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CURTIN.

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POLLS CLOSE S P. M.

THE EDITOR Of THE PRESS will be grate. fully obliged to his personal and political friends throughout the State if they will telegraph him the earliest intelligence of the result of To-day's election in their respective counties.

GEN. M°CLELLAN ENDORSES **GOVERNOR CURTIN.**

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC SHARPSBURG, Sept. 27, 1862. GOVERNOR: I beg to avail myself of almost the first moment of leisure I have had since the recent battles, to tender to you my

thanks for YOUR WISE AND ENER-GETIC ACTION IN CALLING OUT THE MILITIA OF PENNSYLVANIA for its hut no man can at once honestly and inteldefence, when threatened by a numerous and ligently support any cause but that which victorious army of the enemy. Fortunately, circumstances rendered it impossible for the enemy to set foot upon the soil of Pennsylvania, but the MORAL SUPPORT REN. | slain while defending their homes, and our DERED 10 MY ARMY BY YOUR ACTION WAS NONE THE LESS MIGHTY. IN THE NAME OF MY ARMY AND FOR MYSELF. I AGAIN TENDER TO YOU OUR ACKNOW: were in sympathy with rebel robbers and TEDGMENTS FOR YOUR PATRIOTIC COURSE. The manner in which the people of Pennsylvania responded to your call and hastened to the defence of their frontier, NO DOUBT EXERCISED A GREAT | tuity ? Then vote for ANDREW G. CURTIN. INFLUENCE UPON THE ENEMY. I am, very respectfully and sincerely, yours, GEO. B. MCCLELLAN, Major General U. S. A. His Excellency A. G. CURTIN, Governor

of Pennsylvania. TO-DAY.

All has been done that loyal men could do. Argument has been exhausted. Evidence has been multiplied in favor of the Union cause, against the Democratic candidate. Earnest appeal has been made to every feeling which men who love their country possess. From the shores of Brie to the banks of the Delaware, the State has been canvassed; there is no voter who can plead ignorance of the importance of the election, though many we know will be found guilty of ignorance of the principles involved. The great question is fully, fairly, emphatically stated to the people of Pennsylvania, and upon them is imposed today the mighty responsibility of deciding it. To day will either crown with new honors the State, or stain its record with an unknown disgrace. To-day Pennsylvania will throw all her vast influence on the side of ing." Voters of Pennsylvania, what do the Union ; or, crouching before slavehold- you think ?"

and rebels, assist the conspiracy to

"TELL the people of Ohio," said General WASHINGTON. GARFIELD, "that the vote for BROUGH, in Special Despatches to The Press. the Army of the Cumberland, will be smaller than it would have been had not the friends WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12, 1861 of Mr. VALLANDIGHAM killed off some thou-Visit of Admiral Milne, Lord Lyons, and sands of our Ohio boys." The Army of Secretary Seward to the Tomb of Washthe Potomac, in like manner, tells Pennsylington. Admiral MILNE and his suite and the entire British vania that the majority for Governor OUR-Legation, attended by the Secretary of State and Assistant Secretary of State and by Mr. STANTON, TIN would be many thousands larger, if Mr. Justice WOODWARD had not decided that

her citizens lose their right to vote when of WASHINGTON. they leave their homes to fight the battles of The exoursion was made in the steamer Carrie Wartin, and was, in all respects, a very pleasant one to the distinguished party. LET every one who believes in the divi-The naval officers stationed on the Potomac in

nity of slavery vote for GEORGE W. WOODhe vicinity waited on the Admiral, and were received by him with great courtesy. To day, accompanied by Major General HERNT-ZELMAN, with a proper military essort, the party visited the convalescent camp and other places of interest in the department of Washington. WARD ! Let every one who believes in the dignity of freedom vote for ANDREW G.

A RICHMOND REBEL ORGAN tells us that Address to the President from the People the "road to peace" lies through Pennsylof Virginia. vania. In other words, that LEE, by moving Yn a short time an address from the people of Vir upon Pennsylvania, might cause the election ginia will be presented to the President, wherein they tender an endorsement of all his acts, and only of WOODWARD, and thus bring peace. upbraid him for his leniency to traitors North and South. They will acknowledge their detestation of Friends, will you by voting for GEORGE W. WOODWARD become the allies of the rethe institution of slavery, and will recommend some method be adopted to purge it from East Virginia The address will condemn maudlin provost marshal

MEN may wickedly and intelligently deand lukewarm Unionists. sire the success of Copperheadism; Emen Change of Corps Commander. Gen. HARTSUFF has been relieved from the com may honestly and ignorantly vote for it; mand of the 9th Army Corps, but will be immediately appointed to another command. Pennsylvanian Voters in Washington. ANDREW G. CURTIN represents.

