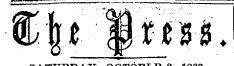
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Relations with Japan. The quietest and most inoffensive person in the world may get into "a row" without having given provocation to any one; thus, rthough our policy ever since we became a nation has been to keep out of war with foreign Powers, we have been plunged into it, more than once, without having committed any of the aggressive acts that usualiy lead to it; thus, in 1798, the conduct of France in seizing British vessels, and manufactures in neutral vessels, very nearly drew us into actual hostilities; thus, in 1807, the misconduct of England, on the rights of neutrals, made President JEFFERSON close American ports against British ships of war, created a necessity for the non-intercourse Act, and for a time suspended our trade with Great Britain and France; thus, in 1812 a little before the Orders in Council were revoked, we were literally goaded, by wrong and insult, into that war with England, of which the victory at New Orleans was the glorious close; thus, in 1835, when France played a shuffling part about

paying certain indemnity monies, we were within a very short distance from hostilities, for ANDREW JACKSON, who felt compelled to threaten them, was not the man to pro- hesitates now in opposing the acknowledged mise what he did not mean to perform ; thus. we were led into the Mexican war, in 1846-47, by no aggressive feeling of our own. In | sion to leaders who are doing far worse, and short, as our whole history shows, we have whose intentions are far more mischievous consistently and constantly acted on one | than the leaders who broke up the Demoprinciple-of letting foreign nations alone. cratic party and precipitated this civil War, or rumors of war, came from them, not

from us. Here, again, as the published despatches show, we are involved in actual hostilities with the Japanese. It has been known for some time that, urged by their dislike to, and jealousy of, foreigners, the Japanese have behaved to the French and English, on sea and land there, which has led to a difficulty between them which will speedily eventuate in war. The Japanese reluctantly paid sums of money, as compensation to the families of certain subjects of France and England, who were barbarously murdered in Japan. But they have declined to surrender the perpetrators of these foul deeds, or to punish them The consequence is, that when the naval and military forces of England and France are largely augmented, there will be

a war with the Japanese. We have endeavored, by the strictest neutrality amid these troubles, to keep out of them : but in yain. A Japanese brig, without the shadow of a provocation, has fired at an American steamer in the port of Kanagawa, and, as was his duty, the officer commanding the U.S. gunboat Wyoming went in pursuit of the saucy assailant, and got engaged in a contest with several Japanese vessels and with the shore forts. The offending brig that fired at the American steamer was sunk, and a Japanese steamer was greatly injured by the fire of the Wyoming. Five Americans were killed and four wounded in this encounter. French and | was at Clearfield, but if he remains inside Dutch vessels had also been fired into by Ja- he is praised and canonized. Even FRED.

Rebel Advice and Copperhead Response. " The success of the Democratic party would be no longer doubtful, should Gen. Lee once more advance on Meade. Let him drive can require no broader or better field for Meade into Washington, and he will again raise the spirits of the Democrats, confirm litical contest shortly to be decided in Penntheir timid and give confidence to their waversylvania by the votes of the people of that

ing."-RICHMOND ENQUIRER. State. He can there see and read human ' We must arouse ourselves, and reasse motives with incalculable advantage. Sevethe rights of the slaveholder, and add ral strange phases will awaken his surprise, such QUARANTEES to our Constitution as but chiefly (which is nowhere more appawill protect his property from the spoliation rent than in Pennsylvania) THAT A VIOLENT of religious bigotry or persecution, or else we REFORT IS BEING MADE TO CONVERT THE must give up our Constitution and Union."-OLD DEMOCRACY OF THE AMERICAN UNION GEO. W. WOODWARD

INTO A PARTY OF FALSE CONSERVATIOM. And THE only generals applauded by WM. B. still more anomalous, that this effort should REED, in his Meadville speech, are MCCLELbe made in a time of war. And not only LAN, BUELL, and MEADE. What MEADE is it sought to make the Democracy a party thinks of REED is best shown by his speech at the presentation of the sword to him by the Pennsylvania Reserves, in which he voluntarily and eloquently endorsed Goveror of Enterprise, but an aristocracy of nor CURTIN, and called upon the people of Pennsylvania to re-elect him because he was the friend of the soldier and the friend of the Government. Why did not Mr. scribable human degradation. Is not this a REED pay a compliment to such Democrats monstrous mission for a party which began as Rosecrans, LOGAN, BUTLER, CRAW-

FORD, &C. ? WHAT can any Democrat think of himself who voted against the Lecompton

war?

Which canonized the ultra Jefferson into its frauds and the English bill, and in support idol and its god? Which approved nothing of the Republican ticket in 1858, and who that was not radical and thorough; making of Jackson a worship and an example, treason of the Democratic leaders? How pecause he scorned precedents and can such a man reconcile his present adhecourts, and even Constitutions, if the welfare and salvation of his country required it? Which shouted back every cry for Liberty from every nation in the world ? It was this element of the "fierce Democracie" that nade it the favorite party, of the American

its career as the soldier and champion of the

extremest progress? Which, in fact, was so

THE flag so beautifully painted by D. B. BOWSER (a colored artist of this city so well known for his skill and taste in painting the banners and decorations of the different five companies,) and intended for the 6th United States colored troops, has been photographed in large and small plates, and copies are now for sale at No. 481 North Fourth street. The painting upon the flag was itself a master-piece, and the photograph is a triumph of art.

WHY do not the friends of WOODWARD, who charge that the meetings of the soldiers in favor of CURTIN are prepared political demonstrations, get up one or two on their own hook? Why do not the sick soldiers in the hospitals speak out for WOODWARD? Why do not the convalescents at home speak out for WOODWARD? Why do not the honorably discharged soldiers speak out for WOODWARD? Echo answers, why?

The Copperhead newspapers have raised charter of Charles I.; to the infinite horror a great hue and cry against the large debt accumulated since the commencement of the | of such dilettanti reactionists as W. B. Reed war, but they never say that if they had inand George M. Wharton, of Philadelphia; duced their Southern friends to submit to and went so far as to endorse that revolution the regularly and legally elected President of the United States, we should have had no large debt.

frightening the sensibilities and the pieties WHENEVER a Democrat leaves the preof the time. It resisted the Native Amesent Copperhead organization he is dericans in 1844, and went_into honorable nounced and assailed, as Judge SHANNON minority ten years later for its righteous antagonism to that short-lived concern called Know-nothingism. This is the record of panese vessels belonging to and bearing the | DOUGLASS would be welcomed into the sothe old Democratic party. Well may the called Democratic organization if he agree youthful student of history ask, What has pears very carnest in the determination not to support GEORGE W. WOODWARD. Unchanged it? Why has it ceased to be the to allow a single foreigner to remain in Ja- fortunately, however, for that organization, fearless and unquestioning dictator of popan. He probably knows how the English neither white men nor black men are willicies and of creeds? Why does it hold have settled down as masters of India and ling to desert their real opinions for the purback now ? Has the olden fire died out? Is pose of assisting it in the coming election. the Democracy afraid of Reform-pale be-WHEN such leaders of the Catholic Church fore Progress-and too weak to make preas ORESTUS A. BRONSON, the progressive cedents when it fails to find any? Is the philosopher and fearless thinker, take great party-that justified and joyed over Jackson when he defied Judge Hall before ground for ANDREW G. CURTIN, why the battle of New Orleans - that honored should an Irish Catholic agree to support GEORGE W. WOODWARD, who, of his own Buchanan, Soulé, and Mason, when, withaccord, and against the wishes of his own out law, local or general, national or internaparty, attempted to disfranchise the adopted | tional, only the law of ex necessitate, they proposed first to buy, and failing in this, to take citizens? Cuba from Spain-is it stone dead? These WHENEVER we hear of an Irishman who are questions which the student of history, intends to vote the Copperhead ticket we the young Democrat seeking for, truth and feel like referring him to JOHN MITCHELL. knowledge, will ask of his own heart and. who is now the ecitor of a traitor paper in his own friends. Shall he be told, in reply, Richmond, Va., whose whole course is at that all the noble record of the Democracy once an outrage and an insult upon his past is forfeited and forgotten, because slavery has professions and practices, and whose pretaken up arms against freedom?-that the sent condition is a retribution and a moral. memory of everything glorious and progressive of other days perished the moment the is the glorious THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER, insolent foes of all right, religion, law, and of New York, the tones of whose last aporder, took up arms against the only free peal for the Union party, and therefore for Government in the world? Governor Cuntur, are still ringing in our OCCASIONAL.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST. WASHINGTON, October 2, 1863. Sherman's Corps Still in Mississippi The youthful student of men and things

General McNeil to Command in Kansas observation than that presented in the po-

> STERLING PRICE A LIEUTENANT GENERAL. REPORTED APPOINTMENT OF GEN.

