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there votes will be few. The State of Pennsylvanis are alive in this contest and interested in the result he hearts of the ladies of Pennsylvania pulsate animly to the principles of liberty. We might leave the result of this election securely in their hands ey will do good service in urging upon their others, and fathers, and sons, if they require it, the supreme duty they owe now to vote for Governoi Lyrtin and the Union.

The Governor's appearance on the pathorn was the construction of a sphere on the state of the sphere of the sphere of the state of the sphere of the sphere for masse, on Market Square, in the centre of which a commodious stand had been erected, from which Governor Curtin delivered an address nearly one hour in length, which was listened to with close at-tration, and elicited an entrusism which was re-markable for the staid and quiet citizens of Chester. The Governor's appearance on the platform was the occasion of a shoul of welcome that must have been gratifying to his popularity, as it was indicative of the pathotism of his audience.

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Hamboy voint foot all of the sense in the sense of the stirring Hon. P. O. Shannen followed in one of his stirring and telling speeches, which was received, as they always are, with great satisfaction and attention. A fine display of fire-works ensued, which kept up the enthusiasm of the people to a late hour. The celebration itself is an epoch in the history of Ches-ter, and will long be remembered,

Grand Outpouring of the People in the Eleventh and Twelfth Wards.

ENTHUSIASM. SPRECHES. ETC. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the people of

the Eleventh and Twelfth wards was held last evening, at the junction of Fifth street and the York road. A stand was erected in a conspicuous place, and handsomely decorated with lanterns, etc. Long before the hour for the commencement of the meeting, an anxious and rapidly increasing throng awaited the appearance of the speakers of the evening. At half past seven o'clock the meeting was organized, on motion of Mr. Wm. C. Hannis, by the selection of Mr. John L. Shoemaker as chairman. The following gentlemen were appointed officers:

following gentiemen were appointed officers: Vice Presidentz-Joseph A. Bonham, Farmer Burns, Samuel S. Armstrong, Nathan Barrett, Jos. P. Hirkle, Edward Simpson, J. J. Gumper, Jacob Mecke, Brock Watson, John A. Solliday, Andrew M. Moore, L. H. Evler, Henry C. Paist, M. D., John Meeker, and William Grange. Secretary-Wm. C. Hannis. On faking the cheir Mr. Shoameker saturad

Secretary-Wm. C. Hannis. On faking the chair, Mr. Shoemaker returned thanks for the horor conferred, and briefly referred to the cheering prospects which awaited the country, in the triumph of patriotic and just principles. The people had drawn a comparison between the two parties before them for their suffrages, and there was now no doubt as to the result of the present political convase. political canvass. The following preamble and resolutions were then

read: The union of these United States must and shall be preserved and perpetuated, sacred and inviolate.

o reward a faithful public servant, he bid his audi-The reward a ratiality public servant, he bid his audience an alfectionate farewell. Hon. Leonard Myers, the newly-elected member of Congress from the Third district, was then introduced, and briefly addressed the meeting on topics of general interest. His remarks were well received and folly appreciated. Ex-Governor Pollock and Wm. B. Mann, Esq., followed in brief but pithy addresses, which were for forevening adjourned with any number of cheers for the Union candidates. Union feeling in our midst.

Union Mass Meeting in the Twenty-fourth

Ward.

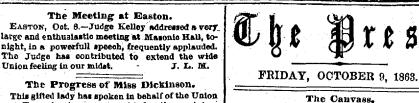
A large and enthusiastic mass meeting was held, last evening, at the Commissioners' Hall, West Phi-ladelphis, under the auspices of the Union League. A band was in attendance which discoursed patriotic M. at Chester. airs. The meeting was organized by appointing

James J. Boswell, Erq, president, who, after a few appropriate remarks, introduced Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, who said: which atland her progress: He came to speak for our perilled country. [Cheers.] To the Editor of The Press: When the first gun was fired at Sumpter, it gave us warning that party spirit should no longer prevail, but that all should unite in sustaining our noble country. [Cheers.] In this hour of public danger, in these days when patriotic blood is being poured

out for the Government, he is a base man who will not come forward and give all he has and all he owns to his country, if need be. [Cheers.] He that does not give voice, sentiment, feeling, and vote for his country, gives less than his country demands, and ms country, gives less than his country demands, and thereby throws that much to the scale of rebellion. Pennrylvania has responded nobly to the cause of right. Her soldiers have borne the flag bravely in this State, during the late raid, in North Carolina, Vinginia, Tennessee, and far over on the banks of the Missinsippi.

quences of a disloyal vote. Very respectfully yours, to the Editor of The Press :

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and Emancipation every night for the past two weeks, with brilliant success. She has addressed immense audiences at Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Danville, Shamokin, Potts-ville, and Lebanon. To-night she will speak at Carlisle, on Friday at Gettysburg, Saturday at York, Monday at one P. M. at Media, and at 7% P.

in their great uprising against the conspi-We select from many letters received from the inracy of the rebels and the allies of rebels. terior the following, showing some of the features When he assumed the management of this campaign there was nothing to invite him ; POTTSVILLE, October 7, 1863. nothing but a sacred cause, which would

have given inspiration to a less enthusiastic Sin ? Miss A. E. Dickinson was received here last evening, and made a thrilling speech in our town hall. politician. When ANDREW G. CURTIN Was The trouble was that not more than one-fourth of those wishing to hear her could get into the hall or nominated, in August, there were few men sanguine enough to anticipate his election. within hearing distance. The county commissioners were applied to by the ladies for the use of the court There was the depressing influence of a house, a much larger building. But two of them are former defeat-the knowledge that the ab-Copperheads-in favor of a free press and free dissence of so many thousands of Pennsylvacussion. They caused the court house to be closed nians, who had been disfranchised, would against Miss Dickinson. Heretofore, this court bouse has slways been used for political discussion. be felt, and the many evidences of a dispo-I think it a pity Miss Dickinson had not been sent sition to resist the execution of the laws of into the interior of the State at an earlier date. Her Congress. It was said that the people were nowers of elequence enchain her andience with weary of the war, and anxious to end it thrilling effect, onusing them to think of the conse-

by the election of a man known to prefer peace to the honor of the Union. Undiscouraged by these gloomy facts, and DANVILLE, October 6, 1863.

yet more gloomy imaginations, the men SIR : Miss Dickinson favored the people of Shawho knew what a Democratic victory would mokin with one of her best speeches last evening. mean determined that the disgrace should She spoke for about two hours to a most enthusian not'come to the State if energy and labor tic audience, in the Methodist Church. It was the most telling speech heard in Shamokin during this the head of the Central Committee, they The miners were present in considerable numbers. began the canvass. Fears they had, but and joined in every round of applause as heartily as these did not deter them ; hopes, too, they any portion of the audience. Several intense Copperheade, who heard her gained as the work went on, but to these effort last evening, openly expressed themselves as they would not trust. At certainties they highly delighted with her finished oratory. One old gentleman, who had never heard a lady "speak in aimed, and thanks to hard work and sound public on the stage," and whose life long prejudices sgainst female orstors were deeply rooted, when argument, have attained them. The address of the State Central Committee, at the first, fully and fairly declared

rallied by his friends for venturing to listen to Miss D., as he did last evening, replied, "Well, I am of the same opinion still; a woman's place is at the fireside of the heart, to feed its fisme; but I verily the purposes and principles of the Union believe Miss Dickinson has an especial mission from Heaven for the conversion of Copperheads, and I am proud to acknowledge myself as one of her converts." She is doing untold good in arousing the enthusi-

asm of our friends, and sowing the seeds of truth among our rural audiences. Had she been able to have visited every portion of our State, she could have added thousands of votes to our Union majority. Respectfully, M. C.:

An Address of Democrats to Democrats. The vital importance of the issues now before the prople may well justify the humblest citizen in rais-ing his voice for warning or for counsel. As life-long Democrats, who have never swerved from the principles laid hown by the founders of the party-we, therefore, address those with whom we have can perty was the party of the country; that when dan-frag which represented that the Democration frag which represented the cause of human freedom, and that it shrank from no searifue to secure the final triumph of the nontry of manes into de-final that cause is abandoned by men who changed for the moment to control the party organization, we are not to be deceived by empty manes into de-string the principles which we have hitherto unde-riting the principles which we have hitherto unde-string the principles which we have hitherto unde-string the principles which we have hitherto unde-when the first cun was fired at Sumpter, the part whole care was devoted to the present; that in the splinged by the madness of uncontrol lide party organization, who the first cun was fired at Sumpter, the part becare was devoted to the present; that in the splinged by the madness of uncontrolled ambition. Then the field, the cabinet, or the humbler walks of private life, he devoted his mengies to upholding the laws, and rescuing the Union, bequesthed by mis fathers, from the particulal hands which were lifted to its and whole voices are heard in all the coundits of the strout server down and his due around the way hunde the saws, and whole voices are heard in all the coundits of the life, he devoted his energies to upholding the laws, and whole voices are heard in all the coundits of the strout server of the carbon of the right of secession, and has since made the mon-strout assertion that the North is responsi-ble for the war. Mr. Justice Woonpward was thus the the teachings of our sites were are-the madness of uncontrollide ambition. Then the be An Address of Democrats to Democrats.

