A THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REA		THE PI	RESSPHILADELPHIA	I, MONDAY, OCTOBE	R 12, 1863.		
reed. There (pointing to the magnificent display fireworks) blazed the stars still; and so, after smoke and flame of the rebellion was over, uld blaze and linger the stars of the old flag.	oppression, whether attempted by men or go-	into their possession during the war. If they are unwilling to accede to these terms, I propose an in- definite continuation of the war, until the now ex- lating fragments of the old Union break to pieces	United States with confidence as the exemplar of a	The Arose	The Foreign Vote. As there are many very foolish people in	THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.	BEPRTMENT OF THE GULF.
mense applause.] The multitude before him	verpments. Thus educated I was prepared to adopt as my political oreed the declaration of our	from mere rottanness and want of cohesion ; when	Qual to its great mission. [Annlause.]		the world, it is just possible that some na-		Arrival from New Orleans-The Fire at Morgansia.
s the endorsement of the people upon a promis- y note. The rebellion will be put down, and the promis-	fathers as expressed by Jefferson: "We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created	we will step in as the only first-class Power on the Western Hemisphere, and take possession of the	But, fellow officens, the people of Pennsylvania will prove themselves true to freedom and republi-		turalized citizens may be almost persuaded to vote for Judge WOODWARD to-morrow.	THE CAVALRY BATTLE BETWEEN	NEW YORK, Oct. 10 -The steamer Evening Ste-
note presented by this State will be honored.	d. Certain inslienable rights ; that among these are life.	pieces as subjugated and conquered provinces." Now, my Democratic fellow-citizens, you cannot	canism, and shouts of victory will ascend from val- ley and mountain top, which will be borne with	MONDAY, OOTOBER 12, 1863.	We know that all arts are used to induce	KILPATRICK AND STUART.	from New Orleans on the 4th inst., arrived here this
treasurer of the Union will pay it. [Great ap-	liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," and to east my virgin yote for that stern patriot and honest	fail to see, from the two extracts from the two lea- ding Government papers published at the Confede-	lightning speed to the oppressed Union men of the South, to the brave soldiers in the field, to the strug-		citizens of Irish and German birth to cast	Apprehended Demonstration of the Rebels.	Among her passengers are Major Gen. Herren,
eafter we shall have men for our rulers-a re- te of freedom, and not of slavery. O, my God.	man, Andrew Jackson, whom I believed the repre- sentative of the principles and doctrines of Jefferson	rate capital, which I have read in your heating, that the Confederate Government desires the success of	fling friends of liberty in Mexico, and to the down- trodden of all Europe; and the welcome news will	THE FRIENDS of the cause of the Union through- out the State are requested to forward, at the ear-	their votes for Mr. WOODWARD No foreign-	approximate principation of the more,	rebel officers, as prisoners of
a grand sight this is [Great enthusiasm.]	himself And where is the Demosrat who does not	the Democratic candidates at the coming election, because it will aid them in their efforts to divide the	be reverberated back in strains of joy and thankful-	liest moment on Tuesday night, the returns of the	born citizen, with a particle of self-respect	HILL'S CORPS IN MOTION.	The steamers Columbia and Gamma Gamma
yet brighter than this great ocean of light is to burning in the heart of every man. The	feel his heart pulsate more quickly upon the mere/ mention of these illustrious names? Ohlathat s	Union at Mason and Dixon's line, to exclude the		vote for Governor to me, at the Union League House, 1118 Obestnut street. It is desirable to			arrived at New Orleans on the 3d inst. Our letter of the 4th inst. states that the head-
n will be faithful to herself for all time to	chair when the slave propagandist of the South re-	Northwestern States from the navigation of the Mississippi below Cairo, and to compel the people	gerald then took the stand, and briefly addressed the	state our gains or losses as compared with last year.	WOODWARD-that is, with a knowledge of his public antecedents. It is not alone that	Retreat of General Lee's Army to	quarters of the 19th Army Corps, on the 2d inst.
. Matthews concluded amid deafening applause, pined Gov. Ourtin and suite, who then pro-	solved to destroy the Constitution and break up the Union! Then would we have been spared, for the	of the North to indemnify them for all the property which they have lost during the war, as well as pay	audience. The meeting broke up about half past nine o'clook, with three cheers for Curtin, Agnew,	Announcements will be made as speedily as the re- turns are received, from the steps of the League	he will not condescend to speak to the pub-	Richmond.	were near Franklin. On the 2d inst. there was a cavalry skirmish be-
to the carriage awaiting them at Broad and		them for all the slaves who have chosen to leave their masters, whom they are said to love so affec-	and the whole Union ticket.	House. WAYNE MCVEAGH,	lic until after the election, and not then	τωταπιστιά	tween our forces, under the command of Col Transfer
	civil war was inevitable. I was anxious to see almost anything done consistent with the Constitu-	tionately. And in default of our agreeing to this, they propose to continue the war until they, the		Chairman of the Union State Central Committee.	unless he be elected—it is not that his sym-	NEW YORE, Oct. 11.—The Washington specials to	and the rebels, under Cant. Squires, which accused
four of His Excellency the Governor-	tion and principles of givil liberty to arrest it.	only first class Power on the Western Hemisphere,	PENNSYLVANIANS OF ALL BEGINENTS TO THE	THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS will be grate-	pathies are notoriously with the South and	the Herald and Sunday Mercury state that General	in the defeat of the rebels at our first fire, Squires being mortally wounded, and Col. Davis capturing
His Reception at Pottsville.	The usual attendants of a prolonged war, the slaughter of men, the accumulation of a large public	shall succeed in conquering us, and taking posses-		fully obliged to his personal and political	against the Government-but it is that, five-	Lee's army has retreated from the Rapidan to Rich-	the rebel piece of artillery. No rebel demonstra
Correspondence of The Press] POTTSVILLE, Oct 9, 1863.	debt, the desolation of the country, the interruption of internal and foreign trade, the demoralization of	ask, and hope to obtain, your co-operation and sup- port.	sylvania regiments of the Army of the Potomac,	friends throughout the State if they will	and twenty years ago, when a member of	mond.	tion has since been made. The health of the 13th and 19th Army Corps wa
eat and enthusiastic Union meeting in Potts-	the people, and the uncertainty of undeveloped re-	They propose, with the assistance of the Demo- cratic party, to conquer the North, take possession	now on duty at Camp Cadwalader, near Philadel-	telegraph him the earliest intelligence of the	the state Reform Convention, this identical	Yesterday evening reports from the front repre- sented that early in the morning one of Kilpatrick's	excellent.
chuylkill county, to day, is in a blaze of glory Union cause. Never before in the history of		of the fragments, and introduce their slaves into all your workshops, to work beside those they denomi-	phia, feeling profoundly impressed with the import- ance of the election canvass now pending in our be-	result of Tuesday's election in their re-	MIL. WOODWARP, sneaking after due delige-	cavalry brigades, consisting of the Fifth Michigan,	The rumor of the burning of the town of Morgan Bia arose from the destruction by our forces, for
narkable region of Pennsylvania has such an	secession of a State from the Union, I was in favor	nate the "greasy mechanics." "the white trash."	loved Commonwealth, yet disclaiming all partiean	spective counties.	ration and with a full sense of his responsi- bility, sole of his responsi-	Fifth New York and Seventh Pennsylvania, and another cavalry regiment, attumpted to make a	fensive purposes, of a number of buildings on b
ring of the people taken place, and never be- as such genuine, heartfelt, enthusiasm mani-	have authorized the President, by proclamation, to	or "mudsills of the North," if, indeed, they do not contemplate driving you entirely from your places	prejudice or bias, do hereby 1. Resolved. That we conjure our fellow-citizens to	The Great Meeting on Saturday.	bility, solemnly gave it as his opinion that the rights of citizenship, whether in Penn-	reconnoissance on the south side of Robertson's	outskirts of the town.
as that which now animates the hearts of the	should, before a day to be designated in the amend-	by the introduction of unpaid labor, against which you cannot compete. If they do not succeed, with	disregard all former party ties in this orisis of our	In our report of the reception of Governor	Sylve nia or in the United States, should not	tiver, when they were met by a large body of Stuart's	A FRENCH FLEET FOR THE GULF. French subjects residing in New Orleans early
ultitude which throngs the streets and fills	ment, signify by the votes of a majority of its pao- ple that they believe the Federal Government to be	the ald of their friend, the Democratic party, in doing all this, they will insist that we give up the Missis-	nation's destiny, and with one accord to unite in ra- electing Andrew G. Ourtin to the office of Governor,		be' granted, under any circumstances, to any	A fight ensued, continuing an hour, when our os-	the summer, requested the Emperor to send one two war vessels to that city, for the protection
