many lights were visible in motion on shore, and the noise of manning boats distinctly distinguished. When the Lanrick came up a terrific yell was raised from both vessels, but they fortunately did not fire, probably not being ready. If they had, the steamer would have been destroyed, as she was only about 100 or 130 feet off. The Pembroke's guns were lashed, and no at-tempt was made to use them, every person on board being actively engaged in aiding to get under weigh. CITY COUNCILS, such signal victory; for the victory is WASHINGTON. THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON THE WAR IN THE SOUTH. LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM The Press SELECT BRANCH. incomplete until the enemy acknowledges it. THE SOUTH Special Despatches to The Press. The Georgia Reserves Called Out. The regular stated meeting of both branches of Jouncils was held yesterday afternoon. When the rebels are willing to be just the FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 9.— The Richmond papers contain the following despatch : ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 5.—Gov. Brown has issued Government can afford to be generous. By WASHINGTON, September 10, 1863 Twenty-one Guns Captured on President Lynp in the Chair. The Temper of the Southern Rebels. subtle assumption. Governor SEYMOUR Petitions. Mr. KING presented a petition from certain mer-chants on Delaware avenue, asking that Race street whar be extended to the warden's line. For the draining of Johnson street, Twenty-second ward. Restrictions on Trade. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1863. Morris Island. a proclamation calling upon the State Reserves to slanders the Government which he said he A deputation of Nashville merchants waited upon hold themselves in readiness to march at a moment's warning. The men are to provide themselves with rations for the march and one day's rendezvous; Secretary CHASE to day, to ask the removal of cer-tain restrictions from the trade of Nashville and Middle Tennessee. It is probable that the object of INDICATIONS OF AN ADVANCE would not embarrass. He asks, without UNION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOMS, THE CITY. For the draining of Johnson street, Twenty-second ward. Mr. BATRD, from the watchman of the Bridesburg bridge, asking for an increase of salary. Mr. ARISTRONG presented several claims against R. A. Smith, the late City Contractor. A communication was read from the Controllers of Public Schools, asking a special appropriation of g200 for the purpose of making repairs at the John Quincy Adams' School. Trom the Trustees of the Gas Works, asking the permission of Councils to sell a certain lot in the First ward. From property owners of the Sixteenth and Se-venteenth wards, saking that their streets might be cleaned by the supervisiors. They also protest against the contract system. From the City Director of the North Pennsylva-nia Railroad relative to a proposed extension of that a EXPLOSION OF THE MAGAZINE the slightest relevancy to the real question UPON MEADE. (COMMONWFALTH BUILDINGS, 611 CHESTNUT STREET, he discusses, "Shall it be a policy of sub-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11, 1863. their visit will be accomplianed in the pending modi-fications of commercial regulations applicable to AT FORT MOULTRIE. ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND. The Tharmometer. The Committee has the pleasure of announcing jugation-a policy that will strip the States Lee Urged to Advance to Help the of their rights; a policy implying a long that they have prevailed upon the distinguished Western commerce The Occupation of Chattanooga. Pensions. LACUST VALLEY, 12 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, Ga., Sept. 7, 1863.—The army has crossed the first ridge of mountains south of the Tennersee river val-ley, just west of the Lookout range, in view and as far south as Winston, which is 45 miles.south of the river. The enemy has not yet offered the slightest resistance. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 10 .- The steamer New Democracy. statesman and soldier Major General BENJAMIN F. and bloody war, and resulting in national During the month of August there were granted two thousand four hyndred and twenty army pen-sions, including a thousand and fifty two to widows, York, Captain Chicholm, arrived here to-day from WIND. WIND. NE.....E.E.E.E.E.E.E.E.E.By S bankruptcy and ruin ?" No, Governor SEY-BUTLER, of Massachusetts, to visit Pennsylvania Morris Island. THE FALL OF GOLD IN THE SOUTH and address our people upon the momentous issues MOUR, it shall not be such a policy, and, by REAR ADMIRAL S. F. DUPONT .- Many Captain Chisholm reports that on September 8 involved in the pending canvass. of the citizens of Philadelphia, being desirous of showing, in some signal manner, their high appre-siation of this gallant officer, and to give him a testi-monial of their gratitude for his distinguished ser-yices, soon after his return from the South Atlantic your own admission of the victory gained, mothers, &c. iar south as Willston, which is 50 miles.south of the river. The enemy has not yet offered the slightest resistance. There are but three roads over Lookout Mountain, between Chattanooga and Winston, where an army with baggage and artillery can pass—one at Chattanooga, one at Johnston's creek, Smiles south of Trenton, and the other at Winston. It is thought certain, that Bragg, if he fights at all, will contest our passage at either of these points. Skirmishing will probably commence to-morrow. The army has-endured the fatiguing marches bravely. It desires nothing better than a fight; it is tired of racing after Bragg. If the present bold movement succeeds, Chattanooga falls of itself. The right of the army now lies less than fifty miles from home. Forage is plenty in the valley, and the inhabitants are sick of the war. The slaves, have nearly all been run into the interior. The first rain for some time fell to day—a slight shower. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE OWNERLAND, NEAR THENTON, Ga., Sept.9, 1863. A despatch just in from the front conveys the inhabitants are since an unitions. I am informed that nothing definite is known in regard to the operations or position of Burnside at present; but from meage information there is but little doubt that East Tennessee has been totaly abandoned by the rebeis. Gen. Crittenden is to day marching into Chattanooga. The utmost efforts are put forth to repair the bridges destroyed on the Memphis and Charteston of Chattanover. (Tuesday), at 3 o'clock P. M., Morris Island was We have received files of Richmond papers to the The Surrender of Cumberland Gap. His appointments will be announced at the earlies such a policy is not that of the Governompletely in our posses Sth. The news from the seat of war has been anti-A telegraphic despatah, received at eleven o'clock possible moment ment. It is and must be a policy for the Since Sunday we have captured twenty one guns cipated, but we give our readers an idea of the tem. his morning from the operator at Orab Orchard WAYNE MCVEAGH, Chairman. per of the Richmond press, in the following ex subjugation of the rebellion; it does not, and seventy-five men. states that Cumberland Gap surrendered yesterday afternoon (September 9th), at four o'clock, withou Squadron tendered to him a public dinner. The following is the correspondence: PHILADELPHIA, July 15, 1863. SIR: We, the undersigned, having learned that you have reached your home, after your arduous service in your country's cause, are desirous to tender you a mark of the high appreciation which we entertain for you as an officer and a man. Yourgreat victory at Port Royal will stand un-supassed in the history of naval warfare, and your zeal for the ancess of the national arms will be re-membered as an example to your professional brethren. lered to him a public dinner. The raota : and must not, strip the States of their rights, WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Colonel Edward E. Pot-"THE ROAD TO PEACE." (From the Richmond Enquirer, Sept. 7.) The approaching session of the United States Congress will be one of no ordinary interest. Du-ring its deliberation, the Presidential campaign of 164 will be marked out. Polltical parties will, in the next session of Congress, arrange the platform of principles that each will advocate before the peo-ple, as well as unmask the gross: corruptions that the war has produced. The contest for the Speaker-ship of the House of Representatives will be one of preat excitement; if the Democrats are successful, their Speaker will have the arrangement and ap-pointment of the various committees which prepare business for the House, as well as of all those inves-tigating committees on the conduct of the wars, the corruption of contracts, the suppression of newspa-pers, and the arrest and imprisonment of indivi-duals. "THE ROAD TO PEACE." The Great Conspiracy. but must punish traitors for their wrong; it ter, chief of staff, telegraphed to Major General filing a gun. Litigation. All referred to their respective committees. We have felt it our duty during this cam. Halleck to day, from Fortress Monroe, that when, All referred to their respective committees. Reports of Committees. The Committee on Law reported in favor of the veto of the Mayor on the ordinance prohibiling the admission of one bundred additional pupils into the Girard College. The veto of the Mayor was sus-tained by a unanimous vote. Mr. Ginsnoto here read in place an ordinance to admit one hundred and thirty additional pupils into Girard College, and that the sum of \$10,000 be ap-propriated from the Girard Estate for that purpose. The ordinance was debated at length and finally passed. does not, and will not, mean a long and The Supreme Court of the United States for the on Tuesday afternoon, Captain Chisholm, of the paign to charge upon the Democratic party bloody war, but a short struggle, which will District of Columbia to-day granted an injunction a complicity with the Southern rebels, and steamer New York, left Charleston harbor, the be triumphant for the Union; nor can it, in favor of the Washington, Alexandria, and Georgetown Railroad Company against the Corpowe have endeavored to show the people that therefore, result in national ruin. We do rebel flag was still flying at Fort Sumpter, but no the success of Mr. Justice WOODWARD in not understand Governor SEYMOUR'S SUCration of Washington. This looks to a final settleguns were mounted, and only a very small force reration of Washington. This looks to a final settle-ment of the protracted controversy, which will leave the company in full possession of their franchise. They are now building across the Potomac a sub-stantial railroad bridge, which is far advanced to-Pennsylvania, and Mr. VALLANDIGHAM in nained there. brethren. Will you be good enough to name a day when you can do us the favor to dine with us and a few o gestion that we, the loyal States, should Two of the monitors and the Ironsides engaged Ohio, would be regarded as a triumph in "sacrifice our pide and passion." ' Our Fort Moultrie and Batteries Beauregard and Bee Richmond. This morning we have addiyour fellow-citizens of Philadelphia? _____Your friends and servants, pride is in the greatness of the Union, which Report of City Trensury. The committee to verify the cash account of the City Treasurer reported the following statement, as exhibiting the balance in the treasury on the 5th from 5 o'clock A. M. till 2 P. M., on Tuesday, the tional evidence, and we recommend to such wards completion. the rebels are seeking to destroy, and the Wm. M. Meredith B Gerhard, H. C. Carey, S. M. Felton, Thomas Robins, S. A. Mercer, John Aabhurst, Charles E. Smith, Cadwalader Biddle J. W. Field, Jaz. W. Paul, Joseph C. Grubb, Frederick Brown, Samuel Lowis wm. M. Meredith, Horace Binney, Jr., Wm. H. Ashhurat, J. L. Clark Hare, A. E. Borle, Geo. Whitney, George H. Stuart, John Edgar Thomson, J. Gillingham Fell, Jos. Patterson, Richard S. Smith, Daniel Smith, Jr., George Trutt. Sth instant of our readers as have any doubt a careful passion, we would most respectfully submit, The Arrest of the Mayor of Leavenworth. A shell from one of the monitors exploded in the perusal of an article, we reprint in another does not exist in our stern and just resolu-ST. LOUIS, September 10.-A special despatch from Leavenworth, dated the 9th, to the Democral, magazine at Fort Moultrie, and the southwestern column, from the Richmond Enquirer, of. tion to protect the Union. Passion there is pstant : parapet was seriously damaged by the explosion. by that Mayor Anthony, of that city, was arrested by two detectives, aided by twenty soldiers, who, last Monday. The Enquirer is the leading in the rebellion-mad, wild, and bitter pasport. Received from taxes and other sources. THE CAPTURE OF FORTS WAGNER AND iournal of the rebellion, the organ of sion; let the rebels, therefore, abandon their by two detectives, added by twenty soldiers, who, without allowing him to speak with a friend, placed him in a wagon, and started toward Kanaas Olfy at a sapid rate. Mr. Anthony was taken to General Ewing's headquarters, and after two hours' consul-GREGG - OFFICIAL REPORT OF GEN Virginia sentiment, and in this 'article evil spirit, and, in the words of the Gover-\$750.638 83 Sept. 6, 1863, paid city loans.... Interest on city loans... Warrants of 1863.... Outstanding warrants. Mandamuses... 3.900 00 119,659 44 336,180 47 1,695 10 5,410 14 GILMORE. we have an evidence of the sympathy nor, "show to the world a just and fraternal particulars other than those are yet known at head-Frederick Brown, Samuel Lewis, S. J. Reeves, John McArthur, Jr., William Denney, M. Matsinger, John Rice, J. R. Fry, H. B. Fry, H. B. Fry, W. M. Tilghman, Charles Vezin, Henry Lewis WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The following despatel George Trott, Frederick Fraley, Jas. L. Claghorn, John Welsh, H. P. McKean, Jos Cabot that is felt in the Northern elections regard for their countrymen." vas received here this afternoon : ation with the chief detective, and telegraphing to by the rebels in Richmond. General LEE Governor SEYMOUR "is not disposed to WEST VIRGINIA. \$156,846 15 2 68 in the ted as fol-Leavenworth, he was released. DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH is admonished as to his duties, and is criticise the . President's letter unkindly.' Sept. 5, 1863, leaving a balance of \$253, reasurer's hands, which he has approp During his arrest he was by order of General HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, Sept. 7. The Battle at White Sulphur Springs. H. P. McKean, Jos. Cabot, Charles Gibbons, Ubarles Gilpin, Ellis Yarnall, Geo. D. Parrish, C. L. Borie, Charles Cabot, N. D. Depres Ewing prohibited from private conversation with The President will, doubtless, be pleased Major General H. W. Halleck, General in-Chief: ommissioners of Sinking Fund... Commissioners of Sinking Funa. Interest on oily loans Frection of public school houses. Guardians of the Poor (sales of copper). Oily bounty fund. Road damages and bridge loan. \$134,672 58 any, and not permitted to telegraph or write to his GENERAL : I have the honor to report that For but we deny that the Governor is entitled friends in Leavenworth, without submitting the telegram or letter to General Ewing. 20.950 79 21.505 00 28.603 21 9.441 90 9,156 69 to criticise it in any way, for it is apparent Wagner and Battery Gregg are ours, The Mayor returned this evening, hundreds of Henry Lewis, Francis G. Smith, Jr., that he has not read it. "The President Last night our sappers crowned the creat of the does not, in that letter, contemplate an earcitizens going out to meet him. He addressed them cunterscarp of Fort Wagner, on the sea front, Llfred Stille, Henry H. Smith, M. D., W. W. Gerhard,