Copperheads. In the presence of these mighty events parties sink into absolute insignificance. He then exhorted them to stand by the country by the support of men who have proven their loyalty to it. [Cheers.] The President then introduced, the Hon. Greene Adams, of Kentucky, who spoke in substance as follows:

ountry is supreme.

FRANCIS L. BLAIR, PATRICK REYNOLDS, THOMAS MCCOY, ALEXANDER WARD, JAMES MCCOY, RICHARD GRAHAM, EDWARD RILEY.

Transcript says of him :

BREWSTER.

Adams, of Kentucky, who spoke in substance as follows: If this glorious country has to die he desired to live no longer. He was a loyal Kentuckian, and he believed the loyalists in that State were as strong as those in the North. He knew but two parties—the loyal Union party and the disloyal Disunion party. In reference to the candidates for Governor in this State, he said that Judge Woodward belongs to the disloyal party. He was nominated by a party of men who assembled at Herrisburg, and passed reso-lutions not desiring General Lee to leave Pennsyl-vania, but rather throwing out inducements for him to advance. from the particidal hands which were lifted to its in the part is which were lifted to its in the part its which were as naught whe avere a naught whe avere as naught whe avere as naught whe avere a naught whe avere as naught whe avere a naught whe avere a naught whe avere as na Include hot reterring veneral Lief to leave Pennsyl-vanis, but rather throwing out inducements for him to sdvance. He was of the optinion that the loyal nigger should own the rebel master, instead of the rebel master owning the loyal nigger. [Oheers.] He was in fa-vor of the loyal negro voting, and every negro is loyal. He did not recognize traitors as deserving the lendercy of the Government in any respect. So far as the rebels are concerned, he would not only fight them with the nigger, but also with the skunk, and every thing that could be used to annihilate them. [Applaute.] If the slaves are made free they will rever come up North, but stay where they are, because their hearts are there, and they can ob-tain good wages, and he believed before long their friends in the North would also go down. Judge Woodward is for peace. If such an act should be carried through it would cause every loyal man to blush when it is referred to them; but it will not be so, as the rebels themalves will not aubmit to any peace less than that of power. In such that the provent of the provent is provent for the provent of the prov it will not be so, as the rebels themaelves will not submit to any peace less than that of power. In speaking of Governor Curtin he said he was a loyal man, and would have a majority of not less than fifty thousand votes. After a few more remarks he retired, and was followed by George H. Earle, Eaq., who spoke foreibly and eloquently in regard to the duty of every loyal person, after which the meeting adjourned adjourned. _____

WASHINGTON. THE WAR IN GEORGIA AND Hress Special Despatches to The Press. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oot. 8, 1868. Inducing Soldiers to Desert. Military Governor MATINDALE to-day trans ferred to a justice of the peace a man, severa weeks ago arrested on the charge of furnishing of We congratulate Mr. WAYNE MCVEAGH tizens' clothes to soldiers, and inducing them to de sert for the purpose of selling them as substitutes upon his opportunity, and the manner in On a hearing of the case two privates swore to the fact, when the accused was committed to jail for his which he has used it. An older man might envy his good fortune-the good fortune of appearance at court. The penalty prescribed by the being a leader of the people of Pennsylvania enrolment act is a fine not exceeding \$500, and im-prisonment not exceeding two years, nor less than

> the most lovely domains of God's creation, and all united in harmony under one homogeneous Ameri oan system. Contrabands.

Alexandria, Virginia. They are, for the larger part, from the region about Oulpeper. They represent that they were told to leave by their owners, be cause the latter had nothing wherewith to support them during the coming winter.

Commander SHUFBLDT has been detached from the command of the Conemaugh, and ordered to the command of the Protego. Lieutenant Commander BEARDLEE has been de tached from special duty in New York, and ordered should avert it. With Mr. McVEAGH at to the Wachusett. the head of the Central Committee they Lieutenant Commander DE KEAFFT has been or

NEWS FROM REBEL PAPERS. CHARLEBTON, Oct. 6.—An attack was made by us to-day on the frigate Ironsides, damaging the Ironaides and alarming the fleet. Two of our man, including Lieut. Gassett, of the gunboat Chicora, are missing. CHARLESTON, Oct. 7 .- For the last twenty-four

wARD's claims were based, and cloquently hours there has been but little firing. The enemy's appealed to the loyalty and intelligence of works on Morris Island seem nearly completed. the people. This was a document which MOBILE, Oct. 6.— The enemy's cavalry, 1,500 strong, with four guns, attacked Col. Richardson, armed with ample argument all defenders of the Union cause. Its influence was almost near New Albany, yesterday. The engagement was mainly an artillery duel. The enemy was repulsed immediately felt. The Committee then se-

THE GRORGIA ELECTION. cured the active aid of many of the best SAVANNAH, Oct. 7 .- The election returns show living speakers, and planned the campaign Governor Brown to be largely ahead, FROM VIRGINIA.

GORDONSVILLE, Oct. 7.-Three Englishmen, cap tured at Cedar Run to-day, refuse to be exchanged Governor Pierpont's aid, Col. Dulaney, captured near Fairfax Court House, arrived here this even ing.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Massacre of Captain Fisk's Expedition

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-A special despatch from Si Paul says : "Intelligence brought by half-breeds to Pembina

states that Captain Fisk's overland expedition to Idaho has been massacred by the Sioux. There i nothing definite, except that the massacre took place on the big bend of the Missouri river. The half breeds say that the Sioux displayed as trophies moderate man, refused to support one whose the guns and other articles known to have belonged to the expedition." The despatch adds: "We only hope that the report may prove untrue, and that it may be another beginning of the rebellion, justified the right version of an attack upon a party of miners, who

came down the Missouri river, the accounts of which have already been published." ENATOR RAMSEY'S TREATY EXPEDITION

The motto, i"It is falways cheapest to buy the est," does not apply with greater force to any-Rebel Bombardment of Chattanooga, hing than to sloves. And now, having introdu he subject of Stoyes, we will not dismiss it without giving our readers a few practical hints, both as to the kind of stoves to buy, and where to buy them. Our Forces Replying Briskly. This information we are fortunately enabled to give the reader in a not-shell. We have canvassed the stove market thoroughly, with a view to speak-ing advisedly, and from observation are compelled NO GENERAL ENGAGEMENT. o say, that for heating parlors, stores, offices, ng-houses, dining-rooms, sitting-rooms, &s. CONSTANT ARTILLERY FIRING. there is no stove comparable to the celebrated Sil-ver's Gas burning Stove, patented by Mr. John S. Clark, No. 1006 Marketstreet, where these stoves can be seen, and examined in operation, in various styles Reported Destruction of Shelbyville. and sizes, at prices to suit purchasers. The stove in question has several points to recommend it to FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 8.-The Richmond En nonular favor that we desire to impress upon the mirer of to day has the following despatches: MISSIONARY RIDGE, Oct. 5.-We opened upon blic as a matter of valuable information. In the first place, it is the greatest economizer of fuel of any stope in existence. All the coal that one of them can consume in heating a reasonable sized parlor during lountain and points along our lines. Our shell exploded in the enemy's camps as well as in the the whole of the cold weather, is one ton and a half ity, setting fire to one house. The enemy replied This has been demonstrated by positive and repeated bliskly from Moccasin Point to our mortars on experiments. In the next place, these celebrated Lookout Mountain, and feebly from the Star fort toves of Mr. Clark's are made from only the best quality of imported Russia Sheet Iron, which, for dura-MISSIONARY RIDGE, Oct. 6.-The Tennessee river bility, is as much superior to the ordinary imitation is rising rapidly. It has swept away the lower pon-toon bridge of the enomy, and submerged the treathe bridge. Major Mitchell, Chief Quartermaster of Gen. Longstreet's corps, died last night. No firing sheet iron stoves that are usually sold, as leather is to linen ; and what rendors these stoves still more ompletely durable, is the fact that each one is supplied with a double lining of the same superior juality of iron, which forms an absolute preventive

CITY ITEMS.

