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FORNEY'S WAR PRESS-OUR VIC-TORY !- THE WAR PRESS FOR SATURDAY NEXT containedull RETURNS OF THE ELECTION OF TUESDAY for the city, as well as the result through. out the State, as far as heard from. It also contains THREE GOOD ENGRAVINGS, as

follows : 1. Pennsylvania Militia leaving Hagerstown, Md. 2. Battle of Iuka, Miss., between our forces, under Bosecrans, and the rebels, under Price. 3 Portrait of General Bosecrans.

OBIGINAL SKETOII -"A Ruse de Guerre; or, A Night with the Anderson Troop." By F. L. Sarmiento This is a dashing, lively sketch, of the Charles O'Malley " order, and one of the best of the talented author's THE LATE BAID .- Full accounts of the late rebel incursion into Pennes Ivania, by our own correspondents. EDITOBIALS .-- 1. The Election on Tuesday--2. Horses-B. Principles of National Taxation-4. The Emancipation Medicine-5. War Medal-6. Napoleon and his Bivals-7. Gen. James S. Jackson-8. Royal Candidates for Mexico-9. Foreign Opinion-10. Garibaldi Cannot Co ne

FOUR LEFTERS FROM "OCCASIONAL." The War Piss publishes every week all the letters " Occasional" that appear in the Daily Press.] A WEEK'S NEWS SUMMARY. FROM THE ABMY OF THE POTOMAC. THE WAB IN KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE. THE WAR IN MISSISSIPPI .- The Victory at Corinth.

THE WAR IN MISSOUBI. IMPORTANT SOUTHEEN NEWS. PERSONAL, POLITICAL, AND MISCELLANE-

OTS ITEMS. THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH FROM ALL PARTS OF THE UNION. CORBESPONDENCE FROM EVERY DIVISION OF THE ABMY.

OITY INTELLIGENCE. MISOELLANEOUS .- A Congratulatory Order to the Army of the Fotomac-The Bebel Army in Virginia-A War Correspondent among the Rebels-Stirring Wor!s from Daniel S. Dickinson-Shorter Method with the Rebels-Bragg's Address to the People of the Northwest-A Judicial View of Treason, &c , &c. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL-The Money

Market, Philadelphia Markets, &c . &c. WIT AND HUMUR.

AF PARTICULAR NOTICE. In this week's WAR PRESS there are some new Preminms offered, to which attention is called. The new work, by EDMUND KIBKE of "AMONG THEbe sent (in addition to the WAR PRESS for a year) to

every person remitting Two Dollars. A BRAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM AND THIRTY PORTEAITS

will be sent to any person who will raise a Olub Twenty and remit Twenty four Dollars. TEBMS OF THE WAR PRESS .- Single copies, FOUR cents, put up in wrapper, ready for mailing ; to

be had at our counter, as well as of all newsdealers. Two Pollars per annum, when sent by mail. THE WAR.

The innumerable, and, as many believe, unnecessary postponements of the draft in many of the loyal States, has created in the public mind an impression that the Governors are averse to conscription, and that it will only be resorted to in case of umph of the Union army under General Mca more decided necessity than is now supposed to exist-as, for instance, in the event of a serious disaster to the Union army. The tide of war's fortune having changed in the West as in the East, and there being no reason to look for anything but a continuation of the recent successes, the impression has gained ground that in Pennsylvania, at least, there will be no draft. And this idea, in the minds of many, is strengthened almost to a conviction from

Our intelligence is so meagre from the FROM WASHINGTON. different counties of this State, that we find it impossible to come to any definite conclusion as to the general result. Reasoning from the figures before us, there is no doubt that we have carried the State by a large majority, and we may assume that the next

Legislature will be so composed as toelect a Union Senator. The legislative dedepartment of our city Government is again in the hands of the friends of the Administration, unless the audacious fraud perpetrated in the Twenty-fourth ward will be permitted to neutralize and embarass the popular. will. Where we have been defeated we can find reasons for that defeat in the absence not

only of citizens at the war, but in local feuds. in compromises with the enemy to secure personal advantages, in the apathy of the party leaders, and the false feeling of confidence in the success of our glorious cause.

As we told the people before, this cause could only be triumphant by their persistent and unremitting energy. We are very much afraid, looking over the figures now before us, that that energy was either wanting or neutralized upon minor issues. The Democratic organization was fighting for existence. The leaders knew that unless they obtained power, or what seemed to them a reversion of power by the election on Tuesday, their party

was demoralized and their influence was at an end. We think we have accomplished that result. The Democratic party has polled its full disloyal vote. There, was every inducement held out that could mislead the people. Calumnics, misrepresentations, falsehoods, and frauds were abundant and unrebuked. The prestige of military success was invoked for their assistance. Every one who had a grievance to relate or a wrong to revenge-cashiered officers of the army, unconfirmed quarterm isters, incompetent soldiers, disappointed officeseekers, Southerners, and sympathizers with the South, all combined to swell the column

against us.

We have conquered this, and in doing 'so have conquered everything. This battle of ours has been fought upon high ground. No issue was shirked, no attempt was made to prevaricate or conceal. The Administration and its measures, the war and its policy, were before the people, and they have sustained them. We cannot only fight our battle PINES; OR. SOUTH IN SECESSION.TIME." will in the field, we can fight them, at the ballot-box. The masses of this country have assured the President that his course has been proper and wise, and that after pre siding over the country through its darkest and bitterest days, he has acted with so much pairiotism and discretion, so much justice and

tinued confidence and esteem.

soon subsided.

good faith, that he still possesses their con-

Some Foreign Matters. The intelligence just received from Europe

is of unusual interest. Even the Times is compelled to acknowledge the ill success of the rebel invaders of Maryland, and the tri-FORTRESS MONROE. October 14 -The Eoglish frigate Bacer came up the roads last evening, and cast ancho CLELLAN. That irrepressible person, Mr. above the fortress. She passed down the roads at seven JAMES SPENCE, of Liverpool, while complio'clock this morning. About the same hour anothe menting the North on its successes in Marv-English man of war, the Petrel, came in and anohored abreast of the fortress. The steamship S. R. Snaniding land, adroitly suggests that the victors ought to forthwith offer terms of peace to the conship Euterpe, with 250 patients on board." quered. We are unable to understand the logic of such a proposition. No doubt, Mr. as there had been no communication was since the Metamora left there on Sunday. SPENCE, who is a hireling of the South, wrote according to instructions from his owners.

The Social Science confederation, at Brussels,

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY

Special Despatches to "The Press." Reported Capture of Kirby Smith and his Command. WASHINGTON, October 15, 1862.

lieved that the attack was a certain thing, prospectively

Important Command.

tigt ed to a very important command. He will leave here

o assume his duties at the end of the week. He is i

General Banks.

General BANKS is still here. He will take an active

part in military operations as soon as he is able to return

General Prentiss.

General PRENTISS, who was captured by BEAUREGARI

General Schenck.

Arrival of Exchanged Prisoners.

The Pennsylvania Election.

by the Rebeis.

Personal.

Miscellaneous.

gether with other released prisoners, arrived here to-day

Checura, and Commander FITZHUGH from the Cyane.

without leave since the 5th instant, has been dropped

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

from the rolls of the Navy as a deserter.

as killed by a guard in Bichmond.

ions to conciliate the rebels.

matters become more quiet.

from the West.

the enjoyment of vigorous health.

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I learn that General MCOLERNAND has just been as-

Fears of an Attack. Buckner Reported Seriously Wounded. There were rumors here last night that Washington might be attacked. Of course, they lost nothing by cir

culation, and a few of the over credulous actually be-THE REBELS IN FULL RETREAT. speaking. I am not aware that, any attack has yet been

LOUISVILLE, October 15 .- The Journal has a special despatch from Frankfort, saying that General Kirby Smith and his command have been captured between Lexington and Harrodsburg. There has been no news of this kind received at headquarters here, and the report is discredited.

The same paper says that Bassil Duke, a brother-in law of John Morgan, has been killed; that 300 rebels came into Lexington this morning, and that our forces cantured \$100.000 worth of Jeans from Smith's command All these reports need confirmation. The guerillas are committing all sorts of depredation

in Owen county. The Memphis Bulletin says the guerillas beyond Ba-

at Shiloh, is here, having arrived from Fortress Mon-roe among the number of those recently exchanged eigh have been burning all the conton they can find. A rebel officer, writing to Lexington, says the rebel He looks well, and close confinement seems to agree with General Claiborne was killed near Perryville, and the rebel General Wood wounded. The latter's command had been transferred to General Preston. He also writes

General SORENCE, who beat VALLANDIGHAM BO badly that the rebels had 15,000 engaged in the battle of in the Dayton (O.) district. is still here under skilfn Perryville. treatment. The wound in his wrist is quite painful The Nashville papers of the 12th say that the United le expresses the hope that he will be fit "to set a States forces are concentrating a large force at Fort Dodron in the field " before many weeks have gone. nelson, and mean to clear that portion of Tennessee of rebels. Many of the rebel families at Olarksville were

PRENTISS and five hundred other officers have arrived preparing to leave. The "rose-water policy" is to be ere from Bichmond via Fortress Monroe, having just The main body of our army this evening is near Grab been exchanged. Colonel BLESS, one of the prisoners

> Orchard. The rebels are in full retreat in two columns. moving towards Cumberland river. The steamer John T. McCombs will leave for Cairo to

The news of the Union triumph in Penneylvania at the night, with 500 paroled rebel prisoners, en soule for allot box is said to have caused the President infinite Vicksburg, and 500 more will leave to-morrow. satisfaction. He fiels encouraged to continue the vigo It is reported, but the statement is discredited, that the rous line of policy which was insugurated with such rebel Gen. Buckner was seriously wounded in an attack success. Herealter there will be no half way proclama-

made by the rebels on Gen. Glibert's force on the 8th instant, Seizure of a United States Mail Steamer The reported deaths of Generals Bragg and Uheatham

have not been confirmed. Second Assistant Postmaster MCLELLAN has received CINCINNATI, October 15 -General Granger's advance telegram dated to-day from the postmaster at Cairo, took possession of Paris, Kentucky, to-day. stating that the mail steamer Hazel Dell was seized by A special despatch from Indianapolis to the Commerthe gnerillas at Oasevville, Ky., the mail taken, and the cial says a large portion of General Curtis' army left nail agent, DUNCAN, made a prisoner. The mails on the Halena some days since, ascended the Mississipal, and conte from Gransville, Ind., to Uairo, Ill., will be withdisembarked at Cape Girardeau. The destination was held on the Kentucky side above Smithland, Ky., til

inknown. LOUISVILLE, October 15 .- There was skirmishing yesterday all along the line from Harrodsburg to Standford, caused by an attempt of the rebels to get out of the

It is thought that Bragg has hurriedly "gone southward, because on the day of the Perryville battle he heard that Price and Van Dorn had been beaten at Corinth, and that he could not get reinforcements from that onarter. Large numbers of rebel dead are still lying un. buried at Perryville. A rebel detachment came to the field, under a flag of truce, and saw their dead lying there, but left them without any attention. The guas which the rebels took from ns. and which we recovered. were spiked with telegraph wire, which we can easily re-

THE DRAFT COMMENCED.