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told that he may become "the most successful politician the Confederacy ever produced." "He may so move and direct his army," says the Enquirer, "as to produce political results, which, in their bearing upon this war, will prove more effectual than ly termination of the war, nor does he prothe bloodiest of victories." Then we have the pose any time when it shall cease." Thus programme by which these "political respeaks the Governor. The President, in sults" are to be produced. "The friends of his letter, said, "Peace does not appear so MCCLELLAN" have a prominent part in the distant as it did. I hope it will come soon, manœuvre-the Enquirer, by a strange love and come to stay, and so come as to for a Federal general, speaking of "the he worth the keeping in all future friends of McCLELLAN" as affectionately time." Was it "kind" in you, Governor as though they were the friends of LEE. SEYMOUR, to ignore those words? Do you The rebels are to advance; MEADE is to be not know that the President has repeatedly besieged; Mr. LINCOLN's message is to be said that the war shall cease when all resistdeprived of "all its glorification ;" HALance to the Union is conquered ? Did you LECK will stand "a confessed failure," and fondly expect him to state the exact date his crossing the Potomac "will embolden when this shall be accomplished? All the the peace party." In other words, a campeople know, the Government knows, and paign on the part of LEE will result in you know, that the war cannot end until the strengthening the Democrats;" and this authority of the Government of the United result is so much desired by the Enquirer, States is everywhere recognized in its territhat it urges upon LEE to advance his army, tory. You know-none better-that at any and thus "rouse the spirits of the Demomoment the rebels choose, this war, which crats, confirm their timid, and give conyou so pitifully' deplore, will be ended by fidence to their wavering." their unconditional submission.

This article shows that the course of the organization known as the "Democracy"we use the word in the sense of the Enquirer-is nothing more than a part of the great conspiracy that now extends over the country, with its armed adherents in the firms our impressions of the magnitude of Southern States, and its unarmed adherents the work which he has accomplished with in the loyal States of the North. The rebels in arms have done all in their power to de- dierly statement of the condition in which stroy the Government. They have burned onr ships, paralyzed our commerce, killed all the labor which he expended with so our sons and brothers, and maintained a dene war-but in vain. The power and

Charleston. PITTSBURG, Sept. 10.-A very large Repub lican mass meeting was held to day at McKeesport General GILMORE'S brief report of the near this city, which was attended by delegation from the various towns in the neighborhood and capture of Batteries Gregg and Wagner, and the evacuation of Morris Island, conadjoining counties. Dr. George McCook presided, 'assisted by twenty-five vice-presidents and several secretaries. The chairman addressed the meeting at some so much skill and perseverance. His sol-

length, making an appeal to the patriotism of the voters present. Judge Kelley, of Philadelphia, also addressed the he found his great prize certainly justifies meeting, making a most able and elaborate speech much zeal upon its capture. The bomb-proof He was followed by Colonel Clarke, of Allegheny, Thomas Marshall, Esq., and James B. Onslow (a andidate for, the Legislature on the Democration ticket), and several others. The speeches were fre quently interrupted by enthusiastic applause. The U.S. Frigate Minnesota in a Fight NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The transport Daniel Web death, they turn to their friends in by Colonel KEITT. This is doubtless that ster arrived at this port to night from the Southern coast. She reports that she was boarded at half past ten o'clock A. M., when inside of Cape Henry, by a hoat belonging to the United States frigate Minnesota, from the blockading fleet off Wilming. ton, North Carolina. The Minnesota had to report that she had sent her boats ashore with a party of her men, who en-gaged the rebels, killing twelve of them and cap. turing two of their guns, which they brought away

large supply of excellent ammunition. them as hostages to be executed whenever a raid is made upon Kansas; that if the Government con-The city and harbor of Charleston are, now com linues to force upon us a defensive system, we ask pletely covered by my guns. our Congressional delegation to urge the immediate I have the honor to be, General, very respectfully, return of every Kansas regiment. Eighteen delegates were appointed to visit Washour obedient service, Q. A. GILMORE, Brig. Gen'l Com'g. ngton and consult with the President. Union Meeting at Pittsburg. EAST TENNESSEE RECLAIMED. A BLOODLESS VICTORY.

