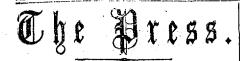
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1863.

THE NEWS. THE facts of the great battle at Chickamauga have begun to take certain shape, and we realize that the Army of the Cumberland, in a stubborn battle, uadoubtedly against numbers much superior, and, in lion." How will he do it? Does he accent many respects, against the Confederacy itself, suf_ fered a brave defeat. It seems contirmed that we have lost 50 guns, and large quantities of transportation and beggage. Our killed will not fall short | mond? Does he propose an armistice or a of 1,700, and the wounded 8,000. Officers, however, regard the battle as a substantial failure for the onemy, who were foiled in the attempt to disperse and deatroy our army, the one object of the great force hurled against our lines. This opinion appears to find corroboration in a number of editorials from the Richmond press, which virtually regarded the victory indecisive, and the situation unchanged, while Rosecrans still confronts his foe, and holds , whose agricultural and mineral sucplies are indispensable to the Confederacy. We have a very significant despatch that the Government has seized eighty steamers above and below Cairo, for the transportation of troops, and tain the war-power-the Administration. correspondence, dated over a week ago, reported Mapharson's corps, of General Grant's army, on So that, if this declaration means anything, the march to join Rosecrans. General Burnside it means that Mr. Justice WOODWARD susholds all the railroads of East Tennessee, by which tains the Administration. It means this, or Bragg was formerly reinforced; it is supposed that considerable time must have transpired before he it is as plain and bold an attempt at equivocould be reinforced from Richmond by another and far longer touto. The return of the Richmond troops is possibly in danger of being cut off by raids upon the railroads of North and South Carolins. The story is reiterated in the Richmond press, that Jefferson Davis declared that he would recover East Tennessee, if the task required all the armies of the Confideracy. Our latest news is the report that General Rosecrans has been relaforced by General Burnside. Rebel rumors that Burnside's force was whenever he can get a hearing-CLYMER captured were current in Louisville, but are, undoubtedly, false. AN ARRIVAL from Bermuda reports that, in the late fire from Fort Moultrie, the notorious pirate | tain Mr. Justice WOODWARD. They all de-

Sumpter was sunk by the guns of the fort. Out of six hundred, twenty lives were lost. A WASHINGTON despatch notices the capture of a number of rebel prisoners by our cavalry seven miles from Gordonsville.

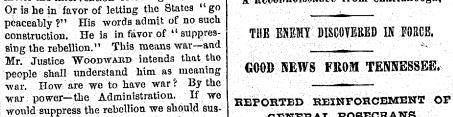
Failure and Triumph. In regretting the failure of the Army of the Cumberland, we must not forget its triumph, for that which it has achieved is so great that repulse upon repulse should not change exultation into despondency. To undervalue the failure of the advance into Georgia would be unwise; it is by recognizing it as a decided and unwelcome failure that the misfortune can be best retrieved; but it should be remembered that it seems greater than it is, by contrast with the plendid and uninterrupted success that preceded it, and which naturally led the country to expect a certain victory. Undoubtedly, General ROSECRANS attempted a grand movement, and, had his attempt succeeded, the conspirators at Richmond might have hopelessly surrendered their cause, for chance there would have been for its length, we should publish entire. It none, that a Southern Confederacy could be established, or even that Richmond could | exciting considerable public attention, and have been defended. It is also beyond doubt | is marked by no small amount of ability; that to thwart this movement all the energy and, while we cannot endorse some personal and resources of the rebellion were despe- allusions, which we think would have been rately used. The South exhausted itself in | better omitted, the general tendency and creating the great army with which BRAGG argument commends itself to us as being successfully opposed the onward march of vividly true and correct. Immense sums of the Union, and has for a time baffled the money were invested in the North Penn-Federal strategy. The temporary advan- | sylvania Railroad by our city corporation, tage to the rebellion is precisely that of a as well as our citizens; its plan was one of tremendous effort, and with alarming sacri- | tended to reach the trade of Northern Pennfice, it is saved from immediate destruction. | sylvania by the way of Easton, and at the

"negro slavery an incalculable bleasing" THE WAR IN GEORGIA. -that slaveholders might defend it, and that if South Carolina was anxious to go THE BATTLE OF CHICKAMAUGA. out of the Union she might " go peaceably." These were the opinions of the Justice. Has a nomination for Governor OFE LOSS 1,700 KILLED AND 8,000 WOUNDED. changed them ? We have doubted the sincerity of Mr. 50 Guns Captured by the Enemy. Justice WOODWARD; let us put it to the test. He is in favor of "suppressing the robel

his declaration. We might repeat others,

him in October.

Additional Killed and Wounded. the plan of FERNANDO WOOD, and propose to do so by sending commissioners to Rich-GEN. GARFIELD'S DESPATCH. compromise, or a course of action that will invite the intervention of foreign Powers? A Reconnoissance from Chattanooga, Or is he in favor of letting the States "go



GENERAL ROSECRANS.

General Burnside Effects a Junction.

SITUATION OF THE 24TH. cation and deception as ever came from the WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Telegrams to 2 P. M., pen of a public man. Mr. Justice WOODresterday, give additional assurance that his posi-ion can only be approached by a regular siege. WARD support the Administration ! Where are his friends? WILLIAM B. REED preach-His purpose seems to be to assume offensive onerations as soon as reinforcements, including General es treason in Meadville-F. W. HUGHES in-Burneide's troops, now on the way, reach him. trigues to throw Pennsylvania into the Con-The mass of the rebel infantry are in Chattanooga federacy-INGERSOLL talks disloyal twaddle Creek Valley. A division of rebel cavalry advanced yesterday.

r the day before, from Stevens' Gap, threatening a rants about freemen taking up arms in de-Union regiment guarding one of our signal stations, fence of their rights-yet all these men suswhereupon the regiment in question retired from its solated position in the extreme point before it could nounce the Administration and the warhe attacked. Rosecrans expresses the urgent wish that Bragg sustain the rebellion and demand peace.

will venture a prompt attack upon him, but is of This one fact, which we advance as an illuspinion that it will not be made. tration, shows how sincere this man is in All was quiet slong his line at 2 P. M. LOSSES OF THE BATTLE.

but we rest our case with this. If Mr. CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.-The Gazette publishes full counts of the battles of Saturday and Sunday this Justice WOODWARD is sincere, he can easily norning. It confirms the general statement by teleshow it. If he is in favor of suppressing raph already published. The army was saved rom destruction by the stubborn defence of Thomas' the rebellion, let him resign his present corps on Sunday. The report concludes : "Our losses have been most sovere, and can cancely fall short of 1,700 killed and 8,000 wounded. nomination, and attend to the duties of the court. Let him leave the society of men who are traitors and sympathizers with Col. Barrett tells me our loss in artillery will not fall short of fifty pieces. Our deficiency in trans-portation and baggage cannot be estimated. Nottreason. So long as he remains with his

present associates, we shall denounce him withstanding this, the report says, it was a substanas no friend of the war, and as speaking inial failure to the enemy, if not a victory to us. sincerely when he speaks such words as They were foiled in the attempt to destroy the army, these. This, we think, will be the judgnd suffered in loss of life fully as much as the Army of the Cumberland." ment of the people when they pass upon In a partial list of the wounded are the names of

Lieut, C. B. Madden, Company F, 79th Pennsylvania; Col. T. B. Stanley, of Negley's division, The North Pennsylvania Railroad. slightly; also, Gen. Steadman, Cols. Scribner, Crox-We give in another column an extract ton, and Bradley. The 15th Ohio has but! 176 of 450 effectives left.

from an editorial article of the United States' Some regiments are almost annihilated. FIGHT OF THE 2013-GARFIELD'S. TELE-GRAM. Railroad and Mining Register, which, but

General Garfield telegraphs from Rossville on the evening of the 20th as follows: "Thomas has left relates to a matter which, at this time, is Baird's, Brannan's, Reynolds', Wood's, and Palmer's divisions in good order, and has maintained almost the exact position occupied in the morning, except that the right has swung back. Lytle fought a most terrific battle, and has damaged the enemy adly. General Granger's troops moved up just in time and fought magnificently. The fighting was far fiercer than any I ever saw before. Our men not only held their ground, but at many points drove the enemy splendidly. Longstreet's Virginians have got their bellies full. Nearly every division tage to the rebellion is precisely that of a as well as our citizens; its plan was one of in the field had exhausted their ammunition. Tar-reprieve to a condemned criminal; by a plausible aspect and large dimensions, inprisoners, became enveloped, swept around behind. their lines, and cut their way out in another place, but abandoned their prisoners. Another brigade Yet, with all its desperation and power, it same time to cut a channel of trade for was attacked just at the close of the fight, and, its has simply repulsed its enemy, without Philadelphia across all the routes that ammunition being exhausted, went in with the

the operations in which he is engaged, if successful, will have a more important bearing upon the issue of the war than any that have been yet undertaken. If Gen. Bragg should destroy the army of Rosevrana, should either elaperse it by a great battle or hem it in and surround it, he will at once liberate Teanessee and Kentucky, and thereby add one hundred thou-sand firsh toops to the banners of the Cooffeleracy. It is true that he made a bad start, but then it must be recollected shat the hant of retreating has become so natural to our generals in that quarter of the Con-federacy that they seem to think it the greatest ac-compliabment of an officer to be able to make a killul retreat. Gen. Bragg must be consolous that he has already sufficiently proved his skill in making General Meagher's Letter. General Thomas Francis Meagher, the Irish Ame lean patrict, and brillian orator, was invited to ddress a Union meeting in Ohio, but being unable o attend sent a letter, from which we make the folowing extracts : THE BEFEROT OF ELECTING VALLANDIGHAM.