Economy in Fuel

TENNESSEE.

on either side since 11 o'clock to-day.

of the report is questionable.

against Rosecrans.

Mayor of Nashville.

No prospect of a rise in the river.

and there is no appearance of an attack.

ach other, and irregular firing is constant,

Rebel Raids in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 8.-One hundred guerillas, u

der Captain Richardson, at 2 o'clock this afternoor

placed obstructions on the Lebanon Branch Rail-

road, at New Hope, twenty miles from the junction,

brew the train off the track, and fired into it, doing

no damage to the passengers. They captured the

train, burned two passenger cars, the baggage and express cars, and destroyed the locomotive, robbed

he nassengers of money and clothing, and decamped

Reports prevail of a guerilla raid in Simpson and

Warren counties, under Hughes. They burned the

Great excitement prevails in all the counties be

From San Francisco.

Commission during the month of Sentember.

The usual State fairs in California and Oregon

ween Mumfordville and the Tennessee line, which

depot at Auburn, on the Memphis branch.

are infested by guerillas.

bank at Glasgow is untrue.

on, lard, and cheese.

yet open to Stevenson, Alabama.

sgainst their ever burning out. One of our principal reasons for referring to this NASHVILLE, Oct. 8 .- Rumors prevail that the rebel cavalry have captured and entirely destroyed Shelbyville, Tenn., taking the forces there prisonsubject now is, that the present season has folsted upon the market a flood of inferior imitations of ers. No particulars received so far, and the truth he genuine Clark stove, and the people should be on their guard in making purchases. Of course, the safest and most certain way of avoiding imposition General Mitchell, with a large cavalry force, was oursuing the rebel cavalry, but we have no reports The telegraph is working within three miles of is to go to the headquarters of the genuine article t once; in other words, to get the selebrated Silver's Gaz-burning Air-tight Stove, patented by Mr. Clark, the wirest plan is to go to Mr. Olark's, No. Chattanooga, and a large force is repairing the track recently torn up. Probably the rebel cavelry have divided, a part 1008 Market street. Every good article of trade and manufacture that has ever become popular has been naking towards Kentucky to harass General Burnide's lines of supply, and a part going southward counterfeited, and the article under discussion forms o exception to this rule. Besides employing inferior, imitation sheet iron, as many do in the manu-facture of these counterfeit stoves, some dealers are John H. Smith has been unanimously elected resorting extensively to the use of cast iron plates, which they introduce at the top, and at the base or The latest Chattanooga advices say all is quiet, pottom, an arrangement which effectually destroys their air light character, thus neutralizing the most essential feature of the superiority of NEW YORK. Oct. 8 .- The special Herald's despatch dated the 7th, says up to this hour, the news from

Silver's Gas Burning Stove. Let buyers scruti-Chattancoga and Murfreeaboro does not mention s nize well before buying as to this cost-iron pecugeneral engagement. The two armies still confront liarity; and again, we say, go to J. S. Clark's, No. 1008 Market street, as this is the only way in The movements made on the part of the enemy which you can be certain of getting the genuine are odd and mysterious, but not threatening either the railroad or telegraph. The communication is We have not space to-day to explain one quarter

of the rare and valuable mechanical points of this great Stove, but we cannot conclude without refering to the-we had almost said magic grate with which each one of them is supplied, and by which he raking of the stove is accomplished with scarcey any noise, and without the possibility of one parcle of dust escaping into the room, whilst the ashes

and cinders are removed as easily. Still another decided improvement in the construction of this stove is its patent fire-door-a sort of double revolving arrangement, by which the fire can be seen freely from the outside, whilst the isinglass is inserted in such a manner as to prevent effectually te ever becoming emoked, or burning out. Adding to all these facts the circumstance that Mr. Clark i himself one of the oldest, most honorable, and most respected stove-merchants in Philadelphia, and that

Major Martin, of the 3d Regiment Mounted In-fantry, pursued the rebels, yesterday, from Glas he offers at his warerooms one of the largest and most magnificent stocks of stoves, of every description, in the Union, and we think we have shown gow, and recaptured everything the rebels took at good reason why all who wish to purchase first-class that place. The report that the rebels robbed the toves, at fair prices, should give Mr. Clark a call.

MESSRS. WHEELER & WILSON'S great family sewing machine received another substantial SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- The export demand for ompliment at the hands of the State Agricultural ceneral merchandise for China and Japan is unusual-Fair, which closed at Norristown on this day week, ly large this season. The principal articles exported vhere, as usual, it took the highest premium. The that direction are, breadstuffs, tobacco, hams, bafacts that all the prominent sewing machines in the country were represented at the State Fair, and that \$24,000 was sent hence to the National Sanitary

the committee was composed of gentlemen eminent-ly qualified to pass a correct judgment upon the relative mechanical and scientific merits of each, renare over. They were especially distinguished this der this testimonial an invaluable tribute to the

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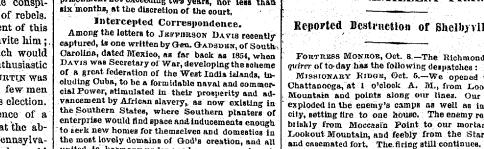
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Barley Shear-Second street, below Vine.



Another party of contrabands have arrived a

Naval. dered to the command of the Conemaugh

THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON

AN ATTACK ON THE IBONSIDES.

be preserved and perpetuated, sacred and inviolate. The greantic rebellion now raging in our midst must be subdued by force of arms; and to accomplish this object, it is the plain duty of every man, without distinction of party, to give his cheerful and cordial support to the Government, by whom-soever administered. No compromise can ever be offered by our Government to traitors in arms signer us, without degrading us in the eyos of all the nations in the world. Partisan efforts to thwart and embarrass the Government can result in no good, and must only operate as a diversion in favor of the rebellion. The traitorous foe opposed to us its looking with lorging eyes for the result of the coming election, and boldly avows that its chief hope for the future lies in the success of the National ticket would be a deadly blow to the rebellion, and a storious victory to the loyal men of the North. Holding these principles, it is, therefore, resolved as follows: lat. We congratulate the loyal people of the United

Holding these principles, it is, therefore, recolved as follows: Ist. We congratulate the loyal people of the United States on the glorions viscories achieved by our armies during the past summer, and the brilliant progress inade towards the suppression of the reballion. We have fail confidence in the honesty, integrity, and ability of the present Administration, and we believe that they have devoted, and will continue to devote, their best efforts to the vigorous prosecution of the war, until an honor-able and lasting peace can be obtained. "24. We contailly ratify and endorse the nomination of indge of the Supreme Court, and we pledge our united efforts to secore the success of the entire Union ticks, believing this to be the surcest of the ability of the organized and will continue to the ability of the deadliest blows that can be inflicted on the rebellion. "35. We contailly approve of the able administration of our State affairs 'y Governor Curtin during the past three years, and of the noble, generous, and disintersat-ed philanthropy exhibited by him to our soldiers in the pields of the Success to use every excition to se-cure the election of Captain Charles Dixie, the Union candidate for representative of this district, whom we are assented will use his best endesvors for the support of the Government, and will not, flike his oponent, vote as and the use of the House of Representatives by such patriots as Governor Andrew Johnson, of Tencessea. "5th. The candidates for offlees in the Eleventh and "worthy of the positions which they collicit, and we chere full wards on the Union ticket are all entirely worthy of the positions which they collicit, and we chere their favor. "Ool. R. Stoklett Mathews, of Marpland, was

cheerfully ask all Union-loving citizens to cast their votes in their favor. Col. R. Stockett Mathews, of Maryland, was then introduced, and was received with three cheers. He said: My friends, there are many very near and very dear ties uniting the people of Maryland to the people of Pennsylvania. We are not only inhabitants of sister States, but we hold many inte-rests in comman, and there are many glorious events in which we claim a common share. We have been menaced by the same perils, and have undergone to a large extent the same degree of dorsation and derolation springing from civil war. Our kindred and your kindred, first on the bloody field of Antie-tam, and afterwards on the still more glorious ideld of Gettysburg, shed their blood in common streams for the same cause and the same country, benesth a common flag, and in opposition to a common flag, and in opposition to a common

common flag, and in opposition to a common enemy. And now the people of Maryland and of Pennsyl-vania are again united in a still more momentous atruggle, and that is to put down Secession in Mary-land, on the one hand, and Copperheadism, its twin sister, in Pennsylvania, on the other. [Ap-plause.] Your work is our work, and the heavier, the heartier, and more frequent the blows you strike here the less we will have to do in our own State. Send over our border a voice that thells me that the Send over our border a voice that tells me that the banner of the land is lifter still higher and nearer to

