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in 2, 2½ and 3 inch wide hems.
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COMPRISING
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Of every description, suited for
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IN EVERY FASHIONABLE STYLE,
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Comprising all of the newest varieties and at very low prices.
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6-4 Hand-Loom Table Linen.
7-4 Hand-Loom Table Linen.
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One lot Snow-Drop and Damask Table Cloths, measuring 2½ yards long, at $2.50 each; they are very cheap.
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Blankets, Ribbon Bound.
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EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH, always keep the best makes of Long CLOTH SHIRTING MUSLINS by the piece; also, good LINENS for Collars and Fronts.

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FAMILY
SEWING MACHINES
have been greatly improved, making it
ENTIRELY NOISELESS,
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THE GREAT CLOTHES WRINGER.
"PUTNAM
"SELF-ADJUSTING CLOTHES WRINGER"
Is warranted to be superior to any other in use.
EVERY FAMILY SHOULD POSSESS A CLOTHES WRINGER.
BECAUSE,
1st. It is a relief to the hardest part of washing-day.
2d. It enables the washing to be done in one-third less time.
3d. It saves clothes from the injury always given by twisting.
4th. It helps to *wash* the clothes as well as *dry* them.
WE BELIEVE IT ADVISABLE TO PROCURE ONE OF THIS KIND,
BECAUSE,
First. The rolls being of vulcanized rubber, will bear hot and cold water, and will neither break nor tear off buttons.
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Third. The spiral springs over the rolls render this machine self-adjusting, so that small and large articles, as well as articles uneven in thickness, are certain to receive uniform pressure.
Fourth. The patent fastening by which the machine is tightened to the tub, we believe to be superior in simplicity and efficiency to any yet offered.
Fifth. It will fit any tub, round or square, from one-half to one-and-a-quarter inches in thickness, without the least alteration.
RETAIL PRICE:
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Agents wanted in every county.
Reliable and energetic men will be liberally dealt with:
For Sale at the
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IMPORTERS AND DEALERS
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CABINET FURNITURE AND BILLIARD TABLES.
MOORE & CAMPION,
No. 261 South SECOND Street,
In connection with their extensive Cabinet Business, are now manufacturing a superior article of
BILLIARD TABLES,
And have now on hand a full supply, finished with the MOORE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS, which are pronounced by all who have used them to be superior to all others.
For the quality and finish of these Tables the manufacturers refer to their numerous patrons throughout the Union, who are familiar with the character of their work.

