	home; it will tend to diminish the chances	America in Europe.	The Late Mr. Peacock.	CHADLECTON	NEW ORLEANS.	Mrs. Lincoln in New York.	1
	of re-union, and will postpone the day of	Most of the English journals, though	JAMES PEACOCK, Esq., formerly a promi-	CHARLESTON.		NEW YORK, August 22Mrs. President Lincoln	
ALIP ATTORS	peace indefinitely. Unless we wish to see	compelled to write about American sub-	nent journalist of this city and State, died		Papers from Mobile-Beauregard Repri- manded.		TI
	these things come to pass—unless we wish	jects, are in the most innocent ignorance	in this city yesterday afternoon, in the 76th	The Grand Attack on Fort Sumpter.	Manueu. New York, August 23.—The steamer Cromwell,	she has not made her visit of any public notoriety. On Thursday, however, she expressed her deter-	l I t
	to mock the memory of our heroic dead,	of what they discuss. They take their	year of his age. He was at one time part		from New Orleans on the 15th instant, arrived here	mination to pay a visit to the French frigate La	1
MONDAY, AUGUST 24 1868.	and put a gross insult on the intelligence of	tone from The Times, which is inspired by	proprietor of the Evening Bulletin, The	FORT WAGNER SILENCED AND SUMPTER	to-day. The Mobile Tribune copies approvingly an	Guerriere, thirty-six guns, commanded by Admiral	
	our people, therefore, we must not suffer	Messrs. Rothsenild and a few other capi-	Sun, and Neal's Saturday Gazette, and had.	GREATLY DAMAGED.	article from the Charleston Mercury, which says that since the Federal successes Beauregard had better	Renaud. For this purpose the beautiful revenue cutter J. C. Winans was set apart for conveying the	me
UNION STATE COMMITTEE	such a dangerous man as Mr. Justice	talists, whose golden harvest is in war, and	also been editor of a prominent paper in	UKRATILI DAMAGAD.	lay aside his engineering and artillery duelling,	lady of the President of the United States and suite	pre
- ROOMS, COMMON WEATING DOILDINGS,	WOODWARD to gain the mastery in this	who will lend money, "for a con-si-de-ra-	Harrisburg. His son, GIBSON PEACOCK,	THE FLEET UNINJURED.	which are now played out, and take to the bayonet;	on board the Guerriere, now lying off the Battery,	TE
PHILADELPHIA. August 20, 1963. The Editors of Union Journals throughout the State	State ; for if Pennsylvania is suffered to turn	tion," to any Power that can pay handsome-	Esq., is the present editor of the	THE FLEET UNINJURED.	and advises the authorities to reinforce Morris Island, or else abandon Charleston to fismes. Gen,	in the North river. On it being made known to the Admiral that the distinguished personage was the	int
will confer a favor upon the 1 tate Central Committee.	against the Union, the Union must fall. The	ly for its use. Now and then they get bit.	Bulletin, his father having yielded his	Death of the Fleet Captain, Rodgers.	Pemberton has issued an order, calling upon his	wife of the President, she was received with all the	of
ord terve the Union cause, by sending their papers, until after the October Election, to "UNION STATE	danger is not an imaginary one. The party	Spain has long since ceased to pay the inte-	position there to him. Mr. JAMES PEA-	Death of the Fleet Captain, Rougers.	troops to assemble within thirty days at Demopolis,	becoming respect due to her rank and position, not	
COMMITTEE, Philadelphia, "4	which Mr. Justice WOODWARD represents is	rest on the greater part of its national debt;	COCK was born in Paxton, near Harrisburg,		Ala. He compliments them upon their valor at	only by the Admiral, but also by all the French offi- cers on board, as well as by the crew. After survey-	ing
au20-8t WAYNE MoVEAGH, Chairman.	still the party of HUGHES and INGERSOLL	and, once upon a time, when Signor Isru-	in 1788, his parents being of Scotch-Irish	STONO RIVER AND THE HARBOR FILLED	Vicksburg. Francis Scott was executed at New Orleans on	ing the principal compartments of the interior of	Ar
	and REED and BUCHANAN; and if this party	RITZ was Ambassador to England, a threat	ancestry. He learned the printing business	WITH TORPEDOES.	the 15th, for the murder of Major Bullen, of the 20th	the Guerriere, she expressed herself highly	len
✓ Our Local Elections.	is suffered to triumph, the theory of Mr.	was made by Lord PALMERSTON that Cuba	about 1803, in Lewistown, Pa., and subse-	The United States steamer Arkansas, Lieut. West	Maine Regiment, on the 5th of July.	pleased, and thanked the Admiral for the respect	co
The various party organizations of the	FRANCIS W. HUGHES, that the interests of	would be seized as an equivalent for money	quently practised his profession at Lancas-	commanding, arrived at our naval station yesterday	The opening of the New Orleans, Opelousas, and Great Western Railroad through to Brashear City,	and kindness which had been shown. She stated further, that she was much gratified and delighted	em
city are completing their arrangements for	Pennsylvania should incline her to unite her		ter, and in the office of the late JOHN BINNS,	morning, having left the fleet off Charleston, S. C.,	is a great event in this department.	in having paid a visit to a French man-of-war. Mrs.	wo
the October elections, and in a few days we	destinies with the Southern Confederacy,	poor to pay. Mexico is terribly behind hand	in this city. In 1811 he established The	at seven o'clock on Wednesday morning, the 20th	At a Government sale on the 14th, 338 bales of cot-	Lincoln was then taken down the river at some	In
may expect to have all the tickets before the	would speedily assume the shape of a real	in her payments—hence the pretence of NA-	Pennsylvania Republican at Harrisburg, and	inst. We gleaned some interesting and reliable	ton brought prices ranging from 5% c, to 6% c. per	length, when, after participating in a pleasant sail, she was left on shore, and conveyed in a carriage,	act
people. The Democrats hold their conven-	and tangible danger. Yet this is the party	POLEON'S invasion, which has ended in	he edited it with great ability for a number	facts on board the Arkansas yesterday afternoon.	pound. The rebels had sent a flag of truce into Brashear	with her suite, to her hotel.	mi
tion to-morrow, the Union party on Thurs-	which audaciously puts forward the claim	establishing an Austrian prince on the throne	of years. In 1822 he was appointed post- master of Harrisburg, and he held that posi-	At the time the Arkansas left, a perfect gale was	City to get permission for Mrs. Gardner, the wife of	The Latest and Noblest Work of Rebeldom.	un
day. Both parties will nominate candidates	of conservatism ! a party which has never	of Montezuma, with, we presume, Sonora cut off, as the French slice of the melon.		blowing. The voyage, nearly all the way up, and	General Gardner, late of Port Hudson, to go to	[From the Nashville Union.] The rebellion has failed to produce one useful and	pr
for State and county officers during this	aimed to conserve anything but the institu-		tion during the administrations of Presidents	particularly off Cape Hatteras, was severe indeed,	New Orleans, to be with her husband. Everything was quiet at that place.	humane invention. There has not been a redeeming	an
week. The local officers required are a Pro-	tion of slavery ! To secure the defeat of	The Times has never been very cordial in	MONROE, ADAMS, JACKSON, VAN BUREN, HARRISON, TYLEB, and POLK. About 1847.	which delayed the steamer at least two days on the	A man, named A. H. Church, had been killed at	trait of character exhibited in all the rebel crew. They have fought like wild cats against all	G
thonotary of the District Court, Recorder of	this party all fair and honorable means must	support of the Confederate Loan, the great- est monetary delusion of modern times.		trip. The bombardment, in which the monitors,	Brashear City by B. F. Shattuck, agent of the Go-	the graces of civilization. They have exhausted	
Deeds, Clerk of the Court of Quarter Ses- sions, City Treasurer, City Commissioner,	be employed. It is our duty, not as Penn-	Such a lukewarm treatment of this affair has	Mr. PEACOCK transferred his interests to Philadelphia, and became interested in the	the New Ironsides, and the shore batteries were all engaged, was continued on Tuesday and during	vernment. A political dispute was the cause. Shat-	their powers of invention in the channels of brutality. The civilized world is not prepared	FB
and Coroner. The State officers are one	sylvanians merely, but as citizens of the		papers enumerated at the head of this	Tuesday night. The scene is described as being	tuck had been arrested.	-it is impossible for it to believe the half of	ed
senator from the First senatorial district,	United States, to see that it is defeated; and	the curtain knew that, from the first, the		thrilling in the extreme. A shell burst inside of	NORTH CAROLINA.	the fiendish outrages that have been perpetrated by this race of incarnate devils. They have changed	he
and seventeen delegates to the House of	for our own credit now, if not for our own	ROTHSCHILDS, with their correspondents and		Fort Sumpter, quite a number over it, and many	같은 것은 것은 것을 알려야 한 것을 하는 것을 하는 것 을 알려야 한다. 것은 것은 것은 것을 하는 것은 것을 하는 것은 것을 했다. 것은 것은 것을 가지 않는 것은 것을 하는 것은 것을 하는 것은 것을 했다. 것은 것은 것을 알려야 한다. 것은 것은 것을 하는 것은 것을 알려야 한다. 것은 것을 알려야 한다. 것은 것은 것은 것을 알려야 한다. 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 알려야 한다. 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 알려야 한다. 것은 것은 것을 알려야 한다. 것은 것은 것을 알려야 한다. 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 알려야 한다. 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 알려야 한다. 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 알려야 한다. 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 알려야 한다. 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 같이 같이 같이 같이 같이 같이 같이 같이 않다. 것은 것을 알려야 한다. 것은	the whole moral code. Theft and murder and false- hood, that were banished from earth among heathen	de
Representatives. The interest attaching to	safety hereafter, we must make the defeat	friends throughout Europe, declined having		around it. In the morning there arose an im-	A Rebel Cargo Seized by the People of Wilmington.	I Taces, have become objects of worship. Of all the	"(
these nominations is purely personal, and	an overwhelming one.		lated upon from one of his years, and not	mense column of white smoke from within the	The Philadelphia correspondent of the Cincin-	outrages to which any people have been subjected, the last institute of torture devised for East Ten-	vir
we find no excitement beyond the wards	The Conditions of Restoration.	well known, and especially by official per-	long since he retired from active life. His	peppered walls of Sumpter. It was evident that	nati Gazette has learned the following from private	nessee is the most vile, the most brutal, and the	am
and precincts in which the respective candi-	The New York World thinks that the	sons in Washington, that the great Eu-	decease, from softening of the brain, was	the cotton which the rebels thought would	sources: "On the 8th a vessel ran the blockade at Cape	most congenial to the morals and spiritual culture of the rebels.	611
dates live. There is much noise, and clamor.	main subjects concerning which the North		quite sudden, though his mind was clear to	enable them to successfully resist the projectiles	Fear river. She was loaded with subsistence for	The women of East Tennessee have been forced to go into the fields, and labor to raise bread for them-	of
and drinking at the inns, as well as occa-	and South must come to an understanding,	have undertaken to lend even \$500,000,000		from Union guns had taken fire. The white	the rebel army. The colonel in command of a part of the rebel forces detained the vessel at what he	selves and children. They have toiled so earnestly	BOI th
sional exhibitions of partisanship and feel-	in arranging terms of peace, are : Firstly,	at 4 per cent. to the United States. It is		smoke arose above the shattered battlements	called the quarantine. The people of Wilmington, N. O., demanded of the colonel to surrender the	and faithfully, and succeeded in raising such abundant crops, that the brutal leaders of this	1 3
ing in the police reports. We are sorry to	the right of secession; secondly, the pro-		been an earnest and devout member for half	and was whirled away by the northern gale with	cargo to them. He imperiously refused. They	rebellion have appointed a commission to ac- company the conscript agents to ascertain whether	dre
see this, for it indicates a spirit of indiffer-	tection of slavery; thirdly, the payment of			fierce impetuosity, to be followed again by more	called upon Governor Vance, who finally got on a stall in the market house and addressed them. He	they are really women, or men in disguise.	an
ence among those who should take more	the Southern war debt. As the "right of	surv at Washington, at least to persons in		dense clouds belching upward from the burning pile. There were many holes through the thick walls.	said they should be protected. The Governor made a formal demand of General Whiting to deliver the	This most inhuman commission is now sub- jecting those patriotic mothers to an examination	F
interest in our elections, and leads us to fear	secession" is something which has never	that metropolis who were known to possess		Sand bags, false walls, bales of cotton, all fell before	vessel to him at the Wilmington wharf. The Gene-	the most cruel and barbarous that has ever dis- graced humanity. We know the education and in-	Pa
that Philadelphia is again to be surrendered	existed except in the columns of the World		death will deeply grieve a wide circle of	the mighty power of the peace-makers of the Union-	ral hesitated, the people became infuriated, and finally General Whiting, to appease them, acceded	stincts of these animals, and can oredit the State-	ter
to the hands of those who have no claim to	and its colaborers, and never can exist while	Treasury resolved to call upon the patriotism		batteries. When the Arkansas left it seemed that	to the demand of the Governor. After this the peo- ple demanded the removal of the colonel. This was	ments of men of veracity who have recently fied from that persecuted land. Those persons who are	bit
represent it in any way. For many	the Union remains to us, we fail to see the			Sumpter could not stand much longer. The resist-	also granted. You can judge from this how the	ignorant of their characters cannot believe such a cruel method of torture.	
years past, with few exceptions, our	necessity of including it among the subjects	and what has the result been? All the ex-	WASHINGTON:	ing power of its walls exposed to the batteries was	general pulse beats in that well-fortified city."	When the annals of this barbarous rebellion are	th
local offices have been in the hands	of stipulations. Negotiations for the pro-		Special Despatches to The Press.	destroyed. The monumental pile of bricks, that	THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.	written, a tale of cruelty will be unfolded worthy of the knights of the lash, revolver, and knife. This	Re!
of needy and greedy men-adventurers	tection of slavery might, perhaps, be admis-	, ene people. Liet aa	WASHINGTON, August 23, 1863.	dashed back the surging waves of the ocean for	2. 전 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	is but the male side of the story; the female portion is still more painful and degrading. It is painful to	ex
and partisans, and gentlemen, who, having		any foreign usurer, but all lent freely by the	The Treasury.	years, is now honey-combed, and tottering to its foun-	Important Raid to Grenada, MissGreat Destruction of Railroad Property.	contemplate the outrages now being enacted in that	1
no visible means of support, threw them-		그는 그는 것 같아요. 김 사람은 지금은 그 것을 알았는데요. 것은 것은 것은 것 같아요. 나는 것 같은 것 같아.	The Treasury Department is issuing the third	dation. Its fire was feeble, its flag-staff shot away, its	MEMPHIS, August 20About two weeks since	most loyal, most patriotic portion of this Union. When shall it end?	se
selves upon the bounty of the people. There	mation in which the following sentence		series of the five-twenty coupon bonds, each series	guns almost silent, it became almost an unresisting	Major Gen. Huribut ascertained that there was a	The Stabbing Case at Boston.	no
seems to be a difficulty almost insurmounta-	happened to occur: "I order and declare		being one hundred millions in amount. The new bonds have additional protections and guards against	target for the gallant sons of Columbia manning our Union guns on land and sea. During Tuesday	Be and the state of a store at a containing willow	BOSTON, August 23 - Edward Owens, who is	fri
ble in obtaining the services of honorable	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	The man selection of the selection of th	counterfeiting. Upon the face of the bonds the de-	night, which is a later period than that sent by the	the rebels were endeavoring to get off South by making temporary repairs to the railroad. With	charged with having stabbed James M. Sawyer on Tuesday night last, was arrested this morning at	re
and good men for local and legislative			nomination appears in a gilt device underneath the	agent of the Associated Press, the bombardment was		Marblehead.	
offices. A respectable citizen regards an			engraving, which cannot be removed and cannot be copied by photography or any other known process,	continued without cessation. Twenty shells at a	arranged an expedition to destroy this stock, send-	Marine. NEW YORK, August 23,—Arrived, ships Dread-	DI
offer to run for the Legislature as an affront,	no longer exists, and can never more exist in the rebellious States, the neces-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and the backs of the coupons are so printed that the	time coursed their way through the air, falling with	ing a request to Gen. Grant to make a diversion from the south to aid in the enterprise.	paught from Liverpool. Benjamin Adams from	1 in
and we find respectable members of the			coupons for one period cannot by alteration of date		The expedition started from Lagrange, Tennes-	Liverpool; barks, Vulcan from Bermuda, Hogua from Foo Chow; brigs, Willism and Jane from Car-	SI
State Legislature, when they return from	is not quite so clear as could be desired.		be substituted for another period without detection.	oution, adding to the cherished hope of a conquered		from Foo Chow; brigs, Willism and Jane from Car- diff, Resolute from Ponce, P. R.	M
Harrisburg, filled with a sense of loathing.			The bonds are considered as even safer from imita- tion than the former issues and are produced at far	peace.	Phillips, of the 9th Illinois mounted infantry, and reached Grenada on the 17th, driving Gen. Slemmer,	NEW YORK, August 23 Arrived, ship Lotus, for San Francisco; barks Glacier from Matamoros,	It
There is no good reason why this should be			less expense.	Fort Wagner, nowever, still held out; out the	with two thousand men and three pieces of artillery,	Fortuna. from Waterford; brigs Lilly Dale from Barbadoes, Oscar and Henrich from Glasgow, Ama-	
so. In former days we were represented by	has "not bestowed sufficient reflection to		Agricultural Report.	guns of Fort Gregg were entirely silenced. We	from the place. They destroyed fifty-seven locomo-	zon from Sidney, C. B. Avon from Limerick, Bolivar	M
our ablest men, and a representative posi- tion at Harrisburg was regarded as an honor			IBAAC NEWTON, Commissioner of Agriculture, in	learn that Fleet Captain Rodgers and Paymaster Woodbury were killed within the first half hour of	tives, upwards of four hundred cars, together	from Aspinwall; ship Alexander Marshal, from Liverpool.	-
almost as great as a representative position.	그는 것은 것 같아요. 그는 특별 방법 것은 것은 특별 감독적으로 가운 것 같아요. 가지 않는 것 같아.		the monthly report for August of the condition of the crops says: "The wheat crop just harvested is	the engagement. It was a solid shot that struck the		Public Entertainments.	pc
at Washington. The fault is with the peo-	이 이번 소개적으로 가지 않는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 있는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 있다.	그는 그는 것 같은 것 같	most excellent, both in amount and quality, and the	pilot-house. It broke into many fragments and fell	and commissary stores. They also captured about	OPENING OF THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Mr. BOOTH	H
ple-with what might be called, without			corn crop promises to be a full one, although in some	- toll Whe missen more nieled up and preserved	fifty railroad men, and a number of other prisoners.	AS "RICHELIEU."-Mr. Olarke has reason to be sa-	
using the word in an invidious sense, the	에 물질 수 있는 것 같은 것 같		localities in the West, where the drought of June has extended into July, it may not be so good. The	as relics of the death of the great and good Captain	After Colonel Phillips had thoroughly accomplished his work, Colonel Winslow, from General Grant's	tisfied with the experiment of his summer dramatic season at the Academy of Music. There was a large	m
gentlemen of the community. They have a			Marsden wheat has entirely failed to sustain its			and fashionable audience on Saturday evening, al-	20
hesitation about taking any part in political			character in this country. It is an English variety		dition returned to Lagrange to day. Great praise is.	though the weather was not comfortable, and "Riche-	81
affairs. They avoid the precinct-house and	is generous enough to furnish a mujor and	그 나는 흔들 것 같아요. 김 씨는 것 이 있는 것 같아. 통법 이 것 같아. 문제 이 집에 집에 가지 않는 것 같아. 이 있는 것 같아. 이 있 것 같아. 이 있는 것 않	of great excellence there, and hence it was desirable	The bodies of Captain Rodgers and Mr. Wood-	certainly due Colonel Phillips and his command for	licu' is anything but a novelty. There were some	
the bar-room as abominations, and regard a			to test it here. It is presumed that the failure is owing to the difference of climate and time of	bury were undergoing the process of embalming	enduring the hardships of such a march through Central Missisaippi in mid-August, and so thoroughly	new faces in the company, but the principal per- formers were old friends and favorites, familiar to	
primary election as something in the nature		0, 1, 0, 0,	sowing."	when the Arkansas left. Their remains were re-	clipping the remaining energy of the rebellion in the	us in the stock companies of our city theatres. It	
of a prize-fight, and not to be visited at the	이 지수는 방법을 하는 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 같아. 이렇게 가지 않는 것이 많이 많이 많이 있다.		Eastern Virginia.	moved to Port Royal, and will probably be sent	Southwest.	is an exceedingly difficult thing to call a company	W
risk of losing their good name. So they	이 같은 사람들은 것 그는 것은 그릇을 가장 한 것을 것 같아요. 그 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요.		GOV. FIERPONT IS here making arrangements for		A band of guerillas drove in the pickets at La-	together at the beginning of a season, and give it	
stay at home, and keep their linen pure,	이렇게 나는 왜 있었다. 이는 것 같은 것은 것은 것이 나는 것 같은 것이라. 이야지는 것 물건이 많다.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Tanana a contramonte or mo brate or tublata	The Arkansas brings hearly two hundred hyand		effect and symmetry by arranging and dovetailing its various parts. There will always be awkward-	
while the rude, bold, and unscrupulous few	그녀 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이는 것 같은 것 같아요. 이는 것 같아요. 이야지 않는 것 같아요. 이는 것 같아요. 이 가지 않는 것 같아요.		this view, the first Legislature will be convened in	seamen and other gallant lellows who have done the	ing seven, with which they returned well satisfied	ness and embarrassment and want of harmony.	1 45
who drink and swear, and use loud words.			extra session, probably in September, when they	State some service. There are also on board two	with the night's adventure. The movements of our	Mr. Clarke's company suffered from this, although	+
manage the ballots, arrange the tickets, and		그는 🖣 그가 그 것 같아요. 이렇게 있는 것 같아요. 이 가지 않는 것 같아요. 가지 않는 것 같아요. 그 가지 않는 것 같아요. 그 것 같아요.	will elect a Treasurer and Auditor, for without them no salaries can be paid, nor the taxes collected	. 이 그 사람들은 가슴 동일을 했다. 그는 것 같아? 한 것 같아요. 이 집 가운 것이 있는 것 같아.		it seems to have been more fortunate than opening companies generally are. There was some difficulty	
get the wires arranged for the day of elec-			in the several counties deposited. By the creation		Thorn is considerable action coming into Manuali-	about the play. "Richelieu" can hardly be called a	
tion.	resorts to the following sentence, which		of the State of Western Virginia the sum of \$100,000	of Savannan are in desperation, starvation stares	he magane	good test of actors' merits. The characters have	a
As we have said, there is no good reason			was left to the credit of the remaining portion of the Old Dominion. The new term of Gov. PIERPONT		DIT TRAINSTAN	little individuality, and the performers have merely to learn beautiful speeches, dress well, occupy their	
		이 같은 것 같아요. 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 나는 것이 있는 것이 이 이 가운 것이다. 그렇게 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이다. 나는 것이 아니	L CAS AUMINION THE NEW LETIN OF (10V. FIERPONT	I have up moory as me Sename, and mas hearing togeta	······································	1 to reard nearthan abcconcer niers well occupy their	1 17

THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1863.

```
As we have said, there is no good reason means pretty much the same, whether
 why this should be so. The citizen has read upside down, backward, or straight On the other hand. "the so-called Southern
                                          forward: "Whether the exchange of Con-
certain duties to perform, some of which are
                                          federate scrip, at its market value, for Uni-
pleasant, and others unpleasant. To reject
                                          ted States bonds, would not, by its ten-
the one and accept the other is cowardice.
'The citizen has no right to select the obliga-
                                          dency to produce good feeling, save an JEFFERSON DAVIS who (as the ROTHS-
tions he owes to the State, and if by re-
                                          equivalent expense in maintaining troops in CHILD and Co. must well remember) was
                                          the South, is a question on which it is pre- | the parent, proposer, and champion of Re-
maining at home on the day of the election
                                          mature to hazard any opinion." But if | pudiation in Mississippi. If A ask B to lend
he permits the country to become a play-
                                          Confederate scrip is to-day quoted at twen-
thing, or a prey in the hands of bad men,
he shares and intensifies the guilt. This is
                                          ty-four per cent. discount in the friendly tion towards obtaining the cash that A had
a time in which the State demands the ser-
                                          market of London, what will be its market
 vices of her purest and best men. We do
                                          value when the Confederacy comes to ex-
 not care so much about the city and county
                                          plode completely, and the terms of peace
 offices, although our remarks will strictly
                                          come to be considered? By what system
 apply to them. At Harrisburg, however, of computation can any idea of its value be
 we must have a delegation of able and arrived at? What method of calculus will
 honest men. We make this a condition be competent to analyze its infiniteismal
                                          worth? Why, even now, it has fallen so
above any party feeling, for we should pre-
 fer a delegation of good men of the Demo- many degrees below par, that weak-eyed
cratic party to a delegation of bad men of men have to use a vernier to read the quo-
 the Union party. The Union party can tations; and, a few weeks hence, when the
 make no excuse for nominating an inferior fate of Sumpter reaches English ears,
 man to office. If such a man is beaten, we the last resort will be the magnify-
 shall rejoice, for no party can ever be ring-glass. But why need the World con-
 strong and just until it is purified and cernitself about the payment of the South-
 chastened as with fire. In nominating era debt? Its beau ideal for statesmanship,
candidates for the Legislature, our best Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS, does not allow the
men should be selected. The Conven- | subject to annoy him. In very many cases |
tion in every district should meet, and,
                                          it is quite as convenient to repudiate a debt
laying aside all personal hope or preference,
                                          as to pay it, and Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS is
quietly take the best citizen in their neigh-
                                           versed in all the mysteries of repudiation.
borhood and place him in nomination. Let
                                          True, he borrowed money from simple-
 him go before the people, and whether he
                                          minded Englishmen on the faith of the
desires the trust or not, let it be forced upon | Confederate Government, but England does
                                          not recognize the existence of any such Go- all the cotton within reach, ere they re-
him. No citizen, however' reluctant he
 might be to leave home and business for the
                                           vernment, and such of her subjects as have
 cares of public life, would fail to answer
                                          been foolish enough to scramble for the | the Unionists. That is-"not to put too fine a
such a call. Philadelphia has been so long
                                          privilege of exchanging their golden
disgraced by the character of her delegation
                                           guineas for Mr. DAVIS' neatly-lithographed
```

