

TWO CENTS.

The North Carolina Coast.

A correspondent of the Baltimore American.

Condition of Lee's Camp. The Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer, of the 23d 8ays :

September 20, A. M. '} To the Editors of the Lowisville Journal : The situation of affairs here indicates warm work shortly. The advances consisting of General Rousseau's brigade and the county Home Guards which have flocked to their support on the hill, are to be reinforced, this morning, by five companies of Home Guards under Colonel Richard W. Johnson, U. S. A., and who is to be the Lieutenant Colonel of Colonel Jackson's Caralry Regiment. These companies consist, in part, of the Marion Riles and National Guards, and have each been aupplied with ten rounds of ammunition, and ordered to take pro-visions for two days. Communication with the ad-vance is very difficult, and some say this advance of the Home Guards is merely to take an important order from General Sherman. But this is not the fact. It is more than probable that the same is in force beyond Elizabethtown, and are advanc-ting from Nolin Bridgs, which has not been de-stroyed. This force is said to consist of ten thousand Confederates from the Tennessee camps, who have advanced with the intention of attacking us before reinforcements con arrive from Louisville. It is important that reinforce-mente should be sent forward immediately. The Indiana troops will be needed, and that soon. Every Home Guard in Louisville is wanted hore. In the course of the morning the main part of the Home Guard will join the brigade near Muldraugh's Hill, when I will again despatch you. Says: A lot of Secesh prisoners who came up the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad, on Friday, on their way to Columbus, Ohio, represents Lee's army as being. very wretchedly provided for. They state that ab least one-third are entirely barefoot, others nearly so, and all except the officers badly clothed, and that they are compelled to subsist chiefly on green were barefoot, and evidently very sharp set, as they were rather pleased at the prospect of getting into good quarters with plenty to eat. When captured they gave up without resistance, indeed, willingly, telling their captors, "Come on, we are as good Union men as you are." They said they had been forced into the ranks, and were glad of an opporta-nity to escape, although their families were behind. These statements must, of course, be received with These statements must, of course, be received with due allowance for their apprehensions as to their fate, and for the natural propensity of all Secesh to be

THE WEEKLY PARSS.

Reports of the Released Surgeons from Richmond.

The Board commenced its labors to day. A rigid examination is to be instituted, in order to insure competency and fitness in the rank of the whole

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HOW THE UNION PRISONERS ARE TREATED.

Richmond. How THE UNION PRISONERS ARE TREATED. The officers recently released upon parole at Richmond give gloomy accounts of the traff pri-of the Union prisoners, and particulate rebel sur-soners who are produced where there is not the slight-set need for them, and nearly all of these opera-tions result fatally to the victims of the carelessness and cracity of the rebel surgeons and the want of all the accommodations required for wounded marked the incommodations required for wounded and cracity of the rebel surgeons and the want of all the accommodations required for wounded marked the incommodations required for wounded marked the prisoners complain of the marked the prisoners are actually suffering for want of clothing. They are barefooted and almost naked. Upon a representation of this fact to Geni Scott he promised that they should be supplied as soon as practicable with proper clothing. When these officers left Richmond one hundred and fifty of the prisoners had already been sent to Castle Pinckney, in Charleston harbor. One hundred and fifty more were to be sent on Saturday last to New Orleans, and four hundred prisoners it he prisoners South, to prevent their escape. Sixteen officers, including one colonel, and forty privates, had already decendent prisoners at Richmond, including free brought from West-ern Virginia and the Union people of the State, whe had been dragged from their homes and thrust into prison because they would not give their alle-giance exclusively to the Government set up by the robel chieftains. writing from the United States ship Paronee, Hat-teras Inlet, Sept. 20, 1861, saga: The only thing that has happened here lately to relieve this rather dull life was an expedition to Ocracoke. Capt. Rewan received information that the Secessionis's were removing the guns from the fort on Beaton Island, (which they had deserted after we took Fort Hatterse), and taking them up to Newbern; so an expedition was gotten up from the Pawnee, under the command of Lieu-tenants Maxwell and Eastman, on last Monday, and started in the steamer Fanny and our launch. They went inside, up the Sound, the distance that way being about twenty-five miles, but outside the distance is only fourteen. After getting aground very often, they finally reached the fort, which they found deserted. The guns, eighteen in num-ber, were spiked; a great many of them were new. The fort was a very fine fortification, greatly surpassing Fort Hatteras. I. Our men went to work, broke and blew all the trunnions off the guns, gath-ered all the lumber and placed it inside the bomb-proof, one hundred feet square, defying either shot or shell to penetrate it. Our men went to work, broke and blew all the trunnions off the guns, gath-ered all the lumber and placed it inside the bomb-proof, and set it on fire. We could see the lightfrom the Pawnee on Tuesday night, and when they left it was nothing but a mass of smouldering ruins. A part of the men went to Portsmouth, a small village two miles aeross; there they found four guns, which they destroyed in the same manner. The people told them there was a great deal of sickness in the fort before the soldiers left it. The reason given for their leaving is that they were de-pendent on Newborn and Portsmouth for their sup-plies of water and provisions, and they were afraid we would exit them off. It would have been almost impossible for us to take it any other way, for ships could not get nearer than four miles; an attack would have to be made by boats, and their guns had a full sweep of the island. The ex

giance exclusively to the Government set up by the rebel chieftains. The conduct of the rebels towards these people is said to be most intolerable. They seized not only men but women and children. One instance is related of a lady who went into their lines to get permission to nurse her hushand, who had been wounded. She was promptly imprisoned, and sub-jected to the most revolting indignities. She has proved a real Florence Nightingale to the wounded Union soldiers, but is nightly obliged to pin her shawl up as a curtain to hide herself from the game of the Southern chivalry, who respect neither age, sex, nor condition. It is stated that the rebel force at Richmond amounts to about sixteen thousand. Most of the voollen garments, blankets, and shoes. The only properly clothed regiments were those from Ala-bama and Mississippi.

Condition of Affairs in Western Virginia. A Parkersburg, Va., correspondent of the Cincinnati Times says : -

Twice has the war in Western Virginia been de clared by newspaper correspondents in the confi-dence of headquarters as virtually at an end. Wise's first hasty retreat, it was declared, had end-ed it. Floyd's precipitate flight, the other day, was most surely the end, especially as upon the receipt of the intelligence, on the other side of the mountains, Lee, who had unsuccessfully tried Rey-nolds' right, left, and centre, suddenly disappeared

will help o remove the confusion, and place the situation stelligibly before the public : out that the younger Caussade is really the longlost son of Madame Flavigneul. He marries Jeannette, and the bad Caussade, to use Mr. Mantilini's memorable words, straightway "goes to the demnition bow-wows." The curtain falls on the poor Cretin kneeling, how vainly ! at the feet of Jeannette, whom he has so well loved in his The piece, which occupied over three hours and a half in the representation—partly owing to the necessary delay in setting the scenery, and partly from the needless length of the dialogue—will be all the better of a little curtailment. It was well played, all round, if we may so speak. The scenic and other effects are wonderfully good ; we have never seen a play so perfect, in these points, as well-sustained interest. It bears the name of this, since we commenced noticing theatricals in 'Jeannette; or, le Cretin de la Montagne"- this city. There are numerous changes of scene,

