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a response in the hear s of these angels of mercy. Convalescents, with tearful eyes, recount instances THE ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL in which these devoted attendants have unquestionably saved life by their vigilance and solicitude, such as only pulsate in a true woman's heart; and some have told us that after they had received. every imaginable kindness from these faithful. strangers, acting a mother or sister's part, the latter STRENGTH OF THE REBELS. One of the effects stated to him, in the course of con-versation, that it was the plan of the rebel commanders to cross the upper Péromac at several points in force, and invade Maryland and Pennsylvania, and give the inhabitants of those States a tasts of the horrors of war. Upon inquir; as to whether the Confederate force was sufficient for that purpose, the officer boastingly replied that they had force enough to march wherever they pleased. From the same source T learn that the Mary-land rebt is have for a long time kept up constant com-munication with their friends in Virginia through this channel, and that-rebel officers are frequently seen in that vicinity, faiting their friends on furloughs granted by rebel generals. THE SAFEST ROUTE. would weep because they were at a loss to know what more to do. Nor have these labors of love by women been confined to our hospitals at home. The case recorded by a correspondent of The Press some days sgo; of Mrs. McMillan, wife of Chaplain McMil-lan, of the 109th Pennsylvania, whose gentle attentions to the wounded on a recent battle-field can never be forgotten, has not been singular. There are scores of Mrs. McMillans, who stand ready to make any sacrifice for the life of the Republic to day. In fact, it is the great number of these examples that has prevented any one of them from shining out as the Florence Nightingale of this war, just as it is the matchless bravery of our army, from officer to private, that leaves little room for great, isolated exhibitions of heroism. Our Refreshment Saloons furnish another noble corroborative example in this category of humanity. in war. Years after this century shall have been numbered with the past, gray haired sires in New. England will tell the praises of the "Cooper Shop" and "Volunteer" Refreshment Outcome Date blia. The regular course of instruction embraces the English and French Language and Literature Latin if re-bline and Brench durates which constitute a thorough French is the language con. phrase, and there is, probably, not a single church throughout the loyal North that has not given it a practical interpretation. It would be invidious, probably unjust, to say that this or that denomina tion has been foremost in this movement. Catholic and Protestant, "Heterodox" and "Orthodox," have, for once, ceased cavilling about the " mint, anise, and cummin," in order to attend to the "weightier matters" of enjoined Loyalty and Christian 'Benevolence - that "charity" which covereth a multitude of sins." The same charitable spirit has been manifested in tendering church and other property for the use of the Gevernment. As late as Thursday of this week the embarrassment of the authorities was relieved by three churches in this city being offered by their pastors for hospital purposes-the Broadstreet Methodist Church, Broad and Catharine streets, by the Rev. Mr. Cooper ; St. Theress Roman Catholic Church, by the Rev. Father Lane, and the Presbyterian Church, at Broad and Fitzwater streets, by the Rev. Dr. Watt. And it is worthy of remark that engine-houses are uniting hand in hand with churches in this patriotic zeal. There is a work, then, in which the most sincare and conscientious non-combatants (and there are such) can heartily engage. All cannot fight-all will not be required to fight-but all can do something, either directly or indirectly, to crush the rebellion, and alleviate the sufferings which that work may entail. A practical suggestion in conclusion. I have just read in a newspaper of a young lady in the State of New York, descended from Revolutionary stock, who has superintended the making of five barrels of raspberry syrup, to be given to the army hospitals, and are reminded thereby that this is the season for preserving summer fruits. What an opportunity our abundant markets afford for providing wholesome and palatable delicacies for the sick and wounded of our army ! Let every housekeeper, therefore, in providing for her own, pre--pare an extra basket of peaches or tomatoes for the self-denying soldier. This will be a grateful and useful contribution, and one that can be easily and cheaply made. Now is the time for sacrifices, and never can they be made in a nobler cause, or more pleasing to Him whose life and death was God's great sacrifice for Man-remembering always His prospective benediction upon those of whom it shall be said in "that day," "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." A CONTEMPLATED CHANGE IN THE POLICY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH .- It is the custom in the Methodist Church in this country, as

our readers are aware, for the Conferences of that body to assign to their ministers the stations they are to occupy, without consulting the wishes of either the pastor or his assigned charge upon the subject. In England, the plan of the Wesleyan body is to send a schedule of the preachers proposed for the various stations in advance of the

toward, as a point nearly opposite Edwards' Ferry, having with them a small mountain howitzer, from which they fired several shots across the itver, without effecting any damage. He also states that Union people are leav-ing Leceburg and vicinity in construction, some flying toward Washington, and some escaping into Maryland. He conversed, yesterday, with a Union may who left Leceburg on Tuesday, crossing the river in the night, and who informed him that the rebels were marching on that place, some of their cavalry having entered the town before he left it. Beauregard Thursday even ing, in retailation, as is sup-posed, for the execution of Burger, which they could carcely have failed to witness, as the prisoner was sh it in an open space within sight of the fleet. No damage was done to the battery. Rome of the shells foil and ex-ploded beyond the Moultrie House. Fort Beauregard STRENGTH OF THE BEBELS. TIRED OF FIGHTING FOR THE TYRANT. Mr. J. D. Howe, of the First Missouri Regiment, in-

Mr. J. D. Howe, of the First Missouri Regiment, in-forms us that on the 2d instant two regiments, one from Kentucky and the other from Indiana, rebelled at Bi-enzi, Miss., and started South, with their arms. Four regiments of Wisconsin troops were seat to intercept them, when a fight ensued, lasting from Sautriday morn-ing until night. The Kentuckians and Indianians drove the Wisconsin regiments six mites in the direction of Oo-rinth. At sundown the Federals were reinforced by two lilinois regiments, who came up in the rear of the rebels and sent to Chicago. An eye-witness who walked over the field says he counted 353 killed, and another, who speat more itme, says he counted over 600 dead.—Jackson Mississippian, 25h.