The friends of CURTIN and the Union who have left this city and violnity during the past two weeks for the purpose of voting the Union ticket, number over 9,000, exclusive of the soldiers. NOT MANY MONTHS AGO OUR fair fields were channelled by rebel heels, our brothers Inspection of the Fortifications.

State desecrated by an army of invading rebels. Remember when you vote to day that ANDREW G. CURTIN aided Pennsylvania in accomplishing her deliverance, and that the friends of GEORGE W. WOODWARD drill and other exercise. murderers

SHALL WE have a peace of sin and shame? the raiders dispersed, and the enemy in front inso Then vote for GEORGE W. WOODWARD. tive. Our troops are represented in good .physics Shall we have a peace of glory and perpedition and in fine spirit The election must be won triumphantly.

It is not mere success that will satisfy the into hospitals. country. The ignominious defeat of Copperheadism to-day, will be a glorious victory for true Democracy, and will purify the party name from the stain of disloyal associations.

LET the believers in "the divinity of slavery," and the fitness of a man with Southern principles for the Governorship of a Northern State, vote early, and vote often. It is their only chance.

IF OUR CITIZENS find the Army of the Potomac keeping Copperheads from the polls to day, by all means let them denounce the Government as a despotism. But, if they days. can, unmolested, vote for JOHN SMITH, ANDREW G. CURTIN, GEORGE W. WOOD-WARD, or any one they please, then let us hear no more despicable nonsense of a mili-

tary tyrant. THE spirit of the age regards slavery a crime and a sin-not less a crime and a sin because tolerated. Mr. Justice WOODWARD regards slavery as an "incalculable bless-

edcrate money

THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON. Istter from Columbia, S. C. -- The Prison ers taben at Sumpter-The Pirate Sump ter at Wilmington. Bosron, Oct. 12.—The following is an extract o Letter from one of the boat's orew of the United

States gunboat Housatonio, engaged in the atlack on Fort Sumptor on the 8th of September: COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 21.—We have been in this ity one week to-night. All our boat's crew, numbering fifteen, and two officers, are well, and not in-jured at all. We were in Charleston jail four days. Chaplain H. C. Turnbull, of the 10th Connectiont, A son of the Secretary of War, yesterday visited Mount Vernon, and paid their homage at the tomb presched to us yesterday. Ninety-six men and 14 officers were taken at Sumptor on the night of the Sth of September. We think we shall be exchanged

nd sent home by way of Richmond in a few days. We enjoy ourselves singing, &c., and have the li A letter received in this city from Beaufort, N.

D., armed, and awaiting a chance to run the bloc ade. Eight United States steamers are at present

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

General Burnside Advances Toward Greenville.

A BATTLE AND UNION VICTORY.

Burnside advanced towards Greenville on Thurs-day and Friday. He overtook the rebels under Jackson and Williams on Saturday, at Blue

The rebels occupied a strong position, and were upposed to number six thousand Our carely held the advance until 3 o'clock P. M., when the first division charged the rebels. The firing was sharp and destructive to our men. The rebels used other distinguished gentlemen, visited the fortifica only one battery. They were driven from the field at sundown, but darkness rendered the pursuit im-

road. We lost 60 killed and wounded. The latter were placed on the cars to be sent to Knoxville. General Burnside is pursuing the rebels, and every-

ABMY OF THE CUMBERLAND?

Arrival of Sick Soldiers. Eleven hundred sick soldiers from the Army o he Potomac have reached here recently, and sen Arrests for Dealing in Rebel Money. Two men were arrested yesterday and committed o the Central Guard House for dealing in Con-

Missouri and Kansas Delegation. The President has not yet completed his reply the address of the Missouri and Kansas delegates.

Slavery Disappearing in Maryland, Special Despatch to The Press.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 12, 1863.—Private letters have been received by gentlemen in this city from promi nent men in Maryland, the tenor of which is, that

all able-bodied male slaves are disappearing from that State. The negroes are going into Baltimore, where they are enrolled as Federal soldiers, on an average of sixty per day. One gentleman writes that Maryland will be a free State in a hundred

Raids and Skirmishes in the Southwest. CINCINNATI, Oct. 12 .- There is a variety of news, od and bad, from the Lower Mississippi. In a fight at Donaldsonville, La., on the 25th ult., the

reverse in Louisians, with a loss of fifteen hundred prisoners, is a canard.

