command of Brigadier men left the fifth parallel. The musketry commenced at once, and in less than five minutes, p its position in reserve at the right attack, and during which the troops had to pass over about

of the left attack the night before, and remained the ail of their leaders with the exceptions I no time to be lost. He had sent three officer in them. The second brigade of the fourth di have stated. The riflemen advanced admirably, for reinforcements, and above all, for men in broas of the fert stated are night before, and rounding in them. The second brigade of the fourth diCornvision was in reserve. The Guards, who served but, from their position, they could not do much formation, and he now resolved to go to General tiful, the trenches of the left attack, and only marohed to reduce the fire of the guns on the flanks and the Ninetieth, near to him, busy in encourwell, or Salem. He is as user as user as user the consequently we were not surprised to hear that "Hassan" took the first premium (\$50) for thoroughbred stallions, against three competitiors, as well as a forty dollar premium for the first pr American Militia, was celebrated on the 4th speed, in a contest with a gallant groy owned by left attack, in case their services were required. It is made a contest with a gallant groy owned by left attack, in case their services were required. It is men st-pped over and through it with ease. Now, let it be known, in case I am killed, why I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. Now, let it be known, in case I am killed, why I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. Now, let it be known, in case I am killed, why I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. Now, let it be known, in case I am killed, why I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. Now, let it be known, in case I am killed, why I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. Now, let it be known, in case I am killed, why I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it with ease. I have been st-pped over and through it will be men st-pped over and 7, Ohio. Last year these same horses had a 30,000 men about the Mamcion to form the storm and projecting angle of the Rodan, and came to and succeeded in gaining the lifth parallel atch and were ridden by Mrs. Cornwell and ing columns for the Malakoff and Little Redan, the ditch, which is here about fifteen feet deep. through a storm of grape and rifle bullets, in day, and specches were made by Hons. George
Miss Pelton respectively, when Hassan came out and to provide the necessary reserves. The Bancroft and Wm. C. Preston. Upwards of fifted the tail end. This year it was determined the French were reinforced by 5,000 Sardinians.

Bath Tabernava last night. The match and wore ridden by Birs. Cornwell and ing columns for the antalagua and to provide the necessary reserves. The party detailed for the purpose placed the safety. Sir William Codrington asked him if he ladders, but they were found to be too short.

Bath Tabernava last night. teen thousand of the citizens of the two Caroli-nas. Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia participa-are accomplished horsemen, Mr. Cornwell, to our It was arranged that the French were to attack would not have mattered much, but some had take the Royals, who were then in the parallel. mile heats. On the first half mile the horses tack hegan, that we were to assault the Redan wounded men, and others had been broken, so been left behind in the hands of the dead or "Let the officers come out in form-let us adsan distanced his competitor proving himself to was I understand, to make a diversion on the who were present, there were not more than six ply; but he spoke too late—for at that very mobled up the other side, whence they got up the lient, and through the embrasures out of the parapet almost without opposition, for the few work into the ditch, while the Russ

Lamentable as it no doubt is, and incredible dity held the ribbands, which will in part explain thought as possible. About the same hour Gen. the defeat of the opponent. Felix is a great Simp on and staff moved down to the second dier generally behaves before the enemy, the favorite on the quarter stretch among the boys, and it is generally conceded he was the best driver on the ground. What he don't know in the best driver on the ground. What he don't know in the desired on being carried down to the second dier generally behaves before the enemy, the men, when they got on the parapet, were seized by some strange infatuation, and began firing.

Instead of following their officers, who now believes the narrallel on a litter. the driving way is hardly worth learning. A assault, and was borne to the parallel on a litter, gan to fall fast as they rushed on in front and groups with the bayonet, at the same time that took place on Friday. The only ones entered was "Rennobeek," a beautiful sorrel trotter with white mane and tail, from Cleveland, and with the with the mane and tail, from Cleveland, and the mane and ta of the storming party of the Light Division Col ground on both days - particularly the last - and ral, had a white pocket bandkerchief tied over | Windham had got inside the Redau on the right | swords, had little chance; nor had those who ground on both days—particularly the last—and several had the honor of being put upon the Committees to award prizes. I heard the name a martial and belligerent aspect. The Duke of read out, and if I mistake not Dr. F. Irish Newcastle was stationed at Catheart's Hill in do little more than the gallant efficiers of the more than the gallant efficiers of the day and afterwards moved. As the light division rushed out in the front