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Silver-plated Ware, Jewelry, Photograph Albums, Travelling Bags, Pocket Books, Fort Monnaies, Cabas, &c., for 50 to 100 per cent less than the regular prices.
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Ladies' Sets, new and beautiful styles.
Do. Pins,
Do. Ear Rings,
Do. Sleeve Buttons,
Do. Guard Chain,
Do. Neck do.
Do. Gold Thimbles,
Do. Finger Rings,
Do. Pencils,
Do. Pens with case,
Do. Bracelets,
Do. Medallions,
Do. Charms,
Do. Pearl Fort Monnaies,
Do. Morocco do.
Do. Wire do.
Do. Purses,
Do. Card Cases,
Infants' Armlets,
Do. Neck Chains,
Gents' Vest Chains, different styles.
Do. Sleeve Buttons, do. do.
Do. Studs, do. do.
Do. Pins, do. do.
Do. Scarf Pins, do. do.
Do. Scarf Rings, do. do.
Do. Finger Rings, do. do.
Do. Pen and Case,
Do. Pencil, revolving,
Do. Tooth Pick, revolving,
Do. Watch Keys,
Do. Chain Hooks,
Do. Chain Charms,
Do. Pocket Books,
Do. Bill Books,
Do. Fort Monnaies, &c.
SILVER-PLATED WARE.
YOUR CHOICE FOR ONE DOLLAR!
Sets of Table Spoons.
Do. Dessert Spoons,
Do. Tea do.
Do. Forks,
Pair Butter Knives,
Do. Napkin Rings,
Knife and Fork,
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Remember CLARK'S
ONE-DOLLAR STORE,
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SOMETHING FOR THE SOLDIERS!
AN ACCEPTABLE HOLIDAY PRESENT!
A PROTECTOR AGAINST DISEASES INCIDENT TO CAMP LIFE! THE SOLDIER'S BEST FRIEND" WHEN FACED BY HIS "WORST ENEMY."
DR. D. EVANS' PATENT ABDOMINAL SUPPORTER AND MEDICATED SAFEGUARD, WITH "MONEY BELT" ATTACHMENT! THE MOST USEFUL SANITARY DEVICE OF THE AGE! APPROVED BY THE PRESS, THE PUBLIC, AND THE FACULTY!
It is at once light, simple, cheap, comfortable, durable, and reliable, acting not only as a remedy for disease, but also as a preventive! It is endorsed by the highest authority in the land! Among the eminent practitioners who have examined and approved its medicinal properties are Surgeon General Hammond, U. S. A.; Surgeon General Dale, of Massachusetts; Dr. Hall, of "*Hall's Journal of Health*;" Dr. John Ware, of Boston; Drs. Bellows and Mott, of New York; and all the prominent members of the faculty of Philadelphia.
The Safeguard is composed of Red Flannel, medicated cotton being placed between two thicknesses of flannel and quilted in small diamonds. The elastic fastenings, and wishbones are arranged so as to prevent the Safeguard from wrinkling or rolling up, or getting out of place when the wearer is in motion. It does not take up room in the knapsack, as it is worn on the march, and gives strength to the soldier.
The "MONEY BELT" ATTACHMENT is made of fine water-proof rubber cloth, stamped with a patriotic device, and affords a safe and convenient receptacle for the soldiers' bills and private papers.
Price according to size and finish; No. 1, $1.50; No. 2, $1.
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The friends of our brave men in the field, wishing to tender them an acceptable holiday present, and at the same time do them and their country a real service, need only send the Medicated Safeguard; it will assuredly prove the most appropriate and valuable Gift they can bestow.
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None genuine unless stamped Dr. D. Evans.
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FINE LINEN AND MUSLIN SHIRTS,
On hand or made to order, of the most approved cut, and warranted to fit.
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The largest and best assortment in the city.
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ALSO
SCARFS, NECK TIES, GLOVES, &c.,
de13-tf In Great Variety.

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In every style of material, and
AT ALL PRICES.
Their stock of FURNISHING GOODS, also, comprises many neat and suitable articles for
PRESENTS FOR GENTLEMEN. de11-12t

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GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,
suitable Presents for Gentlemen.
J. W. SCOTT,
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CHOICE CHRISTMAS
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FINE MIXED SUGAR PLUMS,
PRESERVED FRUITS,
FRENCH AND AMERICAN
BON-BONS, SUGAR TOYS, NICK-NACKS, &c., &c.,
MANUFACTURED AND IMPORTED BY
ED. G. WHITMAN & CO.,
CHESTNUT STREET, BELOW FOURTH,
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AGENCY FOR THE SALE OF UNITED STATES TAX STAMPS,
No. 57 South THIRD Street, first door above Chestnut.
A full supply of all kinds of REVENUE STAMPS that have been issued by the Government for sale in quantities to suit.
A liberal discount allowed on amounts of $50 and upwards.
Orders by Mail promptly attended to.
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FOURTH-STREET CARPET STORE,
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J. T. DELACROIX
Invites an examination of his stock of Carpetings in which will be found
250 PIECES BRUSSELS CARPETINGS.
At less than present cost of importation.
Also, 200 pieces extra Imperial, three-ply, superfine, medium, and low-grade Ingrain, Venitian, Hall, and Stair Carpetings at retail, very low for cash. no8-2m

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PARLOR SKATES, OF ALL SIZES.
SKATES of every description, for sale low, by
PHILIP WILSON & CO.,
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LATOUR OIL.—492 BASKETS LATOUR Olive Oil, just received per ship Vandalia, from Bordeaux, for sale by
JAURETCHE & LAVERGNE,
au28-tf 202 and 204 South FRONT Street.