ing the American people into one mass." The de-claim which is here quoted (the case in dth Whea-ton's U. S. Resports), embracing the opinion of that eminent jurist, Jadge Marshall, is against the doo-trine of State rights. And J Charge that the extract the li is made in that spirit of unairness for which the political career of Mr. Read is so remarkable. Chief Juatice Marshall, in the language used, only refers to the manner in which the people voted for the Constitution. The people were not "com-pounded into one mass," but voted within State lines, as they now do, and as our posterity will do, in spite of Mr. Read's timi fears about "Federal usurpation and absorption." In 1774 there were only "Articles of Association" binding together tha Coionis-a tope of sand. In 1776 the Consideration was only "a league of friendsnip.", and not till 1778, under the inspiration of Washington, Jeffer-son, and John Adams, was the Constitution of our country graven upon the hearts of the people. Pa-trick Henry binneel says you have formed a con-solidated form of governizent. You say, "We, the people, instead of We, the States." But that con-solidated form of governizent. You say, the cartal power or any power of absorption. To the Contentral power rests in Congress, and a Congress which comes from the people gives power to the Amini-tration, which is the government in action, and as euch receives the support of every loyal man in the land. The People of Manayunk Aroused. AN ENTHUSIASTIC DEMONSTRATION.

THE CANVASS FOR GOVERNOR.

Torohlight Procession. Last night there was a great and enthusiastic Jemonstration in the streets of Manayunk, Twenty-first ward. Being the last of the campaign, every noter in the ward displayed an extraordinary interest, the consequence of which was that the largest meeting ever held in the ward took place, and was characterized by all the enthusiasm of , gathering confident of approaching victory. A torchlight procession, many squares in longth, enlivened the streets, and bands of music, discoursing patriotic sirs, added a zest to the occasion which has

Let Mr. Reed sease to misquoic a decision which leard. Let Mr. Reed sease to misquoic a decision which denounces State rights, (a doctrine denounced by Ulsy, and Clayton; and Forsyth, a doctrine which holds out its arms to save a traitor from the gal-lows). The authority for the so called conserption act itself can be found in the very decision referred to. But why do we pause in this great battle for humanity and liberty, to mention those whose pow-erlees arms are raised against the land to which they owe the first drop of their blood? Let such men quote Robert J. Breckinridge, the patriot, if they will. They had better quote from Breckinridge, the major general and the traitor. greeted with vociferous approbation. Hon. P. C. Shannon entertained the audience with one of his stirring and patriotic speeches, which was listened to with great attention. He dwelt at length upon the injustice done to the soldier by the decision of the Supreme Court, which deprives him of the right Who had a better right to vote than the chival-

will. They had better quote from Breckinridge, the major general and the traitor. At Meadville, the speaker believes in virtue, as exhibited in the character and conduct of that De-mooratic party which destroyed itself in order to de-stroy the country, and now strives to gather toge-ster the dead members of that party to complete the ruin they besan at Charleston and at Richmond. Mr. Reed believes in liberty, which means license for Jefferson Davis' robbery, murder, and devasta-tion. He believes in the independence of barbarism, and slavery, and crime-in a rebeliton against the ten commandments, and the Declaration of Inde-pendence. ten commandmente, and the Declaration of lade-pendence. Astolishing mendacity! Madness of knavery, which stands by the open graves of our soldiers with hypoortical teats, as it strikes again the bleeding sud prostrate form of Liberty. Well may we pray for God to save the Commonwealth, by defasting the men who conspire to descroy a Union cemented with the blood of their ancestry. And Ho who rules the universe will yet teach these men that they are impotent for cvil, except in nuclevolence of purpose. But I shall detain you no longer. The Common-wealth can be saved by the defeat of George W. Woodward. Will you help save it? Shall the pa-thot fires, kindled in California, and yet blazing in Maine, die out, while no answering altar-fires are burning in Penneylvania! Shall it be said of you that you were not fit to be free? Shall it be said of us-for this great battle is not alone for yourselves-tast, while the soil of Virginia drank the best blood of the Republio, we betrayed our sons and our brothers at the ballot box in Pennsylvania? *Neuer*? their country, can reflect no oredit upon the Supremo Bench. The speaker discussed the various issues that have been thrust upon the people by the encmises of the Administration during the progress of the war. The sympathizers attempt to make the people believe that the war

was commenced by the Abolitionists. Every sensi ble man knows that the war was commenced by the Southern Democrats, and is now carried on by the sympathizing Copperheads of the North. By what patent right, he desired to know, did the new lights of the Democracy have to call themselves Democrata? Vallardigham and Woodward might call themselves Democrats, but they have falsified the name and disgraced the prestige of a once great and glorious party. No better evidence of the degeneracy of the Democratic party need be required than is displayed in the character of its leaders. There was no instinct of the old Democracy in such men as Wood-ward. Look to the gonuine leaders of the Demo-cratic party, now only found in the ranks of the

