next. Addresses in English by Howell Fish-

Apply at this office.

from you, John.

them a call.

ine months in the 168th regiment, P. M.

Our readers will find in this issue, the an

nouncement of Messrs. Edwin Hall & Co.,

No. 26 South Second Street, Philadelphia

stating they are offering their magnificent

stock of Dry Goods, at far below the present

The leaders here of the sham-Democracy

ell their dupes that New York will go for

McClellan by thirty thousand majority. There

rom forty to fifty thousand majority on the

ome vote for Lincoln. Wifte, Hughes,

Strouse, and the rest, are lying "like blazes,"

now-a-days, to bolster up their sinking cause;

In Philadelphia the friends of the Union

BUSINESS MEN AND WORKING MEN.

arry the October election on Tuesday next by an overwhelming majority, and the Presi-

lential election will be a mere matter of form

o go through with. Business will revive

again as soon as it is known that the friends

of the Union have triumphed in that elec-

MEN OF BUSINESS

AND WORKING MEN.

Carry the October Election and re-elect Lin-

THE CONCERT WITH REBELS.

in the future would be destroyed.

way of the rebellion—to the dogs.

by the Secretary of the Treasury.

r. Esq., and Mr. Lambert, and in German

LIN BARTHOLOMEW.

er. Esq., and Mr. Lambert, and in German by Wm. Garrett. Esq.

AT POTTSVILLE on Monday evening to the war to a successful conclusion. With regard to the conduct of this war, I cannot say that I have approved or would now endorse all the ivered by Judge Shanuon, Hon. Wm. Nicholivered by Judge Shannon, Hon. Wm. Nicholmeasures of the present Administration; but I regard any Administration that will energetically prosecute the war as preferable to one that is in favor of an armistice and a convocation of the States—until the States in rebellion have laid down their arms. Chairman County Committee.
Pottsville, October 1, 1864. lown their arms.

Very respectfully your obedient sevant.

George A. McCall." WANTED .- A Journeyman Printer who un-TREASON TO THE COUNTRY.-The Independ derstands Jobbing and to work a hand press. ent truly remarks: NEW 5-20 loan of \$40,000,000, bearing cratic party clamored with ten thousand threats t Chicago for a "cessation of hostilities six per cent. interest in gold, has been offered now, in a time of cheer; that party suddenly finds that it has a still greater need of a "cessation of hostilities." It cannot endure any hostilities that end in victories by the Union armies. It shivers THE WAY THE SOLDIERS VOTE. -The 1st end in victories by the Union armies. It sulvers every time Gen. Sheridan cries Charge! It grows pale every time the old flag mounts some new battlement of the rebellion. When, therefore, all patriots are glad, and only Chicago platform-makers are sorrowful, let every citizen who hesitates as to which way his vote shall go, ask himself, What is the just merit and claim of a party whose only hope of success is through the defeat of our armies—whose only chance of attaining Pennsylvania cavalry recently voted for President, and McClellan received 21 votes out of PROGRESS OF THE NATIONAL CURRENCY.-All the State banks in Boston are making arof our armies whose only chance of attaining rangements to adopt the National Currency power in the Government is through the weaken ing of that Government by public enemies?" The Chicago Platform is treason to the No Doubt of it.-John Bigler, Ex-Gover-

country, and how can any honest voter nor of California, declared in a speech at sustain such a policy by voting for its candi-New York on Tuesday last, that "The South could trust Gen. McClellan." Truth for once GENERAL LOGAN. Gen. John A. Logan is home, in Illinois. PRESIDENT LINCOLN has furnished as a rep-He has just came up from annoying the Rebesentative recruit John Summerfield Staples els at Atlanta. John was always a tease. A. of Stroudsburg, Monroe county, Pa., a young McClellan committee wrote to him at Atlanman, twenty years of age, who has served ta, begging him to indorse the Chicago Plat-

ulating his troops upon the Union victories. the words "Excuse me !" and mailed it to the Committee: Logan well says: There are now only two parties, those who support and encourage the Rebels, and those who oppose them. Honest men may be deluded with the opposition, but the tendency of supporting the Chicago nomineees is to strengthen the Regold prices. Purchasers will do well to give

