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EXTRACT FROM THE LAST SPEECH OF STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS .- " The conspiracy to break up the Union is a fact now known to all. Armies are being raised, and war levied to the controversy. Every man must be on the wide of the United States or against it. There -can be no neutrals in this war. There can be -none but patriots and traiters."

FOR SALE .- The double-cylinder "TAYLOR" PRESS on which this paper has been printed for the last nine monthe. P is in excellent the article entries are in the second of the s terms apply at this office, or address JOHN W. FORNEY, 417 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

SKIES BRIGHT!

We are undoubtedly on the eve of great crents. Our correspondent, "Occasional." speaks highly of the discipline and confidence of the American army under General Mc-CLELLAN, on the Potomae, and predicts that the advance will be resolutely continued.

The intelligence from the division under General FREMONT is most auspicious. His dispute with Colonel FRANK BLAIR seems to have inspired him with almost superhuman energy, and he is evidently resolved to settle that dispute by such a pursuit of the retreating Secessionists as will show that he is equal to the extraordinary responsibilities of his position. There is a romance in the past history of FREMONT, and about all his surroundings in the present campaign, that would give to his success a singular interest, and we heartily wish htm well-not only for his own sake, but for the sake of the common cause. Evon his securive are Willing to give him a fair chance, and his friends, realizing the idea that an unsuccessful general had better perish than survive, place confidence in the result of his labors. He has heretofore succeeded in the midst of the most trying circumstances, and they contend he will not fail his country now. The traitor leader, PRICE, who satirized FREMONT a few weeks ago, seems now anxious to escape from before the hot pursuit of the "Pathfinder."

Turning from Missouri to Kentucky, we find the most cheering indications in that quarter. The veteran CRITTENDEN-who has one son in the Confederate army, and another under the flag of the Union-is appealing, with almost inspired eloquence, to his friends to rally to the country; and his exhortations, backed by the splendid invocations of the Louisville Democrat and Louisville Journal, and by the heroic conduct of the new head of that military district, General SHERMAN, who constantly reminds us of the lamented Lyon, have turned the tide against the Secessionists. This same General SHERMAN (brother of Senator JOHN SHERMAN, of Ohio, himself a host in the present struggle for freedom) is an educated soldier. His qualities as a scholar are proved by the fact that he was placed at the where he became so great a favorite that, What equivalent to the life of the most humwhen he retired from it, on account of the ble seaman on the voyage? Secession conspiracy, headed by SLIDELL, the united in paying a spontaneous tribute to his moderation, and his frank and candid character. Added to this, he is a thorough, well-trained, long-seasoned soldier, who, while carrying his conscience into the fight, also carries his sword. Kentucky," are coming down from their fastnesses, rifle in hand, eager to avenge the insults heaped upon their Government, and thousands, who have herefotore been inert. are aroused to action, and are ashamed to al- rity in Bedford, and can scarcely be beaten so low their State to be defended against the much in Somerset. He is an unqualified suprebels by the troops of Indiana and Ohio. to fail back before this popular awakening, and the bandit, Brokner, who has covered himself all over with disgrace, stands appalled before the indignation which nothing has done more to create than his own inexplicable and inexpiable treachery. So that we have good hopes equally of Kentucky and Missouri. The Louisville Democrat threatens that SHERMAN may winter at New Orleans. Would there not be poetic justice in his seizing the State which he left previous to its leaving the Union ? The friends of glorious ANDY JOHNson, in Eastern Tennessee may begin to look up for the first time in many months. Contemplating General FREMONT'S operations, the patriots in Kansas may now feel that they are secure, and the free States of Iowa and Illinois may laugh to scorn the threats of the Secession invaders-while Arkansas, which has been ravaged and drained by McCulloch and his hordes, will become a hostage of the Federal Government, and the dream of General FREMONT's ambition be realized by a successful advance upon New Orleans. Why should he not reach the Crescent City immediately after our successful fleet had captured it from the Gulf side? Why, in his advance along the western bank of the Mississippi-aided by his gun-boatsshould he not carry the flag, and "march to the music of the Union"-teaching the misguided people of that region the great lesson that this Republic is indestructible? Why, with SHERMAN on the one bank, FRE-MONT on the other, a powerful fleet in the Mississippi, and a fleet at its mouth, should not these great Generals realize the vision of JEFFERSON and LIVINGSTONE, that "the navigation of the Father of Rivers should be perpetually uninterrupted and free?" If we look to Western Virginia the augurics are as numerous as they are brilliant. Rose-CRANS and REYNOLDS have performed feats of almost incredible valor. Their reconnoissances, repeatedly detailed in these columns, indicate unexampled genius and courage, and soon that portion of the Old Dominion will be entirely cleared of traitors. From this geomanhinal point we may honefully look forward the riniaderphia house Collected & Co., E. H. Butler & see, in conjunction with the troops at Camp H. Cowperthwait, W. W. Harding, G. G. Evans, Dick Robinson, under the gallant Gen. NELSON. The successes of REINOLDS and ROSENCRANS in Western Virginia are especially consolatory to Pennsylvanians, inasmuch as their triumphs give renewed confidence and security to all our southwestern border counties- Nushville, Tenn., and Belvidere, N. J. We are including Pittsburg, our great western metropolis. If we turn our attention next to Hatteras, ried on for nearly thirty years. and the incidents which have transpired in that region during the last week, we find new encouragement. The attack of the Rebels

Union sentiment now eagerly awaiting a chance to display itself in North Carolina. These are the glad promises of the present. The reader will perceive that wherever the vance upon Manassas, he maintains his equaclouds are falling away from our cause in the Southern States, our armies are fighting, not nimity and keeps his secrets. At last he is alone for the Federal Constitution, but to promovements. This had become necessary in tect and strengthen the Southern Union men. consequence of his individual energy and ac-This is not only so in Missouri, in Kentucky. tivity. He leaves nothing to others, and, although greatly absorbed in perusing reports, in Eastern Tennessee, in North Carolina, but examining maps, and directing details, is to accomplish it. There can be but two sides in Western Virginia. While we write, we more in the saddle than any of his staff. Conhave an uncontradicted rumor upon our sulting with the President and the Cabinet streets that New Orleans has been eapdaily, and listening to the advice of the Licutured by our fleet, at or near the mouth of tenant General, whose advanced years renders confinement to his chamber unavoidable, the

the Mississippi. At all events, it is certain that the apprehension of this capture permeates all the Gulf States like a contagion. whether it is true or not now, it will cer- driven, nor dictated to. The responsibility tainly be true in a short time.

The Episcopal Church at Last Made to

Show its Colors.

The Board of Missions of the Episcopal Church, now in session in this city, had a very interesting discussion on Thursday, on subjects connected with the state of the country. It appears that many of the missionaries throughout the South have disclaimed connection with the Church, and stopped communicating with the Board. The point discussed was whether these missionaries should any longer receive the benefactions of the Board, or whether the Board should pass any resolutions on the subject.

Many of the members held that it was impolitic and unnecessary to take action at this time. Bishops DE LANCEY and UPPOLD, Rev. Dr. Cox, of Baltimore, and others advocated this policy. But others held that these missionaries, having disclaimed connection with this Church, should no longer receive their salavies.

This view was ably and persistently advocated by Bishops CHASE, Molevaine, and Byn-GESS, and by Rov. Drs. VINTON, of New York, CLARKSON, of Chicago, and others. The speeches were very interesting and able. Many resolutions and amendments were offered and voted upon. Finally, Bishop DE LANCEY moved to lay the whole subject on the table. This was lost by three majority, and Rev. John Cotton Smith, of New York, then moved that "the Board pay the salaries of no clergymen who have disclaimed connection with this Church."

This was carried by a small majority. So that the Episcopal Church at last has been obliged to take up the political questions.

The Last Arctic Expedition.

Doctor HAYES, who left this country some fifteen months ago, with the intention, if possible, of going farther north than KANE, the gallant martyr to science, had penetrated, has returned, but was unable to fulfil his purpose, the channel being closed with ice. With a sledge party he was to the 80th degree of latiude-about as far as KANE and others had previously penetrated. We are inclined to apply the question cui bono? to all these perilous expeditions-and ask what is to be gained by discovering that there may sometimes be an almost inaccessible passage, near the North Pole, between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans? It is not expense, great as it is, but the hazard of life, which should prevent any further expeditions of this kind. What could we gain by knowing that the wahead of the State University of Louisiana, ters round the North Pole are free from ice ?

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." LATEST NEWS WASHINGTON, Oct. 11, 1861.

duties of the field, and the whole scope of the

campaign, demand that he shall be left to take

armed and equipped, it is not as thoroughly

his constant care. The confidence reposed in

him by the soldiers has become so great that

where he leads they will follow. They feel

try.