Union forces. These are the true advocates and apostles of peace. The Union party wish for peace, and will obtain it. They, assisted by the true Damo crats of the country, will cling to the flag of their country, and, by maintaining it, alone give security and prosperity to the country. Three cheers were given heartily for the Union ;

hree more for Governor Curtin. Judge Shannon was followed by the Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, who stated that he had understood the Copperheads of this district were circulating false

of the Republic, we betrayed our sons and our prothers at the ballot box in Pennsylvanis 1 Never! Gather, then, the clansmen, who have learned the battle-cry of freedom, as it comes from the far-off Missouri. Tell them that this is the last struggle for all we hold dearest—for our household gods, for house, for law, and for liberly. Reason and hu-manily plead now as they never plead before, and the great heart of the people throbs responsive to the eager longings of your soldiers, whose dying eyes with the last prayer that God will defend the right. "To your tents, OI larsel." Let no man falter on the issue the battle is won, in the long and glo-rious future of a Republic tased upon innoritabile justice, conscious and proud of her security won by the sword; when our children have learned cternal hate against treason, the tearful mother and the pa-triot father may gather together, under the folds of the itse they will thank God that the gave their sons who have died that the nation might live. theories and prejudices respecting the draft. Ac-cordingly, he would address his hearers upon this subject. In Congress, he had voted for the con-scription sct-[cheers]-Congress determining to Immense Union Meeting in Easton. save the lives of as many people as possible, and also that the supremacy of the country should [Special Despatch to The Press.] EASTON, Oct. 12, 1863. The largest political meeting ever held in this county assembled here this evening. Eloquent and able speeches were made by Colonel William H. be maintained. They determined to save the whole country for the benefit of North and South-to save it not merely for to-day, but for all time. Under Washington's Administration, it was found Armstrong, Mr. R. M. Poer, of New York, and Hon. Henry D. Maxwell. The wildest enthusiasm perthat the militis of the States were all placed under vaded the vast assembly. Cheer after cheer was given for Governor Curtin. The Southwark Hose the control of the President. Under Van Buren's Administration it was found also that a conscription act was adopted. But in all these conscription laws Company, numbering sixty-five voters, was present. of the past the wealthy were exempted, and those

ard made known its determination to vote solid for Governor Curtin and the Union. The Keystone Hose Company was also present, and promised to who were best able by their purse to claim exemption on account of their easy circumstances. The last Congress, however, were determined to be more vote as a unit for Curtin. The work goes bravely on. We hope to reduce the Democratic majority lenient; and the exemptions were all made in favor of age, decrepitude, and tender childhood. The Democrats, however, complain. They would comconsiderably

The Difference. To the Editor of The Press:

SIE : Judge Woodward has made but one public speech, in which he says he will express his opinions

J. L. M.

Jackson would listen to with pleasure! You Demo press? You are a mongrel sof. a minture of all the coprimed spoilemen and political turncosts of a the parties which have cursed this country for th the partixs which have cursed this country for the last dozen years; and your organization is a rank case of amalgamation. You have not only driven out the true Democrats, the faithful leaders whom it was always agfe to follow; but you have driven out with them every political principle which the Democrats of my day cherished and fought for—and now you pre-tend to be Democrats." AND THIS OLD DEMOCRAT WOULD GO AND YOTE FOR OUTSTIN.;

Public Entertainments.

WALNUT-STREET THEATRE -" Camille" Way pro duced last night at this establishment. Nextilda Heron was not as well received as was anticipated by her friends, and we thought her characterization of the frail Camille somewhat coarse and repulsive.

Upon a future occasion we shall have more to say with respect to Miss Heron's personations. CHESTNUT - STREET THEATRE .---- Miss Lucille Western appeared here last night, in an old play with a new name.

ARCH-STREET THEATRE.-At the Arch-street Theatre the Richings Opera Troupe continue their MUSICAL FUND HALL .- The Musical Fund Hall was last evening deprived of standing room at the bour of half past seven. The audience lied assem-

bled to listen to a lecture on "The Ghosts;" by Artemus Ward. The lecture was very amusing in its way, but will bear no comparison with the success of that