APPROACHING JUNCTION OF THE FORCES

GREAT REJOICING OF THE PEOPLE

masking all its guns, and an order was issued to

carry the place by assault at 9 o'clock this morning,

About 10 o'clock last night the enemy commenced

evacuating the island, and all but seventy-five of

Captured despatches show that Fort Wagner was

commanded by Col. Keitt, of South Carolina, and

garrisoned by 1,400 effective men, and Battery Gregg

Fort Wagner is a work of the most formidable

kind. Its bomb-proof shelter, capable of containing

1,800 men, remains intact, after the most terrific

bombardment to which any work was ever sub-

We have captured nineteen pieces of artillery and

them made their escape from Cummings' Point in

that being the hour of low tide.

by between one and two hundred.

small boats.

jected.

TRIUMPHAL MARCH OF OUR ARMY.

OF BURNSIDE AND ROSECRA We waited for the order. Morning

The Battle at White Sulphur Springs. (Correspot dence Wheeling Intelligencer, Sept. 3.) Aucury 26.—Expect to visit the White Sulphur Springs, and camp near Lewisburg at night. The writer puehed on to the front of the regiment for time to view the celebrated place; but, to our great discomfiture, at 11 o'clock A. M., two miles this side of the Springs, on Antee creak, the enemy opened their artillery upon us, calling us to a sud-den halt. Our forces moyed up in great haste, and planted their artillery. The fight soon became gene-ral and terrific—balls, shells, grape, and shot fiying with fearful havoc in all directions, doing their work of death. The whole atmosphere resounds soon catablish a hospital at two 'private houses. The dead and wounded are brough in as fast as men and horses can bring them. For four or five hours I believe there was not an intermission of firing of more than two minutes at any one time—allowst an incessant fire. As near as we can learn the rebel force consisted

I believe there was not an infermission of firing of more than two minutes at any one time-almost an incersant fire. As near as we can learn the rebel force consisted of the 32d, 45th, 54th, and 62d Virginia regiments; Edgar's battalion of cavalry, and Chapman's bat-tery, of four guns-all commanded by Colonel Pat-ter, in the absence of General Eckle. As to position, the enemy had the decided advantage. They selected a position where the road passed through a deep gorge of rocks, with mountains on either side and frarful precipices. The enemy was concealed behind rocks, trees, logs, and fences, a great part of the time lying on their faces. Their artillery was planted in front some four hundred yards from ours. The 3d and 3th Virginia MI. I. occupied the left wing. The 3d Virginia and 14th Pennsylvania Cavalry, Gibson's battalion, with three companies of the 3d Virginia, on the right. Our artillery, well driled and good pluck, held a invorable position on the main road. Gen Averill remained near the batte-ries during the battle, directing the movement of the troops. Thus formed, the Federal soldiers sent the messengers of death among the rebels like hail-stones and fre. At one time, the rebels made their appearance in open ground, when our guns mowed them down at a fearlui rate. Under the heavy nre they fell back, until our gins were planted on the ground before cocupied by the enewy. Licut.Col. Thompson, commanding the Third Virginia regr-ment, stood in the hottest of the fre, leading his brave men not less than seven times on a desperate the roweld move upon them under over gliasdvan-tage, though thus to move was almost certain de-ter from the General, to charge on the enemy, the Colonel, cool and brave, would again and again re-new the charge. Here more men were killed among the different regiments than anywhere less on the field. It is generally conceded that all the regiments fought desperately; officers and eddiers showed au un-vielding purpose to fight unui the enemy was routed. The night passed. bught desperately; oncers and colders and we are including purpose to fight until the enemy was routed. The night passed. Oh, how solemn silence reigns !

Samue: c. ... Charles Newbold, Jos. Trimble, C. S. Grove, E. C. Knight, John S. Newbold, John S. Newbold, John C. Lewis, George K. Ziegler, George H. Huddell, Thos. Webster, Jr., Geo. B. Roberta, E. Emerson, M. D., th, Wm. Stearns, L. Selton, F. E. Felton, Herman J. Lombart. -vargs. near Wilmington July LOUVRIERS, near Wilmington, Del., July 22, 1863. GENTLEMEN: I. have had the honor to receive

H. Hoppin, George Helmuth, J. F. Cabot, Samuel C. Cook, Charles Newbold, Log. Trimble

Council were also referred. The Committee on Girard Estate reported an or-dinance appropriating the sum of \$2,300 as addi-tional pay to James C. Landenberger, who con-tracted for certain improvements on the estate. The allowance to be a recompense for the advanced price of materials used, Sc. The bill was lost by a vote of 8 to 11.

The Committee on Girard Estate reported an ordi-nance to amend a certain contract between Daniel McNickel and the city, which was laid on the table. A motion to adjourn was then brought up, and

regrets, to decline the invitation you have concerned to me. Believe me, however, that I do not the less highly prize your estimate of my service in our country's cause-mo officer of the navy could be otherwise than inspired by zeal in such a cause. A life dedi-cated to my profession entitled me to a field of duty where arduous service was to be rendered; how ar-duous and varied that service has been, my country-men can now very imperfectly judge. But till his-tory shall lift the veil which transient interests, public or personal, throw over the events of that period, I owe it to my compations in arms to say that the country cannot over estimate the obliga-COMMON BRANCH. Mr. HIRST, president of the Boar of Gas True period. 1 owe it to my companions in arms to say that the country esamot over estimate the obliga-tions due the officers and men who, under my com-mand, won in battle a foothold on the coast whence the rehellion had expelled every vestige of thema-tional authority-held that coast for four hundred miles with a grasp of iron, which the enemy strove in vain to break, and which foreign nations were compelled to respect-who illustrated the national arms by many brilliant exploits, were always crowned by victory when my professional expe-rience was consulted and respected, and who showed themselves more heroic in their fallure before Charleston than when victorious at Port Royal. For myself, even if passing events have not al-ready vindicated me, I can await the verdiet of his-tory, and in the meantime shall bear with me the-grateful recollection of your kindness. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, with great re-spect, your most obedient servart, S. F. DU PONT, To the Hon, WM. M. MEREDITH. ARRIVAL OF THE GUNDOAT. "WAMtees, sent a communication, asking for authority to sell the works and property of the Southwark and Moyamensing Gas Company. Referred to the Com-mittee on Gas. The resignation of Mr. A. W. Adams, member from the Fourteenth ward, was received and ao-cepted. Protests were received against cleaning the streets by contract. The Western and Kensington Hose Companies re-The western and Kenangton Hose Companies re-quested to be placed in actual service. A petition for changing the place of voting in the eighth precinct, Ninth ward. One asking for the erection of a market-house on Girard avenue, between Seventh and Franklin. One for the extension of the Race Street Wharf. Others of minor importance were received and ap-propriately referred. A resolution was adopted, instructing the p olice committee to report upon next Thursday, upon the propriety of increasing the salaries of policemen. Mr. LETCH introduced a resolution, suthorizing the Chief Commissioner of Highways to build a cu-vert on Ohristian street, between Twenty third and Schuylkill, which was adopted changing the place of voting in the Sixth precinct, Twenty-second ward to Germantown avenue and Harwey street. A number of bills from Select Council, not acted upon at the last adjournment, were passed. The bill for cleansing the streets of the city on a new plan was called up. Mr. Harper moved to make the subject the size. ARRIVAL OF THE GUNBOAT "WAM-CRUTTA.—The gunboat "Wamchutta" arrived at the Philadelphia Navy Yard shout four o'clock yes-terday afternoon. She left Fortress Monroe on Sunday morphing last, and consequently beings no

built of the House, as well as of all those inves-tigating committees on the conduct of the war, the corruption of contracts, the suppression of newspa-pers, and the arrest and imprisonment of indivi-duals. The reports of these committees will form the condetrate army, the conduct of the war will -re-ceive a blow from which neither Vielsburg nor Port Hudson can reliver it. If the Administration should find its army in the third year of the war shut up in Washington, Mr. Lincoln's message would be deprived of all its glori-fication over the summer's comparison. His man-sgement of military affairs will stand a con-fesed failure, and his unfitness for the position of Commander-in-Chief will become patent, to every man. Of what avail will the capture of Vielsburg and Port Hudson, the repulse at Gettyaburg, and the siege of Charleston prove, if Meade, driven into Washington, is unable to rescue the capital from the insults of a bleaguering army 1 m vain will Halleck point to Grant, Banks and Gilmore, if the Army of the Potomac is forced to crouch under the fortifications of Washington, and cower before the advance of Lee The friends of McClellan will as-stil the Administration for more shameful failures than those for which he was lismissed; they will point to the beileging army, and ask for the proofs of the vietory at Gettyaburg; they will inquire into the washington will be incontrovertible evidence of the falsehod perpetrated upon the public. Should General Lee cross into Maryland. The em-barrasements of Linecol move aligned, the em-barrasements of Linecol neous i in the solitand context advantage thrown in favor of one will be marked the towal domearal Lee once more advance on Moade. Farlies in the United States are so nearly balanced that the towal demental Lee once since advances on Moade. Farlies in the United States are so nearly balanced that the towal domatage thrown in favor of one will marked and full advantage thrown in favor of one will barshand contect will be constrained to end the domatas N. B. Browne, William S. Grant, Edwin M. Lewis, Morton McMichael Morton McMichae A. J. Antelo, B. H. Moore, Lindley Smith, Andrew Wheeler, Edw. C. Clark, George H. Boker, John C. Davis, John T. Lewis, George T. Lewis, Arthur G. Coffin, Wilson C. Swan, Wilson C. Swan, Stephen Colwell, Wilson, Hutchinson, A. Heaton,