form. He took his pencil and for answer

wrote on the back of his last Order congrat-

He says too that at Atlanta he heard only one officer declare for McClellan, and that the demonstrations among the private proves s not a word of truth in it. A gentleman that they have no stock in the Chicago con-

rom there tells us that they expect to give RING OF THE TRUE METAL. In the course of Gen. John Cochrane's glorious remarks in Philadelphia on Saturday

but it is no use, Copperheadism is going the night last, he electrified his audience by say "There is no palaver in the ranks for the Union as it was [applause.] Every musket that explodes enunciates this docrrine, "The Union as it should be." [Cheers.] You may listen to the war of artillery for an entire day, but you can never force that sound to anything else than. at the part of the recognition, of Southern independare offering to bet that Pennsylvania will be

are offering to bet that Pennsylvania will be carried by 15,000 majority in favor of the Administration, without the Soldier's vote.—
The Copperheads back down and wont plank up.

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FRIENDS OF THE UNION,

BUSINESS MEN AND WOHKING MEN,

BUSINESS MEN AND WOHKING MEN, the Union now? [Cries of 'Never.']

"The Union forever! is the logic of the war, and who talks of logical consequences when the cannon's mouth is proclaiming its own award?—[Deafening applause.] No! Pure and simple as the English language is that of the cannon at the front! Lay down your arms and you shall have such Union as we choose to give you,' are the words to which it gives utterance. What rights have they who have slain our brethren? Rights they shall have—the rights of humanity, the they shall have—the rights of humanity, the rights of freedom, and the right to submit to the laws and the government of the majority; but first they must lay down their arms and submit

Is there an honest Democrat who cannot endorse this doctrine? All who do, should coln, and the present gloom which pervades vote the Union ticket on Tuesday next. Reall kinds of business will pass away like the member, that the success of the Union party mist before the morning's sun—but if, unfor- at the coming election, will be the finishing tunately, McClellan should succeed, all pros- up of this unholy Rebellion. Vote for your perity will be destroyed and the gloom would | country and the dear old flag, and all will be increase ten-fold, because CONFIDENCE well.

A MAN who left Richmond a few days since with a pass granted by the Rebel authorities to come to Pottsville to transact some business, says that Sheridan's victories have hurt The Salem Appeal says that Henry 5. Foote poks on McClellan as of the peace party, and the rebels more than all McClellan did when counsels that the Confederates show a readi- he was in command of our armies. He says that he was in Richmond when McClellar ness to welcome peace overtures. The same was besieging it, and that on two or three paper says that the Yankees are strong occasions the Rebels were on the point of evacuating it, when McClellan would let by fortifying Atlanta, probably for making of evacuating its with an anew lease of life. If he another movement ere long. Our army is had followed up the advantage gained by the at Jonesboro, with pickets six miles beyond fighting of our men, Richmond could have fighting of our men, But was to be expected of captured. But what was to be expected of look for a reign of terror at the North, and a a General who was safe on a gun-boat while

great financial revolution. Can any honest his men were fighting? Tuesday next for a ticket the success of which Fremont paper of Illinois, has declared its

CHEERING NEWS. THE COAL MARKETS. Onto.—The friends of the Union expect to rain from 8 to 9 members of Congress in that State on Tuesday hext. They will carry the State by at least 50,000 majority.

PENNSYLVAIA. - Gen. - Cameron distinctly says Pennsylvania is safe by from 20 to 30,-000 majority for the Union candidates. He also gives it as his opinion that four or five Union members of Congress will be gained in the State on Tuesday.

INDIANA SAYE. - Notwithstanding the Copperheads refused to permit the soldiers to vote in this State, the latest information states that the friends of the Union will carry it by a handsome majority. GEN. JOHN COCHRANE. This eloquent champion of the Union cause

delivered a speech in Philadelphia, Pa, on Saturday last. We would like to publish his speech at length, but we have only room for the following extracts:

speech at length, but we have only room for the following extracts:

My experience, fellow-Union-men of Philadelphia, has always taught me that in the great army of freedom the trouble has generally been at the rear; never at the front (in allusion to a slight disorder prevailing at the had of the hall), I am happy that the little occurrence of this evening has affirmed that lesson; and that I have the assurance, before I shall undertake to deliver a few opinions I have to present to you, that I stand here to-night, where I have always been desirons of standing when my country was in peril, among its friends, its champions, and its supportera.