Send over our border a voice that tells me that the banner of the land is lifter still higher and nearer to the akies; send over our border a voice that will apeak in potent eloquence to our people, and tell them that the rampant and biackened treason of Pennsylvania has been crushed into the dust, and trampled beneath your feet, and then we will have but a short race to run in our Commonwealth. The work is identical. The only difference, loyal geatiement of Pennsylvania, is not in your favor. I take to myself inexpressible gratification in asying to only on the difference of locality and the difference, loyal geatiemen of Pennsylvania, is not in your favor. I take to myself inexpressible gratification in asying to night, that in my own "down-troiden and oppressed State," as the Copperheads call it, and as Mr. William B. Reed designated it in a speech delivered in Crawford county, in this State, and as it has been termed, time after time, by the conspirators at Richmond – in that "down troiden and oppressed State". the people have fully asserted their loyaity. For more than a century, my own little State has been down troiden by a cresture of local iaw, a mere creation of our State legislation, which grew with our growth and waxed stronger with our strength until it became the overhadowing political element and popress in our State, and all men were placed on its progrumes were lopped of, and if too hard for allow the prople of Maryland, consecrated by

quirements. And now the prople of Maryland, consecrated by all their recollections of the past to a loftier exer-cise of, duty and to a grander idea of citizenship, have pledged themselves that they will set the State clase of duty and to a grander idea of citizenship, have pledged themselves that they will set the State of Penusylvania and every other loyal State an example to which they may point with pride. Our feet loorened, we not only walk but run; our tongues loosened, we not only talk, but our words are bifs-tering and scorching the ears of the traitors who hear us. You do not know how good it feels for a nan, held prostrate in the dust, to find the bonds 'koosened from his limbs, and, once more erect in his manhood, feel that he enjoys the liberty of free speech and can call upon the very law itself to up-hold him in his rights. Hitherto, the law has made interest of one class and for the oppression of ano-ther. To be more explicit, slavery, which, under the old colonial system, was comparatively a patriarch-al institution, became under the new system two things: First, the commanding interest in the State, because the most precarious, and from its very na-ture attended with more hazards for the reason that it had legs, and was animal, personal, and human. The consequence of a multiplicity of laws on the statute book and the imposition of heavy burdens upon the slaves was to be seen in the deprivation of all liberties and rights to the slave. He was denied the holiness of wedleck and the claims of paternity. And as the colored race was lowered in the scale of human freedom. The speaker contended that slavery was uphed

Ovation to General Sigel.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 8 .- An impromptu ovation to General Franz Sigel and the national cause came off to night. On the return of the large delegation rom the great meeting in Westmoreland county, an mense crowd assembled at the Pennsylvania Railroad? dépôt, when a civic procession of firemen and citizens, with torches and bands of music, escorted General Sigel and the delegation to the Mononshels House.

The streets were literally packed with a mass of human beings, probably forming the largest crowd ever assembled here, reminding us of the reception f Kossuth in his palmy days. Gen. Sigel addressed the multitude in a patriotic appeal, strongly urging the people to vote the Union ticket as the best means of strengthening the Federal Government or putting down the rebellion. The speech was frequently interrupted by the most thrilling plaudits during its delivery. Others are still addressing the people.

Union Meeting at Ashland-Democratic Disturbances. ASHLAND, October 6, 1863.

To the Editor of The Press: Sin: A Union meeting was held here last night,

not only remarkable for the ability of the speakers, the earnestness of the loyal people, but for the shameful conduct of some of the Democracy. Major General Sigel was the first speaker, and ably addressed the meeting in English. Those who had resolved that a Union meeting should not peaceably be held in Ashland greeted him with groans and hisses. He was followed by Colonel Rogerson, whose eloquent speech was interrupted by shouts and cries. General Sigel then spoke in German; the same diabolical noises were heard. The speech of Mr. Pitman closed the meeting, but before it adjourned many persons on the platform were bespattered with gggs and mud. The rioters were led by Marr, a young lawyer, and Devitt, who is a magistrate. That the meeting was not broken up is greatly due to the exertions and influence of Colonel Conner, a prominent Democrat, who went among the rioter urging them to desist, telling their leaders that if

this was the practice of the Democratic party he disclaimed it. It is believed that he will vote for Curtin. Notwithstanding this disgraceful disturbance, the meeting was a great success. Its results are marked The insult to General Sigel, respected by men of all parties as a true and faithful soldier, of whom his untrymen are justly proud, is indignantly resented by all respectable citizens. The Germans especially feel outraged, and many of them will undoubtedly now vote the Union ticket. General Sigel's arguments had full effect, and the rioters have simply in

creased his popularity. The power of an organized rowdyism is well known, but the Germans, of all parties, are now so indignant at the treatment their epresentative soldier received, that if another meet ing is held in Ashland no Copperhead will dare to speak a word. The Democracy cannot elect Mr. Justice Woodward by insulting the distinguished soldiers of the Union. Very respectfully.

Chester County-The Northwest Corner Aflame with Patriotism. To the Editor of The Press:

Sn: The Waynesburg meeting of the Union men of Chester was a brilliant success. The day (the 7th inst.) was splendid, and at the time appointed the citizens of the neighborhood assembled as if by magic. Miles of wagons, laden with the sturdy farmers, and their families, came streaming into town: teams of every number from one to twenty horses each. One grand affair, with flax-breaks, winnowing machines, and flails, all wielded by sturdy arms, came lumbering behind what seemed a troop of such work horses as only the farms of Pennsylvania can produce. Then you had cars, beautifully decorated with evergreens, loaded with the farmers' daughters dressed in the colors of their country, the glorious white, red, and blue, and rivalling the hues of their own dear young faces. Three splendid bands of music, the Eirdsboro, the

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Democratic party went too far in opposition is described:

party, answered with irresistible force

the sophistry upon which Mr. Justice Woop-

Democratic party went too far in opposition to the Government and encouragement of the South, actually forcing many of its own members to seek true Democracy upon the national platform, which Governor CURTIN represents. Leading Democrats declared that they abandoned their party because they saw that their party had abandoned the Union. The personal popularity of Governor CURTIN was found to be far greater than his warmest friends imagined. From the army an almost unanimous voice came in his favor. Pennsylvania regiments held meetings, urging their friends at home to

ciples of the party alone, but for its candidate. For three years the people had tried him; they were satisfied. Grateful for what he has done for the Union, confident that he will in the future work for it with unhe will in the future work for it with unceasing energy, believing that no man could be worthier of their trust, all loyal Pennsyl- | running to Corinth. It will be open to Decatur in vanians welcome him as their leader. His a few days. name gives strength and spirit to the cause, and his character is an additional argument