Heaton, Roberts Smith, Rundle Smith,

7. R. Liegee

ne with you and a few of my fellow-citizens This every gratifying to me, gentlemen, that you propose to acknowledge, by a public dinner, services which, in another quarter, have been appreciated so differently. But, while I shall always cherish this mark of But, while I shall always cherish this mark of your esteem, especially at this time, and under exist-ing circumstances, proceeding too. from my friends of Philadelphia, among whom my first services in this war at a serious crisis began, and with whom, though not a resident of the city, I have been brought into near relations during no small portion of my life; yet, gentlemen, you will not fail to un-derstand the motives which induce me, with many regrets, to decline the invitation you have extended to me.

\$283.852 65 Cotal amount of city and trust funds Treasurer's bands, September 5, 1863..... Increase of Wages. . \$307.802 65

arreys. Several other resolutions received from Common

to name a day when I coul

of materials used, &c. The bill was lost by a vote of 8 to 11. It was then moved to adjourn, but disagreed to. Mr. CATHERWOOD offered a resolution instruct-ing the Chief Commissioner of Highways to notify the presidents of the various passenger railway companies to repair their respective roads within thirty days after the passage of the resolution, under penalty of having the licenses of each car annulled. A motion to refer the resolution to the Committee on Railroads was lost. It was afterwards amended, at referred to the Committee on Law, and was passed.

prowess of the North have broken their strength, and now, in the midst of distress and defeat, with the ruins of their work ments upon record. The fort was garrisoned falling around them, and threatening by some fourteen hundred men, commanded the North, and beg their aid. If the Democrats only win the election in Penusylvania and Ohio, the "political results" of such a victory will, "in their bearing upon | claim to the old title of "fire-eater" is once this war, prove more effectual than the bloodiest | more indulged ; for he has truly devoured of victories." We emphasize these words, fire, and has not been consumed. Neverand ask the reader to dwell upon their | theless, we think Secession must yet burn meaning. The Democracy is so closely in its own furnace at Charleston. That allied to the rebellion, and the success of the garrison of Fort Wagner escaped WOODWARD and VALLANDIGHAM SO dear just as our sappers had crowned the counto JEFFERSON DAVIS, that it would be terscarp and masked its guns, and our forces "more effectual than the bloodiest of victo- | were prepared for assault, is a matter of saries." More effectual in causing the over- tisfaction. It delivered victory without throw of the country, the death of liberty, the humiliation of the North, the degradation of our Union, and of this Commonwealth as a member of the Union, the triumph of slavery, and the recognition of a Confederacy of traitors. Let the Democracy only gain a own hands. Two formidable forts, ninetriumph, and the rebels may put up their swords, and think no more of war. our possession; and, to reiterate the words With WOODWARD and VALLANDIGHAM of the rebel telegram, our army is "in full on the northern borders of Vir- view of Charleston."

ginia, it would be an easy matter to throw Pennsylvania and Ohio into the Confederacy, by a manœuvre like that of MA-GOFFIN in Kentucky, and HARRIS in Tenthe important question, if the decision of nessee. The "bloodiest of victories" could a military board that the right of exempnot accomplish such a result, and, therefore, | tion does not exist in the case of a drafted

the election of the Democratic candidates man, precludes judicial inquiry as to the in these States would be more important to existence of the alleged right, is of espethe rebels than any triumph their arms cial interest and value. Not so much because of its definition of the nature of a could gain. Friends in Ohio and Pennsylvania, read board of enrolment and the limitations of the words of this rebel writer, and look] its authority, as of the deeper and broader

to your own homes. Be no longer blind to | truth which underlies the special question. the danger that threatens you, and which | The opinion delivered certainly denies the nothing but your energy and courage can | board the possession of independent judicial avert. Think of the issue this canvass, | powers, and shows that the act of Congress, which declares that its decision shall be final, this quiet, noiseless exercise of the franchise does not overrule the right a citizen possesses involves. In Richmond, baffled traitors, with hands reeking in the blood of Get- of appealing to the proper courts. The decision of the board may be final "relativetysburg, and fresh from the murder of those you love, are looking with anx- ly to the proceeding in which it was made, and yet not conclusive elsewhere as to the ious eyes to you and to the disloyal men in your midst. The question is no right which was in question." A man longer, can LEE defeat MEADE? or, will drafted into the military service of the BEAUREGARD hold Charleston ? or, will United States may, therefore, obtain judi-BRAGG never stop retreating ? but, how fares cial investigation of the question of the it with WOODWARD in Pennsylvania and right to draft him, though his case may be VALLANDIGHAM in Ohio? The "bloodiest otherwise, as to the claim of exemption of victories" is nothing compared with this under the terms of the law, exclusively success, and Mr. Justice WOODWARD, sitting | under the control of a military board. In regard to the constitutionality of the to-day in the dusty seclusion of the Supreme Court, is a captain of the Confederate cause | conscription act, the opinion of Judge CAD-WALADER is positive, and the reasons upon more mighty than any that wears the rebel uniform and sword. This is no party de. | which it is based are clearly stated and sufficient. Assuming that Congress does not posnunciation of ours. We impeach this man and the men he represents as enemies of sess the right to permanently establish for this Government, and we summon the ablest | the whole country a military government, journalist of the rebellion as our witness. and is unauthorized by the Constitution to On his words-reprinted by us from his enact a law which would compel men to tawny and dingy sheet-we write this | remain for an unlimited time in the milicharge. Let it be published in every tary service of the Republic, it shows that town and county, let it be read by every the act has no provision which is illegal fireside, so that the people of this State may upon these or other grounds. The organiknow the true aims of the Democratic zation of armies under the act ceases when party, and the danger that, its success will | the purpose for which it was devised is ful-

surely bring.

Governor Seymour's Speech. Governor SEYMOUR has made a speech, in which he assures the public, greatly to its astonishment, that he "never has embarrassed the Administration, and that he never will." Gladly would we believe this statement true of the past; but, unfortunately, we can but hope that the Governor will make it good in the future. In this hope we shall not attempt to prove him in error in regard to the hostile attitude he so recently assumed toward the Government. nor shall we cite its lamentable results. There are many other assertions in his speech, however, to which we may reply without agitating those painful subjects. Governor SEYMOUR says that the "war has reached another stage in its pro- friends at home to sustain the Governor in gress, and a policy, different from his canvass, and to return him again to the that which has been pursued, must be Gubernatorial chair. The voice of any sol-

helter of Fort Wagner, ample to cover eighteen hundred men, still remained intact. after sustaining one of the fiercest bombardoriginal Secessionist who is remembered in altercation with Hon. Mr. GROW, of this State, upon the floor of Congress. His with them. bloodshed, and proved all the glory of the triumph which General GILMORE has won by patient and sagacious engineering. We need not covet the garrison, while all that made it powerful are now weapons in our teen guns, and James Island itself, are in

The Opinion of Judge Cadwalader.

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filled, and, no matter how long the war

ARMY OF THE FRONTIER.

or two hours, giving a statement of the facts of his

arrest, and denouncing General Ewing in bitter terms. He said the latter had agreed to re-voke his order declaring martial law, and said

they had a right to a voice in the selection of a mili-

ary commander to rule over them : that the re-es-

ablishment of the Department of Kansas is impera-

tively demanded ; that we cannot expect peace, secu-

ity, or skeccess in the field, until the vast territory

embraced in that department is placed under the control of a single commander in chief; that inas-much as the people of Kansas are able and willing

to destroy bushwhackers, and their services are refused by Schofield's order, No. 92, which prohibits

them from crossing the line, we ask the military

authorities for sceurity in the future, and for this purpose demand that they station in every neigh-

borhood in Southern Kansas a sufficient force to secure their protection, and that the military au-

horities shall seize 300 of those men who "are bush-

whackers to-day and farmers to-morrow," and hold

Capture of Fort Smith. LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 9.-Official intelligence of the capture of Fort Smith reached here this evening. On the 81st ultimo, General Blunt camped within two miles of the rebel Generals Cooper and Cabel, who had a force of four thousand rebels west of the fort, and on the next morning he marched to attack them, but they had fled. Colonel Cloud gave chase to Oabel's forces for twenty miles south, when they had a brief engagement. After a few rounds fired the rebels fied in all directions. Our loss was eight wounded, and Captain Lane, of the 2d Kanzas Regiment, killed.