[Applause.] Man's efforts are feeble and of little worth. When the elemental war rages, and have it the order of affairs; but woe, woe, to those who lift their puny arms against the decrees of Providence, and assert hums sity against Omnipotence. We are in that position. The national elements are at war. Peace flies shricking from the field. Bloody hands of warlike, antagonists grasp each ether fiercely, and the shock is for national life. Shall your country live or die? On and toward that question are arrayed forces above and beyond ours. We can but look with awe and reverence at the swelling sea. We can but bow our heads with all humility beneath the firey ordeal and still proclaim that what lies in us we will accomplish. What there is for patriotism to do we will effectuate. And in no even, within the pale at least of this sanctuary, here in Philadelphia, of American independence, shall the traitor's front be raised murcuked. [Applause,] I can but be obliged to my friend (for I am prond to be permitted to term him friend) for this unmerited and undeserved compliment.

There was no ment in what he so tersely repeated; but had those efforts been impeded there nad been great shame. I am not alone. I stand with an army of my fellow-citizens around me.—Look upon yonder lame and stricken officer. Hear those groans and lamentations, and above all listen to the sweet notes of

House of Richmond; when throughout this whole land the glorious shout of freemen, shall be as harmonious as it was when erst here, in your In-dependence Hall it rang throughout a united nadependence Hall it rang throughout a united na-tion—then, oh, then, it will be, the glad shout will here again arise and move in every direction, over hill and dell. That shall be the noblest meed and the bravest reward for those soldiers in arms hildren of an everlasting disagreement, conten-ion and war, with the Southern people. I now believe, as I ever have believed, that if the Union and the bravest reward for those soldiers in arms who have effected your safety, reestablished our nationality, and driven back rebellion whence it came. [Applause.] I do not intend to detain you liero long, follow-citizens, this ovening. I have come to make a few initiatory remarks preliminary to a short but transient career among you in discussing a political debate apon which langes the contests in the field. Let us advance Richmondward to-night, and let Pennsylvania pronouince for a traitorous peace to-piorrow and farewell to the hopes of this country. [Applause.] The battle-field of freedom him is expanding before us. Here in your streets, and at your hearths there are to befound the altars of freedom. Sacrifice these with a penitence that shall be never negligent. Sacrifice all political prejudice and turning in your foot-steps encourage those patriot soldiers who are now looking anxiously and long-ingly toward that, stranghold of treasm. Bich.

ingly toward that stronghold of treason, Ric mond, as towards Philadelphia, the altar of libe ty and American Independence. [Applause.]

The London Times is in favor of the Chicago platform. The London Post (the Torgan of the aristocracy of Great Britain, who looks upon us as upon a viper fanged) declare that the Chicago Platform is the platform for the Union. So with the journals of France. And then, what is more, the rebels themselves declare that if they can but continue this war until the November election the success of the Democratic party will have achieved for them what their arms have been unable to accomplish. These are certain tests by which to apply the term "Union" employed by them in their platform, and the language also used in the letter of their candidate in his acceptance. Now, fellow-citizens, I would say one word to those who, like myself, belonged at one time to the Democratic party, and who like me, when those difficulties were precipitated upon us, rose, as we supposed, above the barriers of party, and arrayed ourselves under the standard of our country. [Applause.] I will be frank with you to-night. You supposed it was possible to ougraft upon the party creed of that glorious traditionary body, the instincts and declarations of war. The serious and formidable effort was made without success: Party discipline rose above love of country, patriotism was at a discount, and the Democratic party, asserting its discipline, was placed upon an unconditional peace policy, and it is for you to determine whether a party, dear as it may be to you, arraigning itselt against your country, will induce you to follow it, or subscribe to the principles which sustain your country. I know the difficulty of severing parties, but those around me to-night I recognize as men of that stern stuff that could have lived in the tide of those times that made Rome what she was. Arothere no men here capable of the effort? Is there

around.me. to-night. recognize as the of this stern stuff that could have lived in the tide of those times that made Rome what she was. Are there no men here capable of the effort? Is there no patriotism such as nerved Brutus' arm? Itell you that the times are rife with the signs of a culminating virue. The time when party leaders could lead party myrmidons is past. The people of the United States begin to understand the sagelike wisdom of the immortal Washingten. [Applause.] When the ship of State is in danger, all is unity, or all is lost. Look to it, that the spirit of party be excluded from your midst. I feel that now in this coming week is to be achieved that work on which is pending a contest mightier than the contest of the field. It has been well said that peace hath her victories it less than war.—Such a victory is within your grasp. Would you look with pride and gratification if the Army of the Potomac were beaten by Lee? No. So, neither will that army look with pride or gratification, if you are beaten by the Peace men of Pennsylvania. [Applause.]