THE BEFFACT OF ELECTING VALLANDIGHAM. Electing Mr. Brough, thio vindicates and forti-firs the National Government. Electing Mr. Val-landgham, Ohio abanding, and, so far as one State can do so, weikens and prostrates it. Electing Mr. Brough, Ohio stands true to the splea-did soldiers who, from the rocks of Gettyaburg, hurkd back a bold invasion-from the bluffs of Vicialouig broke the fetters of the Mississippi, confectaling it to freshom and the untramelled service of a united people, and who, at this very bour, rain a deserved chastisement on the dity in which the national Xag was first struck down, and the torch of treasm ressed aloft as the sign i of resolt. Electing Mr. Valandigham, Ohio turns her bed on three brave men, discours their service, dis-case the victories they have won sends them a Achivit retreat. Usen Brage must be consolut that he has already sufficiently proven this skill in making retreats. Let us hope that the tame he has earned in that line of business is sufficient to satisfy him, and that he now desires to achieve renown of another description. If he is determined to fight, we see not what is to proven thim from beating his adversary, if, as he says, he has been largely relu-forced. rced. The defeat of Roscerans would not only secure The detext of Kosceras would not only secure Kentucky and Tennessee, and provent the enemy from invading Virginia and cutting off the supply of salt, but it would be the denth-blow to Granu's fut ture operations. It would give us possession of the Ohio and a certain portion of the Missistippi below the junction of the two ifvers, thereby enabling us to cut off his so pplies, and compel an abandonment of the cperations he has now in contemplation. The probability is that he would never reach the Var thee States again excent as a contine bade on three brave men, discoving their service, dis-casts the vistories they have won, sends them a vole of repudistion instead of a vote of thauks, and, in place of cheering them on in their new en-teprizes; casts a cloud between them and their fape, their preud memories, their exaited purposes and hopes, making them feel that they have poured of their blood in the defeat of armed traitors in thir front but to encounter the faitblesmess and bise ingratitude, or, at best, the equivocal recog-ption and impoverished prate of a mutinous party in their rear.

The New York Post, commenting on this excellent

liter, remarks: "The vigor and enthusiasm of Gen. Moagher's evotion to the Union has a double source; first, his genuine attachment to the country of his adop-tion, the happiness of whose people he has winness-ed; and from whom he has received so many ho-hors; and, secondy, his keen remembrance of his hown dear native land, which has ever found a iftend in us, and ever will find one, so long as it the reads worthy of sympathy. But for us to be an efficient friend of any down-trodden nation we must keep united. Our moral as well as our physi-cal power, our solity to inflance councils of State, or to take part in their efforts at way, depends en-tirely upon the unity of the Republic. Break us up into ingmentary States, and our friendship, like our enmity, will become an indifferent quantity; but lit us prove to mank what we are able to crush leiter, remarks : our etimity, will become an mainterent quantity, out list is prove to mankind that we are able to crush the most formidable rebellion ever organized and meinfain our institutions unhurt, and the very hame of the first Republic is henceforth and for-ever a word of might all over the globs. Foreignever a word of might all over the globa. Foreign-born citizens of common sense perceive this truth, and give their hands and hearts to the national cause."

- Brignoli, the handsome tenor, who is always ortunate in his engagements, has with him in his travels a deer's head, which, it is said, possesses the wonderful power of always bringing good luck to its owner. It has been his constant companion for years. When Colonel Thomas Ohickering was about eaving Boston for the war, a handsome deer's head with a silver plate bearing an appropriate inscrip tion, was received by the Colonel as a gift from Brignoli; and, though not inclined to be superstitious, the Colonel has if attached to his saddle when in the field, and thus far its talismanic influence has

- General Herman Haupt, of this city, who has been most honorably relieved from service, takes into retirement the good wishes of the Government. General Haupt is a graduate of West Point, and the successful engineer of the Pennsylvania Central Railtoad and the Hoosae Tunnel. His valuable engineering abilities, especially in the construction of the Fredericksburg Ratiroad, excited the admira tion of European officers.

The Meeting in Front of Concert Hall on Thursday Night.

A meeting was organized, Benjamin Huckle, Eaq. being chosen president. John Watson Davis, can didate for the Legislature, made a handsome speed and was followed by Hon. Charles O'Neill, Dr. R. K. Smith, Joseph T. Thomas, Major Scovel, of Cenre county, and George A. Coffey, Esq, U.S. District Attorney. We have only room for Mr. O'Neill's speech, which was as follows :

speech, which was as follows: ADDRESS OF HON. CHARLES O'NEILL. TELLOW-CITIZENS: I came to this meeting to night, like yourcettres, to listen, not to speak; to hear sloquent words from that loyal man of Maryland, the Hon. Honry Winter Davis, who for years honored a scalin to the Honse of i.e of the city of Maline to this out, when they sud others, by subtle reasoning and deceptive arguments, and envered to drag from the United Statis, until distoralists of the city of Malinere voted him out, when they sud others, by subtle reasoning and deceptive arguments, and envered to drag from the United Not a unble State, now a himmy monument of continued love for our constry and lise came. A few weeks longor, and the br so that constitue next to the list, the low either Indices your interest in this the called upon to enter, the results of which are to deceff, it is support of that gloriour collar are to be given which micropholus mead, under the new of the stress which micropholus mead, under the name of Decency. The their hearts they know which is we our country, while in their hearts they know which is we our country while in their hearts they know while the the works of the construction are to be given which micropholus mead, under the name of Decency are trying to persuad you will save our country, while in their hearts they know when the are to deceff. The theory for the other they do will have been and its spoils. You are to you will have been called upone to enter they dow when the word the the lead the count are to you will have our country while in their hearts they know their care is for many the low for the other they work their the are been the list. You work the they work their care is down the lead the point. You work their they are been maines of a convention of more politicit enter whe as the and the goin for the set and the option of the formation are the as the main the lead corner the set and the point of the the work thearts the formatis and there the the work the

THE CITY.

The Thermometer

LE BEAU MONDE.-In spite of the war, Fashion continues her undisputed sway. Never, pro-bably, has the fickle goddess had so many worbippers at her shrine. It apparently is paradoxical that so much prosperity and so-much war should xist together. The records of the war are read and pondered over in the morning papers, and, though exciting the deepest emotions, interfere not with the enjoyments and comforts which are our lot in times of peace. Men's minds are not so far dis-turbed by the busile of war that they overlook the movements of trade and pleasure at home; and the ladies, while they lack nothing in their attentions to the blave soldiers who are thrown into our hospitals, find that it is not incompatible at the same time to erjoy, as in other days, that indulgence of taste and fancy which is their characteristic. New bonnets and new dresses, in the latest styles, still have charms which nothing can diminish. It is a proof of the versatility and vivacity of our national character, that we can rise above gloom and dissster, and have our moments of delight in the midst

duiness and despondency. We have already felt how far we could bear and surmount reverses which cast a gloom over the community. In the times of national defeat, our endurance was placed to the test, and all know with what resoluteness it stove manufacturers who can afford, or, at least was borne out. Now, when victory perches upon the national banners, in this time of joy and suc cers, the spirits of the people have taken a new start, and all are determined to be happy. We see on all sides the indications of a return to the good old days when we were the envy of the world Everywhere we find a spirit of good-will, viv city, and humor. The luxuries of life are inquiged in freely, and the fashions followed with enthusiasm. Our lady friends are turning the cattention to the fail styles, which have already made their appearance, and the local reporter notices these facts Bonnets this searon are essentially different from those of last year ; the sides are shallower, the capes smaller, and the front more drooping. The inside

rimming still inclines towards the top of the bon him that the American (which looks the haudsomer net, and the crown, generally speaking, is flat. The is the Russian, and vice versa, allowing him to "seane has been denuded of its heading, and looks all leet for himself." As the prices, under such cirthe better for the loss. The winter and sutumnal cumstances, are nearly equal, the pseudo Russian onnets are all solid, the transparent fronts having article generally takes the preference, and the con-sumer is none the wiser until about a year afterappeared with the summer bonnets. Every bon net we look upon is a stern, uncompromising proof wards, he discovers the cheat, when he finds that, unlike a genuine Russian sheet-iron Stove, the one hat the summer has lost all influence with her uccessor. Not that autumn has asserted her indiduality more strongly and successfully than in other ? has purchased is corroding, and speedily becomin thin and worthless. This is an outrageous imposi ears; but the scens to have changed characters with tion, and we know that all honest stove manufactu heapring, and is less of a remembrance than a proers and dealers will thank us for exposing it, for the se. No shape that has ever been devised by the reasons first, that it is damaging to the reputation

eeming brein of a French modiste equals in grace and f their trade, and secondly, because it brings them eauty the Mary Stuart. Nothing is so universally Into unfair and ruinous competition. Too much care cannot be taken to impress upon ccoming. It is the only shape that it is impossibl to vulgalize, and we are glad to chronicle its re-appearance. Gay colore are not fashionable. On this point taste and fashion now coalesce. For the the mind of the reader the coonomy of buying the genuine Russian article in preference to the imita-tion, for the reasons that the latter, even with the coming winter black velvet bonnets take the lead but other colors are not taboord. Cuir color is in high favor, and purple retains its hold on public es-

timation. Individual taste will undoubtedly assert tself this winter, as ever, and in these particular inof oiling, remains unchanged in strength and ap pearance for years. tances fashion will of course give way ; for, though For the purpose of obtaining the most acourate inashion is a despotism, yet like every other desp formation with reference to this subject, we called yesterday at the Headquarters of the stove trade in tism it is subject to checks and modified by outward A word as to the price of bonnets. Of course, with this city, the large warerooms of Mr. James Spea