Before Col. Cloud had returned, Gen. Blunt entered the fort unresisted.

Gen. Blunt is seriously ill, and will return home ward as soon as he is able to move. The Creek Indians have nearly deserted the rebel cause. McIntosh has gone towards the Red river, with only 150 men from his two regiments. In thirty days no rebel force will remain in the Indian Territory. The contrabands are flocking to Fort Smith. The rebels have evacuated Little Rock, and removed forty miles distant to Fort Washington, which work they are fortifying.

MEXICO.

The Government of the Triumvirate. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The steamer Orizaba, which arrived here to day from Panama, brings dates via Manzanilla from Ghanajuato to the 19th ult., and the city of Mexico to the 15th. Miramon has been appointed by Gen. Forey com

mander of the Mexican forces. The Triumvirate had notified the representative of the foreign Governments that a legal Government had been provided for Mexico, and requested them to recognize the Triumvirate as constituting such Government. The American and Central American Ministers

replied that they must recognize the Juarez Go-vernment, until they received further instructions from their Governments. Comonfort and Doblado had published a strong appeal, urging the Mexicans to continue to respect

England, but also made a satisfactory apology. But this conduct displeased the Damios, and much discontent existed throughout the country. Damic, who owns the territory along the Strait of Sinouski, in the province of Pragoti, reck-lessly fired from his forts upon ships of all na-tionalities that passed. He had also two steamers fitted up as war vessels, with heavy guns, which aided the forts in the attack. These vessels are supposed to have been destroyed by the Wyoming. At the latest dates, a large British fleet was at Kanagawa under Admiral Kesper, and was about to

nce that nearly all the Damios will soon join him in active hostilities. A large fire took place at Yeddo on July 18th, by

which the residences of thirty Damios, and a vast mount of property were destroyed.

CALIFOBNIA. should last, the term of service of drafted SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—The ship Windward arrived yesterday from New York ; also, the steamer men cannot exceed three years. The opinion is positive in this, that "such limita-Brother Jonathan, from the northern' coast, with \$106,000 in treasure, from Victoria, and \$135,000 tions of the time would have prevented the from Oregon.

compulsory requirement of military service Three of her passengers also deposited in the San from being unconstitutional, though it had Francisco mint twelve thousand ounces of gold dust, included every able-bodied male inhabiworth \$200,000) This treasure was not on the steamer's manifest, but concealed by the owners in tant." The strength of the argument, the their baggage, in order to save the expense of freight. They employed twenty men for a part of lucidity of its statement, the importance of the subject, give the opinion claims upon last year in exploring their mines in the Caraboo district, and commenced to take out gold in Janu the attention of the thoughtful citizen.

The Voice of the Soldiers.

We print elsewhere a manifesto from the officers of the Pennsylvania brigade of Gen. BIRNEY's division in the Army of the Poto pay largely, while in others there was consideratomac. The officers of this brigade, in ble disappointment on account of the delayed rewords of earnest affection, call upon their urne.

_____ THE SURRENDER AT CUMBERLAND GAP.

2,000 Prisoners and 14 Cannon Captured.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10 .- A despatch to the Gazsile, lated Knoxville, Tennessee, the 6th inst., says : The great campaign of the war is over. We are n full possession of East Tennessee, having accomplished a great, though bloodless, victory.

The campaign was skilfully planned and magnificently executed., Such was the rapidity of our. movements that the rebels were taken unawares,

tured there.

ed us with cheers.

and fied before us without destroying the property. At London they attempted to hold the bridge, but the impetuosity of the 20th Tennessee Regiment broke them to fragments. Three steamboats, three locomotives, and a large number of cars were cap-

The Voice of the Army. PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS ASK THE ELECTION U THE SOLDIER'S FRIEND. The whole march of our army was a perfect oyation, and our entry into Knoxville an event long to

IN CAMP, IN VIRGINIA, Sept. 4, 1863. be remembered. Thousands of people, of every age, TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA. size, color, and condition, lined the road, and greet-From the Officers of the Pennsylvania Brigade of Bir-ney's Division.

be remembered. Inclusions of pools, of every age, lize, color, and condition, like the road, and greet-due with cheers. General Burnside addressed his soldiers and the saying that while justice should be deal; average is no part of the polly of the Government. General Catter also spoke in fouching torms of the suffering of the poole. Colonel Saunders was colonel Gaibert has been appointed Military Go-weinor, and General Catter Provest Matshal Gen-rel of East Tennewse. A conditioner the relation of the solution is a staid, until the last moment. The match of our army, of 280 miles, was a hard one, but it is in good order, and the trains arid the suffering of the solution of the State solution of the solution of the solution of Mosertame 1eft.¹⁷ The rehele regarded our expedition as a raid, until the last moment. The match of our army, of 280 miles, was a hard one, but it is in good order, and the trains arid the solution of the soluti

porter of an unflinching prosecution of the war. Un-less such men are sustained by our friends at home, our labors have gone for nothing. Ohales H. T. Collis, Col. commanding Brigade.

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Z. Ring Jones, Brigade Surgeon.
R. Dale Benson, Lt. and A. S. S. General.
R. N. Torrey, Lieutt. and A. A. Q. M.
O. A. Oraig, Col. 105th Pa. Vols.
Wm. Watson. Surgeon 105th Pa. Vols.
H. M. Coon, Q. M. 105th Regt. Pa. Vols.
Adam Wenger, Asst. Surgeon 105th Pa. Vols.
Jos, Ersig, Adjurant 105th Pa. Vols.
Jos, Hamilton, Capt. Co. 1, 105th Pa. Vols.
Jos, Barr, Capt. Co. 8, 105th Pa. Vols.
W. J. Ciyde, Capt. Co. 8, 105th Pa. Vols.
G. O. Pattarson, 3d Lieut. Co. 5, 105th Pa. Vols.
Jas, Syling, 2d Lieut. Co. 1, 105th Pa. Vols.
Jas, Suling, 2d Lieut. Co. 6, 105th Pa. Vols.
Jos, Craig, Italieut. Co. 7, 105th Pa. Vols.
G. O. Pattarson, 3d Lieut. Co. 6, 105th Pa. Vols.
Jos, Carley, 1st Lieut. Co. 7, 105th Pa. Vols.
Jos, J. Shipley, 1st Lieut. Co. 7, 105th Pa. Vols.
Jos, Niller, 2d Lieut. Co. 7, 105th Pa. Vols.
Jos, Najeley, 1st Lieut. Co. 7, 105th Pa. Vols.
John Moleilan, Capt. Co. 6, 63d P. V.
John Moread, Capt. Co. 6, 63d Reg. P. V.
Jisae Mioorhead, Capt. Co. 6, 63d Reg. P. V.
Jisae Niorhead, Capt. Co. 1, 63d Reg. P. V.
John M. Haymaker, 1st Lieut. and Q. M. 63d
Y.
Th. C. Crawford, 2d Lieut. Co. 1, 63d Reg. P. V.

Wm. N. Haymaker, 1st Lieut. and Q. 10, 6-Y.
D. C. Orawford, 2d Lieut. Co. I, 63d P. V.
Robert Houston, 2d Lieut. Co. G. 63d P. V.
J. S. Wilson, 1st Lieut. Co. C, 63d P. V.
G. W. Kettenburg, 2d Lieut. Co. C, 63d P. V.
J. G. Wilsiams, 2d Lieut. Co. E, 63d P. V.
J. G. Stevenson, 2d Lieut. Co. E, 63d P. V.
J. G. Stevenson, 2d Lieut. Co. B, 63d P. V.
G. G. Konoris, Asst. Surg. 63d P. V.
Gerald D. O'Farrell, Asst. Surgeon 63d P. V.
Thos. Cahoon, 2d Lieut. Co. D, 63d P. V.
Wm. J. Miller, 2d Lieut. Co. G. (14th P. V.
Henry O. Munna, 2d Lieut. Co. G. (14th P. V.
J. Albert Hawks, Asst. Surgeon, 114th P. V.
D. H. Bartine, ""
A. W. Steele ol Lient. Co. 14th P. V.