ernor Curtin's reception here, to-day, was a	destructive of their interests.	sippl, and spree to pay them two or three thousand millions of dollars, as indemnity for their loss in	which he has adorned by his courage, patriotism, and virtue.	meeting in Independence Square, and the	foreigner whatever. This speech, faith-	valry fell back upon the infantry reserves.	their interests in certain contingencies. The reque
triumph. Nobly have the people of Schuyl-	question of remaining in the Union been thus sub-	slaves and other property.	2. Resolved, That we have witnessed with grati- tude and pride, his unremitting exertions for the	torchlight procession in the evening, ample	fully reported, has long been in print, and	After another severe contest our infantry were compelled to give way, and a considerable number	was granted, it seems. A squadron of some
stained their Governor, and proudly have indicated the loyalty of their county to the	-the Gulf States-South Darolina and Georgia	Now, I am sure there is no man within the sound of my voice who means to give aid to any effort such	-alfanci of the soldiers of Departments is fall	the second se	was heard, when made, by numerous per-	of them weré captured.	ive veseels, under command of Administration of sour and a Roncicre, is expected to arrive is the state Noury it is ssin, biready sailed from the guithavit
ment and the Union. It was naturally ex-	would alone have gone out. And to these the great	as that now being made by the South. And yet this is the prolession of those at the North who are in	we have of the solutes of remayivants, in heid and hospital, or wherever their duties and the oxig- of the service called them, and that become and the uniform and untiring fidelity to us and our cause, he will long live in the hearts of ov- and our cause, he as the "Soldier's friend."	delphia. Whoever would know the spirit	sons who are willing to testify to the very	A detachment of our cavalry then dashed upon	ne starte They are
hat Schuylkill county would make a demon- upon this occasion, but the reality has far	soon have become so manifest that they would, at	secret correspondence with the robel Government	will long live in the hearts of our and our cause, he	and thought of the people should study their	words uttered. All we say is, that any	the enemy, retaking all the prisoners they had taken, with the exception of fifteen or twenty of the in:	Deofed are the Phieseten Buns. Among those
d the fondest hopes of the most sanguine	halls of Congress for readmission into the family of	on this subject. This is the purpose of the leading Copperheads in the North. I will not say that this	as the "Soldier's friend "		citizen of foreign birth who is asked to	fantry.	Dames of the others ma harmana D'Assas; t
of the Union.	States; thus demonstrating the value of the Union to the States, and strengthening the bonds which	is the purpose of all those who utter treasonable sentiments. Many who speak treason know nothing		I thusiectic and great the occasion, that it was	1 [24] 그 1 [42] 가격 고양이 있는 것이 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있	Our entire force was then pushed back by the rebels	lantic. They will visit now and the South A
he way up the valley of the Schuylkill the for was warmly cheered by the people. At	united us together But this policy would have per-	of the designs of the Ingersolis, the Reeds, the	Harford E. Fraley, 2d lieut., co. E. 27th P. W.	found impossible to condense the report into	uat Mr. WOODWARD's openly declared idea	towards Culpeper, skirmishing on the way and con-	more remaining constantly in the Ministerio
g, and at all the stations above, it was a perfect a, People flocked to the cars by hundreds,	it seems, requires should be washed out with the	Hughes, the Vallandighams, and the Woodwards, who desire, if they cannot enable the South to	Thomas Tittle Tr 91 Hout on F- + 014 Unvi	smaller space, and though we regret that its	is that none of their class should have a	testing every foot of ground. Heavy firing in the afternoon indicated that the	Meanwhile, we have at New Orleans two oth French vessels of war, the Catinet and the Colbe
anners and flags, and the immense train rolled 1. and upward through the blue mountain	blood of our people. A wiser judgment than mine	overwhelm the North, at least to divide the Union, themselves taking refuge under the Codfederate	Samuel Healtr 1at Hout, 57th P. V.	unusual length should exclude other matters	right to vote or exercise any other privilege	content had been renewed.	
and pushed its course over the blooming		flag.	I ISTOPE WICH INTER WILLIAM OF A D TH	of interest, we are satisfied that the fifty	of citizenship.	Our signal station on the summit of Thoroughfare mountain was nearly cut off, but fortunately the	iew days sloce from Vera Cruz. Several of her gu are rified 50 pounders.
s and amid the anthracife hills of Schuylkill, mph as the advancing type of civilization, and	world has ever seen.	that the rebels at the South and the traitors at the	Oriando B (Hriffith cant as yr oat r	thousands of people who thronged the streets will appreciate our motives. It is	GOVERNOR CURTIN has. by virtue of his	entire party, with their property, escaped.	
raid of victory for the Union cause in the great gion of Pennsylvania. When Governor Cur-	South, which have resulted in a cobilit of arms, are,	North shall succeed in either of their designs. Backed by the loyal men of the nation, they will		not often in a year that so long a report is		MOVEMENT OF GENERAL HILL'S CORPS	DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH.
rived at the dérôt in the cars, at about one	as presented by the South, of a two-fold character;	cooner or later subdue this rebellion, and establish the Constitution and the laws over every foot of the		required, for very seldom do such great	services, a right to the confidence of his fel-	Teabhenn of no Personal admited and	The Attack on the Ironsides-Election 1
, there were thousands of people awaiting All the vacant ground about and around the	American labor; and, second, its legislation upon	Union, from the St. Lawrence on the north to the	w.r. Campbell, 1st figut, 5fat P. V	civic displays startle Philadelphia from her	low citizens. They know his fitness to go-	body of General A: P. Hill's rebel corps has passed from the left to the right of our front, pursuing an	Savannah,
as filled with people, and their shouts and awoke the echoes of the surrounding hills.	of the Northern States unfriendly to sisveholding interests. For the purpose of protecting these inte-	to the Pacific oceans. This the President of the United States has sworn	G. H. Smith, lat gerat Stat D V	accustomed serenity.	vern Pennsylvania, by the patriotism, abili-	obscure route, near the Blue Ridge, intending to	Richmond papers contain the following :
ry of artillery, four brass twelve pounders, their ponderous brazen jaws and lifted up	rests, by fortifying inemselves against the increasing	before high Heaven he would do, if within his pow-	Matthew Hall, capt., co. E. 91st P. V.	A report more brief, and yet more glori-	ty, and energy of his present Administra-	make a demonstration on our right and rear, for the purpose of cutting off our railroad communica-	CHARLESTON, Oct. 6.—An attack was made by on the frigate Ironsides before daybreak this mon
e of the Union, and the voice of the soldiers al citizens of Schuylkill to welcome Andrew	1 lecreasing nonulation superinduced by their sym-	er, when he assumed the reins of Government. There is no power, either in Congress or the Execu-	S O Bull maion 52d D. H.	ous, we trust to make on Wednesday morn-	tion. But, independently of this eminent	tion.	ing damaging the Tronsides and alarming the
in, the soldier's friend and the friend of the	tem of paid labor, the South resolved upon the ex-	tive, to make any peace except that which will re- sult from the vindication of the law over the entire	A. H. Nelson, capt., co. I, 57th P. V. John D. Lents, major 9ist Regiment P. V.	ing, believing that the profound gratitude		Messures are preparing to give him a fitting re- ception in that quarter; but should the rebel move-	my's whole fleet. Two of our men, engaged in t expedition, including Lieutenant Glasset, of t
nersion was immediately formed, under the	upon legislation, and thus set the will of the people	Union. The President is bound to fight for this as	W. G. Dunn, captain 109th Regiment P. V.	and joy of that day will be far more lasting than the cheering enthusiasm of the great	principles he represents-fidelity to the Union, and the Government which constitu-	ment be simply a ruse to cover a heavy attack on	gunoost Onicora, are missing. No other losses
aishalship of General Wynkoop, of Potts- hich escorted the Governor, drawn in an	Congress.	the war; and Congress cannot relieve him of this	John O. Hanlen, 2d lient, 87th Regiment P. V.	meeting or the transports of the magnifi	tionally embodies it; enmity to the rebel-	our front, we are prepared for it, as the ground has	OUR side. All is now quiet. CHARLESTON, Oct. 7.—For the last twenty for
touche, gaily decorated with flags, wreaths, ergreens, through the principal avenues of	war with mexico, for the acquisition of Texas,	solve that, in future, whatever we may have done in	Daniel R. Jewell, 1st lieut, 12th Regiment P R C	cent procession. We shall not then give	lion, and resolution never to compromise	been cleared of everything calculated to embarrass a general and vigorous battle on our part.	nouis there has been but little firing The onem