The Press.

VOL. 6.—NO. 118. PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1862. THREE CENTS.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1862.

News of Literature.

Wilkie Collins' new novel, curiously entitled "No Name," which has been simultaneously published in Dickens' *All the Year Round*, and *Harper's Weekly* (in the latter with original illustrations), is nearly concluded. The present number of *Harper's Weekly* contains the first portion of "Somebody's Luggage," being the Christmas number of Dickens' periodical. As far as we can judge from the instalment thus placed before us, there is a good deal of "Boz" in this tale, or collection of tales strung like pearls upon the thread of a slight connecting story. Of late years Dickens has generally had assistance in these Christmas tales—sometimes has not written at all.

That very surprising Mrs. Henry Wood, an Englishwoman of independent means, who has written over a dozen novels in the last six years, and finally obtained reputation, sudden, but permanent, by "East Lynne," which has been dramatized by five different adapters, is winding up "Verner's Pride," in *Once-a-Week*, (to be republished by T. B. Peterson,) and has just completed "Mrs. Halliburton's Troubles," another novel of society, which Dick & Fitzgerald, of New York, have just republished in one volume, 8vo., at *one-fifteenth* of the English price. D. & F. have given a large sum for advance sheets, as Peterson has in the other instance, and thus can anticipate all other publishers on this side of the water. We have only had time, as yet, to glance through it as we cut the pages, but could see that this was another story of English society—the story of a widow, left with several children to bring up and their father's debts to pay, and doing both, amid many struggles, with success and credit. When we read the book, a peep into which has interested us much, we shall say more of it. Meanwhile, all the world may read it, for Mrs. Wood never yet wrote a feeble or purposeless chapter.

The fair sex are in the ascendant. Two or three months ago a new novel, published anonymously in London, startled the world. It was called "Lady Audley's Secret," and actually went into a second edition on the first day, and we believe, into *seven* in as many weeks. By degrees the authorship became known. Miss M. A. Braddon was announced as the successful writer, and next it transpired that the striking sensational novel "Aurora Floyd," now publishing in *Temple Bar*, was hers also. We shall have "Aurora Floyd," early in January, from T. B. Peterson, who will republish it. Miss Braddon has this month commenced a new story, in *Temple Bar*, entitled "John Marchmont's Legacy," which Messrs. Peterson will republish, in twelve monthly numbers,—the first to appear on Monday next.

The female novelists are in great force. Besides Mrs. Oliphant, whose "Chronicles of Carlingford" exhibit almost tragic power; Miss Mulock, whose "Mistress and Maid" so singularly improves about the middle of the story, and becomes admirable at the close; Miss Evans, whose "Romola," though able, is not to be named on the same day with "Adam Bede;" Mrs. Stowe, who has also proved feeble on Italian soil; Marion Harland, who always writes with grace, earnestness and religious feeling, a new star must be admitted into this bright cluster, namely, Miss Thackeray, daughter of the cynic novelist and essayist, a young lady whose charmingly natural and truly womanly "Story of Elizabeth," has been, for the last four months, one of the greatest attractions of the *Cornhill Magazine*. Originally announced to be completed in three parts, it has grown under the fair writer's hand, and bids fair to reach the extent of a volume when republished.

SOME OF THE PERIODICALS.

We admit that "periodical" is a somewhat indefinite, though sufficiently intelligible, designation for a class of publications, (to-day, quarterly reviews and monthly magazines,) seeing that in strict parlance, a weekly or even a daily journal is truly a periodical. Newspaper writers, however, cannot always be purists in language or expression. We now proceed to notice the *National Quarterly Review*, No. XI., received from T. B. Pugh: The American reprints of the last numbers of the *London Quarterly* and the *Edinburgh Review*, received from W. B. Zieber, South Third street: The *Banker's Magazine* and *Hunt's Merchant's Magazine*, received directly from their publishers; and the *Cornhill Magazine* and *Temple Bar*, both received from S. C. Upham, 403 Chestnut street.

