WELLING. No. 116 CHESTNUT STREET Durmell MF6. Co.'s Prints and Lawns. Greene MFG. Co.'s Thekey and and Staple Prints. STHAR ALLEN, MT. HOPE, FREDONIAN, ET-BRICK, OHIO, GROTON, VIRGINIA FAMILY AND MECHANICE AND FARMERS.

CELEBRATED "EXCELSIOR" 108, 149 AND 144 NORTH FRONT STREET PHILADELPHIA. The justif-celebrated Excelsion Hams are outed in H. M. & Co. (in a style peculiar to themselves), or oresist for femaly size just of delucions flavor, free from the unpic stant tasts of sail, and are pronounced by spingures supe, nor to any now offered for sails. apple-m BANKING.

MICHENER & Co., BANKERS, No. 50 SOUTH THIRD STREET. TIME PAPER NEGOTIATED.

COLARCTIONS MADE ON ALL ACCESSIBLE POINTS IN THE UNION. TOCKS AND BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION 137 Uncurrent Bank Notes bought at the lowest rates of Discount. Oracles for sale on England and Ireland. [my8-satuth]m AUGUST BELMONT & CO.,

BANKERS.

50 WALL STREET, NEW YORK,

etters of credit to travellers, available

JEWELRY, &c. PATENT STUDS! PATENT STUDS! The Improved Patent Lever Spiral Sering SAFETY TUBS, and the Patent PEARL CENTRE, having a thoroughly tested, and possessing advantages over wy other invention, are being very generally adopted to stremen of taste. Wholesale and Retail ONLY by ELI HOLDEN, 708 MARKET STREET.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING. DERSONS HAVING FINE WATCHES that have hitherto given no satisfaction to the lates, are invited to bring them to our store, when defects can be remedied by thoroughly skillist an sentito workmen, and the watch werranted to give the satisfaction. Megical Clocks, Musical Boxes, &c., carefully put is Medical Clocks, Musical Boxes, &c., carefully put is PARR & BROTHER, importants of Watches, Musical Boxes, Clocks, &s., 34-In 344 CHESTNUT Street, below Fourth CABINET FURNITURE.

CABIRET FURNITURE AND BIL-MOORE & CAMPION.

VOTIUE TO SHIPPERS OF FREIGHA.

In pursuance of notice from the regular authorities, all cooks forwarded by way of the PHILADRIA MISSOUR!

MISSOUR!

TEAN PERSON.

MINUTE of distinctive marked "Not Contraband," and underneath those words, the name of the Philadria, and postage, a superson of a strong of a superson of the Philadria and postage, a superson of the Philadria and postage, and superson of the proper superson will be forwarded to States South of the above named.

MINUTE TO SHIPPERS OF FREIGHA.

TEAN PRISON OF THE STATE OF T MESOURI, AND VIRGINIA, AND VIR CRAVE-STONES, GRAVE-STONES.—

CHAMPAGNE.—Ve. Oliquot, Lallemand,

My stoc. of Grave stones and Monuments to be

cold at very rode, and prices. Please call and examines,

colers purchasing elsewhere, at Marble works of

M. B. Criders for the direct importation of any of the

M. B. Criders for the direct importation of any of the

above brands will be genetically attended to.

A. STATINGERY.

DRY-GOODS JOBBERS.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

J. T. WAY & OO.,

NO. 22 HORTH BELLE STREET

DRY G . DS.

COMPLETE.

DALE, ROSS, & WITHERS,

SILKS

COMMISSION HOUSES.

BLUE-GRAY FLANNELS.

GRAY FLANNELS.

BLUE-MIXED FLANNELS.

GRAY FLANNELS.

FOR SALE

BY THE PIECE OR BALE,

FOR CASH,

JOSHUA L. BAILY.

PRINTS.

UNION PRINTS.

HOYT, SPRAGUES & CO.,

AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF

Fine Bleached Cottons

Brown Cottons.

DENIMS AND STRIPES. ONSDALE CO.'S NANKEENS AND SILESIAS.

CASSIMERES, NEGRO CLOTAS, &c.

SUIPLEY, HAZARD, & HUTOHINSON

NO. 112 CHESTNUT ST., COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

FOR THE SALE OF PHILADELPHIA-MADE

GOODS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

PROTECTION,

ORGANIZATION OF THE FEDERAL GOVERN-MENT TO THE PRESENT TIME.

