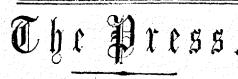
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We can take no notice of anonymous con kions. We do not return rejected manuscripts NO Voluntary correspondence solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for

THE WAR.

We have a continuation to day of the highly gratifying news from Kentucky, which began with Buell's famous march to Louisville. Lexington, having been abandoned on Sunday last by the redoubtable Humphrey Marshall, who is wisely endesvoring to get out of the State by the shortest possible path, was occupied by our troops yesterday. Kirby Smith is likewise moving towards the more congenial soil of Tennessee, retreating, as the telegraph informs us, towards Cumberland Gap, via battle, the quarrel of the politician, and the Manchester. As he left Harrodsburg on Friday last, he has had a week's wearisome march before him; and there is some prospect that he may be | publican, master and servant, may kneel at trapped in spite of his energetic pedestrianism, for the hardy and patriotic mountaincers of the southeastern portion of the State are obstructing the only path of escape left him, by felling trees and destroying bridges. And finally, Braxton Bragg, himself, is on the move. We thought Brazg would certainly make a stand against Gen. Buell, at Camp Dick Robinson. Probably Bragg, himself, thought so till the las' moment. The position is eminently favorable for defence. Its natural and artificial strength is worth 30,000 men. But Bragg has retreated from Camp Dick Robinson. He has fled before Buell's approach. He probably reflected that, if a single corps of Federal froeps could withstand his whole bost an entire day, as at Perryville, and win the vic'ory too, he would have precious little chance in encountering Buell's whole force, even with the great | the demoralizing and deceitful friendship of advantages offered by his position. We ask no better evidence than this of the demoralization of his army. It is highly probable that he has not only abandoned the strongest position he could have held in Kentucky, but has likewise left behind him much of his commissary stores. The Kentucky campaign may be regarded as closed. We may have another battle, but the result cannot jeopardize the State.

More than a month ago, the Memphis correspondent of the Chicago Times startled the country with the announcement that cloven iron-clad war vessels had arrived in Mobile harbor from England. Was the announcement altogether fabricated, or was it simply premature by a few weeks? We now have substantially the same story by way of Havana, the steamer having arrived at Now | spirit. Episcopacy was spared these trials un-York at half past one o'clock this morning. I til the question became one of loyalty to the In the interval, however, rumor has increased the fleet to thirteen vessels. Of course there is not a word of truth in either story ; but their coincidence

is rather singular. THE NEWS.

General James, the inventor of the terrible projectile which bears his name, is dead The telegraph gives us a brief mention of the fact, and nothing more. The circumstances of his death were these : During a trial of the missile, at Sag Harbor, L. I., on Thursday last, in the presence of some French and Russian officers of artillery, and a number of the citizens, a shell exploded, through many dioceses had violently severed themcarelessness, instantly killing one man, and woundothers. It was not then supposed that Gen. James' wound was mortal, and the sad sequel will startle as well as grieve the community. The honored was in the fifty-eight year of his age.

The Episcopal Convention. We have watched with great interest the progress of the debate in the Episcopal Convention, now assembled at New York. The deliberations of this reverend body are always of national importance, and now more particularly, as it assembles in the midst of a civil war. Episcopacy has always maintained among

its ecclesiastical compeers a lofty pride that forbids association or sympathy with any other denomination. The hesitation and manifest distaste with which it approached the question of loyalty may seem strange to those

accustomed, like ourselves, to proclaim our loyalty at all times and with all necessary enthusiasm; but they will not seem strange when seen in an Episcopal Convention. When men withdraw themselves from the world, it is to be supposed that they withdraw themselves from the trials, sorrows, fends, and excitements of the world. Within the sacred circle of the holy church, the contentions of armies, the roar of cannon, the clamor of fore that Congress assembles the rebellion will trouble of the statesman, are never supposed to come. Whig and Tory, Democrat and Rethe same altar, cat the same bread, driak the same wine, and accept the same holy benediction. The harmony of their religious feeling and ceremony is a beautiful thing, and it is not without a degree of awe that we reflect that the same words rise to the throne of God from a million of hearts for the sick and the wounded, the sinful and the dying, and all those in authority; and that the solemn power of the priesthood comes to them through every mutation of time and history surviving

war, revolution, chaos, and death, even from the hands of the Son of God. They have a history as ancient as that of our race, and a liturgy as old as the apostolic age. In England, Episcopacy has survived the apostacy and persecution of Kings, the open enmity of JAMES, and CHARLES, until now the beautiful words of her service mingle with the devotions, the vows, and the dying moments of the royal family, and its hierarchy are the peers of noblemen in the House of Lords. In Republican America Episcopacy has been as fortunate as in Monarchical England. Partisanship has made sad work with many of our most powerful and widely-extended ecclesiastical denominations. Ministers of God, debarred from any participation in active political life turned the Convention, the General Assembly, the Conference, and the Association into clubs for political debate, and interspersed eclesiastical legislation with political vituperation. The schisms and schools that have arisen in many of these organizations show the baneful effect of this

Union.

ful. We do not wish these small ward politicians to manage and fulsify the returns committed to their care, so that the will of the people may be falsified. Such things may be tolerated in Democratic Conventions, but they cannot be permitted in a body elected by the people and charged with the performance of a high and sacred duty.

> IF PENNSYLVANIA has had her share of privations and sacrifices in this slaveholding rebellion against the freest Government on earth, Indiana and Ohio have had theirs. The Rerublicans and loyal Democrats in these States volunteered by thousands, and the result is the triumph of the so-called Democracy in both. It is worth something to remember that the Breckinridgers elected to Congress from these two States generally outbid the Union candidates in professions of devotion to the Union. How such men can hold seats in the National Legislature and vote against the Government is a problem which the future must solve. In the meanwhile, let us hope that be-

> > be crushed and the Union restored. In looking over the districts in which the loyal Democrats have done their whole duty we must not forget the First. EDWARD G. WEBB, the unconditional Union Democratic candidate, has entitled himself to the confidence and respect of all the supporters of the Administration and the war. He had a bitter fight to make against an intolerant combination. He asserted his principles in his bold letter of acceptance, and never departed from them. If he has not won the fight, it is certainly not to be charged to his want of courage and consistency in making it.

THE FOLLOWING paragraph, from the N. Y. Herald of yesterday, indicates that that journal regards the election of certain Democrats to Congress as a new pledge that there is to be a more vigorous prosecution of the war. So mote it be :

"DISAPPOINTMENT OF THE REBEL LEADERS AND NEWSPAPERS - The Richmond papers have reckoned without their host, in the case of our elections. They calculated that there would be a great Democratic uprising in their favor, repudi-ating the proclamation of Mr. Lincoln, and that peace would soon be the result. The rebel officers engaged in the recent raid into Pennsylvania expresed the same sentiment at Chambersburg, as appears from the letter of Colonel McClure, which ve published y sterday. But these hopes are now lasted. The elections have been held, and, if they indicate anything, it is a vigorous prosecution o the war for the Union till it is brought to a success ful issue. Let the rebellious States, therefore, ake warning. The war will be carried on more orously than ever, and there is nothing left for them but submission to the authority of the United States Government, or to pay the penalty of their obstinacy and folly."