was upon the Committee on draught Stallions, the early part of the day, and afterwards moved 90th and 97th, and of the supporting regiments they were swept by the guns of the Barrack Battery, and by several pieces on the proper right of the Redan, loaded beavily with grape, which caused them considerable loss ere they reached the salient or apex of the work at which they were to assault. The storming columns of the second division issuing out of the fifth paralle rushed up immediately after the light division they came by close to the apex Brigadier Windham very judiciously brought them, b slight detour on the right flank of the ligh division, so as to come a little down on the slorof the proper left face of the Redan. The fire embrazure to which they came was in flames, bu moving on to the next, the men leaped into the ditch, and with the aid of ladders and each other's hands, scrambled up on the other side climbed the parapet, or poured in through the embrasure, which was undefended. Col. Wind ham was the first, or one of the first men in or this side, and with him entered Daniel Mahone a great grenadier of the 41st., Killeany and Cornellis of the same regiment. As Mahoney entered with a cheer, he was shot through the head by a Russian rifleman, and fell dead across Col. Windham, and at the same moment Killeany and Cornellis were both wounded. The latter claims the reward of £5 offered by Col. Herbert to the first man of his division who entered the Redan. d to shield the gunners at the embrasures from the effects of any shell which might fall into the broken, so that it was difficult for our men to body of the work, and strike them down if this get up at the other side, and the dead, the dying bigh bank were not there to protect them from the wounded, and the sound were all lying the splinters. Several cuts in the rear of the heaps together. The Russians came out of t them additional cholter. At the base of the Redan, before the re-entering angles, is a breast | ped to the approaches. In some insta work, or, rather a parapet with an irregular curve, up to a man's neck. Which runs in front of the body of the place. As our men entered through the embrazures, the few Russians who | ty of their rashness in being stretched besietween the salient and this breastwork retreated behind the latter, and got from the tra- errand, and actually brought water to verses to its protection. From it they poured in wounded. a quick fire on the parapet of the salient, which and on the gaps through the inner parapet of

which all officers deplore, but cannot always re medy on such copasions, began to return the fire can discover, is, that many of the bodies of ou of the enemy without advancing or crossing be men found in the Redan were dreadfully scorch hind the traverses, loaded and fired as quickly as they could, but did little execution, as the Passians were well covered by the breastwork There were also groups of Rushian riflemen betraverses near the base of the Redan, who kept up a galling fire on our men. As the alarm of an assault was spread, the enemy came rushing up from the barracks in rear f the Redan, and increased the force and intensity of their fire, while our soldiers dropped fast and encourged the Russians by their im and the weakness of their fusillade, from which the enomy were well protected. In vain the offi-cers by voice and act, by example and daring, tried to urge our soldiers on. They had an impression that the Redan was all mined, and that they advanced they would all be blown up; but many of them acted as became the men o Alma and Inkermann, and, rushing to the front, were swept down by the enemy's fire. The officers fell on all sides, singled out for the enemy's are by their courage. The men of the different regiments became mingled together in inextricable confusion. The 19th men did not care for the orders of the officers of the 88th, nor did the soldiers of the 23d heed the commands of an of fleer who did not belong to their regiment. The officers could not find their men-the men had lost sight of their own officers. All the briga-diers save Col. Windham were wounded or rendered unfit for the guidance of the attack. That gallant officer did all that man could do to form his men for the attack, and lead them sgainst