BY TELEGRAPH. While the politicians are surrounding Gen. McClellan, and demanding that he shall ad-FROM WASHINGTON.

left the unembarrassed master of his own NO PROSPECT OF AN IMMEDIATE ENGAGEMENT.

NO VISITORS ALLOWED IN THE CAMPS.

DECISIONS ON THE TARIFF QUESTION

INTERESTING FROM MISSOURI.

THE REBEL PROGRAMME

FROM GEN. BANKS' COLUMN.

devolving upon him is stupendous. The army A FATAL AFFRAY IN A CONNECTICUT REGIMENT subject to his command is one of the largest ever called together by any nation, and, although

IMPORTANT FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA. composed of splendid material, and completely

disciplined as the troops that served under THE REBELS FIRE UPON A GOVERN-MENT STEAMER.

leaders in military and monarchical Governments. To see that these precious lives are Attempt to Cut Off General Resectans' Supplies. not wasted by precipitate and hasty action is

Special Despatches to "The Press."

WASHINGTON, October 11, 1861.

that his interest in them is unceasing, and they No Prospect of an Extensive Engagement, know that his sleepless nights and untiring The excitement was high here yesterday, under days are equally given to their comfort and the impression that Gen. MCCLELLAN was about to safety, and to the honor and glory of the councommence an extensive engagement with the rebels. If I dared to expose to you the intrica-It was increased during the evening by rumors cies of his position, and the amazing regularity brought in that a battle was in progress. All this, and order that he has infused into the army. however, was without any foundation in truth. It you would be struck no less by his cauis not a part of Gen. McCLELLAN'S plan to inaugurate a general engagement. He will advance tion than by his foresight. The cavalsteadily upon the enemy, as he has been doing ry, when we reflect that it is mainly since the afternoon of Saturday, September 28, made up of men and horses heretofore unacand will so arrange his forces as to be able to hold customed to battle and the privations of the and defend each foot of territory recovered from feld, has never been surpassed. This tribute the enemy.

pald alike by Prince de Joinville, who proves The enemy was permitted to advance upon Munbe an experienced soldier, and by the ablest son's Hill, and look upon the metropolis-the central power of the Union, they have undertaken to and oldest of our veteran officers. The comnission to examine the qualifications of the dissolve and destroy; but the beautiful prospect commanders of regiments and companies has spread out before them, from that elevated position, has passed from their vision like a dissolving worked a magical change in the service, while view, and they are daily receding from the proshe attention bestowed upon the health of the

> crowd the enemy back, our attention is called to grand naval movements from different quarters, whose forces will soon be felt along the coast of the frontier of the seceded States. Wisely, all information of these extensive naval expeditions i withheld from publication by special orders.

Labors of the Commander of the Army General McCLELLAN has given himself few hours for rest during the past ten days. He returns to his headquarters, in the city, at ten o'clock at night. Several hours are then devoted to the telegraph correspondence with the army; to instructions to his staff officers, and to correspondence. He then snatches a few hours sleep, but is again in the saddle at an early hour in the morning. He is ably assisted by his staff, who have relieved him, to a great extent, from personal inspection of troops at the general reviews.

sible, pursuit would be vain. Gen. McClellan he advanced lines. Return of Commodore Stribling. has been sufficiently flattered, and these words of mine are not words of flattery. I speak of Some complaint has been made in certain quarers that Commodore STRIBLING, commander of him not to place an exaggerated estimate upon our squadron in the Chinese waters, was recalled, his qualities, but to give him the advantage of and Commander Captain ENGLE put in his place; facts before the public, so that he may stand and this complaint has grown greater since the justified even to those who clamor for immenews has been received of Commodore STRIBLING'S sneech to his crew in favor of the flag, when he The visit of Secretary Cameron and Adjuheard of the difficulties growing out of Secession: tant General Thomas to the military district The action of the Government, in changing ENGLE under the command of Major General Fré- for STRIBLING, was undoubtedly produced by vention, his own term of office will continue longer mont, will dispose of the contest between that | the fact that the son of Commodore S. had gone take time by the forelock and prevent trouble, than to trust to contingenc es. When Commodore STRIBLING has returned and reported, he will, no doubt, be duly honored for his loyalty, and will give credit to the Government, which in these dark times is compelled to act upon the idea of preserving itself, and even sometimes to deal harshly with its most loyal supporters, because of their Southern birth and connections. Several other cases of this kind have latterly happened in reference to officers who were born in the South or who are married to Southern women. One case is that of a Southern commander in the navy, whose family had become so thoroughly Secession, that an order was issued for his arrest on his arrival in the United States from a foreign station-but since his return he proves to be so resolutely loyal, that he has given his wife the preference to come to live with him under the flag, or to be separate from hi Décision on Tariff Questions. The Secretary of the Treasury has made the following decisions on questions arising from appeals from the decisions of the collectors of customs, at Boston and New York, under the tariff agt of last March :

Civil Appointments. WM. L. ASHNORE has been appointed collector of customs at Burlington, New Jersey, and WAR-REN THORNBURY, Surveyor at Paducah, Kentucky, vice WM. NOLAN, removed. Quiet on the River.

The Navy Department reports all quiet on the river. The batteries of the robels are silent, if not silenced. Shipping.

A little fleet of merchant vessels pass up and lown the river daily on Government and private account.

FROM MISSOURI.

UNFORTUNATE DIFFICULTY BETWEEN AN OFFICER AND SOLDIERS.

THE REBEL PROGRAMME. MCULLOCH TO JOIN PRICE AT SAC RIVER.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 10 .- Lieut. Col. E. B. Brown, of the Seventh Missouri Regiment, Provost

Marshal at Tipton, Mo., shot a private of the Sixth Missouri Regiment this morning. The Colonel had ordered him to lay down some boards he was tearing from a fence, and he refused to obey the order, whereupon the officer shot him, killing him instantly.

The affair created an intense excitement among the thoops. The Second and Sixth Missouri Regiments rushed to their arms and demanded that Colonel Brown should be delivered up to them. A park of artillery was drawn out in front of the Provest Marshal's office, and Colonel Brown was threatening to shoot the mutineers when the train which brings this information left Tipton.

A scout has just arrived in this city from Spring field, and reports at headquarters that there were only 1,000 rebels at that place. He also learned that Ben McCulloch was at Camp Jackson with only 150 men, waiting reinforcements from Arkansas, A large number of McCulloch's force, who weri with him at Wilson's creek, were with Price, and the rest were with Gen. Hardee. McCullech expects to join Price at Sac River, on

or sout the 20th inst., and the combined forces are expected to march on Jefferson City. This information is believed to be entirely reliable. Sr. Louis, Oct. 11 .- The State Convention met

agun this morning, and, a quorum being present, protoeded to business. A resolution was adopted authorizing the chair o appoint five committees, each to report on varioussubjects for the action of the Convention-viz miltary, civil officers, elections, ways and means

revinue. Scretary Cameron and Adjutant General Thomas arrived in this city this morning. It is understood that they come on business connected with the Department of the West, and will remain for some

Sr. Louis, Oct. 11-Evening .- In the afternoor session of the Convention, among the resolutions offired and referred to the various committees was the following offered by Mr. Hitchcock :

th following onered by Mr. Hitchcock: *Besolved*, That the Committee on Ways and Means be instructed to consider the expediency of actim by this Convention for the purpose of con-fiscating the property of all citizens, residents, or persons in the State, who shall, after the expira-tion of a reasonable time, be found aiding or abet-ting the rebellion now on foot within its borders; and for the application of all perperty so configure andfor the application of all property so confissa-ted/first, to reimburse the loyal citizens of the State for losses sustained by them in the support of the National Government, and secondly, to the use of the State; and that the committee report by

minance or otherwise. Mr. Howell moved that the Convention reject the resolution at once, stating that he did not wish such a resolution to come before the committee of

which he was a member even for consideration. The motion to reject was lost-yeas 22, nays 23. Mr. Howell then resigned his place on the com. mittee, and the vacancy was filled by Mr. Irwin, Governor Gamble's message to the Conventio asks for a more simple and efficient military law than now exists, and recommends prompt measures to provide means to carry on the State Government and meet the present extraordinary emergencies. In consequence of the postponement of the State election, as ordered by the last session of the Cou-

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. ARCH-STREET THEATRE-Arch street, above Sixth,-'The Way to Ksep Him,'' and "Mazeppa.'' WALNUT-STREET THEATER-Ninth and Walnut sta-

lure "Wart Even Strength and St MCDONDUGH'S (ILYMPIG-Bace street, below Third.-(The Laughing Hyena," etc.

ASSEMBLY BULLEINGS-Corner of Tenth and Chestru drects.-Waugh's Italia and Stereoscopic Views of th GARDNER & HEMMING'S MAMMOTH CIRCUS.-Twelfth street, below Spruce.-Sports of the Arena.