The majority of these are of foreign growth, but by far the best among them is the *National Quarterly Review*, edited by Edward I. Sears, A. M., which has no equal in this country, no superior abroad. The editor is a gentleman of talent as well as culture, with good taste, much tact, and a pure and thoroughly expressive style. The subjects discussed in the present number, which commences the sixth volume, are, 1. The Arts and Sciences Among the Ancient Egyptians, in which the latest and most recondite writers on the subject, in English, Latin, Italian, and German, are exhausted. 2. Bacon as an Essayist, in which the merits of his immortal writings are fairly and tersely analyzed. The Reviewer, however, has no right to say "Lord" Bacon, for the great Francis Bacon was first Lord Verulam, and finally Viscount St. Albans. The present Chancellor of England is Richard Bethell, Lord Westbury. Who would call him Lord Bethell? But one might do so as correctly as to speak of Viscount St. Albans as Lord Bacon. 3. The Writings and Loves of Burns is a paper of great merit and interest; for its extent the best exhibit we have seen of the genius of Burns and the manner in which its chords were struck by his affections; in parts, its bold eloquence reminds us of Wilson's immortal disquisition on the peasant-poet. 4. Genius, Talent, and Tact are discussed in a manner resembling Leigh Hunt's Essays in The Inquirer—a periodical which ought not have died. 5. A chat, at once learned and amusing, anecdotal and critical, on "Publishers, good, bad, and indifferent," tells us many things which we had not known and reminds us of some which we had forgotten. In the enumeration of good publishers, J. B. Lippincott of this city should have been included. 6. New England Individualism is a dissertation on the literary character of America. 7. Andre and Arnold is a sketch of the men rather personally than historically. The remaining three articles are severally Notices of new books, and inquiry into the question Ought our Great Atlantic Cities be Fortified? (in which the exposed situation of Philadelphia is considered,) and a very candid discussion on Direct and Indirect Taxes at home and abroad. The positions laid down by the reviewers in this last article are so important, bearing, as they do, on the true principle of taxation, that we shall discuss them, at an early day, as gravely as they deserve. The distinctive character of the *National Quarterly Review* is this—it has no *isms*, but takes a catholic view of whatever it selects for consideration. In times more favorable to literature, its circulation would inevitably have been large; even now, the publication is remunerative, and increasingly so, to the credit of the reading public.

In the *London Quarterly Review*, one article is especially devoted to the question of the day, our civil war, and the critic who writes about it attributes our national misfortune to two causes—first, the not having an hereditary monarch in this country, and, next, to the misconduct of Mr. Buchanan as President; indeed, the "aged public functionary" is decidedly branded by the British reviewer as all but *actively* co-operating in the treason which eventuated in Secession. Among the general articles the most noticeable is a running commentary on Modern Political Memoirs of England; this is worth perusal, as well as a very able and analytic review of Victor Hugo's wonderful romance, "Les Miserables." Arising out of the long account, Victor Hugo and Adolphe Thiers, romancist and historian, is a long and detailed criticism on the battle of Waterloo; showing how various a subject looks when viewed through British and French spectacles. The remaining articles are of average merit.

The *Edinburgh Review*, like the *Quarterly*, has an article on America. It is long, but not tedious, for it exhibits so much palpable ignorance as to be amusing, and its chief points are, that the creation of Western Virginia into a State would irritate the South, and that Palmerston ought to continue his policy of *not* recognizing Rebeldom. With the exception of two other articles, (on Mrs. Oliphant's Life of Edward Irving, and Hops at Home and Abroad, in which not a word is said of the fact that hops are grown in twenty-eight out of thirty-five American States!) this *Edinburgh* should be called the *Antiquarian Review*. Herculaneum, the Legend of St. Swithin, Halicarnassus, Prince Eugene, the Mussulmans in Sicily, and so on, form its staple, this time. We should have preferred a live periodical. At the same time, most of these articles are learned and replete with information.