Jeannette being the hero and Claude Marie, the and amid them all we recognize only one old acidiot, (le cretin.) the hero. These parts were perquaintance. At the end of every act there is a sonated by Miss Charlotte Thompson and Mr. Morfine tableau. There was "a call" at the close of imer, who-but ere we tell how they played, let | Acts II., V., and VI., but, instead of the curtain rising on the effective tableau which was applaud-Truth to say, we have only an indistinct idea of ed, Miss Thempson was led before the curtain by that portion of the plot developed in the earlier Mr. Mortimer. Any appropriation, by one or two portion of the first act, having had the misfortune to performers, of a general compliment, seems to us arrive precisely fifteen minutes after the play com. not quite correct. The play was well performed-but, of course,

nenced. We took it for granted that the curtain could rise, as usual, at a quarter before 8, whereas some characters stood out in sharper relief than hat operation took place at half-past seven. When the rest. Mr. Mortimer fairly divided the interest a change of this sort takes place, it should be loudly with Miss Thompson. His performance of the nounced, and a theatrical advertisement which Cretin was thoroughly individualized, and, of it-self, would stamp him as a fine actor. It was indoes not mention when the theatre opens and when the curtain rises, is radically defective. Thus we lost tensely interesting in many places—powerful in all. Miss Thompson had a great deal to do and say, and some of the play-without any fault of ours, and this notice of change of time may prevent others was fully equal to the exigencies of the various sitffering from a like cause. Now for the plot. uations in which she bore part. The only remark, Jeannette Prijol (Miss Thompson) is a young. in the least not laudatory, which we have to make is that, sometimes, when she desired to be earnest virtuous, and pretty girl, daughter of Pierre Priol, postmaster and inn-keeper in a rural district in and emphatic, she showed a tendency to rant, and France, not far from Tarbes, the capital of the dethen we had the conventional ma for my, heaven, partment of the Hautes-Pryénées. She loves, and pronounced a-heaven, and a few such defects of beloved by Paul Caussade (Mr. Ringgold), pronunciation. Whenever she did not make any very powerful demonstrations, she was natural, ofa young military officer, who, for some cause unerlained and inexplicable, wears suspended over his fective, and pleasing.

left breast, a star about the size of a juvenile Mr. Showell, as the pedler-smuggler, made all that could be made of the character. It was well cheese-plate, which would be of immense value, were its brilliants real, and which, we presume, desustained throughout; rough and racy, at times, notes that the amatory warrior has obtained leave but acted with the ease and ability of a master in to wear the insignia of some order of Knighthoodthe art. As usual, Mr. Shewell was well cos not generally bestowed upon youthful soldiers. He tumed.

is son of Jacques Caussade, owner of a foundry, and-let us make a clean breast of it at once-the NEWS OF THE WAR. villain of the piece. Mr. Wallis, who played this part, adhering with remarkable tenacity, all through the drama, to a favorite coat with a large LATER FROM MISSOURI. cape, had the disadvantage of looking scarcely a day older than his son, and, (we presume from de-THE SURRENDER OF MULLIGAN. fective "make up" of his face,) appeared with a sardonic smile in the most serious parts. Other-FURTHER PARTICULARS. The opening scone is before Prijol's auberge in a mountainous district, and among the characters THE GALLANT DEFENCE OF LEXINGTON who figure in it are Prijol and Jeannette. Audoche, then waiter (Mr. Frank Drew), one Father Simon, a miser (Mr. Scallan), Roussel, pedler,

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The get al direction of the Missouri river at the eity of Lington is from west to east, as is marked, the city ing on the south bank. Old Lexington is the an settlement, situated back on the hill. It has an superseded by New Lexington, further up theifer, where the steamboat landing now is. New Lagton is the main city. There are scat-tering dises along the bluff between the two, and both \$\$ pow united under the one name of Lex-ington Ington | Colvilligan's fortifications are between the two Colvilligan's fortifications are between the two

ColMiligan's fortifications are between the two locatis consisting of heavy earthworks, ten feet in heli, with a ditch of eight feet in width. These fortificans surround a college building, which has been id as quarters for the soldiers, and has also been id as quarters for the soldiers, and has also been id as quarters for a the soldiers, and has also heaving them do resist an artillery attack. The lines the fortifications are extensive, and, we have a named, are capable of containing a force of 140 man.

haves assured, are capable of containing a force of 100 men. That is body of the army of General Price is lock at 00d Lexington, from which point the at-tachas lean.made, though the fort has been as-sail onall sides. The occupants of the fort had a simple, or Thursday of last week, with a party of boy not, however, under Price at the time, whole the sides. The occupants of the fort had a simple, or Thursday of last week, with a party of boy not, however, under Price at the time, whole the sides. The occupants of the houses in 01d Legiton; To deprive them of this advantage, this town was afterwards shelled and burnt, by or of Gelonel Multigan. New Lexington, or Legiton groper, is in possession of the rebels, but tibity is not, nor has it been the theatre of the cdire. Golonel Multigan could. easily shell and droy it, but this, of course, he will not do, un-ly under some contingency which is not now ap-pat.

The Reinforcements Destined for Col.

estined for Col. Mulligan, but which, by one of hose unfortunate derangements which are only too ommon, never reached him, is thus described in he Democrat. We are glad that a hope is enterained that they may still have a victorious encounter with Gen. Price, notwithstanding their

MORE BAD NEWS. MORE BAD NEWS. FEARS FOR GEN. PRENTISS FEARS FOR GEN. PRENTISS THE REBELS MARCHING ON ST. JOSEPH. GEN. FREMONT'S POSITION. GEN. FREMONT'S POSITION. THE WAR IN KENTUCKY. ADVANCE OF GEN. BUCKNER. SKIRMISHING NEAR COLUMBUS. Inhumanity of the Rebels.

the time of the fortifications runs down to the iteration of the fortifications runs down to the vertical, and from the bluff to the water's edge tere a wide, shelving beach. The boats reported besptured laid at the water's edge, within the irectors of the lines of the fort, and on this beach inclose a severe struggle ensued, on Tuesday, for white a severe struggle ensued, on Tuesday, for e desession of the boats.

Tie character of the reinforcements which were

General for succor. If he scatters his troops gar-rison-wise among the towns, the country clamors against inaction, and repreachfully points to New Madrid and Columbus. While every nerve is strained for public use, the ill-timed criticisms of imprudent friends endanger his efficiency; and while, with his little army of Illinoisans, he pre-pares to do battle with the whole Southwest, he is ordered to send a large proportion of his command to defend the capital. It seems to us Western people that that order the check of every Yankee that stays at home, though it he hard as Bunker Hill Monument. If the gwarming millions of the East cannot defend the consist double any unstant defend

though it be hard as Bunker Hill Monument. If the gwarming millions of the East cannot defend the capital against double any number the Sepoys can being against it, without calling for help from Illinois, who has poured from her Southern prairies the army which must singly breast the storm of re-bellion rolling up the valley of the Mississippi-let us know it at once, that our children may leave school, and our old men forsake their easy chairs, and fight for a people, the memories of whose force. and fight for a people, the memories of whose fore-fathers are dead in their souls. That is the way it seems to us Western people; but what do we know

shont to us western people; but what do we know about to us western people; but what do we know about war? Fremont says nothing of this, but receives the order, smiles grimly and sends five of his best re-giments to Washington. Whatever he may think, he says not a word that will ever indicate the slightest symptoms of restlessness or impatience. Just now all St. Louis is talking about Colonel Blair's arrest. It is a subject of deep regret to all true men. Frank Blair has been so long the honored and idolised representative of free thought in the West, that a wrong from him has seemed im-reasily. Eloutent, impassioned, generous, and ge-name has been a talisman in every fight, and his presence as inspring as a bugle. Vet Gen. Fré-mont could only choose between discipline and de-struction, and Blair's best friends can only say, "Why would he row with Frémont at just this time?"