Important Arrest of an Alleged Spy. We have full particulars, which we at present forbear publishing, of the arrest of a man named J. W. Packard, who left Richmond, Va., on the 17th of September, and arrived in this city on Wednes-

day. He was formerly engaged with Sloat & Co., in the manufacture of sewing machines, but accompanied the firm to Richmond, and has since been foreman of their extensive works for the mak-

ing of cannon caps, primers, friction tubes, etc. He is said to have been a rabid Secessionist, concerned in the betrayal of a number of Virginia Unionists. and was selected upon a secret mission to come to the North.

Profiting by the experience of Aiken and others, who had been discovered and captured in coming northward stealthily, Packard determined to adopt a novel stratagem, which he executed with consummate coolness and courage. It was simply to nnounce himself as a fugitive from Richmond, and gain the ear of the Washington authorities, by imparting late information from the South. He would thus be beyond suspicion, and being regarded as a martyr, unusual facilities would be extended to him for obtaining a knowledge of our

Accordingly, having destroyed his passes, treaonable correspondence, etc., his first feat. at Covington, Kentucky, was to fling up his hat before an American flag and fall upon his knees in an ecstasy of tearful patriotism. His next step was to visit the editor of the Cincinnati Gazette and detail a series of hardihoods, adventures, and hairbreadth escapes, that went into said journal with a big head and a multitude of words. Coming castward, he entered himself uniformly as hailing from Richmond, and rejoiced the idlers in a host of barrooms, with the story of his troubles and relief. At Washington he obtained audience and presented diagrams and statistics, supposed to represent the number and condition of the Confederates ; stopped at the National Hotel three days and went over the iver, and on Thursday came to town, checked his aggage to New York, and stopped over night at he American Hotel.

Detective Benjamin Franklin, who had obtained ntelligence of his contemplated trip northward, here took him in custody, and he was committed to prison by order from Secretary Seward. In a few

lays he will probably go to Fort Lafayetto. No letters, passes, or anything of the sort were found upon him, but he acknowledged that under Confederate protection he had passed to Nashville, and through the rebel lines at Bowling Green, afterwards going to Covington on horseback. He carried more gold than most fugitives possess after leaving the rebel pickets, and with characteristic coolness begged the officer to telegraph to Washington requesting his release. We are informed that Packard was in quest of fine coil wire for telegraph instruments, an article greatly needed at the South. He is thirty-two years old, and has a family residing at Bridgewater, Massachusetts. If 'no other evidence had been brought against him, the fact of his superintending a rebel arsenal would warrant his imprisonment.

THE NAVY YARD .- The Navy Yard now presents a much improved appearance to the visitor. Several of the inside walls have recently been conted several of the insue wails have recently been conted with whitewash, and men yesterday completed the re-pairs upon several of the wharves, by substituting new timbers for those which had been decayed. The revenue cutter *Dobbia* returned to the yard yes-terday effortance.

The resemble time books retained to the year rest terday afternoon. The *Tuscarvara* will be placed upon the dry-dock this morning, provided the weather is favorable, to receive her coppering. Her engines have been furnished by Dicerts. Merrick & Sons, and are now aboard. Her hasts have also been ruised, and her spars and rigging are now ready. She will proceed to see by the first of next mouth. next month.

fenceless below Fort Delaware. The sailing outters the

we now possess are governed in speed by the fluctuation of wind and tide. The *Dobbin* recently made New Crastle in forty-eight hours, whereas a steamer can travel, the same distance against tide and wind in four hours.

FIREMEN'S ARTILLERY REGIMENT .- An ad-

journed meeting of the delegates of various fire compa-nics, favorable to the formation of a regiment of flying artillery to be attached to the Home Guard, was held last

evening, in the Supreme Court room, Sixth and Chestny

RETURN OF A PHILADELPHIAN FROM BULL

RECRUITS FOR JOHN BROWN, JR.'S. REGI-

INQUESTS .- The coroner held an inquest

PHILADELPHIA EXHIBITORS AT THE WILMING-

THEADERFARE LARGE THIS TORS AT THE WILLERAGE TON AGRICULTURAL KAIR.—This exhibition closed yes-terday, from no lack of attendance or interest however. A number of Philadelphia horses were exhibited. In farming implements this city was represented by Messra, Paschal Morris & Co., and the manufactures of others of our equally well-known firms were also on exhibition.

THE SCHOONER MECCA arrived at the navy

The United States sloop-of-war Warren is expected every day, and letters have already been received for

Meeting of the Return Judges. OFFICIAL VOTE FOR CITY AND COUNTY OFFICERS.

THIRTRENTH DISTRICT. G. DeHaven, P. & U..... Yesterday the return judges reassembled in the Supreme Court room, Morris S. Parker, President, FOURTEENTH DISTRICT. in the chair. The first business transacted was the

TWELFTH DISTRICT.

FIFTEESTIL DISCHICT.

SIXTRENTIL DISTRICT.

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Richard Wildey, P. & U.

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Majority for Donovan.

Districts. Name. st. Joseph Caldwell, D.

2d. Thos. E. Gaskill, D. 3d. Saml. Josephs, D.

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The Convention then adjourned until the second Tues ay in November.

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Districts. Name. 10th. Thos. Greenbank, D. 10th. J. W. Hopkins, D. 12th. Rich'd Wildey, P. 13th. F. V. McManus, D. 14th. Jas. Donnelly, D.

15th. Wm. F. Smith, P. 16th. T. W. Duffield, D. 17th, Chas. F. Abbott, P. Total, 10 Dem., 7 Peoples

receipt of the returns from the Tenth, Nincteenth, and Twenty-third wards, the judges of which were absent on Thursday. . Smith, P..... G. W. Wolfe, D.....

This completed the official returns for City Trea-surer and City Commissioner. A question was then raised as to who is the pro-per custodian of the returns, after they have been handed in to the Recret

per custonian of the returns, after they have been handed in to the Board. Mr. J. Alexander Simpson moved that the re-turns made be retained by the president. He said that this course had heretofore been pursued. It was proper that the returns should be in the custody of one present SEVENTBENTH DISTRICT. Charles F. Abbott, P. & V..... B. M. Carlisle, D. THIBD SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

f one person. Considerable discussion ensued upon the subject, Mr. Simpson then read from the law of 1839, in which it is stated that each judge shall deliver his return to the president of the body. He thought that this settled the question, and asked to with-Fifth..... Sixth Eleventh... u+]fiħ. Sixteenti.

draw the motion. The president said that unless the Board adopted some different course, he would retain the returns

as heretofore Mr Richardson L. Wright contended that each judge should keep his own return If the pres dent were to retain them he would refuse to hand his papers. He thought that each judge should keep the official return until November. After The Legislative districts now stand as follows :

hat time, he was aware that they belonged to the ody. Mr. Green then renewed the motion that the

president retain the returns. Another discussion onsued, and was finally 4th. S. C. Thompson, D. 5th. Jos. Moore, Jr., P. Another discussion ensued, and was highly brought to a close by the appointment of a com-mittee of three to wait upon Judge Thompson and obtain his opinion upon the subject. Subsequently, the committee reported that Judge Thompson was of the opinion that the returns were the property of the Board, but suggested that the Board had better order the papers scaled in an en-6th. Harman Baugh, P. 7th. Thos. Cochran, P. 8th. W. L. Dennis, P. 9th. G. A. Qu'gley, D.

we lope and deposited in some sufe place. Mr Wright moved that the papers be sealed and placed in the hands of the Mayor, who has charge

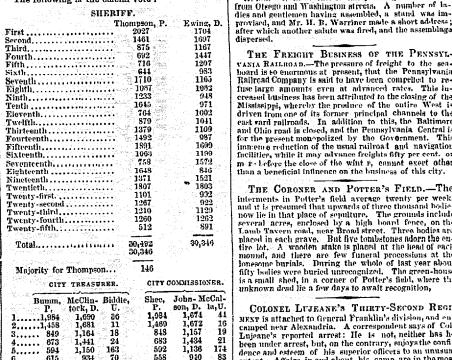
of the ballot-boxes. Mr. Simpson moved to amend by striking out the Mayor and inserting the President of the

MORTALITY OF TROOPS EN ROUTE FOR THE CAPTAL.—From the great numbers of troops that have been sent to Washington via Philadelphih, since the com-mencement of active military operations, it might be sup-posed that accidents by railroad and otherwise would be of frequent occurrence. This, however, has not been the case. There have been but fifteen men killed by actual casualties thus far, on the direct line between New York and Washington, while the number of those who have died on route from sickness and similar causes is probably still less. On Wednesstap tast three men, be-longing to Col. Wilson's Twenty-second Massachusetts Regiment, were drowned near Ambor, New York, one of them having failen overboard from a steamer, and struck his head against the lower rails, and the two others (one of them heliced to be intrained) having volun-tarily jumped overboard. A volunteer of one of the Board. After a lengthy argument between Messrs Simp-son and Wright, it was finally decided that the returns should be sealed in the presence of the judges, and placed in the hands of the president, to be deposited by him in the Mcchanics' Bank. to be deposited by him in the Machanics' Bank. After the vote for City Treasurer and City Com-missioner, the Board, as a City Convention, ad-journed until the second Tuesday in November, at 10 o'alcel main real near to have a function of the second sec 10 o'clock.