Temple Bar, the English shilling (25c.) magazine, edited by G. A. Sala, opens well this month, with three chapters of "John Marchmont's Legacy," a new domestic novel, by Miss Braddon. Further portions of "Aurora Floyd," now near completion, are given, and three chapters of Sala's own "Captain Dangerous," who, to say the truth, has been a bore for some months. A History of Comedy, in eleven pages, resembles The Iliad in a nutshell. Sala's own "Breakfast in Bed," with Mavor's Spelling-book for a text-book, is very Thackerayish. Mr. Herand's notice of John Dryden—"glorious John!"—is sensible and well-written. There is a poem here, called "If!" signed Thomas Hood. This is not the deceased author of the "Song of the Shirt," but his only son, who, if he had any sense of literary propriety, would have signed "Thomas Hood, *junior*." Perhaps, as he properly should, he calculates that the decided inferiority of his own productions can prevent their possibly being mistaken for his father's.

In the *Cornhill Magazine*, Miss Evans' Italian tale, "Romola," happily approaches its end. This is an American article about Campaigning with General Pope; also a further portion of "Trollope's" new novel, and, to our taste, worth all the rest; a little more of Miss Thackeray's "Story of Elizabeth." There, too, is the twenty-sixth Roundabout Paper, about Dessein's, Sterne's hotel at Calais. In this, evidently growing younger with advancing years, Mr. Thackeray, actually born in 1805, and continually credited, in contemporary biographies, as having been born in 1811, speaks of himself as having been "a boy in the Easter vacation of 1830." According to the youngest date of birth, he was nineteen in 1830, and had actually published a novel in the *New Monthly Magazine*, in 1826. In 1821, as he has mentioned in a late paper, he read his first novel—so, he must then have been a year or two old. Moreover, in 1831, as he has himself recorded, he lived at Wiemar; was intimate with Goethe, and purchased Schiller's sword. The term, "a boy," is vague—but we may take it as meaning a youth of 10 or 12 years old. Here, then, is Thackeray, at *twelve*, hobnobbing with Goethe, who was 83 years old. This is as absurd as Professor Siddons' account of his introduction, at the age of twelve, to Lord Byron, who quoted poetry to the child.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES.

Some of these we have already announced. The following will also appear:

Mr. F. Leypoldt, 132 Chestnut street, announces a volume of selected photographs from Gustave Dore's world-esteemed illustrations to Dante's Inferno; the Sleeping Beauty in the Wood, by Charles Perrault, with photographs by Gustave Dore: and photographs of the latest portrait of Alfred Tennyson, the poet, painted by G. F. Watts, the London artist, and engraved by James Stevenson. There will be two sizes of this noble portrait: full size of the original engraving for $1, and, as a carte de visite, only 25 cents. Respecting the above, we add that we have seen Dore's wonderful illustrations, to which the photographic process will do full justice. They will be bound in cloth or in Turkey morocco, at the purchaser's option, and at least *ought* to sell.

Carleton, New York, will publish, as a pendant to Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," a splendid quarto, containing twenty-five to thirty photographs, from designs by M. Brion, a French artist, illustrating the leading characters and incidents in that romance. They will be executed in the best style of the art. Victor Hugo himself, in a commendatory letter to the artist, calls the drawings a brilliant translation of the work, and wonders at the skill that could so clearly embody his thought. He mentions particularly the picture where Napoleon is represented leading away his horse after the battle—the jaded, beaten horse and the sombre Emperor in the twilight. The death of Eponine, however, and Javert in the barricades, and the fantastic Gavroche, and Cosette, and the Thenardiers, are said to be quite as fine in a different manner.