THE EXPEDITION TO OCRACOKE INLET-DESTRUC-TION OF FORT OREGON AND ITS GUNN-VISIT TO FORTSMOUTH, N. G. time?" St. Louis is the heaviest sufferer by this war. Her streets are silent; her boats, which used to bear the commerce of the greatest river in the world, lie rotting at the wharves, while a ruthless and savage enemy rage on her borders and along the great veins and arteries of trade that centre in her heart. None have such state in the war at the writing from the United States ship Pawnee, Hatteras Inlet, Sept. 20, 1861, says : heart. None have such at the bat of the beart is the beart. None have such as the who can beart conserve the beat interests of the West. And St. Louis be-

Gen. Fremont's Staff.

HEADQUARTERS WESTERN DEPARTMENT, } St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20, 1861.

- St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20, 1861. [General Orders, No. 16.] I.,... The following officers are announced as constituting the staff of the major general com-manding the department. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly: Chief of staff-Brigadier General A. Asboth. Assistant Adjutant General-Captain Chauncey McKeever.
- McKeever. Military Secretary and Aid-de-Camp—Colonel J.
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Totten. Judge Advocate—Major R. M. Corwin. Division Surgeon—Doctor T. Telkampf. Assistant Surgeon—Doctor John Cooper. Acting Assistant Quartermaster General—Brig.

lieves in Frémont.

Mulligan.

Gen. McKinstry. Deputy Paymaster General-Lieut. Col. T. H. Andrews.

Colonel Owen Lovojoy. Colonel John A. Gurley. Colonel J. C. Wood. Major James W. Savage. Major Frank J. White. Major Wm. Dorsheimer. Major H. Ramming. Capk B. Rush Plumley.

Chief Topographical Engineers-Colonel J. T. Chief of Ordnance-Colonel Gustave Wagner. Chief of Artillery-Lieutenant Colonel James

Commander of Body Guard-Major Chas. Zag-

nyı. Musical Director—Captain A. Waldauer. Aid-de-camp—Colonel A Albert. Colonel Gustave Kœrner. Colonel J. P. C. Sobenck.

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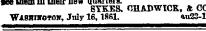
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The New Play at Arch-street Theatre.

On Monday evening, a new play, translated and

lapted from the French, was brought out at Mrs.

ohn Drew's Theatre, with the advantage of novel-

, inasmuch as it had never before been performed

n any American stage. We do not know the name

either of author or adapter, but the play is full of

us try and tell the story of what they played.

wise he played very well-as he generally does.

smuggler, and rogue (Mr. Shewell), sundry Gens

d'Armes, certain work people in Caussade's foundry, among whom is Mariette, pretty and saucy (played by Mrs. C. Henri), the elder Caussade,

and Claude Marie, the idiot, who, poor boy, is in

love with Jcannette. In mood half mirthful, she promises him that whenever he can read and count

figures she will marry him. Caussade Père has

had some dealings with Simon, the miser, in for-

mer days, about the changing of a child at nurse-

as far as we could make out the Cretin was changed

for young Caussade-and Simon has a letter from him (Caussade) detailing the cheat. At all events, it is the elder Caussade's desire to get Semon out

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DHILOSOPHICAL INSTRUMENTS, of the way. When leaving the auberge, Caussade chases a Ready Reckoner from Rowssel t TIONS, Globes, Drawing Instrumente, &c., &c., made and for sale by JAMES W. QUEEN & CO., 924 CHESTNUT Street. Priced and Illustrated Catalogue, of 88 pages, fur-nished gratis, and sent by mail free, on application. 8e18-1m pedler, and, after the peasants and foundry folks have retired, creeps back and steals away, under his cloak, a gun belonging to Pierre Prijol. It happens that the latter, owing money to Simon, has received notice that he will be sold out unless MISS LUCY R. MAYER WILL REhe pays it, and, late though it is, goes up the mountains to see Simon, and beg a little time. The LVI open her School for Young Ladies, No. 1010 SPRUCE Street, on MONDAY, September 9th. sel3-1m scene here, representing mountain scenery, is beau-MISS C. A. BURGIN will reopen her school for YOUNG LADIES, at 1010 SPRUCE Street, September 16. sel1-1m* tiful indeed, and the effect of sunset-flushing it with all succession of hues, from golden to purplewas most magnificent. In the following scene,

MB. WINTHROP TAPPAN'S BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for young la-dies, will reopen at No. 1616 SPRUCE Street, on WED-NESDAY, September 18. se7-2m showing a place called the Devil's Peak, the effect caused by the uplifting of the night-mists and the lightening dawn of day, was equally superb, in another way. The Devil's Peak is the place amid the hills TROY FEMALE SEMINARY.

where the poor *Cretin* sleeps in the hollow of a rock. Simon, homeward bound, moots the *Cretin* 10¹⁰ to some be descently to him, and suddenly falls, by a guadactic the homeward bound and suddenly falls. This Institution offers the accumulated advan-tages of nearly fifty years of successful operation. Every facility is provided for a there will do a the successful operation of a ful and operation of the successful operation of a find and operation of the successful operation of a find and operation of the successful operation of a find and operation of the successful operation of a find and operation of the successful operation of a find and operation of the successful operation of a find and operation of the successful operation of a find and operation of the successful operation of a find and the successful operation operation of a find and the successful operation opera by a gunshot. He has just time to coller theaftry tin to tall al., ment build be the peasance, and workmen, and then dies. The Cretin picks up and conceals the wadding which had been used. The gun is found, warm from the recent discharge,

WALNUT, Philadelphia. GERMANTOWN FRENCH AND ENGLISH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL MAIN Street, second door below JOHNSON Street. Madame F. DROUIN and M'lle Em. ROSSET baviog removed their School to Germantown, will epen on MON-DAY, the 16th inst. A deduction of ten per cent. willbe made on pupils engaging before that time. REFERENCES.—Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter, Pa.; Rt. Rev Bishop Odenheimer, N. J.; Rev. Benjamin Dorr, Phila-delphia; Rev. Mr. Rodney and Rev. Mr. Atkins, Ger-mantown. Bet-tool* is known to belong to Prijol, who is apprehended as the putative assassin, and this concludes Act I. The scene changes to Tarbes, opposite the Court of Justice, in which Prijol is then being tried for murder, with circumstances strong against him. Jacques Caussade, the real murderer, is on the jury, and yielding to Jeannette's prayers, consents to acquit her father, provided she will promise to OXFORD FEMALE SEMINARY, abandon all idea of ever marrying his son-the

OXFORD PLANAL DEPARTMENT OXFORD PLANAL DEPARTM military young gentleman who wears the monstrous star. Her father is acquitted-by a majority of one vote. His quondam friends and acquaintances refuse to accept this as a proof of his innocence and shun him-all but Mariette and Audoche. Even

Act III takes place in a sort of saloon, ope

rather, she kindly lets him off, with a nonchalance

which is met only on the stage. Roussel, the ped-

ler, finding the elder Caussade here, frightens

him by proffering to sell him a letter of Sumon's,

for 20,000 francs, and gets him to promise that he

would visit his (Roussel's) hut in the mountain at

ten that night. Jeannette, who appears faded and

worn, in torn habiliments, still intent on discovering

ing, sustaining her, is the faithful Cretin.

to the ground, and rescues the poor girl.