of the plat. Yet to this has by come, and we can no longer sully our Democracy by acting in concert with those who so belie the name of which we have been proud. We repudiate, as Democrats, those who still seek a covert alliance with the South ; who demounce, as a hereay, the "coerdion" which alone can vindicate the supremacy of the Government; who waste on the subtorities of the nation the indignation that ahould be bestowed on rebels; who persistently dwell on the wrongs of the South until armed re-sistance to the laws is pallisted or even justified; who declare that Pennsylvania should "go with the South;" who endeavor, by incendiary appeals, to excite our people to revolt against their rulers; who proclaim their resdiness to act in open hostility. to the Government; who obstruct every measure adopted for the suppression of the rebellion; who seek to sanctify slavery, until they evidently prefer disunion with slavery to unlon without slavery; who proclaim that the *rights of man*, as set forth in the Declaration of Independence, are "utterly fal-lacious and untrue." who find their advantage in every reverse to our arms, and feel their prospects grow dim with every victory won; whose success at the polls would be hailed in Richmond as the sure precursor of Southern independence, and whose de-feat would deprive the rebellion of the last hope on which is now resting its thal desperate struggle. We can recognize no such men as Democrats, how-ever holdly they may emblazon that honored name upon their banners, and we cannot but feel that, in their hands, the giant streagth of Pennsylvania would deprive the rebellion of the last hope on which is now resting its one as the order. As the coming election. As Democrats, we asunot hesi-tate as to the side which we must embrace in the coming election. As Democrats, we and thesi-tate as to the side which we must embrace in the coming election which all honest patrlots should apure. Under different leaders and purer auspices, it may again emerge triumphant and powerf for its success. Whosoever loves the Union, and would see its friends triumphant, its enemies rebuked, let him now work with new ardor. What has been done is full of hope and promise, but the work is not ended. There is a moment in every great battle when the enemy hesitates; a tremor runs along its mighty line; the banners seem to tremble, the ranks to waver, the features of the fierce array to change, like those of one in doubt or fear. Then, if our general be quick to see, and prompt to act, the great charge is ordered, and the great shout is heard, as the whole army moves swiftly, strongly, irresistibly upon the foe. It is the moment when victory is commanded. For us that moment is now.

WE MAY be tempted to question the truth of the proverb, "as grave as a bishop, as sober as a judge," when reading the Rev. Mr. HOPKINS' letter and Justice WOOD-WARD'S speech. These gentlemen unite in saving that slavery is divinely ordaineda judgment unworthy of a minister of the law or of the gospel, Slavery, like Mormonism, has its reputed martyrs, but the Bishop and the Judge will have little other consideration than that of propagandists A Christian poet tells us that Death of George Sumner.

"He is the freeman whom the truth makes free, George Sumner, brother of Senator Sumner, died And all are slaves besides." in Boston on Tuesday, of paralysis. The Boston And we are, therefore, tempted to ques-Transcript says of him : "Mr. Sumner was one of the most accomplished men of the time. He was not only familiar with many languages and many literatures, but in the course of a long residence abroad had explored almost every part of Europe, and made the acquaintance of the most prominent European statesmen and mon of letters. The information he had derived from books was but a small wart of the treasures of knowledge which tion the status of the Bishop and the Judge.

HON. NATHANIEL B. SMITHERS WAS Delaware, on Wednesday last. Mr. SMITH-

The information he had derived from books was but a small part of the treasures of knowledge which his observing eye and retentive memory had stored up in his mind. He knew things from personal examination, and men from personal intercourse, and it was hardly possible to touch, in conversation, on any subject connected with the manners, ous-toms, localitics, scenery, or public men of European collifies, that his personal recollections and expe-rience did not throw light on the subject, however remote it might be from ordinary lines of study." speaker. He is at present Secretary of State. In 1860 he was a member of the Roughling National Franking (International Franking and the Springfield or Little Rock. Republican National Executive Committee. Mr. SMITHERS addressed our Union League last spring, and expressed the most thorough and unconditional loyalty. He is an

Public Entertainments. CONCERT HALL -- Ellinger & Newcomb's exhi policy. We think his election sure, and bebition of little folks is fast drawing to a close, a fact which should not be forgotten. Com. Foote, his sister, Miss Nestel, and Col. Small, are the smallest people of their age, without doubt, in the world. Their performances are very pleasing to witness, patriotism of Gov. CANNON, Adjutant General HARRINGTON, Secretary SMITHERS, and and no one should fail to see and hear them before they go away. It will be a long time before we will Provost Marshal WILMER, Delaware has have an opportunity to see them again. The parlor opera troupe of Mons. Lavallee is an excellent mubeen raised from her position of doubtful loyalty to one of hearty support of the Narical combination. The whole exhibition furnishes a rich atternoon or evening's entertainment. The theatres are all prospering. At the New trial. Chestnut "The Duke's Motto" will be played for

Governor Ramsey has had an interview with the Northwest Indians. The ceremony of the occasion

then given us by the chiefs, as follows: May-dwa-gun-mirg, 300; Moose-dury, 130; Little Rock, 120 Crooked Arm, 70-mix hundred and twenty in all to whom provisions and tobacco were distributed THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Reported Strength of the Rebel General Taylor at Shraveport, Louisiana-General Grant Recovered. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.-Twenty-five paymesters, with four and a half millions of dollars, went South toin charge of Major Nichols. The Memphis and Charleston railroad is now

It is reported that General Dick Taylor has fifteen thousand rebels at Shreveport, Louisiana, watching one hundred thousand bales of cotton. General Grant is now able to move around. General Prent'ss arrived from below to-day, en

route to Washington. FORTRESS MONROE. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 7 .- Admiral Lee ar-

rived here this morning from his flag ship, and was received by Major General Foster and staff. After visiting the fortress, they proceeded to Portsmouth, Va., on the steamer Conqueror. Gen. Meredith left at 9 o'clock, this morning, for City Point, on the steamer John Tucker, Capt. Col-

The Draft in New Jersey. TRENTON, Oct. 8 -Notice has been received at the Adjutant General's office in this city, from the Provost Marshal General, that a draft will be commanded in New Jersey on the 25th instant. Credits will be given by sub districts up to the 24th instant. Persons charged with raising troops had better compare their lists immediately with those at the Adjutant General's office.

nominated for Congress by the Unionists of troops at Leavenworth are ordered below, and it is stated that the militia are called out. Fort Scott is ERS is a lawyer of much ability, and an able attack. Col. Blair is in command there.

convened to-day. The House was organized by the election of A. B. Gardner, of Birmington, as advocate of the immediate emancipation speaker, and the re-election of Edward A. Stewart, of Derby, as clerk. In the Senate, Henry Clark, policy. We think his election sure, and De-lieve that he will ably represent the State of Burlington, as assistant clerk, and the Rev. H. L. Delaware in our national councils. By the Stone, of Northfield, as chaplain. Gov. Holbrook vered his valedictory this afternoon. The Draft at Lockport, N. Y.

r for the extent and variety of mineral specimens of mines of this coast, and the extraordinary devotion to horse-raciog; agricultural and industrial matters were generally less regarded than at former The California fairs, however, awarded

very high premiums to domestic manufactures of woolen goods, printing paper, boots, and shoes. Tenth streets, sell Drake's Plantation Bitters at seventy-five cents per bottle. EIBOPE.

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Sr. JOHNS, Oct. 8.—The steamer Columbia, of the Galway line, with Liverpool advices of the 28th ult, passed Cape Race at 9 o'clock last evening. The steamers Olympus and City of New York arrived out on the 28th. The steamship Nova Scotia, from Quebec, arrived Tenth streets. 5-20 LOAN NOTICE. - The five-twenty londs are being delivered to October 3d; but there are still large amounts uncalled for from May to the present date. Subscribers holding receipts will

The atcanation of the 1st instant. The steamship Columbia will take on about 200 fons of coal and proceed to New York at noon to-day (Thursday). GREAT BRITAIN. sonfer a favor by presenting the set of Bonds which are ready for delivery. JAY Cooke, onfer a favor by presenting them, and receiving the

GREAT BRITAIN. The London Times says that Earl Russell, in his speech relative to the iron-clads in the Mersey, is interpreted as meaning that the ressels will be de-tained, even if the existing law is in their favor, and Parliament be called to pass measures for the pur-tone. CC9 6t A WORD TO THE WISE, &C .- If seems seless to urge upon people, on the approach of w The directors of the Great Eastern have issued a er, to make preparations for it, when the knowlreport, showing that more capital must be provid or the company be dissolved. European political news is unimportant. edge of its coming is positive, yet few there he who make their preparation complete. All do not get their coal in the early part of the season, when it is The steamer Prussis, lately launched for the Cana-dian line, took fire at Greencastle on the 29th, and heaper, neither do they purchase their winter clo-hing early, when in the ready-made clothing estalishments the stock is the largest and more varied Thus, we would give the hint now to gentlemen, to go to Charles Stokes & Co.'s, under the Continental