clivered last season, by the same lecturer, in this city. All the old jokes, revised and amended, were eiterated. The lecturer seemed to forget that his udier ce had good memories, and that to those who had not the advantage of an excee lingly good intellectual digestion, stale jokes were no more palajable than stale bread. It was the same thing, over and over again ; and if the lecturer will persist in addressing old audiences, he ought likewise to persist in favoring them with new jokes. A lecture from Artenus Ward is a joke from beginning to end. But when from season to season there is a repetition of the same round of puns, the wittleisms begin to pall upon the public; and the public, during the long interim of many months, naturally expect something new. We hope the witty lecturer of last evening will take this hint, and please his hearers even more than he did last evening. The chief new points of his lecture are contained in the following synopsis: I do not come here for the purpose of instructing anybody. I shall not ignore the little people, little boys, or little girls. I like little girls; I like big girls just as well. I do not desire you to regard these prefatory remarks as at all apologetic. I was never embarrassed but once in my life; the eircumstance is a secret, a profound secret; I know it will go no farther, there are so many ladies present. It is said the rolling stone gathers no moss. I don't see what good that would do the rolling stone. I don't see what the rolling stone wants to gather moss for. As for rising with the lark, I prefer to rise with gold. Some people say that rocks are like stones. For my part, I prefer to be rocked to sleep rather than to be stoned to death. I intend to go to California by way of the sea; I should like to go by way of the Mississippi, because the way is free! [Immense applause.] At the close of one of my bursts of eloquence, one gentleman was observed to leave the hall; he was very much nuoved. Eloquence is like gingerbread; you only want one hunk of it at a time. Those people who deride the present era would have derided Noah and his ark, although he offered them dead-head tickets. I might have lectured upon Brigham Young. I don't know much about him, except that he resides in Utah and is rother married he has a mother in-law, which is a good thing to have. I might have lectured to you upon astronomy, and mentioned the stars, among which

the most prominent is the Southern cross, which is a mulatto. Instead of lecturing on physical culture. I thought of England for a lecture. I think England deserves a lecture. I thought of musi I'd give my best head of hair-and it's a good head of hair-although, as the coldier said to his ladg love, it's hard to part-[great applause]-to writ well on that. A young and very unmarried lady whom I once knew, of about fifty two summers, of comemberes shout there, used to sing, "My heart is throbbing," and I sweetly said, "Let it throb." might have lectured on Africa. There are no rioters there, and there is a general disposition to see the

mother-two grandmothers-and I love them. In

deed, we ought to like our relations-not, indeed, our

remark of a New Jersey magistrate about four

o'clock one afternoon : "I am glad habeas corpus

is suspended at last. The old --- ought to have been

There is one good thing in to speaking on so many

detain you long. Ambition is a very good thing in

been informed, becauze he had no more worlds to

conquer, and if he were alive now, no doubt he

would weep again and be appointed to a brigadiership. Poetry never occurred to me as a subject for a lecture. If some of our

newspaper thymsters had been hens, their lays

might have been of more profit to the market

the Pennsylvania Railroad, where they stop every

ten minutes for refreshment. Now, with your per-

mission, we will talk about the restoration of the

Union. I have some convictions on the subject, ob-

tained in the midst of a checkered career. I don't

exactly know what a checkered career is, but I use

the phrase because it sounds well. Those men who

would pull the Union clock to pieces will fail, and find their endeavors shattered beneath the lightning

stroke of the popular will. Ladies and gentlemen, 1 expect to lecture in San Francisco, Oalifornia,

about four weeks from to day. Tickets admitting to this lecture will admit to that, free of expense.

The amusing humorist retired amid much ap

THE FRIENDS of the cause of the Union through

House, 1118 Chestnut street. It is desirable to

Announcements will be made as speedily as the re-

Chairman of the Union State Central Committee

hung years ago."

cept Russia. You

draftin force. You will permit me to say a few words about people who put on airs. I revere Bunker Hill, and sometimes when I am in Boston I stop at the *Revere* House. I own a farm in the State the Alburn. of Maine. I should like to sell it. I have a grand-

its way; Alexander wept, as you, no doubt, have | and Heaven defend the right." Let victory perch

THE FINEST QUALITY OF NEW FLOUE,

The Rebel Secret Cipher. The following message from Joe Johnston

The tonowing inclusing it from Joe Johnston be Promberion was taken from the cost collar of a sourt taken at Walnut Hills, on the sourt collar of a sourt taken at Walnut Hills, on the sourt collar of a sourt colleage Battery: "Nggav Iop Rcoogpyind Am wp courge gd vig 4t vf kg tooktgt K ygoj tokedming am w or vig gotjkaur coskgpr Jmob heur or onj gbig vgnj K tot a j am w K ygoj faxgbo os hmitagg ed orveal hoirs bgity ok nohr or 6'ck, gd vig 9vi gd Lanw Lmucri Lmj Jumi lep emo Lyemg-gl-Ogug Lepc vig 4t vf 3631." The true alphabet is found by taking instruct of the letter in the cipher, the third showe and bolsw it alternately, thus, thing the letters "I C P": G R

E The first letter in every word of the eigher 1s in-variably to be reckoned from the second above. The translation then is as follows: "LiteUr-Gyn. PEMBERTON: Your message of the 28th is received. I will reinforce you at the earliest moment. Hold fast at all odds thil I result you. I will divide my forces and attack Grant's right and left at 4 A. M. of the 7th of July. NOSEPH J9HNSTON, Gen. Com. "JACKSON, Miss., June 30th 1853."