G ERMANTOWN INSTITUTE, MAIN Street, above Price. The ebera Institution will be opened for the reception of Young Gentlement SHPTEMBER 9th, 1861. Further particulars on application to WM. H. MOFADDEN, A. M., Principal, S. E. cor. of GREEN and BITTENHOUSE Streets. au30-tf Placide, the brigadier (sergeant?) of the gens d'armes, who has previously declared Prijol accused by "the people's vice," a Pyreneian way of pronouncing voice, we presume?—is against him. Young Caussade, who believes Prijol innocent.

still wants Jeannette to marry him, but reminded **REMOVAL.**—THE ACADEMY FOR BOYS, formerly located at the N. E. corner of Tenth and Arch streets, has been removed to No. 142 N. TENTH Street, and will be reopened on MONDAY, Sep-tember 23, 1861. A few pupils can be accommodated with the ord in Wall be reopened on MONDAY Sep-tember 24, 1861. A few pupils can be accommodated with herself to the vindication of her father's honor, by endeavoring to discover who really had murdered board. For circulars, apply at the school. au29-1m T. BRANTLY LANGTON, Principal. Simon.

M1SS M. W. HOWES' YOUNG LADIES' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL will reopen on WEDNESDAY, 11th September, at 1525 CHESTNUT Street. su27-1m FRIENDS' ACADEMY FOR BOYS **P** AND YOUNG MEN, East of 41 North ELE-VENTH Street, reopens Ninth month (September) 24. All denominations admitted. \$12 per term of 22 weeks. su27-1m W. WHITALL.

THOMAS BALDWIN'S ENGLISH Mathematical and Classical School, for Boys, N. E. corner of BROAD and ARCH, will reopen September 2d. au26-1mo*

CLASSICAL INSTITUTE, DEAN Street, above SPRUCE. The CLASSICAL INSTITUTE will resume its duties

The ULAGOLUAN. on MONDAY, September 2d. J. W. FAIRES, A. M., Princip Principal. au26-2mo MENTRAL INSTITUTE, TENTH

U and SPRING GARDEN Streets, will respen SEP-TEMBER 24. Boys prepared for Business, College, or any Division in the Public Grammar Schools. Call at in the Fublic Grammar Schools. Wall a on between 9 A. M. and 12 M. H. G. MCGUIRE, A. M., Principal.

FNGLISH AND CLASSICAL Dischool. The school of the subscriber, in Simes' Building, at TWELFTH and 'OHESTNUT Streets, will be removed to the larger Hall, directly over Mr. Has-sard's store, in the same building, and will be reopened be removed to the same building, and the same building bu MISS MARY E. THROPP will re-open her Boarding and Day School for Young La-dies, at 1924 SPRUCE Street, Philadelphia, on MON-DAY, September 9th. Circulars, containing full infor-mation, to be had on application. an19 dtOct1*

THE PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR L. BOYS, in the Philadelphia City Institute, North-sast corner of CHESTNUT and EIGHTEENTH Streets, will reopen MONDAY, September 2, 1861. aul5-2m* L. BURROWS, Priscipal.

A. BACHMANN, Pianist, at the Nor-street, gives instructions on the Fiano, Organ, and Mo-lodeon. se6-lm*

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Inhumanity of the Rebels AFFAIRS ON THE NASHVILLE RAILBOAD

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE. CONDITION OF WESTERN VIRGINIA.

THE NORTH CAROLINA COAST.

INTERESTING FROM GEN. BANKS' COLUMN.

The Surrender of Lexington.

The intelligence of the surrender of Colonel Mulligan's command has been so fully and that the fact can networks a large portion of his men either escaped or were at once released, (star. promising, we presume, that they would not again engage in the war unless exchanged,) and permitted to return to Illinois. The commissioned officers are held as prisoners :

PART OF MULLIGAN S MEN AT QUINCY.

learn, at 1 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday. They pro-bably reached the vicinity of Lexington on Thurs-day night or Friday morning. They would not, of course, attempt to land the troops at loxington; nor would they be likely to disembark below, and give battle to the largely-preponderating forces of Price. In the absence of all information, we are only left to conjecture their movements; and the probabilities seem to be that they will not give Gen. Price battle until they shall have communicated with Gen. Sturgis, trans-ported his command to the south side of the rizer, and, with a conjoined force of at least twelve thousand men, marched to the relief of Col. Mul-ligan. These troops are fresh, vigorous, and en-thusiastic, and we have no doubt that, in an en-counter under Gen. Sturgis with the rebel forces, at the odds of even three to one, will prove gal-QUINCY, Ill., Monday, Sept. 23. A part of Colonel Mulligan's command arrived here this evening. The balance, amounting to nearly 2,000, are expected to-morrow. Those who have arrived say that the force at Lexington is only about 2,500, including several compasies of Home Guards, who are accused of having shown cowardice.

The surrender of Lexington was made at five o'clock on Friday afternoon. The flag was hauled down by the Home Guard.

counter under Gen. Stargis with the rebel forces, at the odds of even three to one, will prove gal-lantly and gloriously victorious. In this connection, we purposely omit mention of the four or five thousand troops approaching from the West under Gen. Lane, because we are not re-liably informed of their movements. Whether these conjoined forces save the gallant Col. Mulli-gan or not, we think they are bound to have, a victorious encounter with Gen. Price. Let our friends keep a good heart. Feens for the Safety of Gen. Prentiss. Colonel Mulligan is spoken of in the highest terms. He displayed great bravery during the action, and, when asked to surrender, he refused.

His sword was taken away by force. Colonel Mulligan and all the commissioned ofi-

cers are held prisoners by the rebels. THE NUMBER OF MULLIGAN'S MEN.

Sr. Louis, Monday, Sept. 23. A correct report from Jefferson City says, instead Tribune says : of 200 men en route for Quincy, 2,000 of Mulligans command were sent over by the rebels, released on parole, and are en route for Quincy.

partment, and started West yesterday. He is now Claib Jacksen is at Lexington with the rebel west of Brookfield, and cut off by the rebels-supupon the gardens of the Chateau de Flavigneul, inforces. No commissioned officers were released. habited by Madame Flavigneul and Naomi, her posed to be a part of Gen. Price's forces. No commissioned oncers were released. The news to-day from Tuscumbia reports that Col. McClury, of the national troops, was attacked on Friday, by a party of rebels under Parsons and Johnson, but he repulsed them with slight loss of our side Great fears are entertained that he will be capniece. Mrs. Stoneall, who is an actress, played the tured. old lady extremely well, but Miss Emma Taylor, and Reports are rife that a body of 3,000 or 4,000 not Miss Elizabeth Price, ought to have personated

Jonnson, but he represent them will engine the or our side. Our forces, which were sent up the river last night, are now at Booneville. I will move forward to Lestington to-morrow. General Davis leaves here to-morrow to take command, and lead them on the niece-simply because Emma Taylor can act, and Elizabeth Price cannot. It appears that the younger Caussade is about marrying Naomi, but, on mentioning to that young lady that he would much

Other troops will go forward immediately.

Particulars of the Defence and Surrender of Lexington.