The steamer Prussis, lately launched for the Cana-dian line, took fire at Greencastle on the 29th, and at the latest reports was still burning. Easil Russell made an important speech on foreign affairs, at Blair Gowne, Scotland, and referred at considerable length to the American question. He justified England in recognizing the Confederates as beligerents, and answered some imputations brought by the people of the North, particularly the speech of Senator Summer. He slao repiled to the com-plaint of the South in regard to the recognition of the blockade, and asserted that although, self inte-rest demanded that England should break it, she prefers the course of honor, as it would have been infamous to break it. He showed that the Government had not suffi-cient evidence ngainst the Alabama to detain her until after she had sailed, and explained the diffi-culties in the way of interference in such cases. He was purposes and steam rams, which in themselves were formed for acts of offence, and might be used without ever touching the Considerate shores. He asserted that the Government way to do everything just to a friendly nutry required, everything that duty and neutrality required, everything that duty and neutrality required, everything to the fiendly nutrion, and such as they would wish done to themselves, but would not yield one jet of its right to the refeared foreign Powers. He complimented the Federal Govern-ment and Mr. Seward upon the fairnees, with which they discussed matters of difference, but said there were others, including Senator Summer, who had acted differently. He denounced the efforts of those who sought to create trouble between America and Europe, and with expressions of friendship towards who sought to greate trouble between America and Europe, and with expressions of friendship towards americs, he asserted that all his efforts would be to maintain peace. and make their selection now for their winter suits, for soon many of the goods will be out of the market entirely. KANT, THE GERMAN PHILOSOPHER, while ecturing, had the habit of fixing his attention upon one of his auditors, who wore a garment without button in a particular place. One day the student had the button sewed on, and the philosopher was floored. As this occurred a number of years ago, the at-tention fixing garments could not have been made at the msgnificent establishment of Granville tokes, No. 609 Chestnut street. GENTLEMEN'S HATS. -All the newest and est styles for Fall Wear, in Felt, Silk, and Casalmere, will be found at Warburton's, No. 430 (Thest aut strest, next door to the Post Office. sel7-1m

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nent." The Paris Memorial Diplomatique, writing on the Polish question, strongly denounces the course of Ergland and Austria, and speaks in tones of strong hostility against the two Powers. The journal Des Debals also points to the possibi-lity of France being left to settle the Polish ques-tion alone by the sword, and points out that Erg-land and Austria would have to pledge themselves to friendly neutrality. to friendly neutrality.

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-SPECIAL NOTICES.

SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8, 1863. An Army Medical Board will meet in the city of New York, on the 3tbi instant, for the examination of candi-dates for admission into the Medical Staff of the Begular Applicants must be between 21 and 30 years of age, and

physically sound.

Applications must be made to the Secretary of War.or through the Surgeon General of the Army, stating the residence of the applicant, and the date and place of his oirth, and they must also be accompanied by respectable stimonials of moral character.