CITY ITEMS.

OPENING OF MOURNING MILLINEST.he "fall opening" of Mourning Bonnets announce to take place yesterday at the "New Mourning Store" of Messis. M. and A. Myers & Ca., New 226 Chestnut street, was a decided success. This bound, by the way, has not only become a decided favorite with the ladies of our city since its establishment some months ego, but in the important department which it fills, it has become indispensable. The advantages of ladies shopping for Mourning; goods being able to aupply themselves with an ontire enfit, from a pair of hose, or a pocket handkarahief, t n elegant cloak, or a beautiful mourning Bonnet in a single store, is a novelty in Philadelphia, and one that we are glad to see appreciated. The at-tendance at the "opening" of Messrs. Myors & Go. resterday, was large and of the most flatturing ena-racter, and the satisfaction expressed on all hands racter, and the satisfaction expressed on all hashs was highly complimentary to their tasts. The se-sortment of Mourning Bonnets displayed was at once large and unique, embracing all the latest Parisian and New York norelities. We may state in this connection, that the fact this Mosena Myers & Co. import all their own goods gives them great advantages, both in styles and prices, the latter being lower by a considerable per centage than are usually charged, as may be inferred from the fast that a large proportion of the milliners of this city and vicinity purchase their chapes, et cetera, from them. In "looking in" at their opening yesterday, we were no loss pleased with the uniform courtesy and politeness of the clerks than with the elegant display. With repard to the shape of the Bonnets exhibited, we may state that the now-popular Marie Stuart, with the docile. that the now-popular mane Sciart, whis the doolle, drooping front, prevails, as in the gay colors. In trimmings, bugles and jets, of various styles and combinations, are much in vogue. Were we called upon to express the chief characteristic of their dis-play in a line, we should say it was "variety, asvel-ty, and grace." Some of the Second Mourning Hats that we examined were exquisitely beautiful. The latter, we need hardly add, can be worn out of latter, we need hardly add, can be worn out of mourning, as well as in it, with propriety and good taste. Among them an elegant white crape combined with, black velvet, and trimmed with a pearl-tigged white feather, with a face trimming of black and white wheat and flowers, sitrasted marked attention, as did also a beautiful royal purple uncut velvethat, trimmed with rich lace and a black and white plume. the would add, in conclusion, that in meaning shawls, cloaks, dress fabrics, and everything per-taining to mourning, this stock is particularly rich and attractive.

ELEGANT STOCK OF PHOTOGFAPH AL-NUMB .- Messrs. Wenderoth & Taylor (formerly Broadbent & Co.), the eminent Photo graphers, Nos.

912, 914, and 916 Chestnut street, ha ce now ready, at their counters, the most complete and tasteful asortment of Photograph Albums in this city, embracing a number of choice ne, w designs that the public will appreciate. Their beautiful photograph views, for framing, are also attracting much atten-tion. They are constantly making some popular additions to their fine catalogue of cartes de visite for

fresh ground from new wheat, for sale by the bag or barrel, by Davis & Richards, Arch and Tenth streets. THE BEST ITALIAN MACCARONI AND VER-

MIGELLI.-A fresh importation, just received by

THE GREAT CONTEST. The great con-

both parties are eyeing each other like gladiators

who are about preparing for a fistic game. Like the man in the play, we say, "See the lists prepared

upon the banners of the right party, and then, for-

getting all old differences, let all hands hie them to the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wil-

son, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth,

THREE IMPORTANT THINGS .--- Three

things to love-courage, gentleness, and affection. Three things to admire-intellectual power, dignity.

rogance, and ingratitude. Three things to delight in

-beauty, frankness, and freedom. Three things to with for-health, friends, and a cheerful spirit.

Three things to pray for-faith, peace, and purity of heart. Three things to like-cordiality, good ha-mor, and a handsome suit of Fall Clothes from the

Palatial Establishment of Granville Stokes, No.

WHAT IT IS TO BE A PRINCE -The Prince

of Wales, in his present position, presents a strong

contrast alongside of a Lancashire operative. The

income of the Duchy of Cornwall commences with

his birth, to be put to his credit. Over \$1,000,000 of the accumulation was paid for his lately-purchased

estate in Norfolk, the rents of which will be \$35,000

a year. The balance at his bankers is \$2,500,000, and

his Duchy of Cornwall brings an income of \$125,006

a year. Besides this, Parliament voted him \$500,000

a year during his mother's life, and voted \$250,000 a

year pin-money to his bride. They will also have

Marlborough House, close to St. James' Palace, as a rent free residence. We have no princes in this

country, but every man and boy can "dress like a

mince," at a very small cost, by purchasing at

HAVE YOU A COUGH ?-- Use Dr. Jayne's

Expectorant at once; it may save you from con-

sumption. It will certainly cure the most invete

and difficulty of breathing, and produce a speedy

come the spasmodic contraction of the wind tube

or air vessels, and cause the ejection of the mucus

which clogs there. For Pleurisy, take two or three large domes of

Jayne's Expectorant in quick succession, and cover-

ing up warmly in bed, the disease will be subdued at

Have you Consumption ?- Jayne's Expectorant will give you immediate relief. It cleanses the lungs

from all irritating matters, while it heals and in-

vigorates them. Thousands who have been given

ip by their physicians have been restored to health

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- about soming on in Pennsylvania and Ohio:

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n the Chicksmauga fight. They were stripped of everything. They represent that the impression is general that Bragg will attack Rosecrans on Tueslay next, to prevent the Ohio soldiers from voting. cements had arrived. They came by the first train through from Bridgeport. Also, the road-has been repaired, and all important points are strongly defended. THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Railroad Bridge Burned – Rebel Defeat Near Salem, Miss. – The Rebels Advancing on Little Rock.

between Corinth and Memphis.

Kirby Smith has joined Price, with a considerable

successful, having surprised and captured two com-panies of the 26th Lows, and 19th Indiana, 217 men in all. General Herron is now there with a large force. The New York World's report of a Federal

A Commercial special says that on the 7th inst., Colonel Harrison's force of West Tennessee Cavalry re attacked at Como. by the guerillas under Cold

C., says the pirate Sumpter was not destroyed in Charleston harbor, but is now in Wilmington, N. blookading that port.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- The Tribune's special Know ville despatch, dated yesterday, says that General

Lord LYONS and Admiral MILNE, accompanied by cretary SEWAED, General HEINTZELMAN, and

tions and other places of interest to-day, among which were the convalescent and contraband camp. At the latter place they were witnesses of a negr The rebels are now retreating on the Greenville The Army of the Cumberland.

It appears from a telegram received to day, dated Chattanooga, yesterday, that Gen. ROSBOBANS' communications are complete, his forces in position, hipg looks encouraging

An Attack Expected Soon-Treatment of Captured Surgeons-Reinforcements, CINOINNATI, Oct. 12,-The Gazelle's despatch from Indianapolis says that surgeons have arrived there lirect from Chattanooga, who were taken prisoner

CAIRO, Oct. 12.-Arrivals from below represen he rebels as having burned the railroad bridge a West Corinth, cut the telegraph in various places. and that a large force of cavalry threatens our line

A fight occurred on the 8th, near Salem; Miss., be-ween four thousand rebels under Lee and five thousand Federals under McCrellis and Phillips. The rebels were driven back, with a loss of fifteen or wenty killed and wounded. Little Rock advices to the 2d mention rumors that

guerillas were repulsed by the garrison and driven out. In the raid on Morganiown they were more force, and that they are now moving on that place from the direction of Arkadelphia. The guerillas are committing depredations on the eless inhabitants of Des Ares. An Iows regement and four hundred armed citizens have gone to look after them.

The contrabands are coming into Little Rock in rge numbers

The Democratic party would be buried in a short time. It was once a great party, until it was bitten by a great Copperhead, John C. Calhoun. The The steamer Glasgow has arrived here with 300

pactors and, actual a zest to the occasion which has seldom been witnessed. The meeting was attended by probably five thousand persons. It was presided over by Dr. Uhler, of Select Council. The platform was crowded to overflowing, and the speakers

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of voting. rous soldier of the Union? Yet the august Judi-ciary of Pennsylvania deprive him of that right,

The speaker respected that judiciary, but such decisions as that which deprived the soldiers of the right to vote had the manifest tendency to bring the judiciary into disrepute. Mr. Justize Woodward has done nothing to bring honor upon that judiciary. He who would wish to give fresh guarantere to slavery ; who would give aid and sympathy to the men who have taken up arms against

destroy it. Never before did the Union need Pennsylvania so much; never was an' election held so important as that of to day. In the exercise of his sovereign right every. voter is accountable to his own conscience, to his country, and to God.

To-day we utter our last words of argument and appeal to the voters of the city and State, firmly believing that their choice will be loyal and true. The supposition that GEORGE W. WOODWARD can become the Governor of a free Northern State is so | State of New York, and that under ANDREW monstrous and incredible, that we ought | G. CURTIN there was peace. Remember scarcely to feel suspense, and yet as the moment of his expected defeat draws nearer, anxiety and interest increase. Were he the nominee of a political party in South Carolina or Georgia, we should not doubt his fitness tor office, for his opinions are those cherished in the slave States, and upon his principles the rebellion is justified. With the slaveholders, he believes slavery to be a divine institution ; with CALHOUN, he has asserted that for the protection of slave property, slaveholders can use any means of defence they possess; with the approval of traitors, he declared, at the beginning of secession, that the South should be allowed to go peaceably from the Union. These facts, recorded in his own speeches and letters, entitle him to office in a slave State, but should forever exclude him from the Governorship of Pennsylvania.