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WASHINGTON, October 17, 1862. That many reverend gentlemen should hesi-As the hundreds of thousands of soldiers tate in making their loyalty a matter of ecclenow in the battle-field defending the Governsiastical doubt is to us a matter of surprise. ment and resisting the rebellion read over the We did not ask the Episcopal Church for an returns of the late elections, they will hardly endorsement of the war. It was indeed a re echo the exultations of the sympathizers. matter of little moment whether she considered None know so well as these brave men what our cause right or wrong. The question was an enormous mass of loyal voters has been abpurely ecclesiastical. The Convention met and stracted from the party of the friends of found a state of facts existing which could not the Union by enlistments in the army. Even be overlooked. A large number of her priests those who went forth as avowed Democrats. some of her wealthiest congregations and | have, in most cases, proclaimed their determination never to lay down their arms until treaselves from her communion, and disobeyed son is crushed, and their willingness that the ing Gen. James, Creas Borger, a French officer, and her canons by recognizing a usurper and a institution of slavery should be crushed with rebel as one in authority for whom the prayers | the treason of which it is the foundation and of God were to be invoked. A Bishop of her the feeder. This practical consideration church was in the field as a general of a rebel will, let us hope, counteract the intention army. Every Bishop in the seceded States of the co-operationists with the rebellion, who look forward to a peace on the basis of separation. They may therefore change or and public as a token of regard, and of apprecia- perjury and sedition. A newly chosen Bishop of abandon their programme in view of the other Alabama was a captain of a company of rebel constituency, hereafter to be met, composed dragoons. Bishop Jouns reports the dying of the heroic defenders of our flag-a con. words of Bishop MEAD in language of horror. stituency which, though not voting in these elections, will play a large network our political We had no single evidence of any loyal mani-festation among their Southern dioceses or stage in coming years. You observed, of congregations. They had broken the oath of course, that just before the close of the camconsecration-" In the name of God, Amen !" paigns in the three States of Indiana, Ohio, These are the solemn words of the vow: and Pennsylvania, while the chief organs of " I, N., chosen Bishop of the Protesthe so-called Democracy refused to admit that tant Episcopal Church in N., do prothey regretted or recanted their treasonable mise conformity and obedience to the docdeclarations, most of the candidates for Contrine, discipline, and worship of the Progress hastened to place themselves in testant Episcopal Church of the United States the position of ultra loyalists, as was of America, so help me God, through Jesus the case with Mr. Carrigan in the district Christ." Here was a plain case. It might of Bucks, who threatened personal violence even have satisfied Dr. HAWKS or Mr. WIN: upon any who doubted his devotion to the THROP. All of these Bishops - Bishop Republic. You have not also failed to notice General POLK included-had sworn by the the stupendous vote thrown for the Union most sacred oath that can appeal to the ticket even in several of the distric's from heart of the Christian to give obedience to which so many Republicans and Douglas Demothe discipline of the Protestant Episcopal crats went forth to the battle-field. Philadel-Church in the United States, and yet they phia is a striking evidence of the truth of this had broken the oath and defied the authority remark; and the same thing may be said of imposing it. If this oath, the service, the Chester, Delaware, Lancaster, Dauphin, Alintegrity of the church, the holy nature of the legheny, Bradford, Tioga, and Erie. And pricsthood, meant anything in the eyes of an wherever it is notorious that a large re-Episcopal Convention, we can very easily see siduum of Breckinridge voters awaits the to what decision the members of that Condraft shortly to be made, after having voted vention would arrive. They had simply to for the anti-Administration ticket in great reaffirm the integrity of their church and numbers, the Union citizens were fired punish those who had disregarded it. with an enthusiasm which seemed to glow Episcopacy might have done a noble deedbrighter and grow stronger as they reflected but she preferred the humiliation prescribed upon the absence of their neighbors, relatives by Dr. MEAD, Mr. HUNT, and Judge CONYNGand friends. But there is another view of this HAM. The members of that Church will be result, full of admonition. However falsely pained by the vapid phraseology of their Conthe Breckinridge leaders spoke when they vention's resolutions. We have tears and asserted that the Administration lacked vigor, hopes and protestations, the rhetoric of insinand discipline, and dash, it is certain that they cere politicians mingling with the prayers induced very many people to believe them; of insincere divines. Loyal men everywhere and, however incompetent and unworthy they themselves would prove to be if occupying the places now filled by the President and his constitutional advisers, why should not the latter accept this phase of the popular verdict, take the Breckinridgers on their pledge, and give new vitality and vigor to the future management of the war? I contend that the late elections have secured a substantial and unparalleled victory to the Administration. The new House of Representatives will be decidedly with the Government. For nearly twenty years past every Congress chosen with and favorable to the new President has been succeeded by a second Congress decidedly adverse to his policy. It was so in the second Congress under reproach." This is the judgment of Episco- Harrison and Tyler, under Polk, under Taylor and Fillmore, under Pierce, and calamitously so under Buchanan. All these Chief Magistrates were defeated upon immaterial issuestheir path was comparatively plain and broadthe Government was moving along on a beaten track-the Union was a unit-and yet in the North and in the South, decided majorities were pronounced against them. Who can calculate the burdens that the friends of Mr. Lincoln and the war have had to carry in the late elections? The cloud of misrepresentations in regard to every measure of the present Congress, the prejudices growing out of the emancipation, taxation, confiscation, and revenue questions, and the terror inspired in timid minds by the nccessity of adding new battalions to the army through the hard process of a draft-against all these obstacles, superadded to a depreciated currency, a heavy debt, the absence of hundreds and thousands of our political friends in the army, the fact that the Union men, in private as well as martial life, had to contend against the Secessionists, armed and unarmed, and also that the sympathizers in the free will control that body. In this remark we take | ciary, as we are all interested in the preser- | States had the field of opposition and will control that body. In this remark we take it for granted that the State of New York will not allow itself to be wheedled out of its po-partiality of their proceedings. In many of the ballots, and the in-be field of opposition and detraction entirely to themselves—against all be field with or without food. It was time that we should go to work without food. It was time that we

THE DRAFT IN PENNSYLVANIA Drafted Men to have the Right to Volun-

teer for the Three Years' Service.

HARRISBURG, Cotober 17 .- Governor Curtin, upon application to the War Department, has been outborized o permit the drafted militia to become volunteers by changing their term of service from nine months to three years. Inquiries and suggestions of this character have been received from all parts of the State, and the plas will doubtless result in the conversion of many of the rafted mintie into volunteers for three years. This is an important move, as it probably entities these sho change their time of service to the bounty, advance this morning. pay, premium, and in fact all the advantages heretofer epjoyed.

The draft passed off quietly yesterday in every county in the State, except Philadelphia, and produced, so far as heard from, no undue excitement. Six hundred and ninety men were drafted in this county yesterday. Camps of rendeavous will be established at Pittsburg, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg. Ool. Liemuel Todd, of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, has been appointed commandant of the Philadelphia camp. LANCASTER, October 17.-The draft is progressing

unietly under the superintendence of Jos. L. Reynolds, Jommissioner. A spirit of general satisfaction prevails The quota for this county is 2 000.

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY. The Grand Retreat of the Robels.

LOUISVILLE, October 17 -The Journal discredits al eports of a secent fight having taken place at Big Hill A force of one hundred United States cavalry entered and occupied Lexington to-day. General Bragg, with 10.000 men, was at Crab Orchard on Tuesday, He ntends to camp a few miles below there. He is rapidly

correcting towards Mount Vernon. Kirby Smith was going out of Kentucky on the road o Manchester, Clay county ; thence by the road wherem Bragg is retreating, towards Cumberland Gap. I is reported that the mountaincers are folling trees and therwise blocking up the roads over which the rebels nut pass in order to leave the State.