determination."

```
in the Legislature, that she is falling from
 the position she should properly hold in the
 councils of the State. Rather than submit
 to the ballot with the knowledge that we
 were to have a delegation like that of last
 year, we should be willing to take the con-
 scription wheels and draw out seventeen
 names, with the assurance that the delega-
 tion would be improved. In the interior
counties good men are selected, and we ac-
cordingly find the interests of the interior | sension in the French cabinet-of M. FOULD,
constantly defended and protected. Phila-
delphia, with her wealth, her power, her
majesty, and her great population, lies ne-
 glected and forlorn, while her delegates are
adding to the clamor of a neighboring bar-
room, or counting the gains of the last job.
  It is about time that all this was at an
end. The people must put a stop to it.
Speaking for ourselves, our course is plain. dently does not recollect that NAPOLEON'S
 Whatever our influence may be, we are
against any man who comes forward and | It is what he thinks that must guide the ac-
pretends to be a candidate of the people for | tion of France, and not the opinion of any
such an office as a representative to Harris-
                                           or all of his cabinet.
burg without possessing the proper qualifi-
cations. Such a man may be a "supporter
of the Administration," but we do not in-
                                           been declared unconstitutional by an emi-
tend to accept that distinction as the shield
of bad men, or an apology for thieves and presume !) Mr. LINCOLN had definitively re-
jobbers. The Administration of Mr. LIN- | nounced all intention of carrying it, out,
COLN does not ask their support, and to use | which "fact is to be attributed to the pro-
the sacred name of the Government in such gress of pacific ideas in the North." The
a manner is only to invite severer condem-
nation. If the conventions of the Union
party act with prudence and fidelity all will
                                           ed by the London editor to his readers. By
be well. If they give us good men the peo. the way, we notice that even "Manhattan,"
ple will elect them. If they give us bad the New York correspondent of the London
men their candidates will be defeated, and
deservedly defeated.
```