 Campaign for a systematic and organized retailation and punishment, would arouse the popular mind to the uncertainty and insecurity of Pennsylvania. This would react upon the representatives in Con-gress, strengthening the Democrats, and mollifying even to the hard shell of fanaticism itself. The damages which the last campaign inflicted; if augmented by another this fall, when presented to the Lincoln Government, would, unless paid, great-ly exaperate the people against an Administration which neither defends the State, nor reimburges its citizens for losses which its own imbecility has pro-duced. And if these damages are paid the debt is increased, the taxes raised, and the burdena imposed will accomplian the same end.
 Let the great and important faot be constantly kept in a tangible and threatening aspect before the people of Pennsylvania, that, notwithstanding they have opened the Mississippi, and are besteging Otherleson, and threatening East Tennessne, and all our fellow-soldiers. Some we had laid in the grave, others were on the field, sleeping the sleep of death. The fight is renewed, and continued until grave, others were on the field, sleeping the sleep of death. The fight is renewed, and continued until all the ammunition was about spent. At 10 o'clock a despatch comes from Lieut. Col. Polsley, statug that the enemy was moving to flank our rear. The order came to fall back. This was done in good or-der, and well conducted. We removed all that were in a condition to be removed of the wounded. Others were left in the care of Asistant Surgeon Worth-ington, of the 14th Pennsylvania cavalry. We marofi-ed day and night turtil we reached this place. The enemy pursued us for some time. We were not whipped, but, held our ground until a lack of abooting material compelied us to restreat. If we had been supplied with ammunition, the victory would surely have been ours. The fault lies at some man's door, not with the brave soldiers who were in the fight. I am much gratified to say, that every officer of our regiment remained duly sober during the entire battle. We speak this to their praise. No soldier wants to risk his life under a drunken officer. The 2d Virginia lost in killed, wounded and missing, 31; 3d Virginia, 43; 5th Virginia, 20; 14th Pennsylvania Cavalry, 55; batteries 21. In all, over 200. Our men say this was the severest and hottest battle they have been induring the war.

have opened the Mississippi, and are besieging Charleston, and threatening East Tennessee, and Georgis, and Alabama, that, notwithstanding all this, Pennsylvania is not safe from invasion, and Washington city is again beleaguered in this third year of the war. The road to peace lies through Penn-sylvania via Washington.

sylvania via Washington. LEE UNGED TO ADVANCE. [From the Richmend Whig, September S] It will not be surprising if Gen. Lee should avail. himself of the present fine condition of his army, and the weakened state of his advoracy, ia advance on Meade, or, perhaps, or again iry his fortune on the other state of the Tolomac. But prudence suggests that, but little be said on this subject. The people confide fully in the wisdom and devotion of Gen. Lee, and are fully assured that he will do whatever, under the circumstances, seems best for the cause. Sunday morning last, and consequently brings no news from Charleston later than that published in his morniag's paper, received by telegraph from the Associated Press at Fortress Monroe. She will need extensive repairing before being able to go J. W. Kettredge, Acting Volunteer Lieutenant the circumstances, seems best for the cause P. C. Asserson, Acting Ensign and Executive "HALF THE ARMY ABSENT FROM DUTY."

"HALT THE ARMY ABSENT FROM DUTY." (From the Bichmond Examiner.) Unless the Confederacy now resorts to the death penalty for desertion, it must fight the enemy with unequal weapons. Moral sussion, public contempt, the influence of women-all that species of non-sense is the stuff of demagogues. The salvation of the country and the safety of the army itself depends upon the nerve and determination of the suthori-ties. They have the power to put an absolute term to the great mischief of desertion, which has, under the great name of "absenteeism," been the bane of the army, and the true source of our calamities, from the day when the first battle of Manassas fought down to this hour. The silly cry for more conscripts, while half / the army is absent from duty, is as wicked as it is stupid. So long as the law and practice of the régular army of the Confederate States is little more secure than that of the old field militis organization in time of peace, recruits cannot fill its ranks more than that but the the xnow the the powerer, ruin the country, which might otherwise feed and pay the army which we would have, if deserters were pua-ished to rit may engage the greater part of the popu-lation, no age or nex excepted, in a general conspi-lacy to shield the " absent without Leave." THE RAID ON KANSAS JUSTIFIED. (From the Richmond Examiner.] W. R. Winslow, Paymaster,
Ed. R. Hutching, Acting Surgeon,
W. A. Andress, Acting Surgeon,
W. C. Carmon, S. W. Midlan, and William H.
Brown, Acting Third Assistant Engineers,
James Si Alexander, Paymaster's Clerk.
G. F. Goodrich, Charles Croton, and Thomas Kennedy, Acting Master's Mates.
H. G. Enslish, Hospital Steward.
William Hilt, Yeoman. H. G. Ebrinki, Fooman.
JEWISH FESTIVAL.—On Sunday, the Jewish festival of Rashashonds will be observed by the Jewish festival of Rashashonds will be observed by the Jewish festival of Rashashonds will be observed by at sunset. It commences the month Tisbry, and is the snniversary of the creation of the world, which is, by the Israelitish computation, 5624 years old. The festival is observed as a Sabbath—no work of any kind being performed in any Jewish family. A fast is observed up to the time of the sounding of the shopher or cornet, which is blown about noontine. On the 15th day of Nissan (the 26th of September) is celebrated the feast of Tabernacle, or Succeth, which continues during a week. The first day is one of hely convocation; no servile work is to be performed to dwell in booths; and many families partake of their meals, during the continuance of the featival, under a canopy of branches. The dwelling in booths is commemorative of the residence allowed the cheiling the period of their wandering in the desert. The prophet Zachariab proclaimed that, whoever of the families of the existing a wave of the suiten with a plague if they neglected to worship the Lord of Hois. In this featival, a wave offering is made.

(From the Richmond Examiner.]

THE RAID ON KANSAS JUSTIFIED. (From the Richmond Examiner.) The accounts of Quantrell's retreat are as little worthy of belief as those of his conduct at Law-rerce. According to these accounts, his command scattered, and eighty of his men have been over-taken and put to death in cold blood. That Lane and his horde of miscreants have, indeed, seized and murdered eighty of tizens of Missouri in cold blood, is quite probable; but that they were Quantrell's men is not at all probable. The copedition to Law-rence was a gallard and perfectly fair blow at the enemy; but as if fell heavy upon him, and as the popula-tion of Kansas is malignant and scoundrelly beyond description, no doubt can be entertained that it will be made the excuse and pretext of every species of strocity in Missouri, until the Confederate leaders do what they ought to have done, and what they are falsely accused of doing. A resort to lex falionis in its most decisive form is the only hope of safety in Missouri, as it soon will be everywhere. GOLD FALLING. (From the Richmond Enquirer.) What is of more immediate interest to us, gold has declined in price nearly four hundred per cent., it is said, in ten days. In the face of our late dia-saters in the Southwest, and the anxiety about Otherleston, it is cheering to find that all the efforts of the brokers and speculators have been unable to keep up the unnatural price of gold; or rather to maintain the unreaconable depreciation of Confede-rate currency. We cannot help concurring in the is used for continual manipulation; and it is expeeting too much from human saltshness to suppose in a direct maines tinterest in diminish-ing the value of Confederate currency; they have the whole matter under continual manipulation; and it is expeeting too much from human saltshness to suppose in the value of Confederate currency, they have the whole matter under continual manipulation; and it is expeeting too much from human saltshness to suppose in a dreadful trade; a with a plague if they neglected to worship the Lord of Hosts. In this festival a wave-offering is made, on account of the gathering of the fruits of th OFFICIAL VISIT TO THE NAVY YARD. The Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy, in company with several private individuals, visited our navy yard yesterday morning. He was received at the gate of the yard by Commodore Stribling, to at the gate of the yard by Commodore Stribling, to-gether with a number of navy. officers, in undress uniform, without side arms. Two companies of marines were also in attendance. The Secretary visited the different departments connected with the ysrd, and also the gunboat "Kanasa" and the two-turreted monitor Tonawanda, which are at present under construction, the former in the lower ship-house, and the latter on the outside below. He lett about 11½ o'clock A. M., highly pleased with his visit. A salute of fifteen guns was fired on his arrival.

s made to imitate white marble, and the imitation s most perfect. On the centre of the arch there is be beautiful design of an open Bible, on which the ross rests. The lower part of the recess chancel is of dark rosewood, and the upper part and dome are donned with ultramarine blue. The effect is at Gotted with this amarine inde, the ended is a rece grand and imposing, and adds much to the leauty of the church. The Rev. Dr.-Darden is rector if the church, and has now a very numerous and re-protable congregation. Divine service is held every unday, at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. For the short imposite this church has been organized, its growth has one neurorapid and accouration

errival.

CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS, ----

een very rapid and encouraging.

lone on the chancel of the Church of the Intercessor, by the Messrs, Howell & Bros., of this city, refiect great credit on that firm. The arch over the chance

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We find the following letter from General Ro-bert Toombs in the last number of the Sumter Reublican :

publican: WASHINGTON, GA., Angust 17, 1863. My DEAR SR: Your letter of the 15th instant, asking my authority to contradict the report that '' I am in fa-vor of reconstruction.' was received this evening. I can conceive of no extremity to which my country could be reduced in which I would for a slugle momeat enter-tain any proposition for a y union with the North on any terms whatever. When all else is lost, I prefer to puble with the theusands of our own countrymen who have found honorable deaths, if not graves, on the bat-ile-field. Use this letter as yon please. Wary iruly, your triend, &c., R. TOOMBS.

Dr. A. BEES, Americus, Ga. PERSONAL.