Nos. 1116 and 1118 Market street. Knowing Mr. Il the materials that enter into their composition S.'s character for integrity in business, we hoped to have the opportunity of comparing the two classes selling at extravagant prices, it is not to be expected that they could be purchased at the prices that ruled of stoves above referred to ; but, upon examination, two or three years ago. They sell now for a hua dred per cent. more than then, as bonnets that could but one single stove made from the imitation iron be bought three years ago for twelve dollars now and that one was got up by him last year simply as ommand twenty-five; and no bonnet is too expenan experiment. It was not difficult, however, to discover from this specimen that, but for the grease sive, no price too high, for the fashionables of to

As to dresses, we notice that all the light and gauzy fabrics of summer have vanished from the store windows and the promenade. The equinox iron stoves, in the same apartment, remained as perfect as new without grease. As already stated, in as brought in its train heavy meringes and dark silks instead, as well as cool evenings and short appearance, the imitation iron is superior to the days. The winter campaign is fairly opened; all genuine. The prominent marks of the Russia artihe dry-goods establishments have their goods for cle are the small indentations and whitish spots on the coming season ready for inspection.

ts surface ; yet the similarity of the two is so great that it requires close inspection to detect the dif-We have all the materials of former seasonssilks in all their bewildering variety, moire antiques, ference. Buyers will thank us for this information. We cloths, poplins, merinões, alpacas, ottoman cloths, and a great many shonymous nondescripts. Plaids may state, in conclusion, that persons who are desirous of obtaining genuine Russia-iron stoves will are candidates for popular favor this season, and we find them in greatest variety and perfection at Mr. think, from all the indications, that their chances are very fair. They are a very irrepressible style of Spear's establishment, notwithstanding the high dulress, there same plaids; they are no cooner down

CITY ITEMS. Tricks in Trade.

The impositions practised in business are be

derogatory to our character as a nation.

us pretensio

IT IS NOT SURPRISING THAT WHEELER & VILSON'S SEWING MACHINES are having such as xtensive sale. Every day we hear mothers and daughters speaking of Wheeler & Wilson's beauti-

ful stich-so perfect and alike on both sides. The machine makes the "lock-stitch;" it has no coming so numerous, and subtle in many cases, that it will probably soon require a special corps of desbuttle nor complicated machinery, with which ladies are so often perplexed. tectives to ferret them out. The old saying that there are tricks in all trades but ours" is a tacit

It is almost noiseless, simple in its construction, confession that there are tricks in all trades, witheasily adjusted, and performs every variety of sewwut an exception. The practice of labelling goods "French" and "English," that are made in Philaing. In visiting their rooms, No. 704 Chestnu figure in the window operating a sewing machine. The wax work is Philadelphis art, and the most lphis, and other American cities of less note, has come so common that the printed marks, " London," "Parie," &c., by intelligent buyers, are re-garded simply as business jokes, without any seriperfect perhaps, over made in this country. An ranged in the rooms are a great variety of Wheeler as whatever to truth. For the credit Wilson's beautiful machines of our people, however, it is quite time that this

Aside from their invaluable purpose of performing systematic falsifying were stopped, because it not only damages our reputation for veracity, but deevery kind of family sewing, they are an ornament for the sitting room or the richly furnished parlor. The case and pleasure in operating, this machine is reclates unjustly our own domestic manufactures t is unquestionably our right to imitate the bea such that it has become a part of the family enjoy-ment. The melodian and piano may be pleasant, oreign-made goods, and excel them, if we can ; but he practice of selling our own as foreign articles is still the family pleasures seem not complete until they possess a Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. The latest imposition of this kind to which our at tention has been directed, is, that large quantities of We advize all who have not purchased to visit No.

what is known to dealers as American-made Russi 04 Ches Tout street. sheet iron (!) are now manufactured in this country. SEWING MACHINES. -Persons in want of and sold to consumers as being the genuine Russian a good Sewing Machine will find Messis. Grover and Baker's a first-rate article. There is none betand sold to consumers as nearly the Schulter recently, article. In order to do this successfully, various de-vices are resorted to, smoug the latest and by at danter. These machines have been before the public for many years, their merits have been thoroughly tested, gerous of which is the "trick" which we are now strous of which is the we are now we are now about to expose. In consequence i the high duties and a verdict in their favor has been unanimously on the imported article, there are comparatively few rendered all over the country .- U. S. Journal.

A BATTLE IMPENDING .- A great battle who think they can afford, or, at least, employ the do- afford, to use it; while the rest order to r _____estic article almost exclusively. In seems to be impending upon the Potomac. Meade der to m ______estic article alluve varent the lat-______ake a show of honesty, however, the latand Lee are marshalling their hosts for the coming conflict, and it must be the earnest hope of every pa-triot that victory shall perch upon the banners of the Union. It becomes every able-bodied soldier to of the genuine and the imitation article, allowing heir unsophisticate d customer to "take his choice." hurry to the front to take part in the coming con flict, and while military men are marshalling their Now it so happens that the *imitation*, or American-made, Russis sheet iron looks exceedingly black and smooth when polished, while the genuine has a sort orces civilians could not better consult their inter is than by procuring their Fall and Winter suits at of bluish, variegated cast, and presents a compare the Brown stone Ciothing Hall of Rockhill & Wiltively dull appearance. To the unpractised eye on, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. the former looks preferable, and in order REAL GRACE. -- As amber attracts a straw, to make the deception profitable, as well as complete, the dealer reverses the two arti-cles in his representations to his customer, telling o does beauty admiration, which only lasts while the warmth continues; but virtue, wisdom, goodness, and real worth, like the beautiful clothing sold at the palatial establishment of Granville Stokes. No. 609 Chestnut street, never lose their power. These are the true graces, which, as Homer sings, are linked and fied hand-in-hand, because it is h their influence that human hearts are so firmly united to each other

THE SUDDEN CHANGES OF WEATHER WO are now experiencing render this a trying season for persons with delicate lungs. Coughs and Colds are exceedingly prevalent, and the foundation o many a fatal case of Pulmonary Disorder is now eing laid. Let the afflicted remember, in their tronbles, that a prompt resort to Dr. Jayne's Expecto rant, in the early stages of all diseases of the respiratory organs, will soon remove all apprehensions of dauger, and that Coughs, Colds, and Hoarseness are ef ectually and speedily cured by this standard remely. Prepared only at 242 Chestnut street.

greatest care in greasing during summer, &c , will se24 the&tu3t rust and waste away from exposure to the atmos phere, while the former, even without the precaution

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. UP TO TWELVE O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

Girard-Cheatnut street, below Ninth, E G Cattell, Philadelphia' W J Adams, Pennsylvania Jcbn Black, Pennsylvania J Brown John Black, Pennsylvania J Brown J E Johnston, Ulivols J Fatterson, Battimore J F Tul, Margiand J M Strwart, Virginia Jow Williamson J M Strwart, Virginia M Strones Stimwer, New York M Storme, New York S P Patterson J D Smith, Schuvlkill co J M Shorma, Baitimore H Barr Barr Comfusential-Ninth and Chestong Streets Girard-Chestnut street, below Ninth.

Continental-Ninth and Chestnut streets. Geo D Hall. St Louis (H Prr, Reading G E Herzh, York J M Duncen. US N Wm Eggerc. Circiunati. O Lieut D R Hawkins Mrs Wm L Mortages. Jr. M Major H Raidwin, Jr., US A Major H Raidwin, Jr., US A Miss M J Inggraham, Fa Hes A Hamilton, Fittsburg Miss Baldwin, Washington I L Anderson, Louisville BG Bloss, New York Sir Heavy Abitsville FE Wilson, Louisville WT Durneli & mis Di L Armona

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Miss Tennis, Cieveland
Miss Binziam, Cieveland
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W. Boold, Washinton
B. Weidler, Cincinnati
T. M. Albott, Baltimore
W. L. Moutsgoe, Jr., Balt
Miss M. Albonderson, Hinofs
J. McConnell & la Hilinois
W. Bradley, New Haven
W. Bradley, New Haven
J. Martin, M.D. Balt
L. S Foster, New York
J. Hordman, N. Albany
J. Grozer, New York
J. Grozer, New York
M. Grann, Louisville
E. S Garner, Xuasville
P. L. Cable, Rock Island
J. G Cooper, Whooling
W. J. Yand & Yon, N. York

J C Ccoper, Whealing W J Band & son, N York D H Goodman & son, N Y

Ower, jr, Cir, O to A Davis, New York hn T Giles, New York

Fielding, New York

H Thompson, St Loui Sprague, New York Kinz & Ia. Pittsburg ss King, Pittsburg Sturtevant, US A

Jerome Courtright, New York Thompson, St Louis

John T Giles, New Y F Shroder, Lancaster Miss Roses R C Wherrett, Ky 9 Linton, Cia, O Wr Fuller I f Mann, Pittsburg F Bally, New York Newton