THE REACTION IN NEW YORK.

gentleman who has arrived at his home in the South, after a sojourn of about six weeks in New York -baying been taken with a captured vessel in attempting to rau the blockade says the reaction for peace is making swift there are a says the reaction for peace is making swift though eilent progress. Meetings of secret organizations and parties were held nightly. One of the parties, said to comprise a very large number of the most infinential citizens, have put forth the following remarkable propositions for a termi-

1. A cessation of all hostilities, or armistice. Fact basis of the absolutes, or armistice.
Each party to pay its own debta.
The regignation or deposition of Abraham Lincoln,
Brown election in all the States for a new President to of the Union.
Failing in the above, a general convention to be

held, and terms of separation sgreed upon, with a treaty offensive and defensive — Charleston Courier.

Speech of Mr. Champneys. The following is the speech of the Hon. B. Champneys, delivered in Lancaster, on Tuesday last, in accepting the nomination for the Legis-

FELLOW-CITIZENS: I have not words to express my feelings at the unanimous nomination by this most loyal Convention. I knew not until yesterday that my name be as much avcided as the button. Open resistance to the conscription appears to be rising. The formation of a se-cret society is reported from Indiana, in which 15,600 men — a large number for secrecy—have banded together to proyent Federal enlistment and oppose Federal taxation. In Missiouri blood has been already shed in a collision between the citizens, who had met to resist the collision between the citizens, who had met to resist the collision between the citizens, who had met to resist the collision between the citizens, who had met to resist the collision between the citizens, who had met to resist the collision between the citizens, who had met to resist the collision between the citizens, who had met to resist the collision between the citizens, who had met to resist the content war, and in neither of the great or liftle contents can any one predict the end. The general impression is that the Confederate forces are advancing on several points, and gradually pressing northwards. Even supposing the-militia levies can be forced in full number into service, the new men must be drilled and trained almost in the face of an advancing enemy, animated both by intenso Convention. I known out until yesterday that may have Convention. I known out until yesterday that my name would be brought before you, and can only say that I sm truly grateful for this mark of your endorsement. I want to say, ico, how cordially I endorse the resolutions of the Union Convention at Harrisburg, and how utterly I loathe and detest the address of the Unairman of the so called Democratic State Committee. It is failed to overy principle of Democracy—it is disloyal from beginning to end. It repudiates the whole action of the last Congress; yet no Congress ever performed so much valuable work in so short a time. They have aboliahed shavery in the District of Columbia. I voted for that in the Legislature, where it passed once without a count, and again with but eight discenting volces; and now the langest slaveholder comes forward to accept the terms. I voted for it, as did Congress, because it was disgraceful that within the sound of the Capitol could be heard the lash of the slave driver. In a great speech made in Con-gress by Stephenz-since Vroe President of the Son-thern Confederacy—here sid that the South had been for twenty years keeping slavery out of Congress, face of an advancing enemy, animated both by intenso hatred and continued success; and to meet this coming here are only new recruits, without either enthusiasm or training! Here are all the elements for a prediction which no gre yet vertures to make; but they are at least forcing freight vertures to make; but they are at least forcing real effort to close this miserable conflict, which we begin to regard with pity for all engaged in it. Party spirit insists on a continuous of the war, though it end by forcing the Scuth into the Union as an unpeopled desert. The chief Abclitionist journal anticipates years of both and destruction. thern Confederacy—be said that the South had been for twenty years keeping slavery out of Congress, and when they admitted it, the North would certain ly gain the power and exclude it from the Territories; that they would have the same power to drive it out as to drive it in. I rejoice that it is no now—that these Ter-ritories are secured to freedom, free men, and free laber— thenks to the last Congress. Stephens told the South that they were opening the gates of hell upon them-selves from which all the fiends would issue to their de-struction. How the a render to Nothing Lond day desert. The chief Abcilionist journal anticipates years of baths and destruction; it is says the 'future of America small of (smoke and sulphur,'' and exult; in the pros-pect. This is the very madness of philanthropy, grown cruch to the white race in assumed marcy to the black. But, as it paints the future, and as facts illustrale, the present, no wonder that men fear the worst, and do not feel themselves either sale or free, till they have placed the Atlantic, or the St. Lawrence, between them and the hum ning soil thanks to the last Congress Stephens told the South that they were opening the gates of hell upon them-selves from which all the fiends would issue to their de-struction. How true a prophecy! Nothing I could asy would add to your enthusiasm; but remember that the times call for unsited action, and every man should express his opinion. I will say that the great danger now is in the fact that there are men at the North who sympathize with and encourage rebellion. Not long since a Philadelphian, through a letter to a friend, published in the London Times, urged England to intervene, saying that a majority of his party organization in Pennsylvonia would welcome the inter-ference. And in Highes' call he speaks of the North. Such being the state of affairs, what is the object of this party organization? They may, to restore the Constitu-tion as it is and the Union as it was! What is "the Constitution as it is " According to the late Exe-outive it is "nothing—has no power to maintain itself—the States had no right to go out, but if they did we could not help it! Yet, in the case of Utah, the same Executive claimed and attompted to enforce coercive power by sending an arwy thither. Such was that Administration! In England they say our country will certainly be divided into time then fought into only for our country, but for liberty—for a fountain where they might quench their thirst at freedom's waters, with no one to make them afraid. The sman Democracy now talk like their brethren at the South. De Bow's Review listened without rebuke to cheers for the last President of the South. De Bow's Review listened without rebuke to cheers for the last President of the United States. Here a gentleman, your follow-citizen, saked, " What are we fighting for ? what are we outling our southern brethren's threats for ? Abolition has done it all?" A man who will, in a loyal community, utter such sonth-ments, must be wanting in every feeling that bloogs to a loyal heart! At the Courts of France and England Slidell and Maton are buining soil. [From the Liverpool Pest, August 21st.] Fighting has at last seriously begun in the Virginia Valley. No change is as yet, however, discornible in the character of the hostilities; there is the same hard fight-ing-the same futile retreats, and, as seems likely from the latest news, the same incompetent pursuit. The bravery of brave men continues to be wasted, and the previous of American arms semains on both sides cothe prestige of American arms remains on both sides cothe prestige of American arms remains on both sides co-loriess, except with the hue of courage and endurance-unilustrated by any palpable and permanent success. Still, it is only fair to give due force to the fact that, with-out apparent cause, the scenningly victorious Confede-rates retired from the position they had deliberately se-lected and carefully fortified. At the last moment before the sailing of the Sina the Federal cavalry and artillery were in pursuit. Unfortunately, recollections of Pitts-burg Landing on the one side, Manassas on the other, and several other engagements on both competing to the sai and several other engagements on both, compel us to atand several either engagements on both, competus to at-iach scant importance to the assertion; but it must be taken, like paper money, at its current worth, and is cer-tainly a good deal better than nothing to those who es-pouse the Federal cause, or see in, its triumph the best tope of peace. It is, of course, General Pops's army that has been 11 is, of course, General Fope's army: that has been engaged, but only in part. It became known that General "Stonewall" Jackson had crossed the Bapidan, and was advancing towards the Federal army. General Pope, therefore, sent General Barks forward with two army corps to check his advance. According to the tole-gram his numbers were only 7,000, while Jackson's were 00.000. Marrive here here the two the same t gram his numbers were only 7,000, while Jackson's were 20,000. Morning broke upon the two torces in presence. Confederate batteries were, of course, "unmasked." and a battle, lasting from three o'clock—whether A. M. or P. M. is not stated—till dark, commenced. The Federals, at its termination, withdrew beyond range. Ther found their infantry much cut. up, and sup-posed they had lost two guns—it afterwards turned out they had only lost one. Large reinforcements were obteined and a renewal of bactifities was losted for obtained, and a renewal of hostilities was looked for