BY DR. WILLIAM ELDER.

py; 75 cents per dozen; \$5 per hundred. Address

RINGWALT & BROWN,

ap4-tf No. 34 SOUTH THIRD Street, Philadelphia.

ROOKS, LAW AND MISUELLANEOUS,

TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES.

DO YOU WANT WHISKERS!

DO YOU WANT A MOUSTACHE?

THE DOCTRINE AND POLICY

UNION, AND BELVIDERE.

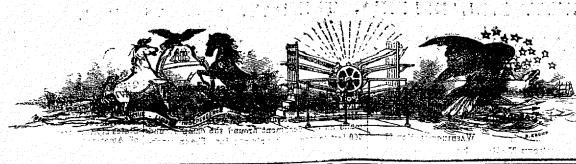
onddale, hope, blackstone, slaters-ville, jamestown, red bank, greene.

NO. 235 CHESTNUT STREET. apl9-tf

OOFFIN. & Uo.

25-tf NO. 213 MARKET STREET

NO. 521 MARKET STREET,



TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1861.

The Late Colonel Eilsworth.

Immortal?—Yes! thy name shall stand Eurolted among a Hero-band; And in each Freeman's heart shall be A deathless memory of thee.

When stops his breath—when dims his eye— When Fame begins—when Glory's star Shines brightly o'er the field of war?

Immortal!—William Jasper's name Shall be less deathless than thy fame. On Moultrie's walls he placed our Flag— Thou hast torn down Disumon's Rag.

Immortal !- Though God stop his breath,

A Patriot is exempt from death. He cannot dis—death has no claim On him who bears a Patriot's name.

Immortal !- When this strife is o'er,

And Treasen braves the field no more. Thy name shall be in sadness sung, From every lip, from every tongue.

Immortal!—Though thy voice no more

Shall cheer thy soldiers as of yore— Though thy brave band shall mourn their dear Lost, murdered Chief with many a tear—

lmmortal thou—like him of old,
Whose glorious fall our Halleck told
In words which meisten many an eye—
Like him—"thou wert not born to die."
M. D. O.

Encouragement at this Time for the

United States.

[For The Press.]
The way that God sometimes brings about

unanimity amongst a people is remarkable. The way I now mean is by rebellion or revo-

so disordered that everything, apparently, i

about to be ruined.

The history of that singular people, the Jews, furnishes many striking instances of this. Under the free enjoyment of their temple worship, and national blessings at home, how prone they showed themselves to be to all

same races. If the tomahawk and scalping

knife, and the firebrand, are to be their arms

if the negroes are to be set at us, let then

and are reluctant to inflict upon them the fear-

all manner of wrongs. We restrain those who

ful war, which is not visited on them because we restrain those who owe them deep debts of vengeance: the Indian, for ill-treatment, njury, robbery, stealing the securities for lebts belonging to the nations; the negro, for

ution, during which a nation or State beco

about to be ruined.

Immortal !- Does a Patriot die

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1861.

RETAIL DRY GOODS. LADIES! DO NOT FORGET LADIES! DO NOT FORGET

LADIES! DO NOT FORGET LADIES! DO NOT FORGET That the IMMENSE WHOLESALE STOCK

PRICE, FERRIS, & CO. still offered for sale AT RETAIL,

No. 807 CHESTNUT ST. FROM 25 to 50 PER CENT. BELOW THE USUAL RETAIL PRICES. DO NOT FORGET That you can buy JACONETS, CAMBRICS, MULLS SWISSEN, NANCOORS, BRILLIANTES, and all other descriptions of White GOODS, at the above LOW RATES. DO NOT FORGET

That you can buy 89 EETING. PILLOW, and PLAII and PRINTED SHIRTING LINEMS, HUCKABACK TOWELS of all KINDS. TABLE DAMASKS, NAPRINS. every kind of HANDKERCHIEFS, and a other descriptions of LINEM GOODS, at the above LOW RATES. LADIES! REMEMBER That you can buy all kinds of EMBROIDERIES and LAGE GOUDS, COLLARS, SLEEVES, SETS VEILS, MITTS, MAGNIFICENT EMBROIDERED SKIRTS, QUILTS, &c., at 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

MORE ESPECIALLY REMEMBER That the above statements are FACTS, NOT FICTIONS. And we respectfully solicit all who wish to receive OCULAR DEMONSTRATION of the truth of this assertion, to examine our stock. PRICE, FERRIS, & CO., No. 807 CHESTNUT STREET. N.B.--NEW ARTICLES.