Pennsylvania's Danger. The re-election of Governor CURTIN is demanded by every consideration of gratitude; it is demanded by every consideration of self-interest; it is demanded by every consideration of loyalty. When the rebel army, flushed with victory, attempted to penetrate our State he rolled back the tide of invasion. Such a man as SEYMOUR, in such a time of danger, instead of calling out the citizens en masse, would have written letters to the President upon the defects of the State militia laws; with expressions life or death of the nation. Heretofore, in of feigned regret concerning the inefficiency very many cases, our elections have re-

These make a great security to all creditors. Confederation," which is hourly becoming disintegrated, and, indeed, never had any positive stability, has for its leader that same in Richmond, him fifty dollars, it is a poor recommendapreviously borrowed twenty-five dollars from the same B, and when asked to repay it had shirked out of it by affirming that he had employed the money in a speculation which had failed—of which speculation B had never even heard the name. Besides, what was the security ?-- a certain, or un certain, quantity of cotton, variously estimated at from 350,000 to 500,000 bales, said to be stored in Georgia, Alabama, East Mississippi, Northwest Louisiana, and Texas, which cotton "will be delivered to any holder of the bonds on demand." For any practical purpose, this stock of cotton might as well be stored in the middle of Central Africa, as far as the foreign bondholders' power of getting it into the mar-

kets and mills of Europe is concerned. The Confederates can say "There's your cotton -far away from any seaport. Take it away how you can, when you can, and if you can." More than this, recent instructions from Richmond are to the effect that according as the rebels are dislodged they must burn treat, to prevent it falling into the hands of point upon it," as Mr. Snagsby would saythe cotton, which is the only security offered promises to pay, can keep the pretty bits to the holders of Confederate bonds, (we of parchment for their autograph-albums, do not mean their favorite shackles,) is to and charge to account of profit and loss. be burned, as far as practicable, by order of

the Rebel Government, which received the Well Informed Journalism. money from the loan. The Times will The News of the World, a London weekly

chuckle, no doubt, over such a result newspaper of large circulation but moderate which the sagacity of the ROTHSCHILDS esability, shows its profound knowledge of caped. European and American politics, by two While, however, that journal has not editorial paragraphs. The first talks of diswritten up the cotton-loan, it has steadily pursued a course of misrepresentation on Finance Minister, trying to displace M. Northern policy and action which, it cannot DROUYN L'HUYS, because the latter is inbe doubted, has materially influenced public clined to war policy on the Polish question, opinion against us. It represented the fall which M. FOULD thinks would cost too much of Vicksburg as the turning point of the money, and intimates that the Duc de Mon-Rebellion, prophesied that General GRANT NY, disposed to a pacific treatment of the never would or could win entrance into that question, (his wife being a Russian,) is great fortress, doubted the fact of its caplikely to come into power. The writer eviture, and then, when further denial was useless, ridiculed the idea of any one's Ministry is a nominal though costly affair. thinking that it was of the slightest importance to the ultimate issue, whether

Vicksburg was held by the rebels or the Unionists. So, it denied LEE's defeat at The American news is news indeed ! It Gettysburg, and when that fact was not is to the effect that the Conscription having longer to be denied, said that LEE's policy was to be beaten by MEADE, and that he neht judge in New York, (McCunn, we had carried out that strategy with great skill. So, forgetting how much worse were the "No Popery " London riots of 1780, it represented the New York riots as a successful revolt against the Union Governfact that the Conscription has been carried ment, and announced that the mob had out, after all, will probably not be announcgained its end by forcing the President totally to abandon all intention of proceeding with the draft in New York. How it will get out of the fact that, after all, the Morning Herald, does justice to the firmness draft has taken place, remains to be seen. of Mr. LINCOLN at the period of the New The Daily News and the Morning Star. York riots, and says that he "exhibited the London daily papers that have fairly treated grandeur of power and the majesty of lofty the American question, have increasing circulation and influence, and have done much

for the cause of Freedom. Many of the PENNSYLVANIA has never held so mo-London weekly journals are equally fair. mentous an election as that which takes Even the Saturday Review, owned by that place within her borders in October next. Mr. BERESFORD HOPE, who is trying to The issue is not a local, but a national one. raise \$10,000 to purchase a bronze statue of Heretofore, we have gone to the polls as STONEWALL JACKSON, to be presented to Pennsylvanians. Now, we must go to the Virginia-even that crotchety, but wellpolls simply as American citizens. Heretowritten journal, at last confesses that the fore, we have merely had to choose between rebels are almost "played out." As rats the success or failure of this or that political desert an undermined house or a leaky ship, so do some newspapers desert a cause the moment that its defeat becomes assured. In

Old Dominion. The new term of Gov. PIERPONT | pass as freely as the genuiue, and that people regard taken place on the 28th of last May in those parts of the reither are worth a cont. that neither are worth a cent. Eastern Virginia free from rebel control. Thus In regard to the sale of negroes in Georgia, there there are three Governors in what was formerly is considerable sham about it. The prices affixed known as one State, including the rebel functionary to the names of those who are sold is at the Con-

Confiscation.

federate scrip rate. Everything is going to de-The marshal for the District of Columbia adverstruction, and what the war has left undone will be ises the public sale of the life estate of sixteen ownswallowed up by famine, unless the Union army ers of numerous pieces or parcels of ground, with triumphs speedily, the improvements in this city, under the confiscation One of these men had on a pair of pantaloon

Captains FRENCH, FORREST, and MAFFITT'S made of black cloth out of a dress skirt worn some time since by a Southern lady who reached the South from some Northern part. The other had or

Capt. JAMES ALDEN has been detached from the a suit of clothes that cost him \$480 in Confederate command of the Richmond, and ordered to command he steamer Port Jackson, vice Captain HENRY money. His one pair of boots alone cost him \$180 WALKER, detached at his own rea of the same currency. Both these men say that

Deserters and Prisoners. gloom intensified prevails. The people do not fear Seven hundred deserters have, within the last two the approach of the Union soldiers, but they do fear lays, been sent hence to join their respective regiatarvation. Three hundred prisoners of war were yesterday There is another individual on board, named Dr.

ent from Old Capitol to Point Lookout, Md. Robert Gibbs, the surgeon of the captured rebe Severe Punishment of Deserting Subram Fingal, otherwise known as the Atlanta. This stitutes.

man was educated at West Point at the expense of The following general order has been promulgated the United States Government. He will be derem the Army of the Potomac. The practice of tained, probably, until this "cruel war is over." desertion by substitutes under the draft has become Besides this ingrate, there are six " butternuts," who so prevalent that hereafter the extreme penalty of do not seem to have been educated at anybody's martial law. will be awarded to such delinquents as may be recaptured, and extraordinary efforts will be made to effect that object. The evidence in the folexpense. They will probably be provided with quarters at the "Pea Patch." The gentlemen from lowing cases tends to show that the sentenced offered whom we derived some of the above information il emselves as substitutes for the purpose of obtainfeel quite sanguine that the next authentic news ing the bounty, and risking the chance of recaptur and official clemency : that reaches the North will be that the stars and-

HEADQUARTERS ABMY OF THE POTOMAC,

August 23, 1863. GENERAL ORDER NO. 84.-First. Before a general bombardment. It was done by Mr. E. A. Duncan, ourt martial, convened at the headquarters of the d Brigade, 1st Division, 5th Corps, in pursuance are [aptly delineated. There are several land batof General Order No. 35, of August 15th, 1863, and f which Col. JOSEPH HAYES, of the 11th Massateries at work, Fort Wagner is replying, the monichusetts Regiment, is president, were triedtors and the Ironsides are lively, and also one or First. G. KUHN alias G. WEIK, a recruit in the

two wooden vessels. Mr. Duncan presented the 18th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, charged same to Mr. President Cooper, of the Cooper-shop with desertion. The specification in this case was, that he, the said G. KUHN, alias G. WEIK, a recruit Committee, who intends to have it framed and of the 118th Pennsvlvania Regiment, did desert hung in the gallery of arts and trophies of the in from the service of the United States, and from his stitution. escort, who were conveying him to his regiment, on The following despatch is from Mr. C. C. Fulton, or about the 6th day of August, 1863, and did rethe agent of the Associated Press : main absent from said service until delivered up as prisoner at the camp of the 115th Pennsylvania Tuesday morning, August 13. The attack on Fort Sumpter was commenced a Volunteeers, near Beverly Ford, on or about the isth day of August, 1863; to which charge and specidavbreak yesterday morning by the siege guns c fication the accused, G. KUHN, alias G. WEIK, a General Gilmore and the naval battery on shore. ecruit of the 118th Regiment Pennsylvanis Volun-At six o'clock Admiral Dahlgren proceeded o eers, pleaded as follows: board the Weehawken, and, with the Ironsides and the entire monitor fleet, attacked Forts Wagner and

To the specification of the charge, not guilty. To the charge, not guilty.