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the English press. English has not caused the waste of a ration, or the loss of a man. Bidicule, and a kind of despairing contempt for the Excentive, are the present sign of a sense of national humiliation. The frantic cries raised for cootinuing the war sound as if rational hope of success in it was expiring. It is felt that appeals to opinion, principle, or patriotism, supported by the most lavich offers of money, will no longer fill the ranks of the Federal army. Its caute, its ray, and its mili-tary feeling, will no longer keep it together. All its losses have not been in battle. It is stated that 100,000 mer are absent from their regiments, and soldiers i are actually being hinted up by the police; com-missioned officers are caught for a reward of five dollars a head, and marched in custody to the ships that are to carry them back to their duty. With this rush out of the army there is now an iron conserption to force men into it. In fact, the land of self-government and unlimited freedom teruled by force that is creating a for-ror. There is a complete "gtampade" of the set public, over which the shadow of military despotism is creeping so fast. It is by sheer force this flight is met. Every sea-rort is watched, and there have been actual fights with the police, who arrest all who have no peas-ports. No one can quit Washington without a par-mit; no one can duit Washington without a pass. Those who are arrested are taken to the nearest military post and enrelled. The writ of *kabcas copy* is is enspended in their case, and all persons who discourage volunteering are locked up. A Provest Marshal, rules in New York, and the police is turned-into a proveel's guard. Thus "involuntary servitude" is now the lot of the whith crace, who are compelled to fight, we are told, to release the negro from it. The rush of Irlahmen to the Brithen Consulate in New York has been so great that the new "provest's guard" itself hed to interfore. There is a hear retribution in this di-limma of the Trish ponticing the win ar and nigher. First are inrm. Fruit, there is a good bust-ness doing in Domestic. No change in Hemp or Hides. The Iron market is firm. Lead, no change. Navai Stores, of all kinds, are scarce. Oils, there is a small business doing. Provisions are in better demand, and prices of Bacor, Green Meats, and Lard are better. Bics, the sup-ply is light, and there is very little doing. Salt is steady. Seeds are in fair request, and coming in more freely. Tal-low, Teas, and Tobacco are held firmly. Wool, prices are fully sustained. fully sustained. There is more activity in the Dry Goods trade, and for Ootton of all kinds prices are tending upward. Woolens are also firm, and for Army Goods the defined is very

bittin of an kinds prices are tending upward. Woolean are also firm, and for Army Goods the demand is very large. There is very little activity to note in the Flour mar-ket since our last notice. The demand continues limited both for shipment and home consumption, and prices aleady. The sales for export comprise about 6,000 bbls, including good superfine at \$5 \$\$ bbl, Western extra at \$5.60, 2,500 bbls City, Mills extra and 1,500 bbls Brandy-wine con private terms, and fortra family at \$5.75 ac 25. The sales to the retailers and bakers range from our low-est quotations up to \$7 for superfine, extras, and fancy birands, according to quality. The stook of Byo Flour and Cors Meel is small, the former telling at \$3.500 2.62%, and the latter at \$3.12% \$\$ bbl for Pennsylvania Meel. 800 bbls. Brandywine reld on forms heept private. WHEAT.—There has been more activity in the mar-ket, but prices remain without quotable change, with sales of 50,000 bus fair and prize Western and Pennsyl-vania red at 127a130c \$\$ bas, in the cars, 130a1315 to 163c, as in quality. Rye comes in slowle, with silest of new at 70a75c, and old at 77a75c per bus. The re-ecipts of Corn ar Hight; males condrise shout 25,000 bus at 67a70c for prime yellow, and 66a 68c for fair quality, and 65a67c for Western mixed, which is an advance. Oats are unchanged; sales of old Pennsylatis at 58.600, and new at 50 236c. 2,000 bus Barley Mait sold on terms kept private. PROVISIONS.—There is a firmer feeling for all kinds rush of Irishmen to the British Consulate in New York has been so great that the new "provest's guard" itself had to interfere. There is a keen retribution is this di-lemma of the Irish population. They are flying to the Saxon ,Government for, protection as readily as if they had, never, cursed it., Yet we are not surprised; the hourors of the war they are 'avoiding are quite suffi-clent to convert our bullies into our suppliants. The carnase, of the last actions in that ford parimate the comps, would damp the most wallike ardor. The Govern