HUDSON, Mo., Sept. 23.—The following account of the siege of Lexington is furnished to the St. Louis Republican by Henry Bradburn, one of Col Mulligan's soldiers, who left Lexington on Saturday

the murderer, overhears this assignation, and re-The fort was surrendered on Friday afternoon. solves to be there. Haunting her steps ever, cheer-The men fought for fifty-nine hours without water, and had only three barrels of vinegar to quench, In the fourth Act, the interest is on the increase

In a mean disguise, the elder Caussade goes to the hut of Roussel, where he sees what he believes to be his own letter to Simon, in which is related the history of the changing of the children. This he

destroys-but uselessly, for the original is in the hands of a lawyer at Tarbes, who is instructed to place it in the hands of justice, in the event of

Roussel's death. Therefore, Caussade bargains to buy it for 40,000 francs, money to be paid and document surrendered in the market-place at Tarbes, next day. Jeannette, who has not dis-covered Caussade in his disguise, enters the hat, and, at risk of life and character, partakes supper

with Roussel, in the hope of coaxing out of him the secret which, she feels certain, involves the restoration of her father's honor. Some traces of it she does get hold of-sufficient to know that the probable murderer was some one at Caussade's

foundry. Some of the workmen, "much bemused with wine," vainly endeavor to enter the hut for a further debauch, but, looking through the key-hole, recognize poor Jeannette. At the moment when

Roussel, with his brutal passions aggravated by drink, is endeavoring to dishonor Jeannette, the door is burst in by the Cretin, who fells the ruffian

The fifth Act takes place in Caussade's foundry where pretty and lively Mariette (Mrs. C. Henri) has just been wedded to the brigadier, he who spoke

of "the people's vice" in a former scene. A new apprentice appears—Audoche (Mr. Frank Drew) being the person. His chief purpose in this capacity seems to be to sing a dust with Mariette, with chorus and anvil accompaniment. This was ago, but the rebels speedily unearthed it.

If this be true, the only service that could have been rendered, was the com-mand of the beach on the river side of the fortifications, and the destruction of the three boats in the hands of the rebels should they have attempted to hold or use them. We learned yes-terday, from high sources, that these reinforce-ments should be augmonted on Thursday, or Thurs-day night, by another division under General Stur-gis, who had been lying at Hudson City, and that the whole force on the north side of the river oppo-site Lexington would, on yesterday, number about six theusand men. Beyond the mere gratification at the sight of friends, Colonel Mulligan had, up to yesterday, derived no benefit from their near-ness, except that it stirred his heart, stiffened up the sinews of his gallant little band, and encour-aged them to hope and hold fast. Our readers will remember that late Jefferson City advices noted the departure from that place, on Wednesday last, of three steamers for Lexington, having on board the Eighteenth, Twenty-second, Twenty-fourth, and Twenty from St. Louis, had passed up in company with them, making une tother force under way to reinforce Mulligan, or twe learn, at 1 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday. They prov-bably reached the vicinity of Lexington on Thurs-day night or Friday morning. They would not, of course, attempt to land the trooxes at Levington. Major Savage, Military Registrator ditor. Major Plumley, Postal Director Captain Haskell, Police Director. Major Dorsheimer, Private Socretaries. Captain Howard, Captain Frémont. By order of Major General Fremont. CHAUNCEY MCKEEVER

THE REBELLION IN KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, Monday, Sept. 23.

It is reported from below that a small detachmen It is reported from below that a small detachment of Gen. Rosecrans' force has advanced fifteen miles southward of Elizabethtown, and that Gen. Duckner is advancing northward from Bowling-5,000 to 10,000. The Evening Bulletin says that Look No. 3 on the Green River was blown up, on Tuesday, by order of Gen. Buckner, and publishes a letter, pur porting to be from him, directing the destruction of Lock No. 1, on the same river.

Vandalism of the Rebels.

The Union men, on learning of this, attempted. but unsuccessfully, to guard the locks, but they were destroyed.

Captain Gibson and the four missing pickets have eturned to the camp at Salt River.

The city Council has passed a resolution approvng General Anderson's appointment of a provost marshal, and another requesting the citizens to close their business hours at 4 o'clock every afternoon, to allow time for people to drill. General Nelson, who founded Camp Dick Robin-

son, has gone to Marysville, to start a new camp or volunteers. The same paper says that a lieutenant of Duck-

ner's army was arrested at Oldham, on Sunday, as a spy. Skirmishing Near Columbus.

CAIRO, Monday, Sept. 23.

CAIRO, Monday, Sept. 23. The pickets of the Iowa Seventh, at Ellicott's Mills, Ky., eight miles above Columbus, were ap-proached on Sunday evening by a body of rebel in-fantry, numbering fifty or sixty. The Iowa boys fired on them, bringing down three or four. The rebels returned the fire without doing any damage. Another skirmish with the rebels took place near Hunter, Mo., four miles below Norfolk, last even-ing. Three of our men and horses are missing. The rebel loss is not ascertained. Benorize from below say that the rebels at Colum-

rebel loss is not ascertained. Reports from belowsay that the rebels at Colum-bus are crossing to Belmont; also, that they are in possession of Bladensville, Ky., eighteen miles southeast of this place. Gen. Buckner is stated to have taken possession

of Owensboro', Ky., on the Ohio river, seventy miles above Paducah. rebels are marching on St. Joseph, and an attack is

Inhumanity of the Rebels.

Prentice on Bishop Polk.

The Kentucky Legislature. FRANKFORT, Monday, Sept. 23. The House bill passed, by a vote of 62 to 15, au-thorizing the Military Board to borrow \$1,000,000 in addition to a million authorized May 24, on the State bonds, payable in ten years, and establishing a tax of five per cent. on a hundred dollars, to pay the bonds and interest, the said sum to be appro-priated for the defence of the State. The bill reorganizes the Military Board, making it to consist of Peter Dudley, Samuel Gill, George J Wood, E. H. Taylor, and John B. Temple. A resolution was offered, and referred to the Committee on Federal Relations, asking Governor Magofin whether the invasion of Kentucky by General Buckner has been made upon any consul-tation, advice, or recommendation of any person connected with the Executive Department of the State. The Kentucky Legislature.

State. The Senate resolution was adopted, that a com-mittee of two from the Senate and one from the House be appointed to inquire by what authority and under what charges members of the General Accemble here here as reported arrested at Har-

Assembly have been, as reported, arrested at Harrisburg. Magoffin's Secretary of State a Rebel. A despatch from Frankfort to the Cincinnati Commercial, dated the 19th. says that the Secre-tary of State, T. B. Monroe, Jr., will leave shortly for the South, and that he is the boldest Secession-ist among them all.

The mon fought for fity-nine hours without water, and had only three barrels of vinegar to queach their thirst during all that time. There were no springs or wells of water in the camp ground. As has been stated, the supply was only from the river, and this supply was cutoff, after a desperate fight, on Wedneeday. The camp ground consisted of about ten acres, and was located a short distance from the river. There were breastworks entirely around it with the exception of the portion next to the river. It was here the hardest fighting took place. The rebels procured a large number of hemp bales, rolled them in advance, and under their course gradually succeeded in securing a position in the seemed to be to surround the fort and cut off to a fow more terrible than the twenty-seven thou sand rebels that surround the first. After the surrender, the offseed to it. After the surrender, the robels mounted the is ag and trailed it in the dust. An immense amount of gold, supposed to be about a quarter of a million, fell into the hands of the robels. It was taken from the beaks and buried by colonel Mulligan went tike a child when he is go, but the robels speediy unearthed it. Colonel Mulligan went file to a child when he found himself compelled to surrender. Ok he company, and a farst and organ, while upon tain which stood in their stars and organ, while upon tain which stood in their stars and secret is go, but the robels speediy unearthed it. Colonel Mulligan went inke a child when he found himself compelled to surrender. On the captured it here found minesfe compelled to surrender. We captured the fulligan on the camp ground, some it the found himself compelled to surrender. We captured it here fourther the bold marker a commission in the Southern army.