bickness contracted on a train of cars. On some of the more westwordly routes, bisweave, the cornage by so-called accidents has been so fearful that the public intignation has not only been excited, but the authorities have been competed to direct attention to the subject. COUNTY CONVENTION. On motion of Mr. Wright, the County Convention was now organized, the officers of the City Con-vention being continued in their respective places. On the question of door-keeper, Mr. Green moved that J. G. Shaw be selected in place of the ANOTHER BANNER RAISING AT THE VOLUN-TRER REFERSIVENT SALOOS.—At three o'clock restr-day afternoon a large and handsome bauner was raised at Washington and Otsega streets. It bears the following inscription: " Merit where merit is due. Cooper-shop Volunteer Refreshment Saloon, supported by contribu-tione," At Swanson and Washington streets another banner, inscribed as follows, "Cooper Shop Volunteer Refresh-ment Soloon, supported by the citizens of Philadelphia," lends a gala appearance to the thoroughlare. At four o'clock a salute of thirty-four guns was fired from Otsego and Washington streets. A number of inpresent incumbent, Mr. Timmins. Soveral of the members denounced this motion, as Mr. Timmins had already served one day and should not now be

had already served one day and should not how be removed, even if it was discovered that he was dif-ferent in politics from those in the majority. The vote was taken by wards. Mr. Timmins received 11 and Mr. Shaw 10 votes; several of the members The following is the official vote:

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LEGISLATURE.

FIRST DISTRICT.

SECOND DISTRICT.

J. Caldwell, D.....

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THE FREIGHT BUSINESS OF THE PENNSYL-VASIA RALLICAD.—The pressure of freight to the sea-board is to encrmous at pressure of freight to the sea-fuse large amounts erren at advanced rates. This in-creased lusiness has here attributed to the closing of the Mississippi, whereby the produce of the online West is driven from one of its former principal channels to the east and railroads. In addition to this, the Baltimoro and Olub road is closed, and the Pennsylvania Central is for the present monepolized by the Government. This immense reduction of the usual railroad and navigation inclificer, while it may advance freights fifty per cent. or m r - lefter the close of the wint r, cannot exert other than a beneficial influence on the business of this city. THE CORONER AND POTTER'S FIELD .- The

THE FREIGHT BUSINESS OF THE PENNSYL-

THE CORONER AND FOTTER'S FIELD.—Inc. informents in Potter's field average twenty per week, and it is presumed that upwards of three thousand bodies now lie in that place of separative. The grounds include several acres, enclosed by a high board fence, on the Lamb Tavern read, near Broad street. Three hodies are placed in each grave. But five tombstones down the en-tire lat. A wooden stake is placed at the head of each mound, and there are few funeral processions at the honesome burials. During the whole of last year about fifty linking serve housing upwards to the readfifty hudies were buried unro may nonies were nuried intrecognized. The green-house is a small shed, in a corner of Potter's field, where the unknown dead lie a few days to await recognition. agnized. The green-he

COLONEL LUJEANE'S THIRTY-SECOND REGI-

MENT is attrached to General Franklin's division, and en-camped near Alexandria. A correspondent says of Coi. Lujeane's reported arrest: He is not, neither has he under arrest, but, on the contrary, enjoys the confi

roops, and upon all departments of the com-While the General of our army continues to conscious of all these things-even with the encouraging thought that they have driven

McDowell back-is in no haste for an engagement, and sees the column of the American army slowly advancing, with something like a consciousness that it is a wave that never will

The Army To-day.

Nothing important is reported. The Commander of the army went over early to-day, and is out on

missariat-including that of the Quartermaster General-is rapidly making the infantry as hardy and as reliable as regulars. Above all, General McClellan's reticence is his highest quality. He is no babbler. What he decides upon he executes promptly and quietly, issuing his orders without parade, and generally surprising his staff by unexpected suggestions, the result of his own deep, profound, and patient reflections. The enemy,

ebb, but will go direct on, sweeping every im-

In the Franklin and Fulton Legislative dis-Democrat, and formerly Surveyor General of splendid abilities, his Christian modesty and the State, and Colonel W. W. SELLERS, editor of the Fulton Republican, are chosen to the Legislature, on the Union ticket, by a large majority. In the Franklin Judicial district. Hon. JAMES NILL, another leading Douglas Democrat, is chosen president judge, by the Union vote, over REILLY, the regular Demo-The mountaincers, the old "Hunters of cratic nominee. Both these districts are decidedly Republican, but the Republicans supported both NILL and ROME with entire unarimity. In the Bedford and Somerset Legislative district, Hon. JOHN CESSNA is believed to

be elected. He has some seven hundred majoporter of the policy of the Administration. offering high rates of interest to persons

having money to invest, and many have invested their funds in the purchase of real estate, or in the bonds of the city of St. We think we can say to such persons that their money is safe. St. Louis is thoroughly and trebly secured by the recent measures which have been taken for its protection against a sudden attack on the part of the cause.

The Election in Pennsylvania. The election returns of the different counties come in very slowly. The following are the returns so far received

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rebels.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY .- The election has resulted in the triumph of the whole Democratic county ticket. The Democratic candidates for the Assembly, Messrs. Graham, Wakefield, and McCullough, are all elected.

ERIE COUNTY .- The entire Republican ticket is elected in Erie county. M. B. Lowrey, the Republican candidate for the State Senate, from Erie City, is elected by over twelve hundred majority. ALLEGHENY COUNTY .- Messrs. Bingham, Williams, and Shannon, the Union and Republican nominees for the Assembly, from Pittsburg, have been elected. Messrs. Woods and Blakemore have been respectively elected sheriff and treasurer of the same city. CAMBRIA COUNTY .- So far as heard from, the

Democratic ticket is successful in this county. C. L. Pershing, the Democratic candidate for the Assembly, is probably elected. YORK COUNTY .- The York Star savs that Judge

Fisher, the Democratic candidate for judge of this district, is elected, by a majority ranging from 1,600 to 1,800. WEST CHESTER, Oct. 11 .- The official vote of

Chester county is as follows: President Judge-Butler's (Union) majority over Hemphill (Ind. Union), 3,863. Associate Judge-Bailey's (Union) majority over Buchanan (Peace), 4,257.

-Windle (Union)7,260

received. READING, Oct. 11 .- Woodward has been elected

president judge, Clymer State Senator, and the whole Democratic ticket by over 4,000 majority.

Trade Book Sale.

Next Wednesday, Messrs. M. Thomas & Sons vill commence the 57th Philadelphia Trade Sale. It will take place, as usual, in their sale rooms, South Fourth Street. The cash system will be adopted. The catalogue, 123 pages octavo, is larger than might have been expected. Among the Philadelphia houses contributors to the present J. Sabin, &c. Brown & Taggard, James Munroe & Co., Gould & Lincoln, and Bazin & Ellsworth, are among the Boston contributors, and Sheldon & Co., James Miller, Ward & Parry, and G. P. Putnam, New York. There will also be sales from Columbus, Ohio; Springfield, Mass.; London. Eng.; New Bedford, Mass ; Hartford, Conn.; very much pleased at finding that Messrs. Thomas will not intermit the trade sales which the head of

their house commenced and has so houorably car-

VISITING CARDS .- One art there is, peculiar to this country, and wholly unknown in Europe. It is Card-writing. Chiefly executed on Paris enamel upon the Indiana regiments, at first partially cards, with a metallic crayon, it is executed, by an successful, was so fearfully avenged that the expert, with so much rapidity that a pack of fifty disaster may well be historically stated as cards is written in thirty minutes, and at a cost

whole faculty, and the State authorities, trict, Major JOHN ROME, a leading Douglas | officer and Col. Frank Blair. There has been | over to the Confederates, and that it was better to so much crimination and recrimination; such a mingling of ultra political advice and military counsel, that it became imperative to subject the whole case to the investigation of practical and impartial men. The Secretary's tact and his prompt manner of despatching business, added to the experience and energy of the Adjutant General, will, let us hope, bring something like order out of chaos. Thus far. Colonel Blair has the advantage over his opponent, even if some of his allegations should be extravagant; but there is no disposition on the part of the President to do injustice to General Frémont. The partisans who are trying to give a party basis to the dispute between these two gentlemen will fail their end. It has nothing whatever to do with th. question of slavery, nor yet with the proclamation

pediment before it. As our long line turns its

face towards Manassas, entrenchments are

thrown up, so that, even if retreat were pos-

dent. The whole matter is resolved in a single question: Is General Frémont the man for his place? If he is not, he ought to be, and no doubt will be, asked to give way to another commander. No motives of a personal character; no considerations of individual reputation; no political arguments will be suffered to prevent such an adjustment of this affair as will best promote our common OCCASIONAL.

diate action.