Finding-Of the charge, guilty. To the specification, guilty. And the court does, therefore, sentence him, the said Private G. KUHN, alias G. WEIK, of he 118th Pennsylvanis Volunteers, to be shot to death by musketry in the presence of the divisio at such time and place as the commanding general shall order and direct, two thirds of the members of the court con-

Second., Private JOHN FOLANCY, alias GRACINTY LEROHINE, recruit of Company I, 118th Pennsylvania Volunteers. Charge, desertion. Specifica tion-In this, that he, the said JOHN FOLANCY, alia GRACINTE LERCHINE, recruit of Company I, 118th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, did desert from the service of the United States and from his company and his regiment at the camp near Beverly Ford Virginia, on or about the 8th day of August, 1863, and did remain absent from the service until delivered up [as a prisoner at the camp of the 118th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, near Beverly Ford, Virginia, on or about the 13th day of August, 1863; to which charge and specification the ac used, JONH FOLANOY, alias GRACINTE LERCHINE, recruit of Company I, 118th Regiment Pennsylvani olunteers, pleaded as follows :

To the specification of the charge, not guilty. Of the charge, not guilty. The finding of the court was: Of the specification,

guilty. Of the charge, guilty. And the court does therefore sentence him, the said private JOHN Fo-LANCY, Alias GRACINTE LERCHINE, of Company I, 118th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer, to be shot to death, by musketry, in the presence of the division, at such time and place as the general commanding shall order and direct, two-thirds of the members of the court concurring therein.

IThird. OHARLES WALTER, sliss C. ZBENE, & re ruit of the 118th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers-charge desertion. Specification in this-that he, the said CHARLES WALTER, alias C. ZEENE, a recruit of the 118th Pennsylvania Volunteers did desert from the service of the United States, and from his escort, who were carrying him to his regiment, on or about the 6th day of August, 1863, and did remain absent from the said service until delivered up as a prisoner at the camp of the 118th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, near Beverly Ford, Va., on or about the 13th day of August, 1863. To which charges and specifications the accused CHARLES WALTER, alias C. ZEENE, a recruit of the 118th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, pleaded as follows: To the specification, &c., not guilty. To the charge, not guilty. Finding-Of the specification, &c., guilty; of the

effect.

agement.

to the Vensel.

Sumpter, if possible.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 21 .- The steamship Moses Taylor arrived here to-day from Panama. The fore too much for us to venture criticism upon genship Hoogley, from Boston, has also arrived, The money market is easy, tlemen who find themselves thus narrowed and confined, and have so few opportunities of makine Considerable sums continue to arrive from the effect. The play itsen was placed upon the stage East for in "estment in mining stocks. with that degree of taste and aplendor that we al-Atlantic Currency Exchange is quoted at 21@23 ways see in the Academy of Music, and the various per cent. premium for gold in New York. Green roperties were carefully distributed.

backs, 80. Sterling Exchange, 48 per cent. pre We are glad to welcome Mr. Booth once more to a Philadelphia stage. He is an actor that we The leading mining stocks, excepting Ophir, have have always admired, and we are pleased to say, from declined. Ophir is worth \$2,400 per foot, and Gould his reception on Saturday evening, that he con-& Curry \$47. tinues his high place in the esteem of the Philadel-phis public. Nature has been very kind to him ; he A large amount of unemployed tonnage is in port. Some favorable charters for grain to Europe have

has an expressive face, a beautiful eye, and a voice been made. with mannerism; but even this is pleasant, when The political contest is active, and the election takes place on the first Wednesday in September. Messrs. Weller, Tod; and Robinson are canvassing the car is trained, and we fancied on Saturday evening that he had greatly improved in this respect, the State.

and gave evidence of greater improvement. Riche-lieu is one of his most popular, but, by no means, his SAN FRANCISCO, August 22 .- The steamer St. Louis sailed to day for Panama, carrying 135 passen gers, \$18,000 in treasure for New York, and \$800,000 best performance. In the first place, he must sul mit to a comparison that would be fatal to a greater for England. man-the Richelieu of Edwin Forrest. That great SAN FRANCISCO, August 22 .- The steamer St. ragedian has taken this character, and so stamped Louis started to-day for Panama, carrying 136 pas-sengers, \$18,000 in treasure for New York, and it by the force of his own genius, that every other in ession seems to be base and alloyed. His concep-\$800.000 for England. tion of the part is far different from that of Mr. Booth. His Richelieu is a grand old Cardinal Duke SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-Business is generally dull, and there is no news of importance. Public -a minister of France-the ruler of a great people-the dispenser of woe and rapture, life and death, attention is engrossed in local politics, which have caused much excitement. The Union Convention

having nominated a ticket for the Legislature which penury and wealth. It has all the attributes of royalty, and throughout the play he never fails to is not received favofably in some quarters, an indeimpress us with the grandeur of the great prime minister's genius. We have the skin of the lion as pendent opposition ticket will be brought out. Fortress Monroe. well as the skin of the fox. It is not so with Mr

well as the skin of the 10x. It is not so when mr. Booth. His Richelieu is a priest, and nothing more; a traditional priest, of the Italian school-such a churchman as Boccaccio and Ra-belais have so bitterly drawn; wily, 'crawl-FORTRESS MONROE, August 21 .- The steamer stripes are floating over the ruins of Fort Sumpter. United States, Captain Beymour, arrived here this morning, from off Charleston. She left there on We have before us a pencil sketch of the scene of Sunday last, and, consequently, has no later news ing, cunning — polished, graceful, with few vir-tues and many vices; unscrupulous, patient, auda-cious; an ecclesiastic of Rome, and not a minister than we have received. She was detained two days the steward of the Arkansas, whose artistic powers off Cape Hatteras in a storm. A flag of truce is now due from City Point. Among the list of deaths in the Chesapeake and of France. As we look upon this as a mistaken conception, of course our criticism ends; but we will Hampton hospitals are the following: Philip Metziller, 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry, August 7th; Alexto Mr. Booth the justice to say that the Richelieu of his closet is the Richelieu of his stage. He is con-

ander Olinger, 165th Pennsylvania Volunteers, Au

gust 19th. From Boston.

FLAG-SHIP DINSMORE,

Gregg with great fury, completely silencing For Wagner and almost silencing Fort Gregg.

The wooden gunboats, seven in number, also joined

n the assault, and enabled all of the shore batteries

deep holes, the parapet crushed and ragged, and the

northwest corner gashed and cracked down almost

to the water's edge. The harbor and Stono river are filled with tor-

oedoes, about a dozen of which have been picked up

in Stono, and one was exploded under the Patapaco,

raising her a foot out of water, but doing no harm

o pour their shot and shell into Sumpter.

as a misapprehension of the meaning of Bulwer, and BOSTON, August 22 .- Dr. J. W. Stone, collecto of the character of Richelieu as he lived, he invests f internal revenue for the 3d Massachusetts district, died last evening. a chaste and agreeable personation. In the per-formance of Saturday, there was a difficulty that seems to be inseparable from the Academy of Music. The machine shop of Milliken & Brothers, in East Boston, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss amounted to \$10,000. When Mr. Matthews was here, he said in his amus

ing way, that to succeed in the Academy of Music Sale of Coffee. the actors should have speaking trumpets, and the BALTIMORE, August 23 .- The cargoes of Rio cof udience telescopes. The finest effects of the perfee of the barks Lapwing and Washington, comformer are lost, by reason of the distance that sepanrising some 5.300 bags, were sold here on Saturday ates the stage from the audience, and the elocution o go out of the market on private terms. is harsh and strained on account of the necessity

Arrival of the Steamer Ericsson. NEW YORK, August 22 .- The steamer Ericsso arrived up to-night. She is from Alexandria o the 19th inst., with troops, and, of course, brings no iews.