n. The procession was fully simile long, and nposed of the statwart sons and voters of	which they utualistery accomplished at a cost of	the past, to sustain the President, who is the com- mander in chief of the army of the Union, made so	Will, S. ROUIDBOD, 114th Regiment P. V.	stirring descriptions of the splendid festivals	with armed traitors; determination that the	The advance of General Hill's corps probably	works, on Morris Island, seem to be nearly co
il county. There were carriages and of every description, filled with people from	act of admitting this territory into the Union, pro-	by the Constitution itself, in his efforts to put down this unholy rebellion.	Hiram Dasher, 2d lieut, 93d Regiment P V	of a loyal city, catalogues of banners, and	war, thus far successful, shall be waged with	commenced moving from Madison Court House on Thursday morning, and by this time it must be be-	On the 30th ultimo a destructive fire occurred
s, the furnaces, the mines and workshops.		It is the pollow of those who unfortunately have		flags, and patriotic mottoes innumerable;	additional energy, and peace, on the basis of	tween Gaurdeine fork and Aesthanis river.	Tchoupitoulas street, New Orleans, consuming to entire blocks of buildings. Loss \$100,000.
ndreds on horseback and on foot, while a altitude lined the sidewalks and filled the	control of the Senate, became so manifest to the	become the leaders of the Democratic party, and whom the slaveholding oligarchy now recognize as	J. M. Hassan, 2d lieut. 27th Regiment P. V. G. W. Jones, captain Co. B. 150th Regiment P. V.	we shall not speak of the multitudes of	Union, established permanently without de-	It was positively stated yesterday morning, that the rebel cavalry and infantry were upon the Sper-	SAVANNAH, UCL. 1 There were 1 620 meter and
There were two horse teams, four-horse nd eight-horse teams, drawing enthusiastic	an organized political opposition based upon the	their friends, to embarrass the Government in its efforts to put down the rebellion by misrepresenting	R. Gerky, captain 75th Regiment P. V. Jcare W. Super, 2d lieut Co. C, 90th Reg. P. V.	earnest voters, and the arguments and	lay. Electing him, we not only choose a good and pure magistrate, but keep in pow-	rysville and Culpeper pike.	nere to day, which will be counted to
f men, and over nearly every wagon floated spangled banner, while countless banners.	plinciple of "No more flave States." This new party entered the arena of political strife for the	every measure adopted for that purpose. I will not for one moment believe that the great mass of	Jas. B. Thomas, 1st lieut, Co. G. 107th Reg. P. V.	eloquence of the eminent speakers who addressed them. These are the glo-	er the principles upon which the Republic	On Friday some guerillas were seen on Pony	is believed that Governor Brown is largely aher and that Gibson and Norwood have been beaten
propriate inscriptions, decorated the proces- ough its whole length. Among the inscrip-	purpose of sustaining the people in their House of Representatives against the Senate, in which the	that party would sustain their leaders, did they believe them prompted by consideration so treasons		ries before the election, worthy to	is founded, and without which it cannot live.	Mountain, three miles couthwest of Culpeper, and are reported to have been secreted in the Devil's	Representatives by Russell and Gill. There are
I sentiments on the banners, were the fol-	States are represented without regard to popula- tion, and for the purpose of preserving, for the use	ble, or engaged in a work which must involve shill		be chronicled in column after column.		Den, a cave in the mountain.	advices from the other counties.
are you, Habeas Corpus 1" "Elect me, and	of the tree isooring men of this country and of Eu-	people. And it is because I do not believe this that	Geo. H. Sterling, adjutant 52d Regiment P. V. Geo. Bell, 150th Regiment P. V.	but the glories when the election is over	To-mornow will decide the fate of Penn-	A citizen who was compelled to conduct a scout- ing party failed to find it, and under the belief that	DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPP
to you afterwardsWoodward;" "Two stitutions-Slavery and the Devil;", "The	far as it might come under the control of the Govern-	I have sought this opportunity of presenting my views to the honest and independent Demograts	Chas. W. Muneville, 1st Lieut. Co. I, 88th P. V. Daniel Henkle, Captain Co. B, 110th P. V.	will be brighter. A few lines may then tell	sylvania-if for three years to come her in-	he purposely misled our party, he has been ar-	i de la companya de l
nocracy: I say 'Let the South go peace. Voodward ;" "There is a snake in the	ment of the United States. This new party polled in 1840 in Pennsylvania for	who honor me with their presence this evening. I do not claim that Abraham Lincoln is infallible,	Jos. Atkinson, 1st Lieut, Co. G. 141st P. V.	Pennsylvania she is saved, and by an easy	fluence and power will be prostituted to the	A FIGHT NEAR MADISON COURT HOUSE,	A Rebel Force Concentrating at Columba Mississippi.
	democratic, just, and beneficial were its principles	or that his supporters are immaculate. President	Wm. A. Thomas, Captain 11th P. V. D. B. Baker, 1st Lieut, 91st P. V.	sum in elementary arithmetic every loyal	selfish interests of the South, or used, as they now are, against the rebellion, and for	WABHINGTON, Oct. 11 A letter from the head-	CAIRO, Illinois, October 10 The reheld wood
ire;" "All Europe watches the result in	that it continued to grow rapidly in favor with the	Lincoln may occasionally err. Who does not? Which of you have passed a single year of life and	Wm. A. Reilly, Captain 116th P. V. Wm. G. Rohrman, 1st Lieut. 3d Pa Artillery.	man may end his suspense, assuring his	the preservation of the Government. To-	quarters of the Army of the Potomac says:	Gen. Lee, of Gen. Joe Johnston's staff, are said be concentrating near Columbus, Mississippi, whe
ed Dreinren ;" " We hold our soldiers not as	in the politics of the nation.	quent experience would have left undone? But	Alfred McGittigen, 1st Lieut. 109th P. V.	beating heart that his State is still true to	morrow may, perhaps, decide the fate of	"For two or three days the enemy have been con- centrating a heavy force around Madison Court	the Confederates have extensive iron and oth
e Court house;" "Onward and upward, but	instead of a slaveholding one, as intended by the	where is the man who will say that he could have conducted the war more successfully than Wn Lin	R. M. Jones, 1st Lieut, 11th Pa. Reserves.	the Union. The great preparations, the enthusiastic demonstrations of the cam-	the nation, for no man can fully know the	House, and on Friday night and Saturday morning	manufactories and strong works of defence.
ndward " "(mrin and Agnew Wudaille	South. You all recollect the bloody strife in Kan-	coln? He would, indeed, be a presumptions man	G. W. Neumiser, Captain 28th P. V.	paign, may require all the resources of	purposes of a disloyal Governor, or tell	they moved out of town in a northwardly direction.	Governor Brown, of Georgia, has issued a prool mation protesting against the seizure of person
ve their way;" "Curtin, Agnew, and the oldiers' ticket;" "The soldier must vote;"	South to secure it to clean efforts of the	who would venture such an opinion. But whether President Lincoln does or does not conduct the war	F. B. M. Bonsall, 2d Lieut. 28th P. V. Wm. Uhler, Captain 99th P. V.	journalism to record, but the transcendant	what evils his disloyal policy would bring	"A division of infantry, a large body of cavalry, and considerable artillery, were occasionally seen by	private property for the use of the robel Clover
ht mit Sigel, and are sure to win;" "Greasy iss before Southern aristocrats;" "No party	It is generally assumed, my friends, by those on-	In the best way, it is he who will conduct it until the rebellion is suppressed, unless it is prolonged	Theo. A. Snyder, 2d Lieut, 91at P. V. Chas. Wagner, Captain 27th P. V.	result may be expressed in a few insignifi-	upon the now united North. To-morrow is	our signalmen pushing through the openings of a	ment, except in cases where authority plainly em nates from headquarters. He calls upon the Sta
Were two stands created on Cantro street	to see its removal from the country, that the wish	beyond his term of office by the efforts of traitors at the North. And hence it becomes our duty to sure	E. Edgerly, Lieut. 79th P. V.	cant figures. Our readers may rest assured	a day when an awful responsibility will rest	forest which generally conceals the road. "The object of the movement could not at that	to resist the impressment where such authority ca
a pusiness avenue of the town · one	which has incited the South to rebellion	port every measure of his Administration calculated	John H. Stover, Major 166th P. V. Geo. E. Johnson, Oaptain Co. B. 29th P. V.	that the earliest and fullest returns from the	upon every voter; no man who loves his	time be determined upos."	not be produced. Persons attempting such impress
ne-at the Union Hotel, where the Governor , and the other at the White Horse Hotel.	Those man he heliens this is the second second	to the nation	Preston Cannon, Lieut. 2d Art., P. V. Theo. H. McCalla, Major 95th P. V.	whole State will be presented in THE	country can withhold his vote; whatever	FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 9The flag-of-truce	ment are to be committed to jail until a warrant ca be izeued against them for robbery.