Public Amusements. Let us assure playgoers that they may anticipate

doubly-rich treat this evening at Mrs. John Drew's Arch-street Theatre. Murphy's comedy, "The Way to Keep Him " will be revived, strongly and judiciously cast, and the burlesque of "Mazeppa " will follow. The new comedy "The Belle of the Season," in

which Miss Heron and Mr. E. Adams so much distinguished themselves, will be repeated this evening, with the laughable farce of "Too Much for Good Nature.' "The Tempest" is to be played to-night for the

last time, at the Continental. The show-piece "Paris and London" is identical, we suppose, with an amusing drama of the same name, first produced in London during the "Tom and Jerry" nania, and reproduced, with a great deal of beautiful scenery and a splendid panorama, by the late W. E. Burton, at his Chambers street Theatre, New York.

There will be an afternoon performance, to-day, at McDonough's Olympic Theatre, also at Gardner & Hemmings' Circus, Twelfth below Spruce. Myers & Boston's Odeon is a new concert saloon. at which the spirited proprietors, knowing that liberality pays, have engaged a first-class company of artists. The location is Second and Coates, and we believe, from our knowledge of the proprietors -one of whom has served in this war with his regiment at Fort McHenry-that it will be conducted in a highly respectable manner. We purpose dropping in some evening to hear the performances. It may be as well to remind the public, cspecially those who are gratified or afflicted by the visits or

visitations of country cousins, that the Academy of Fine Arts, 1025 Chestnut street, containing many

noble paintings, with marble statues and casts from the antique, is open every day from 9 until 6. Waugh's "Italia," a splendid series of pictures now exhibiting at Assembly Building, corner of Tenth and Chestinut, is another place which the lovers of fine arts should make a point of seeing. Mr. Waugh is one of our own artists, of whom we feed rearrand with mode cause and his pairing. feel very proud, with good cause, and his paintings are admirably illustrated, by viva vocz explana-

tions and descriptions, by Augustus William Fenno, Esq., a man of letters and an actor. These pic-tures, with this agreeable Cicerone, take the eventures, with this agreeable Cleerone, take the even-ing's visitor from an American port to and through northern, central, and Southern Italy,—including an ascent of Vesuvius, (with an eruption thrown in gratis;) the bay of, With an eruption in gradies, if the only of Nanles by moenlight; Venice, with her canals and rence; imperial Rome; proud Genca; stately Milan; and, to crown all, a storm on the Atlantic on the return home. Two of these pictures are really wonderful in their conflicting effects—viz: the artificial illumination of St. Pater's such the Teally wonderful in their connicting eneous—viz: the artificial illumination of St. Peter's and the Vatioan at Rome—and, still finer, the Coliseum by moonlight. Mr. Fenno is an eloquent expositor of these wonders of art and antiquity. The "Italia" remains on view during next week only.

MR. RUSSELL, the correspondent of the London Times, has three more letters in that paper of the 28th ult. They are dated Washington, Sept. 12 and 13, and give a general view of affairs throughout the country at the time the letters were written. Mr. Russell gives a short account of the first skirmish at Lewinsville, when Gen. Smith's division went out to reconnoitre, and says that if a

general battle had taken place, "he could not see how the Federals could have failed to inflict a All our troops are in comfortable condition, defeat on their opponents." Mr. Russell further those who recently changed their positions being

That the article known as burlaps, being a manufacture of jute, and being of the value of 30 cents or under per square yard, was properly charged with a duty of 25 per centum ad valorem. A duty on gin under first proof should be assessed

according to the following proviso, namely: On all spirituous liquors not enumerated 331 per centum ad valorem. The term "not enumerated" must be understood to mean all spirituous liquors for

which no other provision is made, and for such liquors of less strength than that of first proof. The duty of 20 per centum ad valorem was properly assessed on pipe clay and gas retorts, they ot being, it is believed, commercially known and recognized as "stoneware" within the meaning of

the law. Worsted fabrics were claimed by certain appel ants entitled to entry at the rate of 20 per centum; but the Secretary of the Treasury decides that they were properly charged with a duty of 30 per contum, the act of March, 1861, not making, as a general fact, a distinction between woollen and worsted fabrics, but embracing them all under the terms woollen and wool.

The Camps on the Virginia side Closed to Visitors.

For the information of many persons who come at a great sacrifice of time, money, and personal comfort, to Washington for the purpose of visiting their relatives in the army on the Virginia side of the Potomac, it is proper to state that, as General MCCLELLAN considers such visits inconsistent with the good of the soldier, as well as prejudicial to the success of the army generally, he has, by positive orders, refused passes. The constant communication To dy of families with their brothers, husbands, and sons is in thew prevented by the refusal, which, in very many intances, is the occasion of much painful embarrassment to the officer in charge, as well as to those who, after reaching Washington, are without means of providing for their comfort. Many visit the city merely through curiosity, but they incur a needless expense, as it cannot be gratified. No passes are granted excepting in extreme cases, where it is positively necessary.

From the Other Side of the Potomac --- Re sult of a Fifty Miles' Ride. There has been no change in the position of Gen.

SMITH'S division, excepting that he has removed his headquarters to SMOOT'S house, a mile and a kalf from Lewinsville. Gen. MCCALL's headquarters are at the tavern

n Langley, and his division occupies the line of the Little Rock turnpike to Prospect Hill. There are but few houses in Lewinsville, and

these are deserted.

On the day our forces advanced to that village at the roads, and succeeded in killing two of them, the others escaping. General McCLELLAN and his staff visited to-day

all the outposts beyond Chain Bridge, including Lewinsville, and made a reconneissance of the section of country lying between Lewinsville and Falls Church, returning late at night. Captain BARKER, of the McClellan Dragoons,

has been promoted to a major, and authorized to increase his company to a squadron. The rebel cavalry pickets made their appearance this morning, about a mile from Lewinsville, but soon retired.

Our pickets stationed beyond Prospect Hill were driven in last night by the rebels in force, their object being, doubtless, to ascertain the position of our advance.

was contemplated, and he suggests the ap mintment of some person to discharge the Executive duties during the prolonged period that will elepse before the election can be held. A salute of fifteen guns was fired in honor of Scretary Cameron and Adjutant General Thomas, on the occasion of their visit to the Arsenal this evening.

FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA.

THE REBELS FIRE ON A GOVERN-MENT VESSEL.

AFTEMPT TO CUT OFF ROSECRANS' SUPPLIES.

GALLIPOLIS. Ohio. Oct. 11 .- The steamer Izetta

laden with Government property, left here this fina riverdestined for Capt. Engart, on the Kana-When opposite Red House envais, ov miles above Point Pleasant, Va., (at the mouth of the Kana-

wha.) she was fired into by a hundred rebel eavalry, from the south bank of the river, and ordered to land. Capt. Windsor declined doing so, and by means of the engines alone (the pilot having been compelled to leave his post) succeeded in turning the boat down the stream and escaped,

reaching here this afternoon. The balls passed through the pilot house, cabin, and engine room, but no one was injured.

and nores for a month. The specifications of cost, &c., are to be furnished without tharge by the builders, and the collector hopes to induce the Department to order the building of the vessel at once. If the effort is success-ful, we shall have, for the first time, a steam vessel stationed upon the Delaware, which is now utterly de-forcedous bulow for Detarger. The utility of the The Government steamer Silver Lake, it is sup pased, has been captured by the rebels. Reports are rife that a large body of rebels are

advancing towards the river in order to cut off General Rosecran's supplies.