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kept private. PBOVISIONS.—There is a firmer feeling for all kinds at the late advance; sales of Western and city-packed Mers Pork at \$12212 25 \$\P\$, bbl.—now generally held at the later tota and small by chonsentistically to the state and the state is very much reduced and the cemps, would damp the most wallike andor." The con-flict is also increasing in fury. 'I be Southern Govern-ment has declared all the officers of Gen. Pope's division out of the pale of military law; if taken prisoners they will be kept as hostages for the lives of Southern civilians, and for every execution of a non-combatant, on any protext, by the Federals, a Nothern officer will be shot or banged!. This crowns the horrors of the war, that thus degenerates into savagery. Commissions in the new levies, we apprehend, will now be less in request. The fate that threatens the officers of one corps will not "encourage the others," and the epaulettes are likely to be as much avoided as the button.' Open resistance to the conscription appears to be rising. The formation of a seaveraging \$14 20. Bacon—he demand for Hams con-tinues solive; the shock is very much reduced and the tondency is upward. In other kinds there has been more activity, with considerable inquiry for New Orisans; sales of 700 casks Hams at 80%/6 for plain, and 10%%11%0 for canvässed, the latter figure for fancy; Sides, at 5%/2%/6, cash and 60 days, now held higher. Green Mests—Supplies are light, and the stock nearly cleared out. Sales of Hams in pickle at 85; do in salt at 7%/6, and floudiders at 50. Lard is in better demand, and prices are %c % ib higher. Sales of bbls and tos at 9%/0%/6 cosh, chiefly at the latter rate, and 900 legs at 9%/0%/6 cosh. Butter—There is more in-quiry to so out of the market, and prices are firm. Sales of 800 kegs at 10%/2 for cosh is firm feeling in iron, and a mo-derate inquiry for pig metal. Sales of 2,000 itoms No. I Anthractre at 3%/2%/4 months, 3%/2 cash, No. 2 forge, at 32%/2% with being in less of cash. Sales of a ping in iron, and a mo-derate inquiry for pig metal. Sales of ping in iron, and se and Boiler Iron, there is no change. Lead.—There if very little here; 300 pigs Galena sold on private terms, and Boiler Iron, there is no change. Lead.—There if very little here; 300 pigs Galena sold on private solar 23c, for moths. BARK —The demand for Quercitron is steady at 23c;

i months. BARK -- The demand for Quercitron is steady, and prices remain without quotable change, the receipts and stocks being light. Sales of 50 hhds. No. 1 at \$32,50 dF ton. In Tanners' Bark we note sales of Spanish at \$14 BLESWAX is steady; small sales of Yellow at 362

\$7c ₽ b.

STO # b. CANDLES are unchanged, and prices of Sperm. Ada-mantine, and Tablow are firm; small sales of Adamantine are making at 16% 217% c # b. COAL continues in good demand, for shipment, and holders have put up their prices 20c # ton, to correspond

with the advance in the rates of toll, which took effect on the 1st inst. OOFFFEE — The market has been very quiet since our

last notice. There have been light arrivals, and prices remain without change; sales of $5\infty600$ bags, including Rio, at 21% α 22c, and Leguayra at 23 α 23% c, cash and

time. COTTON.—The market is unsettled and advancing, owing to the accounts from abroad; the stock hora is light. Sales of 400 bales Uplands at 46% of 46 for kow-grade and good middling quality, and South American at 47050c, all cash. DRUGS AND DYES.—There is very little doing: proop the sales we notice Castor Oil at \$16001624

among the cales we notice Castor Oil at \$1.60 ∞ 1.62%; Cantharides at \$1.50; Canstic Soda at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; Soda Asta at 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ cash and six months, and Indigo on terms

at 24, 500, cash and six montony, shut shungo on terms hept private. FEATHEBS.-There is very little inquiry; sales of good Western at 38, 400 H? ib, on time. FISH.-There are very few Mackerel arriving; the stock is very small and held firmly. We notice sales of No. 1 at \$14,500,15; medium do, from store at \$12; 'old do, at \$3,250,500; new No. 2 at \$30,850; di do, at \$6,60, and No. 38 at \$60,625, for large. Oodfish range from 24,25, and Dickled Harring at \$15,500,500

50,00, BEG NO. 38 at \$5000 20 nor large. Occush range from \$404.25, and Pickled Herring at \$1 5002 50 \$ bbl. FRUIT — There have been no further arrivals, of foreign; the balance of an invoice of Palermo Lernoms remails unsold. The receipts of Green Fruit are large; Peaches are abundant, and sell at 25075c \$ bases; remains timeles. The tecopies of stream state are large, Freaches are abundant, and sell at 25075c. W bakeet; Green Apples range from 50c to \$2 \$40 bill, as in quality. FREIGHTS to Liverpool are firm and vessels scarce; we quote fleur at 36 6d; grain 13d, and heavy goods at 37040s. To London, no further engagments are reported. Two vessels are loading, with petroleum at 8s. Vessels suitable for the West Indies are scarce. A brig of 2,690 bble was taken to Cardenas and baok at \$2,400, toreign port charges paid. To New Orleans the "rates continue as last quoted. Large shipments of coal have been made to Port Boyal at \$1, and Fortress Mon-ice at \$250 \$40 ton. Colliers are scarce and in demand: GINSENG --There is very little crude or clarified here, and we hear of no sales. Guano is in better do-mand, with sales of Perwian at \$71075 \$40 ton. cash;

here, and we near of Derayan at S^{10} to 10^{-5} for lorge and small lots, and super-Phosphate of Lime at $S^{35}x^{45}$ Ψ ton, the usual discount of to the trade. HOPS are firmly held, and sell in a small way at 186 22c for the first sort Eastern and Western. HIDES are firmly held, without much doing in the near of loge

But in the bight the Confederates departed, recrossed the fiver, and were being pursued by the Federals when the Kina last communicated with New York. This com-pleter the budget respecting General Pope and the Vir-7 San de, at 8 remain as 18 very little

burg papers. A locomove left Alexandria, this afternoon, about 3 oldon, or a reconnoissance down the read toward Fair-fax Statist miles: without meeting with any opposidod. Some women and children were takea on board at Springfield, and brought back to Alexandria. From what they could learn, the enemy are a short distance be-yond Berks station, some three miles beyond Springfield. THE WAR IN WESTERN VIRGINIA. Particulars of the Sacking of Buckhannon.