Drafting in Baltimore—Names of Prominent Parties Drawn.

celebrated habeas corpus case, and John E. Owens, the

The Recent Raid into Pennsylvania.

THE CONDUCT OF UNITED STATES OFFICERS.

leaves to-day for New York, taking in tow the hospital WASHINGTON, October 15 -A letter has been received The flag of truce steamboat Georgia, arrived to-day a noon, from Aiken's Landing. She brings no passengers, The Bichmond Enquirer, of October11th, says " there are prospects of an early peace, which conclusion is formed on the result of the battles in Virginia and Ma- grades, and the rebels did not leave Chambersburg until

herewith presented, he transmitted to the House of Bishops, soliciting their prayers and biessings, and re-questing that they will draw up, and course to be pub-lished a pastoral letter to the menbers of the Church. The report and resclution were approved. The proposed amendments to the constitution of the Board of Missions was then the subject of discussion. Rev. Mr. Welsh, of Pennsylvanis, Rev. Mr. Baell, Bev. Mr. Thrail, Hop. Mr. Gardiner, Bev. Dr. Hawks, and Judge Conyngham participated in the debate on the dimension.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, October 15, 1862. GPENNSYLNANIA HAS DONE IT !"

This-stirring Union telegram of the last Presidential context finds glorious repetition with all the true patricts of our State to-day, as the returns from Pennsylvania, come slowly over the wires. The only true Unionists of the day—men who believe in fighting enemies as econemies, not as "brothers"—are jubilant over the victory of the good cause in the Keystone State, and augur from it as corresponding triumph of sound arignifies and precision

good cause in the Keystone State, and augur from it a cerresponding triumph of sound principles and practical patriotism for our coming Gubernatorial and Congres-sional ballot. The re-election of study. Thaddeus Sievens from Lancaster is especially a subject of congra-tulation. It must be a bitter pill for the degenerate Sage of Wheatland, and this consideration gives it relishable punges of for all true men. All honor to the National Upion party, and may its shadow never be less. Bucks.....

TOWN TOPIC, This afternoon, is the rumored preparation of winter queriers for the Army of the Potomac. Parties in Wall street pretend to have private information of a positive hind, that the mud blockade is already "efficient" in Virginia, end that General McClellan will scrupulously respect it, as he did last year.--kreping his two hundred acd ord thousand men inactive, at least until January ! The tory is partially justified by this evening's news from Washington, I regret to say, and should it prove wholly true look out for a fresh burst of military criti-cism from all the journals, great and small. One effect of the rumor may be seen in the price of gold, which has gone up to 1864, or 2% per cent. above yesterday's maximum. Jud ibg from tois, there may be some grounds for a prophecy made weeks ago, that gold would yet be worth 160 per cent. at he storth. What is wanted now, to send the metal down twenty per cent, is a vic-tory over Lee in Virginia, and a definite termunation to Stuart's contemptuous raids. The talk of winter-quarters discourages everybody, save the peace Demo-onats. One of the latter class. TOWN TOPIC, Butler..... Oambria..... Oarbon..... Olerion.... Olearfield Clinton. Columbia Orawford Dauphin Delaware B.B.,.... Fa) ette..... Forest..... Franklin..... Fulton.....

onats. One of the latter class, THE HON JAMES BROOKS.

Junieta..... THE HON JAMES BROOKS, whose sentiments would do credit to the robel Congress, was selectea last night by the Jeffersonian Democratic Committee, of Mighth District, as their candidate for the Congress at Washington. On the same sevening, the same party in the Seventh district, made the Hon Joha Occhrane their nominee. The two men are as widely different in political characters as any two men can be; Cochrane is unconditionally for the maintenance of the Union by force of arms, though slavery perishes in the fight; Brocks is for the Union as far as it can be preserved without offence to his Southern friends. The Governor's official Those counties filled out with a dash (---) have noughts (000) have gone Democratic. When the entire number of counties have been heard from. the total Union majority, it is thought, will be about 50,000.

ORDER FOR THE DRAFT

defectated the readers of the papers this morning. His Excellency names the 10th of November for the con-scription, and appoints commissioners to superintend the drawing of the names. Counties and townships that have shready filled their quotas under the two calls, by volunteering, will be credited therefor and exempted; but as nothing is said in the order about wards, or city districts, which have proportionately done as well, it is to be inferred that the draft in the cities will be from the wolde normilation. Five par cart is to be added to the whole population. Five per cent, is to be added to the quota in each place to provide for any deficiency by desertions after colistment.

THE EPISCOPAL TRIENNIAL CONVENTION continues, its sessions, and has progressed pretty well out of political discussion into the regular routine of church bushess. Beyond the Convention's recent de-cision that its next meeting shall be in Philadelphia, in-stead of Chrospo, there is nothing new in its proceedings that want exceeding both that merits general note.

Our theatre goers are enjoying something of a "sen THE RIVAL TRAGEDIANS. Forest and Booth, who both play "Richellen" on the same night. Forrest makes the character that o a pa-

the character instead of the constant of the constant of the character instead of the character instead of the character is t crasy. Both have noble audiences.

General Kearny's Letter. The following letter, alleged to have been written by the late General Kearny, has appeared in a New York paper. As it will no doubt be universally copied by the press, it can do no harm for us to reproduce it. What

ever may have been the design of its first publication we reprint it as a matter of interest to the curious reader. we reprint it as a matter of interest to the curious reader, HARRISON'S LANDING, 4th August, 1862. DEAR PET: I thank you for your kind, long, letter. Jou extend to me hope. You segrest withdrawing me and my division out of this ignoble position. With Pose's arm, I would breathe again. We have no generals. McClellan is the failure I ever proclaimed bim He has been punished, just as I at once comprehended the moves of the parties. He will only get us in more follies, more waste of blood, fighting by divisies. He has lost the conditence of all Nor

Bucks county was reported, at a late hour last evening, bhave given nearly 500 for Carrigan, which, if true, The following are the ward returns for State Senators a the Second and Fourth districts. by driblets. He has lost the confidence of all Nor has he a single officer about him capable of bettering us. Summer is a " built in a china shop," and a sure enough Wards.

---- lost his corps gratuitonsly at Fair

THE DEATHS AT THE ARMY HOS PITALS .-- The following demake were reported yesterday at the army hospitals: West Philadelphia -Job N. Ohnbburck, 49th New West Philadelphia. Job M. Junce., John York. Turner's Lane. David Flandreau, 79th New York. We append a table of the deaths. discharges. and num-ber of men returned to duty during the month of Sep-tember from the hospitals named: Died. Disch. Ret. to Regs. West Philadelphia......41 256 174 Hestonville......1 51 5

286 51 22 20 - 145 From the following estimated majorities of Mr. Cochran, Auditor General, the Union majorities throughout the State may be ascer-Fifth-street 4 onth-street 8

POSTAGE CURRENCY - During the last fortnight the community has felt more than ever the in-conveniences resulting from the scarcity of small change "the small supply of postage currency. However, a supply of both the revenue and postage currency will soon, we learn, relieve both individuals and the Government from embarrassment, and promote a circulation be-neficial to all. Checks for fractions of a dollar are drawn neficial to all. Checks for fractions of a dollar are drawn in some places, from certain banks, and we cannot un-derstand why this arrangement is not a universal one, or, at least, more so than at prevent. Until a better provi-sion can be made, this one will be very acceptable, and is much desired by numerous parties. "Variety" is the spice of life, and "charge?" is the spice of the commer-cial market. Every method of obtaining it is sought after, and since the means mentioned seems one of the munity at large. most legitimate, w munity at large. THE DAY AFTER THE ELECTION .-

Yesterday the glorious result of the election was made a topic of conversation everywhere. But few people were disappointed with the result, and there was a general redisappointed with the result, and there was a general re-joicing among our loyal class. The only ones who seemed at all disatisfied were those few Breckinridgers who yet hold positions under the City Government. These were loud in their crise against the true friends of the Ad-ministration. During the day large crowds were congre-gated along if e State House row, where spirited discus-tions took place. About two o'clock in the afternoon several rows occurred along the square, but the offending parties rows vectoring taken into custody, and the public peace prise ved. A party of young men from one of the upper Wards marched through the city with a stuffed fex on a pole, which created much merriment. Tsalt river

tickets were also plentifully distributed over town by the not yet been heard from. Those marked with news boys, and found ready purchasers. ECARCITY OF COAL MINERS. - The