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, when allowed t dissolve in the mouth have a direct influence to the affected parts; the scothing effect to the mucous lining of the windpipe allays Pulmonary irritation and gives relief in Coughs, Colds, and the various Throat affections to which public speakers and singers are liable.

THE COAL TRADE.

Pottsville, October 8, 1864. The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 36.-540 16-by Canal 24,694 03-for the week 61,234 19 against 105,611 tons for the corresponding week last vear. The trade sums up this week as follows compared with last year:

P. & R. R. R. 66,740 2.311,855 36,541 2.854.393 42,536 Schuyl, Canal 38,871 632,724 24,694 761,088 128,364 L. Val, R. R. 24,715 955,879 29,0511,118,129 132,250 Lehith Canal, 17,020 520,634 28,517 573,871 52,136 Scrantra Sth 17,805 671,305 23,139 746,385 75,080 9,575 Reprint Ct. 7,288 246,308 577 232,883 9,575 Pema. C. Co
By R Road...
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22.974 479.280 16.292 393.683 d56.456
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Broad Top...
7,963 255.360 6.188 300.980 45.208
Shamokin...
7,133 203.631 7,490 235.201 31.571
Trevorton. 1,737 47,042 166 54.365 7.323
Sh. Mt...
2,522 54,404 557.784 5.380
Lykens Val.. 2,434 41,993 54,336 10,343 239, 792 7, 489, 502 198, 439 8, 282, 303 41,353

The trade shows as falling off of upwards of 41,000 tons as compared with the corresponding week last year. If it had not been for the Government Coal, which required other sizes to be sent to the market in order to furnish it, there would have been almost a total suspension of the trade from this County.

In the present stagnation of business of all kinds, the prices offered for coal is from three to four dollars a ton less than the prices were a month ago, and in fact there is but little disposition to purchase at any price, except for immediate use, until the result of the elections are known.

Such a rediction in price of course cannot be

REMAIN AT HOME.

Our quotations, both in New York and Philaderthomas pressible meanness to solicit the soldiers to vote them into office. If there is a
soldier of the Republic who would vote for
these men under such circumstances, he must
retain but little self-respect.

WHO VOTED AGAINST THE SOLDIERS?

Who voted agaist granting the soldiers the soldiers of voting? The Peace-Democrats;
the MCCollanites. The official returns show
that in every district of this County; and
proportion to the comparative strength of
the opposing parties, so stood the August
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of coal on board vessels.

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All sirrinismes, Sept. 30, 1864.

To the School Directors of Schwylkill Co.—
GENTLEMEN:—Application having been made by the Board of Directors, of a majority of the school districts in said County, stating their desire to increase the sain; of the County Sunernirendent thereof, you are respectfully requested to meet in Convention at the Court House in Pottsville, on Monday, October 24th, 1864, at 1 or lock in the afternoon, for the purpose above stated, according to the terms of the Eighth Section of the Sunsiement to the School Law, approved the 5th day of May, 1858.

Dep. Sunt. Com. Schools.

October 8, 544 October 7, 1864.

Schnylkill Bed Ash Prepared. \$ 9 25@ 9 50
Chestnut. 7 25@ 7 50
White Ash, Lump, Steam
Boat and Broken. 8 75@ 9 00
Egg and Stove. 8 75@ 9 00
Chestnut. 7 25@ 7 50
Lorent Mt. Lump St. Boat

PRICES OF COAL BY THE CARGO.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Locust Mt. Lump, St. Boat 9 00@

AT BALTIMORE

Anthracite. 9 50@ 9 7.
CUMBERIAND—Large 8 75@ 9 0
"—Mixed 8 75@
"—Fine 6 75@

AT NEW YORK.

" Prepared 10 00@10 50 Chestnut 9 00@ 9 50

Scianton Coal at Elizabethport.

Lehigh Coal at Elizabethport.