FROM NEW MEXICO.

Massacre of a Party of Gold-Seekers a the Apache Pass.

A VICTIM BURNED AT THE STAKE,

KANSAS OITT. October 17 .- The Santa Fe mail, with lates to the 10th, has arrived The Santa Fe Gazette, of the 4th, furnishes the follow

ing : On the 8th of July last, a party of nine men starte from the Pame Alto mines, in Arizona, to go to Galifornia owards the Arkansas line. When they arrived within two miles of the Apache Pass and eighteen miles from the mines, they were attacked by the Apache Indians and all murdered. When the bodies were found by General Carleton's command there were evidences to satisfy them that one of the victims had been burned at the stake. The under McBride, at Pocahontes.

massacre is supposed to have taken place on the 13th o July, and the remains were found and buried on Sanday. the 27th of the same month. The Apsche Pass is the great thoroughfare to California, and has to be gone through by all persons travelling by the Southern route in consequence of the water which is to be obtaine there.

General Carleton has re-established a post which comnands the spring in this pass, and garrisoned it with a sufficient force to keep the Indians from the water and make them abandon the locality. All was quiet slong the route from Sante Fe. The

THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION. new schedule from Kansas City to Santa Fe is ten days, the mail leaving Kansas City on Fridays and reaching THE PENNSYLVANIA RETURNS. Banta Fe on Tuesdays.

FROM WASHINGTON

Special Despatches to "The Press,"

WASHINGTON, October 17, 1862. Gen. Rufus King. Brig. Gen. RUFUS KING has returned to Washington

from his sick leave of absence, and has been ordered t report to Gen. MCOLELLAN for duty . Army Orders.

Capt. C. W. WAISWORTH, additional aid-de-camp to received by mail and telegraph from Pennsylva-

Brig. Gen REYNOLDS.

Gen. FREMONT, has been ordered to report for duty to nia, Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa, together with the

They are immediately placed in confinement.

Triamph of the Union State Ticket.

PROBABLE COMPLEXION OF THE NEXT LEGISLATURE

RETURNS FROM VARIOUS COUNTIES,

THE RESULTS IN OHIO AND INDIANA

Later from New Orleans, Havana, NINTH DISTRICT. LANCASTER COUNTY .- Thaddeus Stevens (Bep) 4,584 and Mexico. THIRTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. The Pittston Gazette reports the election of R. E Olsrk, Union, over Tracey, Republican, in the district composed of Bradford, Wyoming, Sullivan, Columbia, and Mostour. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER SAXON AT NEW YORK The Rebel Steamer "290" Reported to FOURTRENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. be at Mobile. HARRISBURG, October 17.—The official majnety of W m. H. Miller (Dem.) for Congress in this disarct is 44. THE STEAMER MATANZAS MISSING. FIFTRENTH DISTRICT. CUMBERLAND COUNT -Joseph Balley (Beg. Ders.) 4,154; A. J. Glossbrehner (Bolt. Dem.) 1,988. NEW YORK, October 18-2% o'clock A. M .- The teamer flyxon, from New Orleans on the 4th, via Ha. TWENTY.FIBST. CONGBESSIONAL DISTRICT. vana on the 10th inst. arrived at this pest at 1% o'clock Dawson's (Dem) majority in Fayette county is 887. at d in Westmoreland county 1.200. New Orleans continued to be in a healthy condition. William M. Stewart, the Union candidate, has received Vera C.uz dates of the 1st mention the arrival of 2,150 mojority in Indiana county, and his mejority in the General Forer with troops from France, and his assume district is 60 ion of the command of the French forces at that pert. TWENTY-FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. The rebel steamer Blanche was chased ashore some six John W. Wallace (Rep.) is supposed to be elected by miles from Moro Cestlo, har crew leiving, after setting 430 majority, over Lazear (Dem.) her on fire. She was totally destroyed, with & cargo o Mercer county gives 500 msjority for the Union ticket It was remoted in Havana that the rebel steamer "290," The Official Vote on the State Ticket. and thirteen other rebel was vessels, were in the har MONTGOMEBY COUNTY. bor of Mobile. Some anxiety is felt aboard the Saxon NORRISTOWN, October 17 .- The following is the official for the safety of the steamer Matanzas, which sailed from vote of this county : New Orleans some days prior to the Saxon, in company with a Spanish steamer ; the laster returned in a disabled ordition, but nothing had been heard of the Matanzas She had a number of passengers, and a large amount of opecie for New York. From the Army of the Potomac. HEADQUARTEES OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. BERKS OOUNTY. Official Democratic majority on the State ticket 700 Friday Evening, October 17. Yesterday morning, when General Hancock advance Official Democratic majority on the State tic CUMBLELAND COUNTY. his division to Oharlestown, General Woodbury's division CARLISLE, October 17 .- The following is the official crossed the Potomac at Shepherdstown ford, taking the Icad leading to Smithfield, a small village half way bovote in Oumberland county : tween Charlestown and Bunker Hill. General Woodbury encamped, last night, between Lectown and Kn nysville, about seven miles from Smithfield. His troops met with but slight resistance during the day from the enemy's mounted pickets. This morning, he advanced his cavalry towards Smithfield, six miles from Bunker Hill, where he mot the ca NORTHAMP FON COUNTY. vairy belonging to Haccock's division Before reaching Official Democratic majority this point, the enemy were found to be in very large LANCASTER COUNTY. IANCASTER, October 17 -The following is the official The reconnoissance here ended, its object being ote of Lincaster county : scertain where the main body of the rebel army lay. There is no doubt but the rebel generals intend to give pattle at or near their present location, and the judi cations are that they will not have to wait long before they again meet the Army of the Potomac. majority MONTOUR COUNTY. The Rebellion in Missouri and Arkausas. Tracy (Ind.) over Olark, about 300. ET. LOUIS, October 17 .- Advices received at head-

Blenker (Dem.) over Orchran 400 or 450. Lycoming reported 1,000 Democratic majority. Bub township, Northumberland county, 106 Demouarters state that Gen. Schofield, with the advance guard of his army, has left Casaville, moving Southward, Sullivan county for Tracy, 320 majority. The scouts sent forward had penetrated the country a CARBON COUNTY.

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far as Cross Hollows, but had been driven back by the The Manch Ohunk Gazette says: "Oarbon county has gone Democratic, but by how large a majority we are unable to say at present. We have no cificial returns, except from this borough. BIMY. From East Arkansas, intelligence has been received that a rebel force of about 7,000 has been concentrated, baye no conciled returns, except from this borough, where the Lemocrats have an average majority of one? Frester, the Union candidate for District Attorney, has a majority of FIFTEEN in Much Chunk, over the Breckin-ridge candidate, Leonard. Leonard ran behind his ticket everywhere, so far as we have heard. Not with-stancing this seeming defeat, thure has been a large Re-publican gain in the county. In Manch Ohnnk Sienker's majority is one; Barr's majority is 10. For Assembly the BreckInticge candidates have nine majority. The Union najority for District Attorney is 15, for Commis-sioner 4, and for Auditor 6. General Carr. in command at Helena, raports that Holmes and Birdman, with considerable force, are on the west side of the river, threatening to stlack him, their of ject being to do so before he could be reinforced. General Carr has sufficient force to make his position Reports from Paris, Monree county, say that many

bushwhackers are surrendering, and asking for mercy. HUNTINGDON COUNTY. A Huntingdon excha ge says: Archibaid McAllister, a true-blue Union anti Hughes Democrat, ia probably elected to Congress from this district. The result in this borough is: Cochran 167, Bienker 98; Boss 168. Barr 97; McAl-lister 141. Blair 150; Stutzman 171. Noble 99; Benedict 223. Bell 65. Williamson 7; Corbin 191, Speer 107; Johnston 183. Caldwell 165; Bare 168, Gemmill. 105; Hackedorn 159. Star 107; Pollock 160, Noss 94; Mc-Oarthy 168. Oarothers 99. The Monitor Democracy badly routed in the county; they do pet shot a man. they do not sleet a man. ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