[From the Wheeling Intelligencer, 4th.] OLARKSBURG, September 2 — The rebel force has taken the back track. They left Weston on Bunday evening. Jorkins having received information from here of the force collected, weemed a little apprehensive, and left shorly atterwards. It was reported here last night that they had moved in the direction of Parkorsburg, but it is contradicted this morning, they having been heard of at Troy, Gilmer county. Olizens of Weston here are going back in considerable numbers this morning. First reports are always exaggerated. It now appears that very little damage was done at-Weston. There was but little Government property there. Private property of clizens was not disturbed, except that some saddles were taken from the saddler shops, and one store—that of Hale, Anderson, & Co.—was pillaged. I have not yet been able to accertain the actual facts, as it regards the fight-ing that was done such the s. I omitted to say yester-day that a train of oura, guarded by fifteen men, was contured at Weston Sunday morning. It had left Weston for Futton, and had been sedered to return in view of apprehended danger. It gol back i ust after the rebels [From the Wheeling Intelligencer, 4th.] apprehended danger. It got back just after the rebels had got the town, and of course fell an easy prey.

- THE CAPTURE OF BUCKHANNON.

The really important event of this raid was the cap-ture of Bnokhannon. I fave just had a conversation with Lieutenant Samuel Adams, of Bethany, Quarter-master of the 10th Virginia, who I told you yesterday was paroled. Ho says the loss to the Government is the heaviest ever experienced in this part of the country. They had had rumors of the attack for two or three days and made some little menaration. Had an alarm They had had rumors of the attack for two or three days, and made some little preparation. Had an alarm on Triday and made a recomoissance out the French Oreek road several miles, but discovered nothing. On Saturday, however, about one o'clock, the enemy came suddenly upon the town, and they had barely time to muster Captain Marsh's company and Oaptain Moore's piece of a company together with the citizens to meet them. Here I must say that he contradicts the state-ment of citizens which I gave you yorterday, of the re-fusal of the Quartermaster to distribute arms among the citizens. Every Union man who wanted arms was sup-plied.

All the force that could be thus mustered was sent to the south side of the town, where the French Creek pike came in, and disposed as advantageously as they could be to receive the enemy. A squad of cavalry first appeared upon an elevation, while some three or four hundred dis-mounted behind it and came in as infantry, on the flanks. A spirited fight ereied, in which our men acted bravely, and were alterwards complimented by the robels for their conduct. Within a half hour our little force was over-powered and some thirty captured. On our side, there were some five or six of Capt. Moore's men wounded, and one of them, named Black, diéd. Of Capt. Marsh's company, two were mortally wounded, one of whom, one of them, named Black, died. Of Ospi. Marsh's company; two were mortally wounded; one of whom, Henry Dight, has since died. He had some half a dezen others wounded, but not seriously. After the lientenant was captured (he could have escaped, but his family was there and he would not go and leave them) he was taken to Jenkins and was introduced to him as to "General Jenkins," who questioned him closely about the force here and at Weston. Everything was taken from him except the suit on his back. They took all his private papers, about, \$200 in money, even bis pocket knifé. They went to his office, where there was a lot of clothing, and stipplied themelves with all they could carry, and buined the rest. They appeared to be posted as to everything he, had, and the General then told him, said he : "The next thing I want, you to deliver up is those Enfield riftes you have." The Enfield riftes, about 200 of them, were pointed out, and the rebels deriver up is Locse Enneld Finds you have." The Enneld rifies, about 200 of them, were pointed out, and the rebels took them and armed all their mon who had inferior guns, which they piled up and burned. They took as much ammunition as the men could carry, and burned the rest in the street. They then demanded of the lioutenant to deliver, up the quartermaster's and commissary istores, being under the impression that he was post quartermas-ter. As soon as the licutenant showed them where the stores were, they began on the clothing, et which

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THE SAFEST ROUTE. THE SAFEST ROUTE. The rouge for communication via Leesburg and Poolesville's now considered safest by the robels, on ac-count of the national gunboats stationed in the lower Potomac. Cominformant also states, on his own per-Potomac. "Outpinformant size states, on his own per-sonal knowledge; that upward of five hundred recruits for the rebel anny have passed into Virgnia by this route within the last few weeks, going singly or by twos, and threes. He believes this to be the route travelled by the rebel matricers, the rebels about Pooleaville being regularly supplied with the latest Richmond and Lynch-burg papers. on of the war :

replied slowly. Upon acquiring the range of the enemy's vessels with our rifle gun, one shot caused them to leave in a very hasty manner for their old anchorage.— *Charleston Courier*; August 26.