CARCITY OF COAL MINERS. — The high price of coal at the present time, it is said, is more owing to the great scarcity of miners than anything else. Large numbers of this class of workmen have gone to war. The complaint has been for some time that the miners had all enlisted, and that to procure laborers to dig the coal was an impossibility. Coal dealers, there-fore, in view of this emergency, have advanced the mar-ket price to such a figure that to procure fuel for ordina-ry purposes is buildensome to everybody, and to the poor is now, and will be the coming winter, exceedingly op pressive. The families of those who have gone to the wars cannot afford to pay five and six dollars for one load of coal, or a proportionate rate for wood. Up to a late hour on Tuesday night, the incomplete returns from the Third Congressional District elacted Mr. Kline, the Breckinridge candidate, by 73 msjority. Kline, D. BASE BALL .- The famous Eckford

1091 1036 1495 1647 1107 1824 Club, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will leave for Philadelphia on the 20th, at 2 P. M, via Camden and Amboy Bailroad. A the 20th, at 2 P. M. vis Conden and Amboy Railroad. A committee from our clubs will meet them at Heights-town. The visit of this champion club will excite great interest. Numbers of the best players of New York and Jersey will follow them, and be present at the games. The Eckfords will remain with us from Monday till Sat-8200 unday. Our clubs, the Athletics, Oiympics, and Ker-stone, are cager to meet them, and desire to give them a warm, and hospitable reception. We hope our players, will do the handsome thing, for the sake of the city. The results of the election the Fourth and Fifth Disricts are as follows, far as could be heard last evening:

Nicholson, D DECRASE OF MR. JOSEPH S. KITE .-1172 1868 Mr. Joseph S Kite, an old resident of Spring Garden, and well known in this city as a man of enterprising baand well known in this city as a man of enterprising ba-siness habits, died, at his residence, on Monday night, eged 71 years. For a long period he was engaged in the omnibus business, being, in fact, a ploneer in that once indispersable, branch of locomotive facility. He also, filled the position of superintendent of the Germantown 1313 1608 5957 and Norristown Railroad Company for nineteen years, and disobarged his duties very satisfactorily. Mr. Kite was a man of very generous disposition, and he will be kindly remembered by his many friends. The funeral will take place on to morrow afternoon. Oarrigan, D. 934 1073 RAILBOADS .- Never before have our 978

railroads been so actively employed as has been the case for the last few months. Never have their receipts been as large. This is noticed from the dividends usually an-nounced of fate. Their old debts are melting away like snow-fishes. The war, by its distribution of money in mmense amounts in every section, is causing a grea revival of trade. The passenger traffic, including the movement of troops, is unprecedented. Stockholders will now unlie their musty bundles of engraved certi ficates, and prepare for fat dividends. EAST PENNSYLVANIA FAIR .--- The

Fair at Norristown, for East Pennsylvania, October 21st, 22d, and 23d inst, presents a very large scale of pre-miums for speed in horses, and no doubt will bring some Bidgway, U. Greenback, D. of the very best horses in the State. All other departments, such as home, floral, fruit, agricultural, &c., will be well represented. The grounds being accessible by several railrosde, upon which excursion trains will be run, the Fair cannot feil to be largely attended, and prove Broadbent & Co, photographers, Nos. 912 and 914 Chestnut street, is daily growing in favor with all lovers of the beautiful in art. The Ivorytypes of this fim, (See advertisement in another column.) also, and, in fact, their entire range of pictures, istea n all sizes and at all prices, are unsurpassed by say INSTALLATION.-'I he installation serothers in the world. Hundreds visit their galleries daily vices of the Bev. Bobert Taylor, pastor elect of the Ser-mantown Eccond Presbyterian Church, Tulsehocken and to examine their elegant specimen ... Green streets, took place last evening at half past seven AN INVALUABLE ARTICLE FOR THE CAMP. o'clock. Reveral distinguished clergymen took part

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Philadelphia Markets.

October IE-Evening The Flour market is firm at the advance. The same The Flour market is that at the database for some bills, taken of supplies limiting the sales to about 1,009 bbls, taken at \$5,50 for superfine, and \$7 for good Ohio, juita mily, mostly of the latter, at which figures the trate are buying moderately, and fancy brands at \$1 Set 15. as to quality. The receipts continue very light. By Flour and Corn Meal are scarce, and in demand, at at for the former and \$312% per bbl. for Penniplyan Meal. 🚌

Mean. WHEAT. -- The receipts are light and the market firm and on the advance, with sales of 7,000 bushels at 1550 145c for Western and Pennsylvania reds in store; it, for the latter afloat; 150c for prime Southern do, and from 155 to 165c for white. By a is wanted at 740 is for Reconstruction and warv little offering. Corp. 155 for from 100 to 1000 for write. Eye is wanted at 74015chr Penneylvapia, and very little offering. Corn is Ernst, and about 5,000 bushels Yellow sold at 72075c, chtellag the latter figure, in store: The receipts are light. One are in demand, and 3,000 bushels sold at 42045c for con-mon to prime quality. Barley and Malt are scarce. A sele of the latter was made at 132c

BARK - There is none offering and let No 1 Quercit.

BARK - There is none offering and let No 1 Querch. ron is wanted at \$34 per ton. COTTON - Prices are tending upwards and holders at 60c per Ib for middling, with light sales. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS are firmly held, but ik-demend is limited and stocks light. FEEDS are more active. Clover is selling at \$505.7. Timotby \$162% of 255, as in quality, and Flarsed at \$2.10 \$\$ bashel. WHISK is in better demand, and about 1,010 bits Western told at 37c. Drudge is scarce and worth 36.5

Western told at 37c. Drudge is scarce and worth 35-

CITY ITEMS

PETROLEUM GAS .- We invite attention in an article published elsewhere, extracted from tha Jour. nal of the Board of Arts and Manufactures, Uppa Canada, upon " Petroleum Gas " The Stevenson House St. Catherines, is now lighted with this brilliant illoni. tor, and the remarkable cheapness of it, and its superiority as a light, ought to commend it to universal favor. In another column, also, the reader will find a letter from Mr. Joseph Parrish, superintendent of the Pena. Traning School for Feeble-minded Children, at Media, earing testimony to the superior excellence of the "Lucifer " Gas Oil (sold by Messrs. Wright, Emith. & Pearsall, of this city) for manufacturing the gas in ques.

tion. THE WENDEROTYPE .- This superb style of the firm

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greatest bargain in the city. Gall at 717 Arch street, 16-37

A vane swung around by the breathings of manimur;

While Stokes' "one-price," 'neath the "Continental

AN ELASTIC OMNIBUS.- A French paper

publishes seriously the following : "The Morning Pat

says that, according to the journals of Connecticut, i

workman of that city has just constructed an omnibus #

cacutchouc in such a way that there will alwaysbenom,

even when it is full !" We have here an establishment

which, although not made of India rubber, has essentiat

enough to accommodate all comers. We refer to the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, So-

603 and 605 Ohestnut street, above Sixth, which is the

great national emporium for military uniforms and

The type of a gentleman-An individual clamel in the

hardsome garments manufactured at the Palalis En-

porium of Granville Stokes, No. 609 Chestnut street, wher

very article of Clothing is warranted in fit, fabric, and

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Senator WILSON, of Massachusetts, is here. Reports prevailed on the Southern side of the Potomac, esterday evening, that the enemy had advanced and were fighting our troops at Centreville. Prompt arrange ments were made along our line to meet all emergencies but as no firing was heard in that direction the alarm The spirit ration in the navy having been abolished the whisky remaining on had, probably 3,000 barrels, is to be sold at auction on its arrival at the different naval stations from distant vessels and naval depots. Generals THOMAS L ORITTENDEN and PRENTISS, to

Commander PATTERSON has been detiched from the Third Assistant Engineer JAMES MILLER, of the United States steamer Delaware, having been absent

BALTIMORE. October 15 .- The draft for Baltimore was made to-day. Only forty six persons were required for our quota. Among those drawn were Bernard Carter, a partner of J. Mason Campbell. Among the names drawn in Baltimore county are John Merryman, of the

comedian.

GOV. CURTIN DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION OF

m Gov. Ourtin, of Pennsylvania, in which it is stated that he has been informed, on good authority, that the generals in command of the troops at Hagerstown knew hat the rebels had crossed to the border at 10 o'clock on Friday morning. Twenty miles by rail from Chambers burg were in our possession, and a like distance by good THE ELECTION OF TUESDAY. The Union Majority in the State.

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Later Returns.

THIRD DISTRICT.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

STATE SENATORS.

SECOND DISTRICT.

FOURTH DISTRICT. Connell, U.

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559

CITY.

OUR NEXT CITY COUNCILS.

SELECT COUNCIL.

COMMON BRANCH.

ward met yesterday for the purpose of awarding certifi-

Wards..

19. Thos. H. Spence John Hulseman

Geo. William

, D.*

Andrew Zane, U.

. A. J. Catherwood, D.

1 Distri

2148 majority.

254 majority

District. 10. S. S. Pancoast, U. 11. Jas. W. Hopkins, D. 12. Luke V. Satphia, U. 13. F. McManns, D. 14. A. B. Schofield, D. 15. W. F. Saitty U. 16. G. F. Lee, U. 17. T. J. Young, D.* * Doubiful.

Myers, U.

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8247 8200

Kelley, U.

6808

5957

Thayer, U

3416

2980

436 majority.

66 majority

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1261

1017 1844 1150

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Smith, D

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The vote as polled, however, was as follows :

Kelley's majority..... 851

Bucks county to be heard from

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THE CITY.

The Thermometer.

MAJOBITY FOR COUHBAN.

Luzerne.

Morcer.

45 Schuylkiil

1,500 Somerset.

600 Sullivan.

Tioga..... Union.....

- Susauchanna.....