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because the most precarious, and from its very na-	ic citizens of the neighborhood assembled as if hy	bition of little folks is fast drawing to a close, a fact	poincy. We mink his election sure, and be-	of Pouitney, was chosen secretary ; H. L. Laub, of	The journal Des Devals also points to the possion- lity of France being left to settle the Polish ques-	O P Jewett, New York BF Carter, New York	ladies of the EYE and EAR. Years of experience, with
ture attended with more hazards for the reason that i ma	agic. Miles of wagons, laden with the sturdy	which should not be forgotten. Com. Foote, his	lieve that he will ably represent the State of	Burlington, as assistant clerk, and the Rev. H. L.	tion alone by the sword, and points out that Eug-	H Davenport, Boston Wm Frew & wf, Pitisburg Miss Salie Davis, Blainvye, W H Y Hackett N Hamp	an extensive practice, have gained for him the reputa- tion he enjoys as the most successful Opthalmic and An-
	mere, and their families, came streaming into	sister, Miss Nestel, and Col. Small, are the smallest	Delaware in our national councils. By the	Stone, of Northfield, as chaplain. Gov. Holbrook	land and Austria would have to pledge themselves	Miss Salije Davis, Blairay's WHY Hackett. N Hamp	ral Surgeon. Numerous acknowledgments of cures.
statute book and the imposition of heavy burdens	wn; teams of every number from one to twenty	people of their age, without doubt, in the world.	patriotism of Gov. CANNON, Adjutant Gene-	delivered his valedictory this afternoon.	to friendly neutrality.	Miss L Davis, Blairsville T F Knight & wf, Boston H Paine, New York J Duffey, Penna	from persons well known throughout the country, car
mon the slaves was to be seen in the deprivation of ho	orses each. One grand affair, with flax-breaks,	Their performances are very pleasing to witness,	ral HARRINGTON, Secretary SMITHERS, and	🚺 Status and State State 🛻 🛶 🛶 🛶 🛶 🛶 🛶 🛶 🛶 🛶 🛶 🗛	FRANCE,	C D Leverick & la. N York A A Mellier, St Louis	be examined at his office, 1027 WALNUT street.
all liberties and rights to the slave. He was denied wi	innowing machines, and flails, all wielded by	and no one should fail to see and hear them before		The Draft at Lockport, N. Y.	Count Walewski or Count De Persigny were spo- ken of as likely to succeed Baron Gros, st London.	JA Bugler, M.D., N.O. S.F. Jenkins, Boston H. Bergman, New York	003-61*
the holiness of wedleck and the claims of paternity. sti	urdy arms, came lumbering behind what seemed a	they go away. It will be a long time before we will	Provost Marshal WILMER, Delaware has	A DELINQUENT SURGEON.	The Memorial Diplomatique, however, believes that	B Field New York W P Lymin	DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT CURE
And as the colored race was depressed and driven down, so the white race was lowered in the scale of	oop of such work horses as only the farms of	have an opportunity to see them again. The parlor	been raised from her position of doubtful	ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 8Peter P. Murphy,	the French Government does not contemplate any	G D Durbrow, New York II M Lee, Jr. & family Geo Sanders, Baltimore B Thomas, Harrisburg	Cuts and Wounds immediately and leaves no scar.
human freedom.	ennsylvania can produce. Then you had cars,	opera troupe of Mons. Lavallee is an excellent mu-	loyalty to one of hearty support of the Na-	examining surgeon of the Board of Enrolment, at	change.	F Sanders, Baltimore Goy A G Curtin, Harrisburg	Cots and wounds inifiediately and leaves no sour.
The speaker contended that slavery was upheld be	cautifully decorated with evergreens, londed	rical combination. The whole exhibition furnishes	tional Government in its present hour of	Lockport, N. Y., has been held to bail in the sum of	ITALY.	F Sanders, Baltimore Wm H Taylor, New York Issac Cahn, St Joseph, Mo J B Kinkezd, Louisville R P Field, Kentacky	MARRIED.
by mischood alone. He cordiany nated it, and could w	ith the farmers' daughters dressed in the calors of	a rich atternoon or evening's entertainment.	· 그는 그는 그는 것 같은 것 같	\$5,000, for accepting money, and F. F. Hoyer has	The official Gazelle published a decree withdraw-	J B Kinkead, Louisville R P Field, Kentucky	IVI A FULULIA
more respect any man who, as a time when every op-	eir conntry, the glorious white, red, and hive, and	The theatres are all prospering. At the New	trial	been held to bail in the same amount for offering	ing the exequature of the Pontifical consuls in the	Ar Seymour, Wash, D C Mr Moorhead, Penna, R S Fay, Boston S J Walker Peter Roy, West Troy, N Y F Lopaz, Honesdale JF D Janin, New York J W Pitcher & la, Mass	SMITH-SMITHOn Wednesday morning. 7th inst. at the Church of the Atonement, by the Fey. Beajami Watsor, D. D., William Smith, youngest son of th late Alexander Smith, Esc., of Glenmillan, Aberdees shire. Scolland, to Anne Sophia Smith, second daught of Dr. William H. Smith. of Philasciphia. JANNEY CLABAUGHOn the 6th inst., at Emann Church, Camberland, Md., by the Rev. Dr. Perrey chief, Geseph A. Janney. of Chinstin, to Emily, daugi ter of G. W. Clabaugh, of Cumberland, Md. No card WHITF-ENOWLESAt Crosswicks, N. J., Octobe
its fotters inspired by our own example of seventy Ii	valling the hues of their own dear young faces.	Chestnut "The Duke's Motto" will be played for		money to Mr. Murphy, to exempt drafted men.	Italian Kingdom, owing to the expulsion of the Italian consul from Rome without cause.	Peter Roy, West Troy, NY F Lopez, Honesdale	Watsor, D. D., William Smith, youngest son of th
odd years, would advocate any system of human T	hree splendid bands of music, the Dirdshoro the	the last time, Saturday night. The Richings Opera	ELSEWHERE we print an address of loyal	Payment of the Draft of 1862.	SPAIN.	JF D Tanin, New York JW Pitcher & la. Mass Mrs Marshail, New York Alex Strong & wf, Boston	late Alexander Smith, Esq., of Greatminian, Absided
alavery. Mary and would have been a free State Colong ago but for the politicians of the North. There	ostesville (on horseback), and another from the	Troupe is singing sweetly and successfully at the	Democrats, signed by many prominent citi-	HARRISBURG, Oct. 8-Captain Wm. B. Lane.	The Emperor of Morocco has promised to comply		of Dr. William H. Smith, of Philadelphia.
was one point of agivement which the conflicting	ear neighborhood, together	Arch, and Mr. Edwin Adams playing to large	zens who have long been consistent members		with the demand of Spain, and send troops to chas-	A Todd & wf. St Louis D Strong, Cincinnati Mr& Mrs J C Blasdel, Boston R F Hopkins, New York Miss N T Clark. Wash, D C J J Robinson, Webster, N Y	JANNEY GLABAUGH On the oth inst., at smanner
parties in this country had often reached, but over	"Blew a blast so loud and dread, Were ne'er prophetic sounds so fall of woe"	audiences at the Walnut.	NGA - 이 이 그는 것이다. 이 번 것이 그 그를 가지고 있습니다	United States disbursing officer, heretofore stationed	tice the Riaffs.	Mrx Mrs J C Blasdel, 508(01) & F Hopkins, New York Miss N T Clark, Wash, D CLLJ Robinson, Webster N V	chief, Jeseph A. Janney. of this city, to Emily, daugh
which they always shook han is in a grasp of frater-		THE CONCERT AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH A	of their party. They have the right to assure	at Philadelphia, arrived here last night. He is	INDIA.	I J B Slevans & niece, Wash JJ B King & son, New York	ter of G. W. Glabaugh, of Cumberland, Md. No cards
	o the Copperheads,	very successful concert was given last evening at	those who still cling to that party, debased as	ander orders from the War Department to proceed	Private Bombay telegrams of September 11 report that business is more active.	F G Jaques & la, Illinois J Moyers & wf, Wash, D C Miss Byard, Illinois M T Morgan, Binghamton	7 1563 by Ray Wm Durall Peter White, of Phila
over the institution of slavery at the South. They ouarreled about banks and all measures for the		St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, in exhibition	it is, that it is no longer the Democracy	to the various counties in the State for the purpose	Commercial Intelligence.	P Munson & wf, Cleveland H Ruttan, Cobourg, Canada	
nublic good, and wrangled about them, but when pr	repared for the demonstration, where a crowd esti-	of a fine new organ, and for purposes of charity. A	which DOUGLAS led, and which loyal men	of settling and paying the expenses of the draft		P S Hoghes, New York Wm Corliss, Prov. R I	0103CW10E3.
they came to slavery, there was the shih. Oleth : m	ated at from eight to ten thousand were addressed	superior programme of sacred music was played and		of 1862. This, we understand, he will proceed to do	LIVERFOOL, Sept. 28.—The sales of cotton to-day were 9,000 bales, including 5,000 bales to speculators and ex-	P Sliggles, New York Wm Corliss, Prov. R I F Harrington, Salem, Massi Geo H Corliss. Prov. R I Robt Buckland S P Brown & da, Wash, DC I H Base Penna I I. Moore Nawy York	DIED.
they seemed to think that that institution was by	y the speakers who had promised their attendance	sung with excellent effect by a number of our very	might trust. The argument of this address	without delay, his orders upon the subject being	porters. The market closed firm, with an upward ten-		FORD -On Thursday morning, Sth inst., Sarah
the very ark of the covenant, and both partic ³ ne were ever hastening to lift it up and carry Si	amely: Dr. Worthington and Hon. P. Frazer	best choristers. The "Gratias Agimus," by Miss	conclusively proves that the best Democrat	peremptory.	There have been no Manchester markets since the sail-	S A Badger, Boston Gol W H Allen, U S A Miss Dominick & sis. N Y	
it on their shoulders as all object of Worthin.	mith, of West Chester; Mr. Mathews, a distin-	McCaffrey, was a performance of especial merit in	is the best Union man, and that the ex-	Connecticut Town Elections.		L Ballenberg, Peorl. Ill L Boyer, Brooklyn	The relatives and friends of the family are respectfull invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence
While they did this they flaunted the American EL	lahed Union orator from Maryland and Golonel	feeling and spirit, and a number of admired passages	amples of the distinguished signers will be	NEW HAVEN, COND., Oct. 8The Palladium gives	ing of the Persia. Breadstantis close quiot and steady, but there has been no regular market smee the Persia sailed. Provisions steady. Lard firmer. Tallow steady. Su- gar steady. Coffee saits small. Elce from. Aches firmer:	S J Sharpless, Chester co	No 623 North Sixteenth street helow Brown street, of