POPE TO ROSECRANS' ARMY.

Hooker to take Burnside's Command.

Further Details of the Battle of Chattanooga.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.-Nothing further has been ret received from Rosecrans or Burnside. The St. Louis Republican denies that either Sher-

nan's corps or Smith's division had gone to Chatof false conservatism. The struggle is to The Department of Kansas will be commanded by make it the embodiment of an Aristocracy-Jeneral McNeil. General Curtis declined the not an Aristocracy of Intellect, of Industry, nonor of succeeding Blunt, who, report says, is under

rreat. Sterling Price has been commissioned lieutenant Wealth and of Slavery-of Wealth coined general, and has supreme command in the transout of Slavery, and of Slavery established Mississippi Department, in which the rebels claim upon the foundation of infinite and indeo have 50,000 troops. 🦉 Gen. Grant issued orders, on the 22d ultimo, regu-

lating the cotton trade, the effect of which will be to drive all speculators out of his department south of Helen THE GREAT BATTLE NEAR CHATTA-NOOGA.

extreme as to shut out of its vocabulary the LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2 .- A Chattanooga de-

merest hint of the word Conservatism? natch, dated the 28th uit., delayed until this aften on, gives the following intelligence; General Whitaker received a severe flesh wound the engagement of the 20th of September, but is still able to command his brigade. His loss was heavy, being about ninety-five killed, wounded, and missing. All his staff officers, except one, vere killed or wounded. Whilst the brigade consisted of the 96th and 115th Illinois Regiments; the 2d Michigan and the 83th Ohio were temporarily added, aggregating about two hundred and eighty men, who fought with ter-rific energy and effect, from one o'clock in the afternoon until night, when, aided by a second brigade o

Jeneral Sherman's division, Colonel Mitchell commasses. And let me do it justice in another manding, the rebels were beaten back with great respect. If it rallied to strike down old slaughter. Lieutenant Colonel S. Clark, of the 96th wrongs and leaped over forms and law Illinois, and Lieutenant Colonel Kinaman, of th to reach every hated object to be op-115th Illinois, were killed. Colonel Lefore, of General Stedman's division. posed and destroyed, it was always the Granger's corps, who made the attack on the ene

MR. MASON INSTRUCTED TO WITH-

RUSSIAN CONCESSIONS TO POLAND

Polish Recognition.

port. It favored Dorr's revolution in **REBEL SHIPS IN FRENCH PORTS**

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posed the whole sumptuary policy, and threw

Is only a question of time; that its fate is virtually decided. The Times also says that Mr. Mason sent to Earl Rusaell on Monday a notification that he (Mason) had been instructed to withdraw from Logiand. Mr. Mason proceeds to Paris. La France says that a Federal steam corvette had arrived at Brest, from Madlera, having been sent with another Federal corvette in pursuit of the Confederate steamer Florida. The Florida was to leave Brest on the 23d of September. She had been completely repaired, and would proceed immediately to meet the second Federal corvette, which is at Lisbon, and stack, her before she can be joined by the one at Brest.

The Racing Course and Announcement of MECHANICAL PERAETMENT. Some ready roofing, which has only been on exhi-bition as small part of the time, attracted some at-tention, as did, likewise, Irvin's double action wash-ing machine. A grass spreader, and a hay rake which unshifts by either hand or foot, were the ad-miration of many farmers. Seeing the most exten-sive exhibitions are capable of being exhibited, there is little or nothing to be remarked in relation to the miscellanies contained in the the Promisms-A Large Concourse of Visi tors-The Close of the Great Exhibition-Fourth and Last Day. Specially Reported for The 1 ress.] THE LAST DAY of the State Agricultural Exhibition was ushered in by clouds, and ushered out by storms. Both its entry and its exit were anything but satisfactory. The cars were not nearly so crowded as they might have

THE STATE FAIR.

been, and were the day before. The beginning o day seemed to augur clear weather, but gave also one or two slight intimations of foul. As upon former occasions, the cars and omnibuses were crammed, the only difference being that they were ot so much so. At the various tables where dinne

"Au firmament sans voile Vers le soir une etoile Radiense montail, " Radense montail." The picture represents a lady with dishevelled hair, and half holding up her dress with her left hand. She stands upon a carpeted step and is surrounded by vases of roses and staturary; she scenas to be in-tently listening to the muffled revelry of a ball, and to be half-observing and observed by one male and two females from behind a stono balustrade. The porticoes, saloons, and pedestals form a pleasing vists. Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machine, which is represented as the best sewing machine (or all family purpose, received the first premium; the best double thread sewing machine, Sloat's, received a sliver medal; aleo; Chambers, Bro., & Co's Drick machine; slao, the Excelsior Hoop skirt Company, and J. E. Gould for George Steck & Co.'s pianos. A gold medal was awarded to Babbitt & Co. for sopas; a first premium to Bry ant & Stratton's specimens of permanehin, and laes to Richardson's ahaft coupling. Lyman's pstent indestructible burial cases (for tha million 1) is an invention which relates to a new and improved mode of construction and finish of wood collins. A sale of was prepared gentlemen, overcome by the fatigue of the journey, were to be seen reclining, with heads and necks at right angles, and bodies forming obtues angled triangles. The swallow tail flag sig-rais afforded, we are afraid, but a small tithe of the information which they were intended to convey to anxious passengers. The milkmen at the station, twisting their milk cans about in a very prestidigita torial manner, were suggestive of country sights and sounds. Not the least interesting feature on the way up, was an animated conversation (an instance of private opinion publicly expressed) between two gentlemen, who enjoyed the mutual privilege of olding different views of the same subject. One lderly gentleman, who represented himself as being the representative of an old Revolutionary family. and a pillar of the Union, in the same breath expressed a decided bias on the side of Mr. Justice

Woodward. His antagonist very efficiently repre-sented to him that if he and his party had taken as HORSES, JACKS, AND CATTLE, HORSES, JACRS, AND GATTLE, was held yesterday morning, at eleven o'clock, in front of the stand. During the day both the Norris-town Band, under the direction of Captain Jacob Stahley, and the Philadelphis dornet Band, led by Captain Algey, performed a variety of airs. Whit-ney's self acting and aelf adjusting car-brake, which we should have referred to before, is a suri-ous and useful machine. nuch pains to crush the rebellion as they did to crush the dovernment, the efforts of Secessionism would long ago have been made futile. The elderly gentieman was of the opinion that the keeping up of the rebellion furnished an acceptable revenue to certain parties whom he considerately forbore ous and useful machine. THE NUMBER OF VIBITORS was not near so large as was present on Thursday, and as was anticipated would be present yes-terday. Probably not more than fifteen thou-sand visited the grounds. Both the journey to the Fair, and the journey from it, were, there-fore, ites unpleasant, in the way of over crowitiag, than on previous occasions. To pack between twelve and fifteen hundred people into a dozen old cars is by no means conducive to their safety and comfort, especially when treade-work has to be traversed, and when the perfume which fills the cars does not breathe through the "mists of ala-haster lamps." The interestingates of yesterday's programme was crowned by a most agreeable de-nuement. The sky was so happy that the people at the fair enjoyed themselves so much that it shed tears (tears of joy) upon the occasion. The item deserves a pluvial paragraph. The rain commenced at about four o'clock, and increased in intensity until the time the train started. Men, women, and children utshed frantically into the main building, into the large public shed, into the president's, and the race-course stalls. They committed assault and the trave course stalls. They committed assault and the trave of under there men and six stove piepe, and one unfortunate reporter hailed a dray chock full of some patient invention, ensconeed him-self some when the red as speading willow in-sited upon the stoppage of a Concetors wagon, already overloaded with three men and six stove pipee, and one unfortunate reporter hailed a dray chock full of some patient invention, ensconeed him-self some when the red patied iron handi-craft, paid the driver tre. cents (via poatsge stamp) to drive him to the station as soon as possible, in order to obtain standing noom on the last train, and mentioning, and contemplated, with unmitigated horror, a suggestion from his successful rival to THE NUMBER OF VISITORS eruse an unangwerable doctrine from The Press.