main one-at the Union Hotel, where the Governor put up, and the other at the White Horse Hotel. Atter dinner the procession was reformed, and marched, with the Governor at its head, through the principal streets. Whilst the procession was ea route, a meeting was organized at the principal stand, at the Union Hotel. The street was a perfect fam in the whole square. than in the whole square. The street was a percet-jam in the whole square. The meeting was called to order and organized by the Hon. James H. Campbell, of Pottsville. Mr. Campbell, in opening the meeting, made a brief, stirring, and patrictic speech to the audience. His semartic ware resented with burste of applange. He

arks were received with bursts of applause. He

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Prior to last July the rebels had not believed the men who had instigated them to make war upon the Union mean and cowardly enough to desert them in their hour of need. They confidently relied upon their physical support at the proper moment, which was when their armies entered the free States, and the depth of their disappointment will never be expressed until after the rebellion is overcome, when denunclation of the meanness and duplicity of their professed friends at the North will be upon every manly Southern tongue. A puerile attempt to justify the reasonable expressed and astisfy the South, based upon the representation of the Coppenheads of the North will be the South, based upon the representation of the cowardly mean in trouble and death, and satisfy the South, and the entire world, of the unufterable pusilanimity of the Northern traitors.
Never again will Lee enter Pennsylvania expecting the friends upon which the Confederate Government has depended for courcel and support to isten the tandard of rebellion. They have learned their true character-meannes, duplicity, and cowardlie constituting the oharacteristics of their nature, and of these qualities the last predominates.
The traitors of the Drinon.
Ny friends, ben un siled by them. They are the Arnolds, the Bluelight Federalists, the Hartford Coventionists of the present day, and whatever may be the result of the present day, and whatever may be the result of the present day, and whatever may be the result of the present day, and whatever may be the result of the present day, and whatever may be the result of the present day, and whatever may be the result of the present day, and whatever may be the result of the present day, and whatever may be the result of the present day, and whatever the shall on