300 pieces Thear Printed Liner Cambrics, neat styles, for ladies' and children's summer wear.
20 pieces of the 'New Style Nets.' embroidered in colors, for Undersleeves, and covering bonnets.
my20-tjane1 CONTINUATION OF THE GREAT SALE CLOAKS, LACES, TRIMMINGS, &c., In liquidation of the Estate of J. W. PROCTOR & Co.. NO. 708 CHEATNUT STREET.

PRING CLOAKS.
ENGLISH TWEED CLOAKS.
SILK CLOAKS AND SACQUES,
SIDK MANTILLAS. MANTILLAS. LACE FLOUNCINGS MANTILIAS, LACE FLUUNCINGS,
FRENCH LACE MANTILLAS,
FRENCH LACE POINTS,
FRENCH LACE BOURNOUX,
TRAVELLING SULTS,
FLOUNCING LACES,
DRESS AND CLOAK TRIMMINGS, &c.,
All in impense variety, and to be sold at about on All in immense variety, and to be sold at about one half the usual prices, for the benefit of creditors.

PARIS MANTILLA EMPORIUM.

mys-m SHEPPARD, VAN HARLINGEN, & AR-

1008 CHESTNUT ST., Invite the attention of purchasers large and well-selected stock of LINEN AND HOUSE-FURNISHING DRY GOODS, CURTAINS AND CURTAIN MATERIALS, HOSIERY, EMBROIDERIES, CAMBBIC HANDKERCHIEFS, ETC., ETC.,

which, having been imported under the old tariff, can be sold much below the present market rate.

They beg leave also to inform their outsomers and the public generally that they will from the date DEDUCT FIVE PER CENT. on all goods bought of them and paid for on delivery. RAFTON, SLATERSVILLE, AND JEWETT CITY NEW OLOAK

MANTILLA STORE, No. 29 SOUTH NINTH STREET, FIRST DOOR ABOVE CHESTNUT. The finest qualities, the newest designs, the very best work and reasonable prices.

THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK IN THE CITY. OPENING OF THE ARCH-STREET MANTILLA STORE, N. W. corner TENTH and ARCH. MINOT, BASS RIVER, CRYSTAL SPRINGS, CHE-SHIRE, BRIDGEWATER, AND BRISTOL SATINETS. (619-tf

ARCH.

ALL NEW GOODS.

Rich Lyons Silk Circulars.
Rich Lyons Silk Seques.
Points.
Do.
do.
do. Mantillas.
Cioth and Tweed Circulars.
Rummer Cloaks.
Purchased under the influence of the War panic, and to be sold at less than the cost of importation and manufacture. Ladies are invited to inspect this stock, without re-ierve before purchasing elsewhere, my 27 lm JACOH HORSFALL, Prov'r. BARGAINS! CLOSING OUT STOCK! In order to offer INDUCEMENTS TO CASH BUYERS, We will sell the
BALANCE OF OUR STOCK
As still greater reduction in prices than we We will sell the

At a still greater reduction in prices than we before made, and are determined.

By any Retail or Wholesale House.

Great Bargains in Fancy Silks.

Great Bargains in Fancy Silks.

Great Bargains in Black Si ks.

jest brands of Black Silks from 680, to \$2.50.

Great Bargains in Black Si ks.

jest brands of Black Silks from 680, to \$2.50.

Great Bargains in Breas Goods.

27 yd Barces Robes at \$2. \$4. \$8. and \$6.

Rich Printed Bargains in Breas Goods.

ZI yd Barces Robes at \$2. \$4. \$8. and \$6.

Rich Printed Bargains in Breas Goods.

Grav Mixtures of every variety

Fine Mozambiques, two yards wide.

French ambroidens, in great variety.

500 French sets Collars and Sleeves at \$1.

MEN AND BOYS' WEAR

At less than manufacturers' prices.