The states again except as a southon defit of the (peralions he has now in contemplation. The probability is that he would never reach the Yarkee States again except as a captive. (From the Richmood Diepatch, Sept. 23) Thus far General Bragg seems to be completely victorious. The results are greater than those of any battle fought by the Duke of Wellington in Spain, is of sar as the loss of me infilted upon the enemy is concerned, with the single exception of Salamanca, and, so far as artillery is concerned, with the single exception of Victoria. In no one battle in the Peningula, except Salamana, did Wellington ever capture 4,000 prisoners, and in no one battle, save Vittoris, did he ever capture as many as thirty pieces of cannon. What the loss of the enemy in killed and wounded amounted to, we have no means of ascertation; but when we con-sider that Rosecrans had 60,000 men, it is not to be supposed that he would have yielded, after two days' fighting, and leit 4,000 men, 30 pieces of artil-lery, and all his dead and wounded in our hands. un-lers he had sustained a loss in the latter of at least 16,000 men. His entire loss, therefore, can fall very little short of 20 000 men, litled, wounded, and pri-geners, and these are Western men, the very flower of the whole Yankee army. There can be no doubt, therefore, that thus far General Bragg's success has been billiant, and that it goes far to redeem all the errors imputed to him on former occasions. Nevertheless, there is still a feeling of une-tainty in this community, who but to well "--member Mark freesboro, and how the glorios" promise of one day was turned to sourd" or he despatch of the next they see Chal'-monga, in all its streegit, directly la front of "arsgg and they wait to see it retaken ie-fora they give way to joy. For the relief of anh doubters, we are happy to announce that Chata-moga is defensible only against an enemy on the same side with itself, especially if he come from the same side with itself, especially if he come from the same sid The mountains terminate just there, and present sumerous elevated positions, which command the place. The probability, therefore, is that Rosecution will not attempt to make a stand there, but will continue his retreat to Nashville. It will fail depend, however, on the vigor with which he is pushed by General Brags. That gene-ral will shortly receive, or possibly has re-ceived, heavy reinforcements, and he has bit-ter experience of the evils resulting from delay in this war, in which procrastination has always bean the object of the enemy. We trust and believo, therefore, that the enemy will be allowed no time to rest. Every consideration points to continued ------

to real. Every consideration points to continued operations. The enemy evidently does not mean to advance from Tenhessee into Alabama and Georgia

advance from Tenhersee info Alabama and Georglia during the present season. Rosecrans' plan is to get possession of the whole of Tennessee, and render it impregnable in the first place. Thence, having the best possible base, he will advance next summer upon Georgia and Alabama. It is to be hoped that he will be disappointed in these views. General Bragg has at least made, a good start in the attempt to disappoint him. Unless, however, he be driven back across the river our late victory will have been of no value. THE CANVASS FOR GOVERNOR.

SPEECH OF HON. CHARLES O'NEILL.

of no value, The Yankees never have beaten and never will beat our armies in the field. In every instance in which they have elsimed the victory, their only show of right to do no has been the retreat of our troops at the very moment when they were preparing lo retreat themselves. Accliedian had already con-unenced retreating from Sharupaburg and Maside was retreat themselves. McClellan had already con-menced retreating from Sharpsburg, and Meade was already retreating from Geltysburg, when our gen-ral began to fall back, and this was the signal for them to sneak back and claim a viatory. At Mar-freesboro every officer in Rosecrans' army, except Resecrans' himself, was in favor of a retreat. "Wait a little while," said Rosecrans, " and you will see the enemy himself retreating." And so it turaed out. In all three of these battles we fairly bat the enemy, and if we had but known it he would have retreated, and we have saved the honor of our arms. GERERAL D. H. HILL.

shaking his purpose, or weakening his New York might throw out weststrength. When Gen. ROSECRANS again | wardly, and tap them in succession. thou go, and no farther."

In the complete, and, we feel assured, the to wait upon it. It is a sad disappointment permanent recovery of the whole of Tennes- to our city, and perhaps a stigma upon its see, a success is ours which it would be hard vigilance and enterprise (and a prediction of THE LINES OF COMMUNICATION-GUE-RILLAS. to overvalue, and which eclipses the repulse the fact would have sounded harshly in the which followed it. It is better understood by | ears of its projectors), that in 1863 it has the enemy than it is at the North. The | reached no farther by its own track or its rebels well know what they have lost, and allied influence than the town of Bethlehem. painfully have confessed it. The Rich. Is it too late to remedy this? We think not. mond Dispatch declares the loss of East | The stock is held, about one fourth of, it by Tennessee "is the hardest blow that has our city corporation, and the residue princibeen struck us since the beginning of the pally by our citizens. The work is theirs, war." It asserts that it gives the armies of as are the responsibilities and the gains. the United States "easy access to Virginia, The road has vitality and power to North Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama," | lift itself up, if aroused to action; and and a glance at the map will show how from the stockholders should put forth their Chattanoogathese four States are threatened best efforts for its disenthralment and and commanded. Of the territory east of extension. The first and most obvious the Mississippi river originally claimed by step, it seems to us, is the construction of the Confederacy, Chattanooga is the central | the Lehigh and Delaware Gap Road to Easpoint. It is a position which, well fortified | ton, under such auspices as will insure a and garrisoned, is almost impregnable, and harmonious co-operation with the North General ROSECRANS has declared that he Pennsylvania, and regain the valuable trade cannot thence be driven, and expressed the | of that region, which a crippled route to useless wish that Brace would venture an Philadelphia and a tempting-one to New attack upon this stronghold. East Ten-York have carried away from us. Once nessee is, therefore, unless from some completed to Easton, the twenty miles neutterly improbable misfortune to our arms, ccessary to reach the Delaware, Lackawanirrecoverably lost to the rebellion; and, as na, and Western would soon follow, with General BRAGG, with an army vastly supe- all its profitable and fruitful results. The rior to our own, failed to make the subject is well worthy of more consideraslightest impression on the position, tion than we can give it in this article, but and dared not pursue ROSECRANS to the extension to Easton is a measure, the the border line of Tennessee, it is unlikely desirableness of which, it seems to us, no that any further attempt to regain it will be man can fail to see, whether regarded by made. Yet, we have the authority of a | itself, or as leading to other results. leading Southern journal for believing that "President DAVIS was heard to exclaim in a circle of friends at the Capitol, that he would snatch Tennessee from the clutches of the Abolitionists if it took the united dinner, at Sheffield, he dilated on the liberty armies of the South to accomplish it." At that England enjoyed, contrasting it with the battle of Chickamauga the attempt to | the state of slavery, which, he said, existed | snatch Tennessee was made, and if not by in France and America. Turning to Sir the united armies of the South, at least by an army reinforced by troops from all the also was a guest, Mr. ROEBUCK warned him other armies, which, to strengthen BRAGG, were temporarily weakened to the last de- not much longer tolerate the privations they gree consistent with their safety. The at. endured, which, he emphatically declared, tempt signally failed. Four days have might be removed by a recognition of the passed since ROSECRANS fell back to Chat- Confederate States. It is only fair to add tanooga, and, concentrated there, bade de- that these remarks were received in "solemn fiance to his foe; yet the foe has not yet silence." Indeed, Mr. ROEBUCK has bedared to approach him, and must remain | come so unpopular in Sheffield, that his satisfied with the glory of a negative success. | constituents have determined not to return At the first blow, then, ROSECRANS failed | him to Parliament, on the next election. A

to recover Georgia. But, at one blow he local merchant, of moderate views, will be recovered Tennessce, whence he perpetually | the popular candidate, and the House of threatens Georgia, and can at any moment | Commons will probably have to carry on advance. This is our failure, and this our, its business without the personal presence triumph. Make of the one as great 'a mis- and aid of Mr. ROEBUCK. fortune as you will, you cannot lessen the transcendant superiority of the other.

A Higher Bid for Office.

Mr. Justice WOODWARD has become a speedy convert to the necessity of the war. After four months' silence he has written a letter, and by the words of this letter proposes to convince the people of the State that he is as warm a friend of the Union as ANDREW G. CURTIN. We certainly admire the courage of the office-seeking jurist, and only regret that while he was about it he did not make the business more con plete. Mr. Justice WOODWARD may tell us that he is in favor of " suppressing the rebellion." We take the assurance for what (it is worth, and only ask to be satisfied of his sincerity. An eleventh-hour repentance is as acceptable as a life of righteous. ness, but the repentance of Mr. Justice WOODWARD looks to so much gain, and we are bound to regard it as a very suspicious proceeding. He sees the great revulsion in popular sentiment, which is passing over the State like prairie-fire, and now flies like one who seeks for safety. The very fact that, in the closing days of this September month, this man, before the people for an office since June, should be compelled to and other merchandise, amounting in value to about make such an avowal, is itself cause for \$1.000. These they carried over the Potomac on a scow taken from the canal. grave doubt He might have 3.

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bayonet and drove the enemy, taking two hundred prisoners, and they have them yet. On the whole, Thomas and Granger have done the enemy fully as advances, no army will say "thus far shalt | Large results and bright prospects, at the | much injury to day as they have suffered from him, They successfully repelled repeated combined at time of its inauguration, seemed reasonably tacks most flercely made by the rebel army, frequently pressing their front and both flanks at the same

> CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.-Several hundred guerillas entered Winchester, Tenn., yesterday, and cap tured some supplies. They will attack Rosecrans line of communications. Wilder's cavalry is after

them. THE REBEL FORCE. The rebel papers now admit that they sent large einforcements, both of men and generals, to Brage in Georgia prior to the late battle. The Richmond Dispaich says that "heavy reinforcements' WOTO sent to Bragg, and a rebel telegram from the battlefield says that Longstreet and Hill (D. H.) attacked the Yankees. [This last mentioned general, it will he observed, is not the officer who commands one of the three corps of the rebel army of Virginia.] The Marietta (Ga.) Rebel says that General Bragg was surrounded by a galaxy of higher military talent,

and backed by a larger army, than he ever before commanded during his whole military career." It also gives an exclamation of Jeff Davis, that he would "snatch Tennessee from the clutches of the Abolitionists, if it took the united armies of the South o accomplish it." We perceive no mention in any of the rebel papers of General Jos Jahaston Having doubt that he sent up reinforcements. THE EXPECTED REINFORCEMENT.

A letter to the Chicago Tribune, dated the 14th, as the following : It is rumored that McPherson's corps is within three days' march of us, and if so, what a grand old army we shall have here in a short time, with Burn-eide on the left, Rosecrans in the centre, and Mo-Pherson on the right. A reconnoissance from Chattanooga, on the 24th.

discovered the enemy in force in our front. The knowledge gained by the reconnoiseance is important. HOW DID THEY GET THERE?

[From the New York Evening Post] On Monday last Generals Longetreet and Hill st tacked the centre of Rosecrans, according to rebel

Mr. Roebuck.

WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to The Press.

reports. It is understood that these generals lead This gentleman is as rabid as ever against at least a part of their own corps; and it is an interesting question how these troops were carrie the United States. Recently, at a public from Richmond to the neighborhood of Chatta-D00283 It is certain that they did not passs through East Tennessee. How, then, did they reach Bragg? If they were sent to him by railroad they were obliged to go first from Richmond to Branchville, in South CHARLES WOOD, a Cabinet minister, who olina, and from that point to Dalton, in Georgia. If they took time to march a part of the way, then hey may have been sent by rall from Richmond to that the working classes of England would Charlotte, in North Carolins, or to Spartanburg, i South Carolina. In either of these cases the troop must have marched at least two hundred miles, after they left the railroad, to reach Bragg; and the whole movement could not have been made by the rebels under fifteen days, if we assume that they cent twenty-five thousand men from Lee to Brage. In the meantime, it is not impossible that the troops may find their return obstructed by the destruc-tion of railroads in North and South Carolina. General Burnside appears to have made it his chief object to destroy very thoroughly as much as he could reach of the East Tennessee railroad. No doubt this is a part of the general plan of operations of Resectans, the whole of which events have not yet disclozed.

It is reported from Richmond that Mr. Davis has expressed a determination to heat Rosecrans, and egain Tennessee, if it takes all the soldiers in the

Confederacy. This is as much as to say that he will bandon Richmond rather than sacrifice the nitre, the salt, and the mountain fastnesses of East Tenrece. It will come to this at last; the rebels canof leave the cotton States oven to the march of ou rmiss; they must rally every man, if necessary, t ppose Rosecrans. But when they do, who ve been outgeneraled ?

XULTATION SUPPRESSED-THE BATTLE A DISAPPOINTMENT TO THE REBELS. The Richmond Whig of Sept. 23d has been re ved, and in its editorial it claims a victory in orthern Georgia for Gen. Bragg, but in conclusio

We suppress exultation at the thought of what et remains to be done, and at the possibility of osing all that has been gained by failing to make work complete. Situated as Rosecrans is, the ctory that does not end in the capture or dispersion if his whole army is a lost opportunity. If he is per-nitled to hold Chattanooga, then our victory will be witht profit, and we have only to mourn that so many brave ien have died in vain, and chiefly that the gallant Hood s sealed his faith with his life's blood. Rosecrans must not only be beaten in battle, but he must b destroyed or driven from East Tennessee, clas the battle had as well not have been fought. If this hardly be hereafter. If he holds it, he holds a point

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25, 1863. a appui, from which he may at any moment strike at the very vitals of the Confederacy. Operations of White's Cavalry. He holds a region pestilent with disaffection that needs only the presence of a Yankee army to ripen Recently, a body of WHITE'S Cavelry crossed the Potomac, at Eighteen-mile Level, into Montgomery county, Maryland, and intercepted a canal bost going to Harper's Ferry, taking fifty bags of salt, it into full blown treason. He holds the country that must supply meat for our army, nitre for our powder mills, and coal and iron for many of our manufacturing establishments. The possession of that country is of indispensable necessity to us. It is the prize for

GENERAL D. H. HILL. (From the Chattanooga Rebel] There is one man in the Army of Tennessee in whom we, in common with the soldiers of the army, have an abiding faith. It is Hill, of the Virginia army. There is something of the "Stonewall" and "Old Hickoy". Jackson about him that inspires confidence. In the council of war, or on the field, his word will be alone for "war to the knite, and the knite to the hilt." Altbough a finished, edu-cated, and accomplished soldier, his strategy, like that of the lamented Jackson's, comprises quick licks, and plenty of them. As one of his soldiers re-maiked to us the other day, "he's a fighter from the word go, and don't know when he's whipped, any more than Bedford Forrest." ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

GENERAL D. H. HILL.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS FROM LEE'S ARMY

Captures Within 7 Miles of Gordonsville.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- To-dev 114 prisoners. taken recently south of the Rapidan, reached here from the Army of the Potomac, .Some were capturd at Madison Court House, but the larger num-ber were taken at a point seven miles from Gorlonsville, on Wednesday. The following officers were among them : Col. R. H. Lee, inspe-Army Corps, Army of Northern Virginia; Capt. P. A. Tatum, 2d North Carolina Cavalry; Lieut. J. B. Moore, one of Moseby's men; Lieut. M. H. Norman, 28th North Carolina ; H. S. Bradley, assistant surgeon, Cobb's Legion; W. B. Shield, assistant

THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON.

Reported Sinking of the Pirate Sumpter by the Rebels-Lives Lost. NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- The Bermuda Gazette says

it has information that the rebel stammar countrier was sunk by the arour Fort Moultrie, she being mutaken for a man of war.

Six hundred and thirty persons were aboard, all but twenty of whom were saved.

Capture of the British Steamer Juno. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The prize-steamship Juno arrived to-night. She was captured on the 22d, off Wilmington, N. C., by the gunboat Connecticut, alter a chase of four hours, during which the Con-necticut fired thirty rounds of shell and solid shot. The Juno hove overboard part of her cargo of cotton. She is an iron side-wheel steamer, built at Bristol. England, ten years old, with engines of 400 horse power. Her cargo consists of 200 bales of cotton, 3 tons of tobacco, and a small quantity of turpentine, which, together with the vessel, is valued at \$100.000.

Deaths of Pennsylvania Soldiers. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 24.-The following eaths of Pennaylvania troops are reported. In the Oberapeake Hospital: John Euglish, 3d Penn's Artillery, Sept. 4, 1863.

At the Belfour Hospital, at Portsmouth, Va. : Jacob Austin, 1st Penn'a Artillery, Sept. 1st. George Hain, 11th Penn'a Cavalry, Sept. 11th. Col. Michael T. Donohue, of the 10th New Hamphire Regiment, received orders vesterday to proceed ard, N. H., and look after the transportation of conceripts.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 .- Trade is exceedingly uiet, causing a general complaint amongst importers, who exhibit a growing disposition to realize t current rates. Sailed, ship Aracan, for Cork, carrying 1,750 sacks of beans, 36,000 hides, 9,000 horns, 118 tons of old ron. 580 sacks of mustard seed, 418 casks of whale

oil, 2,000 bales of wool, 8,000 cashs of California wine, and 3,000 sacks copper ore; all valued at \$230,000. Also sailed, the sloop Lizzie Oakford, Callao.

Dr. H. M. Gray, formerly of New York, died today.

Western News.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25 .- The Government has eized over eighty steamers at and below Cairo for the transportation of troops. The St. Louis delegation to Washington arrived

here last night. They were serenaded, and Major Drake, of St. Louis, responded. He said that the doctrine of loyalty in Missouri is to use every means to crush the rebellion, and to free and arm every slave.

Arrival of the Steamer Bavaria.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- The steamer Bayaria from Hamburg, arrived this morning. Her advices have been anticipated.

The French Gunboat Marceau NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- The French gunboat Mareau arrived here to-day.

Cavalry Expedition into Mississippi.

CAPTURE OF REBEL DESPATCHES AND \$1,900,000 IN MONEY. A letter from Memphis, dated the 16th instant, to

The St. Louis Republican, says: "We have inteiligence that a detachment from the Marine Brigade, under Lleutenant Colonel George E. Currie, have made a successful 'raid' into Bolivar county, Mississippi. They proceed-ed into the county, about twenty or twenty-five miles, and captured a rebel paymaster and clerk, having in their possession one million and two hundred thousand dollars in Confederate money, and a draff, payable at Alexandria, Louisiana, for nearly as much more. The money was des-tined for the rebel troops across the river. They also captured a large package of official despatches from the Confederate War Department and a large pri-vate mail. The despatches were directed to Gene-rals Smith, Walker, and Huger. The parties were arrested while riding in an old United States mail coach, and were proceeding to Bolivar landing, where preparations had previously been made for their crossing. The expedition captured three com-misioned officers, eighteen privates, and forty stands of arms. Colonel Currie has made several successful raids, and dong-much towards 'cleaning out' the guerillas in that part of the country. Ho the St. Louis Republican, says:

out' the guerillas in that part of the country. He Resolved, That while we contend with armed foes in

than they are up again-a very Celtic characteristic. We have them in merinoes, in cloths, and in poplin, and in every variety and combination of colors, Shawla are in great demand, and nothing can be more elegant when gracefully disposed-a very rare

gift, by the way, and one for which the Empress Josephine was celebrated. Nothing can be too dear, nothing can be too costly, to find purchasers.