250 Washington

_____ Total...... 21,165

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present week, but has again (for the fourth time) been postponed, without any definite time in the future being decided on. We regard a draft in | acquaintance with science and art, law and this State inevitable. It has taken place in several of the States already, and has not proved such - a terrible affair. It should, and doubtless did, como off in Massachusetts yesterday. In Connecticut, a second conscription, to be taken on the 27th instant, is necessary to make up the deficiencies caused by the exemptions under the first. In New York the tenth of November has been decided on-almost a mon h hence. In the latter case the troops certainly can be not a particle of service to the Government until next spring, and will simply be drawing pay for hibernating in barracks somewhere along has broken faith with us, in proclaiming a prethe Potomac. The same remark will apply to the force now being raised in Maryland, and doubtless to whatever troops may be drafted in our own | ted "No. 290" and other vessels of war to be State. If there be a ground at all for the supposition that the army now on the Potomac may be is as close to Liverpool, across the Mersey, compelled to take up winter quarters without a forward movement-and such a supposition is ware. For months pist, nearly all the work confirmed by the statement that the Virginia roads are in a shocking condition-how can anything else but a fall campaign of soug inactivity be expected from the army now being organized in the North ? Let the draft come; it cannot come too soon, and may come toc late. Delay does not weaken our enemy more than ourselves. The people who have spoken so nobly through the ballot-box their determination to stand by the Government; will rather be strengthened in that holy resolve, by any measure going to show that the Government ie ies upon them for support, and stands in need of their services.

THE NEWS.

THE town of Hewland Flat, Sierra county, Ca'ifornia, has been almost totally destroyed by fire. Less estimated at \$100.000.

OUR correspondent with General Grant's army gives us a complete, connected, and intelligible account of the late battle at Corinth, why it was fought, how it was fought, and what are the re. sults of its success. Included in his letter are several official despatches, now first made public. One of these is President Lincoln's congratulation to General Grant, which is brief. but sufficiently expressive. We have also from our correspondent. an account of General Rosecrans' return from the pursuit of the dispersed rebel armies, after following them 30 miles.

As will be seen by the statement of a correspondent, the amount of property destroyed or taken by the rebels, in thier late raid upon Chambersburg, has been greatly over-estimated.

ACTING PAYMASTER GENERAL C. H. FRY has decided that on account of the rapid exchange of prisoners payment will be suspended to their wives and mothers, under General Order No. 30, of 1861. women almost exclusively, and has been in operation for a year past.

IT IS STATED that out of the entire brigade which made the attack on our battery at Corinth on Saturday, but fifty men are left. It was commanded by Captain Moore, who is mortally wounded and a prisoner. He says he was ordered by Price to take the battery if it cost the life of every man in his command.

THE taxable property of San Erancisco, according to the books of the tax collector for the present year, figures in round numbers as follows : Mortgages, \$8,000,000; personal property, \$15,000,000; real estate, \$37,000,000. Total, \$60,000,000.

Among the victims of the draft in Baltimore vesterday we observe the name of Mr. John E. Owens, an actor of considerable reputation and undoubted comic talent. Mr. Owens is so accustomed to "drawing" others, that he cannot consistently complain, now that he has been drawn himself. It is almost unnecessary to observe that this, is a joke. Another of the victims, although not a comedian, is at least a merry-man.