the ability and are adapted to every branch of the	SAMUEL ALSOP, Principal,		posed for the various stations in advance of the	stores were, they began on the clothing, ef which	lina 30.660 slaveholders who control the 200.000	pleter the budget respecting General Pope and the Vir-	extent for shipmont at \$14,016, and Yellow San de at
the where a corroot and durable Scales is required.	an28-1m Del. Water Gap, Monroe county, Pa.	PURE CIDER AND WINE VINEGAR.	meeting of the Conference, in order that all con-	there was a very large lot in the court house-the	"poor whites" who have no vote, are prepared for	ginia Valley, with the exception of one item of news that comes from the South, President Dayls is greatly	\$14 m15 39 M. Prices of Laths and Pickets remain as
그는 그는 것 같은 것 같	CCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES		cerned may have the opportunity of making objec-	largest at any post in this region-and just went in pell mell, every fellow for himself, and took everything they	any form of government. When the Prince of Wales	enraged by Pope's proceedings. It will be remem-	last quoted. Of cooperage Lumber there is very little
FAIRBANKS & EWING,		GREEN GINGER, MUSTARD SEEDS,	tions or suggesting alterations. This plan seems to	could wear and carry-overcoals, pants, shirts, drawers,	was there, they wanted a scion of the royal house	bered that he forbade the troops to protect private	bere. Bon it was also really to pake a second to be watch to be watch
	D MISS BURGIN will reopen her School for Young			blouges, dress coats, socks, and boots; They also took	of Great Britain-they would return to a colonial state.	property, and insisted on all the inhabitants taking the	LEATHER is scarce, and held for higher prices, but
E MASONIU HALL, 715 CHINSTNUT ST	Ladies September 15, 1862, at 1037 WALNUT Street.	SPICES, &c., &c.	be an improvement upon the American system, as	fome cavalry sabres and saddles. They next went to the	In some of the papers North, there is not one word of	oath of allegiance on pain of banishment from their	the demand has fallen off since the let inst.
INTO HALL, TID UMMSTNUT ST	Parents desirous of placing their daughters in this	THE REAL PROPERTY IN CASE OF	the latter, from its stringency in thwarting the	ouartermaster's and commissary departments, took what	rebel strocities and wrongs, but all is aimed at the dan- der of Abolition. You know who these men are: I can-	homes, and from the district over which he possessed	MOLASSAS The market is quist, but prices are
TIONHaving seen a spurious	School may apply by letter to Miss O. A. BURGIN, 133	All the regulates for Preserving and Pickling Purposes.	wishes of ministers occasionally, has lost to the de-	they wanted, and distributed coffee and provisions to the	not add to your information respecting them. I agree	martial power. This, though quite allowable in the sup-	steady. A cargo of Matanzas was disposed of at 26c,
te of Oil branded "J. Listour," we caution the	ABOII Street, where circulars may be obtained. au28-12t	ATTING O DODDO	nomination some of their ablest divines. The Me-	St cessionists around town, who had very suddenly be-	with the distinguished gentleman has before you, in sav-	pression of rebellion, is not according to the usages of	four months
inst purchased "J. Latour," we caution the	CHABON FEMALE SEMINARY-	ALBERT C ROBERTS.		come right plenty. What they could not carry, and the	ing that no measure should be avoided which is neces-	civilized war. Mir. Davis considers that his States have	NAVAL STORES The market is poorly supplied
can be unumer the same, as the gennine J.		1. 1. 1. 化乙基乙基 9% 钢丝的 2. 1. 1. 2. 化物理器 网络特许加州	thodist, we observe, is advocating the adoption of	citizens did not take, they took into the street and de-	sary to crush the rebellion, and preserve the existence	been recognized as regular belligerents by the formal ex-	with all kinds ; sales of common Rorin at \$14015, and fine
Jan Defi Franded "J. Latour," we caution the loss be required only from ins. JAR BUTCHER & LAVERGENE,	D Located within one mile of the village of Darby, ac- cessible half hourly from the city, will open on the 29th	DEALER IN FINE GROOERIES,	the English plan, and characterizes the present sys-	stroyed. Next they went to the ordnance department	of the only free Government on earth. Notwithstanding	change of prisopers, which he declares he could not have	nt \$18\$20 P bbl. Spirits Turpentine meets a limited
302 and 204 South FRONT Street	of 9th mo. (September.) For circulars, address	· 이가 문문가 같은 것에서 문문가 있는 것이라. 한 것이 가지만 한 것이다.	tem as one of "Spartan severity."	About three thousand stand of arms were stored away in	our reverses and this hour of sloom, let us all reiterate	regotiated except on the understanding that the usages	inquiry, and is selling in small lots at \$2.3702.40
THOMSON'S LONDON	au28-1m* JOSIAH WILSON, Darby, Pa.	se5-tf. OORNER ELEVENTH AND VINE.	fem as one or phareau severity.	the court house and hospital. They took all these into	with Jackson. "The Union must be preserved" at all	of war should be generally observed. He therefore	gallon; 210 bbls cold by anction at \$2.31 cash; 109.
40M80N18 LONDON	Buzo-III* , SUSIAL WIDSON, Daloy, Fa.		MASSACRE OF MISSIONARIES It is stated that	the street and burned them. They also destroyed a con-	bazards, and without faltering as to the means.	makes an exception of General Pope and his commis-	ibs Natrona Turpentine, a substitute for Spirits, sold at a price kept private ; but at an advance on last quotations.
HENRE "-We are now manufacturing	THE BEST PROVIDED SCHOOL	CPLIT PEAS-Of prime quality, for	among those recently murdered by the Sioux In-	siderable lot of ammunition for muskets, and a large	Mr. Champneys retired amid applause, followed by	stoned officers. If any of them fall into Confederate	OILS. Linseed Oil is rather lower, with sales at 890
BANGE LONDON KITCHENER," or		BHODES & WILLIAMS.		quantity for six round and ten-pound guns. These	three hearty cheers."	hands they will not be treated as prisoners of war, but	02c, measure, exclusive of the package. Fish Oils re-