FUNERAL CEREMONIES OF COL. ROBERT FUNERAL CEREMONIES OF COL. HOBERT M. LEE.—The funeral ceremonies of the late Colonel Robert M. Lee took place yesterday alternoon, at St. Stephen's Church, Tenth street, below Market. The services were of a very impressive and solemn obaracter, and were conducted by the Lev. Dr. Ducachet, pastor of the church. The confin con-taining the body was placed in the centre of the middle aisle during the continuance of the fueeral riter. It was a hendsome black covered and sliver-monated one, with the American figs laid over it, together with a wreath of natural flowers, his sword and military cap. The muele of the organ and choir, and the chiming of the large belis in tha tower of the church, added much acleminity to the tower of the church, added much solemnity to the

care is for office and its spoils. You are to vote either for Andrew G. Currin, our present Eble, loy J, and pa-triotic Governor-Cheers)-or for Judge Woodward, who, as the nomine of a convention of mere politicians, would, under their lead, carry this glorions oid Com-monwealth wherever they might dictate, be it on the side of sympathizing treasen, or, what is as bad, under the control of men who world. Sci Ton 2000, any tayms, as they call li, even if dictated by that chief of rebelichists, J, filteren Davis himself. Let me usk you, fellow-citizens, who would rejoice at the election of Judge Woodward? Would the soldier in the field? would the thousands and tens of thousands of Pennerylvanians, who, from the length and breadth of this always loyal Niste, have rashed from their homes and thoir familios to support the Government, where a life was to be lost, or a wound to be suffered in its defence? Would toyal men, who staud before me this right, and who at the ballo'-bex heretofore have sus-tanded the Administration of Abraham Lincoln, and his ever-ready, patriolic co-worker, against rebellion and treason, Governor Andrew G. Curtin? (No, no.) No, my fellow-citizens, such men would not reioleo over so great a calamity, but I will tall you who would rejoice-Cliement L. Vallandigham, the caudidate of the conterfiel Democracy of Ohio; Governar Meynour, of New York, whose every act has been to thwart the Go-sent in -very effort it has made to punish the cruel leaders of this directal piot against its very his; they sent himself for the vess of adding the same solvenus fields as did your some said ballor the same solvenus fields as did your some said ballor the same solvenus mean himself. Jud heightens fields who adding the ball of country. Constitution, and the rights of estif the same solvenus fields as did your some said brothers in ball of some mean himself. I am sorry to say, would rejoice with the send the did heightens finds your have solvenus fields as did your sone said brothers in ballof of country. Con After the ceremony in the shurch was gone through with, the cofin was placed on the hearse and, with the large concourse, proceeded to Laurel Hill Cemetery, where the remains were interred. Hill Cemetery, where the remains were interred. The pail bearers on the occasion were Judge Sharz-wood, Judge Thompson, Judge Allison, David Paul Brown, Eaq., David Webster, Eaq., M. J. Merchaat, Eaq., Colonel Price, Colonei Gwyn, Major Taggart, Captain Goediellow, and Captain Lougheau. A arsen umber of the members of the bar, officers of the army MOU NEVY, and Several companion of the Army of the Potomac, were also in attendance. Coincel Lee died in New York on Monday last. and his body was brought here for interment. He en-tered the service of his country as an aid on the staff of Major General Cadwalader, and served during the early campaigns of the war, when his health failing, he was detached by the President and appointed a paymaster for the United States army, and tationed at New York.

DEMOCRATIC REBUKE.—A few evenings since a number of the "Copperhead" fraternity, under the nan e of Democracy, held a meeting at Germentown. The Administration and the Union party were denounced with the foulest abuse, as is usual. The sentiments met with applause. Pend-ing the proceedings, an old life-long Democrat, a lawyer-stopped at the room in which the meeting was held. The president recognizing hiu, requested his presence on the platform. In response to the invitation he seated himself upon the plat-form. After the speaker finished his re-marks, the president resked the newly invited guest to make a speech. He stoke, and after the applause had subsided, he said that he had not come to the request of the mesident he would deliver a few remarks. He said that he had listened atten-tively to the grafteman who had just concluded, and felt constrained to say, from a love of truth, that he most emphatically dissented from every word he had uttered. As a Democrat, he loved the Union and utterly desplayed treason. He was in favor of supporting the Administration in its (florts to crush the rebellion. He was for atrengthening the Government, and not veakening it; and one of the must effectual ways to drive de-spir into Jeff Davis' shirzering soul was to vote for Andrew G. Curtin for Governot. At this there was a scnersi hiss from the colling, writhing Copper-hends. The bonest Democrat retired, and the DEMOCRATIC REBURE. - A few evenings s general hiss from the colling, writhing Copper-beads. The bonest Democrat retired, and the meeting, even after this wholesome, Unristian, pa-triotic rebuke, adjourned by giving three cheers for "Woodward, Lowrie, and liberty."

NAVY YARD. - The United States gun boat Calypao will leave the Navy Yard to day for the South, with sealed orders. She was captured tome time since while attempting to run the block-ade, and was fitted out at the Navy Yard for a gun-boat

Active tails was fitted out at the Nary Yard for a gua-boat. The gunboat Kansas, at present under construc-tion in the large ship-house, will be launohed on Tureday afternoon next. The Galena, which has been converted from an iton-clad to a gunboat, was placed on the day docks to have her hull overhauled and coppered. The ves-sel will be commanded by Captain Welles, at pre-sent executive officer of the yard. The Lodona, recently from the South Atlantic Blocksding squadron, is lying in the stream waiting some very extensive repairs which are much needed. The Leystone State, State of Georgia, Wam-chutts, and Monticello, are attached to the wharf, and the Itasea at Merrick & Sons' wharf. The gua-boat Pocahontas is lying at the foot of Queen street, boat Posahontas is lying at the foot of Queen street waiting to be placed on Simpson & Neal's dry dock

EXTENSION OF THE WATER WORKS .-EXTENSION OF THE WATER WORKS.— This project still hangs fire before City Council. The bill which was under consideration last week is substantially the same as all the others on the same subject that have occupied the attention of Councils for three or four years past. It is appa-rently new as far from adoption as before. The expenditure necessary for the purpose is very large and the potter is so much dreaded by the other, that an effectual check is given to its passage when-ever it is brought before the members. Such a time as now would probably be the best to adopt the measure, because before it would have become a law, the election could in no way be affected by it. The necessities of the city certainly require these new water works.

ARMY CONTRACTS .--- The following contracts were given out at the assistant quartermas-

er's yesterday : Stuart Bros., Philadelphia, 2,000 fbs. dark blue thread, No. 35, at \$1.05 per lb. D. Woodruff & Co., New York, 50,000 haversacks, Wold at 47% of any standard.
 W. B. N. Cozzens, Philadelphia, 5,000 common tents, (linen.) at \$15 49.
 Wm. Brand & Co., New York, 1,000 common tents, (linen.) at \$16.49.

THE SUBSCRIPTION AGENT reports the THE SUBSCRIPTION AGENT reports the esle of \$481,550 in five-twenties on Friday. De-liveries of bonds are being made to September 13(h. There is a largely increased demand for these bonds throughout the whole country, and the Treasury Department fully appreciates the importance of prompt deliveries. There is a strong probability, that when the amount unsold resolves fify millions, they will all be taken in a single line at par by capitalists in the large effice.

ACCIDENT. - About 11 o'clock yesterday in the city.

ties on the srticle. In furnishing this magnificent stock, (which, by the way, embraces, in addition to his celebrated Anti-dust and Gas-burning Parlor Stoves, and world-renowned Cook Stoves, the most complete line of Heating Stoves in this city,) Mr. Snear has been actuated no less by motives of patilotism, in contributing money to the Government, through the Cusiom House, for the suppression of the rebellion, than by an honorable disposition to furnish his customers, and the public in general, with the best stoves in the world.

ound that in Mr. Spear's immense stock there was

which had been applied to it, it would have gone to

lust during the summer, while the genuine Russia

 Mire & Hamilton, Pittsburg
 Miss Baldwin, Washington

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 Gol H O Kycrson, Pottsville

 G Boss, New York
 Gol H O Kycrson, Pottsville

 T E Wilson, Louisville
 Dahn T Singer, Pittburg
 Miss Badrod, New York

 John T Singer, Pittburg
 W & Mrs Reeves, Pa

 K Morill, New Hampshire J G Robiuson, New Oricans

 R E Campion & sister, Wile
 G P Bradford, New York

 B Sogradon, Baltimore
 Small & Small, York, Pa

 S M Bowman, U S N
 Miss Small, York, Pa

 Mire K S Hunitor & son, Ta
 F V Bustor, New York

 F C Dade, U S N
 A H Heitlinger, New York

 A H Heitlinger, New York
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 INTERESTING TO THE LADIES .- The bright orign autumn weather that has dropped in R T Elijott F. Martin, New York J Botchings, England J Barbard, England J B Rife, U S A W F J awir upon us, has, very naturally, turned the attention of our lady readers in the direction of new dress goods. Fortunately, for their special benefit in this particular, we are enabled this morning to direct Kauffman, Columbia 11. Kanffman, Columbia R Crane, Columbia P Murray, New York 1 Spicer, Chicago U G Chaner, Chicago U G Shaw, New York 1 H Pepper & wf. Cin R Griffiki, jr, Balt Chas W ilson, New Haven Mrs A Walch, N Jersey W C fuse, Colum Ma W I Gellenstein, Pottsville Ant Thos A Martin, U S A W I Gellenstein, Pottsville Net & Mrs Robinson, Cin John Nesbit, N York O A Morean, Sk. Louis R B Cerrickson, N York S Coules & W., N York C Turker, N York C Turker, N York them to one of the most attractive announcements of the season, in another column of our paper. We refer to the advertisement of "Rich Dress Goods." by Messra. Edwin Hall & Co., No. 26 South Second street. The reputation of this firm for presenting the choicest stock of Dress Goods has long since been established, but their preparations, to meet the wants of ladies of taste, this season, surpass in extent and magnificance snything that they have ever heretofore offered. Their stock is replete with every desirable novelty, and their handsome store is literally crowded throughout the business hours of every day, from Monday morning till Saturday BACK FROM THE WARS .- There is no more gratifying compliment that can be justly paid

AUTUMN AND ITS LESSONS .- Notwith-

standing the delightful balmy weather with which

we have been favored during the past week, we are reminded by all the signs of the season that cold

weather is coming on apace, and that those who have

deferred laying in their winter supply of Coal are

edmonished, by every sign of the season, to repair

the delignmency at once by forwarding their orders

Yard, Ninth street, above Poplar, without delay.

public. Give them a call-everybody.

to Mr. W. W. Alter, proprietor of the popular Coal

Malkar, New Haven Furker, N York moot, Wash, D.C. hitney, New York a H Parsons, N York L Hantington, Boston Hantington, Boston a H Parsone, N York L Huntington, Boston H untington, Boston Wentworth, Cincinnati S s Wentworth, Cincinnati S s Wentworth, Cincinnati S s Gen Hammad, U SA s Hammad, Wesh S Hammad, Wesh Yeidman, New York Wallace, Phila r Mrs Bennett, Jr. Mass r Thompson & le NY rs Gilbert, Hartford V E P Smyth, Mass Balliday, Marsachusetts 1 L Beliman, Penna to Philadelphia than has been fairly won by the patriotism of her merchants. The invasion of our State, in June and July, summoned hundreds to the rescue of our imperilled flag, most of whom, after submitting to the rough routine of camp life, have now returned to their business. Happening in at the Gentlemen's Furnishing Establishment of our coldier townsman, Colonel R. O. Walborn, Nos. 5 and 7 North Sixth street, yesterday, we found him returned from hiz recent campaign looking the embediment of good health, and prepared as usual to liday, Marsachusetts ellman, Penna bruff, Baltimore h E Bruff, Baltimore give his customers the best value for their money in Joseph E Broff, Baltimore S N Pettis, Baltimore J Armstrong, New York all kinds of goods belonging to his department.