HISTORY OF OUR TARIFFS, MEN AND BUYE WEARS
At less than manufacturers prices.
Persons will find it to their advantage to examine our stock of NEW AND CHOICE GOODS.
Which we guaranty to sell as low as any of the Wholesale Houses who are now closing out their stock H. STEEL & SON.
At retail.
No. 713 North TEATH Street,
above Costes. Now that a desperate assault is being made upon the new Tariff to prejudice the public in advance against it, and, if possible, to have it repealed, it is important that and, if possible, to have it repealed, it is important that its friends should be prepared to combat the specious arguments of its antagonists. Nothing will better serve this purpose than the direulation of the pamphlet whose title is quoted above, which is one of the ablest and most interesting documents that have ever appeared in support of the true American policy of fostering the great industrial interests of our country. It will be forwarded by mail or express for 10 cents per single court. To sente per dogm; 26 per hundred. Address LACE MANTLES, BOURNOUS, POINTLES, &c. - We intend from this date to sell

Our entre stock of the country of th DOUNS, LAW AND MISCRELLIANEOUS, new and old, bought, sold, and exchanged, at the PHILADELPHIA-BANK BOOK STORE, No. 419 CHESTNUT Street. Libraries at a distance purchased. Those having Books to sell, if at a distance, will state their names, sizes, bindings, dates, editions, prices, and conditions. WANTED—Books printed by Benjamin Franklings well as early Books printed in and mpon America. Autograph Letters, and Portraits vardased. Famphlet Laws of Pennsylvants for sale. Catalogues, in press, sent free. Libraries appraised by features in press, sent free. 75 OENT CASSIMERES,
Of good quality, and all wool.
\$1 Gassimeres, good and cheap.
Neat Mixtures, fancy and black.
Boys' Coatings, Pant Stuffs, and Vestings.
COUPER & CONAS D.
my25 S. E. Corner NINTH and MARKET. THEAP DRESS GOODS.

Organd Lawns, 12% courts—worth 20.
Gay-figured Bargges, 25 cours—worth 50.
Populnettes and Challies, 18% to 31 cents.
Bargains in Black Dress Goods.
COPPER & CONARD.
8, E. COTHER NINTH and MARKET.

DO YOU WANT A MOUSTACHE? BELLINGHAM'S CELEBRATED STIMULATING ONGUENT, FOR THE WHISKERS AND HAIR.

The subscribers take pleasure in sanouncing to the citizens of the United States that they have obtained the Agency for, and are now enabled to offer to the Awardan public the above justiy-celebrated and n public the above justly-cel world-renowned article.

THE STIMULATING ONGUENT
Is prepared by Dr. C. P. BELLINGHAM, an eminent physician of London, and is warranted to bring out a thick set of WHISKERS. OR A MOUSTACHE WHISEER, OR A MOUSTACHE

No. 261 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

Solk SOUTH SECOND STREET.

Solk SOUTH SECOND STREET.

Solk South Selection with their extensive Cabinet Business.

Solk South Selection with their extensive Cabinet Business.

Solk South Selection of their extensive Cabinet Business.

Solk South Selection of their extensive Cabinet Business.

Make the solid South Selection of their solid S

Letters from "Asa Trenchard." e of The Press.

WASHINGTON, May 25, 1861. the solemn dirge of death. Nay, not alone.

fortune for a favorite and favored son; how soon has death robbed the goddess of her prize!
Ardent, enterprising, and energetic, valiant,
and talented, enthusiastic, discreet, and laborious, he bid fair to become one of the most listinguished heroes of the war. He has faller first. Like Warren, of old, his memory will be canonized. Henceforward the name of Elsworth will be assigned a place by the one

years and years ago, when as now, our fore-fathers pledged their "lives, fortunes, and sa-

how prone they showed themselves.

manner of idolatry! How factious among themselves! How sectionally divided! "Judah against Ephraim, and Ephraim against Judah!"

They knew not the value of the blessings, as a nation, they enjoyed! But when dispersed, nation, they enjoyed! But when dispersed, hope-dispersed, and, to all appearance, hope-dispersed, and to all appearance, hope-dispersed captive, and, to all appearance, hope-dispersed captive, and to all appearance hope-dispersed captive hope-dispe nor the Wissahickon more wildly beautiful. First owned and tilled and trod by Joel Barcalamities, what a sincere true spirit of naional piety, national union, brotherly love, low-that grand old Covenanter of our Revolustirring in them, and hear from them! Listen to do all things, and by to one burst of patriotism breaking out, and sounding from Babylon to Jerusalem, the suto one burst of patriotism breaking out, and sounding from Babylon to Jerusalem, the superior of which never escaped from the mouth of man—"If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning; let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy!" Psal. 137, 5, 6. This feeling of pure united devotion to their country and its best interests they were generally strangers to while secure in their own national domain; but being broken up and scattered, and subjected to the cruel yoke of their enemies, they became united and enthusiastic in their loyalty to their own lovely, fruitful "Holy Land!"