This intercourse, however, partly amusing and partially painful, was put an end to by the arrival of fresh Norristowneys. The wheels of car and locomotive quickly put a stop to argument, and only allowed the amicable intercourse which half the time is half understood and half guessed at. YESTERDAY'S PROGRAMME

was followed out to its full extent. The programme ncluded the----1. Grand cavalcade, at ten o'clock A. M. 2. The double fancy-trotting horses, class No. 12 t one o'clock P. M.

3. The announcement of premiums, from the band tand, at two o'clock P. M., in front of the main uilding. 4. 'The grand irot, at three P. M. (The "Dutchie" did not appear.) The "May Queen," entered by John Turner, and the "Keystone," entered by Thos. M. Con, one mile heats; but the best three in five, in harpess, was changed to the best two in three. 5. At four o'clock P. M., trial of steam fire engines and fire engines, in the field in rear of fair grounds; exit to the place of trial from northwest

corner 6. At half past four o'clock P. M., delivery of goods in Floral Tent and Domestic Apartment, etc., n presentation of exhibitor's ticket. 7. And also, at half past four o'clock, the navment f premiums at ticket office. With respect to the accs, we may say that the "May Queen" won the

first heat in 2 46, easy ; the second heat was a dead heat in 2413; the "Keystone" won the third heat in 242; and "May Queen" won the fourth heat in 2.43. The enthusiasm was intense, especially in

respect to Col. Matthews' matched horses. THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF PREMIUMS was necessarily delayed, the committees being anxious to do full justice to all parties. The hour set, as before stated, was two o'clock P. M. At ur o'clock the announcement came off, at the music

stand, in front of the main building. The list is as LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED.

LIST OF PREMIUNS AWARDED. Callie.-Best Alderney cow, S. I. Sharpless; first beat year old Durham, A. G. Yanickie; second do., T. B. Vanness; beat bull, between two and three years, A. G. Vanickie; second do., E. Ba-ker; beat between one and two years, J. BloKilvey; second do., J. B. Vance, beat cow, G. Waldron; se-cond do., J. B. Vance; beat bull calf, M. Early; second do., J. B. Vance; beat heifer, between two and three years, E. Baker; second do., J. McKilvey; beat heifer, between one and two years, J. McKilvey; second do., M. Early; beat beifer cow, J. McKilvey; second do., M. Early; beat beifer for w. J. McKilvey; second do., M. Early; beat beifer for w. J. McKilvey; second do., M. Early; beat hereford heifer, M. De-haven; second do., C. White. Alderneys.-Best bull, three years, S. J. Sharpless;

out and to and from the fair there was plenty of room for FAST AND FANCY sketches. There were people at table who eat as though their very existence depended upon it; signs with periods painted square in one place, and round in another, though it cannot be said that such sentences were rounded periods; there was a gentleman in a back car who eat ground-nuts to bimself with an abstrated air, as though he was holding communion with them. There was also the usual ory of "How are you, six o'clock tray-ain?" "Hallo, Joe! you going to hang on ?" There were men and women staring at each other bilndly, like rabbits with no nuts to crack, and there were rolider hoys seeking seats and finding none. The railroad lines over lapped each other like braided whale-bones, and umbrellas became as ubiquitous as was possible at such short notice. Experienced sol-diers, from the tops of omnibuses, surveyed the fashionable fugitive, drenched almost to the skin, and shouted, "Ow ool I dow ool the reain, the rain!" What the precise meaning of this vowel exclama-tion may be is a bard matter for a more connoisaicer of language to determine; but it is certain that it occasioned the most exquisite satisfaction to the soldiers, and was a keen source of annoyance to the fashionable fugitive. fashionable fugitive. THE CLOSE OF THE STATE FAIR.

craft, paid the driver ten cents (via postage stamp) to drive him to the station as soon as possible, in order to obtain standing room on the last train, and had his parts torn into the bargain. It is but just to add that the excitement of the rain was preceded by the excitement of a fight, which the marshals and police attended, but which we didn't. In and out and to and from the fair there was plenty of room for

Volunteers.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE ON TRIAL.--On Tureday a case came before one of the State courts in New York city, entitled George W. Jones vs. William H. Seward, Scoretary of State. Mr. Jones, formerly United Consul at Bogota, was ar-reated in December, 1861, by order of the Scoretary of State, and now brings an action for false im-prisonment. A motion was made to have all pro-ceedings stayed, as there was a motion to have the case removed to the Federal courts. The argument of coursel for defendant was that the order for Mr. Jones' ariset was made by Mr. Seward as Scoretary of State. On the third of March, 1863, Congress passed a law entitled 'An act relating to babeas corpus, and regulating judicial proceecings in certain cases." The fourth section of the act makes any order of the President, or under his authority, made at any time during the existence of the present rebellion, a defence in all courts to any action or prosecution, divil or cimi-nal, pending, or to be commenced for any search, seizure, or arrest under such order. The fifth sec-tion of the act providers for the clicrait Court of the United States. The plaintiff's counsel sub-mitted his argument, but the case had not been con-cluded at the cloce of Tuceday. within its jurisdiction. There is very little more that can be said in regard to the MECHANICAL PERABTMENT. MAIN BUILDING A work of art, which is connected with associa-tions of the field and battle, is a picture purporting to be captured at the battle of "Fredericksburg, December 13th, 1862," and brought North by Oast, Bean, Wetherill Blues. It is labelled underneath with:

VHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE .- It has

ecome so general for the Wheeler & Wilson Sew-

og Machine to take the first awards wheneve

they are brought into competition with any other

in the country, that for them to receive any less

compliment than this would be an insult to the in-

telligence of all who know the relative merits of

the various sewing machines now in use. The

American Institute, which has just closed its annual

fair in the city of New York, where all the sewing

machines in the land were represented, awarded the bighest premium to the machines in question, and we believe a similar preference has been given it

wherever it has been publicly exhibited. The pecu-

liarities of the Wheeler & Wilson instrument consist

in their simplicity (being operated more easily than

any others extant), their perfect adaptability to all

kinds of sewing, their extraordinary durability (it

being almost impossible to get them out of repair), and their exquisite beauty as an article of furniture.

The elegant new warehouse of the Wheeler & Wil-

son Company, in this cily, at No. 704 Chestnut

street, is now the leading point of attraction on our most fashionable thoroughfare, rendered doubly so

by the much-admired automaton lady in their west

window, who still continues to puzzle the wits of

every lady by the agility with which she operates the machine, without a moment's intermission, from

A BEAUTIFUL CLASS OF PICTURES -

Messrs. Wenderoth & Taylor, (formerly Broadbant

& Co.) Nos. 912, 914, and 916 Chestnut street, deserve

the thanks of the community-which they are also

receiving in the way of a liberal patronage-for

classes of photographs that yet have been at-

tempted; we allude to their landscape views for

framing, taken from nature. They are rapidly col-

virons of our city, duplicates of which can be had at their counters. They are also executing a large

number of these views of villas and home scenes of

A CELEBRATED NEW CHURN.-Mr. A.

vorable impression it made upon intelligent farmers and their wives, we have rezon to believe that the

"Phonix Churn" will very soon become widely in

troduced. We may add, in conclusion, that one of

the heat evidences of its merits being real, is found in

the fact that Mr. Franciscus has accepted the sole

agency for its sale. Sub agents will soon be em-

ployed by him in all parts of the United States.