Mrs Bagley, Pittsburg Mrs Bagley, Pittsburg J Merrill, Boston J C Haynes, Boslon S Downes, Boston O P Pratt & wr, New York M & Wbit? Cincinasti Ool T J Joliat, Chicago Kerchants'-Fourth sireet, below Arch. Mies Hilton. Chester co J F Sterr, Ensmother and the second Merchants'-Fourth street, below Arch.

CONFECTIONS FOR THE SEASON .- We have already informed our readers, on more than one occasion, that the purest and finest Confections made in this country are those manufactured and sold by Messrs. E. G. Whitman & Co., No. 318 Chestnut street, below Fourth. We have now to notice the fact that they have ready their fall stock, embracing a large variety of choice novelties never heretofore offered. Their new style of combination mixtures, put up in handsome boxes, and a hundred other new things, are sure to be popular with the

THE ART OF DRESSING WELL is a secret, R Fairman, Amedirg fra o'Jenes, ointôn, NY C Hanny, Cairo Chas Brodbead, Betblehem C Keuney, Greensburg J C Eyster, Chambersburg S B Mason, Marylaud S H Smith, Cambria co, Pa 1 A F Conrad, West Grove, Pa and one that corsists pre-eminently in knowing exsetly where to buy of order your Clothing. To impart it, therefore, to the largest number of our readers, we advice them, en masse : i. e., the male

S H Emith. Canoria co, Pa A F Gonrad, West Grove, Pa American-Chestant street, above Fifth. J Vandersloot, York, Pa J J Vandersloot, York, Pa J Standersloot, York, Pa H Shover, Prov, R W Z Bover, Prov, R H Anderson, Newstr, NJ J C Shavsopsan, Dover J Johnson, Salisbury, Md M S Byzat, Geneva, Ill C A Hesser, Sch Haven J M Vardergrift, Jelaware R C Horres, Delaware R Bockles, Usakare W Wyeth. Baltimore W Byzate, Wachineton J W Swank, Mh Chunk H H Fergueon, Bocton C E Smith Cart H C O'Dornell D fdmunsdon, Phillipsbr, Pa portion of them, to patronize the popular and magnificently-stocked Clothing Emporium of Messrs, C. Somers & Son, No. 625 Chestnut street, under Javne's Hall. The style of garments got up by this firm, under the direction of their supe are unsurpassed by any others in the Union, and their prices are remarkably moderate. MR. A. L. VANSANT, the pioneer Confec-

tioner, and well-known importer of choice Fruits, Ninth and Chestnut streets, has just added a number f delicious new things to his stock that are charm-Capt H C O'Dornell D Edmunston, Phillipsbg, Pa ing his patrons, which, added to his popular Sweet Jordan Roasted Almonds, French and American St. Louis-Chestnut Street, above Third.

Mixtures, Chocolate Prenarations, Portuguese Secrets, and numberless other good things, render his place a miniature Paradise. NEW ATTRACTIONS AT WENDEROTH & TATLOR'S.--Messrs. Wenderoth & Taylor (formerly Brosdbent & Co.), Noz. 912, 914, and 916 Chestnut etreet, have just added finely executed cartes de viside of Brigadier General (late Colonel) Thomas L. Kane and Governor Curtin, duplicates of which can be had at their counters, or at McAllister's, No. 728

Chestnut street. This popular firm is also now reeiving numerous orders for pictures, taken on the spot, of rural scenes, landscapes, country residences, nut-door groups, &c. Their specimens of the latter, also for sale at their counters, are very fine. TEAS AND COFFEES .-- Messrs. Davis & Richards (successors to the late C. H. Mattson), dealers in fine Family Groceries, Arch and Tenth streets, have now in store a fresh invoice of the best

quality Black and Green Teas; also, pure Mocho and genuine Old Government Java Coffee, to which we invite the attention of families. PREPARING FOR FALL AND WINTER -MCBEFS, C. Oskford & Sons, under the Continental

fall manufacture and importation of fashionable

Furnishing Goods for Gentlemen-the fluest stock

Hotel, are preparing to offer a magnificent stock of goods in their several departments. SPLENDID FITTING SHIRTS .- Mr. George Grant, No. 610 Chestnut street, has now ready his

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Commercial-Sixth street, above Chestnut.

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THE ARMY ON THE GOVERNORSHIP, To the Editor of The Press: Sin: The following resolutions were unanimously adopted, on the 19th September, 1863, by the 149th and 150th Regiments Penneylvania Volunteers, having been submitted separately to each company in both regiments, and meeting the unanimous ap-proval of each. These regiments, it will be remem-bered, fought with distinguished valor at Gettys-burg. They were in the 1st Corps, under the com-mand of the lamented Reprolds, and suffered terri-bly in the battle of 1st July, losing two thirds of their efficers and men, killed and wounded, before giving ground, and then only yielding their position when the whole line was ordered to fall back. Not-withstading their fearful losses, these regiments presented an unbroken front in the battles of the 2d and 3d July, and ashifted haudscomely in the final re-pulse of the enemy on the latter day. They are now in the iront of the Army of the Potomse, near Cul-peper, eager to encounter their country's open foes with bullet and bayonet, and now appeal to their filends at home not to allow our hrave army to suffer from a fare in the rear:

THE ARMY ON THE GOVERNORSHIP.

from a fire in the rear: Resolved. That we deem it the sacred duiy of every loyal ellizen who desires the pre-ervation of our national integrity and honor, and the establishment of endaring prace and prospetly, to support by their suffrages no person who has not declared himsoff unconditionally for the war. That Governor Cartin, by his untiring ef-forts to aid in crushing the rebellion, and his attention to the wonks of Pennsylvania soldiers, has proved him-self, in ratrictism and ability, second to none in the land. Backbard Market States and the same second to none in the land.

men in his entry, 1 ann sorry to entry, would rejoleo with those siready named, who, like them, are Northern, and most unnatural sympathizers with the destructive and disorgalizing procedures of the result Noression and advocates and lovers of the peculiar institution of the sorthern, helver otherness, marcr vide contrained to the sorthern procession and states of the sorthern the two candidates for Governor. Andrew G Cuttin, where the contrast of the sorthern the contrast of the sorthern and other the sorthern the sorthern strate and interactive distribution of the sorthern the sorthern and othern and sorthern the sorthern and othern the sorthern and the sorthern and othern and sorthern the sorthern and othern brings from the Adhinistration, and othern is realized, as call for men, his realizes usery, nover to be subdred while iroseon holds up its lead, once and wain the sorthern and with the sorthern and work the sorthern and sorthern brings from bone and show of this real common and when the shock of battle is over the dening of a true man, whill be obten and surfat from the fourity and its cause. Yes, my fellow-citizens, and when the shock of battle is over the bedde sorthismed. Early the as you the sorth the sorthern and sorthern and sorthern and the sorthern and the sorthern and sorthern and the sorthern and sorthern and the sorthern and the sorthern and the sorthern and the sorthern and sorthern and the sorthern and sorthern and the sorthern and when the shock of battle is over reality the sorthern and the sorthern and the sorthern and the