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Columns on Wednesday morning with the last election, a certificate was given upon false returns by the Democratic judges of the Fifth ward, by which a Democratic named MBESER obtained a seat in the Common Council. Five votes were re-

Preston Cannon, Lieut. 2d Art., P. V. Theo. H. McCalla, Major 95th P. V. Joreph Kernes, Captain, 46th Regiment P. R.

whole State will be presented in THE PREss, and we hope to head our telegraphic

country can withhold his vote; whatever excuse may justly have been urged in other steamer New York returned last evening from City Point in charge of Major John E. Mulford. The rebels do not appear to feel disposed to return elections, by non-voters, there can be no exour soldiers which they hold as prisoners of war, and consequently our fisg-of-truce boais have for several

trips returned empty, or nearly so. The Richmond Examiner of the 8th instant has the following:

be issued against them for robbery. Advices from Little Rock are satisfactory

Southern papers notice a decline of from three to four hundred per cent, in gold.

ARKANSAS AND MISSOURI.

General Blunt Attacked by Quantrell-GORDONSVILLN. Oct. 7.-Cilizens confirm the Marching on Fort Scott, &c. Sr. Louis, Oct. 10 .- The Democrat of this city has a special despatch from Leavenworth, which gives: the particulars of the attack made by the rebels upon General Blunt and his ercort. General Blunt was attacked by 300 rebels wearing the Federal uniform, near the encampment of Lieut. Pond. The escort broke, and out of 100 men 78 wors killed. All were shot through the head, evidently after they were captured. Major Curiis was thrown from his horse, and was of them, and started in pursuit of Quantrell, Lieutenant Faar, of the 3d Wisconsin Regiment, was killed.

Campbell, in opening the meeting, made a brief, stirring, and pariotics speech to the audience. His remarks were received with bursts of applause. His is a universal favorite in this region of country, and one of the most gilfed and eloquent apeakers in Pennsylvania. Mr. Oampbell nominated J. B. Ban-nan, Eid, editor of the Miner's Journal, as chairman. The nomination was received with desfening abouts of "Ape 1" Mr. Oampbell then read a long list of names for vice presidents and scoretaries, all of whom had been solders in the war of 1812, and in the Mexican War. These nominations were con-dirmed with a perfect huritane of applause. A note-worthy incident was the appearance and the benison of the veterable, patriarchal, and patriotic James Gillingham, in front of his house, as the procession passed. Mr. Gillingham is the oldest man in the county, and voted for General Washington and all the subsequent Presidents of the United States, and he is determined to vote for Andrew G. Curtin, the Government, and the United States, and the committee to get knough the throng. But Governor Curtin is used to overcoming obsized, and his appearance on the stand was halled with a tempest of shouts, oherers and clanging of hands, Governor Curtin us designed with his reception at Potterlle, he caught the inspiration of the place and the cocasion, sud shared the enthusiasm of the people. He delivered one of the best and mat fell from his lips was treasered in their hearts. His manly, noble, straightforward, out-and-out delarations to support the Governoment and the strang the strate of the united States, and the occasion, sud shared the pathetic chords of the people. He delivered one of the best and most powerful speeches of the whole campaign. The peopled listened, those who could get near enough to heart, with rash fastention, and gevery word that fell from his lips was treasured in their hearts. His manly, noble, straightforward, out-and-out desarations to support the Government and the President of the United States, with

sentiments. Governor Ourtin, during the last thirty-odd days in which he has been addressing his fellow-citizens in all parts of the State, has won a thou-sand votes a day to the Union cause, of which he is the representative and the standard-bearer in Pennsylvania.

is the representative and the standard-vester in Pennsylvania. His frank, open, and manly avowal of his princi-ples, and the course of action he should pursue in the future, as he had in the past, has sent a voice over Pennsylvania which is now echoing in her mountains and careering over her valleys, gathering attength and power to be heard with the raphity of the lighting a fisch all over the land on Tuesday next, that Pennsylvania is true to the Union, true to the Government, and true to her noble Governor, Andrew G. Curtu. Andrew G. Ourtin.

Andrew G. Ourtin. A number of elequent gentlemen who have done geoman's service in the Union cause, and who will not soon be forgotten by the loyal people of Penn-ajlvania, addressed the vast assemblages in Potts-

Ferman's zervice in the Union cause, and who will not soon he forgotten by the loyal people of Pennsylvania, addressed the vast assemblages in Pottsville to-day, at the meetings held in the daytime and in the evening. Judge P. O. Shannon, of Pittsburg, the noblest Roman of them all, enchanted the people with the vigor of his intellect, the learning of the philosopher, and the wisdom of the stateman. The Hon. James H. Campbell, of Pottsville, sounded the slogan on the highlands of Schuylkill, editivered a may find the people to the resoue, and they came. The Hon, Wm. D. Kelley, of Philadelphia, delivered a may infacent speech. His analysis of Judge Woodward's resolution in the convention to amend the constitution of Pennsylvania, in 1827, to proscribe foreigners from voting and holding office, was equal to the philippice of Demosthenes, jandthe orations of Cherro against Catiline. General Richard Busteed, of New York, a noble type and splendid specimen of the adopted citizen of foreign birth. He instituted a scathing parallel between Woodward and Washington, lefterson, Franklin, and others of our Revolutionary size, the founders of our devolution of the founders of our devolution and splendid specime provide do the solution of the founders of our Revolutionary size, the founders of our Revolution and the solution of the rebel rule and revolt in the South and Southwest on antarialization. The Hon. Greene C. Adams, of Kentucky, spoke of the known, tried, and thus freed of the Union. Thomas Jones, Erg., of New York, and Major Smith, of Chester, delivered eloquent and powerful spectnes. The meeting at Reading yestenday and the noeting at Pottsville to-day prove that the strong hold of the Union is heard in the land. It is though by some that because the long, wond error boundarion to atand upon at all in the long. Work and Major Smith, of Chester, delivere

Speech of Col. Wm. B. Thomas,

DELIVERED AT MECHANICS' HALL, ON FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER STH.