of the late Samuel Gram, in the 70th rear of her sage of the late Samuel Gram, in the 70th rear of her sage The relatives and friends of the family are invited attend the funeral, from the residence of her source lar, No. 330 North Sixth street, on Friday next, 1, th inst-at 2 of lock P. M. litely failed. At that point, some cause or other and, as we suspect, the definite ascendancy of McClollan, gave the Northerners an advantage. The result of the election in the ward showed a majority of 18,147,824 THE RESULT of the election in the interior of four votes for E. Spencer Miller, the Union candidate for CINCINNATI, October 15 .- The returns from Indiana the State, and particularly in the West, as | the destination is really for the South, though een made by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue Total9 mos. ... \$184,799,271 134,939,106 139,856 30 ndicate the following result for Congress: First District_John Law (Dem) re elected. Select Council, and twenty-two votes majority for J. R. Distilled spirits may be removed from the place of manufacture for the purpse of being exported or redis-tilled for export, and r tined coal oil may be removed for the purpose of being exported after the quantity of oil or exhibited in the returns from Indiana, Ohio, nominally for that great place of call, the Ba-Exports of Domestic Produce. January \$5,209,142 10 February 5,609,387 10 neid dearly for it, but still they got it. and it will McCurdy, the Union candidate for Common Council. at 2 o'clock P. M WHITELEY: On Wednesday, the 15th Instant, Mail be interesting in the extreme to see whether they can retain it, or whether it will pass away from them again. For the first time in the war, a Federal general has challenged the Confederates to fights at the 10,277,925 10,233,820 Scould District-James & Gravens, (Dem.) Third District-Wm. McK. Dunn, (Union), probably 12:053.477 and Iowa, are not as gratifying as we could hamas. The clerk was ordered to disregard this vote, and to 10,078,101 8,935,176 8,002,094 Ann, wife of George Whiteley, in the 30th year of b the purpose of being exported after the quantity of oil or spirits so removed shall have been accreained by inspec-ion, according is the provisions of the excise law, upon and with the written permission of the cyclevitor of (See Blank, No. 31) the district, without payment of a tax thereon previous to such removal; the owner thereof baving first given bonds (Form, No. 32) to the United States, with sufficient sureties, in at least double the amount of the said duty to export the said spirits or oil, or pay the duties thereon within a writed not exceeding ninety days from the spirit or oil, whether, distilled or otherwise, and must be executed to the satisfact. To the cover other box of the spirit or oil, on the owner of the spirit or oil, whether, distilled or otherwise, and must be executed to the satisfact. To the collector before the spirit or oil is removed from the, premises where distilled 6,998,687 6,688,682 have expected. The impression this will pro- It would appear that, at the farewell request re elcoted. Fourth District-Wm. S. Holman, (Dem.) make out certificates of election for their opponents, March..... 10.580,907 Bge. The friends of the family are invited to attend the general has challenged the Confederates to fight a with a ed battle, and mas won it. For earning time, McClellan has discarded the spade and appealed to the sword. In-stead of, enterching himself behind field-works, or making his approaches according to the, rules of en-gineering science, he has boldly marched against his op-ponents and fought them. By these tactios he has as he himself expresses the fact, "saved" the State of Penn-sylvania, too. But he has done more than this. He has shown that he lies really qualifications for command. -Philly Lowry, Breckinridge candidate for Seleo fur eral, from the residence of her husband, No. 3 Baring streef, Mantua, village, on Saturday next, a o'clock. Funeral to proceed to Woodlands Cemeter. WYLJE - On Monday, October 13th, Mrs. Louis with cf. Rev. T. W. J. Wylic, D. D., in the 32d 78M of the Princess PIA, youngest daughter of Fourth District—Wm. S. Holman, (Dem.). Fifth District—General Dumont, (Union.) Sixth District—General Dumont, (Union.) Seventh District—Daniel W. Vorhees, (Dom.) Eighth District—G. S. Orth, (Union.) Ninth District—Schupler. Colfax, (Union), re: elected. Tenth District—Wm. Mitchell, (Union.) Eleventh District—John P. O. Shauks, (Union.) The vote for the State ticket is very close. The Union men claim a small majoritz. 9,837,693 10,048,832 14,050,437 18,046,389 Møy. June..... July..... 10,855,709 10,270 430 9,551,789 5 812 190 duce is that the Administration has been re--Qoupcil, and Isaac Leech, Brockinridge candidate for 8,807,774 7,525.713 8,012 814 9,232 931 buked by the popular voice of the West, and VICTOR EMMANUEL, made before quitting Common Council. The clerk, who it appears is a con. in many places which have hitherto been | Italy to become Queen of Portugal, an amscientious Democrat, declined to act in such an infa-August 9 852,301 Rentember strongly attached to the Republican party. A nesty was to be proclaimed, on the 4th 9 877,909 14,781,993 mons capacity. The minority of the judges protested against the flagrant outrage, but in vain. The certifiner age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited moment's reflection and observation, however, instant, to GARIBALDI and all his followers, Total 9 mos .. \$63,527,320 -90 580,438 100,837,192 cates for Lowry and Leech were made out and signed by attend her funeral, from the residence of her hu No. 1892 Write street. on Briday afternoon, at 2 o' without fuither notice. To moceed to Woodland will furnish for this many natural and reason. except deserters from the royal army. This Exports of Specie. men claim a small mejority. CINCINNATI, October 15.—The returns from the In-diara election come in very slowly. the five judges. During their session, Mr. Lowry entered able causes We took occasion to, print is a wise as well as a generous policy-proshown that he lies really qualifications for command, and that Northern soldiers can come off winners in a 2 658 274 1,102.926 301,802 1,412 674 128.900 the room, and unbliciv demanded that his friends should in the last few weeks a number of statistics | bably recommended by PALMERSTON, who is do nothing prejudicial to his interests ! This request was The Democratic State ticket is probably elected. Hon. Wil iam McKee Dunn (U.), in the Third district defeated. BABTHOLOMEW .- On the 14th inst., Mrs. Chris fair stand-up fight. epirit or oil is removed from the premises where distilled or menufactured. When a bond to export has been given and a permit grantid, the spirits or ol, may be ex on the character and composition of our vari- said to be pressing NAPOLEON to withdraw the April..... 2,095,512 4,037,675 granted in the presence of a large number of outsiders, ana, will of Bobert Bartholomew, in the 39th rest her age: Bl ADLEY -On the 14th instant, Mary Braller, Bl ADLEY -On the 14th instant, Mary Braller, anghter of Catholic Control of the set of the -----5.164 636 who, by this time, had taken possession of the room, and overawed their opponents. Leech and Lowry walked off June 244,242 11,020 3,600 15,756 ous armies. We showed that wherever a large | French army from Rome, leaving Italy to is defeated. General Dumont (Bep), in the Sixth district, Schuyler Colfax (Rep), in the 9th district, and G. W. Juian (Ucion), in the Fifth district, arc certainly elected. The Dumcrafs, will have a mejority of the House, but the Union party will have the Senate. 9,397.614 Triennial Episcopal Convention of the fairen and a permit grant d, the splits of co. May be sa-ported from the incided port without the inter values of the collector under the excise law as such point. *Fryst*, Ocliectors may grant see mits to the producers of coal cil, not refined and known as distillate, to remove such distillate from the place of production for the pur-pose of refining the same elsewhere, upon condition that the producer or owner first give bonds to the satisfac-tion of the collector of the district where the satisfac-tion cit the tract where the satisfac-tion cit the tract of the district where the satisfac-tion of the collector of the district of the district is you used; that the distribute shall be so refined, and the 8,067,337 3,713,532 3,085,919 United States. Douglas vote had been cast, or a vote corres. | settle the question of her unity, without any caughter of Catharine Bradley, in the 23d year of with their certificates with as much monchalance as if pondingly large for the Republican party, the foreign interference. The Times, which ne-THIRTEENTH DAY-MORNING SESSION. they wore backed up by a thousand majority. Will the ocBAIG -On the 13th instant, Mrs. Margaret Cri The Convention met egain this morning. The atten-dance was not as numerous as on provious sessions. Morning prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Gardinber, of Maine, and Rev. Mr. McKister, of California, the Right Rev. Bishop Stevens pronouncing the benedic-tion. enlistments had been larger than in other parts gleets no opportunity of insulting this 42,873,139 widow of the late Charles Oraig, aged SI years. CROSS. On the 13th Instant, Peter F. Cross, in I people of West Philadelphia resent this outrage? Will 8,279,724 they submit to one of the most flagrant insults ever ofof the country, where the Democracy were in | country, bitterly abuses GARIBALDI. for that Means, Imlay & Bicknell, of the Bank Note Reporter. 47th year of his age. DENNY.—In the city of Trenton, N. J., on the line instant, Jacob, son of John Denny, Co. E, 5th Beginee N. H. Jacob, son of John Denny, Co. E, 5th Beginee fered to a loyal community ? We pause for an answer. nform us that an altered ten-dollar note on the Me-The lowa Election. power. In the northern counties of Pennsyl- | he, lying "wounded at Varignano, the object chanics' Bank, Wilmington, Del., is now being circu-DAVENPORT, Iowa, Oct. 15 .- Hiram Price (Bepubli vania, and more particularly in the district of solicitude of the whole world, and still the THE DRAFT AGAIN POSTPONED .- The lated in this city :. On lower right and, scene in a fonn-N. J. Vols. GRACEY.-On the 14th instant, John Gracer, in can), is probably elected to Congress in the Second dis is or duty thereon hald to the collector of the district where the same shall be refined. *Provided*, however, that the oil when refined may be bonded for experiarepresented by Mr. GRow, both of the quotas idol of all Italians," should have compro-HOUSE OF CLERICAL AND LAY DEPUTIES. dry ; 10 above ; on lower left end, scene in a machine draft, which it was authoritatively announced would 63d rear of bis age. The battle of Antietam, on the last a battle of Antietam, on the last last a battle bat a battle battte battle ba The House organized at ten o'clock, Rev. Dr. Howe presiding. Gen. Anderson, of Sumpter fame, was observed in the main pew. in company with L. Lazarus, Eeq., a have been filled, and it is hardly possible mised himself by "writing a letter to a shop ; 10 above. 63d year of Dis age. 1
KANE.—Kiled at the battle of Antietam, on the line David sail of September, David Kane, son of the late David sail of September, David Kane, son of the late David sail of September, David Kane, son of the late Beginnet, W. in the 21st year of his sec.
KITE.—Suddenly, on the 13th instant, Joseph S. Kit.
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LaUGHLIN.—On the 13th instant, Mary Anne, set George Lettord, in the 39th year of her sec.
McGeorge Lettord, in the 39th year of her sec.
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McOLLOUGH.—On the 14th instant, James set George Lettord, in the 14th instant, James set James and Sec.
McOLLOUGH.—On the 14th instant, James set James set James and James James set James and James Ja take place in Philadelphia to day, has again been post-Vermont Politics. tion, under the regulations relating to the exportation Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, Oct. 15 that a draft will be necessary, while in York, Yankee consul at Vienna, promising his poned. This is owing to a want of proper and accurate coal oil. Second. It shall be the duty of collectors, and doputy MONTPELIER, Oct. 15 .- The Legislature to-day redeputy from Obio. Mr. Hoffman presented a report of the Committee on data as to the number of volunteers furnished by the city [Reported by S. E. SLAYMAKER, Phila. Exchange.] SALES BEFORE BOARD. Berks, and other Democratic counties a draft sword in a foreign quarrel, and his elected L. P. Poland Obief Justice, and Asa P. Addis, Second, it mail be the duty of collectors, and doput collectors, before graving a permit for the removals o distillate, to caure the casks containing the same, to b marked in such manner that they may be identified, and the permit shall contain an accurate description of such marks, and a copy of the permit shall be transmitted to the collector of the district in which the distillate is t since the commencement of the war. The Draft Com-missioners make the following explanation of the matter: will be absolutely necessary. This is also the name to the cause of subjugating a now Ganons, with the following resolutions, which, the House of Bishops concurring, was referred to a joint commit-John Pierpoint, James Barrett, Loyal E. Kellogs, and case in many parts of Ohio, Indiana, and emancipated people"-- to wit, the rebel Ashahel Preck, Assistant Justices. It is proper to make known to the public that in conse-quence of many of the nuster rolls failing to state the residences of the voluniteers at the time of their enlist-ment, the Commissioners have found it impossible to ad-just and settle the credit to which the city and county of rhildelphia are entitle 1 on their quote, in the manner and upon the basis ordered by the War Department, though continuous and isnorious efforts since, their ap-pointment, have been made to do so. Under these cir-cumstances, there has speared no other course open to the Commissioners than to report these facts to the Ex-contive of the State, and to await special orders as to the det mination of the number required to fill the quote of Philadelphia, and the timefor dualiting the same, of which due public actics will be given It is proper to make known to the public that in conse-Iowa.... In Philadelphia, the wards which | South. Granting the chance of a general Resolved, That section 2 of canon 5 of title 1, be Movements of French War Vessels. Resourced, That section 2 of canon 5 of fille 1, be amended so as to read as follows: SEO. 2. A person admitted as candidate for dea-con's orders shall remain a candidate for the ferm of three years before his ordination, ruless the Bishop, with the consent of the standing committee, shall deem it expedient to ordein the candidate after the expiration gave the largest majorities for Mr. amnesty, it adds, "It is not impossible that NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The French ship-of line Mes be removed. HENRY have given the largest number of sol- we may yet see GARIBALDI crossing the Atlansina arrived here to day, from Vera Uruz. diers to the war; and it is worthy of observa- tic in the assumed character of an American ci-From California. Departure of the Frigate San Jacinto. Laughlin, aged 40 years MomANUS. On the 7th instant, at the hospill BAN FRANCISCO, October 15 .- Arrived, ships Enoch Train and Cuiterian, from Boston. Sailed. ship Christotion that the wards which are exempt from the tizen, and fighting for the subjugation of a nation BOSTON, Oct. 15 .- The frigate San Jacinto sailed to of a horter period not his the none year but this con-dition shall not apply to see 6, canon 5, title 1. Before the examination mentioned in the preceeding section, the candidate shall precent to the Bishop a testidraft are those which gave him the largest struggling to be free." In one sentence, the Oraney Jeland, Fortress Monroe, Wm. Modanus J. J. 115th Begiment P. V., son of the late Henry Manus, Yr., of this city. MEBEDITH On the 14th instant, Coleman S. Mer The unsettled condition of Eastern military affilins has The unsettled condition of Eastern military affilins has a dispiriting effect on the mercanule community here, who are unable to account for the unprecedented rise in vote. The necessary inference from this is South is " a now emancipated people," in an-The Steamer Asia at Halifax. that the armies of this Republic are, as a other it is only "a nation struggling to be free." monial from at least one rector of a parish signifying a belief that he is well qualified to minister in the office of a descon, to the glory of God and the editication of the HALIFAX, October 15 — The stramer Asia arrived at 6% o'clock this morning: Bhe will probably sail to-day for Boston, for which port she has 60 passengers. Oapt Bhannon is considerably injured, but will proceed. general thing, composed of men who have The state of GARIBALDI'S health, from his Philadelphia, and the time for drafting the same, of which due public notice will be given. Insemuch as the credit for each volunteer has been or-dered to be made to the place of his residence at the time of his enlistment, this should be borne in mind in the application of all +Xra. bounty raised by the contri-butions of our citizens, and care should be taken to have each volunteer's place of residence entered on the muster rolls, and to have him reported to the doministimer of the instrict in which he residers, that credit may be given to the proper ward and predict. But little business is doing Wool has declined four But little business is doing Wool has declined four croits on account of the docline of exchange on New York. With the present rate of exchange, shipments of doinestic produce to the Atlantic ports must cease State Senator Baker, who was elected from Fulfer founty, last year, was arrested to Jay, by an order from Gen Wright, for uttoring treasonable language in a public address. Senator **Baker** and Assemblyman Kewen, who was recently arrested at Les Anglos, are new confined at Alcairas. been friends to the Union, and that a majority severe wounds, will probably doom him to harch Recolved, That section 5, of canon 7, of title 1, is of those remaining at home are opposed to the months of inaction. We notice the subject war, either because it is conducted by a Re- | only to show how persistently The Times, to a Newark (N. J.) Items. The Rev. Dr. Hellam, in behalf of the Committee on NEWARK, October 15 - A factory, with 12,000 knap-racks ready for delivery, was burnt last night. The loss smounted \$19,000. publican Administration, or because the ene- certain extent PALMERSTON'S mouth piece. my assailed represents the rebellious States of seizes opportunities of insulting the United snounted \$19,000. The election yesterday resulted in the success of the Democratic ticket by about 800 majority. the Democratic South. States. We shall not forget it. A 160 🖗