Inhumanity of the Rebels. The Louisville Journal says: We are informed that a bitter Secessionist, who resides on Grayson street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, was heard to declare that he had a plan by which he could do great damage to the sokiers under Gen. Sherman's command. His plan was to smuggle his daughter into the society of Loose patriotic ladies at Mozart Hall who are engaged in the preparation of link and bandages for our soldiers, in order that she might find an opportunity to saturate the fabric employed with some poisonous substance, which, when applied to the wounded soldier, would pro-duce certain death. It is difficult to bring one's mind to contemplate the idea that a being in human form could conceive a design of so fiendish a naform could conceive a design of so fiendish a nature.

Prentice on Bishep 1 one. Prentice says, "It may be that Bishop Polk is out of his head. As he resided at Memphis, he may actually have supposed that Tennessee was Egypt, himself Mokes, his Confederate congregation the Children of Israel, and Kentucky the Promised Land. Ah, Brigadier General Bishop Polk, Ken-tucky isn't the land we promise you." The Persons Arrested in Kentucky. Colonel Mulligan wept like a child when he prudent, I returned to their camp, gathered their numder together (means it the contained alothing

when they saw how the men behaved themselves they wanted them to come and take dinner with them. They were more surprised when some of the men purchased some articles and pulled out the money to pay for them. They said they had poul-sing dinquired if they could sell some to the would be were told yes, and they said they There is a yes. from the vicinity of Cheat Mountain.

crew they told them that several men had been going through the country making speeches, tell-ing them the Yankees were plundering and mur-dering men, women, and children in every place they took. Our men told them they were lies, and

Intern. They were some articles and pulled out the mon purchased some articles and pulled out the money to pay for them. They said they had poulting in an present deal stronger.
Intert is dreated and they said they said they for Oregon Infer... A correspondent of the New - arolina.
accompanied the expedition to Oct - 1d, whio says:
The Union feeling was quite strong at Newbers, but smothered. The Unionists grow more bold and defiant daily, and a decrease of Secession violence was evident.
The revolution is going on rapidly throughon the Unionists protection for a time, they will soon bring back North Carolina to the odd moorings. Union is soling on rapidly throughon the Unionists protection for a time, they will soon bring back North Carolina to the odd moorings. Union the south of allegiance; and, weig been arceted, but, hood is sole from their depretioned on the south of the South.
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The servitic to the servition the count of the servitic tot the servition to the serviting the servition the count of the defiant daily, and a decrease of Secession Violence was evident. The revolution is going on rapidly throughout the State, and if the Government will only afford the Unionists protection for a time, they will soon bring back North Carolina to her old moorings. Union meetings had been held in Hyde and other coun-ties, in which many of the most influential and wealthy men of the country had participated. Preserve or were passed with great unanimity, ex-approach, to offer no resistance to out that the way of provisions, &c. Scarcity of Arms in the South. The New York Herald of yestering. A curions incident has occurred in this city re-cently, which shows that the rebels are greatly in

of provisions, &c. These facts are well authenticated. To confirm the people in their good intentions, Colonel Haw-kins issued the following proclamation last Monday, which has been extensively circulated on the main land, and the good effects are already apparent: entry, which shows that the resolved at group is need of arms. A letter was received by a gonile-man (who had some muskets for sale last epring) from Mr G. B. Lamar-formerly president of the Bank of the Republic in this city, but now in the ranks of the rebels-dated Savannah, August 19, offering eight dollars each for 10,000 muskets, the cash to be paid at once, and "no question-asked

A PROCLAMATION. HEADQUARTERS, FORT CLARK, HATTERAS INLET, N. C., Sept. 16, 1861.

MISCELLANEOUS WAR NEWS.

From General Banks' Column.

onering eight dollars each for 10,000 muskes, the cash to be paid at once, and "no question-acked or answered." These muskets wars offered some months ago, before the war commenced, at three dollars a piece, and to solident that if the rebel Government, through their agent, Mr. Lamar, are willing to pay eight dollars a musket for them now, they must be in a desperate strait for such wea-pons. To THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA. The coloncl commanding the Federal forces now in North Carolina, having heard of the erroncous impression which exists among the inhabitants as to the object and purposes of said forces, would stave that it is no part of the object of saiz forces to pil-lage or plunder. We come not to destroy, but to se-cure peace and upbold the laws of the United States. The rights of property and persons will be respected and protected, and any Federal soldier infringing upon either will be most severely punished. It is no part of our intention to war against women and children. On the contrary, they shall be protect-ed with all the power under our control. Loyal citi-zons can enjoy their homes and property without fear of molestation. No law will be abrogated or interfered with, unless it comes in conflict with some law of the United States, or the Constitution. All others will be obeyed and respected. It is with traitors and rebels in arms, who are destroying peace and order, and inoiting robellion, that the Federal forces are to deal. We come to give you back law, order, the Constitution, your rights un-TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA. LOCAL WAR NEWS. THE NAVY YARD .- The Harriet Lane has

THE NAVY YARD.—The Harriet Lane has been ordered to be sent from the navy yard as soon as ready. Yesterday she was fully equipped, and had received everything except her guns, which can be obtained in a very short time. Up to yes-terday only one of the officers of the Harriet Lane had reported at the navy yard. Her crew have all been detailed. Yesterday about two hundred men and a quan-tity of provisions were sent in a steaming from the yard down to Washington. The men were taken from on board the receiving-ship Princeton. Workmen are busily engaged on the new sleep Junitata, which is rapidly approaching completion. The frame-work is all up, and the planking has been commenced. The keel and about one-half of the frame of the new side-wheel steamer has been laid, and the work is progressing as fast as the

Federal forces are to deal. We come to give you back law, order, the Constitution, your rights un-der it, and to restore peace. We call upon traitors and rebels in arms to lay them down, and upon good citizens, who respect the law, to aid us in our undertaking. RUSH C. HAWKINS, Colonel Ninth N. Y. Vols., commanding post.

the frame of the new side-wheel steamer has been laid, and the work is progressing as fast as the smallness of the yard will allow. The revenue-cutter *Dobbin*, which has been or-dered to cruise in the Delaware Bay, has already left for the sea coast. This is understood to be the first step towards organizing an effective coast de-fence for the city of Philadelphia. Yesterday the steam-tug *Pendulum*, which has been undergoing repairs, was taken from the dry-dock, at Simpson & Neill's wharf. She is used for towing on the Schuylkill.