From General Banks' Command. LANNESTOWN, October 9, 1861.—Several move-ments by regiments in detail, have transpired within the last few days, and it is the impression of outsident theorem. outsiders that other movements are in contem plation. Everything connected with the governmunt of General Banks' and Stone's c conducted with the utmost secrecy, and the most evening, in the Supreme Court room, Sixth and Chestnu streets. There was a fair attendance of those interested and after an address from General Pleasonton upon the necessity of prompt action, the following was adopted *Resolved*, That we recommend to the Fire Companie of the city of Philadelphia the formation, from their own anxius searchers after knowledge cannot obtain any eliable intelligence in advance. This, of courte, is a serious disappointment to those who would divulge contemplated movements, regardless of the welfare and interest of our country and its Government.

of the city of Philadelphia the formation, from their own members and others who may join them, of an Artillery Regiment, to be composed of one company from each fire district, and that the several fire companies throughout the city be requested to report by their delegates, at a meeting to be held on Weinesday, the 16th inst., how far they can severally aid in this endeavor. Ajerious and tragical affair occurred last Monof piching tents and proparing suppor in the midst of piching tents and proparing suppor in the midst of a terrific storm, an unprincipled speculator smugled a hogshead of liquor into the lines, and befosh he was detected by the officers had dispensed enoph of his poisonous compound to create the greatest disturbance. During the reign of its in-fluers an affray occurred in which one citizen was wille two or three wounded and eaversh hereou RUS.-Licutenant Harry Rockafeller, of the New York Seventy-lirst Reglucat, who was wounded and taken prisoner at Bull Run, but was released at the instance of

prisoner at Bull Run, but was released at the instance of a member of Congress, passed through this city, in which he formerly resided, yesterday. He is a graduate of tho High School, and weil known to many of our readers, who will hear with regret that he has been compelled to suffer the amputation of his left arm. In the details of the Bull Run affair furnished by telegraph, his name was erroneously given, among the list of wounded, as hille, two or three wounded, and several horses and attle shot. On the facts transpiring, General Bank issued an order for all the liquor found with he limits of our pickets te be indiscrimi-nately testroyed, and those found selling it to be arrest. Tody a man succeeded in concealing a barral was erroneously given, among the list of wounded, as Hervey Rockafeller; so diaf, until his actual return to this city, many of his friends wore in ignorance of the sufferings he had incurred and endured. To-dy a man succeeded in concealing a barrel

To dy a man succeeded in concealing a barrel in thewoods, and supplied the liquor to passing soldies, near Saithersburg. Adjutant Stone and Surgea Dimon, of the Nineteenth New York, fer-reted at the fellow, arrested him, and turned him over t the care of Provost Marshal Stone. He gave he name of Joseph Frail. His villainous beverge was destroyed on the spot. Genral Williams, an officer in the Mexican War, has ben ordered to the command of the Third Brigad.

STLL LATER FROM EUROPE.

THESTEAMER GLASGOW OFF CAPE RACE.

Sr. Inns, N. F., Oct. 11 .- The steamship Glasgou rom Lerpool on the 2d inst., via Queenstown on the 3d, boid for New York, passed off Cape Race at five

samer North Briton arrived at Liverpool, from New Ink, on the 1st inst.

INQUESTS.--INC COTONET DOM AN INQUEST yesterday, mon the body of R. G. W. King, who was jammed to death in the machinery of the steamer Talla-ca, while going into the hold to light his pipe. An un-known soldier, fortylypears of are, was found at Pine-street wharf, and an inquast was likewise held. Also, in the cases of a child named Schaffer, run over by a wazon in Charlotte street, and of a boy named James Harker, drowned at Shippen-street wharffin the sinking of a coal harke.

initeresult. No convention whatever had, as ye

Frace of the Southern rebels. yard yesterday, with a prize crew on board. She at-tempted to run the blockade off Hatteras Inlet, but see-

nd Spin. The Awk of France has advanced its rate of discount

SOLDIERS' REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE,-IP acknowledging the donations received by the Cooper Shop Volunteer Refreshment Committee in our last issue,

barge.

her. The Brooklyn's tanks are to be repaired, and the ne-cessary new ones will be brought from Washington for her. None of the tanks for the Government vessels are made at this extation, owing to the insufficiency of working room. Her suils are now in the sail-loft, and will probably be entirely renewed. Her guits (colum-binds) have been ranged immediately outside of the large ship-house, and are being scraped for inspection. They are eight and nine inches calibre, and the heavlest of them will carry a sixty eight-pounder. All the furniture of the Brooklyn is being brought above and stowed in the sail-loft, and her masts are also .1,470 808 $1,001 \\ 1,476$ ashore and stowed in the sail-loft, and her masts are also heing unshipped. She was surveyed yesterday by Chief Engineer Danby, and all her upper works found to be erry rotten. Some of her masts will undoubtedly be ondermed, and it may, perhaps, be necessary to re-opper her. She will be ready to proceed to sea again in uparth menth. The Juniata is almost ready for planking, and a large1.] The Junicity is almost ready for planking, and a large forra of hands is employed upon her. The Mystic was hauled up into the dock yesterday, and her crew discharged. They will be paid off to-day. She is being entirely stripped of her furniture for inspection. The nameless side-wheel propeller in the lower house will be launched upon Wednesday next. Her exterior is being planished, and her frame is entirely completed. Her ways were scraped yesterday, in the expectation of being skile to humch hor during this week, which it has The man contract is provided in the screet of the set of the 28,1 T107 The gun-carriages of mashing are being re-paired, and new ones being constructed for the Tascarora. A STEAM REVENUE-CUTTER FOR THE DELAwARE.—The collector of the port, Wm. B. Thomas, yes-terday invited proposals from twelve of the ship-building of the city for building a steam revenue cutter to cruise in Delaware bay, hetween the capes and the fort. Said cutter is to be built either of wood or of iron, but if of iron, then with water-tight compartments. She is to be manued by from tweet to for . 104 . 146 . 789 . 789 It to he manned by from twenty to forty men; to have a draft of six feet six inches, with clean decks, and to be sup-plied with a magazino. She must make quick time, and be capable of mounting two guns, and carrying provisions and stores for a month. The specifications of cost, &c., are to be furnished without charge by the buildern, and

5	594	1,150	163	592	1,136	174 83	dence and esteem of his superior officers to an unusual
0	615 1,470	934 1,131	70 253	558 1,492	910 1,086	287	extent. Affairs in and about his camp are in the most prosperous condition. His discipline, though strict, is in
8	808	983	354	804	983	347	accordance with military law, and under his care, om-
	1,001	994 955	151 172	993 1,433	970 948	168	leave and mon vising with each other in obvious to
ii	763	801	63	781	909	45	orders, his regiment is fast approaching a perfect organi-
12.	822	994	101	757	977	177	an a
	1,349	1,077 985	187 118	1,155 1,342	1,073		THE CHAPLAINCY OF COL. RUSH'S CAVALRY
15	1,759	1,751	67	1,767	1,711	85	REGIMENT.—Rev. Washington L. Erben, of Lancaster, has been appointed to the chaplaincy of Col. Rush's
16.,	1,065	1,173	16	1,056	1,166	28 37	regiment of cavalry, which is now being organized. Mr.
17.	683 1,651	1,526 804	42 15	714 1,607	1,538 861	19	Erben is of the Episcopal persuasion, and comes well re-
19		1,516	i 14 - A	1,350	1,530	13	commended.
20	1,739	1,785	58 55	1,712	1,794		COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS One of the
21 99	1,054	976 859	124	1,164	862		first duties of the new Councils, after their organization,
23	980 1,143	1,071	270	975	1,083	268	will be to elect a Commissioner of Highways. We un-
24	1,143	1,224 880	137 35	1,134 469	1,245 884		derstand that one of the most prominent candidates for this position is George W. Schofield, who, while a mem-
<i>40</i> .	482						ber of Councils, acted as chairman of the Committee on
- - -	28 , 19 6	29,698 28,196	2,523	27,830	29,642 27,830	2,859	Highways. MAN DROWNED.—A man who has been em-
en en en Servición	د. میک ۲۰۰۳ می وقع م	1,502 1	maj.		1,812	2 maj.	ployed for some time as hostler at Bushnel's hotel, on the
121	BEGISTER OF WILLS.			CLERK OF ORPHANS'			Wissahickon creek, was drowned yesterday morning.
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						<u> </u>	which was the last seen of the deceased. The body has
	P.	lough, D.	Wolga- muth, U	. BOD. 1	n- Law VU.	D.	not been recovered.
	2001	1671	52	2004	· · · · · · · · ·	1690	ARM FRACTURED A colored woman named
	1443 871	1669 1140	26 15	1453 870		1675 1160	Ellen Davis was admitted to the Pennsylvania Hospital
4.	688	1420	22	682		1345	last evening, having had her arm fractured while in a
5,	622	1143	156	808		1111	dispute with her husband.
7		910 1076	137 185	672 1779		951 1088	PERSONAL-Among the subscriptions to
8.	841	993	- 313	1149) Sub-1	998	The Press yesterday was one from Wm, II, Russell,
- 9		953 934	147 184	1185		971	LL. D., correspondent of the London Times.
11	146.	954	71	1640 783		962 975	LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.
12,	782	941	185	897		998	LEGAL IN I ELLIGENCE.
13,	1168	909 926	326 140	1351 1478		2140 992	UNITED STATES CINCUIT COURT-Judges
15.	1819 👘	1647	98	1848		1728	Grier and CadwaladerTaylor vs. Gause. Be-
	1039	1169	39	1078		1181	fore reported.
18.		1543 833	77 24	754 1661		1547 836	DISTRICT COURT - Judge Sharswood.
19.	1357	1467	69	1386		1515	Mary Davis vs. James S. Keen. An action to re-
20,	1742	1747	97	1782		1819	cover an alleged balance on a purchase of pro-
- <u>21</u> .	1055	978 862	54 86	1107 1307		980 870	QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Thompson
23.	972 1158	1102	260	1234		1104	Prison cases occupied the attention of the court
	1158	1212 877	121 44	1284		1225	during the morning.
29.	403			511		882	
guranes guranes	28,352	29,166	2,928	30,709		,743	ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE.
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2	3608	2097 1516			642 647	1643 1643	The steamship Asia, which sailed from Liverpool at
3.,	1994	908	90	5 1	128	1126	one o'clock on the afternoon of the 25th, and from
4	2130	722 810			417 106	1412	Queenstown on the 29th ultimo, arrived at New York yesterday, bringing one day's later intelligence from
6.,	1579	703			919	911	Europe, and foreign papers up to the 28th ultimo.
7	2502	1851	184	3 1(28	1019	The Arago arrived off Southampton on the night of
g.,	2125 2124	1228 1216			950 920	944	the 28th ultimo.
10	2543	1717	170	6	903	925 880	GBEAT BRITAIN.
11.,	1730	819	82	0 (949	910	On the evening of the 26th ultimo a special religions
13.	1778	959 1509			959 995 -	950 972	service was new at the isongton Presbyterian Church in
14.,	2390	1563	155	7	919	909	Liverpool as a mark of sympathy with the national humi- liation appointed to be observed, in America on that day.
15	3506	1964		1 10	628	1620	The Rev. Dr. White conducted the service. He report.
16. 17.		1119 775	110 78		151 517	1147 1498	of the American war in the light of a correction from God to improve, and not as a judgment to destroy. The
18	2435	1693	169	9 8	803	800	cause of the war he believed to be the curse of slavery.
19	2839	1398	139	4 1	197	1497	and he argued that the war would be the death blow of
20	3488	1898 1122			727 971	1700 973	slavery. Mr. George Francis Train writes to the Liverpool