Apply this. Now, when our Constitution is attacked, when the nation stakes, when men's minds are all excitement, when the loss of national privileges is threatened, when the very foundations of civil government are menaced with destruction, how ought all true Christians and patriots to act? Now is the time to express our public dependence on God; to manifest our devotion to pure Christianity; to exhibit the most unmistakable patriotism; to publicly cheer the hearts of the administrators of our Government: to deeply repent of the cause, preached to the followers, lought with its enemies, and made its stongs, and after all proved himself equal its stongs, and after all proved hims

state of most accounting and the properties of the man of the people? One who can act either in cabinet or peace, only so far as either shall conduce best to the good of the nation and mankind. Have we not a military childrain, whose very most to the good of the nation and mankind. Have we not a military childrain, whose very most to the good of the nation and mankind. Have we not a military childrain, whose very most to the good of the nation and mankind. Have we not a military childrain, whose very most to the good of the nation and mankind. Have we not a military childrain, whose very most to the good of the nation and mankind. Have we not a military childrain, whose very most to the good of the nation and mankind. Have we not a military childrain, whose very most to the good of the nation and mankind. Have we not a military childrain, whose very most to the good of the nation and mankind. Have we not a military childrain, whose very most to the good of the nation and mankind. Have we not a military childrain, whose very most to the good of the nation and the nation of the good of the nation and the nation of the good of the nation and the nation of the good of the nation and the nation of the good of the nation and the nation of the good of the nation and the nation of the good of the nation and the nation of the good of the nation and the nation of the good of the nation and the nation of the good of the nation and the nation of the good of the nation and the nation of the good of the nation and the nation of the good of the nation and the nation of the good of the nation and the nation of the good of the nation and the nation of the good of the nat mond, and a large body of negroes enlisted at New Orleans. Therefore, there is no reason why the Government should not employ the

in a spreading circle of pearl-colored gorse, penetrated by blue violet. It contains the inscriptions of Joel Barlow, Colonel Bomford, of the army, Judge Baldwin, of the Supreme Court, and others of eminence. To come suddenly upon so plain a tomb, sacred to the memory of so many men of distinction, in such a double the memory of so many men of distinction, in such an obscure place, rather starties the stranger.

Below the tomb, in the dell through which the creek winds its dreamy way among messy banks and under quaint old bridges, the rural beauty of the place is perhaps most. Picturesquely apparent. You reach it, after looking over the dwelling, the grounds about it, and the various objects of note by the way, at dusk, perhaps. It is much sweater at dusk. The last sun-rays glimmer above the root and galles, and walls and stacks, dark and desolate to the dreary, antiquated burg—Goorgetown. We learn that our friend Governor Magofin, the dreary, antiquated burg—Goorgetown. You need that but little, however, for the control was the dearers, and provided the same of the same and political, which is at the solid to the creek winds its dreamy way among messy banks and under quaint old bridges, the rural beauty of the place is perhaps most. Place is perhaps most place is perhaps most place in the Special place in the all manner of wrongs. We restrain those who are panting for vengeance because we respect rights of property recognized by the glorious Constitution, and because their blows would not fall alone upon those who deserve it, who, out of lust of place and money, have worked the lamentable disorders with which the lamentable disorders with which the significant but would involve in ruin a part of its own mystic witchery. You

The state of the s

depths of the grove; the stories which old white-heads and gray-beards will tell you on any sunshiny noonday along the coves of the creek; the antique songs you may now and then hear from the old churchyard sexton in As I write there is borne through the soft May air bell-note upon bell-note in a sweet, mellow cadence from the city far below me, for I am quartered on the College Height. They come floating up, like the sad uncertain, half-hid sunshine. In their voice trembles the seleve of death. New not slone will be seleve of death. New not slone will be seleve of death. New not slone will be seleved the seleve of death. New not slone will be seleved to the frog, the chirping lay werlike times, the distant