The churn may be seen in operation at Mr. F.'s

FINE FALL CONFECTIONS.—Our readers

various kinds to private order.

lecting views of the most striking points in the en-

having introduced one of the most interesting

morning till night.

NOTICE.-The undersigned are now preparing to issue their Illustrated Almanac for 1864; Parties wishing an advertisement would do well to make an early application, if they wish a prominent position. The number issued will probably be be-tween fifteen thousand and twenty thousand, and it will be distributed throughout the West and Southvest, as well as in Pennavivania, Delaware, Marve land, New Jersey, and New York. It is distributed freely in the Army and Navy, and offers the best advertising medium for goods suitable to either. All advertisers furnished with Almanacs for gratule tous distribution. Terms, cash. One page, \$50. Half page, \$25. Card, \$15. Sample copies sent free to partice applying. CHARLES STOKES & CO.,

No. 824 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Having understood that it has been represent by a person soliciting advertisements for another publication that we were not going to issue our Almanac for 1664, we deemed it necessary to make the above statement, to prevent parties being im-posed on. CHARLES STOKES & CO.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. CITY ITEMS. UP TO TWELVE O'CLOCK LAST NIGE ANOTHER MERITED COMPLIMENT TO THE

Continental-Ninth and Chestnut streef. R N Peterson, New York Thos G Forster, Waah G Zaldo, New York F Potter, New York Chas McRae & W, N Y J B Kirby, New Haven John A Cole, Washinton Adolph Wood, Cincinnati W C Keller, Attoona W C Keller, Attoona W C Keller, Attoona W C Keller, Attoona T Duff, Harrisburg Horne - Pittsburg r M C Bichard, Penna r A G Exbert, Pa '' M C Bichard, Jr, Dayton, Ohio 's oddard, Jr, Dayton, Ohio Stoddard, Jr, Bayton, Stodard, Jr, Otrother, Jr, Bayton, Ohio Stoddard, Jr, Bayton, Ohio Stoddard, Jr, Bayton, Ohio Stoddard, Jr, Bayton, Ohio Stoddard, Jr, Bayton, Babytille Abyton, Babytille Store, La, Wathbert & Ja, Detroit Stoddard, Jr, Stodard, Jr, Bayton, Ohio Stoddard, Jr, Bayton, Ohio Stoddard, Jr, Bayton, Ohio Stoddard, Jr, Bayton, Ohio Stoddard, Jr iClapp & la, N Y
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J M Porter, Pennsylvania
J M Bilame, Baltimore
J F Williams, Baltimore
J Brown, New York
K S Deney, New York
M Maikes, Pittsburg
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J S Waltor, New York
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K Heleo, Seaton, New York
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H. Franciscus, (proprietor of the great Cotton Batt and Wooden Ware establishment, Nos. 513 Market, and 510 Commerce streets,) has just introduced an article entitled the "PRENIX CHURN," a newly patented article, which claims to be superior to any other churn in the market. It can be kept perfectly clean and sweet without a particle of waste in but Girard-Chestnut strift, below Ninth. ter, and will save its own cost in less than a year. This ingenious affair has been on exhibition at the State Fair during the present week, and from the crowds of scrutinising observers with which its operations were constantly surrounded, and the fa-

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who have notyet discovered it for themselves, will be glad to learn that Messrs. E. G. Whitman & Co., No. 318 Chestnut street, below Fourth, have now ready their fall stock of Confections, among which Hough Md

Arrival of the Saxonia off Cape Race. DRAW FROM ENGLAND. acting creed. It favored the repeal of the

the North. Follow the real Democracy of the past. It had a settled, resolute, and ex-

corrupt Castlereagh union between England and Ireland, and answered O'Connell

> CAPE RACE, October 2.-The steamship Saxonia, from Southampton at 8 P. M., on the 23d inst., ar rived off this point at noon to-day. The news by the Saxonia is highly interesting,

in a National Democratic Convention. It op-The London Times says that the fate of Charleston a only a question of time; that its fate is virtually

its terrific force against the Maine Liquor law,

first to enlighten and to educate the my's right wing on the 20th, is supposed to be killed. Colonel Oanbern is wounded. people, the first to advocate every great improvement, and the first to curb EUROPE. and to crush every party that stood in the way of the most thorough liberty. Even Democratic opposition to a protective tariff had its root in hostility to slavery, or rather to restrictive laws.

It was my old belief, that to be free trade was to help not to hurt the workingman of

England and the Mexican Empire,

in his eager demands for sympathy and sup-Rhode Island, in violation of the old

The steamships Jura and City of Baltimore, from New York, had arrived out.

as protectors of China, and how the French have colonized the best part of Cochin China, and may naturally think that the best way to preserve their own freedom is to dispense with the presence of all fo-

a gentleman who ap-

Meanwhile, as we have said, reinforcements were expected from England and France, and the commanders of the British and French fleets, in Japan waters, were co-operating, cheerfully and efficiently, with the Americans. War with Japan appears inevitable, and we do not see, at present, how we can avoid being mixed up with it. Let no one think that this will necessarily be a brief contest with and a quick conquest of the Japanese. They are a military nation, very unlike the effeminate and whitelivered Chinese. They have steamboats, constructed by their own mechanics, and are | How much happier and more self-satisfied masters of gunnery and the manufacture of all descriptions of fire-arms. Their mission to the United States, in 1860, and to Europe, in 1862, was really one intended for the pursuit of knowledge. They make watches ears ! and mathematical instruments. They manufacture silk and cotton better than the Chinese. They brew, distil, and make wine. They are essentially a military people, and have a large population, variously estimated at from thirty to fifty millions. Whoever goes to war with them must avoid the fatal error of underrating their mental or physical ability. We have no doubt the United States Government will do what is fitting in the premises. There is scarcely any American citizen, we know, willing to submit to our flag being insulted by any power upon the earth. It will be singular, however, if, in a war with Japan, our stars and stripes float, in the van, together with the Union

Jack of England and the tri-color of France. THE most promising element in the present campaign is the readiness, and even the eagerness, with which active and prominent Democrats assist the cause of the Union. There is not a county in Pennsylvania in which men heretofore known as leading Democrats have not openly taken ground in favor of Governor CURTIN and a vigorous prosecution of the war. If it would not consume too much of our valuable space, point ! we could give columns of the names of Democrats long attached to that party, and now voluntarily enlisted among the friends of the Union, and the friends of the Union the most magnificent demonstrations of the candidate for Governor. This is especially true of Philadelphia, in every ward of which numbers of old Democrats are now arrayed on the side of the Union candidate for Governor. It would be remarkable if it were otherwise. The truths involved in this great struggle for the preservation of the Government, the inconsistency and falsehood of the new leaders of the Democratic party, the fact that the defeat of CURTIN would be hailed by the rebel armies as their triumph. and would be accepted by our foreign enemies as an evidence that the people of Pennsylvania were ready to close this conflict by the basest concessions, these are the arguments which appeal to every Democratic heart, and arouse and organize the energies of every American citizen. The stringency of the Democratic organization may restrain. many from an open expression of their intentions, but we believe that the 13th of October will show such a record as will astound those who still think that they can drive the masses like dumb cattle to support what is known as the regular Democratic ticket. When such citizens as N. B. BROWNE, postmaster of Philadelphia under Mr. Bu-CHANAN'; DANIEL DOUGHERTY, BENJAMIN H. BREWSTER; JOHN C. KNOX, Attorney General under Governor WM. F. PACKER; WILLIAM M. HEISTER, of Berks, Secretary of the Commonwealth under the same Exe- his invocation in 1860 to the South to take

cutive; Hon. WILLIAM WILKINS, Hon. J. up arms after the election of Mr. LINCOLN, C. SHANNON, and R. BIDDLE ROBERTS, of and his effort to deny his unprovoked attack Begheny · Hon THOMAS CONNER

COLORED MEN IN THE NAVY .--- It is esti-NOT ALL the Democratic papers of Pennmated that there are over five thousand sylvania are supporting GEORGE W. WOODcolored men in the navy. Within the last WARD for Governor. The Huntingdon eight or ten months they have been admit-Globe, conducted by our good friend LEWIS, ted as seamen, ordinary seamen and landstakes ground as follows : men. Formerly they were chiefly occupied

perhead politicians, who are using their pro-

fits to destroy the power that feeds and fat-

WASHINGTON.