EVENING, COTOBER STH. I am aware, my Democratic fellow-citizens, that a call such as I have made upon you, to come and listen to what I have to say upon the political duties of the day, is novel and unusual. But the manner in which you have responded to my iayita-tion convinces me that you are sincere in the views you may entertain, whatever they may be and that you believe my purpose in calling you together is cqually honest and honorable. I am not of those who believe that an adhering member of the Democratic party is necessarily s demon, desperado, or traitor; but, on the contrary, I have no doubt there are thousands of as honest as any of those who, like myself, have withdrawn from it. I have no sympathy with that wholesale down

from it. I have no sympathy with that wholesale denun-ciation which consigns those who disagree with us upon politics, religin, or morals, to eternal infamy or puniahment. When I recollect how far short the best of us come of fulfilling our whole daty, my cha-the sample entry comprehensive for embrane at least

and Sametrivaria. "The second state of the matrix would be "The size and the second state of the matrix would be no longer double of the Demonstrate of the matrix bases are advance on Meade. So Demonstrate of the matrix bases are so nearly balanced the demonstrate of the matrix balanced in the demonstrate of the infator of one will infator of the matrix bases are confederate army remain do the matrix bases of the Rappatannock, the test of the matrix bases of the Rappatannock, the test of the matrix bases of the Rappatannock, the test of the matrix of the great victory won in Peansylvania. The Democrats, unable to gainsay such evidence, will be constrained to enter the contest for Speakership shorn of the principal part of their strength—the disgraceful man-agement and conduct of the war." "Gen. Lee must turn politician as will as warrior, and we believe that he will prove the mostry uccess-ful politician the Confederate army as over produced. He may so move and direct his army as to produced. He may so move more effectual than the bloodiest victories. Let him drive Meade into Washington, and he will again raise the spirits of the Demografic

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The Chief Burgess of York and the Soldiers To the Editor of The Press :

SIR: At a Copperhead meeting at York a few such as the such as the set of th and counsellor, by shouts for Curtin. A grave and imposing citizen went up to a crippled one-legged sol-dier on ciutches, and told him that he must "stop that, or it would be worse for him !" "Well! supthat, or it would be worse for him "" "Well! sup-pose I don't, what will you do, say ?" asked the soldier, "Put you in the lock-up," said the gentle-man with the imposing manner. "Why, who on airth are you?" asked the soldier. "I am the chief burgess of York," was the response of the gentleman bugges of the imposing manner; at which the gallant fellow on crutches cried out: "Look here, fellers, look here, boys ! here is a curiosity ! here's a prize ! Here's the thing that calls itself a man, the same damned CopperFiead Ohief Burgess of this place,

that walked eightcen miles to give up the town to there is and says he is going to put me in the lock-up because I go. for Curtin and choose to say so aloud;" at which the soldiers gathered around the Buyess, and not content with a mere look at this reptile specimen of the poltroon, insisted upon a close, critical examination. Some tested the mat-ter by a plach, and he squealed; some pulled his proboscis, and he yelled; some pulled a hair or two, just for memory, and he crite out for the constables, who carried a score or two of the convalescent sol-diera to the lock up, and then the Chief Burgess of York went home perfectly satisfied that he had out York went home perfectly satisfied that he had pu down the infernal passion for "free speech" which inferts the solder:

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.	
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A Forgery Exposed.	184 (s),
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Whereas, There has been placarded about the city, and published in the Sunday papers an address purporting to have been adopted "at a meeting of the Philadelphia Colored Literary Institute, held in their hall, Lombard street, above Seventh," in which address colored men are represented as call-ing upon their "white brethren" to "array themselves against the Democratic party, at the polls, on Tuesday next," and as setting forth the silly and invidious statement that "a native-born colored man is better entitled to enjoy certain political

rights than a white foreigner:" Be it therefore known, That there is no such society as the "Philadelphia Colored Literary Institute ;" that no body of colored men in the "hall in Lombard street above Seventh," or anywhere else, have ever adopted or put forth the address referred to ; that the colored people of this city have never, in any meeting, public or private, authorized the utterance of such a sentiment as that "a native born colored man is better entitled to enjoy certain political rights than a white foreigner," nor have they ever called upon any political organization "to array itself against the Democratic party at the polls on Tues-day next." We would further state that no such bersons, in this or any other State, as those whose names are attached to the article referred to, are known to us. It is also a noticeable fact that this self same article with the self same names attached was scattered over the city at the last municipal alection

In the name of the solored people of this city, we denounce this pretended address as a base fabrica-tion from beginning to end, concosted to effect a poitical purpose, in stirring up vulgar prejudiec against us, and fanning the embers of hatred between the native-born colored men and the white

foreigner. Very respectfully, -Ebenezer D. Bassett, Principal Institute for Colored Youth, 716 and 718 Lombard street. Jamez H. Wilson, M. D; 907 Lombard street. Wm. D. Forten, 336 Lombard street. Nathaniel W. Depee, 742 South street.

Win, inclusively, second litetienant Co. H, sar, Albert Briner, First Lieutenant Co. D, 3d Regi-went P. R. V. C. Win, Lemont, First Lieutenant Co. O, 4th Regi-ment P. R. V. C. words can express the gratitude of our Democratic party, until public opinion people for the services of men like Major forced him to resign. The conviction of General BENJAMIN F. BUTLER, of Massa. some of those involved in this dishonest chusetts ; Major General FRANZ SIGEL, of transaction followed, in the Court of Quar-Missouri; Brigadier General T. L. KANE, | ter Sessions, and the trial of others will take place to day. One of the signers of the cer-tificate, Mr. DILLON, is now the Democratic of Pennsylvania; Brigadier General E. B. Tyler, of Ohio ; Hon. HENRY J. RAYMOND, General RICHARD BUSTEED, HON. CHAUNCEY