The best likeness of Colonel Elisworth that we have seen is a full-length in a Carte de Within those deep, unutterable notes, there is a tongue, numbed and chilled with sorrow In short, as you stand, in the dusky twilight, like, executed by Mr. Walter Dinmore, of now, which shall be touched into like and lik Visite, executed by Mr. Walter Dinmore, or now, which shall be touched into life and just on the skirt of the thorny boscage, near Chestnut street, and sent to us by McAllister light hereafter, as it flames and flashes with the race, and are soothed into a half-conscious hestnut street, and sent to us on the street, and the street, and sent to us on the street, and the street, and sent to us on the street, and the street, and sent to us on the street, and the street, so young, so brave, and so promising. Can there be anything more fervent in the appeal to our sympathy, than the spectacle of a bright, bold life—blazing with the fires of honor, of whitening, there shall steal forth from their whitening, there shall steal forth from their courage, of ardor, and truth—impelled by the buoyancy of patriotism and animated by the eighteity of hope—guided by duty, and led tamed realion, who came after him—Barlow head a beacon star—cut down by the stern would be one of war. Clothed as in day gone to the flore of war, the stern of a long. scythe of war, just as the realization of a long-charlaned ambition seemed at hand? Thus has it been with Ellsworth. He seemed marked the soldiers of our day such a message from the sages of the past, sleeping beneath the willows that sing peace over Vernon and Mon-ticello, as would waken in each fellower of the Stars and Stripes a heart as dauntless as the

John Forsyth Clamoring for War. Hon John Forsyth, the recent commissioner t Washington, clamors fiercely for an invasion o he North ... His paper, the Mobile Register, says The cry of the North is for war! War to save the Union, to defend the United States flag, "to show that we have a Government." These are years and years ago, when as now, our forefathers pledged their "lives, fortimes, and sacried honors," to the perpetuation of liberty
and law. There shall be from henceforward a
sepulchre for him in the hearts of the American
people. His untimely end will be the theme
of story and ballad in the days to come, as in
the days gone by our poets and tale-tellers
have recited and sung the glories of similarly
sad-fated soldiers and martyrs to patriotism
Asa Trenchard.

Washington, May 26, 1861.

I am persuaded that some account of the
Kalorama—an estate-lying to the northwest
from the Capitol—among whose pleasant
groves your own Quaker City regiment is enseamped, will be worth telling you. It is as
if full of historic associations as it is with picturesque hills and dales, grots and glens, and
"pleasant rambles,
"Where the fragrant hawthorn-brambles,
"Where the fragrant hawthorn-brambles,
"Pleasant rambles,
"With the woodbne alternating,"
among fairy-haunted forest regions, or ghostintested rocks and ridges, wanting only a
poet's pen to be touched into the classic life
of Elms or Ardennes. The Brandywine is not
more traditional than the little rock-ribbed

this war. The surest and the salest way to decising our homes is to meet the enemy at a distance from them—to keep away the havoc and devastation of conflict from our women and children as far as possible. The North has undertaken to conquer the North, at least so far as to dictate the terms of peace. To this end, every man must determ to the contract th terms of peace. To this end, every man must de-vote himself to arms. Nothing else is of value, nothing worthy to be thought of in comparison to the sacred duty of defending the liberties of our country in this atrocious war. We must become a nation of soldiers and every man ready to take the field when called upon. An active and a despe-rate war is always a short one. We cannot make this war too bloody or desperate.

The Church and State. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (New School) now in session at Syracuse,

in their own anional domain; but being provided the following files political philosophy belong files philosophy belong files philosophy belong files and privileges in the state of the construction in the files of the construction of the files of the construction in the files of the construction in the files of the construction of the files of the files of the construction of the files of the construction of the files of the New York, have adopted the following resolu

TWO CENTS.

The Death of Eilsworth. For The Press. A star has gone from the firmament,
A sword from the altar ruddy;
There is silence of death in his fleecy tent, He fell alone, when the town was won : And the squadrons that breathless found his While over the hills broke the early sun, Saw the flag of the rebels around him. In the flush of pride, when the blood was high, And the glory of youth upon him, Still lingered a light in his glassy eye, And a smile when the death had won him.

How dabbled the skeins of his raven hair!