Clement C. Moore's "Visit from St. Nicholas," illustrated on tinted paper, from drawings by Darley, will be a Christmas favorite. James C. Gregory, New York, is the publisher, and even *he* has produced a work more elegant and tasteful.

For the holiday seasons, and for all seasons, will be Mr. Henry Morford's new volume, to be published by Carleton—early in January. It will be called "Sprees and Splashes; or Droll Recollections of Town and Country. A Book for Railroad Rides and Odd Half-hours." This title gives rather an incorrect impression of the book, which, if a reflex of the author's nature, will mingle much the poetry of life with its prose. Mr. Morford has written some of the best occasional poems of late years, and his prose sketches will be equally successful, no doubt.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

(Special Correspondence of The Press.)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 12, 1862.

INCREASE OF UNIONISM.

I transmitted you a copy of the oath and bond and guarantee of protection in my last letter, and am pleased to inform you that the party who desire to subscribe to it is large, and daily increasing. Already two hundred and forty men have acknowledged and renewed their allegiance to the Union, from Robinson county, which gave but five votes against separation in June, 1861, and as many from Sumner county, which was also unpronounced for disunion a little more than a year ago. In this county (Davidson) nearly one thousand voters have acknowledged the Government, by subscribing to this new instrument.

ELECTION FOR CONGRESSMEN.

The papers will be sent to the western counties of the State, and on the 29th instant an election will be held in the Tenth and Ninth districts for members of Congress, by order of the Governor. These counties embrace the city of Memphis, and several of the richest and most extensive slave-holding counties in the State, bordering upon the Mississippi river. I send you Governor Johnson's proclamation, which will be more explanatory:

Whereas, The State of Tennessee is now, and has been, without a full representation in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States of America; and *whereas*, it is believed, upon information received, that a large majority of the voters of the Ninth and Tenth Congressional districts of this State, as apportioned by the act passed February 20, 1852, have given evidence of their loyalty and allegiance to the Constitution and laws of the United States:

Now, therefore, I, Andrew Johnson, Military Governor of the State of Tennessee, in order to secure to the loyal electors of these two Congressional districts their constitutional representation in the House of Representatives of the United States of America, have deemed it proper to issue this, my proclamation, appointing and ordering elections to be held on the twenty-ninth day of December, 1862, to fill the vacancies in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States of America in the following districts, to wit: The Ninth Congressional district, composed of the counties of Henry, Weakly, Dyer, Obion, Lauderdale, Tipton, Gibson, Carroll, and Henderson.

The Tenth Congressional district, composed of the counties of Madison, Haywood, Hardeman, Fayette, and Shelby.

Writs of election will be issued, and the election held at the places designated by law, and the proceedings under said writs returned to the office of the Secretary of State. The judges appointed to hold said elections, in addition to the oath prescribed by section 844 of the code of Tennessee, shall further swear that they will permit no person to vote who they believe to be disloyal to the Government of the United States.

And no person will be considered as an elector and to vote who, in addition to the qualifications now required by law, does not give satisfactory evidence to the judges holding said elections of his loyalty to the Government of the United States.

In testimony whereof, I, Andrew Johnson, Governor of the State of Tennessee, and commander-in-chief of the forces thereof, have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed at the Department in Nashville, on this the 8th day of December, A. D. 1862.

[L. S.] By the Governor:

ANDREW JOHNSON.

EDWARD H. EAST, Secretary of State.

AFFAIR AT HARTSVILLE—ORDER OF GEN. ROSECRANS.

I gave you as detailed an account of the disgraceful surprise at, and surrender of, Hartsville immediately after telegraphing you, as it was possible for me to obtain. Some of the Northern papers, and all of the authorities here, are endeavoring to relieve the people of an idea that such an event has transpired in reality. Therefore, I went to Gallatin yesterday, and the first person I saw was the quartermaster of the 104th Illinois, who managed to escape after the surrender had taken place. His statement, in the main, is precisely what I have communicated, without any embellishments. The quartermaster himself admitted that our men but half did their duty. In coming from Gallatin, I noticed that two small bridges, in important districts, however, were unguarded—the bridge over Dry creek and the one over Mansicho's creek.