DEPEW, candidate of the Union party of | Fifth ward. Irrespective of party, all ho-New York for Secretary of State; General nest voters should unite to defeat his elec-B. F. BRUCE, candidate for Canal Commistion. sioner; THOMAS JONES, Esq., Mr. Senator A CITIZEN of a free State, GEORGE W. HAMMOND, General JOHN COCHRANE, and WOODWARD has said that "slavery is an Professor HEGEMAN, of New York; R. S. incalculable blessing ;" a Northern man, he MATTHEWS, of Maryland; Colonel F. has accused "the malignant fanaticism" of MONTGOMERY, of Mississippi ; Governor the North as the cause of the war; sworn RANDALL, of Wisconsin; Governor O. P. to support the Constitution, he has said that. MORTON, of Indiana; Dr. ORESTES A. BROWNSON, of New Jersey; Hon. GREEN have the natural right to use, in defence of "a time must come when slaveholders may ADAMS, of Kentucky; Senators HALE and their slave property, any means of protec-tion they possess or can command;" pre-M. SCOVELL and CHARLES W. JAY, of New tending now to be in favor of the war, he Jersey, and Auditor General CRANE, of Va. said at the beginning of the rebellion, "I These gentlemen, representing the former say, let the South go peaceably." Penn-Democratic and Republican parties, have svlvanians, can such a candidate receive carried conviction to the hearts and minds your votes? of hundreds and thousands of persons, and

have thereby contributed immensely to the THE Copperhead newspapers throughout great victory that awaits us to morrow. In the State will be filled to-morrow with slanthis connection we must not forget the men ders and falsehoods, intended to deceive the of our own State, among whom we should | people, at a moment when no contradiction cheerfully and first consider such Democrats | or exposure is possible. No intelligent voter as Hon. JOHN C. KNOX, Hon. BENJ. H. | can be duped by this oldest and most BREWSTER, and Hon. N. B. BROWNE, of | transparent of electioneering tricks. Philadelphia; Hon. P. C. SHANNON and

Col. R. BIDDLE ROBERTS, of Allegheny; Hon. THOMAS CUNNINGHAM. of Beaver; This is the first time in American history, or in any history, that when a citizen went the MUHLENBURGS, J. PRINGLE JONES, out to fight for his country he thereby lost SAMUEL YOUNG, and ANDREW J. SALLADA, his right to vote for it. It is a new philosoof Berks; CHARLES H. SHRINER, of Union, phy that when a man offers his body to the Gen. LILLY, of Carbon; such men as KLINE, bullets of his country's foes, he cannot offer CHAMPNEYS, the AMWAKES, and the CASSIa ballot to its friends ! DYS, of Lancaster, and a host of others that JUSTICE WOODWARD announces that his we cannot name, all representing that im-

mense, influential, and decisive loyal Demoviews on politics will be announced after cratic element which, irresistible in the the election ! Considering his certain defeat, this is something like a man who propresent canvass, is destined to be equally so mises to make his will after his death. hereafter. It is unnecessary to mention the names of others who have been no less GOVERNOR CURTIN speaks to-day at vaactive, resolute, and uncompromising, be-

rious points in Philadelphia county, and will cause they can lay claim to the fact that be eloquently and ably seconded by such they have been a little earlier in this great men as SHANNON, BUSTEED, MATTHEWS, struggle, and were, therefore, too glad to see and others. themselves supported by such men as we have ARTENUS WARD will lecture at Concert Hall,

this evening, upon "Ghosts." Among the various ward meetings to be held, this will be prominently interesting and important. Those who are fond of ghosts will be interested in the supernatural lecture which A. Ward will deliver. No man is better qualified to speak of apparitions, as he is always in good spirits.

WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to The Press. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11, 1863.

Destitution of Federal Prisoners. These gentlemen all belong to General MILEOY'S command, and were captured at and near Winchester. They state there are at Belle Isle over ten thousand Federal prisoners, the great majority of whom are in a very destitute condition. A large

plained to the Court that the Count had published language for the purpose of inducing the belief that he (HUNTER) had violated the confidence the Government reposed in him as one of its officers. An English Port Made a Rebel Depot. The Navy Department has in its possession an original contract, between the Confederate Govern-ment and private parties, for the delivery of stores at St. George's, Bermuda, thus making an Euglish port the dopot for the rebels. The contract is dated September 28th. Lord Lyons and Admiral MILNE, of the British Navy, called upon Secretary WELLES, at the Navy Department, this morning. Colonel Joe Lewis, of the Sixth Regiment, has

of General Helm's bligade.

report that the enemy is falling back to Gulpeper Court House. THE WAR IN GEORGIA AND TENNESSEE.

> The Sacking of Shelbyville, Tenn, CAPTURE OF A LARGE WAGON TRAIN

NEAR MCMINNVILLE. candidate for Common Council from the Rout of the Rebels by Gens, Mitchell and Crook,

Rosecrans.

stablished.

RAILROADS RESTORED AND COMMUNICATION RE-ESTABLISHED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The Republican extra o this morning says the Government has received despatches from Gen. Rosecrans, dated Chatta nooga, October 6th, yesterday, and from other offi-cers on duty at his headquarters. Also, official despatches from Nashville, all containing reports most eacouraging to the National cause.

The forces under Gen. Mitchell overtook the reber cavalry on the 6th inst., below Shelbyville, and a battle immediately ennued, resulting in the com-plete rout of the enemy, who did not stop for his wounded. Over one hundred of the enemy were left that post,

on the field, and also a large number of wounded. Gen. Mitchell sent a force after the flying rebels, The Indian Battle at White Stone Hills, who scattered panic stricken, the only means of es-caping the great military cordon established by Gen. The railroads torn up by the raiders have been epaired, and the telegraph communication is re-

The sacking of Shelbyville was as cowardly and disgraceful to the rebel arms as was that of Law-rence by the rebel Quantrell. We had neither forces nor stores there beyond those of the inhabitants, many of them Secessionists, and they were robbed and their houses burned. They were without pro-tection; hence the disgrace to the Confederates who made such an unmilitary onslaught upon the place. Bragg's bombardment of Chattanooga was a complete failure, so far as any damage whatever being done to the defences or to our gallant army. A few women and children were frightened, and a few

dwellings were burned. dwellings were burned. Louisville, Oct. 9 —General Grook, commanding a brigade of cavalry twelve miles beyond Franklin, yesterday afternoon came up with a portion of Wharton's rebel cavalry. A sharp fight ensued, resulting in one hundred and twenty five rebels being killed and wounded, and three hundred prisoners and four cannon captured. The rebels were in full re-treat and our forces in pursuit. No casualties to he Federals are reported. The telegraph to Ohattanooga has been working since yesterday, and the railroad will be in running order to morrow to Bridgeport.

No rebel prisoners are confined in Louisville, ex-cept Dick McCann and thirty of his men. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9.-Our Nashville correspondent says that only three buildings were burned at Shelby ville by the rebels-the court house and two other houses. The town was plundered throughout, and some 1,500 prisoners are reported as captured, which

ed doubtful. Major Lester, of the 4th Confederate Cavalry, captured Captain Smith, of General Sheridan's staff, with 257 wagons, including 15 sutlers' wagons, at Waldron's Bridge, and 587 men were captured at

Guerillas are reported on the Louisville road, and fars are entertained that Gallatin will be attacked. It is reported that Belton has been promoted to major general in the rebel army. A report prevails in this city of an engagement and Federal success at Lexington, Ky., but the parculars cannot be produced.