At 10 o'clock the Admiral changed his flag to the Passaic, and with the Patapsco proceeded to within Death of Simeon Loomis, of Hartford. HARTFORD, August 23.-Simeon L. Loomis, the venerable president of the Phœnix Fire Insurance Company, of this city, died at noon to day. Important Circular from the Provost Mar-

The following circular is issued by the Provost Marshal General :

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, August 20, 1863. The following opinion of Colonel Joseph Holt, Judge Advocate General, is published for the in-formation and guidance of all officers of this bureau : In the case where there are only two sons of aged and infirm parents and both are drafted. (Clause 4, section 2, enrolment act.) OPINION.—" Where, through inadvertence or igno-rance of the law, aged or infirm parents, having two sons, have omitted, before the draft, to elect which shall he excempt, and both have been drafted, it seems that the right of election should still be allowed to be exercised at any time before the notice to report to the board of enrolment expires. The reason of the rule heretofore established, requiring this election to be made before the draft, was that a different course would result in 'a practical exemption of two sons instead of one.' This reason, however, does not apply in the case—necessarily of rare occurrence—where both sons have been drafted, since whichever may be elected, one still remains for the military service, which is all that the law clams or contemplates. The reason of the rule failing, the rule itself should be relaxed in such extreme cases, since the object of the law will thereby be accomplahed, without the slightest hazard of compromising the public in-iterests, " The damage done to Fort Sumpter by the siege batteries of Gen. Gilmore is visible without the aid of glasses. The rebels had erected a false wall against he wall exposed to the army batteries. It extended to within ten feet of the top of the wall, was over forty feet high, and ten feet thick. This wall is now a mass of ruins, whilst the old wall is bored full of

hows industry, taste, and talent. There is a boldness about his acting that indicates the true ourage of genius, and we feel confident that if he continues to keep on in the path he has chosen, and bring to the dramatic art the proper spirit of honesty and conscientiousness if he avoids the wretched mannerisms that so often tempt young actors to seek the applause of the galleries, he may look forward to he

singulates instant of compromising the public in-terests." With regard to the meaning of the word "labor," in section 2 of the enrolment act. OriNON.—" Labor is defined to be 'bodily or men-tal exertion." It may, within the meaning of the law, be either physical or intellectual; it may be profes-sional, commercial, or agricultural; and each of these forms of labor may exist under modifications, or in combinations with each other. The means for the support of the parent or widow must be produced by this labor, whatever may be its character. It need not be wholly produced from it, but it must be mainly so. A parent or widow receiving support from a son whose income is derived from dividends or rents, can-not be said to be dependent on his labor; but if that income verse entirely from the fruit of professional or physical toil, then the case would be clearly within the purview of the law. In mtxed cases, where the income is the product of labor rand capital cooperating together, the application of the law is None of the vessels were injured in the least, and in his profession, Mr. Baker evidently thought the Admiral and his officers are confident in the De Beringhen was a low comedy part-a clown or a ability of the monitors to batter down Sumpter. dancing master-and he ambled over the stage in the The Admiral is anxious, however, to save the yesmost peculiar manner. In this he makes a popular sels for the heavy work required of them after Sumpter is taken, and to let the army reduce Fort mistake. De Beringhen was a gentleman-a foolish cowardly, vain-glorious courtier-but still a gentle-man of the Couff of France. He held a high place The fleet, except the Weehawken and Nahant, all at a refined court, and, with all his frivolities, never etired before 2 o'clock, but they remained to keep forgot those amenities of life so much practised Wagner silent during the afternoon, and to prevent among the French people. Mrs. Barrett, as Francois, looked like a very pretty boy, and made more of the the remounting of the guns. The shore batteries continued firing all the afterpart than is generally made. Mrs. Baker, as Julie, Loon and night on the walls of Sumpter with good played with taste and care, but was disposed to be tragical-a commendable thing in tragedies, but not

their cavalry. The only rebet troops known positively to be up the Shenandosh Valley above them and west of them, are Imboden's Virginia Cavalry, the 62d Virbe called a cters have ginia Infantry, and some scattered bands of horseave merely thieves; in all twenty five hundred men, and two light field batteries. Thus stood matters upon the Potomac and the Valley on Thursday last. to learn beautiful speeches, dress well, occupy their proper places on the stage, and permit the leading character to make his various points. It is there-HARRISBURG.

Letter from General Buell. SARATOGA, August 5. 1863.

HABRISBUBG.

The Union State Central Committee-P pects of the Campaign-Rebel Forses the Shenandoah Valley. HARRISBURG, August 22, 186 [Correspondence of The Press.]

The State Committee of the National Union Pa met here on Thursday night, and adjourned afte

met here on Thursday might, and adjourned siter protracted session, lästing several hours. Upwards fifty members were present, after a four days notic This I take to be a very decided evidence of the de interest felt in the campaign. The utmost harmon of views prevailed. Those present from the counti, of the West, which the "Opperheads" patronizin ly style "the number of Courser of while the next of each of the number of Courser of while the next of here to construct a state of the second course.

ingly of the prospect of Governor Curtin's re-electio Among others whom I saw and conversed with length were the members of the committee from A

legheny. They say that the aggregate vote in the county cannot be as great as in 1860; but they add

emphatically that Curtin's majority of that vo would be relatively as large as it was in that yes

I have faith in their judgment, for they embrao members of the Senate and House-the livin

active, representative men of the party; men w mingle daily with their own people, and thorough

understand their feelings, wishes, and convictions I may add, in this connection, that I have se

private letters, written by the men in Washingt and Butler counties, who most bitterly oppos Governor Curtin's renomination, who say, in t

strongest possible terms, their determination is n only to vote for him, but to stump for him. The

say, too, that large numbers of returned sick, would ed, and disabled soldiers, whose proclivities has eretofore always been Democratic, will vote for e denounced the army as "Lincoln's minious "Curtin's tools," and the soldiers will quietly bu vigorously repel these assaults at the ballot-box. am further told, upon good authority, that the sa feeling prevails largely among the returned soldie all over the western and throughout the central par

of the State. Could this election be left to t soldiery who have bravely faced danger and deat

Information from Fayette shows that three hun dred of the old-line Democrats of that county hav affiliated themselves with the Union Leagues. This makes a hole in the Kane-Gilmer Copperheadism of

bittered against the leagues. Gentlemen of high distinction, from Westmore

and, aver that Woodward cannot have more than six hundred majority in that county. I, my-self, am inclined to believe that it can in no event exceed eight hundred. Either estimate will be sufficient for all purposes of success.

Governor Curtin will not follow a continuous series of appointments for public speaking. He will not have the time. But he will speak frequently during the canvass and at such times when his friends may deem it of importance to the general

The ablest speaking talents of the State will be evoked, and the canvass made thorough and com-plete. Eminent speakers from other States will be

invited. Among these, are prominently mentioned Sickles, Dix, and Dickinson, of New York; Logan and McClernand, of Illinois; Blair and Brown, of

Missouri ; Steele, Dumont, and Kimball, of Indiana. It is believed that the services of all can be procured

for a longer or shorter period. Thomas Francis Meagher is also on the list. This looks like work,

meaguer is also on the list. This looks like work, serious, earnest, thorough work. Judge Agnew will, owing to the delicacy of his position, decline all canvassing upon the stump. There are very few military now in and around

Harrisburg. There is, however, a very fine body of

six-months cavalry lying between this and the Poto-mac. It consists of Col. Wynkoop's regiment, (the

20th Pennsylvania Cavalry,) 1,200 strong, in and

around Hagerstown; Col: Boyd's 21st, of equal strength, at Chambersburg, and an independent battallon of four hundred—making in all nearly three thousand cavalry. You can perceive, there-fore, that the Potomac is not unguarded, as

when Jenkins crossed it at Williamsport. That part of Milroy's force, numbering about three thousand men, which escaped by Bath and Hancock from the Wincbester affair, are lying along

he Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at and above Mar

insburg, and occupy Winchester with a portion of

there could be no doubt of the result.

result.

SIR : In the Official Gazene, or the 2100 untimo, I ee a report of Judge Advocate Holt, dated the 27th SIE: In the Official Gazene, of the star diffuent, I see a report of Judge Advocate Hoit, dated the 27th of March, relative to "an expedition set on foot in April, 1862, under the authority and direction," are the report says, "of General O. M. Mitchell, the object of which was in destroy the communications on the Georgia State Rained between Atlants and Chattanoogs." The expedition was star-ranged between Mr. Andrews-whom I had had in employment from shortly after assuming command in Kentucky-and my chief of staff, Col. James B. Fry; and General Mitchell had nothing to do either with its conception or execution, except to furnish from his command the soldiers who took part in it. He was directed to furnish six, instead of that he sent twenty-two. Had he conformed to the in-structions given him, it would have been better; the chances of success would have been greater, and, in any event, several lives which it promised as "ab-solutely sublime." It may be proper, therefore, to say that this statement is made for the sake of truth, and not to call attention to the extravagant colors in which it has been prosented. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, D. C. BUELL, Major General. Gen. L. Thomas, Adjutant General. FOREIGN SENTIMENT.-A letter, dated Havre,

Washington. FOREIGN SENTIMENT.—A letter dated Havre, July 19, from an American abroad, recounts a brief egiourn at Southampton, Legiand: "From all I could glean, the sympathies of the people are mainly with the South. At a newspaper shop we noticed a sign written on a card, 'Lee's couquering army marching on Washington and Philadelphia;' also one other one: 'Maps of the seat of war of the rival Confederacy.' We stopped in one of the shops and bought one sheet of letter paper, for which we had to pay two pennies (equal to four cents). The shop-keeper endeavored to impress upon us that Lee had Washington sure by this time, and that the Yankees were about played out; and as soon as the South-had possession of Washington 'Hingland' would re-csgnize the South, which would finish the war. Expressions of doubt from our side upon his pre-dictions he pronounced stupidity and ignorance. We were glad to leave the charitable town of South-ampton, last evening, for this place, where we ar-rived by steamer this morning. I find here a de-oidedly better spirit manifested toward the Union. People do not taik upon American matters with the channel. There is a general wish expressed that Lee may be driven out of Pennsylvania and his army dispersed." atusfied with his performance because we regard it

it with a great deal of beauty and force, and makes THE CITY.

sistent in his priesthood, and although we are not

purpose of making a feature of Legree, he will find

Baradas on Saturday evening entirely satisfies us as

to his capacity for illustrating a writer as full of fine fancy and delicate conceits as Mr. Bulwer. Mr.