uffered a reverse, and that their plans or strategy, in so

far as the invasion of Maryland was conce

closed their labors by signing an address to the fact that it should have occurred during the | Mr. LINCOLN, praying him to close the war by accepting-terms from the rebels. The "Social" philosophers may have vast and varied letters, commerce and polemics, but are evidently ignorant of the golden rule-Mind your own business, and leave others to mind theirs. The piratical successes of "No. 290," already reported, appear to rival those of the Sumpter and the Nashville, and make us regret that our Government did not issue letters of marque, months ago. It is evident that reprisals must be made, so that Southern pirates or privateers shall not be permitted to continue their robbery and destruction of Union property at sea. Equally patent is the fact that England has not acted fairly, that she

tended neutrality. Were England really neutral, her Government would not have permitbuilt, for the rebel South, at Birkenhead, which as Camden is to Philadelphia across the Dela-

done in Mr. LAIRD'S ship building yard at Birkenhead, has been done for the South. At this moment, as English journals announce, quite a fleet of war-steamers is being constructed for the South by Mr. LAIRD, and as fast as each is completed, it is provisioned and armed at Liverpool, without the slightest attempt at the hypocricy of concealment. Mr. LAIRD, who thus openly violates Queen VIC-TORIA's proclaimed neutrality, is a member of the British House of Commons, and ought to be within some Governmental notice. The Liverpool Custom-House officials could readily correct his intended mischief by refusing clearance papers to any of the new war-craft which he produces and equips. On the con-

trary, it asks no questions, but lets each vessel depart unchallenged, just as if it were bound on a commercial instead of a piratical cruise. Mr. LAIRD is increasing his great wealth by working day and night for his Southern em. ployers. Other's have been less fortunate. For example, Mr. Z. E. PEARSON, Mayor of Hull, who had speculated largely in what is called "running the blockade," has wound up by merely out-running the constable, and landing himself in the Court of Bankruptcy, with a loss of capital to the tune of between two and three million dollars. His chief occupation for the last ten months has been the supplying the South with ship loads of every-

thing, from a paper of pins to an Armstrong or Whitworth cannon. He.calculated that if two out of every three cargoes which he sent out succeeded in reaching a Southern port bis profit still would be immense. Mr. PEAR A REBEL mail route from Wheeling to Dixie has | son-who, by the way, consistently is Presibeen recently discovered. It is conducted by dent of the Hull Anti-Slavery Society-certainly did drive a large trade in this smuggling line, but finally came to grief. It is understood that he had to give long credit to his Southern customers, and their non-payment has ruined him.

The value of arms and ammunition shipped from England to this country during the past eight months of 1862, is \$6,540,000, of which amount more than five-sixths was for the

South. Whenever our settling-day with England shall arrive-and come it surely will -PALMERSTON'S mockery of neutrality will be remembered and punished. Of all com-

mercial nations, England has the strictest customs' laws, regulations, and practice. If VICTORIA'S neutrality proclamations were meant to be operative, not a musket or bayo. net, cannon or cariridge, could pass out of any British port upon any false pretext whatever. The proclamation prohibits the expoltation of arms or ammunition, and Vicro-

RIA's custom-house officers wink at it-when

ryland, and the campaign now progressing. The battle of Antietam was to the Union forces the most terrible defeat of the war "

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In speaking of the President's Emancipation Procis. mation, it says it is from ansicipation of an immediate interference of other nations, to afford them an apology for terminating the war, and calls for the immediate removal of all the slaves upon the border by military force." as a measure of precantion or necessity ; and immediate provision for the employment in the interior by the Government, with fair wages to the owners, in such labor and production as may meet the exigencies of the coun-

AUGUSTA, October 10 .- A special despatch to the Savannah Republican-says the Unionists at Jacksonville, Florida, embarked yesterday, and went down the river this morning early. Two large gunboats are still lying off the town. The Yankees have taken off all the negroes they could get, both slave and free. The Governor of Virginia, by proclamation given

October 10th, prohibits all railroad, canal, or other internal improvement company in the State, to undertake to transport salt beyond the limits of the State, unless under some contract already existing with the Confederate States. It also places restrictions over the owners of salt works as to the amount they shall manufacture:

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION RETURNS

SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. WEST CHESTER, October 15 .- The majority for Brood all over McCall, in this district, is shout 5,000. The whole Union ticket is elected in this and in Delaware county, by large majorities. TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT-CONGRESS

MAN GROW DEFEATED. GREAT BEND, Pa., October 15.—The Twelfth Con-gressional District gives Charles Denison (Sem.;) a ma-jority of 1,000 over Hon. Galusha A. Grow. This is a Dacratic gain of 3.000.

SIXTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. BEDFORD, October 15 .- Bedford county gives a ma icrity between 500 and 600 for A H. Coffroth, Dem , for Congress. This is a small Democratic gain. Franklin county elects the Democratic, candidate for Senator, members of the House, and scheriff, and gives Hon. Edward McPherson (Union), for Congress, 50 ma-

urity. Adams county gives A. H. Coffroth (Dem), for Congress, 456 majority. Somerset county gives McPherson 800 majority. Fulton county gives Oofforth 625 mejority.

TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT. Indiana county gives about 2,10 0 majority for Wm. H Stewart, the Union candidate for Congress. The district is still in doubt, but John L Dawson, the Ds gocratic candidate, is probably defeated.

The Result in Lycoming. WILLIAMSPORT, Oct, 15.

Special Despatch to the Press 1 Lycoming county gives 1,200 majority for Hon. James T. Hale, Union Bepublican and Democrat, for Congress, over Wm. H. Armstrong, straight Bepublican. Hale is undoubtedly elected. In Lycoming, J. B. Beck and Amos O. Noyes, for Legislature, have nearly 1,200 over E. D. Trump and James Chatham. The Democratic State ticket runs considerably behind this. Last year this county was carried by a combination of Union Democrats and Republicans, but this year a straight Republican ticket was run, which has been beaten. A. R.

The Election in Ohio. GINGINNATI, October 15 -The following are the results n this State on the Congressional ticket: First District-George H. Pendleton, Democrat, re

lected. Second District-Alex. Long, Democrat, claimed by Democrats by majority of 300.

Third District-Gen. Robert O. Schenck, Union, by about 800 majority over Vallandigham. Seventh District-S. S. Cox, Democrat, probably re-

lected by a small majority. Hamilton county gives a Democratic majority of about 1,500, being a gain of 3,000.

CLEVELAND, October 15.—Beturns from the following counties average 800 msjority for the Democratic State ticket: Orawford, Holmes, Stark, Wayne, Allen, Knox,

ticket: Grawford, Holmes, Stark, Wayne, Allen, Knox, Sandusky, Bichmond, and Ashiand. The Republican candidate for Congress from the To-ledo district is probably elected. Cox (Dem.) is elected from the Franklin district. Schenck (Rep.) is elected over Vailandigham (Dem.) Gurley is defeated for Congress in the Hamilton district. Conumbus, Ohio, October 15 —In the Seventh Con-gressional District S. S. Cox is re-elected by 250 major-

The Democrats here claim 13 or 14 Congressmen and he State ticket by 10,000 majority. CINCINNATI, October 15 -In the Twelfth Congressional

istrict, William E. Finck (Dem.) is elected by 4,000 In the Thirteenth District, John O'Neill (Dem) has 2 500 majority. In the Sixteenth District, J. W. White (Dem.) beats John A. Bingham, the Bepublican candidate, by 1,500

majority. Returns from nine counties in Ohio show a Democratic gain of 6,000.

The Election in Indiana.

Caks. He is not now in his right piece and will be much worse. ______ is a small brain, ossified in a two-comcould have been captured, and the people of Pennsylva-nia saved from the disgrace cast upon them.

The Governor desires a thorough investigation the military authorities have already ordered it. In the meanwhile, Gov. Ourtin is taking active measures to protect the border from any further rebel raid

THE HIBERNIA'S MAILS.

The London Times on McClellan's Victories. [From the London Times, October 2]

The victory, such as it was, of Moulellan and his co lagues, is exceedingly remarkable. An army demora-lized by a succession of failures and a long retreat has suddenly proved at least equal, and, we may say, suge-rior, to an army elated with triumph and bent appn a continuation of its conquests. ') he forces of the Oonfede-rates have suffered their first important check exactly at the period when they might have been thought most as-sured of victory.' It was generally expected that the grand army of the Federals, when it did advance into Virginia, would acquire an ascendancy in the field, if only by Since of numbers and superforing of cauipment. Nob of words have been surprised to hear some months ago that battles had been won in Virginia, and that Biotmond had heen taken. I initially we imagined, after the capture of Fort Danelson, that Gen Halleck, with his powerful and well-suppied force, would beat the Confederates on the Mississippi; and, though hobody believed in the con-ques of the South, everybody was prepared for the mili-tary inccess of the North These actuations, however, were not verified by events. Up to the beginning of last month every pitched battle had been more or less in favor of the Confederate , and their final advance from Bichmond to the Polomac represented one continuous victory. They then cross the Polomac, and carry the war into the enemy's country; but here fortune turns against them, and they retrace their steps, after no ingloorce of numbers and superiority of equipment. Nob.d. against them, and they retrace; their steps, afterno inglo-rions fighting, with heavy loss on both sides. It is not that they found the country hostile, or that they moved too far from their supplies; for they penetrated but a short dislarce into the Maryland territory, they were not un-