Lump and Stove by Cargo ... 10 25@10 Broken and Egg " 10 25@ Prepared " 10 50@ Chestnut " 9 50@

Dela. & Hudson Co.'s Coal at Rondow

Pennsylvania Co.'s Conl at Pt. Ewen.

COAL FREIGHTS.

Freights from P't Richmond (Philad

117 vessels and 78 boats arrived for the week

Freights from Elizabethport.

Freights from Baltimore

Freights from Georgetown or Alexandria
To Philatelphia. \$1 25@
New York. \$2 25@

Schuylkill County Railroads for 1864.

The following is the quantity of Coal transporte over the different Railgoads in Schuylkill County, for

Schuylkill Coal Trade for 1864.

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Pinegrove Coal Trade for 1864.

MONTH. 17,221,04

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M ONTHLY STATEMENT OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA: POTTSVILLE, October 6th, 1864.
ASSETS.

| General | Solo | October | Stock acct U. S. Securities | 20,000 october | Securities | 20,000 october | Securities | 28,000 october | Securities | 1,192 october |

LETTERS Remaining Unclaimed in the Post Office, at Poteville, State of Pennsylvania, on the 7th day of October, 1864.

To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "advertised letters," give the date of this list, and pay one cent for advertising.

If not called for within one month, they will be sent to the Dend Letter Office.

Chandler Carrie Hunter Mrs John Owens Kya 1
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One State Treasurer.....

Pottsville, Oct. 8, 1864.

Fifth & Cherry Ste., PHILADELPHIA.

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C. H. DENGLER, Cashier.

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NO. 32 SOUTH 4th STREET, PHILADA.

WM. TILLER,

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25,124 14,900 329,947 151,493 2,332 44,676

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For week ending on Saturday last:

Pottsville...... Schuylkill Haven.....

Increase so far...... Decrease

OPERATORS.

Lehigh Coal Co... A. Pardee & Co...

Other Shippers..... 340 12.881 P- H. & W. H. B. ... 3.043 44.509

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No quotations.

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PERSONED WEEKLY FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL.]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.—The sub Locust Mt. Lump, St. Boat. 9 00@ 9 25

" Broken 9 00@ 9 25

" Chestinit, 7 50@
Lorberry Coal. 9 50@ 9 75

Franklin (Lykens Valley). @
Lehigh Lump, St. Boat & Broken, 10 00@10 25

" Prepared. 10 25@

" Chestinit, 8 50@
Broad Ton. 10 00@10 25 REAL RSTATE FOR SALE.—The subresolution of the first of the property of Philip Dagier located in Cressona, Schurjkill County, as follows:
No. 1. One two story brick house, 18: feet front, 35 feet
deep, with a one story brine kitchen. Lot, 20 feet
front; 123 feet deep. No. 2: One two-story frame house,
16 feet front, 22 feet deep. Lot 50 feet front, and 30 feet
deep. No. 3. One 14 story frame house, 25 feet front,
16 feet deep. Lot 32 feet front, 78 feet deep. No. 4.
Ice-house, 12 feet aguage. Lot 38 feet front, 30 feet
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EF II the property chould not be sold before Friday.
October 28, 1864, it will be offered at public sale on said
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For further particulars apply to

JOHN FREHAFER,
October 8, 64, 41.35

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OCTOBER SEEL V. STATEMENT OF

Q TARTEBLY STATEMENT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MINERS-VILLE PA. on the morning of the First Monday of RESOURCES. Notes and Bills discounted \$84,337 127,031 0 Mine Hill & S. Haven R. R. 19.174 18 1,148,085 08 Mt. Carbon 1, 1206 03 96,620 00 Mill Creek 9,475 18 599,894 12 Cash on hand in circulating notes Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Canal for the week ending on Thursday evening last:

33,183 \$374,086 05 \$,062 00 1,070 18 13,523 05 LIABILITIES. 2,038 00 Discounts: 4.616 52 Total ... 2,354,393 03 761,088 06 To same time last year ... 2,311,857 13 632,724 03 761.058 06

L. S. KAUFFMAN. Cashier of the First National Bank of Minersville, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge. S. KAUFFMAN, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this Fourth day of PUBLIC SALE:—Valuable property of John Fisher, Sr., situate partly in South Manheim Township and partly in Anburn Borough, in County of Schuylkill, State of Pennsylvania.