The broad, high brow, how pallid! How hushed the bugle of voice; how fair The lips and the cheeks so calid! And far away where the downs are white And the dew on the prairie gleaming, While the shimmer of dawn breaks over the nigh A plighted woman is dreaming. She thinks of a day when the war is still, And peace, like a river, flowing, And the harvest golden upon the hill, And the respers away a-mowing: How a glossy plume up the lane shall come, And a spar on the poroli shall rattle, And a voice that destened the bugle and dram And ran down the ranks of battle, Shall tell of perils that lead to fame, And of souls crushed out in the grapple.

And of seldiers returning, in peace, to old Their loves in the village chapel. Alas! for the love that cannot die; Alas! for the hopes that are flushing high, And the dreams that the morning banish! Where the Father of Nations sleeps entembed In the willows, gray and grouping, The eagle of battles is raven plumed, And the flag of the Union drooping. But the West is pouring her hardy Huns Where the bayonets flash and glitter. And the boom of the funeral minute guns Stir the North clans hot and bitter. The crape and the dusky plumes are defied, The spear and the sabre gleaming, to trampled banner is raised aloft. And the eagle is hoarsely so Her flight is strong as the dush of surge, And dark as the night her pinion;
The bat and the raven shall make their dirge
In the homes of the Old Deminion.

The young are the brave and dutiful
The slain are the great in story;
But ghastly the lips of the beautiful.
And the worm is the bride of glory. COL. ELLSWORTH, As his Friends Knew Him.

BY JOHN M. HAY. There has not been an evening since Sampter fell so full of life and hope, so redolent of the eager whispers of the waiting crowd, as was last Thursday evening. The town was murmurous with flying rumors, all hopeful and promising of eneral Scott was going to show his hand, and the dandies of the Seventh and the lambs of the

banners slipped sadly to half mast. Men walked quietly through the streets, forgetting their busi-ness. Soldiers talked low and earnestly, with cleanhed hands.

THE WEEKLY PRESS. WER WEEKLY PRESS will be sent to subset For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send an extra copy to the getter-up of the Club. Fortmatters are requested to not as Agents for THE WHILLY PRESS.

CALIFORNIA PRESS, Issued three times a Month, in time for the California

of the best military minds of the continent. With the hope of being placed in a position where he could be of service in this way, he accepted Mr. Lincoln's invitation and joined the Presidential travelling party. He soon became indispensable. No one could manage like him the assemblages of travelling that the country of the present lovely that crowded, and invited at no one could manage like him the assemblages of urbulent loyalty that crowded and jostled s every station.

At Washington, he was placed in a false position. He never wished office for its honor or its profit, but you never oan get office-seekers or office-dispensers to believe any such story. His delicate sense of honor felt a stain like a wound, and the

amiable gentlemen of the press never can with-hold the sly stab when they think a man is hold the sly stab when they think a man is failing.

These weeks were the least pleasant of Ellsworth's life. They were brightened only by the society of those he trusted most, and by the unvarying friendship and confidence of the President and his family. But Sumpter fell, and the gale of aroused patriotism, sweeping down from the North, scattered away the cobwebs of political chicane, and educed the true men of the time. When war was in the land, there was no more dancing attendance for a man who knew that God had made him a soldier. There was only a moment of hesitation soldier. There was only a moment of hesitation— it was whether Chicago or New York should have the glory of his regiment. His friends remembered that malignant jealousy that hampered what he and they would have done for the State of Illinois last winter, and feared a repetition of the scene. New

winter, and feared a repetition of the scene. New York was eathelic and metropolitan. He went to New York.

The feet transferds memoir and passes into the sphere of history.

How he conneived the novel idea of the fire brigade; how he formed the most muscular regiment that the annals of warfare have mentioned; here have here over of intellect he controlled ment that the annals of warfare have mentioned; hew, by the mere force of intellect, he controlled the fierce turbulence of these untameable men; hew he armied them and brought them to the capital; how he made soldiers of them, turning the stern Gothic spirit of fight into well-ordered channels; how he captured the first rebel town, and how he made that splendid morning memorable to all time by his death—shall all be told when some future historian writes the story of this new crusade of freedom. all time by his death—shall all be told when some future historian writes the story of this new orusade of freedom.

His loss at this time cannot be too deeply deplored. He had every requisite fer great military stucess. He had a wonderful memory and command of details; immense indus ry and capability of enormous mental and bodily labor; great coolness of mind; an original and inventive brain, and, more than all, the power of grappling to his heart with books of steel the affections of every man with whom he came in contact.

Then there is a smaller circle who mourn him in tears, as the truest, tenderest, most loyal hearted

tears, as the truest, tenderest, most loyal hearted man that everdied.