FROM NASHVILLE-ARRIVAL OF THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY PRISONERS. NASHVILLE, Oct. 10, 1863-half-past 10 P. M .-Three hurdred and eighty rebol prisoners, captured

t McMinnville, have arrived here. More are.expected. All is quiet on our front to-day. Telegraphic and railroad communication continue

without interruption. BEBEL TELEGRAMS-A CAVALRY EN-GAGEMENT-RISE OF THE TENNESSEE RIVER.

McMinnville.

MISSION RIDGE, Oct. 5 .- We opened upon Chat-Anonga at one o'clock this morning, from Lookout Mountain and other points along our line, our shells exploding in the enemy's camps as well as in the city, setting fire to one house. The enemy replied briekly from Moccasin Point to our batteries on Lockout Mountain, and feebly from the star fort and essemated fort. The firing still continues. Mission Ridge, Oct. 6.—The Tennessee river is rising rapidly. It has swept away the lower pontoon bridge of the enemy and submerged the trestle bridge. Prisoners and deserters confirm the capture of the enemy's wagon train by General Wheeler, Major S. P. Mitchell, chief quartermaster of Gen. Longstreet's corps, died last night of diptheria. THE SITUATION AT CHATTANOOGA.

WASHINGTON, October 9 -- Lookout Mountain, from which Bragg endeavors to bombard Rosecrans, been appointed brigadier general, to take command is eighteen bundred feet higher than Chattano

three miles distant by wagon road and less than two IN ONE of his recent eloquent speeches Col. James A. Smith has been appointed briga in a direct line. Missionary Ridge, where rebel de-

Captain Todd, Quantrell's adjutant, came to Lieutenant Pond's camp and asked for an exchange of

It is said that a number of rebels were wounded, among them Colonel Shelby. Quantrell's force came from Cowskin Prairie,

McDonsid county, Missouri. A letter from Fort Scott, dated the 8th inst., sage : A retter nom rote Goven unter the own inter, same A rettel force burned Oarthage this morning. 5 TRUE General Schofield has telegraphed to Leavenworth that from 1,600 to 8,000 rebels, under Quantrell, Offey, Gordon, and Hunter, are marching on Fort Scott, and that he has ordered Colonel Weis'to move, with all the force he can raise, to the relief of

FORT PIERRE, D. T., Sept. 13.-General Sully met the Indians, about 2,500 strong, on the 5d of September, something like 200 miles north of Fort Pierre, where an engagement ensued. The Indians were overhauled by a part of the 6th Iows. Ca-valry, shout 3 o'clock P. M., who occupied two hours in deploying the enemy in various ways, patiently awaiting the arrival of the command. The enemy were under cover in a ravine running north and south. The General formed a section of his force and the battery on the north; the 6th Iowa force and the battery on the north; the 6th Towa fell in line of battle on the cast aide of the ravine, and the 2d Nebrasks Cavalry on the west side. The 2d Nebrasks opened fire on the enemy im-mediately, which was kept up by both regiments until night set in. The 2d Nebraska, after the third round, advanced to within thirty yards of the enemy, and poured round after round into the con-glomerated mass of Indians, squaws, papooses, poniez, and dogs, the mingled noise of which was the most hideous that ever racked human ears. The Indians fought like demons, but overshot us. The Indians fought like demons, but overshot us. The firing gradually ceased as the night advanced. During the night the enemy escaped, leaving everything they possessed in the world on the battle field, even their squaws and children. In the morning we found the enemy's dead and wounded in everydirection. As many as three hundred were killed, and the wounded innumerable. On the 4th our souths overhauled the enemy on several occasions, result-ing in spirited fights. On the 5th, the detachment sent to the north were driven in with a loss of six killed. The 2d Nebraska was immediately ordered

to pursue the enemy, which they did, overtaking a part of them about seven miles from camp, where a short engagement took place, resulting in killing six Indians. Our loss, during the three days' fighting, amounts to sixty one killed and wounded. We have taken over three hundred prisoners. We have taken thousands of small articles, such as gowns, bonnets, household and kitchen furniture, books, and articles of small value, that these murdering scoundrels took from the Minnesota people last fall.

A Draft Riot at Jackson, N. H.

GREAT FALLS, N. H., Oct. 10 .- A mob at Jackson, in this State, on Thursday night, burned the hotel where the deputy provost marshal was stopping while serving notices on the drafted men. He nar rowly escaped with his life. He has just passed through this place on his way to Portsmouth to obtain the necessary military assistance.

Death of the Collector of Portland, Me. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 10.-Hon. Jedediah Jewett, Collector of the Port of Portland, died this afternoon of diptheria, after a brief illness, aged 56 years. Mr. Jewett was Mayor of the city in 1856 and 1859. and was well known to the public in connection with the part he took in the capture of the Tacony pirates.

San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.-Arrived-Bark Trieste. from Cuba, with 720 hhds. and 520 bbls. sugar, believed to be in a damaged condition.

Large quantities of provisions continue to move into the interior, but the trade from importers is light. The rush of goods is principally to Washoe, it being desirable to get them over the mountain

it being desirable to get them over the mountains before the rainy season sets in. Most of the town of Rattle Snake Bar, Placer county, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday. SAN FRANCISCO, OCC. 10.—Arrived—Ships Syren and Commodore, from Boston. Sailed—Ship Hagley, for Liverpool, carrying 34,000 sacks of wheat. Also salled, ship Tangire, for Hong Kong, with \$56,000 in treasure. • The ship Invincible has been chartered for a cargo of copper, wool and hides for Boston. • The spanish wersteamer Triumpfa has arrived from Panama, making the second vessel in port of the Spanish fleet.

Dismissal of Colonel Dyer Revoked. WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENE-

tral Committee, under the command of its able chairman, WAYNE MCVEAGH, Esq. We met none who did not express the highest confidence in our triumph to-morrow, and none who did not feel that they had been everywhere received and listened to with profound and conscientious attention.

THE closing speech of Governor CURTIN in Independence Square on Saturday evening, the last which can be reported, will be found in our columns this morning. This expression of his views, with his other ad-

dresses to the people of Pennsylvania, show not only his devoted loyalty to his country and to the soldiers in the field, but to the Administration of the General Government.

the future, Governor CURTIN will be found true to the opinions he has so boldly and so frequently avowed, and always ready to stand by the flag of his country, to resist faction, whether from within or without,

designated.

and to give his hearty support to the President, as the great head of the Federal Government.

On Saturday and Sunday evening our stranger friends from the other States returned from their different posts of duty, and were roceived and entertained heartily and courteously by the Union League, the National Club, and by the Union State Cen-

Count Gurowski.

number of them are in their shirt sleeves and without hats or caps, and they are compelled to be in the openair. Many of them have the chills. Count GUROWSEI was to day, in the Criminal Court, not found guilty of libel against Mr. HUNTER, Chief Clerk of the State Department, who had com-

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