Persons unacquainted with an army little suspect the many evils which grow out of apparently little things. For instance, the system of straggling—so often condemned, but seldom punished—is, as a general thing, productive of serious results. It is perfectly natural that soldiers should straggle, and those who make a practice of it will steal. General Rosecrans has issued a good order, which I trust he will enforce:

HEADQUARTERS 14TH ARMY CORPS,
DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 3, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 9.

The following regulations will govern the conduct of all foraging expeditions from this army:

I. Details must be made the day before, and the expedition will start at daylight. The officer commanding will be furnished with a copy of this and of General Orders No. 17 from these headquarters.

II. The officer commanding the escort shall have command of the whole expedition, and will be held responsible for the acts or omissions of every man who goes with it. The quartermaster and all his assistants are, therefore, to yield him implicit obedience.

III. The brigade or regimental quartermaster, or, if he be sick or absent, an officer to represent him, shall, under direction of the officer commanding, have immediate charge of the working parties; the details for which must be made separate and distinct from those of the military escort. Four men, in addition to the teamsters, will be detailed to each wagon. They will remain with, forage for, and load it; and none but they will be allowed to do so. They will carry their arms, ammunition, and equipment, and must march on foot as soon as the wagons are loaded. A proper number of officers and non-commissioned officers will be detailed to superintend the working parties.

IV. When a regiment or brigade is detailed for foraging duty, whether as escort or fatigue party, every officer able for duty must accompany it. This rule is positive.

V. Rolls must be made out, beforehand, of all the officers and men detailed for the expedition, and none but they will be allowed to go with it. No citizen whatever will be permitted to fall in with, either in or outside the lines. *The rolls must be called at the picket line, both going out and coming in, and all not belonging to the expedition, found with it, will be turned over to the grand guard, and sent immediately to the provost marshal.* Absentees, if caught before the return of the expedition, will be tied behind the wagons, and thus marched back to camp, and then turned over to the provost marshal.

The commanding officer, when his command shall have passed out, will report the fact to the commander of the grand guard; after which, no one claiming to belong to the expedition will be allowed to pass out. A similar report will be made on the return of the expedition; after which, every straggler from it, coming in, will be arrested.

The rolls will again be called after every halt, and at least three times besides, in the course of the day.

VI. *Advance, rearguards, and flankers* will be thrown out on the march, and every precaution be taken against surprise. Whenever a halt is ordered, *videttes* and *sentries* will be posted in advance of these outguards; and if there are woods in the neighborhood they will be patroled. The main body of the escort will be distributed in the manner best calculated to protect the train, and repel an attack if attempted. A small cavalry force should, if possible, form part of the escort.

These rules are *imperative*, and must be rigidly observed. It is of no consequence whether danger be anticipated or not—our troops need practice and training in these particulars, and must have it.

GREAT CHANGE IN PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

There is a more healthy feeling among the people here than has been exhibited for a long time past. There are several reasons, however, for this change. One is, between forty and fifty female Secessionists have taken their departure for a clime more congenial to their peculiar inclinations. The cause has been, to an alarming extent, damaged by this class, and their exit has given an increase to the solidity of Union sentiment. Also, the departure of thirty-two young men on parole, at least rids the city of so many traitors. The provost marshal, some time ago, issued an order that all those persons on parole in the city have an opportunity of renewing their allegiance to the Government, and that those who declined must go to Vicksburg, to be exchanged. The result was that sixty-four took the oath, and thirty-two were sent South. In connection with this subject, I must state that I believe General Rosecrans means to circulate all the good possible. He seems to pretty well understand the people, and intends to give all a chance who desire to forsake an allegiance with the rebellion. The following fine order speaks for itself:

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