No. 1. A Grist Mill, well known as Fisher's Mill, stone building, 48 by 46 feet, three and one-half Mories high, 4 pairs: running stones, water power (Bear's Creek), good custom, etc. The dwelling house is of brick with kitchen attached, smoke house, barn, and 20 actes excellent land. 20 acres excellent land. No. 2, 20 acres of land with Plaster, and Saw and

No. 2. 20 acres of land with Plaster. and Saw and Clover Mill erected on it with water plenty.

No. 3. A Farm of 100 acres, with a two story log dwelling house, Bank barn, 75 by 38 feet; well, with pump, smithshop, bearing orchard, etc.

No. 4. A farm containing 100 acres with a brick dwelling house 2% stories high, with kitchen attached.

wash house, Bank Barn, 80 by 33 feet, orchard, etc.

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WATCHES! WATCHES!

Postscript.

Saturday, October 8, 1864. THE WAR FOR THE UNION! borldan's Campaign in the Shemudeah Valley—Richmond Sure to be taken—All Quiet in Front, &c. The last accounts from Sherican confirm the

The last accounts from Sherican confirm the news that Early's army has been forced entirely out of the Shenandoah. Valley. At last salvices he was retreating towards Charlottesville. Sheridans's campaign is not over. It has another purpose in view which is in process of fulfilment, and if successful will aid Grant's operations against Richmond. What this purpose is, of course is kept from being divinged at present. In order to render the Shenandoah Valley hereafter unfifted for the support of the rebel army, Gen. Grant has given orders to destroy the crops, carry off stock of all descriptions and negroes, so as to prevent crops being planted this season. Custer and Merritt are engaged in destroying the mills, and all property of use to the rebel army. They have destroyed enough wheat to subsist the winds rebel army for a year to come, besides collecting fifteen hundred head of cattle and about three thousand sheep. The destruction is still going on, as it is intended to make the valley for the present uninhabitable, and provent hereafter the rebel raids into Maryland and Pennsylvania through this avenue.

One of the firmest beliefs impressed most the One of the firmest beliefs impressed upon the public mind, is that Richmond will fall during the present campaign. A German orator gave forcible expression to this belief, a few days ago in Cincinnati, when he said "if Richmond were fastened to the heaven with irre chains it would be

forcible expression to this belief, a few days ago in Cincinnati, when he said "if.Richmond were fastened to the heavens with iron chains, it would be taken." This is only a hyperbolical expression for a fact firmly fixed in the popular mind, and the strength of the impression will greatly aid in its realization, for Grant will be furnished with all the men necessary to take it.

The prices of dry goods continue to decline rapidly at New York. At the auction sales, on Thursday last, american delaines and prints which, a few weeks ago were selling at 45 and 55 cents, only bring 274 and 30 conts per yard. Of 932 lots offered by one house, only 180 lots were disposed.

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The cotton speculators in England and the produce speculators in Chicago have both broken down. A tightness in the money market produced both bubbles, and a collapse followed.

Army of the Potomac advices say that the advanced position gained last week has been so strengthened, that there is little danger of an attack from the Rebels.

The robels, after their late repulse at Alatoona, Geo., fled toward Dallas, leaving all their dead and from 400 to 600 wounded in our possession.

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To the noblest of all strife,
For treasure's hopes and rights—
Tis a nation's glorious life!
O! onward boys! Mothers—wives! Smother now your love, Cheer on your boys to-day, And pray to Him above— O mothers—wives!

Sisters-all! The nation's guard!

A fire in Detroit on Friday night destroyed an atensive sash and blind factory, involving a loss of fifty thousand dollars.

AB-Ex-Govenor Dennison, of Ohio, entered on his duties as Postmaster General on Saturday. Fig. General John Cochran, late candidate for Vice President on the Fremont ticket, addressed a large meeting at the Union League Hall, in Philadelphia, on Saturday ovening. and the tin and sheet-iron store of Dickerson, Reed & Co., on Water street, New York, were destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The loss is estimated are \$20,000.

Ap-Loring W. Watson, cashier of the banking house of Clark, Dodge & Co., of New York, was arrested on Saturday for embezzling the funds of his employers. It is estimated that \$30,000 have been taken.

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