grave double. He might have done so in	It is reported that they also intercepted a farmer	which Bragg is contending. Until he has won it,	Das also destroyed several boats which were used	ing by the fate of New York, with her Copperhead Go-	morning, a man, pamed James McGurk, resuling	AN ELEGANT STOCK OF MILITARY FUR-	E White, Chester co F Clements, New Jersey
other days. In the beginning, when an angry	a new mith the new mith the new line with the new line is the second sec	we can but rejoice with fear and trembling over	for crossing by rebel troops and officers."	vernment and accompanying riots, and, laving aside	near Ninth and Jefferson streets, was seriously in-	AN PLEGANT DTOCK OF BILLIARS I ON I	
nation arose in defiance before Fort Sumptor.	creds of the sale of his wheat crop, and robbed him	what he has done. Should he win, it will be the su-	Ship News.	all partisan prejudices, to act only for the good of our	jured while attempting to drive across the railroad	NISHING GOODS, for Army and Navy officers, will	Barmum's Hotel-Third street, above Race.
and drew the sword of freedom; in the times		perbest achievement of the war."	NEW YORK, Sept. 25Arrived-Bark Edisto,	Revolved. That no citizen can give a clearer proof of	track at Ninth and Master streets. The locomotive	be found at Oakford & Sons', under the Continental,	Light J H Burst. Penna O N Seares. Wilmington Light W Kall J Ogden, Gleadale
	ing him to be poor, succeeded in having the money	"All the churches in Marietta have been taken by	from Buenos Avres: brig W. H. Oakes, from Neu-	devotion to his country, and appreciation of good govern-	stuck the cart, throwing him out, and his head stuck the cow-catcher. He was taken home. The	at moderate prices.	A Tuckton Massachusette 14 Adams Glendale
of distress, when the heart of a nation was		the medical department to be used as hospitals."	vitas; brig Helen, from West Indies; schooner Ro-	ment, than the soldier who offers his life to defend it, and that Judge Woodward, by his decision disfranchi-	have made alightly hunt	FINE CARTE DE VISITE OF GENERAL	A Fonst. USA Mrs E D Voss
weary and sad, and the light of God's coun-	returned to min.	LATER FROM GEN. ROSECRANS.	sa, from Caraiba; schooner Oasis, from Halifax.	sing the soldier, has forfeited our confidence.	1 South State of the State o	HUMPHRIKS Mr. F. Gutekunst, Nos. 704 and 706	L LOrdon DSA Frage Anover, Ohio
	Foreign Consuls.	WASHINGTON, Sept. 25A telegram from Gen.		Resolved, That our national interests demand that our	1 DURGLAR ARRESTED - HOUR Hait Pase	Arch street, has just taken an excellent card picture	L Bover, USA W M Myers. 8 Easton
tenance seemed to have been turned from		Rosecrans, dated last night, states that he made a	PATENTS In the week ending September 22,	Execulive, who has the organization of our State forces in his power, should be familiar with the interests of	one olderly verterday efferneon, a man was found 1	of Major General Humphries, chief of General	Lieut & S. Backus, Wash N. B. Fitzgerald, Ponna Gras Viell
his people; in the times of victory, when	vice consul of Denmark for the State of Maine, to	reconnoissance in force along the enemy's lines ves-	1863, natents from the office at Washington were	the service and that it would be a sad calamity to on-	concealed in the cellar of the house of Mr. F. Far-	Meade's staff, and Brigadier General Gregg, United	Cent III Worton IIS A (J BOWMan, Unester Co, FB
men rejoiced with each other, Mr. Justice	pendent at a com Y Meaning wine appropriate		issued to the following gentlemen from this State :	tanst the administration of our State Government to a	ley, on Twentieth street, near Pipe. The intruder had effected an entrance through the cellar window.	States cavalry, duplicates of which, for the album,	Lifett w mcoarty, 0 6 A
men rejereeu (inte buon entre) and e state		terday afternoon, and found him in force. The ene-	To John N. Morrison, of Philadelphia, Pa., for	person of doubtful patriotism and loyalty. Resolved. That as the election of a man avowedly op	The man handed own to the custout of a police off-	States cavairy, duplicates of which, for the atount,	day to good -
WOODWARD might have taken occasion to		my did not resist the advance of our reconnoitring	improvements in beds for invalids.	n sid to the war to be Governor of our State would en-	any to whom he gave the name of Charles Carr. I	can now he had at his counters.	Black Bear-Third St., above Callowhill,
show by his word or his action what were	Colonel S. H. LEONAED, of the 13th Massachu-	party, which returned to headquarters after having	To George Huttelmaier, of Allegheny, Pa., as-	courage the enemies of our country, we carnestly appeal	The fellow was committed by Alderman Moore.	DR. VON MOSCHZISKER, Oculist and Au-	W Smith, Blocks co
his sentiments. He might have done so-	CANDING ST II. DECKARD, OI THE ISTH STUBBLING	accomplished the object of the movement, which	signor to himself and Henly P. Muelle, for improved	to our friends in Penneylvania to put farth every effort to elect an able stateman, a true patriot, the soldlers'		rist, can be consulted on all maladies of the eye,	I TA TT D TA no rted alen. 1 en na 10085 L Vauxrisu sien, renna
HIS SCHEINICHES, THE HIGHE HATO WORD DO		proved to be of considerable importance.	machine for oiling tanuers' leather. To James Moslin Cooper, of Pittsburg, Pa., for	friend, by rallying unitedly to the standard of Freedom,	OFFICERS FOR COLORED TROOPS Per-	car, and throat diseases, at his office, 1027 Walnut	
with far more taste, and without the sus-	Corps, and who was severely wounded at Gettys-	LOUISVILLE, Sept. 25Scraps of information	improvement in revolving fire-arms.	Union, and Andrew G. Curtin.	sons desirous of becoming officers in colored regi- ments are informed that the supervisory committee	street. Testimonials from high authority can be	W Bathwell, Penns V Mitchner, Penna
picion attaching to his action of a desire to	burg, the effects of which he has not yet recovered	from passengers just arrived, lead to the belief that		1 am, sir, yours truly, A.	will be glad to receive them at their rooms, No, 1210	examined.	I STrexier, Yardleyville Jos Yerkes, Hatboro
seek popular sympathy by the most trans-	from the been temperating detailed for fluty in Don-	Gen. Sherman's corps from Grant's army joined	- Major M. H. Beaumont, whose brave services		Chestnut street, this evening, at eight o'clock, for	NEW AND GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN COAL	Trach Frwin, Dovlestown Edw Roads, Somerton
seek popular sympathy by the most than	ton harbor.	Gen. Rosecrans on Tuesday or Wednesday, and	in connection with Colonel Wyndham's regiment	THE CANVASS IN BERKS.	the purpose of imparting valuable information to		S Garper, Doylestown Capt E Erdman, Centre Val
parent trick of the demagogue. The peo-	A Decision Important to Military Men.	that Burnside's corps has more recently effected a	are known, has published a card in defence of his	To the Editor of The Press:	them.	OIL LAMPS -Dyott's patent "O. K." burner, to	L E Appleton, Attleboro Rivam Carr, Penns Lake Lakens, Byberry Geo Clemens, Chester Valley
ple will not forget that, in the very last	WASHINGTON, Sept. 25,—The Second Auditor of	junction.	commander, in which he makes an extract from a	An impromptu meeting of the friends of Curtin and Agnew was held in this city, last evening, at	CAVALRY PARADE Should the weather	light without removing the chimney, is as easy to	Taka Williams Penna Mrs & Roads Southampion
words he spoke on the subject of the war,	the Treasury has decided that an officer promoted	Secession reports by the Grapevine telegraph are	letter lately received by him from Hon. W. W.	which addresses were delivered by Gen. Bruce and	be favorable, the 19th Pennsylvania Cavalry, which	light as a gas burner, gives the most brilliant light	A Roads, Feasterville Frank Roads, Southampton Chas Jones, Feasterville Geo Lehman, Reading
words spoken without hope of preferment,		prevalent on the street that Burnside's forces have	Murphy, United States consul general at Frankfort-	Prof. Hegeman, of the State of New York. The		in use, and costs less than one-fourth the expanse of	
Words spoken without hope or pretermoney		been captured, but nothing had passed over the	on the Main, wherein mention is made of Colonel	audience was large and enthusiastic, and its atten-	parade to day through some of the principal streets-	any other light. Call and see it, together with the	Madison-Second street, above Market.
Mr. Justice WOODWARD had no such feelings	man for two Jennes is not carried to the built of Olle	wires indicating such an event, and it is undoubted-	Wyndham as follows. Mr. Murphy says : "I was	tion was riveted for more than two hours by the elo- ouence of the speakers. Gen. Bruce is one of the	of the city. The regiment has reached nearly com- pletion, and their appearance cannot fail to attract	largest and handsomest assortment of lamps of	D'Uarbarn, Onnon
of anxiety about "suppressing the rebel-	igting acts of Congress.	lv false.	at the great International Fair at Hamburg, last	most forcible orators in the country, and as he is ex-	admiration.	every description, at M. B. Dyott's, No. 114 south	Lie Millhami Da Pater Riggins & la
lion." Then he thought that the Northern	IRTING ACTA OF CONSTERN.	THE REBEL PRESS ON THE BATTLE OF CHICKA-	week, and made the acquaintance of Gen. Haisted.	and to address your officens on next Monday eve-		Second street.	J D Jay ne (G J Johnson, dew Jersey
Hon. I field the thought that the internation	' Fortress Monroe.	MAUGA.	* * * * He also knew Sir Percy Wyndham, and	ning, I bespeak for him an audience worthy of the	LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF OLOTHING this	GENTLEMEN'S HATSAll the newest and	C B Sutton, Hawley, Pa
 people were waging a wanton war upon	FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 24 - The flag of-truce-	[From the Richmond Dispatch, Sept. 22.]	mentions him in the highest terms as an able com-	man and the occasion. My word for it, he will more	morning, at the Auction Store, South Fourth street.	best styles for Fall Wear, in Felt, Silk, and Cassi-	Olive Squire. B G Shoemaker & eis, Pa
brethren "who had done us no harm."	beat New York, Captain Chisholm, arrived here	General Bragg seems to us to have a grand oppor-	mander. I often see English officers who knew Sir	than meet the expectations of those who may be privileged to hear him.	REAL ESTATE and STOCKS on Tuesday next, at the	mere, will be found at Warburton's, No. 430 Chest	Peter Stark Mrs B N Farren. Pa
And as to suppressing the rebellion ! his	last evening, from City Point, with eight hundred	tunity of immortalizing himself, and doing signal rervice to his country. He is said to have a force	Peroy, and they all call him a brave and skilful	I am, sir yours truly, OLD BERKS,	Exchange. A very large sale. See Thomas & Sons'	nut strest, next door to the Post Office, sel7 1m	JE Bayley
	prisoners of was in charge of Major John C. Mulford	fully equal, if not superior to that of Roseorans, and	officer fit to command an army,"	READING, Soot. 25, 1863,	catalogues and advertisements, both sales.	, aut street, next abor to ate t out of the	
mind had no such tendency. He thought	prisoners of wat in oner-book stolor Sourd of Planora	I Turis eduar' II IIOt Billiettor to ture of requestion and			영양 이상 그는 것을 물었다. 그는 것은 것이 가지 않는 것이 없는 것	이 이는 집 가격한 것 같이 있는 것 같아. 정말 관람을 수 없는 것	화법 그렇게 같아. 영제가 여러 있는 것이 있는 것이 같아.
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