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JUDGE OF COMMON PLEAS. PRESIDENT JUDGE. ASSOCIATE JUDGE

and he argued that the war would be the death blow of slavery. Mr. George Francis Train writes to the Liverpool Post arging the immediate imposition of an export dury on cotton as a means of staving off the difficulty that will arise from the approaching short supply. Mr. William Farren, the celebrated actor, died on the 24th at the argo of 75. The Paris Patric contradicts the report that the pre-rent state of Mexico is about to be the subject of a con-vention between the three Powers most interested in the question. The Patric admits that the French Govern-ment has fully approved of the conduct of its minister in Mexico, that it has expressed its great dissatisfication with President Juarez, and its intention to protect tho Fgench interests affected by them. But no decision has been made as to the means to be employed to effect this result. callt. The London Morning Post says that the Patrie has $\begin{array}{r} 1144\\ 1404\\ 1118\\ 935\\ 1072\\ 1010\\ 955\\ 937\\ 954\\ 985\\ 1051\\ 955\\ 1663\\ 1158 \end{array}$

lost its semi-official character, and, in reply to its con-tradictions, repeats that a convention will shortly be signed by the Governments of England, France, and Stain, who have decided upon sending a joint expe to Mexico to obtain full redress for their long-standing

grievances, The Times, in a leader on the same subject, says the The Trace, in a leader on the same subject, says the assurance, in spite of the donial of the *Jarie*, that the British Government in conjunction with France and Spain, and with the consent of the United States, has resolved upon an intervention in Mexico, will cause neither surprise nor disantisfaction. It is understood that the intervention will take place as soon as the weather permits the action of European forces in such a climate. The full assent of the American President has, it is not been more than the present of the surplace forces in such a climate. The full assent of the American President has, it is said, been given to the expedition. The outrages to American citizens have been as numerous and shane-ful as those under which residents of any other country have suffered. Considerable fluctuations in Maxican securities were taking place in the London market, but, on the 27th, they closed firm at about the highest point.

FRANCE.

The Bank of France on the 20th raised its rate of discount from 5 to 5% per cent. The Bourse was heavy and lower. Rentes, on the 27th,

defined to 68.30. France has purchased foreign wheat to the value of eleven millions sterling since last harvest—hence the rapid loss of bullion by the banks.

ITALY.

The Times' Paris correspondent says that telegraphic despatches state, from clerical sources, that the Pope is more seriously ill than he has yet been; they speak of danger to his life. There is no reason to suspect the

DECRUITS FOR JOHN BROWN, JR.'S, KEGI-MEST.-On Thursday last, three Phindelphinas, who had served with the three-months volunteers under Gen. Patterson, started for Cleveland, Obio, with the inten-tion of joining the regiment now being organized in that City by John Brown, Jr. One of them was attached to his Kanasa band, and was well acquainted with him. Before starting, he had received the assurance that ho should receive some non-commissioned difes in the rati should receive some non-commissioned office in the regi ment, and was successful in inducing two of his railes to join him. The trio are probably encamped this time ARRIVAL OF CANNON .- The two Prussian nilled cannon presented to the city by Mr. James Swain, arrived last evening, from New York. The cannon were manufactured in the city of Berlin, by Mr. Krupp, the uvorrietor of a large iron foundry at that place. They mainfactured in the city of Bernia, by Mr. Krupp, the proprietor of a large iron foundiry at that place. They are six-pounders, and are made of steel. This is the first time that a shipment of guns of this particular descrip-tion has been made from across the water. They were shipped at Hamburg on board the steamship *Sazonia*, which arrived at New York several days since.

o'clockins (Friday) atternoon, and was intercepted by the new yacht of the Associated Press.

Theseamer North Briton arrived at Liverpool, from New Irk, on the 1st inst. Theolitical news is not important. Theondon Times, in expatiating on the proclama-tion ised by Gen. Fremont, says it is not to be won-dered , as an adoption of the Abolition doctrine may, if the life in America goes on, he successfully urgad on the Garment; but it has fears that the result of such a proghme will not be satisfactory. A chapany is being formed in London, the purpose of which it oencourage the cultivation of the cotion plant, in Quesland, by the employment of Coolie Inbor. The faris Constitutionnel asserts that the negotia-tions pative to the contemplated intervention of the Frenchand English Governments in Moxico had no definiteresult. No convention whatever had, as yet,

en diwn up. The 1. Petersburg Bee predicts the early recognition

The lagle of the Southern redea, The lagle. French commercial treaty went into opera-in onhe 1st of October. An Iperial decree opens the principal ports of France

ing a cruiser in the channel, pretended to wish to trans-act some trifling business, and ran up under her guns. The officers of the cruiser, however, understood her ob-ject, and sent her to Philadelphia, where she will be forthe hportation of cotton and woolen yarns from Eng-and anjBolgium. On th Paris Bourse rentes had declined to 686 40c. The Franch Government will intervone between Italy and Sock.