We notice in our city the presence of the Hon. Thomas S. Bocock, the worthy and efficient Speaker of the Confederate House of Representatives. He is stopping at the Spotswood Hotel, General A. G. Jenkins is also at the same place, not quite re-covered from his wound, but improving.—*Richmond* Enquirer.

covered from his wound, but improving.—Kickmond Enquirer. Nicesis. Curry, of Alabama, and Kenan, of Geor-gia, have lately sojourned a day or two with us, but have left for their homes in the South. Senator Hunter has also been here.—Richmond Enquirer. Licutenant Wood, whose gailant exploits in cap-turing five Yankee yessels on the Potomac have lately been published, is a grandson of General Za-chary Taylor. Licut. Gen. John C. Pemberton, we learn, has arrived in Atlanta, and will take up his residence there for a while. Mis. General Jno. H. Morgan and Mrs. General S. B. Buchner have been sojourning at the Yel-low Sulphur Springs for some days, and are now

TOWN BALL AT CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY.-

She will

Mer. HARPER moved to make the subject the spe-cial order of the day at 4 °clock Thursday next, which was not agreed to, and the motion to post-pone was passed. Adjourned.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10, 1863. The speculators are busy still, and the stock marhet shows signs of embarrassment and anxiety. Those who buy and sell merely to make money,

without a care for the true value of stocks, are very much at loss, and instead of boldly venturing an much at loss, and instead of boldly venturing an enterprise, they hug the shore like belated and pirate-dreading mariners on the coast of Al-giers. The good news of this morning, and of good news we almost seem to surfeit, will have a marked effect, and the occupation of Knox-ville will strengthen the confidence of buyers in Western securities. Reading Railroad receded

from the closing quotations of yesterday. The sales before varied between 58% and 58%, closing in the Board at 58% @53%. Other speculative shares were but little charged. Sales of Philadelphia and Erie Railroad at 26%; Catawissa Railroad, 7%; Spruce and Pine streets at 15. Camden and Ambou, 7%; Spruce road, Pennsylvania Railroad, Morris Canal Prefer-red, and dividend paying stocks of this class, are very firm at the high figures they have recently been quoted at. Government securities are somewhat steadier, though there is no speculative movement in them. Considering the vast amount which has been issued, it is remarkable how little changes hands from day to day. Money is at about 6 pe cent. There are no urgent demands among brokers alculated to stiffen the rates for demand loans.

Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., s follows :

United States 6s, 1881. United States 7 3-10 Notes. Certificates of Indebtedness, old. Certificates of Indebtedness, new. Quartermasters Yourchers...... mand Notes.

wards the close of business, when a hardening ten-dency was developed, and prices advanced ½ to ¾ per cent. Before the first session gold was selling at 131%, New York Central at 133½@133½, Harlem at 149@, 160, Rock Island at 103½, Mitchigan Central at 120½, Eric at 107@107½, Galena at 110, Illinois Central at 127½@127½, Reading at 117½, and Michigan South-ern at 94½. ern at 9414

aded table exhibits the chief movement The appended table exhibits the chi of the market compared with the Des. vesterday evening:

MUSTERED OUT.—The 60th Regiment (Washington Guarda) Pennsylvania Militia were mustered out jesterday. The following are the names of the commissioned field and staff officers : Colonel—W. F. Small. Lieutenat Colonel—C. S. Berry. Msjor—William E. Scherr. Adjutant—J. G. Smith. Quariermaster—H. H. K. Elliott. Surgeon—Jules A. F. Magnin. Adv. ¥: 99% 132 64% x

2 226 13314 107 × THE UNION VOLUNTEER' REFRESHMENT 1% 1 3% 5 - IHE UNION YOLUNTEER ITEFRESHMENT COMMITTER takes pleasure in making the following acknowledgments: Committee of Coal Regiments, \$750; Company F, Second Corn Exchange, \$31; P. O. Donnell, \$2; Company E, First Coal Regiment, Captain Philip, \$20; The Insuitance Company of the State of Pennsylvania, \$25, U.S. Navy, \$5; Measurs Love, Reed, McKnight, McConnell, Cuuningham and Tobias, proceeds from Fair, \$45; G.P. L., \$3. ndson River x d..... lem pref..... 132 117 ¥ 12055 95 133 127 ¼ 100 109 ¥ 119 109 ¾ 84 15 12 THE CITY DEER.-The Committee on THE CITY DEER.—The Committee on City Property, of Councils, will leave the city to-day for New York and Boston, for the purpose of presenting to each of those cities four deer, which were formerly grazing in Logan Square. The deer have increased so greatly in number of late, that the expense of sustaining them far overbalanced the use they were supposed to subserve in orna-menting the public park.

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 (Reported by S. L. SLAYLAFR. Philadelphia Exchange.)

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ary. One hundred and eight ounces had been taken out in a single day, and the average yield was one hundred ounces per day. The mining news from the Caraboo district is, on

the whole, favorable. Rich quartz veins have been discovered. A few of the principal claims continued

JAPAN. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—By further accounts received here it appears that the Japanese Govern-ment attempted to avoid a war with foreigners, having not only paid the indemnity demanded by