The Pittsburg Gazette says : At the bour of making the first elition ready for press we have complete returns for Congress and the State ticket from the two cities. In Pittsburg Moorhead has 1.068 mejority. In Allegbeny Oity, Williams has 1 113 mejority. In nine boroughe heard from, the mejorities show a falling-off of but 43 from the Ourtin- Foster vote of 1860. Our entire county fict at is undoubtedly elected by from 4,000 to 5,000 mejority. The election returns come in very slowly. We present to day all the additional tables we have

Eighteenth ward..... LAWRENCE COUNTY. . 381 venteenth ward..... A Newcastle despatch to the Pittsburg Gazetie says: 14:45 Lawrence county all right! Wallace's (Uaion) ma-nity 1.700. The State and county ticket abou. 1,600. ood for Lawrence county ! Sutphen's majority 709 COLUMBIA COUNTY. A Bloomsburg exchange says: "In Columbia county o Democratic State ticket has 1 400 majority. Tracy, be Democratic State ticket has 1 400 majority. Tracy, independent candidate for Congress, has more than 400 majority here over Clark, the Wilmot Republican cominee. Tracy's majority in the district is large, as Bradlord gives but 310 majority for flark. We elect, (thout opposition, William Elwell, Esq., the Demo-ratic candidate for president judge in this Judicial dis-rict. Also, two Democratic Berresentatives in our "Performative United Congress from the Luzerne and Sna-Democratic county ticket, unopposed. C. Demison, De-nocrat, is elected to Congress from the Luzerne and Snathe 5 h, and 6th precincts of Twenty-fifth ward..... 202 aMonus' majori crat, is elected to Congress from the Luzerne and Sus Alex Cummings, U. Twentieth ward (exce) t 1st OFFICIAL VOTE IN THE CITY. The Beturn Judges re-assembled yesterday morning 10th precincts of |Seven-10 o'clock. The first business in order was the comteenth ward..... 541 etion of the count made on Thursday afternoon, by the 2,450 idition of the returns from the First and Twenty-fourth ards, the Jurges of which were not present on Thursay. The returns of these two wards are as follows : Schofield's majority Mayor. Henry, U. Fox. F 1 2538 XXIY..... 1665 1817 1468 Twenty second ward......1,601 Sd. 4th. 5th. 6th. and 7th pre-Total of all the wards 32,161 cincts of Twenty-first ward, 620 37.249 2.231 1,620 lenry's majority...... 5.088 City Solicitor and Receiver of Taxes. Smith's majority 601 CITY SOLICITOR. RECEIVER OF TAXES Vards. Brewster, U. Hinst, B., Keich, U. Melloy, B 1.838 2,513 1,616 1,833 1,529 1,512 lat, 2d, and td precincts of Twenty-fifth ward...... 437 36,347 32,904 82,904 32,826 32.826 1,813 1,613 3,443 City Controller and City Commissioner. Lee's mejority 200 CITY CONTROLLER. CITY COMMISSIONER Wards. Lyndall, U. Getz, B I......2,514 1,838 XX1V.....1.622 1,522 Given, U. Lovett, B 1.8+1 1,526 2,507 36,194 83,056 \$2,939 33,056 2,191 Esjorities..... 3.268 3,138 Young's majority Proceedings in County Convention. CONGRESS. After getting through with the count. the Convention, a a dy Genvention, took a recess until three o'clock. The Convention then resolved itself into a county Con-ention, the officers of the City Convention being ap-FIRST DISTRICT. ointed temporary officers of the County Convention, o ipted temporary outcome and for permanent officers, Nominations were the second se **************** 827 XI..... The Democrats, except the efficers, finding themselves a minority, left the room in a body, leaving the Board without a quorum After remaining absent a short ame, the recusants returned with recruits, and business are recumed 6.273 Bandall's majority..... as resumed. The officers of the Oity Convention were elected officers the County Convention by ballot. The Convention thon proceeded with the count, as fol-COUNTY OFFICERS. vini. PROTHONOTABY O DISTRICT ATTORNEY, COMMON PLEAS. .1.819 Wolbert, Dickson Union. Der 2,495 1,86 1,752 1,86 1,075 1,22 783 1,55 918 1,14 707 91 1,860 1,31 Oassidy Dem. 1,833 1,201 1,662 1,189 903 1166 1,002 1,024 925 1,181 1,046 1,025 1,181 1,046 1,046 1,046 1,046 1,046 1,046 1,046 1,046 1,047 1,089 1,822 1,048 1,047 1,089 1,822 1,048 1,04 8:614 Dem. 1,845 1,868 O'Neill's majority 2 546 1,235 1,537 1,160 THIRD DISTRICT. 986 1,180 1 009 1,860 1,252 1,244 1,830 805 1,031 1,661 1,796 2,393 1,155 811 1,788 1,155 811 1,788 1,618 1,230 1,620 1,346 1,615 X 1,231 1X.....1.638 X.....2,276 XI....1,2?4 949 1,167 1,527 1.615 ***** X111.....1 852 X1V.....1,595 1.193 631 978 1,001 35,740 38,511 35,913 32,882 32,882 33,511 3,031 mej. 2,229 maj. STATE OFFICERS. AUDITOR GENERAL. SURVEYOR GENERAL Cochran, Unien. ...2 508 Slenker Ross, Ucion, 2,509 1,770 1,076 906 815 1,853 1,257 1,335 1,351 1,358 1,676 1,816 2,414 Barr, Dem. 1847 Dem. 1,847 1,853 1,230 1,563 1,183 986 1,187 1,020 1,047 ards. 1,853 Fifth precinct. Sixth preciz ct. 1,230 1,559 1,182 987 1,188 1,019 Seventh precinct Mr. Fay, declared that a comparison of these returns with the bontly papers exhibited a defaication in the for-mer paper is favor of Mr. Myers, sufficient to elect him. The subject gave rise to an animated discussion, in which arguments, pro and con, were repeated with in-creasing vehemence. A scene of uproar and confusion was the result, in the midst of which a motion way made 1,048 935 1,218 1,117 1,218 1,116 1,078 1,133 1,815

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He was not a graduate of West Point, nor did he hold any rank in the United States Army, the title | had not only almost from the first taken part | "general" being accorded to him by the press in the rebellion, but encouraged the people to tion of his inventive skill. During a great portion of his honored and useful career, he resided in Rhode Island, of which State, we believe, he was a native. His name has been so identified with the inventive progress of our country, especially in the department of ordnance, that bis loss will be keenly felt, as his memory will long be cherished. ENTERTAINING correspondence from Camp Alahama, Baltimore, and Washington, appears on our first page. The latter contains an amusing dissertation on a nevel subject, which will commend itself to those who tire of reading political speeches, election returns, and accounts of sieges and battles. Our Baltimore letter contains "A Secesh View of the Pennsylvania Election "-a subject fruitful and important enough to monopolize a column to itself. ANYTHING from the South is interesting. Some of this "foreign " news we print to day. If flour cannot be had for less than \$12 per barrel in Georgia, and \$52 in Mississippi, now, just after the wheat harvest, what will be the condition of things in those States, and other Southern States, during the next twelve months, supposing the rebellion to continue? Can any one think that the rights of property will be respected at all ? Will not rebbery and anarchy run wild through the land? IT WOULD be difficult to find a more touching letter than that written by Col. Thornton, to his wife, on the eve of his death. His letter to his brother, which was published some weeks since, created much sensation, and elicited a reply from General McDowell.