Barrett as *De Maupral* deserves all praise. We have rarely seen it performed to more advantage. This

young man deserves great encouragement-for he

ing a high place

ar. Jamison a treasure-but his

The Thermon AUGUST 22, 1862. | AUGUST 22, 1864. 5 A.M....12 M.....87 M. 6 A.M....12 M......87 M. 75.......83½......87 75.......86................90 WIND. SSE....S by W.....S E. NNE.....NWNNW

WIND. S by W..SW by W..SW N.....SW by S....WSW that exists for forcing the voice. Many of Mr.

that exists for forcing the voice. Many of Mr. Booth's finest passages were not heard, while the acting of some of the other characters was little more than a pantomime. Of the members of the company, we have a word or two to say. Baradas was performed by Mr. Jamison, an actor of much experience, we suppose, as he has not been here for thirteen years. We do not know much of Mr. Jamison, but he certainly de serves the credit of being the very worst Baradas that we have ever seen. Nor do we attribute the failure to any fault of his own. He seems to be careful, intelligent, and anxious to play properly and we have no doubt that there are parts in which he would be unequalled. The heavy father, or the relentless villain, or the ruthless assasin who comes in at the window-or perhaps the jolly Jacit Tar, with tarpaulin and whisters, and an irreconcilable feud with his eyes, might suit Mr. Jamison, but not such a part as Baradas. If Mr. Qlarke can permade Mr. Jamison to support his own Toodles as the im-gent durber long lost and just come home-or if he ean be induced to bring out "Uncle Tom" for the per broker long lost and just come home-or if the ean be induced to bring out "Uncle Tom" for the per broker long lost and just come home-or if he ean be induced to bring out "Uncle Tom" for the per broker long lost and just come home-or if he ean be induced to bring out "Uncle Tom" for the properly cooked and placed at the disposal of the properly cooked and placed at the disposal of the broker. An INTERESTING SERVICE.-On yester-THE BIRD-SEASON. - To-morrow week

sick and wounded soldiers. AN INTERESTING SERVICE.—On yester-day morning Rev. A. Manship, pastor of Hedding M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Coates streets, preached faithfully from "What shall it. profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soull?" In addition to the ordinary congregation, there were quite a number of soldiers and officers present, by special invitation. A part of Captain Nevin's Lancaster Battery and a part of the 19th Pennsylvania Cavalry were present; among the officers we observed Major Hess, Colonei Cummings, and Colonei Gregory, of the old 91st Pennsylvania regiment. By request of the pastor, Col. Gregory made the opening prayer, which was very appropri-ate and earnest. The trustees of the church pre-sented to every soldier and officer present a copy of the Patriot's Hymn-Book, which was used on this occasion throughout the congregation, the soldiers joining most heartily in this delightful part of the exercises. All seemed highly pleased with the pointed, earnest services, and none more so than the military in attendance. At a quarter before twelve, the soldiers, in fine order, returned to their camp opposite Odd Fellows' Cemetery. DANGEHOUS COUNTERENET.—A new colin-

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT. - A new coun-DANGEROUS COUNTERFET. — A Hew Coun-terfeit \$5 note on the Bank of Northumberland, Ps., was circulated for the first time in Philadelphis on Saturday evening. The paper is not very good; the engraving and filling are very well done. The note is calculated to deceive. Two men engaged in pass-ing the spurious paper succeeded in several instances. They conversed freely with each other in the presence of the storelkeepers and their attendants about shipping goods, what kind of a voyage one or the other had, &c. all of which imade it appear that both were engaged in the scafaring furshiens. The shapers use many specious pretects to disarm sus-pleion as to their true character. They generally

about 1,400 yards of Fort Sumpter and shelled the sea-wall with the rifle guns of those vessels for about an hour with marked effect. Sumpter fired almost fifty return shot, doing no damage to the ressels, whilst the wall of Sumpter was badly shal General. Fleet Captain Henry W. Rodgers tooki command f his old vessel, the Monitor Catskill, and went up into the fight, going within one hundred and fifty vards of the beach-front of Fort Wagner. After CIRCULAR No. 73. WAR DEPARTMENT, PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, August 20, 1863. firing a number of shot, a shot from Wagner broke loose a piece of the interior lining of the pilot-house, which struck on the head of Commander Rodgers, instantly killing him, as well as Paymaster Woodbury, who was standing at his side. Both of their heads were split open. These were the only persons njured on land or water during the six hours' en-