BANGE suitable ALTOHERMEN, OF	IN THE UNITED STATES The Scientific and	au21 107 South WATER Street.	dians on our Western frontier are included the mis-	ordnance stores were under control of Major Con-	The second state and the second s	closely confined; and, in the event of any unarmed in-	main without quatable change. In Lard Oil there in
BANGE, suitable for large and small u, hospitain, and other public institutions,	Classical Institute, CHESTNUT Street, N. W. cor. of	CATEN	sionaries of the American Board to that tribe of	stable.	Speeches by Four Governors-Hopeful	habitants of Virginia being killed, an equal number of	more daing the last of envine at 1020120 BUU WIDERE BE
Also, Portable Tlan nen Aba ti Ti ti a	Twelfth st, re-opens on MONDAY, Sept. 8th. In no	TIECKER'S AND FAHNESTOCK'S	savages. This indiscriminate slaughter of defence-	They went to the hospital and took most of the medi-,		these officers will be immediately hanged.	1 CO TEL AND TO ADDITION TO COLLEGE UNDER STATE
	other school of our country have so great pains been			cines, of which there was a good lot, and all the surgical	Words for the Union.	a bay tu daha 🗤 👘 🗤 ang 💭 🐨 ana kanang na kanang	status funding with for they sales of Urilde BL 106 150. And
with a great variety of small and large-	taken to provide everything requisite for the complete	A FARINA constantly received fresh by	less women, innocent children, and Christian mis-	instruments. They then went around and built fires in the different streets, piled up wagons, ambulances, mus-	At the Commencement of Brown University, Provi-	CITY SOLICITORSHIPThe following	refined at 33@35c, as in quality ; 100 cases prime quality
- TOTADIE HASTOR - TITA-DOARS	and thorough education of boys and young men in all de- partments of learning. Entrance on Twelfth st.	BHODES & WILLIAMS,	sionaries is worthy the rebel cause by which it is	kets, and commissary stores, and set them on fire and re-	dence, on Wednesday last, addresses were delivered by	letter, received by F. Carroll Brewster, from U. V.	and at the each
windows, Portable Heaters, Fire-board	au28 tf. I. ENNIS. Principal.	jy18 No. 107 South WATER Street.	instigated, and affords another proof of the infa-	ductd them all to ashes. The whole town was ablaze	four Governors. We annex a synopsis of each.	Pennypacker, one of the most able and patriotic mem-	PLASTER. There is but little coming in sales of
Latail ONLY at our Wareroomie	auzo.H	INTO DA NOS ANTO DATOTNO 50		with the destruction, and it was this, doubless, that		bers of the bar of Ohester county, explains itself :	The second ready to a second state of the seco
	SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.	MURRANTS AND BAISINS-50	mously Godless character of the rebellion.	gave rise to the rumer of burning the town. The Lieu-	Gov. Washburne, of Maine, said:	WEST CHESTER, August 28, 1862.	DTOW There is TATY little Carolina here - ampli golas
	CHOON TOTE TOONG NADING	bbls choice new and old Zante Currants; also, Va-	THE REV. DANIEL MARCH, D. D., has returned	tenant says he never witnessed such wholesale destruc-	There is but one question which occupies all thoughts	F. Carroll Brewster, Esa.	at 7 1 of 32 of and East India at 5 % C 32 H.
	D S. E. corner MABSHALL and SPRING GARDEN	tencia Bunch La; ers and Keg Raisins, for sale by BHODES & WILLIAMS,		tiop. It took them till about 12 o'clock at night to get	and fills all hearts. It is whether this Government of	My DEAR SIR: "These are the times that try men's	SALT Two cargoes of Terks Island were disposed
AUNE WINE. An invoice	Streets. Duties resumed, SEPTEMBEB 8th.	BHODES & WILLIAMS,	to the city, and will resume his pastoral duties at	through it, and they worked all that time like beavers.	ours, which has already cost us so much, and from which	souls." Your noble reply in answer to the gentlemen	of at 28m20c. A cargo of 3,900 sacks ground, and 19,000
WINE. An invoice	ENOOH H. SUPPLEE, A. M., Principal	an21 Joseph Land 107 South WATER Street.	the Clinton-street Presbyterian Church to-morrow	Meanwhile they broke open nearly all the stores and pil-	we have so much to hope, as we have supposed, and I	souls." Your noble reply in answer to the gentlemen who requested the use of your name as a candidate for	sacks Ashton's fine, and an invoice of 1,100 macks sold on
107 & Co., and Comet Champagne Wine, Nor ship Georges, and for sale by JAUR BUTCH F ALL STRUCTURE	en27-12t# Principal.	TTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT	morning. The church has been renovated and im-	laged whatever suited, their fancy, but did not destroy	think the world has believed, is to be broken up and	the office of Oity Folicitor is worthy of you It did my	private torms
suip Georges, and for sale by	THE CLASSICAL AND ENGLISH	NUTS Almonds, Cream Nuts,		the goods, except of two stocked with notions,	destroyed. As for myself, at this time, under the shadow	soul good to read, "it is the duty of all good citizens	SEEDS Ine receipts of Cloversed are light, and
	THE CHANNELLE AND ENGLISH	AN Grenoble Nuts, Bordeaux Walnuts, Pea Nuts, Fil-	proved during the summer.	which were pointed out to them as "Yankes stores."	of the clouds and darkness about us, I have no fears.	now to sustain the Government, and to put away all	1 THETE IS AVELY HELES THEY STILL SALTD CAD. 12 44 WE DUS.
202 and 204 South FBONT Street	BOHOOL of the subsoriber will reopen, at 1230	ports, Pecan Nuts, in store and for sale by	👔 🕸 🗛 A A A 🚛 🚽 🖉 🐨 👘 🐨 👘 👘 🖓 👘 🖓 👘 🖓 👘 🖓 👘 🖓 👘 🖓 👘 🖓 👘	These they gutted and completely rnined-didn't leave a	[Applause.] I have an abiding conviction that this Go-	thought of self."	New Timothy is arriving, and there is more inquiry;
OTT 1001	LOOUST Street, MONDAY, September 8th.	BHODES & WILLIAMS,	Congressional Nominations:	patch of anything. Private property, except in the case of the Lieutenaut himself, was acromptionally respected. He	vernment is not to be destroyed, but is to be perpetuated and preserved; and that it is to come out of this trial and	If I had a thousand votes, you should have them all;	sales at \$1.62% al 87%. Flaxseed is more abundant,