The Election.

We present the most accurate tables of the returns, official and unofficial, of the late election in this State, received up to 4 o'clock A. M. We are fixed in the opinion that we have the Legislature on joint ballot, giving the Oprosition all they claim. Ou the popular vote the Union party will have a very decided majority, unless Tioga, Bradford, Susquehanna, Crawford, and other Republican counties have fallen off in their vote, owing to the enormous preponderance of Republicans they have sent to the war. York and Berks, like Northampton and Lehigh, kept their Democrats at home, to vote against the Administration. The result, as it stands, is a great Union victory.

The Coming Congressional Elections. We are glad to perceive that the New York Tribune insists with characteristic courage that war Democrats, wherever they are found willing to cut loose from the Breckinridge organization, should be put forward for important representative positions. Generals JOHN COCHBANE and DANIEL E. SICKLES are already in the field in opposition to certain so-called Democrats in two of the Congressional districts of New York city, and General CORCORAN, though declining to run against every Democrat earnestly in favor of the war is honestly a supporter of the Administration. vigilance is required to save it. Our Eastern she ought to elect WARD over PARKER, although the latter wears the Douglas cloak to hide his association with the Breckinridgers. We have great hopes of a triumph in the Camden and Trenton Congressional districts, and trust that PERRY may be defeated in the Newark district. It the true Douglas men do their duty in New Jersey, we shall, at least, be no

of the Episcopal communion will regret that their Convention did not speak as became the representatives of a proud ecclesiastical denomination, and the citizens of the United States. Bishop POLK is a traitor in the eyes of every man. He has murdered our brothers, Episcopalians and all; he has thrown off his priestly robes and taken the uniform of a rebel officer; he has treated this National Convention with the same disrespect and perfidy that he has manifested towards the country. There is not a member of the Convention that doubts this fact, and yet the Convention refrains, "in a spirit of Christian forbearance, from employing towards him any term of condemnation or pacy on the great rebellion, and it seems very FERNANDO WOOD in the Fifth district, says | much as if the judgment had been prepared that it is of vital importance that a war Demo- more as an encouragement to the rebellious crat be elected to represent the district. This Episcopalians in the South than as the fair Is the true policy. Experience has shown that expression of the opinions of Episcopalians in the North. It is not what we expectedcertainly not what we had a right to ex. In the States which have yet to elect to the pect. Episcopacy may express these sentipopular branch of the new Congress, constant | ments, but we do not believe they represent the wishes of the people, and when they neighbor, New Jersey, has an important work | come to elect another Convention they will | to accomplish. If we read the signs aright, show that our confidence is not bestowed in Return Judges. We are ashamed of many of the exhibitions of our Boards of Return Judges. The provision of the law that creates this office is a wise one. It is intended to simplify the method of ascertaining the result of the elective franweaker in the coming than we are in the pre- chise, to give an official expression of sent Congress. The free Northwest has in its the will of the people. These officers hands the decision of the majority of the next | have merely the duties of clerks to perform Congress, and if the people are aroused to | - they count and record. It is a sacred their duty we do not doubt that the loyal men duty almost as important as that of the judinot allow itself to be wheedled out of its po- partiality of their proce

Col. JOSEPH D. WEBSTER, chief of staff to G has a leave of absence for twenty days, to ens report upon the subject of a ship canal from sippi to Lake Michigan.

Naval Orders.

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and THOS. CARSTAIR have been ordered to duty in the Western flotilla. Acting Assistan ter SCHOFLER to relieve the acting assistant on the back Persia.

Appointments.

JAMES C. ORR, of Wheeling, has been app lector, and JOHN PAREINSON, of Marshall co sor, for the First district of Virginia, and A. G. of Parkersburg, assessor for the Second distr State. Also, WINBURNE B. PIERDE, assess Eleventh dist ict of Indiana, under the excise tax law. The Army of the Potomac not Go

Winter Quarters.

Military indications and privately known fa firely at variance with the current rumors, the of the Potomac is preparing to go into winter The Cultivation of Cotton in II The Agricultural Department has receive accounts from various sections of the cou success stiending the culture of cotton. T Southern Illinois are especially encouraging.

Secretary Chase Well Again

Secretary CHASE has been detained at home past by physical infirmities, but to-day he at Cabinet meeting, and also resumed the tre business at the Treasury Department.

The Department of the Tenne The Department of the Tonnessee will inc Forts Henry and Donelson, Northern Missis the portion of Kentucky and Tennessee west nessee viver, and, according to the official orde lished, Major General GRANT is assigned to th of the Department of the Tennessco.

Miscellaneous.

A despatch to the Navy Department from SCOTT, of the gunboat Maratanza, dated off Biver, on the 11th, says, that on the morning the enemy opened upon him with two Arm fiom the battery they constructed during the the beach. The second shell fired struck over quarter and exploded, killing Master's Ma K. FLOWERS, GRORGE BLAKE, Quartermast wounding JOSEPH BRINK, captain of the Af and SULLIVAN BRUCE, GEORGE W. HEBFORD, DONOVAN, DAVID MITCHELL." The ship was rially damaged. The vessel immediately weigh and stood out, the shell passing over tance of four and a half miles, proving it wa er safe to lie within two miles and a half. Col. JAMES BOWEN and Col. E. P. SCAMMON

appointed brigadier generals for the volunteer Under "General Orders No. 155," just iss War Department, the Territories of Colorad braska are included in the department of the Under " General Orders No. 157," so much of Orders No. 125," as dismisses Major J. C. Aus Pennsylvania Volunteers, is, by direction of dent, revoked.