Disposition of Prize Money.

orize money, it may be proper to state that the convis are to determine what parties are entitled to

share in the specified net proceeds, which in pursu-ance of law are paid by the marshals into the trea-

The Potomac Blockade.

there seems to be a misapprehension abou

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fact that speaks volumes.

takes ground as follows: "We are not certain we will be sustained in our independent course, but, come weal or woe, we shall puraue just such a course as we believe will give the most aid to the preservation of our Govern-ment, and the most effective opposition to the re-belion, traitors, and sympathizers. We have in our midst, and throughout the country, men who pro-feast to be loyal Union men as any of those who have voluntarily offered up their lives on the battle field in the defence of our flag, but in our opinion they are better party men than they are either good Union men or good citizens. A disloyal man is not a good citizen. He can be disloyal, and yet be igno-rant of the fact. He has slaways been a supporter of Democratic nominations, and now that the or-ganization has got into the hands of traitors-the friends of the leading rebels in rebellion against our Government-he still sticks to party, votes the ticket, and, by so doing, gives the rebels as much ald and comfort as he possibly could were he an open aympathizer, or in the rebel ranks." in the ward-rooms and in the after guard. Not one of them, however, holds a position as petty officer in the service, although many of them are coxswains for boats. Admiral Paulding's barge at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, it is not generally known, has a crew of ten stalwart negroes. THE sympathizing newspapers seem to be greatly exercised by the money made by contractors under the Administration of Mr. LINCOLN. We think a fair inquiry would show that most of these contractors are Cop-

THE Copperheads are jubilant because extens them. Governor WM. F. PACKER presided over a

IS IT NOT somewhat instructive and sig-WOODWARD meeting, several days ago, at nificant, that up to this period no German Williamsport, Lycoming county. Have patriot has spoken in favor of WOODWARD? they forgotten their abuse of Governor PACKER when he opposed the Lecompton Why is this? Is it because all the Gerfraud and the English bill? That's the mans "fight mit Sigel ?" WHILE hosts of Democrats are coming

THE great Union meeting at Lancaster to-day, weather permitting, will be one of campaign. Some of the ablest speakers, including men of both parties, will be present to address the assemblage.

We publish in another column the total vote and the majorities thrown in the respective counties of this State when Hon. A. G. CURTIN was first elected Governor, and we point our political friends to this Democracy of Pennsylvania: record, alike as a matter of intelligence and of admonition.

ONE of the secrets of the opposition of the Copperheads to the soldiers who fight the battles of the Union, is undoubtedly because these soldiers believe that if they supported or sympathized with WOODWARD, they might thereby induce LEE to make another invasion into Pennsylvania. The Copper-Special Despatches to The Press. heads might as consistently ask the soldiers to sympathize with LEE as with Woop.

WARD. THE enemies of the Union cause in Pennsylvania have not yet been able to discover a real soldier, who is willing to risk his reputation by stating that GEORGE W. WOOD-

sury. The lists are furnished by the Navy Depart-ment to the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury, who WARD is in favor of an honest prosecution of the war, and in favor of putting down the makes the distribution. It has been erroneously published in the news rebellion. papers, that only one hundred thousand dollars A most distressing exhibition is the athave been awarded to captors, as the first official report on that subject, made to Congress in Februtempt of Justice WOODWARD to get rid of ary, stated the amount ordered to be distributed at one million seven hundred and sixty-nine thousand dollars.

No mole leaves of absence were to be given to Russian naval officers. The Russians were defeated by the Poles on the 20th of September, at Lutomierz, and at Magonen on the 12th. The Russians had massacred a great many of the inhabitants of Lutomierz, and had plundered several Polish homes in Warsaw. A Copenhagen despatch says: "As the first step towards placing the army on a war footing, the Wards placing the army on a war footing, the billed up to the war strength by Ostober." [Norre,—We have not received our regular, de-[NOTE.-We have not received our regular, de

patch of commercial intelligence, owing to some derangement in the telegraph wires eastward .-EDITOR]

LATER FROM HAVANA AND NASSAU. The Rebellion in St. Domingo not Sup-

Pressed. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 — The steamship Corsica, from

Havana, via Nassau, has arrived here. From Havana we learn that the rebellion in St. Domingo is not suppressed. Spanish troops were marching on Le Vego, where the rebels were

strongly fortified. Additional soldiers were also being sent from various parts of Cuba to assist in quelling the rebellion. Various skirmishes had taken place, in which it was reported the rebels had bern defeated.

The English steamer Union, a suspicious-looking craft, had arrived at Hayana. It was reported that ehe was from St. John, N. B., via Nassau. Nothing had been heard of the missing Spanish steamer Mexico, but it was hoped, as she had three boats, that her passengers had been picked up by some passing vessel.

The news from Narsau, by the Corsica, is unimportant. over to the Union cause, we hear of no Re-

Storm in Baltimore-Streets Flooded and publicans who have deserted it. This is a a Bridge Washed Away.

BALTIMOBE, Oct. 2 .- It has been raining very heavily here all the afternoon. The streets are com-IT must not be forgotten that Justice pletely flooded; so much so in some places as to WOODWARD is running upon the Vallandigwash the passenger cars off the track. The bridge on the Washington railroad, at Laurel and Hanover, is washed away, and the trains, are ham platform in Pennsylvania, the convention that put him in nomination having endetained in consequence. The evening train is not

dorsed VALLANDIGHAM. JOHN SHERMAN, in yet, of Ohio, in a late speech, said of VALLAN The Prospect of Another Loan-Our Rela-

DIGHAM, who was endorsed by the so-called tions with Spain. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.- The Washington letter of the

Evening Post Says: "It seems to be understood that Mr. Ohase will

Democracy of l'ennsylvania: "Here is a convicted traitor," he said, "nomi-nated as the Democratic Governor of Ohio. He is opposed to the Government; opposed to the war; will not vote a man to suppress the rebellion, and will not vote a dollar to sustain our soldiers. And yet the Democratic party calls upon the people to elect this man Commander in Chief of the army and navy of Ohio—and this in the midst of war with the eremise of the country, whom he was convicted of aiding." not call for another loan of fifty millions this season-certainly not until after the meeting of Con-gress." "The statement that our Government has de-

manded that Spain shall relinquish maritime jurisdiction three miles from the Cuban coast, is a ridiculous blunder."

Military Commands.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.- The Commercial's Washington letter states that Generals Howard and Slocun emain in command of their corps. General Pope will probably have a command un-der General Rosecrans. General Hooker will take General Burnside's command.

The Captured Ship Banshee.

BOSTON, Oct. 2 .- Judge Sprague has issued a de orce restoring the ship Banahee to her claimants. She was captured off Wilmington, N. C., by the steamer Niphon, and was suspected at the time of attempting to run the blockade at that port.

A Supposed Privateer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The bark Cosmos, from Rio Grande del Sur, makes the following report: On the 15th instant saw a large bark-rigged steamer making for us, supposed to be a privateer; but, it coming on dark, we managed to give her the slip. She showed no lights after dark.

A Sword for General Banks.