OTL492 baskets Latour	au27-12t* B RENDALL, A. M.	jy15 197 South WATER Street.	To the Editor of The Press :	of the Lieutenant himself, was scruppiously respected. He	struggle nobler than ever. How can it be otherwise?	not merely on account of this patriotic expression of	and unsettled ; sales at \$1.9002 38 bus.
	VILLAGE-GREEN SEMINARY	NTEW MACKEREL.		heard Jonkins give orders to his men not to enter a house	Twenty millions of men, are they to be overthrown by	your unselfish feelings, but because your election will	SPIRITS - Holders are firm, with small cales. New England Bran is steady at 45c. Whiskey is better; sales
	VILLAGE-GLOIDEL DEBLINANI.		SIR : The Breckinridge Convention, to day, re-	or distuib a woman or child. Our prisoners they pa-	eight millions of men-twenty millions of Northmen to	place the right man in the right place. May God preserve our country and you, my friend,	of Ohio bols at 33.0840, now held at the latter rate;
JAURETOHE & LAVEBONE.	A select BOARDING SOHOOL, near MEDIA,	LN 150 Bbls New Large No. 3 Mackerel.	nominated Ancona for Congress, and in his speech	roled	he destroyed by eight millions of Southrons ? Whenever.		Pennsy yania bbis at 330, and drudge at 32054.
202 and 204 South FRONT Street.	Pennsylvania. Thorough course in Mathematics, Class	160 Half Bbla	before the Convention, he boldly declared that he	Being at liberty to go preity much where he pleased, he	in the history of the world. were men of the North in-	from all enemies. Yours, truly, U. V. PENNYPACKER,	SUCAR. There is a firm feeling in the market, and
PEAS.—An invoice of su-	sics, English Studies, &c. Book-keeping and Oivil En-	In store and and for sale by		didn't stay around very close where the rebels were, and	ferior to the men of the South? Whenever were the	Louis, truiy, U. T. Land	-pric is are unchanged ; saleg of 300 hbds Cubs at 8%
An invoice of su-	sincering taught. Exercises in Military Taotics.	MURPHY & ROCKS,	wanted no man to vote for him that did not ap-	after, night they appeared to get into considerable of a hurry, and went away and foreot to take him along, or	forces of intelligence inferior to the power of ignorance.	ORGANIZING TO BESIST THE DRAFT Frank	5% c on time, and some New Orleans at 829c, for
	Beventh year begins September Ist.	jel4-tf No. 146 North WHARVES.	prove of his course in Congress. The Convention,	shoot him, for which he is duly obliged. After the rebels	or the power of industry subordinate to that of idleness?	I are a second or harvest Insp. oven he in	and and a second for clarified
	Boarding, per week	MACKEBEL, HERBING, SHAD,	to gratify Hiester Clymer's vanity, instructed their	had gone, fearing they might make a dash back, or that	Whenever was liberty subordinate to slavery ? No, sirs, ;	Litering and manifest momenta BULICIDALOI. HA has been	The AT T OW The loss some in without any change ; about
128 ULAT STREET	For information, address	1 WINDERFORM, HUSTELLU, SHAD,	to Branny Hickley or James & samey, ment worde their	another lot might come in, he thought it best to get out	it cannot be, it must not be, it shall not be. [Applause.]	- 1	
NE m	Bey. J. HERVEY BARTON, A. M.,	IVA &O., &O. 2,500 Beis Mass. Nos. 1, 2, and 8 Mackerel, lats-	delegates to the State Convention to give him a	of town; and feeling assured of the safety of his family,	Governor Sprague, of Bhode Island, said:	tional that the ardor of Dis adherents and follow	
arragona and Oporto	iy 28-9m VILLAGE GBEEN, Penn'a.	2.000 Beis Mass. Nos. 1, 2, and 8 Maskersi, 1870-	complimentary vote. They are, however, for	he went out to the woods and staid all day Sanday.	Bhode Island stands before the country as she is, and	beging to optatrip the feaching of their tutor, and	
le, in wond, by		2,000 Bbis New Eastport, Fortune Bay, and Halifax	Witte, for Governor. You can rely on it, that the	That night several of them got tegether and struck across	needs no sulogium from me. It would not do for me, on	the set in Bughes own county of Sah	haust d, and prices rule very light. Pennsylvania see scarce. There is a fair supply of Pennsylvania see and scarce in a second
	CERMANTOWN FEMALE SEMI-	Herring.		the country afoot. They made eight miles that night, and	an occasion like this, to make any comparison, when all	i manipula organized bands of men are prenered	scarce. There is a fair supply of tomarten quota- Leaf, most of which is limited above the present quota-
NO. 128 WAT WITH NAME		5,500 Boxes Lubec, Scaled, and No. 1 Herring.	people will take Ancona at his word, and he will be	came on here yesterday. Gen. Mulligan, with the greater	the loyal people of the country are united together in ;	the draft and while doing this, these man do and the	
A PEAG CO THE	WARY, GREEN Street, south of Walnut lane, will reopen WEDNESDAY, September 3d.	150 Ebla New Meas Shad.	defeated by Major Wanner, who is now in the field	part of his brigade, arrived here vesterday alternoon.	arms to suppress a rebellion of a magnitude which the	tale to decisie inst inere is no constitution or many	tions. TEAS are firm but inactive at former quotations. WOOL
A PEAS-50 bbls. Canada	Circulars setting forth Terms. Course of Instruction,	250. Boxes Herkimer Dounty Choese, do.	battling for his country. Respectfully,	Nothing for them to do here. They might be useful to	world has never before seen To day, my friends, is a	to compet them to take sin demonstra a state of	
	ac., may be obtained of	In store and for sale by		Kelley, however. The Eighty-seventh Pennsylvania is	day in which every man is called upon to strongthen and	La Constrainent, a This is the latest construction of the dama	checked, and there has been reas doing since out the notice; sales of 100,009 lbs at 60@75c for fine and tub-
	Prof. WALTER S. FORTESOUE, A. M.,	MUBPHY & KOONS.	UNION DENOCRAT.	in motion, probably going along with the train, which is	invigorate his nerves for the contest which is before him.	ELITUTION, 68 SQUOCATED by the Breckinridgers of Penn-	Botice ; sales of 100,000 108 at over 100 for min our tab
197 South WATEB Street.	an20. g	Jol4-ti	READING, Pa., September 2.	doubtless for Kelley.	It, will, not do, at this time to turn our backs upon the	Lah (Abmo) with with the Particle for the real set of the	washed.
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