DARNSTOWN, September 23.—A tragical occur-rence was witnessed near this village yesterday in the Pennsylvania, Forty-sixth, Colonel Knipe, on towing on the Schuylkill.

rence was witnessed near this village yesterday in the Pennsylvania Forty-sixth, Colonel Knipe, on their way to join General Banks' column. In the regiment is a company composed principally of Irishmen, who have given the commander much trouble. When near Muddy Run, two of the men got engaged in a fight, and one of them, named La-nahan, of Company I, a very bad character, was, by order of Major Arnold C. Lewis, tied to the rear of a baggage wagon. After proceeding about a mile it was reported to Major Lewis that Lana-han was at large with a loaded gun in his hand. The major, accompanied by Assistant Surgeon W. Charles Rogers, rode towards Lanahan and ordered him to give up the gun. Lanahan refused, and while the major was in the act of getting off his horse to enforce his order, Lanahan retreated a few steps, took deliberate aim, and shot the major in the back with a ball and three buckshot. The latter fell and expired in three minutes, without uttering a word. Lanahan se secured, and the body of the unfortunate officer was placed in a wagon and guarded to the camp. Lanahan is now in the hands of the provost marshal, and will be tried hy a drum-haed court, probably to-day. The murderer is a resident of Scranton, Pennsyl-vania. Major Lewis was thirty-two years of age. was COL. WALLACE'S REGIMENT .--- We are in-COL. WALLACE'S REGIMENT.—We are in-formed that Col. Ed. E. Wallace has now about six hundred men in camp, and that the prospects of his soon having a full mustar roll are very good. His camp is one of the most eligibly situated in the vi-cinity of the city. His men are steady, respectable, and intelligent, and the officers he has chosen are such as a brave man may follow into battle with re-spect and confidence. The headquarters are in a portion of the Government buildings, Chestnut street, below Fifth—thesame apartments that were formerly occupied by Col. Chantry's regiment— but which were thoroughly cleaned by Col. Wal-lace before taking possession of them. This regi-ment will be among the first now forming in this city to leave for the seat of war.

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THE DEFENCES OF THE CITY .- The topo-THE DEFENCES OF THE CITY.—The topo-graphical corps employed by the Committee of Safety are now busily engaged at completing the reconnoissance of the Susquehanna river. The party employed commenced operations near the mouth of the Juniata, and thence down the Sas-quehanna river, ascertaining its depth, and at all places where the river could be forded, the decli-vity of the banks, and the clevation and depression of the land, for six or eight miles inland. In a few weeks the officers appointed to make the sur-vey will be ready to report to the committee. Fort Mifflin is now being revived by the construction of a brick wall laid in cement, and the remounting of new gun-platforms, with new 64-pounders guns. Major Lewis was thirty-two years of age, was married about a year ago, and leaves a widew, but no children. He served in the Mexican war, and on the breaking out of the present rebellion was editing the Catasaqua (Lehigh county) *Herald*, which occupation he resigned to enter the army. He was dearly beloved by the whole regiment, and his death hangs like a pall upon the spirits of his

his death hangs like a pall upon the spirits of his associates. Yesterday morning, Col. Le Due, of the New York Thirty-fourth, keeping guard on the Potomac, discovered a body of rebel cavalry on the opposite side, partially concealed by trees and ravines. From various movements it was supposed that they were in considerable force, and that they meditated con-structing some offensive works there. About noon he commenced throwing shells from a point too far dis-tant to produce much effect. Changing the posi-tion, he threw several shells into their midst, scat-tering them in every direction. This occurred at the mouth of the Senece river. The Massachusetts Twelfth, Colonel Webster, has recently taken a position which relieves the New York Thirty-fourth of a portion of the ardu-ous duty of guarding nine miles of the river line. new gun-platforms, with new 64-pounders guns. THE VOLUNTEER REPRESEMENT SALOONS .-The William Cooper Volunteer Refreshment Sa-loon, and the one at the foot of Washington-street loon, and the one at the foot of Washington-street wharf, are daily thronged with our brave volua-teers in their passage through this city to the seat of war. The Cooper Saloon, although the accom-modations are not so great as the one on Washing-ton-street wharf, feeds its full share of soldiers, and is well managed by the energetic persons hav-ing it in charge. The ladies in the neighborhood are always ready to offer their services to either of the establishments, when needed.

New York Thirty-fourth of a portion of the ardu-ous duty of guarding nine miles of the river line. During the shelling to-day one of the rebels, by the aid of glasses, was discovered to have on a uni-form of the Thirty-fourth, belonging, it is supposed, to one of the killed or captured scouts, who ven-tured across the river last week. Winter blankets and new tents are being issued BLANKETS AND STOCKINGS.—Quartermaster General Hale acknowledges the receipt of dona-tions of blankets and stockings for the Pennsylvania volunteers, from a number of patriotic ladies. Among them are Mrs. William D. Kelley, Miss Emma Moore, Miss Elizabeth Lex, and Miss A. M. Lex. It is to be housed that the number of these

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expected to-morrow. The Black River Fight-Capture of Camp Talbot-Official Report. CAMP FREMONT, IRONTON, Mo., September 19, 1861. September 19, 1861. Col. J. THAYER, Commanding Post: In obo-dience to an order from Col. Bland, received on the 15th day of September, and subsequently one from yourself of the same tenor, received on the 16th, I proceeded from Ironton at 10 o'clock on the 16th, with my command of four companies of Indiana cavalry (Captains Brown, Highman, Clendening, and Barter), for the purpose of meeting and defeating our enemies in general, but especially a notorious rebel captain by the name of Ben-jamin Taibot, who, by his acts of violence and disregard of all moral and civil laws, has created a reign of terror throughout all Southeast-

Fears for the Safety of Gen. Prentiss.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 .- A special despatch to the

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 24-2.30 P. M.-Gen. Prentiss