banner in the faces of the people, lauded the Con- W		were rendered with ability by Mrs. Tiers, Miss	amples of the distinguished signers will be	the returns from the town elections in this State.	Provisions steady. Lard firmer. Tallow steady. Su-	American-Chestnut street. above Fifth.	LEUTZ -At the U.S. Navel Hoanital Norfolk, Va.
stitution, and made transcendant claims to liberty: sp and while thus claiming to teach the American th	seeches were listened to with attention, and en-	McConnell, and others. Mr. Frank Darley and Mr.	followed by many of their fellow-citizens is	In one hundred towns the Unionists have carried		WC North, Philada (Saml E Thomason, Del	Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. LEUTZAt the U S. Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va. on the morning of the 5th inst., Freeman W. Leutz corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps, in the 23d year of hi
people they were making the people blind to the th	usiastically applauded, whilst in their intervals	Michael Closs, two accomplished organists, per-	a certainty.	fifty-five, and the Opposition forty-five. These re-	but a state in a state a strong and the control to the without sales. For its Turpentine unlet. LONNON, Sept. 28 - Dreadstiffs still declining: Sugar quiet and steady: Golfse firm; common Congou Tes quiet and steady: Bice firm; Tailow quiet. Const. is for money 95% (2005); Eric Kaliroad shares	Miss Schneider, Philada Robt C Sproul. Peana	
	e Fisherville Glee Olub sang patriotic choruses,	formed upon the new instrument, which has given		turns embrace nearly all the towns in which elec-	quiet and stendy: Coffee firm: common Congon Tea	W Schneider, Philaca J Spront, Fenna John T Bassett, Salem John Leaman, Lancaster	SERGEANT -On Monday, the 5th inst. Sarah Ser
	nd the bands severally played national airs.	great satisfaction.	AT CHESTER AND READING poble meet-	tions were held on Monday.	quiet and steady : Rice firm : Tallow quiet.	Samuel P Allen, Salem Mrs Grnnmall Baltimore	geant, widow of the Hon. Thomas Sergeant How friends are invited to attend at her funeral to-day
thrifty in our commerce, and prosperous in mate- rial affairs, we had degenerated in our ideas.	No such meeting has ever assembled in the neigh-	SALE OF CARPETINGS The early attention of	ings have been held. The men who spoke	The vote in many parts of the State has been un-		I Thompson new Jersey H G Hunt, Baltimore	gent, widow of the Hon. Thomas Sergeani Her friends are invited to attend at her funeral to-day the 9th inst. at 10 oftick A. M. from her late resi
In defining his position on the question of human	prhood, and many a Copperhead looked on in dis-	purchasers is requested to the desirable assortment of	at those meetings true words for the Union,	usually heavy.	JAVERIPOOL, Sept. 29 -Sales of Cotton to-day, 7,000 bales, including 3,009 to speculators and exporters; the	E Rogers, Salem H P Smith, Pottsville G A Sutherland, Baltimore	L'donna Na 099 Clinton atroat
slavery, the speaker said that he was not one of [min	ay at old Pennsylvania, asserting herself as a loyal	three-ply, ingrain, Venetian, list, cottage, and hemp	at those meetings true words for the onion,	The Union men regard the result as highly grati-			ping, the 7th inst , Francenia B. Allibone, late of thi
	tate, that frowns down all attempts of those who	carpets, &c., to be peremptorily sold, by catalogue,	and the thousands who cheered them, have	lying.	The other markets were not fully developed.	RAFornaid, USA	city. STRODE Anna Jane, wife of Wm. Strode, in th
coursecous The man who had been foremost in	ould sell her nationality for a mess of Secession	on four months' credit, commencing this morning at	done good work for the cause. There was	The Paterson Races.	The other markets were not fully developed. Jonnon, Sept. 29 – Cousols for money 932(@03)4: Erie Railroad shares 72@75.	HT Baker, New York P Edward Castano, NY	Asth year of her age.
the advocacy of a generous political liberty, 100	otage.	precisely half past ten o'clock, by John B. Myers &	not a man, who, with a loyal purpose, there	NEW YORK, Oct. 8The last of the Paterson		Ctas F Hinos. Penna B R Shreve. New Jerrey J B Manlove, Maryland E S Stauffer, Maryland	
	The exercises closed with desfening cheers for	Co., Nos. 232 and 234 Market street.	answered the loval summons, who will not	races came off to day. The track was heavy owing	Markets by Telegraph.	T E W Stearns, Long Island IJ F Denuy	DLACK CORDED MOUSSELINES
personal courage. The slave-monger entered Cu the halls of legislation prepared to play the ruffi an.	urtin and Agnew. Respectfully, X.	a de la companya de l	answered the loyar summons, who was hot		BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 -Flour advancing tendency;	Dr Layton, USN JA Peck, Washington JT Brokam, New Jersey J Jonas, New York	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
He could strike down a Senator of the United States	a men and a second s	HOSPITAL ITEMSMargaret B. Croft,	be proud on the 14th of October that his	\$500, two-mile heats, and was won by "Lodi"	demand good; sales of Ohio extra at \$6.75. Wheat		Alt-wool black conden moussoine Dennings, azyz. Lead Franch Morizoee. Lead Poplins and Reps. Black Arnure and Gros Grain Silks. Black Thibet Long Shawis. Black Thibet Long Shawis.
in the Senate chamber, and go unwhipped of jus-	JUDGE WOODWARD, Copperhead candidate for	sged sixty years, residing on Gaskill street, near	own efforts will have aided to make that a	beating "Aldeberan" and "Copeck."	active and firmer. Corn dull, and declined 2 cents.	J H Smith, Dew Jersey J S Blymer, Ohio	Black Armure and Gros Grain Silks.
tice; but the Northern men had refused to accept Ge	overnor, says that	Fourth, was admitted into the Penn Hospital yes- terday, having dislocated her hip in consequence of	day of thanksgiving; for these vast Union	The second race for a purse of \$800, three-mile	Whisky buoyant; sales of Ohio at 61c.	George H Ashley H H Appleton. Deleware L R Smith, New York	Black Thibet Long Shawls,
challenges, or fight duels. The present day how- ever, afforded an opportunity for a mild but deter-	"Slavery is an incalculable blessing."	falling down stairs.	meetings are as armies, and mean victory.	heats, was won by John Morrissey's "John B.		J W Hall, Delaware W L Tyler, Salem, N J	
mined abolition policy, and it was being enforced	JOHN BROADHEAD, Copperhead candidate for	William Donnelly was also admitted, having been	mounts are as annios, and mount toury.	Davidson " beating the Canadian horse " Thunder"	CARRIAGE UPSET BY THE WIND ON MOUNT	J Stuart, Delaware P F Harnold, Newark, N	J Black and white Striped and Plaid Paris Monsselly Delaines, just received by BESSON & SON, se23 Mourning Store, 918 CHESTNUT Street.
	ity Treasurer, says in his letter to Jeff Davis,	thrown from a horse, by which one of his arms was		ly three lengths. 5.43% was the time of the first	WASHINGTON A few days ago one of the moun- tain carriages, while descending Mount Washing-	Commercial Sixth Street al	Ae23 Mourning Store, 918 CHESTNUT Street.
and low life in the South, contrasting the elegance and aristocracy of the one with the debased huma-	"I am tired of being a White Slave in the North, and	broken,	MR. JUSTICE WOODWARD is silent. For	heat, a heavy rain-storm falling. "Davidson"	tain carriages, while descending Mount Washing- ton, was blown over by the violence of the wind.	Commercial-Sixth Street, above Chestnut W Dobbins, Laucaster co Jesse G Hicks. Chester co	
nity of the other. He was no visionary or dreamer	ng for a home in the sunny South."	THE INSPECTORS and Judges of the Fifth	his cause "silence is golden," indeed. Yet,	won the second heat easily through heavy rain and	Fortunately the passengers had alighted from the vehicle a few minutes previous, in anticipation of	J Tyson, Chester co D R Burdin, Coatesville	·· BLACK MIXED WATER-PROO
about slavery, and entertained no sentimentality	Say, nigga, can de leopard change him spols?	ward were some time ago indicted for giving a certi-	for the sake of the Union majority, we wish	"mid. "Thunder" was the favorite three to two.	vehicle a few minutes previous, in anticipation of the event, and but little damage resulted. For the	J C Cummings, Media J M Morrison & sn, Waterlo B Mathaak Wast Chaster JW C Barba Chaster and) D CLOTHS
upon the subject, but spoke from personal know.	No, sar! but de copperhead can! Yah-ha!	floate of election, upon false leturns, to a Damo-	he would fully declare his principles, again		Deet two washe if has been tery winity and intensely	I FIANK HAINES. West Chestrin B Hammond, W Unester	CLOTHS. Brown Mixed BEPELLANTS. EYER & LANDBLL
In conclusion, he referred to the promptitude with	Well, den, spose dat white slave change him spots,	cratic candidate for Councils. Yesterday the case was called up, but the defence not being ready, the		which "Skedaddle" beat "Roufe" and "Seven	cold on the mountains, and visitors have suffered	D Robinson, Williamsport IS Paxson, Wilmington	EYES & LANDELL FOURTH and ARCH. have a
which Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of Peonsylva-	an de fugim-slave law fotch him back?	trial was postponed till Monday next. It is worthy	justify rebellion, again accuse the "malig-	Daks."	rot a little with numb tingers and tinging ears. For-	J Stokes New York W A Atwood, Chester co	EYES & LANDELL, FOURTH and ARCH, have a / stock of Shawla, Poplins, and Meriness.
	Look, hea, nigga! Dat conundum am a legal uestion, and I defer you to, Judge Woodward for	of note that among the persons indicted is Mr.	nant fanaticism " of the North as the cause		tions of the carriage road are covered with ice, and great care has to be exercised on the part of the	T Pryor, New York J B Broonall, Coatgaville Z J A Strawbridge, Chester c W Davis La prester co W C Strawbridge, Chestor C	6-4 Scarlet Opera Cloths. Purple Opera Cloths.
		James F. Dillon, now nominated for Councils on the	of the war.	was successful and respectable.	drivers.	W Davis, Lancaster co	Blue Opera Cloths.
THIS COMMAND COMPANY AND AND A DEADLY MARINE HOL URBIGEL CE	e answer.	Democratic ticket in the Fifth ward,				I a a loi vigerage of PA	가 있는 것은 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있었다. 이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 가장에 있었다. 것은 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 것이 있는 가 같이 같이 있다. 것은 것은 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 같이 있는 것이 없다. 같이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이
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