This is the head roll of his virtues. I do not remember but two faults that he had, and they were magnificent ones—he was too generous and too brave.

The one subjected him to the most cruel slanders from sordid men, and the other caused the dictates from sordid men, and the other caused the dictates which has plunged a people into mourning.

All classes seem to regard his death as a personal affliction. The family of the President went down to the Navy Yard on Friday and gased long and tearfully on the still face which had so often brought sunshine with it into the Executive Mansion. Five minutes afterwards Ned Buntline came in; and quietly laid a dewy wreath of laurel over the brave dead heart. A tear came to his hard eyes as he passed out and said to a Zouave standing gloomly by the door: "We'll mourn him to day, boys, and avenge him to morrow."

As for the Zouaves, all other emotions are swallowed up in the manly grief that hallows revenge the dangies of the develop and the lames of the Fire Department were to have an opportunity to wear off the dust of a month's idleness. People talked cheerfully of Alexandria and Arlington, and invented model campaigns for the departing the regiments, with all the spirited ignorance and are too soldierly to be lawless. But they have regiments, with all the spirited ignorance and illogical enterprise with which civilians essay war-like vaticination.

But on Friday morning the tone of feeling and conversation was strangely changed With the saliest dawn a ghostly horror of floating surmise clouded the town The rumor ran rapidly through the usual gamut of shocked assertion and reckless contradiction, until doubt was hunted out from every resting place, and we all knew that

from every resting place, and we all knew that 'Ellaworth was dead."

When that was accertained no one cared to ask further questions. The details of the assassination, the projected detences, the march of the regiments—which, at any other time, would have furnished the most palatable food to the jaded news hunters at Willards'—were unnoted and disregarded. It seemed enough for one day that we had lost the cheering presence of the brave young colonel. It seemed impertinent to speak of other things.

A sudden gloom fell on the city. A hundred banners sluped andly to half-mast. Men walked

leaf-hearted davaliers of the great days that are gone
One last word. May he rest forever in peace; ander the Northern violet and the Northern mows.
May his example sink into the heart of Northern youth, and bloesom into deeds of valor and honor. His dauntless and stainless life has renewed the bright possibilities of the antique chivalry, and in his death we may give him aublamed the grand cognizance of which the world has long been unworthy:

"Le chevalier sans pour et sans reproche." "Le chevalier sans peur et sans reproche."

The Last Night of Colonel Ellsworth. [From the Washington Correspondence of the New York World.] He was everywhere. Full of life and animation, moving like a hero in the camp. Now in his tent conversing with his officers; now dashing across the camp to communicate with some of the lower conversing with his ofneers; now dashing across the samp to communicate with some of the lower officers of the companies; now ordering a company into line and inspecting them; now out upon the binff; looking earnestly across the waters to the navy yard, or down toward Alexandria, to catch a glimpse of ary signal which might be made, or any indication or movement; then back to his tent, to confer again with his staff. From the hour when I entered the camp I did not see him at rest but once. He then sat in his tent, surrounded by his officers, full of humor and wit, and in most exultant spirits. I have not time, though I should delight to do it, to record many little interesting incidents of the night.

Some one inquired, after a pause, "Colonel, are we to be quartered in Alexandria to morrow?" "No," was the prompt reply. "Quartered? no; you wouldn't think of being quartered, I hope, while you had a thing like that at your command," (pointing to his sword, by his side.) The catch upon the word was quickly observed, and occasioned considerable merriment.

In all he said, his language was choice, his-

We charged the State precisely the same price the General Gevernment paid, and we have sold the same article for no more or no less for the past

No agent of the State, or any other person, has received, or will receive, from us any commission, and we are not even acquainted with the Governor or Quartermaster Hale.

Mr. Bancroft has received from us the amount of the bill, less our commission of five percent. the bill, less our commission of five percent.

Yours truly,

ALPED SLADE & Co.,

40 South Front street.

Philadelphia, May 27 1861

GENERAL NEWS.

Cincinnati has commenced the manufacture of iron plates, eight by three and a half feet surface, and one and three fourths inches thick, for the purpose of being used in the construction of gun-boats. These, when completed, will, it is thought, be impervious to balls, except such as are projected from heavy columbiads. Bahlgran, or rified cannon. The boats are to be built of a broad beam, and to