has assumed command of the Northern Missouri de-

son, Trustee, 35 Pine street, New York city, in con-	Southeast corner GERMANTOWN Avenue	with chorus and anyli accompaniment. And was	ago, but the rebels speedily unearthed it.	scattered torce of rebeis as tar as I deemed to	THE LEISONS WILCORD IN HORIGONA.	Winter blankets and new tents are being issued	Lex. It is to be hoped that the number of these
formity to said agreement.	and MASTER Street.	encored. Then .Jeannette, half-starved. comes in,	ago, but the tebers opening the shift when he	prudent, I returned to their camp, gathered their	The Louisville Democrat, in speaking of the	to several of the regiments, in view of the approach-	Lex. It is to be hoped that the human of most cash
Holders of any of the above bonds who have not sub-		1	Colonel Mulligan wept like a child when he	i plunder together /among it the centain's clothing	The house the Washacky by anthonity of our		donations will be largely increased, as great quan-
acribed the said agreement are notified to do so without	STUART'S PAISLEY MALT WHIS-	begs employment from Caussade, and obtains	found himself compelled to surrender. On the	and papers-a commission in the Southern army,	persons arrested in Kentucky by authority of our	and the farmers predict early frosts in this region.	tities of these articles are needed for the soldiers,
further delay.	QTUART'S PAISLET MALL WILLO-	Mariette's late position of book-keeper. The Cre-	Tould ministry composited the star mana all wa-	and various other things too numerous to mention,)	Government, says:	Bud the Isrmers product carry mosts in the rogistic	and needed at once.
The sale of the said Railroad will take place on the 24th	D KY.	tin, who still follows her, produces the Ready			Every man of them was known to be in direct	The Army-Examination of Volunteer Of-	
of October, 1861, and all persons omitting to subscribe	Buchanan's Coal Ila Whisky,	tin, who star ionows her, produces the roundy	leased on parole and ferried across the river; the	I started for Camp Fremont, where I arrived	Every man of them was known to be in anter	ficers.	
the agreement for reorganization, or omitting to deposit	Old Tom Gin, Old London Gin,	Reckoner which, in the first scene, Caussade had			correspondence with the enemy, and has been each,		IRREVERENT, YET PATRIOTIC In one of the
the agreement for reorganization, or omitting to depose their bonds in season for the use of the purchasing agents	London Cordial Gin. Bohlen's Gin.	bought from the pedler. Jeannette discovers that	officers were retained.	rehals who had stationed themselves some niteen	according to his influence, giving ald and comfort	The following special order has been made, in	site aburahas in St. Louis on Sunday 1881, BR 610-
their bonds in scason for the use of the pullicussing agents	In bond and store.	bought from the pourer. a chinterte ansorten the	The loss of the rebels is not known, but it is	miles from this place. As we marched through	to the hest of his shility. When these men were	accordance with the act of Congress providing for	quent divine, while carnestly supplicating at the
at the sale, will be liable to be excluded from participa-	CANTWELL & KEFFER,	a leaf is wanting, answering to the very leaf which	thought to be not less than a thousand killed and	the valley below, they fired upon us. As they	taken it was sunnosed that there was a large Con-	Accordance with the act of congress pression-	throne of grace that Peace might again spread her
ting in the purchase.	Southeast corner GERMANTOWN Avenue	had served as wadding to the ball which killed	thought to be not less than a chorsen a muse	were in a position where I could not charge them,	federate force ready to march at a moment's no-	an examination of the qualifications of commission-	throne of grace that reace makes again spread not
The parties holding these bonds in Philadelphia or		man bor to a maile a letter to the manifort of the	wounded. Their first attack proved more disas-	were in a position where I could not charge their	tice from Tennessee; the bridges had been burned	ed officers of volunteers :	gentle wings over our beloved country, said, " Put
vicinity can deposit them with J. Edgar Thomson, at the		Simon. She writes a letter to the president of the	trous to them than the long siege which followed.	I WAR COMPENSION TO MARCH MAY MOUTHAUX CLOSE	tice from Tennessee, the bridges had been builded	Cu unicers of totanteers .	one hand on the North, O Lord, and the other on
office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.	TOUAVE CHAMPAGNEA new	court of Tarbes, enclosing the book, succeeds in	Thous to them than the tong thous attack they	fire. All are here now in camp, and, while the	by traitors within thirty miles of Louisville; Eliza-	SPECIAL ORDER, NO 72.	i and can to the raging elements. ' Peace.
New York, Sept. 12, 1861. J. F. D. LANIER,	brand-an excellent article. Imported and for sale	making the Cretin sensible of the importance of its	For a day or two previous to the last attack, they	country is infested with rebels, we are subject to	hethtown had been Disced under martial law ov	HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,]	have an olderly man from Indiana-a Dri-
Chairman of Purchasing Committee.	at a price to suit the times, by CANTWELL & KEF-	making the Crette sensitive of the importance of the	were engaged in burying their dead.	your orders.	Gen Read, under instructions from Gen. Buckner :	WASHINGTON, Sept. 20, 1861.	vato in one of the regiments stationed here inter-
JOHN D. FERGUSON, Secretary. sel6-12t	FER, southeast corner of GERMANTOWN Avenue and	being rightly delivered, and sends him off. Caus-	my car to located to call a fastions of	M- Genera and man all behaved with great gal-	the lives and fortunes of 70,000 DCODIC II LOUIS-	WASHINGTON, Constinue Annth of an ant	rupted the reverend gentleman at this point by say-
	FER, southeast corner of GERMAN TOWN Avenue and	sade, when all is still, stealthily enters her cham-	The following description of the foreneeds of	lantry, and are entitled to much credit, this being	ville alone, and 30,000 more in the neighborhood,	Under the authority of section teath, of an act	ing quite distinctly, "No, Lord-put both hands on
DHILADELPHIA TERRA-COTTA	MADTER Street.	outer have an a that the has agined his			were involved. An invading army, well equipped,	of Congress approved July 22, 1861, a Military	ing quite dischictory, "Ito, Mard-par bour manual of
WORKS.	DUDESHEIMER-BERG, LAUBEN-	ber to destroy her-sure that she has gained his	of the 21st, will probably prove interesting, al-	their first engagement.	Were involved, An internal and a second and a pour	1 Decard to consist of omcors herein named, will as-	the South; and make her stay in the Union."
Office and Warerooms, 1910 OHESTNUT Street.		guilty scoret. His own son, her lover, rushes in		Trusting that my action in this matter will meet	aided by Secessionists, was expected every moment	ILIA of Arlington, VITPINIS, Stien G'CLOCK A. R.	CAPTAIN GOLDSBORDFOH was-greatly sur-
Ornamental Chimney Tops.			though it was published before Colonel Mulligan	your approbation, I have the honor to remain	in our city. These men had not only favored, but had		prised at being saluted as flag officer on his arrival
Garden Vasce and Statuary.	a state hatter on the morranted burg. HUDOFICO	U) DEF TESOLO ALL AMONTO TEST	was obliged to surrender :	JOHN S. GAVETT,	been in correspondence with the men who led this		prised at being satured as may choose on the
Encanstic Flooring Tile.	- Ben gold low by CANTWELL & NEBPERES SOUL	i same time, the Cretin, caught going over the wain,		Maj. Com. Battalions Ind. Mounted Vols.	movement from the first There is not a Secession-		at Hampion Roads in his frigate Congress.
Architectural Ornaments.	east corner GERMANTOWN Avenue and MASTER	bound to Tarbes on his important mission, is brought	I US I WU TOANSBUR THE LOSITION OF CAM	Comments Partia Position	ist in the city who doubts it. It is a fact as noto-	I VIERCA OLAUT. COMMUNICATION ON COLD OF LATAN	GENERAL FRANKLIN has forbidden sutlers
Ventilating and Smoke Fines.	Street	bound to Tarbes on mis importante a start	Mulligan's Fortifications.	General Fremont's Position.		who may be ordered before it.	from selling liquors to soldiers in his brigade, at
Bidge Tile and Sanitary Wars.	pinces and a start of the start	in, and Jeannette's letter is taken charge of by the	much to make an function in the public mind in	A St. Louis correspondent of the New York	rious as the rising and the setting of the sum	Detail for the Board :- First, Brigadier General	Irom sening inquois to building and
Stean-pressed Drain Pipe.	TIMMERMAN'S DRY CATAWBA	hrigodian		World in describing General Fremont's DOSIGOD.	Was and Still is into and doute week and	Louis Blanker volunteer service : second. Brigacher	Alexandria.
Water Pipe, warranted to stand pressure,	WINE This approved brand of Cincinnati wine,	bigautor.	regard to the position of the city of Lexington, and	some there are for man but would Isli in such a	will be assassinated, through the instrumentality	(Inners) John H. Martindala VOLDBIOOF SCIVICO;	1 GOVERNOR DROWN, OF GOOLERS, MAS COMMA
chesp and durable.	the best article out for "cobblers," for sale pure, bot-	Next day, in the next and final act, the dramatis	the opposing forces of Col. Mulligan and General		of those about us, or we must adopt prompt mea-	third, Brigadier General John Sedgwick, volunteer	tuted due thousend dollars for fitting up a hospital
The Trade supplied, on Liberal Terms.	the best article out for "Cobbiers, for sale File, south- tied and in cases, by CANTWELL & KEFFER, south-	persona assemble in the market-place at Tarbes.	Price. It is from this confusion and ignorance of	position. It is a unifour thing to not of yout		service: fourth, Col. J. McLeod Murphy, Efficienth	in Richmond for Georgia soldiers.
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<u>B. A. HARRISON</u>	Street.	and hands over Simon's letter, which is seized by	ington, some persons contending that the rebels co- cupy the place, others denying it; some believing	brisk and magnanimous fire in the rear, success		Fighth New York regiment.	men for special service.
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D always on hand and for sale at Union Wharf, 1461	sale from bonded warehouse, by	ill brought out,) and the Cretin, with a sudden	fence, and very few understanding the true posi-		we regret that any friend of ours should have been	A SI II THINNED STATE	이 같은 것은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것
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