	CUPTIN saw that he had a bight overnor corded the triumph of men. The election	a lew weeks, no doubt, many more of the	charge, guilty. And the court does, therefore.	This morning the weather is cool and clear, and	cooperating together, the application of the law is	at all necessary in a play like Richelieu. Mr. Bas-	picion as to their true character. They generally	
	Contin saw that he had a higher dury to	English journals will desert the pro-Slavery	sentence him, the said Private CHARLES WALTER.	the batteries steadily at work. The Weehawken	rendered more difficult. Its object will probably be best secured by holding, as suggested, that in such	comb appeared as Gaston " for this time only," which	select Saturday nights to operate with new counter-	
	nonform and he monformed to the second till about to hold must record the	에는 그는 지금이 안 한 것이 같은 것이 있는 것을 것 같은 것으로 있는 것이 하는 것이 있는 것이 없다.	alias O. ZEENE, of the 118th Regiment Pennsylvania-	and Passaic are keeping Forts Wagner and Gregg	cases the income which furnishes the Apport must	means that he was ashamed of the part, and took it	feit notes.	
		boum, and she with the Olion.	Volunteers, to be shot to death by musketry, at	silent, and up to noon, when the Arkansas sailed,	be mainly derived from the personal labor of the	under protest. And in such a spirit he seemed to	A FAREWELL SERMONThe farewell	
			such time and place as the commanding general	the remainder of the fleet were lying at their moor-	son. If, for example, the son he a merchant or	nlav it.	sermon of the Rev. Mr. Jenkins was preached ver-	
		THE PLATFORM of the Democracy is thus	shall order and direct, and in the presence of the	ings.	manufacturer, whose Dusiness, under his personal	"Richelieu" will be repeated this evening.	terday morning, at the Calvary Church, Locust	
	consider his duty at an end when he equin the last election that will ever be held within	succinctly set forth in a communication to	division, two-thirds of the members of the court	The bodies of Captain Rodgers and Paymaster	superintendence, yields him an annual revenue of \$10,000—and such personal superintendence could	THE NEW CHESTNUT-STREET THEATREThis is	street, above Fifteenth. The separation of congre-	
	ped the troops and sent them to the battle.		concurring therein.	Woodbury have been embalmed, and will go North	not be estimated as worth more than \$3,000 per an-	positively the last of the Martinettis and Mar-	gation and pastor partakes, of a politico-religious nature, the seeds of dissension being reported to	
	out and all on the other to the Dattle.	the "Lounger's" column of Harper's	Fourth and Fifth. The same findings and sentences	on the Arkansas.	num-it could not be said, in the sense of the law.	zetti, who for some time past have kept intimate	have been sown by the private expression of senti-	
	field. He followed them; saw that all THE flush of summer is over, the days	Weekly:	are made in the cases of JOHN REANEY alias	General Gilmore announces that the work thus	that his labor yielded the income to which his parent	favor with the best classes of our theatre-goers. A	ments altogether unpopular. Mr. Jenkins, who is	
	their wants were properly provided are becoming obstart and the column	"First. Resolved. That we are in favor of	GEORGE RIONIZE, and EMILE LAI alias E. DUFFIE.	far has been entirely satisfactory; that the fort is	looks for support. It is, true, an element in the	very novel and very admirable bill of pantomime	an eloquent and erudite divine, returns to his native	
	for; cared for them when sick or the sea side on antimity and the sojourners at	the man	both of the same regiment.	badly damaged, and the work progressing finely.	production, but not a preponderating one. A test may be found in an answer to the question, whether, if	and ballet is announced, in which the whole com-	land, with his family. He has been widely known,	
	for; cared for them when sick or wounded; and buried those of them who	me war.	Sight. The proceedings in the foregoing cases	Admiral Dahlgren is much depressed by the loss	the son's personal labor were withdrawn by calling	pany will exhibit their utmost versatility. Zan-	loved, and respected here, and whilst the remem- brance of him will be that of regret, it must be	
	wounded; and buried those of them who died as soldiers die. Would Mr. Instice and salty faces. We may look for paler	"Second. Resolved, That we are opposed	having been approved by the division commander.	of his fleet captain, but is highly gratifled with the	him to the military service, a support for the parent	fretta will give her airiest career upon the tight-	owned that by a large portion of the congregation	
			and forwarded to the major general commander,	operations of the fleet and army, and very hopeful	or widow would remain. If it would-and in the	rope, and the brothers Martinetti their busiest pan-	the loss will not be felt to be irremediable.	
	WOODWARD do any of these things? Would he befriend the soldier? Would he in the	These resolutions are so comprehensive,		of ultimate success.	case supposed it would, since his superintendence could be supplied, and the productive capability of	tomime. The delightful divertissement of "Eady-		
			the following are the orders thereon. The pro-	Up to the moment of the sailing of the Arkansas.	his capital would remain-then the claim to exemp.	mion's Dream," with M'me Marzetti and M'lles	FATAL OCCURRENCE On Saturday,	
	The survey of the second of th	a the stand the stand preserved of	ceedings, findings, and sentences in the case of G.	at noon, the slege guns have been hurling about	tion cannot be allowed."	Desirée and Lehman, and Messrs. Matthieu and	Coroner Conrad held an inquest on the body of Wm.	•
		Hidy Hidy	KUHN alias G. WEIE, JOHN FOLANOY alias GRA-	five shell per minute, during the morning, at Fort	JAMES B. FRY,	Velarde, will be followed by the long-expected	H. White, seventeen years of age. The boy was killed by falling off the house, the accident occurring	1
1	tion whose dissolution he admitted in Octo- ber 1860, within sight of Indone dented in Octo-	hereafter be used at Democratic meetings	CINTO LEBOHINE, CHARLES WALTER alias C	Sumpter, with marked effect.	Provost Marshal General.	"Red Gnome," for many days in diligent prepara-	on Friday evening. At about half past eight he	
	her 1860 within sight of Tedan Octor Quaker City, now so solemn and demure,	and conventions, as a convenient substitute	ZEENE, JOHN RENEAR alias Geo RINEZ, and EMILE :	Two of the monitors, the Ironsides, and some of	THE KING OF BELGIUM AND MEDIATION The	tion, with the brothers Martinetti. This piece is	went home, acting somewhat strangely. He went	
	The second of the second of the second forth in lacon and the second of	for the master of the substitute		the gunboats, are shelling Forts Wagner and Gregg.	Longon Post Dublishes the following despetate.	full of magic and humor.	up stairs, and a noise was soon after heard in the yard, and he was found lying on the pavement, his	
	Than, to be light and proper (II ne Would all the enlendor of a fall and winter	The specific of wretched grammat	sylvania Volunteers, are approved. These men evidently belong to that class who are	C. C. F.	"BRUSSRIS, August 6 The King of the Dat	"THE GHOST," of which everybody has heard and	skull completely fractured. He had fallen or jumped	
	HOW MENT NO IS NOT A SALE MAIL LO DA ANTHIST.	usually employed.	trading upon the necessities of the country, and have		gians gave an audience to day to Mr. Jewett, the American friend of mediation. The King	wondered, will be exhibited on Wednesday evening	from the roof. The house was No. 106 Prime street.	÷.,
		la se la seconda de la seco	embraced enlistment with a view to desertion for	Advance of Rosecrans and Burnside.	permits the publication of the substance of	at the Musical Fund Hall, under the direction of	The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the	
	ed with the administration of the affairs of IT was the area of fifteen square miles,	THE indications of a latent Union feeling	the purposes of gain. It is hoped that the prompt	CINCINNATI, August 22The Gazette has received	the interview. The King believes that the	Mr. Leonard Grover, the well known Washington	facts of the case.	. •
	a great and loyal State like Pennsylvania. Every vote cast for such a man is a blow of the	I Sa Alao Roman, and site state in the second state of the second	punishment awarded to their crime will have the	advices from Rosecrans' army to the 18th, and from	decision of a just tribunal offers the only	manager. This is the genuine spectre which has	AN ATTEMPT AT DESERTION On Satur-	Y
			effect to deter others from attempting a like crimi- nal and dishonorable course of conduct, as the com-	Burnside's to the 19th. Both armies had commenced	means for the restoration of peace. The abo- lition of slavery, if stipulated for at all, should be	been haunting London, Paris, and New York for	day, at about half-past two A. M., two men, strug-	
	the life of the nation. Every such vote will tend to lengthen the war, it will tend to in	hewspaper says. 10-day, and in the	manding general will unhesitatingly punish all such	a forward movement-the former for Chattanooga,	gradual. America and Europe should together	some time past-the "Ghost," though not the ap-	gling in the water, were discovered near the re	
	tend to lengthen the war; it will tond to in Blate for WADSWORTH and elected SEY-	neart of Georgia, may be found men ready.	cases with the severest penalties of the law.	and the latter for Knoxville. The troops were in	make provision for the slave. Mediation is not in-	parition of Prof. Pepper, F. R. S., of London-the	ceiving ship Princeton, by police barge No. 1.	2
	to read the read in the start to the to the to the start that the to the start that the start that the start the sta	to digning a reconstruction of u	i The contences of the court will be carried into	good condition and fine spirits.	terference. The other Governments should not be	same Ghost that moves a terror through the plays,	When picked up they proved to be Hulia Strane and William Smith, sailors. They, it seems, were	
	the molent of waterion, it will colly nowhere else in the entire Union come	covered Unione ?? Of comments	effect in the presence of the division to which the prisoners belong, on Wednesday, the 26th instant.	Movements of Troops.	unwilling to join France in working in the interest of peace, now that the South favors such a policy.	and breathes, talks, and walks from the spirit-land	endeavoring to desert from the Princeton. They	
	the mercuse the necessity of another con- within this area of fifteen square miles has	such men and when Degreentary and it	between the hours of 12 M. and 4 o'clock P. M.	NEW YORE, August 23,-The United States	Force cannot secure the welfare of America ; and	of invention. The present entertainment will be	were fired at, by the guard, but the shot did not take	۵°.
	scription; it will tend to exalt rebel credit there have or inteen square miles, has	buon mon, and when nosterans pushes his	This order will be published to every company in	steamer Atlantic arrived to-day from Alexandris.	international judgment would cement firmer the	purely scientific, after the manner of the London	effect. They were returned to their quarters.	
	scription; it will tend to exalt rebel credit abroad, and depreciate our own gradit as	column into Georgia, we shall see greater	this army at the first parade after its receipt.		foundation pillar of American liberty. He would	exhibitions, and there is not the ghost of a chance	SEE advertisement "Merchants' Regi-	
	abroad, and depreciate our own credit at ance to the conscription law.	evidences of a similar feeling.	Disjoi General BIRADA	having on board the 1st Minnesota, 7th Michigan, 4th and 6th Ohlo, and 14th Indiana Regiments.	submit the matter to the Queen and Cabinet of	that it will be unpopular.	ment" in this day's paper.	
	그는 것이 그 비슷 수는 것 같은 것을 못 했는 것이라는 것이라. 한 것이라는 것을 통해운 방법을 받았는 것을 가 없는 것을 수 있는 것을 통해 있는 것을 가 없다. 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라는 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라. 것이라. 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라. 것이라는 것이라. 것이라. 것이라. 것이라. 것이라. 것이라. 것이라. 것이라.	그는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것이라. 것 같	- M. II THITCHIC (F) (M) (M)	Ear war an Amal was that through the finite the	Great Britain,"	I ARTHA ON LLAVE N. MITCHATS	Personal Contraction Contract	
	그는 그 집안에 물고에 있는 것이 전화된 동안에 건강한 것이다. 전문적 방법적인 것이 많이 같은 것이다.	눈에 넣고 백부의 관리는 눈에서 물건을 지금했다. 전 이것 것 같	물건소 물건이 부약을 망간 가슴다. 비로 말 것이 많이 많이 했다.	그는 법법은 사람들이 가장 감독 관계를 얻는 것이다.	전문 요즘은 2017년 2017년 2018년 2017년 2017년 2017년	지나 가장은 도망들이는 것을 하는 것을 못했다. 같은 동물		
	ション・ション ション・ション しょうしん しんしょう かない かいしょう アイ・ション ション かんしょうかい かいかい しょうしん しょう 戦時 しょう	. 2011년 1월 1997년 1월 1997년 1월 1997년 1월 1997년 - 1997년 1 월 1997년 1월 1997년 1월 1997년 1월 1997년 1월 1997년 1월 1997년 1월 19	ふうていた ちんしんてもの 日子 いちがく ちゃうさ コスト 予切 とせんとうえんしょう	그는 전 가장님께 있는 것은 것은 눈이었는 것이 가 것을 수 있었다. 가장 것은 것을 하는 것 같아요. 돈이 있는 것	그는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것이 같이 같이 같이 가지 않는 것 같은 것 같이 많이 많이 많이 했다.	그는 그는 그는 것 같은 것은 것이 같은 것 같은 것을 가지 않는 것이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 없다. 것 같은 것	A 2014년 - 2014년	