Meeting of the Sixty-First Pennsylvania THE ARMY FOR THE UNION AND GOV. CURTIN.

 a. 10 - 1000 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 10 HEADQUARTERS 61ST PENNA. VOLS., NEAR CUL-FRPER C. H., VA., Sept. 23, 1863. A meeting of the regiment was held this evening, o express their interest in the political contest nos pending in Pennsylvania. Major Dawson addressed the meeting, to say that its object was to express an opinion as to the merits of the candidates for Governor in Pennsylvania, and the wishes of the regiment in the matter. [Cheers.] Capt. J. W. Crosby, Company G, was called upon to preside. Captain Louis Redenbaugh, Company B, and Captain Wm H. Robinson, Company C, to act as vice presidents Lieut. Samuel W. Means, Company E, A. R. Q. M., and Lieut. Richard R. Lippificott, Company I, A. A., to act as secretaries. Capt. Crosby, upon taking the chair, said that he did not look upon this as political meeting. We could not vote, and we were shout to instruct our friends what to do in this mat

ter, and to express our firm conviction that Governor Curtin was the friend of the cause, and the soldier's friend. On motion, a committee was appointed to report resolutions. The committee having retired, Captain Crosby desired the members of the meeting to listen attentively to the reading of the resolutions when presented, and not to assent to the pas-sage of any of which they did not approve, as nothing

was to be reported but the genuine sentiment of the meeting. Assistant Surgeon John W. Riddle being called upon, said he was no speaker, but would say how he felt. Three years ago he had opposed Go-vernor Curtin, but would heartily support him nov. [Cheers.] The following resolutions were then read, and

Southdown buck; J. C. Taylor, for best Southdown ram over five years. Poultry.—Best lot owned by exhibitor, J. Dorwart; best exhibition of pigeons, J. S. Asron; best col-lection of stoffed birds, J. De Haven. Ploughs and Ploughing.—Best premium, John Ritten-house; second, Jas. Rittenhouse; bird, J. (Aaron; fourth, J. Curtis; fifth, J. Javis. Ploughs not on tital, best to J. Hickendown for his improved plough.

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vernor Curtin, put would heartily support him now.
 [Cheers.]
 The following resolutions were than read, and adopted without one dissenting voice:
 Whereas, it is our opinion that more can have a more birely interest in the issness of the political contexts now in the field contending for the vindication of the offended marents in the state of Pernaylyania. that her sons now in the field contending for the vindication of the offended marents in the state of our constry: Therefore,
 Retofted, That although we deen it incompatible with the most vial interests of our constry that political context in the field; yet, our vocation electron of the offended marent in the field; yet, our vocation set of the sons of our interest in the field; yet, our vocation of our right to be heard in this namber soft and cars for us in the resonance of our set of the sons of the containers of our set of the sons of the sons of the set of the sons of the sons of the set of the sons of the sons of the set of the sons of the set of the sons of the sons of the set of the sons of the sons of the sons of the sons of the set of the sons of the sons of the set of the sons of the sons of the sons of the set of the sons of the sons of the set of the sons of the set of the sons of the set of the sons of the sons of the set of the sons sons of the set o

said that he was a firm friend of Governor Ourtin and that the regiment had sent a message to their friends at home, which would leave them no room to doubt what soldiers wished in the matter. These resolutions would encourage patriots and undeceive hose croakers who professed to believe that there was no more patriotism in the army. His remarks were vociferously applauded throughout, and three

trans and seeas.-TO J. H. Patterson, best bushel whit: wneat, nist premium, \$3; best of yellow corn. Samuel T. Jarreit, \$3, Speels, Dremiums-To T. T. Mather, for potato varieties; for a sample of white rye; and a sample of white timothy seed of J. S. Lanborn, are recommended. Vegelables.-Altred Fiber, \$20; fourteen one dol-Vegelables.-basts cheers given for the speaker at their conclusion Captain Orr being called for, said that this regiment had given an expression of their sentiment that could not be misconstrued. for Governor Ourtin.

Vegetades.-Airfed Fibel, Sav, Johnson and Job Har parsiting, for celety, turning, carrots, beets, parsnips, onions, cabbages, tomatoes, purple egg plants, builed lims, beans, burches for parley, gar-den squittes, sorrel pumpking, and field pumpkins, plants, Hulled Hills blank, blank and field pumpkins, are likewise swarded. Domessio and Household: Manufactures. —First pre-minns were awarded to Bullock & Sons, Mrs. E. 1 Tyson, Mrs. Fred. Haws, D. S. Heebner, Mrs. Mar-garet Lewis, Mrs Job Hayes, Mrs. Mary O. Kooker, Miss Seitzinger, J. T. Lamborn, Mrs. E. G. Faust, Miss Seitzinger, J. T. Lamborn, Mrs. E. G. Faust, Miss Scitzinger, J. T. Lamborn, Mrs. E. G. Faust, Miss Scitzinger, J. T. Lamborn, Mrs. E. G. Faust, Miss Scitzinger, J. T. Lamborn, Mrs. E. G. Faust, Miss Scitzinger, J. C. Bucher. About twenty pre-miums were awarded for needle and worsted work. A monf. The household articles, to a large collection of can fruits of beautiful appearance and excellent quality, contributed by Mrs. A. M. Spangler; the Whitah preserve jsr, by same, is likewise recom-mended as the best, and awarded a premium. A number of premiums were awarded for the different kinds of cake, hams, preserves, soap, &c. Fruit and Floweri. — For best six fall varieties of apples, first premium to D. Miller \$4; best three invictore.

spirit marked the proceedings. Public Entertainments. IN ADAMS has generously volun

Three cheers for the resolutions and three for Go

ernor Curtin. Colonel Smith being called upon,

The meeting then adjourned with prolonged cheers

Mass Meeting at Springville, Chester Co.

the Union. Speeches were made by Mr. Leader candidate for the Legislature in the Thirteenth dis

trict, and Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald. The Phoenix

Brass Band discoursed most eloquent music in the

course of the evening, and the scene was splendidly

nearly three hours, and the greatest good feeling and

lluminated with bonfires. The exer

ises lasto

will be found a choice variety of new things, got up in the usual good taste of this old and popular firm. Their delicious Chocolate preparations, Gum Drops in new flavors and combinations, elegant French Mixtures, Cream Candies, Fancy Secrets, elegant quality Roated Almonds, crystalized fruits, &c., are delightfully tempting; and made, as they are, from the purest and best materials, they should be enjoyed by everybody; old and young. vill be found a choice variety of new things, got up Yesterday was the fourth and last day of the leventh annual exhibition of the State Agricultueleventh annual exhibition of the State Agricultur-ral Society. Though, as a whole, it cannot be favora-bly compared with some former State fairs, yet the exhibition was creditable and interesting. The numbers which attended bear witness to this. The different departments were probably as full and di-versified as should have been expected, and no noteworthy exception occurred to mar for one mo-ment the unanimity which prevailed. enjoyed by everybody, old and young.

THE POET SAYS-

warerooms.

American-Chestnut street, above Fifth.

"Stars have their time to set, And leaves to fall," and the good Book says, "There is a time for all

American - Chestaut street, above Fifth.Chas WilliamsE M Ware, New YorkE B Brown, GeorgetownE M Ware, New YorkAlex Fulton, PennaM Moire, Jr, PhiladaW SeelyW Mirk, New YorkJohn NortonF P DubesqGew Hall, WashingtonB Hoadrickson, Alex, YaM H Day, New YorkA Kwarnasrath, PhilaJ D Clark, MarylandH A Bailey, Jersey ShoreJro A Cele, WashingtonJ M Coller, U S NW Peters, CincinnatiGandt J M Cander, BorsyA G W Carne, BaltimoreJ B Bowen, New YorkA J Scephil, WashingtonJ B Bowen, New YorkJ McDaniel, HopkinsvilleB Streemar, New YorkJ D Begerion, BaltimoreC Britnon, Jr, Caseler coR J McDaniel, HopkinsvilleG Briten, Jar, Jezington, KrJ M Batt, LazyetisJ Chifant, Turtle CreekJ W Hagti, LazyetisJ Chafnat, Turtle CreekJ W Hagti, New YorkJ D Beney ShoreJ W Hagti, New YorkD D Beney ShoreJ W Hagti, LazyetisJ Chafnat, Turtle CreekJ M Hogti, New YorkD H WeilsJ M Stewart, Weilsrille, OJacob Fose; New YorkJ M Hagti, LazyetisJacob Fose; New YorkJ M Hagti, LazyetisJacob Fose; New YorkJ M Stewart, Weilsrille, OJacob Fose; New YorkJ St. Louis-Chestaut street, above, Third. things," all of which is at once beautiful and true and we may be allowed respectfully to add, that now is the time, for those who have not yet done so, to order their supply of Winter Coal from the popular Coal Yaid of Mr. W. W. Alter, Ninth street, above Poplar. He sells the best quality of Coal only, and charges moderate prices.