the enemy. Proceeding from traverse to traverse he conved the men to come out and suceeded several times in forming a few of them, but they melted away as fast as he had hold of their splendid approaches to it from the Mam them, and either fell in their little ranks or retired to cover to keep up their fusillade. Many of them growded to lower parts of the | oed, sought in vain to beat back their foes and inner parapet and kept up a smart fire on the enemy, but nothing would induce them to come | gle was full of interest to us all, but its issue hundred men of the 3rd Buffs, under Capt. John out into the open space and charge the breast-Lewis, who highly distinguished himself, and work. This was all going on at the proper left one hundred men of the second battalion of the face of the Redan, while nearly the same scene Rifle Brigade, I believe, under the command of was being repeated at the salient. Every moodies shake, blackening the fiesh at every blow, poor Captain Hammond. The scaling ladder ment our men were diminishing in numbers, party consisted of 160 men of the 3rd Buffs, un-der Captain Maude, whose gallantry was very conspicuous throughout the affair, in addition to which had now been occupied by the French. the 160 of the 97th, under the gallant and la- Thrice did Colonel Windham send officers to mented Welsford. The part of the force of the Sir W. Codrington, who was on the fifth paral- blow up several Frenchmen, and soon afterwards and when released after 39 lashes, they seemed slowly to stagger over, reeled and fell, and were carried off to the hospital—in most cases, if they recovered, committed suicide, for no human heart, unless elevated by Christian training, could, after undergoing so ornel an infliction, eyer have more than two feelings, that is, death to the same division, of which the 30th to the same division, of which the 30th to the force of the force of the force of the School of the force of the force of the School of the force of the School of the same division consisted of 260 of the 5rd Buffs, begging of him to send up supports in the artillery of the larger of the artillery of the larger of the artillery of the Internation, both the some order of formation; but all these three officers were wounded as they passed from the rear towards the Little Eddan, and officts were wounded as they passed from the rear towards the Little Eddan, and ditch of the Redan to the rear, and the Colonel's own aid-de-camp, Lieut. Swire, of the 17th, a position from which they could operate against the opening of the artillery of the larger of the artillery of the artillery of the artillery of the larger of from the rear towards the Little Eddan, and ditch of the Redan to the rear, and the Colonel's own aid-de-camp, Lieut. Swire, of the 17th, a position from which they could operate against the artillery of the artiller

guano, and many his themselves in the caves to starte to death; their dead bodies floating all around in numbers. In one instance, two, emboldened by pity shown them by a sbipmaster, hid themselves on board his vessel, one of whom survives and is now in this country."

ved to join his brigado, and he accordingly came up to the camp that very morning, Col. Unett, to increase the confusion and the carnage. Finding he could not collect any men on the left face, Colonel Windham passed through one of hish Redoubt Victoria, the Eaglish Redoubt and the latter not returned. To the right face at the distance of thirty yards to the right face at the distance of thirty yards from the Russian breastwork to which he General Simpson remained in the Greenhill Lynch Law is Tenesses. Judge Lynch, it be died soon after, and several passengers were very badly hurt, some of whom, it is said, cannot recover.

Lynch Law is Tenesses. Judge Lynch, it appears, has been died with Col. Windham who should take precedence in the armountain, a slave, who had it in his power to say whether he would go first or follow Col. Windham. He looked at the loft. The men were of Hayti was opened on the 4th of September, by the Emperor Paustin in person.

Coloael Unett, ignorant of the brigadier's intention to leave shipboard, had to decide with Col. Windham who should take precedence in the armountain, a slave, who had it in his power to say whether he would go first or follow Col. Windham. He looked at the loft. The men were shilling, turned it over, and said; "My choice is shilling, turned it over, and choice in the same state of things as the following morning General Simpson remained in the Greenhill

fate willed it otherwise, and he was struck down of the front; and the salient in front, only got sions. The difficulty of getting accurate in OHIO & PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD badly wounded ere yet he reached the abattis, behind these works for cover white they leaded stitling the column— and fred at the enomy. The colonic got some Scarcely had the men left the fifth parallel when the guns on the flank of the Redan opened on them as they moved up rapidly to the salient, in they were either killed, wounded, or dispersed there were of course an cannon, as the words of the Redan or not. which there were of course no cannon, as the nature of such a work does not permit of their noblest devotion, sided Colonel Windham, and being placed in that particular position. In a became the species with the species with the placed in the particular position. In a became the species with the species with the placed in the particular position of the species with the species with the particular position. few seconds Brigadier Shirley was temporarily men. The narrow neck of the salient was too The Guards only arrived from the trenches this blinded by the dust and by earth knocked into close to allow of any kind of formation, and the morning, but, to their credit be it said, they soured; the sky was of a leaden wintry grey.