tacce into the maryland territory, taey were not un-favorably received, and their retrest, as the event shows, was ascured. Neither was it that they caught their cae-my at bay and so found themselves confronted with the strength of despair, for McClellan was the pursuer, and it was he who of his own choice brought on the first en-It was he who of his own caute hought on the hist ca-gagement. We cannot describe the actions reported as any thing but fair fighting on a fair field, and yet the vic-tory, or such semblance of it as was achieved at all, re-mained with the troops who had been represented, and, we donbt not, with perfect truth, as exhausted, dispirit-ed, and alt gether inferior to their opponents. It is worth while, therefore, to inquire in what circum-stances this sudden turn of fortuse could have originated, and we are much inclined to believe that it is traceable to the liberation of McOfellan from those professional re-strictions and disabilities which officual or personal jealou-sizes had previously imposed upon hi a. At no other

sies had previously imposed upon hig. At no other sies had previously imposed upon hi a. At no other point can we discover anything to account for the turn of the tide, but here there was something notable even before the fighting began. McOlellan, for the first time, perhaps, in the whole war, received full powers from the President to act as he thought proper in the ohlef command. No scoper was he invested with this authority than, he did excitly the opposite of what his previous tactics had led us to expect. Instead of sheltering and reforming his broken battalions behind the defines of Weshington, he instautly, and without an the defences of Washington, he instautly, and without an hour's delay, marched in pursuit of the very army which hour suchay, matched in pursuit of the very string which had just driven the Federal forces headlong across the Potomac. As soon as he finds his enemy he fights, and is not besten. He renews the fight day after day, and presently be sustains an attack himself with a continua-tion of this nusual fortune. Ultimately, if he does not actually drive the Confederates across the river in their more than doline attack across the river in their turn, he sees them deliberately retire after the handling he has given them, and thus gains in a week acampaign over a strong and triumphant army an advantage which he failed to achieve under far more favorable conditions With best regards, yours, I To Mr. O. S. Halstead, Jr., Newark, N. J.

It is a mystery where he got the troops for such a work. The description given of the Federal army sait field from the annies of Lee and Jackson was too natural to be doubted, and though McCliellan's own corps had not been engaged, yet that very force had anfired still wreat trating the head was too the head the set of the same transition. ers is requested to the large and fresh assortment of not been engaged, yet that very lorer has hintered hin worse treatment on the banks of the James river. It was surely not in the despairing and fever stricken sumy which stole away from Magnuder that the mate-rials for a new campaign could be so promptly found. Washington was full of troops, no doubt, but they must have been either raw levies or veterans who British, French, German, India, and domestic dry must have been either raw levies or veterans who were none the better for their service, whereas our own correspondent reported the condition of the Southern army, before the fighting commenced, as efficient in the extreme. All the best Southern generals were on the ground, too, and we can trace, indeed, in their move-ments, the military genius which has always distin-guished the South. Probably the best army, in the best conditions which the Confederates have a year areared on Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street.

condition, which the Confederates have ever array in the basis a field of battle, stood last month on the soil of Mary-land, and yet it was worsted by an army of which we can give no account, commanded by a general who had never won's victory before. We assume without hesitation that the invasion of Maryland has been a failure. Whether it was a raid for the sake of stores and provisions, or an attempt to raise the State against the Union, or simply a strategic move-ment against the army of Washington, the concusion must be the same. Whatever the Confederates desired to do they must have left unione, because the Federal army forced them to retire. They met, if not with a superior force, at any rate with a force which they could can give no account, commanded by a general who had shoes, to be sold by catalogue this morning, by

superior force, at any rate with a force which they could not conquer, and so they retreated. We do not place the least faith in the stories of their "demoralization" or rout. It appears plain that they withdrow from Maryland in ex-cellent order, and with all their material perhaps with

while the order, and with an itel material-perhaps with more than they took in. We have no doubt they will soon be heard of sgain, nor do we consider that the cause of the North has been advanced a single step by these unexpected victories. But, for all this, it is per-fectly clear that the Confederates, who had marched ter-um bankly up to the very waters of the Potomac, then outgerd a reverse, and that their near or strategy. Income Large peremptory sales of stocks and real estate, on Tuesday next, at the Exchange. See adver tisements of the three sales.

The Internal Revenue-Decision relative to Distilled Spirits and Refined Coal Oil. WASHINGTON, October 15 .- The following decision has

of his own part at Bull Bun. Porter is good in natu د فری به در افراد کرد. در افراد افراد این مخطقهای but weak as water—the apparent of all this disaster for his want or generalship on the Chickabominy. and Franklin are telenici lenginers. They might make good generals if they understood the value of elements in their calculations. As it is, they are dangerous failures. When—was drunk be had some few men drowned before Yorktown. I know of no other feat of his. Franklin's builte of West Point was a most runaway picket fight of ours. His part on the Chickahomtany was unpartonable. He sent over a division (ble own) was pre-sent on that side out of fire, and never interfered to prevent them from being sacrificed by driblets, and ren-dered a prey to their false position. I was horified by but weak as water-the apparent of all this disaster for Wards. ****** dered a prey to their false position. I was horrified by it, as descrised by General Taylor, and all others Is i it, as descriced by teneral Taylor, and all others Is it surprising that I want to get out of this mess? Beides, they have sent me a Major Generalship, like all these others, dating from 4th July, muddled in a batch of new and very ordinary junior officers. Do they forget that I was appointed tweith on the original list? That I, on the heels of Bull Run, faced the enemy with a Jersey Brigade in advance of all others, Mettellan, McDowell, et al. genus onne, nearly forcing me to come back of the Seminary? Do they forget me at Manasca? My Jersey Brigade that infected with pance the retiring enemy? Has Williamsburg never come to their ears? Oh, no ! I really feel aggravated beyond exsurance. Discipling becomes degradation if not wielded with justice. Patriotism cannot, amid all her secrifices, claim that of self-respect. Generals, victoriue in the past are not called on to expose their troops, ubles these tay, men are acknowledged Tueir LEGISLATIVE DELEGATION ELECTED FROM THI Mm. Foster, U.
Mm. Foster, U.
Thos, J. Barger, D.
Famuel Josephs, D.
S. O. Thompson, D.
Jcseph Moore, U.
Bichard Ludlow, D.
Thos. Cochran. U.
Jas N. Kerns, U.
Geo. A. Quigley, D. victoric us in the past are not called on to expose that troops, this sthose tisy a men are acknowledged. Their identity in their chiel's permeteen a chains a date of their own high acts. Oh, 10, I am nearer returning to the home I have given up, to the interests I have sacrificed, to my cherished wife, wh se anxiety oppresses me, than I ever dreamt of in a var for the Union. But if the in-fainated North are wak enough to let this cruss be managed by a findly when and meltines? I are not sell Later returns of the Oity election give a majority of one member, on joint ballot, in City Councils. Selec Council will stand : 12 Breckinridgers, and 13 Union members; and Common Council is a tie. This bars ma-

jority of one is sufficient to insure the return of a good and efficient administration of the municipal depart managed by ' small meno.small motives," I am not willmanager by shaan at a small notives, i am not when by other pupper. My dear Pet, 1 am too lazy, and too little interested, ment. Our city has, in its financial and governmental pelicy, been ruled during the past year by the politicians to dive into the future of this "little box of hereides," so do tell me-what, do the people at the North look for-ward to in the future? I fear lest the war will die out of the Breckinridge school. There is now a prospect, that in any future efforts of the Mayor to place this city in a state of defence, he will not be thwarted or embar rassed by men who apparently are anxious that their de-

For Mc lellan, he is burnt out. Never once on a battle field, you have nothing to hope from him as a leader of a column. How do they expect Pope to beat, with a very inferior force, the veterans of Ewell and luded " brethen" of the rebel army should feast in the City of Independence on the hospitality of traitor and Jackson? But these, are episodes. We deceive ou Jackson : But these, are episones. We deceive our-selves. There was a people of old—it was the warrior Spartan, with his Helot of the field. The South have reslized it. There was an ambitious people of recent ilmes, and a conscription pandered to her invasions. At this moment the South exemplifies them both. "Peace, of the whole commuity. peace," but there is no peace. No, not even with a disrupted Union. Let the North cas: away that delu-Councils :

birding of the set of the disciplined thousands of the Sonth will redeem scrip in Philadelphia, and yet the true. North must accept it, and quickly, to a man, or the mo-ment if draggles in debate, Maryland, Tennessee, and Kenneky will cast past victories to the winds and rise' with their nearly alled rebet kin. My dear Pet, I shall be delighted when Henry can come on. As to Co-lonel Halstead, I think that his case is a type of the insane and unnecessary despotism introduced WARDS. 1. Eliaba Paulin, U * 2. Dr. O. E. Kamerly, D.* 3. Jas. Armstong, D.* 4. Henry Marcus, D.* 15. Henry Marcus, D.* 16. Wm Harris, D.* 5. Peter McElroy, D.* 6. John T. Rickeits, D.* 7. Geo. Inman Riché, U nore maintenant, I think that ins case is a type of the insame and unnecessary despoissm introduced into the army under the auspices of General McClelland and his very weak aids. It is now, too late, but why was not the cavalry put in my charge at the commercement? Two nights ago the rebel batte-ries fired from across the river, and killed and wounded some thirty men. Last night Hooker started out on a crude syndling. I had night Hooker started out on a Edwin Greble. U * J. Price Wetherill. U. 10. Joshua Spering, U.* 11. S. G. King, D. 13. John Lynd, U. Democrats, 12; Union, some thity men. Less light Hoker started ont of ornde systellito: to Malvern Hills. He went out f niles and came back again. Still, a "falsefuss" jures the whole army. Mc Olellan is dangerous, from want of digesting his plazs. He positively has no tale Adieu. Get me and my. "fighting division" with PN With back recards wound Wards. s, from the 1 Samuel S. Cavin, U. Jos. G. Beale, U. Geo. W. Aregood, U * th Pope

KEARNY 2. Wm. Loughlin, D.* Jos. Hamilton, D.* Jos. Hammon, L. Thos. J. Barger, D. 3 E. C. Quinn, D. G. W. Nichols, D * LARGE SALE OF DRY GOODS, LINEN GOODS, DRESS GOODS, &C., &C.—The attention of purchas.