M. F. GUTEKUNST, Nos. 704 and 706 Arch street, has just issued fine card pictures of Maj. Gen. Humphries, chief of Gen. Meade's staff; Brig. Gen. Gregg, his Excellency Gov. Curtin, and Hon. Geo. W. Woodward, duplicates of which are now for sale at his counters.

NEW FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.-Now that the time is at hand for gentlemen to order their new fall and winter suits, we will take the liberty to remind them that the most exquisite suits are got up by Messrs. C. Somers & Son, the wellnown Clothiers, No. 625 Chestnut street, under Jayne's Hall; whilst those who desire to purchase garments ready-made, at either wholesale or retail vill find in their well-stocked warerooms one of the largest and most desirable assortments in the city. Being their own importers, chiefly, and doing a very large trade. for cash, their prices are lower than are

St. Louis-Chestnut street, above Third. G B Buzelle, Bangor, Me B Doonglas, New York H Kare, Plitsburg M E Walcoti, Jr, New York G W Severs, Moont Holly T H Donohue, Washington D Baile, Frankford C Spring & Ia, U S A D Baile, Frankford C Spring & Ia, U S A D Baile, Frankford C Spring & Ia, U S A D Baile, Stankford C Spring & Ia, U S A D Baile, Stankford C Spring & Stankford S Smith, Washington K Starbarger G Spring & Ia, U S A D Baile, Stankford C Spring & Stankford S Mult, Wheeling S Mult, Stankford S A Wolf, Cincinnati A McLaughlin, New Orleans A J Lingth, Wayton, O Geo Thompson, N Haren sually charged for the same class goods. SUPERIOR BLACK TEAS .- Young Hyson nd Imperial-a choice assortment, just received and for sale by Davis & Richards, Arch and Tenth

A J Hinkin'& wf, Dayton. OlGeo Thompson, N Haven Merchants'-Fourth street, below Arch. E W Romick, Harrisburg Hanikon, Harrisburg J Holfenderfer, Milhon, Ps John Ballard, Ohio T J Burchfield, Pittsburg J H Markie, Pottsville J K Burchfield, Pittsburg J E Buwnes, Sch, Pottsvie J Schild, Ohio S E Buwnes, Sch, Pottsvie J Schild, Schild MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FANCY HATS. and Caps; also, Ladies', Misses', and Children's Furs. have just been opened in choice variety, by Dakford & Sons, under the Continental Hotel. A SUPERB STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S FUR-

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No. 326 Chestnut street, below Fourth, It* South side THE LAWS OF FASHION are as imperious as the Laws of Health-they must be observed. Who of our lady readers, when tall bonnets are the style, would be seen with one of sesson before-last

mpressed ones !-- and when the Fashion Books scow us skirts and cloaks embroidered all over, who will be without them ? But it would be a cruel waste of time to do all this intricate and delicate work by hand when Grover & Baker's Machine, having for the moment performed all the sewing to be done, stands, with uplifted needle, ready to commence its pleasant task of throwing off the most beautiful embroidery with an ease and nonchalance truly wonderful; and either sewing or embroidery The oilizens of Springville and vicinity held a mass meeting on Thursday evening, at which the greatest enthusiasm was manifested for Curtin; Agnew, and mes just as easy, and is performed just as quickly,

one as the other, on this celebrated Machine. THOSE who suffer from any malady of the ye, or car, or throat disease, in consulting Dr. Von Moschzisker will receive the services of a specially-educated Oculist and Aurist. Office, 1027 Wal-

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GENTLEMEN'S HATS .- All the newest and best styles for Fall Wear, in Felt, Silk, and Cassi-