Under "General Orders No. 156," Captain H. WEBBER, 1st Regiment of Artillery, is, b the President, dismissed from the service of States,

Serenade to Gen Prentiss at Wash WASBINGTON, October 17 .- Gen. Prentiss plimented with a serenade to night, in answe e graphically described the scenes through and his fellow-soldiers, who were taken prise pattle of Shiloh, passed in the "land of Dixle battle of Shiron, passed in the whand of Dixie He said he had cause to use harsh langu speaking of the demons of the South, whose o wards our troops was characterized by murde barity. Col. Jordan, assistant adjutant geners regard, was the only rebel from whom they in

barly. Ou. Jornad, assistant adjuttent general regard, was the only rebel from whom they reo least particle of courtesy. So help him, Heave who persecuted his comrades should never escape tion in thil at his hands. The negroes are the be men in the South. ["That is what you are fight said a voice in the (rowd.) Yes, replied Gen. 1 I'm for the freedom of every man on earch ! Of the returning shiloh prisoners, he continu were not fifty with sufficient clothing to complet their nakedness. Nothing in the way of garm furnished them by the rebels. Besides, they y plied with the most disgusting food. After fully describing the 'makind and offensi ment which they received, he inquired of h hs eners, including the ladles present, what i though of this boastful chivair. The goop South are determined. There is a perfect reign miss is instantly shilod. The bad found Unicity hearing arms against our Government, bat ti mise is instantly stilled. He had tonind Unifi u bearing arms against our Government, but th compelled to do so at the bidding of their meste whole white race in the South are in a worse for day than were the blacks before the war comm The rebel government has more men in arms North thinks it has. They fight well, beca cause is desarrate: they do not agt for their

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Express says, in Indiana the Den cted by from 10 000 to 15,000 mejerity, with a Schofield, 1 lenceratio majority in the Legislature Fire d 1,874 rith equal chances for three more. In the Sevent trict Daniel W. Voorhees (Dem.) is re-elected by i 1,023 majority. THE DEMOCRATS CLAIM THE STATE. 2,897 2,450 COLUMBES. October 15 -Oox, in this district, least d by about 250 mejority. Democrats here claim is a 4 Congressmen, and the State ticket by 18,009 msjoria 447 FIFTEENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT. HON. J. M. ASHLEY BE ELEGTED. TOLEDO. Octuber 15 -Hon. J. & Ashley is re-disa o Congress, in the Tepth district, by 500 to 890 mayor. W. F. Smith, U. G. W. Wolff, D VALLANDIGHAM SHELVED. 654 DATTON, October 15.—Schenck's majority over 74 andighem, in the Third district, is 1,272. Warren war 1,620 gives Schenck 1,867 majority. CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION. ZANESVILLE, October 15 —In the Twelfth data Finck (Dem.) is elected to Congress by about 4M a jority. In the Thirteenth district, O'Neill (Dr. 12 2,600 majority. In the Six centh district, Waite (Pa beats Riveham 1,500 yotrs SIXTEENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT. E. G. Lee, U. G. F. Boria, D Twerty-third ward.......1,376],160 beats Bingham 1.500 votes. CINGINNATI, October 17 .- Thirty-one constints 453 1,618 gain of over 28,000. NEW YORK. October 17.-A special despite in NEW 10EK. October 11. A Brother Legent -Cincinnati to the Express says: In Ohlo, thirteen Democrats are certainly askist Congress out of the nineteen Bepresentatives. The Democratic State ticket is elected by from UP SEVENTEENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT. U. F. Abbott, U. J. J. Young, J rd.....1,579 1,577 to 15,000 majority. Indiana. Indiana. The Cincinnati Gazette says we are indebid it it Heston, mail agent on the thicago Air-line Estimit it the following returns from the contaits of the which lie along his route. In Porter county to say union ticket is elected by about 250 may ntr. Twis Colfax's competitor, and an imitator of Vsisadian is supposed to be elected, though many premises there crais voted for Mir Colfax. Mr. Ush at the convess of 1800 strmp.d is "going the many the says of the convest of Ston Strength is the convest of Ston Strength is the convest of 1800 strmp.d is "going the meson compared to be shown as for him during the meson compared is "going the meson of the same state the same 620 2.197 2,191 egainst him at the canvass of 1800, stomp disting for bim during the present campaign, to a emilstment of seven or eight thousand god Ed-voters in the district has probably thrown it in Turpie's hands. [Late accounts denote the re-exist of Colfax.] His majorith in Marchall county is 55 Oars 2.0, and in Mismi about the same. Sasaht Uhion candidate in the Eleventh district, is probable elected. He carried Howard county by 440 mayant Julian's majority will reach 3,000 though many "for easy to be a sent the sent of the same from the sent carried howard county by 440 mayant in the sent sent of the sent of the same from the sent carried howard county by 440 mayant in the sent sent of the sent of the same from the sent sent sent sent of the sent of the sent of the sent sent sent sent sent of the sent sent sent sent of the ticket. The Butternues E. G. Webb, U. S. J. Bandall, 1,672 1,173 1,552 1,156 962 1,205 7 730 services The Butterbuy of the state state of the service of the se 6,273 .1,447 SECOND DISTRICT. INDIANAPOLIS, UCTODER 13. ______ Charles O'Nelli, U. O. J. Biddle. 1,840 1,199 1,034 1,039 956 John Petilt (Butternut) is certainly defeated. Trire Haute gives Soat for Congress over Yorks. 407 majority, being a gain of 200. Bichmond gire its Union State ticket 1,076 majority. Contribution Wayne county, gives 95 for Union ticket. Rest Fore Democratic by about 50. Hancock Democratic by 100. 6,068 Two hundred and fifty votes counted out at Vincounts. Greencastle gives Scott, for Congress. 113; but Pul-formson (Union) for Congress 11 shead. Greencastle gives Scott, for Congress. 115; but Pul-nam county will give Voorhees about 200 mioritu. Lawrenceburg, formerly Demeoratic, gives a small mi-jurity for the Union ticket. General Dumont (Union) is restable clocked. 1,116 1,062 certainly elected to Dorgress from this (the Sixth) At this stage of the proceedings, the returns of the Tbirteenth ward having just been announced, Mr. Fay called attention to an alleged fraud, which was apparent on the face of the return paper from the Thirteenth ward. Ho said there appeared to be a disposition to rule Mr. Kline ont, although every one conceded his actual lection. In order to arrive at the true and actual returns, it was necessary that the hourly returns, as Trict. INDIANAPOLIS, October 15.—Returns come in terr Elowiy. The result for State officers is in doubt. The Democratic ticket is probably elected. Dunn (Ucian)in Congress in the Third district, is detented; Danvil (Unico) in the Sixth district, has 592 majorit; 0 lid (Unico) in the Ninth district, and Jelisa (Unicol)¹⁰ the Fifth district, are certainly elected. The Democrats will probably have a majority is the Homes of Representatives, but there will be a Union¹⁰ orify in the Sanate. The following counties give Union majorities : Marka efficial. 1,160; Hancock, 100; Hendricks, 760; Nobh 460; Boone, 250; Sty Joseph, 400; Laporte, 409; Iso well as those presented, should be in the hands of the well as those presented, should be in the hands of the Prothonotary. Several members of the Board denied the assertion that Mr. Bline had been actually elected, and contended that the Board could not take cognizance of alleged frands, but were compelled to count the returns as presented, without reference to their legality. Mr. Green and other members held that by the decision of Judge Ludiow, given last year, the members of the Board were mere machines. Afti, J. 1997, Baltocos, 100; Hendricks, 760; Joseph, 400; Laporte, 400; Fortaborte, 400; Fortaborte, 400; Fortaborte, 400; Fortaborte, 400; Jennirgs, 25
 Democratic majorities: Eranklin, 1,150; Shelbr, 600; Madison, 600; Allen, 1,000; Sullivan, 1,270; Firther, 1907, 1 given last year, the members of the Duard were machines. A member said that the decision of Judge Ludlow was that the Board could not go behind the record presented to us, without regard to when and where the fraud was perpetrated, if fraud critted. At the request of a member of the Board, the Presi-dent read the returns of the different precincts of the Thirteenth ward. They were as follows: Myers. Kline. 600 : Harrison, 300. THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. BISING SUN, Ind., October 15 -Ohio county gives Gavin 50 msjority. Switzerland county gives Dann 23 majority. Both gains on last voto. The Result in Iowa. DES MOINES, IOWA, Oct. 16 -- Washington City Star John A. Kasson is elected to Congress by about 1,000 majority in the home vote. The military vote will swell 222his majority. The Administration has been sustained by the State by at least 10,000 majority. All the Bepublican candidates have been elected to Congress. CHIOAGO, October 17 — The returns from the lora election come in slowly. The Democrats acknowladge the election of five Republican members of dougress. Mahoney (Dem.), in the Third district, is defeated by 8 000 meter 1.052