G. W. Nichols, D.*
W. H. P. Børnes, D.
Owen Lamb, D *
W. M. Baitd, D.
F. A. Wolbert, D.*
J. Barret, J.*
Alex. J. Barper, U.*
Alex. J. Harger, U.* goods; linen goods, tailoring goods, shawls, hosiery, jewelry, &c., &c., embracing 500 lots woolens, worsteds, linens, cottons, and silks, to be perempto-A. L. Hodgdon, U. 9. Wm. S. Stokely, U.* E. Bafnyder, U.* 10. S. J. Cresswell, U.* rily sold by catalogue, on four months' credit, commencing this morning, at 10 o'clock, to be sold through without adjournment, by John B. Myers & Isaac Sulger, U. Wilson Kerr, D.

12. John Grawford, D.* 13. Alfred Buhl, U. AUCTION NOTICE-SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES .-We are requested to call the attention of buyers to the large and desirable assortment of boots and a etar.

Democrats, 24; Union 24. Philip Ford & Co., auctioneers, at their store, No. 525 Market street, commencing at 10 o'clock pre-THE BRECKINRIDGERS AT THEIR OLD cisely. TRICKS-FRAUD IN THE TWENTY-FOURTH WABD .- The return judges of the Twenty-fourth

THOMAS & Sons' SALES TO DAY .- Elegan Furniture, Fine Paintings, Carriages, &c., cates to the successful candidates on the ward ticket. The Breckinridgers are in the majority by one vote over Chestnut street, No. 1820. May be examined with catalogues at So'clock. Sale at the auction store also as usual.

delphia out of their verdict of condemnation against the sympathizers with treason in their midst. Oity Councils had been reported in the morning papers as having left the tender mercies of the friends of Secession, and

should be wanting to prevent so dire a calamity. The

1828 proceedings. 1276 No PAY.-Great complaint is made 952 1074 1402 971

of Muringer's Patent Concentrated Extract of Beef and by the patients in the army hospitals that they do not re-ceive their pay regularly. Of the 850 patients in the Chester Hospital, it is said that some of them have had Vegetables, for making beef tea. This is an invitable article for invalids and convalescents, and would be she for the soldiers both in camps and in the hospitals. Perto pay from four to six months. sons sending articles to the soldiers should bear this in THE 169th Regiment of New York Vomind.

nteers, Colopel Olarence Buel commanding, arrived in Dis city at 11 o'clock last evening, by way of the Bari-ten and Delaware Bailroad. After supping at the Cooper-Shop Refreshment Saloon, thay departed for Washington direct, to join the Army of the Potomac.

ROBBERY .-- The morocco store of G. Frank, Ro. 147 Willow street, was broken into a night or two since, and robbed of five dozen of skins.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES. - PERSONAL.-Licut. Charles H. Hand " Jefferson Davis is a great man. His quarrel is a of the Corn Exchange Regiment, reports the arrival at Camp Parole, on the 9th inst., of Edward Phillips, Co. B, and Joseph E. Booth, drummer, Co. H. airer one than that of Washington "-London Time, But a few years ago, this same Jefferson Davis. Now held up as the Land of West's rara aris,

Was denounced as an ill bird, his own nest befouling, FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. By these unprincipled sheets that his praise are howing In these days; by a clear executive brief, he

THE MONEY MARKET.

He disowned the just debts of his State-Mississippi. PHILADELPHIA, October 15, 1862. Thus was slavery lugged in, and each London diuras, There was a heavy movement in gold to-day, and the Sure that robbery was twin to that system infernal, eatest advance during the same time was made. Open-While Excier-Hall folk, unable to smother ing at 133, it rose to 139-no sooner touching that figure Their inordinate love for "a man and a brother." than it fell three per cent., closing at 136 bid. Specula-The South and Sodom compared, and the sniphur tion was perfectly wild, and immense amounts changed Professed they could smell, that would surely make bards. I he market may be quoted as rather weak at the close. Old-demands rose from 127@128 to 131, and even All of which, from British sympathy-gammou-133 was offered. Government sixes and seven thirties

each advanced 1/2. Money continues very abundant at easy rates. sympathizers. Our citizens may feel hopeful that the An upward movement in prices took place at the Stock inistration of the City Government will be character-Board, which was shared alike by the steady interestized by honesty, and an unselfishidevotion to the interest^s paying securities and the fancies. Pennsylvania five rose % : City sixes rose % ; Government sizes, 1881, % ; The following is the political complexion of City the seven-thirties %. Beading sixes, 1880, rose ¥ ; 1870s were firm. Philadelphia and Erie sixes rose & on last sales; North Pennsylvania Bailroad sixes rose 1, and continued firm; the tens also rose 1. Schuylkill Navigation sixes rose %; Camden and Amboy sixes were firm. Second and Third-street Railroad second mortgages sold at 107%; Long Island sold % below par; El- [15. Abürew Zane, J.*
 [19. Jas. L. Barron, D.
 * 20. Jos. Manuel, U *
 21. Dr. Wm. M. Unler, U.
 22. F. G. Brightly, U.*
 92. W.Bated D. nira sevens rose X ; Schurlkill Navigation preferred rose X. Lehigh Navigation was firm, the scrip rising 1: North Pennsylvania Railroad scrip told at 75: Morris Danal preferred rose 3; the consolidated 1. Reading W. Baird, D. E. Spencer Miller, U. Railroad sold up to 39%, closing at 39%; the latter was an advance. North Pennsylvania sold firmly at 11; a advance of 12 ; Catawissa common rose 36 : the preferred Harrisburg sold at 58; Pennsylvania rose X ; Liong Island % ; Minehill %; Obesinut and Walnut rose % ; Thirteenth and Fifteenth %; Green and Coates % Spruce and Pine $\frac{1}{2}$; Seventeenth and Ninctcenth 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Arch street $\frac{1}{2}$; Second and Third 1. The market closed

14. Chas. B. Trego, U. And. W. Adams, U.*
15. M. B. Moore, U. Ohas. P.; Bower, D. H. W. Gray, U.* firm after \$98,000 in bonds and 5,500 shares had changed hands at the regular board. H. W. Gray, U.* 16. A. B. Paul, D. John S. Paynter, D.* 17. Jas. Hallowell, D. Patrick Shern, D.* 18. Thos. J. Duffield, U. Wm. Bumm. U * Drexel & Co. quote-. 30 @32 pm. 1% @3 dis. nartermaster's The following are the official trade tables of the port of

Caso. Williamson, D.
20. B. Wright, D.
Thos F. Adams, D.
J. F. Marcer; D #
21. W. A. Simpson, U.
Jas. Greenwood, D.3
22. R. Taylor, U.
23. Wataon Chemin, U. New York for the month of September, closed at the ustom house yesterday. We present our usual compara tive statements : 23. Watson Comly, U 24. Francis B. Smith

 Two statements:
 Sept. 1860. Sept. 1861
 Sept. 1862.

 Imports.
 Sept. 1860. Sept. 1861
 Sept. 1862.

 Entr'd for consumpt'n \$11,516.139
 S,106 298 11,890,711

 Enter'd for warehouse.
 2,835.781
 1,330,766

 Free goods.............
 1,652,832
 1,677,385
 1,784,711

 Specie and bullfon.....
 255,695
 1,231,012
 121,318
 fred Buhl, U. hn Eckstein, U.* 25. Owen McDonaid, D. The new members and those re-elected are maked with Total imports...... \$16,260 450 7.304,461 18,147,824 Vithd'n im warehouse, 4.007.272 2.938,464

The following are the trade tables of the port for the nine months which have elapsed of the current calender

four Unionists. With a Breckinridge president, the year, endir g on the 20th of September ult. : commenced business with sour looks, and an evident de-1860. 1861. termination to defraud the loyal people of West Phila-Imports. May 16.893.151 14,949,281 19,160 621 24,581.649 12,336,19 these politicians determined that no effort of theirs 14,938,851 8,885,928 20,852,202 August. September 25,938.854 16,260,450 £7,304,461

5.289.04 Cornish, all of this city. 1862 13 252.882 4 248 52

MIDDLETON James, son of Allen and the late Kate A Middleton, in the 31 year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, No. 645 North Twelfth street, this (fifth day) afternoon, 16th inst., at 2 o'clock. ORAM. On the 15th instant, Mrs. Mary Oran, wide of the late Samuel Gram, in the 76th rear of hat age.

civilian suits.

VARIOUS TYPES.

The type of a citizen-Bourgeoise.

The type of a baby-Small caps.

The type of a barber-Hair-line.

The type of a soldier-Cannon.

The type of a jeweler-Agate

The type of a schoolmaster-Primer.

BUBLING-REOKLESS. At the residence of in bride's father, on the morning of the 15th instant, brün Rev. C. J Carter, Colonel Geo. O. Burling, 6th J. Vols., to Miss Janie T., daughter of Samnel Recting Esci, of Montgomery county, Pa. CAMPBELL-JUMP,-On the 14th inst, at 5 o'do A. M., in Little Oreek bundred, Kent county, Delasta by Bev. J.-E. Houstian, Mr. W. L. Cambell to gas Mary Elizabeth Jump, both of Kent county, Del. McCALLISTER-DAVIS.-On the 13th instant of Rev Wm. O. Johnston, Mr. James Worldwiller by Same 2,715,65 Rev Wm. O. Johnstone, Mr. James McOallin

Abn Jane Davis. HALL-WILSON.-On the 13th instant, by Ban S. Hall, Mr. Thomas Hall to Miss Mary Wilson, a 'biladelphis. SMITH-OOLE.-On the 11th instant, by Ber

Voodfield, Mr. Robert Smith to Miss Jos G. Strobel. Mr. Peter P. Kearns to Miss Franchis G. Strobel. Mr. Peter P. Kearns to Miss Franchis

DIED.