Allegheny; Hon. THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, of	upon the adopted citizens in 1837.	Although the blockade at Alexandria has been no-	A SWORD IOF General Danks.	apples, first premium to D. Miller \$4; best three	MR. EDWIN ADAMS has generously volunteered a	aut street, next door to the Post Office. sel7-1m	W Anderson, Youngstown R T Shuman & lady, Schl co GW Wendel & lady, Havana M Liphert, Columbia, Pa
Beaver; H. R. BONSALL and E. W. MOORE.	upon the adopted cluzens in 1057.	minally raised, the restrictions of the pass system	BOSTON, Oct. 2,-A movement is on foot in this	winter varieties, five each, to J. Perkins, \$3; best	Reading, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the West	HOME TRUTHS-BY A HOMESPEAKING	Geo Steele, Pottstown
			State to procure an elegant sword for presentation	and largest collection, diploma and \$5, to same;	Philadelphia Hospital, in charge of Dr. Isaac I.	PHILOSOPHER.—As sure as there happens to be cold	
of Montgomery; CHAMPNEYS and REY-	In the county of Lancaster nearly all the	目的になっている アイ・ビート かがり アイン・システィア・ション・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・	to Major General Banks, as a special recognition of	heat neck cranherries, to Wm. Parry, \$3; twelve	Haves. The entertainment will be given for the	meat, or a poor, shabby dinner of scraps and make-	Mount Vernon Hotel, Second Stabove Arch.
NOLDS, of Lancaster, and CHAS. SHRINER.	old Democratic leaders are sustaining CUR-	The Kickapoo Treaty.	his victory at Port Hudson.	best figs. H. R. Tyson, \$2; best lemon tree in fruit,	benefit and pleasure of the sick and wounded sol-	ups, so sure is the husband to take some one home	Lt C W Taylor, Carlisle, NY John Row
of Snyder, break loose from the Democratic	TIN, with the exception of JAMES BU-	The suspension of the Kickapoo treaty continues.	문화가 많이 못 못 못 했다. 가 나 가지 않는 것 같	W. Wetherill, \$2; orange in fruit, J. Kennedy, \$3; six green fleshed melons, R. T. Potts, \$2; best six	diers, and in aid of the hospital library. These ob-	to dinner with him.	Capt O Griffin, Carlisle, NY Mrs C Bender, Baltimore D P Otis, Norwich, Ct Morton Trig
organization, it is easy to see how men, not	CHANAN, who, to use the expression of the	awaiting the return of Commissioner Dolle, who	First National Bank Report in New York.	aummer and fall varieties of nears, specimens each.	jects, and Mr. Adams' fine talent, will prove ex-	No child ever makes a noise ; and, as for babies, it	Mrs Saniros Salem, N.J. Lanrence Deroney
			NEW YORK, Oct. 2The first report of the First	to W. Parry, \$4; best three to Dr. Pahy, \$3; best	tremely attractive.	is a well-known fact that every blessed baby that	Gilbert Boyd Brooklyn Mrs Tyler, Salem, A J
so well known in politics, will come forth		under which it was made. The treaty involves the	National Bank, of New York, was published to-day,	six winter and fall to J. Baxter, \$4; best three	SIGNOR BLITZ will be found nightly at the As-	Ever was born was the "quietest little thing in the	Airs Hetch
on the day of election, and show their devo-	county, "only joined the Democracy in or-	possession of the best lands in the State, and affects	and it is considered highly favorable. The bank has	winter and fall to D: M. Engle, \$3; best and largest collection, premium to Hovey & Co., and \$5; peach-	sembly Buildings, as at a home. His enchantment	monld 11	TH Hughes New Vork Recon Kohler, Pottsville
tion to the country.	der to destroy it."	railroad and agricultural interests.	been in operation only sixty days, and will soon in-	es best collection, to C. P. Peters, diploma and \$5;	has lost none of its vivacity, humor, and surprise,	It is rare, indeed, that you can get two mothers-in-	Isnac Ashmead, Jr Lawrence Boyer, Pottsville
Mod to the couldy.		The Missouri Delegation.	crease its capital.	best twelve quinces, to W. Parry, \$2; best pint	and to thousands of households his entertainments	the same upon any domestic matter, more cape-	m D Shaw & wf. Penna
THERE was a Copperhead demonstration,	IT is difficult to decide whether the Rich-	The sub-committee of the Missouri and Kansas	The Gunboat Vicksburg.	raspherrics, to T. T. Mathers, \$3; best general as- soriment, to T. T. Mathers, \$20.	will have the charm of a fairy tale.	cially upon the treatment connected with the rear-	San I I Grand, Molt Servey
THERE Was a Coppernead demonstration,	mond Examiner or the Richmond Enquirer	delegations do not expect another interview with	NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The new steam gunboat	Granes Foreign and Domestic First premiums were	TT Tanning Cathoning Churgen	the of shildren.	National-Race street, above Third.
in favor of free speech, at Clearfield, on		President Lincoln before next Monday. They	Vicksburg has arrived from Mystic, Connecticut,	swarded to many exhibitors, and especial attention	HOSFITAL ITEMS. — Catharine Grugan, ared 50 years, fell down stairs at her residence near	Inter of practical common sense are not easily led	H B Milich, Lebanon H B Milich, Long Stree
Tuesday evening last, when the Hon. P. C.	is more anxious for the defeat of Governor	called to-day to see him, but he was busy with Cabi-	for her armament.	was directed to the elegant specimens of grapes pre- sented by Sam'l Mullin, Chas. D. Matthews, agent	Seventeenth and Carpenter streets, yesterday, and	estray, and vain is the effort to convince them that	E W Warford, Doylastewn Jacob Johnston, Min
SHANNON, an old-line Democrat, addressed	CURTIN than the New York World and the	net affairs.		for Hoopes & Bro. : P. Raabe, Dr. Poley, T. T. Ma-	received a fracture of her left leg.	Fall Clothing, equal in elegance and texture, can be	C W Dyer, Doylestown S Hoffman, Onio
the Union people of that place. He was in-	New York Express.	Arrested and Discharged.	From San Francisco.	thorn and A M Spangler seent for J. Knox. Pitts-	Antheny Neely was knocked down by a horse	found at any other establishment like to that at	C II Nimson, Lehigh co John McNash & C II Nimson, Lehigh co John McNash & F A Donahower & s, Lewis'g J M Heaston, F
sine Union people of that place. He was in			SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30The steamer St. Louis,	hurg. Among the very large displays of excellent	and wagon on Shippen street, by which he was badly injured in his left side.	Granville Stokes', No. 609 Chestnut street.	F A Donahower & S. Lewis g . In Heaston, T. Little & Is, Steubenville, O George S Rup
terrupted and assailed by a gang of rowdies,	Eveny thorough Democratic statesman	a the Dotomon who was amouted at Alov-	from Panama, arrived here at 8 o'clock last evening.	wines was awarded a number of discretionary pre-	A cattle dealer named John McPherson, aged 40	THE RUSSIAN OFFICERS The Russian	W Amplehench, Sellersville J H Unler,
and nothing but his indomitable pluck and	yet living is now in favor of the Union	andria, last week, on the charge of smuggling qui-	The Arabia Outward Bound,	Flotcers and Designs, PlantsFirst premiums to	vears, walked out of a second-story window at	ficet officers, who are at present in New York, had	A R Weidman, Rothsville Wm H Bar S Hoffman, Rothsville H J Sweitz
perseverance cowed and overawed the mob	party, and, therefore, in favor of ANDREW		HALIFAX, Oct.2The steamship Arabia sailed at	Thos Mechan, Wm. Southwood, B. M. Beaver,	Second and Monroe streets, in his sleep, at an early	a grand reception yesterday. The Gothamite mili-	D Clement, Sunbury H F Lenic)
that was set upon him. Clearfield is the	G. CURTIN-LEWIS CASS, DANIEL S. DICK-	WELLS, commandant of the post, and discharged.	4 o'clock this morning for Liverpool.	and Mrs. Jonathan Roberts. Stores and TinwarePreniums to Snell & Rutby,	hour yesterday morning. He was so severely in- jured, that it is probable he will not recover. He	tary turned out in force, and the people of the me-	Bald Eagle-Third St., above
home of ex Governor, ex-Senator BIGLER,		In the second second second and the second		Mr. L. M. Barnbart, and M. Farran & Co., were	arrived in town the day before About two years	tropolis gave the strangers a hearty greeting. The	
home of ex Governor, ex-benator Digner,	TROOM, CHOROL DIMIONOLI, DIMIN	The second a during his imprisonment	Ship News.	likewise noticed by the committee in terms compli-	since he was admitted in the hospital, having had	Russian flag was displayed at all points, and pa-	Cont M W Smover, Pa Miss Smith.
who traverses Pennsylvania scattering the	JOHN BROUGH, A. C. DODGE, FRANCIS	Court.	NEW YORK, Oct. 2Arrived, barks Florence,	mentary,	his shoulder dislocated by accident at that time.	triolic inscriptions and motioes were abundant,	W DETREY, LEADER CO HI LAOMANOV,
seeds of treason and disaffection, and is	THEOREM TON A WRIGHT JOSEPH HOLE	The United States District Court for Eastern.	Sidney ; O. B. Winthrop, Matanzas ; Antonia, Be- lize, Honduras ; Jane Bully,	Maniels, Gas Fixtures, CulleryThe following pre- minums were awarded : To H. Herman, a silver medal;	ARRIVAL OF A STEAMER The prize	These things both puzzled and pleased the Musco-	Miss E Dorney Lehigh co Chas Beans,
magnanimously permitted to do so. What a		Virginia will open at Alexandria, for the first time	Schill Matamoros: Anglo Saxon, Port Elizabeth,	Dyott & Co., McFerran & Co., M. Morris, J. Marsh.	steamon it Chamberton 22 sold here on the 184 OL Dep	vites greatly; but the latter evinced peculiar delight	Miss A Dorney, Lehigh Co Ben Dianis
inaginaminiously permitted of a profossions of a	and hundreds of others.	since the rebellion commenced, on Monday next.	I Aloos Rav, Waverly, COW BAV; COLDOS, RIO	Timlom an were awarden in consequence of some in-	tem bar lash in anon of the II. S. Maranal, and Dur		
comment this is upon the professions of a	THE funeral of the lamented FRANCIS J.	Its principal business will be the adjudication of	Grande del Sur ; schrs Eleanor, Trinidad de Ouba ;	decision in the minds of the committee, in regard to	chased by Commodore Schultz, of New York, ar- rived here yesterday afternoon from Wilmington,	I legend . "The best and most elegant garments ex-	BIADING Second stress, and
party, one of the chief accusations of which		many cases under the confiscation act, as a prelimi-	D. R. De Wolf, Aux Osyes.	the quality of coals oils on exhibition, to several exhibitors, though the display of articles here was		tent are those that are made at the Brown Stone	Jas A Bowen, Providence
is that the friends of Mr. LINCOLN are op-	GRUND will take place from his late resi-	nary to the sale of rebel estates. The published	REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS Extra large peremp-	not onite so large as was desirable.	a state to be the sensing heing hew to couvered. and	Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and	I UEPED TO TO A THE TALK D NAME AND A DO
posed to the freest utterance of personal and	dence, No. 1719 Spruce street, this morn-	statement that such property is to be sold on the		a Deviationary Committee or Committee of Ana	avery other improvement made necessary tol cro-	605 Chestaut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia."	Miss Fazlehurst. New York A S Newbold New Solar New Solar New Solar, Bucks co
	ing, at 10 o'clock.	above mentioned day is, therefore, erroneous.	mas & Sons' advertisements and catalogues,	peal, is prepared to hear all claims which may come	} vernment purpoace.		a na Antara a sa
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