successful, was so fearfully avenged that the	expert, with so much rapidity that a pack of fifty	how the Federals could have failed to inflict a	All our troops are in comfortable condition,	The Rock of France has advanced its rate of discount	SOLDIERS' REFRESHMENT COMMITTEEIn	W. H. Ruddinan, P1,250 (iaskill, D	truth of this statement.
disaster may well be historically stated as	cards is written in thirty minutes and at a goat	detent on their opponents." Mr. Russell further	those who recently changed their positions being	to 6 pc cent. premium. COMMERCIAL.	Acknowledging the donations received by the Cooper Shop Volunteer Refreshment Committee in our last issue.	Clark, U	The King of Italy would prolong his stay at Florence.
among their worst calamities in the present	much less than one would pay for having his	anys:	tented, and their general wants supplied.	LIVIRPOOL COT. ON MARKET-WEDNESDAY,	we were in error in stating that the Phoenix Hose Com-	TRIED DISTRICT.	and would not return to Turin until October 12th. It is rumored that he will go to Naples on the 1st of January.
anong their worst catalities in the present	cards printed from an engraved plate. There is the	then the stan of blanassas is to be chaced, it		A. MThe sales of two days, Monday and Tuesday, amountto 16.000 bales. The market since the departure	pany contributed ten dollars. They should be credited with \$25, the amount donated by them,	Josephs, D	and will commemorate his stay by a general amnesty.
campaign. For details we refer to the	advantage, too, that the card-writing allows of va-		of about fifty miles to-day.	of the hat steamer has remained quiet, and the gales	nitil \$40, the annual doubled by them.	Bousall, P	Baron Ricasoli says the Italian consuls have no
elaborate accounts under the head of	riations one carte de visite need not be a faç-	11 Dis troops are properly led by his regimental	Army Urders.	have ben limited at the prices then quoted. The sales	NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS OF THE SIX-PENNY	FOURTH DISTRICT.	political duties. They must support the policy of the Government, which, in alming at the independence and
our "War News." Here the navy dis-	simile of another. The system is applied to vi-	officers."	The following order was issued to-day from the	to speciators and exportors were 5,750 bales. The plarket doses quiet but firm.	SAVING FUND The depositors of the Six Penny Saving	J. G. Rosengarten, P	unity of Italy, wishes to strengthen the peace of Europe,
planed dia h	siting, wedding, mourning, and address cards.		Adjutant General's office :	LATEST VIA LIVERPOOL	Fund, at the southwest corner of Fifth and Walnut, streets, are requested to call and draw out the amounts	S. C. Thompson, D	and which, in disengaging the Church from its temporal
played signal promptitude, energy, and	Some years ago, the chief practitioner of this art	DONATIONS OF BLANKETSThe deputy Quartermaster General, Twelith and Givard streats, du-	"Supplies furnished by particular States for	WEDNSDAY AFTERNOON The sales to-day are es-	deposited in their names before the 1st of November	J. M. Rush, U	to the Catholic religion, and to insure its spiritual inde-
tact, and the blow inflicted upon the	was in the Astor House, New York-but "the	is sires to acknowledge the receipt of blankets given to the	Incir volunteers in the service of the United States	timated it 12,000 bales, the market closing firm, but un-	next, as the institution is about to wind up its affairs.	J. E. Devitt, D	pendence.
traitors was so well directed that they will	place that knew him knows him now no more."	army by the following persons, viz:	will be turned over to the proper staff department of the army, and be issued, according to the law	changed sales to speculators and exporters, 4,000 bales.	THE GOOD INTENT HOSE COMPANY An en-	Jos. Moore, P	The Gazette der Donan reports that an attempt was
probably not again attact they will	and too have sende 13, his peneti-has lation into the	October 11, Mrs. C. H. Mattson, I blanket; Mrs. A. A. Pedrick, I blanket; name of donor nnknown, 1 pair; Wilnerd H. Octot; name of donor nnknown, 1 pair;	and regulations, to the troops of the States for	LIVEROOL, Thursday The sales to day are esti-	tire company of the New Jersey 7th regiment has been	J. Welsh, U 398	recently made at Vienna to assassinate the Archduke
probably not again attempt a similar ex-	hands of Mr. Alfred Perkins, whose office is in the	Mawhitu H. Ugaen, I blanket; Mrs. M. W., I pair; Mr.	which they were specially intended. But as such	mater al 15,000 bales, the market closing firm, but un-	enrolled from this patriotic fire organization. But five	SIXTH DISTRICT.	Albert, by placing a bomb in a place where the Arch-
periment. 'the arrival of that trained sul-	main entrance of the Continential Hotei. He writes	J. M. Scott, 221 Washington street, I pair ; Lawrence	supplies will eventually be charged to the United	changed) sales to speculators and exporters, 6,900 bales. STATE OF 3 RADE-The advices from Manchaster	setive members of the Good Intent are left behind to run their at tarities.	Parman Bangh, P. & U	hand would wait for a train for Vieuna. The bomb is
dier, General MANSFIELD, who is, by this	like copper-plate engraving, and, we understand,	Lewis, Chestnut street, 3 pairs; name of donor un- known, 1 pair; Miss Matilda Caldwell, of Williamsport,	States, any that may remain in excess of the regu-	continue favorable.		J. McMakin, D.	departed.
time, in the Hatteras division of the army, is	and a work conducted, modest, unassuming, and	Pas 3 blankets ; from 908 Sprnce streat 2 minut 35	lation allowances may, when so directed by the general commanding, be issued to any other troops	Loss of a Russian War Vessel.	PATRIOTIC BASE-BALL CLUB We perceive	SEVENTH DISTRICT. Thes. Cochrane, P. & U	SPAIN.
the best assurance that could be given that	highly-respectable gentleman.	Leedam, 1 pair; Miss A. P. Copeland, 1 pair; Mrs. J. S. Newlin, 1 pair; Mrs. Gibbs, 3 blankets; Mr. George	in the service of the United States standing in need	EIGHT BUNDRED LIVES LOST.	that the "Mercantile Base-Ball Club," of this city, have invested fifty dollars, from their treasury, in the United	N. S. Shoemaker, D.	The Spanish Government still refused to acknowledge any sovereign of Naples but Francis the Second, and a
the best assurance that could be given that	a second de la companya de	1 D. 189101, 419 Frune Street, 1 highlight and 9 mains of	of them."	NEW YORK, October 11The Russian line-of-	States loan. We hope this sensible and patriotic exam-	EIGHTU DISTRICT.	rumor was current at Madrid that Baron Peeco, the Ita-
no surprise will hereafter be adventured by	STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE TUESDAY NEXT	SOCKS ; MITS. Edward F. Dennison, 2 blankets ; Mr. Jos.	Army Appointments.	battle-ship, with a crew of eight hundred men, was	ple will be followed by other similar organizations.	W. L. Dennis, P	lian minister, was on the point of breaking off diplomatic relations and leaving Madrid.
the troops of the so-called Southern Con-	Pamphlet catalogues now ready containing full	by road 4 blankota : Dr A D mining Dide Den, Dar-	Captain THOMAS J. WOOD and Lieutenant Colo-	lost on the coast of Japan. All the crew are said	COL. GOSLINE'S REGIMENT will leave the city	Burton, D	TUBKEY.
federacy. In a short time, all our informa-	descriptions of all the property to be sold on Those	Mary Smith, of West Chester, Pa., 1 pair, "purchased at the time of the death of General George Washington.	nel RICHARD W. JOHNSON were to-day appointed	to have perished.	this afternoon. They will take dinner at the Volunteer	A. S. Roberts, U 127	The Porte had sent fresh instructions to Omar
that a bhoit thirty wit var intolillite	any next, 15th instant, by order of Orphans' Court.	and she now offers them for the comfort of those endeavor-	brigadier generals of volunteers. and assigned to		Refreshment Saloons, at the foot of Washington street, at 2 o'clock.	NINTH DISTRICT.	Pasha, ordering him immediately to recommence opera-
tion says that sufficient reinforcements will		ing to preserve the Government he labored to establish .	commands under Major General SHERMAN in Ken.	THE INDEPENDENT LIGHT GUARD have had placed at their disposal, on Monday and Wednesday eve-		II. C. Fritz, P. & U	tions against the Montenegrins. The Porte was about to send a reinforcement of two thousand men to Omar
be sent forward to General MANSFIELD, SO	at private sale. THOMAS & Sons, Auctioneers.	Mrs. Henrietts Reading, a colored woman, presented 1 pair, with the remark : " They were presented to me.	tucky.	nings, the warehouse of Mr. Potts, in Filbert street, be-	ANOTHER SEIZURE.—The schooner Sarah June Barker was seized at one of the city wharves yes-	TENTH DISTRICT.	Pasha.
that he may not only be able to fortify his	Departure of Gunboats,	but I thought the soldiers wanted them more than I do :"	Captain AVERILL, of the United States Mounted	low Thirteenth. They are provided with the best of arms, and offer admirable facilities to professional mon-	terday, one-eighth part of the vessel being owned in	J. Sailor, P	CHINA AND JAPAN. The American men-of-war had left China for home,
own position, but to advance into the State		Mrs. Ellen Robbins, 1307 Poplar street, 1 blanket ; Miss M. A. Fisher, 1307 Poplar street, 1 blanket ; Mrs. John	Rifles, has been assigned to the command of Young's	and others, who may be desirous of perfecting themselves	Wilmington, North Carolina.	J. W. Martien, U	with the exception of one small vessel which remained
		Harkinson, Germantown, 4 army blankets · Mrs. Do. T.	Kentucky, now called the Pennsylvania Cavalry.	in drill. They will have a dress drill on Monday evening	BURGLARYHenry Dodd and Robert John-	FLEVENTH DISTRICT.	behind at the earnest request of American firms. This vessel had gone suddenly to Shunghae, owing to the pur-
and give countenance and confidence to the	this afternoon.	S. Carpenter, Pottsville, Pa., 1 pair : Mrs. John Shippen.	BARON VON VEGESAK, of Sweden, has been ap-	next. This company will have the post of honor in the regiment now forming to be attached to the Third Bri-	son, arrested for breaking into a store on Delawate	I. A. Sheppard, P. & U	chase there of a schooner for the purpose, it is believed,
	(c) A subsequence of the state of the state state of the state of t	2 pairs ; Mrs. W. H. Ashhurst, 3 blankets.	pointed an aid to Major General Woon.	gade, P. M.	avenue, were discharged yesterday by Alderman Brazer	J. W. Hopkins, D	of arming as a privateer under the Confederate flag.
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