Early in the morning a strong force of cavalry, under the command of Colonel Hodge, was moand and his place was taken by Lieutenaut Colonel out of order, and the more they suffered from the onemy's fire. This miserable work lasted they had been "on" for 48 hours proviously, and out the front hour. The Ruesians were now in dense and carried to the rear. Brigadier Van Straumasses behind the broastwork and Col Windhom land.

under the command of Colonel Hodge, was moved up to the front and formed a chain of senbenze received a contusion on the face, and was
walked back across the open space to the left to The men on the parapet of the salient, who expected to see some sport, as that day the ded with a pass. Another line of sentries in the dead. Major Weisford was killed on the spot. country, it is said, will be recalled for his connoction with the recruiting of men in the United was to be tested on the half mile course. It idlers from Belaklava, and the object in view officers and men were hit and fell; and of the work, likewise directed their muskets, against ery of a medicine, which, to gay the least of it noction with the recruiting of men in the United notion with the recruiting of men in the United notion with the recruiting of men in the United notion with the recruiting of men in the United notion with the recruiting of men in the United notion with the recruiting of men in the United notion of the ball mile course. It is also rumored that the British Consuls at Cincinnati, Philadelphia and N. York will have their Exequators revokand N. York will have their Exequators of parties, only Acting Brigadier to commanders of parties, only Acting Brigadier the commanders of parties, only Acting Brigadier the commanders of parties, only Acting Brigadier the commanders of parties, kept the cavalry more to the rear, and not to dis- of grape and rifle balls which swept the flanks the breastwork, and tore down a gabion with perhaps, ever fell to the lot of man. My case i play to the cuemy a line of hussars, lancers, and dragoons along our front. At 10.30 the High
It was a few minutes after twelve when our piece. Colonel Windham exclaimed to several coldinary over the parapet. soldiers who were firing over the parapet, can truly say that my recovery has astonished at "Well, as you are so fond of firing, why don't my friends and relations, as I had tried every you shoot that Russian?" They fired a volley the Guards, also in reserve, were posted on the same side of the Woronzoff Road. The first brigade of the fourth division served the trenches parapet of the Redan, they had lost a large proping piece began to play on the head of the gallent gade of the fourth division served the trenches portion of their officers, and were deprived of with graps. Colonel Windham saw there was parapet of the Redan, they had lost a large pro-piece began to play on the head of the salient portion of their officers, and were deprived of with grape. Colonel Windham saw there was

vance in order, and, if the men keep their form

If one can credit the statements made by those ation, the Redan is ours," was the colonel's rebe of much better bottom and of course won the but I do not believe it was intended to operate their officer, leaped into the ditch and second ditch, or running down the parapet of the saussians who were in front ran back and got he them with the bayonet, and with heavy mus bind their traverses and breastworks as soon as ketry, and even threw stones and grapeshot at they saw our men on the top, and opened fire them as they lay in the ditch. The fact was that the Russians, having accumulated severa thousands of men behind the breastwork, and seeing our men all scattered up and confused be hind the inner parapet of the traverse, crosses the beastwork, through which several pieces were now playing with grape on the in ner face of the Redan, and char, ed our broke the rear ranks, getting on the breastwork, pour cd a benvy hail of bullets on them over the A. Plumer, D......6.948 Jno. C. Evans, D. 6,662
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With write manu and tail, from Cleveland, and Wrement Spy." owned by J. B. Brown, of the Commander in Chief, Gen. Simpson, sat in the trench, with his nose and eyes facing the cold and dust, and his cloak drawn up over his beautifully, and made it in 3:12; Vermont Bay who should were keeping up a brisk fire on the enemy with the bayonet too, and isolated beautifully, and made it in 3:12; Vermont Bay who should were keeping up a brisk fire on the Russians, whose heads were jast visible above who stood their ground had to defend the mselves wore a red night cap, and reclined on a litter: this melce the officers, armed only with their The bodies of English and Russians, locked the embrace which death could not relax, but had rather cemented all the closer, lay next day in side the Kedan, as evidences of the terrible an mosity of the struggle. But the solid weight of the advancing mass urged on, and fed each me ment from the rear by company after company and battalion after battalion, prevailed at last against the isolated and disjointed band, w had abandoned the protection of unanimity an courage, and had lost the advantage of dis-