BURLINGTON, IOWA, October 17.—Sufficient returnat have been rectived is determine that all six of the Be-publican Congressmen have been elected in this State. The Recently of the state o The Bepublican State ticket has also been elected by

will control that body. In this remark we take	ciary, 28 we are all interested in the preser-	States had the field of opposition and	cause is desperate; they do not ask for transportation	12 Unaries Denison, 5. [24 John W. Wallace, U.	A111,050 1,116 1,058 1,117 X1111.677 1.073 1.676 1.078	The subject gave rise to an animated discussion, in	have been recrived to determine that all six of the Be
it for granted that the State of New York will		detraction entirely to themselves—against all	and for comfortable supplies; they are compelled to take	. AND DICULOUS	ar any	which arguments; pro and con, were repeated with in- creasing vehemence. A scene of uprost and confusion	
not allow itself to be wheedled out of its po-	Dartiality of their presedings. To	detraction entirely to themselves-against all	the field with or without food. It was time that we should go to work without gloves. We punished them	FOTE -Those who have not their politics mentioned	TVV DALA TONE		
		these obstacles and disadvantages the Ad-	more at the battle of Antietam than many of us sup-	after their names occupied peculiar positions during the canvess. H. M. Tracy, in the Thirteenth district, ran	XVI1,252 1480 1,252 1,479 XVII		
	these hoards we have had nothing but chica-	ministration has triumphed, and the next			XVII	carried ; but the recess had correctly become an accom- plicked fact before, the arrival of a messenger from the	OMAHA, N. T., October 16 - S. G. Darley (Bep) ha
Soldiors' Bouce Assessment	nery and subteringe-the worst practices of a	HOURA OF RODRADONAL	and a subber of woondru who were carried south on the	I Inion nemines. In the Fifteenth distant ways and	1 X 1 X		been re-elected delegate to Congress by an increased ma
in the hurry of the election we had no time	primary election or a ward convention. In	De Ours even should the D. J. G.	As to Libby Bulan is man and		2	board. This fact being communicated to the members,	JORITY.
to invite special attention to the mone full and i	the Inchty-louring ward there was a	LINDOIO ATTAV themselves against the state	were soarce.	per, the Breckinridge candidate, and James T Hala in	XXII 1, 28 954 1.628 956	Many of the indres having a few minutes afterwards.	The Storeship Release.
CLEAR REDORTS OF THE ORONATIONS OF ALL, D	Suduciess allemint at frond which no	therefore the national man it		the Eighteenth, Bepublican member of the last Worse	XX1111.383 1,169 1,384 1,164		NEW YORK, October 17 The storeshin Release strive
sylvania Soldiers' Relief Association of Wash-	thing but the prompt action of the District	which no Administration could have avoided,	Barg the leiders, and grant an amnesty to the deluded	ran as an independent Republican candidate against the	XXIV		at Fayal on the lath ult, from fladly and sailed again of
ington City, as they appeared in a late number	Attorney prevented from being carried into	gave encouragement to those who really sym-	victims of Jeff. Davis' Government Colonel Multigan and others addressed the meeting	regular Union nomines.	TTT	tory mandamny had have miormed the body that a peremp-	the same day, on her return, to notify the United States gunboats Tuscarora and Kearsage of the presence of the
of Turn Darge Ther series in a late number	execution. In the Fifth distnict me have	pathize with the common enemy, the senti-	and a success and reason the mosting.	Counting these as Unionists, the new delegation stands		A STATUL STOLE DUALU. AN IOHOWA !	" 290."
of THE PRESS. They cover a period of three	AFED an attempt to return 15 G	pathize with the common enemy, the senti-	The Visit of Admiral Wilkes to the Ber-	thus: Unionists, 15; Breckinridgers, 9. The delegation in the present Congress stands thus: Unionists, 17;	38,323	UTTY AND COUNTY OF PRITAPAT AND	
months-the whole time since the foundation	tochnical with the Wi	ment of leve for the Union was too strong,	mndas.	Breckinridgers, 7. Thus the Union loss has been two		The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the suggestion of Thomas L. Stafford, of the city of Philadelphia, to	Verdict in Mrs. Real's Case
of the association-and exhibit the association	technical quibble, although Mr. THAYER has	and the confidence in the President too well		members.	RECAPITULATION OF MAJORITIES.	UBSTICS W. Brooks. Provident of the Gamonal Detail	NEW YORK, October 17.—The verdict in the case of Mrs Real, tried for, the murder of Peter C. Real, #35
in such a light as to inspire confidence in it,	the majority of the votes cast. In the meet-	settled, to deprive him of the power and the	WITH THEIR SOUTHERN ODIAN	In the above table McAllister and Coffroth, Opposi-	MAYOR-For Alexander Henry	au ges for the county of Philadelphia, and to the mem-	rendered this morning She was found guilty of made
and insure yet ample donations in both monor	ing of City and County judges vesterday we	1 aid of the Dopplay branch of Command my	li hed in the Halifar masses and hour Dermuda, pub-	tion, are sat down as elected over Blain and ar mu	OITT' SOLIGITOR-For F. C. Brewster	bers thereof, greeting: We compard you, that immediately upon the receipt	Blaughter in the third degree, and sentenced to the Siste
and goods as its wants and the sphere of its	had the same exhibition on a larger scale. This	Civil War was a dreadful and blood blood	I PROVED VI LING VIDIE OF ACHEITAL WILLOS IN THAT AND A	but we have no official note of the fact.	UITY CONTROLL PD For Los R. Lyndell 9 269 molium	OI IDIS. OUT Writ. YOU proceed to perform the date	priton for a term of two years and six months.
inseruiness continue to increase and ernand	Doard has been organized and managed precise-	and the manner of treating it a found it and	The Admiral arrived on the State of any	FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.	UITY COMMISSIONED WOR John Given 9 199 montante	joined by the 59th and 60th sections of the act of General Assembly, passed 22d of July, 1839, and in furtherance	From Lalifornia.
Goods placed in its care are conveyed directly	ly like a ward convention. A caucus was held,	ment; and yet Mr. Lincoln and his officers		They or Comission	DISTRICT ATTORNEY-W. B. Mann	LDereol, 10al You do and together the number of	Say Epayoreno Ostohon 18 Sollad shin William B.
to the sick and needy soldier. Many of the				Bucks county	AUDITOR GENERAL-Thos. E. Cochran. 2.229 majority. SUEVEVOR GENERAL-WM. S. Boss	Which by the certificates before you obtainty	Prescott for Liverbool, carrying 43 000 sacks of Wilson
worthiest women of Washington and George-	in the offices, and everything proceeded on as	daimed a start of bus-		Twenty-second ward	SURVEYOR GENERAL-Wm. S. Boss 2,849 majority.	by the judges of the several election precincts, shall ap- pear to have been given for the parsons in respect to	The markets are unusually quiet. Jobbers are rua- ning low in stocks, but show little disposition to replan
town are its acousts and al	well as could be sensed a ()	CCASIONAL.	1 D UCUDIO OBIECC. IN COMING to Dominate Thread	Twenty fifth ward	Total vete for Mayor	THE ONICE OF CONSTANTIONS CONFASSING F.	[here : 이 : 이 : 이 : 이 : 이 : 이 : 이 : 이 : 이 :