It is stated that Prince Nagoti has the assur-

has reached another stage in its pro- friends at home to sustain		smart Union feeling in Texas, but they dar'nt own	J. M. Cummins, Surgeon, 114th P. V.	arrived in Atlanta, and will take up his residence	TOWN BALL AT CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY	Smorris Canar Fields 4 500 K Fenna Guat Scp. 35
gress, and a policy, different from his canvass, and to return	him again to the	it.' In Collier county there were over three hun-	J. Albert Hawks, Asst. Surgeon, 114th P. V.	there for a while.	There will be an interesting game of town ball played	1000 do 100% r 71 N Penna R 1814
that which has been pursued, must be Gubernatorial chair. The	voice of any gol NEW YORK, September 10The Bermuda pa-	dred Union people 'laying out' for our troops to	D. H. Bartine.	Mis. General Jno. H. Morgan and Mrs. General	by twenty two members of the Camden Ball Club upon their grounds, Penn street, above Third, Cam-	233.33 do
	yorde of any sol-	come,	A. W. Steele, 2d Lieut. Co. K, 114th P. V.	S. B. Buckner have been sojourning at the Yel-		10 Reading R hown 68% 100 Phila & Frie R 28%
marked out." This stage is manifest victo- diers from Pennsylvania	snould be neard now	그는 것이 아이들 것 같은 것이 가지 않는 것이 집에서 가지 않는 것 같은 것이 가지 않는 것이 없다.	Alfred S. Newlin, 1st Lieut. Co. G, 114th P. V.	low Sulphur Springs for some days, and are now- at Coyner's.	precisely. This club organized about seven years	500 do
ry; he admits that "our armies have tri- with respect, for they are	our friends and The rebel steamer Engineer, from Wilmington,	COMPLIMENT TO FEDERAL ARTILLERISTS In	W. O. Grugan, 1st Lieut. Co. D, 114th P. V.		ago, and numbers about forty members, and many of	100 do
umphed," and, before going any further, let brothers, and, having giv	en everything to N. O., with 400 bales of cotton, arrived at St. George	an account of the siege of Vicksburg, written by an	E. A. Spaulding, Capt. Com'g 141st Reg. P. V. Mason Long. 2d Lieut. Com'g Co. E. 141st P. V.		them are hard "to best" in their favorite game.	100 doblk F&A 196%
Diouzoit, and about although an Diouzoit, and		English officer in the rebel service, who participated	John L. Gyle. 2d Lieut, Co. H. 141st P. V.	THE WAR IN JAPAN.	PRESENTATION, -A handsome set of sil-	BETWBEN BOARDS. 50 Cam & Atlan Pref 21% 680 N Penna mig Scp 59
	Interest III a heace	in the defence of that great stronghold, and publish-	James Van Auken, Lieut. Com'g Co. A.	, 영상, 방법, 방법, 방법, <u>이 가격, 방법</u> , 방법, 방법, 방법, 방법, 방법,	was containing nine nicess, has recently been Dre-	10 N Penna R
nents of the Administration have especially that shall not undo all that	t has been done	ed in the Edinburgh Scotsman, the following praise is	William J. Cole, 1st Lieut. Co. F. I. C., 141st P. V.	The North China and Japan Market Report (Shang-	sented to Wr E W Troon President of the Bushu	SECOND BOARD.
denounced it for incapacity in the prosecu. a peace full of wrongs an	d shomes Thic Canadian Items-Movements of Lord	bestowed upon the Federal gunners:	E. B. Brainerd, Lieut. and A. A. 141st P. V. Peter Sides, Col. Com'g 57th P. V.	hae, July 4) has the following in regard to the at- tack by the Japanese on the American steamer		1000 Phila & Erie 6s105 2000 Reading 6s '43110
		"The enemy, who had access to all the appliances	Israel Garretson, 1st Lieut. and Quartermaster	Pembroke :	has held for twenty-eight years consecutively. The present was made by the forty-eight fire companies	(0 Schl Nav Pref 24% 100 City 6s New. 107
Dripade, nowever, can b	peak to Pennsyl- QUEBEC, Sept. 10Lord Lyons will leave for	and improvements that science has invented to carry	57th Reg. P. V.	The Pembroke was at anchor for the night near	that belong to the Fire Association.	2000 Susq Canal 6s 63/ 200 do New. 107
mally declared that, in little more than two vania with peculiar emphasis	sis. It represents Montreal to-day, whence he will proceed to Frede-	on modern warfare, can boast first class guns, the beat of ammunition, and magnificent artillerymen.	W. T. McAdam, Chaplain, 57th Pa. V.	the straits at the Western end of the Inland sea.	mat beiong to the File Account of will be do	257 Penna R 65% 100 Reading R b5% int 58%
- years, the Government has achieved a tri-	ate that went into lickton, N. B.	Besides this, they have everything they require in	F. H. Leet, Aest. Surg. J. R. Lyons, Capt. Co. A, 57th Ps. V.	She passed a Japanese bark, European built,	SIGNOR BLITZ - Everybody will be de- lighted to learn that this popular ventriloquist and	CLOSING PRICES-FIRM.
		abundance, not to say projusion. For instance,	L. Cameron, 2d Lieut. Co. F, 57th Pa. V.	about 2 P. M., in the day, (June 25). The bark was well armed, full of men. and with no ensign set. The		U S 6a 31 106 106% N Penns E 18% 18%
		whenever we dated to fire a shot from, say a 12-	T. D. Bumpus Cant Co. I 57th Pa. V.	Pembroke had her American ensign flying. After	I . 9	US7-30 NOT68 10022 10/ 100
panimous and generous. Let us, therefore, in every battle fought by	the Army of the A survey has been ordered to find an interior route	pounder howitzer, the enemy would concentrate upon it perhaps ten to fifteen 20 pounder Parrott	George Clark, Capt. Co. F, 57th Pa. V. John Bowers, 1st Lieut. Co. I, 57th.	she anchored, and at about four o'clock, the bark		Amonicanyuolut 120/2 10/1 ali a a a a
hear no more from the party, of which Go- Potomac. These men kno		guns, and would maintain a fire of perhaps two to	John Bowers, 1st Lieut. Co. I, 57th.	came down with a fair wind, with the Japanese man-	character, and we leel assured an who actend will	Do Drilling 228 23
		three hours duration, throwing several hundred shot	Franklin V. Shaw, 1st Lieut. Co. H. John M. Robison, 2d Lieut. Co. K.	of war ensign flying. She passed the Pembroke,	be delighted.	Alle co 6s B Beaver Mead R
Call Call Call The encoded in the Collegand Month and Collegand	I NEW INE DEMONIANO STATE CONTENTION	and shell into, around, or over the offending batte-	Paul F. Whitehead, Lieut, and Act'g Adjt, 68th	and anchored between her and the straits, about a quarter of a mile off.	DECLINES THE HONORMr. Wm. C.	Penna ös
	suggestive in the NEW YORK, Sept. 10 -The Democratic State	ry. They fired with the utmost precision, and they	Reg. Pa. V.	When she was approaching, a gun was fired from	metterson recently nominated for Select Council by	Reading B 56% 58% Wilmington R
very basis of Governor SEYMOUR's argument. manner in which that gra	titude is returned. Convention this morning elected a State Committee		A. J. Herr, Surgeon, 68th Reg. Pa. V.	a bluff about four miles off, and the signal was re-	the Democrats of the Ninth ward, has declined the	Do. 65 50 43.110 111 Lehigh Nav. 6s
There is conjusting in his logic /Pho more hog	mt Ct		J. O. Wilson, Assist. Surg. 68th Pa. V.	peated all along the coast.	honor of being a candidate. The nominating con- vention have not yet named another to fill the va-	Do bds'38 conv.118 119 Do scrip 44 45
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only that of victory. All the elements are mer, 403 Ohestnut street, we h	For Comptroller, Sanford E. Church.	to keep them from being disabled, and reserve them	Pa V	and was broadside to the wind.	SIMPSON & NEILL'S DRY DOCKThe	
unchanged; the attitude of the rebellion is Iraled London News of the 29th		to fire canister or grape in the event of a charge being made."	Thomas H. Stinson, 2d Lt. Co. C, 68th Reg. Pa.V.	She commenced firing on the Pembroke at a quar-	gunboat Itasca was taken off Simpson & Neill's	
gravings, and the London Net	08 of the World of the For State Engineer, Van R. Richmond. Steat foreign journals For Treasurer, William B. Lewis.	neing marc.	Francis M. Tietjen, Lieut. Co. E, 68th Reg. Pa. V. David Allbitght, Lieut. Co. H, 68th Reg. Pa. V.	ter before 1 A. M. It was dark, but she could be	dry dock, yesterday afternoon, to make way for the Wachusett, which will be placed on to day	Do 68 '76 Arch-street R 25% 25%
still offensive in the extreme; its declared soth August. These are the la purpose is still the destruction of the Union; now in this country.	For Canal Commissioner, W. W. Wright.	The Nova Scotlan.	David Anipight, Dieut. Oo. II, dom nich. I w	plainly seen by the flashes of lightning which just then were frequent.	in order to have her hull thoroughly cleaned.	Do 2d mtg Race-street R 10% 11 Susg Canal Tenth-street R 42 44
	For Inspector of the State Prisons, D. B. McNell	FATHER POINT, Sept. 9The steamer Nova Sco-	THE ABLINGTON ESTATESome writers have	A fact also had and about a dozen shots, one of		Do 6s Thirteenth-st B.
it has not yielded an atom of its claim ; its GUBAS' BENEFITCubas w	ill take her henofit at For Judge of the Court of Appeals, Wm. F. Allen	tian, from Liverpool, passed here this morning, on	erred in speaking of the Arlington estate, near	The state and a state for any out beckstay, and all bassed	A HOSPITAL ITEM.—At about half past	Schuyl Nav 12 12% W Phila E 00 0/74 1
armies still confront our own, like sullen the Walnut street Theatre, the	· 그는 것 같은 것 같	her way to Quebec. Her advices have been antici-	Weshington alty as having once belonged to Gen.	close to the vessel, a brig, recognized as the Latitica,	seven o'clock last evening Margaret Leatherman, residing at No. 518 South Fifth street, was badly	Do brids 24 24 24 Do bonds 44 45
wolves at bay; its leaders, by word nor sign, occasion she will appear in two	The Captured Ship Constitution.			Decend about forty VAriis IIUII bill f CHUIUNO, ANG	burned by her clothes taking fire from a candle.	Elmira R
have given any hint of their intention to of Wish-ton Wish," and "The	Fort 10 Centein Wohston and	1	mily, and when Washington married the widow Custis, he had charge of it in trust for her son, and		She was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.	Do 78 73 108 110 Second-street B. 80 80%
have given any mile of their interiord to the state denos the fit a Made	family and the tirst and second officers of the sol	Marine.	afterward for her grandson, the late G. W. P. Cus-		ORGANIZATIONThe Democratic Ex-	Do 10a
submit. Nothing but an expressed desire	Constitution, provide arrived here. They were taken	I I NEW YORK, Sent. 10Arrived, suid riound, from	tis to whom it reverted. Mr. Custis married a	Both then free as taplet to be that time, had got discharge, but the Pembroke by that time, had got steam up and ran out of fire, escaping to sea through	a subline (Yes with a semanigod left evening 88 101	10 000 IR
on the part of the rebels to submit could THE SUBSCRIPTION A	GENT TEDOTIS the 1 off the ship City of Bath, also known to have been	a Foo Chow: barks Verdens from Genos, Elesnor	daughter of William Fitzhugh, of Chatham, (who		lows: President, Henry W. Ditman; Secretaries,	Phila Ger & Nor Girard College B
instify the Government in formaking a sale of \$468,800 in five-twentie	a on Thursday by the L cantured and rensomed, by the Dark Lunda, on th	e I Willer from Nassau, winons from Marsellies, P. E.	bad married a Miss Randolph), and they left one child, a daughter, who married Robert E. Lee, now		Tohn K Zeilin and R. J. Hemphill; Ireasurer, John	Legigh Val K
Various agencies. Deliveries	of bonds are being 17th of August. Six of the crew of the Constitu	- Carlton from Marseilles, Marie from Leghorn, W E. Anderson from Oardiff.	at the head of the rebel army in Virginia.	was restrained by force. During the attack a great	1 O'Bytnes.	Do bds
policy which has been crowned with made of all sizes up to August	7th. tion appear to have joined the pirate.	A .E. WIGGING HOM COLOUR		그렇는 그렇게 잘 물질을 가지? 것 같아요. 이 것 같아?		- 개인적권 2014년 1월 1997년 1월 1998년 1월 1998년 1월 1998년 1월 1997년 1월 1997년 1월 1997년 1월 1997년 1월 1997년 1월 1997년 1월 1997년 1월 1997년 1월 1
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