and obedience. As though some great ock had advanced into the sea and forced bac he waters that buffeted it, so did the Russian olumns press down against the spray of sol liery which fretted their edge with fire and steel, and contended in vain against their weight. The struggling band was forced back by the ved on, crushing friend and for beneath the solid tramp; and bleeding, panting and exhausted, our men lay in heaps in the dite beneath the parapet, sheltered themselves behir stones, and in bemb crates in the slope of the work, or endeavored to pass back again to on advanced parallel and sap, and to run the gaunt et of a tremendous fire. Many of th their lives, or were seriously wounded in this attempt. The scene in the ditch was appallin though some of the officers have assured me th they and the men were laughing at the preditation with which many brave and gallant fo ing parallel to the faces of the Redan, there lows did not hesitate to plung headlong upon the is, as I have described, an inner parapet intend- mass of bayonets, muskets, and sprawling sol diers. The ladders were all knocked down o embrazures permitted the men to retire in case | embrasures, plied them with stones, grape shot of need inside; very strong and high traverses and the bayonet, but were soon forced to retire ran along the sides of the work itself to afford by the fire of our batteries and riflemen, and under cover of this fire many of our men esc

enemy persisted in remaining outside in order to plunder the bodies of those who were lying n the slope of the parapet, and paid the pena their foes; but others came forth on another If this last not be true, it is but right to diswas crowded by the men of the Light Division, credit the story that the Russians placed our wounded over the magazine in the rear of th Redan, near the Barrack Battery, ere they fire it—the only foundation for which, as no ying there in a similar state. General Pelissi erved the failure of our attack from the rea of the Malakoff and sent over to Gen. Simpson to ask if he intended to make another attack.he English Commander-in-Chief is reported to have replied that he did not then feel in a conition to do so. All this time the Guards and Highlanders, the third and fourth divisions, an nost of the reserves, were untouched. They ould, indeed, have furnished ample materials for another assault; but the subsequent move nent of the Russians render, it extremely doubt al whother the glory of carrying the Redan and of redeeming the credit of our arms, would not have been dearly purchased by the effusion f more valuable blood. As soon as we aban

oned the assault, the firing almost ceased along our front, but in the rear of the Malakoff the was a fierco contest going on between masses of Russians, now released from the Redan or drawn rem the town, and the French inside the work; and the fight for the Little Redan on the proper left of the Malakoff, was raging furiously Couds of smoke and dust covered the scene, but the rattle of musketry was incessant, and betokened the severe nature of the struggle below. Through the breaks in the smoke there could be seen now and then a tricolor surmounted by an eagle, fluctering bravely over the inner par apet of the Malakoff. The storm of battle rolled fiercely round it, and beat against it; but it was sustained by strong arms and stout hearts, an all the assaults of the enemy were directed in vain against it. We could see, too, our noble allies swarming over into the Malakoff from ion, or rushing with swift steps towards the right, where the Russians, continually reinfo to regain the key of their position. The strug was never doubted.

Our attack lasted about an hour and three quarters, as well as I could make out, and in hat time we lost more than at Inkerman, where the fighting lasted for seven hours. At 1:48; n, which was about the time we retired there was an explosion either of a tumbri or of a fougasse between the Mamelon and Malakoff, to the right, which seemed Careening Bay had not ceased to thunder against the Russian fleet, which lay silently at anchor below, and there was a lively cannonade between them and the Inkermann batteries till the even interventions of the Redoubt Victoria, the English Redoubt and the late Selingbinsk and Volturned out again without a murmur, after a res in the eyening and night. Hunrsville, N. C., Nov. 1, 1858. Dr. C. M. Jackson-Dear Sir-Allow me to ex

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