town are its agents and almoners. The mem-	well as could be expected for the Democratic		to insult the authorities, for he must have known in what a defenceless state we were, and recordly to	Official Statement	LITIN DAR TOCK & TACABE	Congressional district of said county, and hereof fail not at your peril.	Bining stocks continue to decline as the money market
bers of the association personally visit the	party. The caucus that elected Mr. BROOKE	CAMP BRANDYWINE We have received a hand-	1 Capitife of desiroy the vessels in port (sir steam nat that	Thayer's majority	The Board re-assembled at two o'clock, and proceeded with a count of the returns, as follows:	Witness the Honorshie Oow	tightens. The Ophir silver mine is quoted at \$2,450 per
hospitals and there distribute what is sent the	president, and other gentlemen secretaries	somely lithographed and truthfully drawn electab	1 Bro Engaged, either ditectly, or indiructin in the said	DOVLESTOWN, October 17 The official maintime for	angain Any Imones	Siguit of our sold Court at Philadelphia this 17th day	Legal-tender notes are at 16 per cent. discount, there
association. The facts contained in the re-	and doorkeepers, proceeded to elect Mr.	OI camp Brandywine, the handamenters of the	which there is said to be a large and the power of		Wards. J. E. Bidgway, U. Thos. Greenbank, D.	(HAS DENIGRAD DE	being few in market. An inflax was soon expected, when they will undoubtedly decline, corresponding to
ports are the best appeals for further dona-	KLINE to Congress, although Mr. MYERS	og Regiment, Reserve Brigade The dattant	UI THE CHIALI IRIANCIA IN CASHA huchoz	We understand that a meeting of the return judges of	1068 TO68		the preminm on sold in New York
tions which could be laid before the com.	was the choice of the people. To do	V. Daum, and the lithographer A Warsten have	of sight from the loud back and backminders make guild out	Bucks county, held at Doylestown yesterday, an attempt	X	VLAILENES, I DESITA to state the monision which T	Stata Senator Beken was valoaned lost night by orus
munity.	this an adjournment was attempted, to enable	NO II executed their work artistically and the re-	and renaited, is cruising optaids of St Goomes H	was made to throw out the Congressional vote cast by the	XIV	exp cted this body was to assume in carrying the motion for a recess. There was a contest here upon a question .	of Gen, Wright, he agreeing to refute the charge of using treasonable language if allowed an opportunity to visit
	the caucus to manufacture evidence against	sult is an attractive picture.		people of Lower Makefield township, and in this man	XV 1842	which spreared to be a monted one, and short which T	A UNATO COUNTY.
		Laber 2016년 1월 18일 - 전문·영국 19일 - 19g - 19	casionally brought to by the Federal Government, while entering the harbor of St. Grorge.	e ner, to defraud Mr. Thayer of his election. It was said	8718 6167	expressed an opision, unnecessarily, perhaps; and I un- derstood the object of that recess to be to get the opinion	SAN FRANCISCO, October 17 The steamer Orizabe ar-
		VALUABLE FARM IN DELAWARE COUNTY FOR		that the judge of that township was disqualified by reason	6167	UI UCED LINGLOW. OF SOME other Indee of the Const of I	rived to-day from Panama. The Devonshire sailed for Callso.
to the thanks of all the true friends of the Government In this State the chief leaders	morning if the course would have had this	SALEBy order of the Orphans' Court of Dela-	The Vessels Destroyed by the Rebel Pirate	of his having held, at the same time, the office of a de-	Bidgway's maj2551	Common Pleas, in order that the Roard of Return Indees	Distance in the second se
Government. In this State, the chief leaders	returns but forter to	ware County, a highly improved farm wil be sold	Alabama.	puty marshal to make the enroliment, and, upon this	FOURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.	might exactly determine what were their rights and duties But it appears that some of the gentlemen did	Stocks continue to decline. Ophir mine shales
of the movement which disrupted the Demo-	returns, but, fortunately, a mandamus was ob-	on Monday, the 27th of October, on the premises.	I destroyed by the rebel pirate "280," otherwise brown	plea, it was sought to disfranchise the veters of an entire	Wards. Geo. Connell, U. G. W. H. Smith m	not understand the motion in that way Transmissife	Quoted at \$2 350 per foot. Passenper satisfies show that within nine months, 17,-
or the motome match where been being		STATE OF COULDER OF CHE DESTINGA.	as the Alabama, was insured at noon yesterday. in New	What the result was we have not yet learned, but the	A/A	that motion had been eventually carried, then, when it was indicially ascertained what we might and could do.	you people have arrived by sea at San Francisco, -
ciance party reside, and here bley labored	count to proceed. Thereupon the voluble Mr.	seeking an investment. For particulars, see ad-	Bedford, for \$11,500, on the war risk. The bark Elisha Dunbar, which was also destroyed	friends of Mr Thayer need entertain no apprehensions	XX	there would be to-morrow, no difficulty short making	cess of the departures.
most industriously and recklossly; and, al-	DROOKE delivered a speech, and other voluble	vertisement in another column.	by the pirate, was insured on Wednesday, in New Bed.	that he can be defeated by such practices as these. That	XXII	these returns. About the time that motion man and it.	A French Gunboat at New York.
ADVIED VIT MAIDTLY HAS NOT DEED AS INFORMANT	REPUBLICATION DATION AND A DATE A		loru, for \$21,000, the war risk being taken.	returns on file in the offices of the Prothonotaries of	XXIII	appears an application was made by Mr Stafford for a writ of mandamus. That mandamus was served upon	A French Gunboat at New Long Lavo. NEW YORK, October 17.—The French gunboat Lavo.
we expected it to be, it is sumcient to snow	emparrassment and trouble, Mr. Myppa	EXTENSIVE PEREMPTORY SALES FIRST CLASS	Drafting in Boston Ceased.	Bucks county and this city prove that Mr. Bussell	XXV	me and the members present The only	sler has arrived.
that our people are right, and will never de-	ceivea his certificate.	REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, LOANS, &C See Thomas	BOSTON, October 17 The Common Connell Patter	Thayer is the Congressman elect of the Fifth district.	en e	make to that mandamus, in its present form, is to do what that writ commands-namely, to go on and count the	IT IS UNDERSTOOD that the contested-
sort their country.	All this is too bad-it is positively disgrace-	& Sons' advertisements, and pamphlet catalogue	VOTED TO TRIBE the bounty to volunteens to good de sur	SIXTH DISTBIJT.	10.456		LT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT the contents
	- Lours of mgLaco-	issued to-day.	in Boston has ceased. It is believed that this bounty will shortly cause the quota of Boston to be filled.	MONTGOMERY COUNTY J. D. Stillss (Dem) 6,640;		it rielore decide that our insiness is now to go on and	election case of Thompson vs. Ewing, for the possession
(1) A set of a set of the set				David Kranes (U. Dem.) 5,238.		Mn Mole that yold,	of the sheriffally, will be decided to day in the Court of
コール ココート 連続時期 かせび 戸屋 旅行させぬせいがく プログライ	이 사람은 소문 분들을 만들고 말한 것이 많이 많이 많다.					and a motion for an antion for the motion for a	Quarter Sessions.