We cannot, must not, will not fail to-day. "With us," in the language of Mr. WAYNE MCVEAGH. "are the hopes of human progress, the strength of truth and justice, the resistless impulses of civilization, the unconquerable energies of freedom, and, if we are worthy, the blessing of Almighty God." Nothing can prevent our success but our own unfaithfulness. A noble candidate, a noble cause, all that made and keeps our nature. We like to quote his notorious country glorious and great should inspire we should be inspired by the danger that confronts us-a candidate who has justified the right of secession, and a party that endeavors to succeed by the meanest of political trickery, and upon principles in sympathy with our foes.

The Ticket. We feel that if we have not said enough to convince every loyal man of his duty today, then our labors have been in vain. We may, however, venture to make a few final remarks as to the character of the men the loyal people are called upon to place in office. In the State we have ANDREW G. CURTIN for Governor, and DANIEL AGNEW for Judge of the Supreme Court. Governor CURTIN is a tried man; his claims we rest not only upon personal ability and high character, but upon the history of the past three years. To speak of him in praise were superfluous. Judge AGNEW is a jurist of eminence, loyal, impartial, and his fitness for the position has never been questioned by the most bitter of his opponents. On our county ticket are the names of some of our best citizens. LEWIS R. BROOM-ALL should be elected Recorder of Deeds irrespective of party prejudice, for no one can fail to know how well he will perform the important duties of the office. The candidate for Prothonotary of Quarter Sessions, GEORGE KELLY, is a gentleman, upright and intelligent. GEORGE H. MOORE is nominated for Clerk of Court of Quarter Sessions, and no man is better qualified for the post. Then for Coroner is WILLIAM TAYLOR, a physician of distinguished ability; none other should be trusted with the responsibilities of this office. In the city, HENRY BUMM is the loyal candidate for City Treasurer, and strict integrity, and business experience and intelligence, entitle him to an election. For City Com-

WHAT will be the gain of all we have given and ventured, if GEORGE W. WOOD-WARD is chosen Governor of Pennsylvania? Our victories will be as the shedding of so much unnecessary blood, and our sacrifices so many losses. Our glory will be shame, and the proud name of our State will be come a byword and a scorn.

VOTERS!-Think of New York with SEYMOUR as its Governor. Remember that under his administration crime ruled the that WOODWARD is more dangerous and extreme than SEYMOUR, and contemplate, i you can, the result of his election

IF DOUGLAS lived where would he stand gained control of the fever. With a Democracy false to his principles, or with the Union he upheld to the last, and

for which his dying words were uttered? His pure and noble Democracy had no taint of disloyalty. "To THINK against slavery is a sin; to speak against slavery a crime." This is

a sentiment of Mr. Justice WOODWARD. Shall the author of such an atrocious thought be Governor of Pennsylvania? TO VOTE FOR GOVERNOR CURTIN is to

oppose the enemies of the Government, These are Southern rebels and their Northern friends.

To SUPPOSE that the Union can be main. tained by opposing the Government which is pledged to preserve it, which the rebellion attacks to achieve secession, is to be guilty of a crime against common sense.

THOUGH Mr. Justice WOODWARD refuses to declare his principles until after his election, we are not ignorant of their dislova speech in justification of rebellion, and in and encourage us to day. More than this, favor of letting the South peaceably secede, and our readers, we trust, have profited by the liberal extracts we have made.

> PHILADELPHIA will give CURTIN a large majority, and the State will follow its metropolis. This is our confident hope this morning. We offer a majority of ten thousand from our twenty-five wards; and if our | them. friends work hard, the majority here alone

will be twenty thousand. WOODWARD may not be a traitor, but every traitor is for WOODWARD. What is the difference ?

THE ELECTION OF CURTIN will sadder JEFF DAVIS; the election of WOODWARD will gladden him. Can the loyal man hesitate ?

HAS ANDREW G. CURTIN proved a bad Governor ? Ask GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN. and read his answer in the letter he wrote our Chief Executive after the battle of Antietam.

NEW YORK, under the cruel reign of SEY-MOUR, looks longingly upon Pennsylvania, and hopes to take inspiration from her action. The Keystone State will not disappoint the

Empire State. IN A FEW WEEKS Maryland will fight the battle of freedom. Pennsylvanians, you can give victory to Maryland by giving your votes to ANDREW G. CURTIN.

nels Wilson and Faulkner, and that Harrison wa forced to retire after two hours' fighting, with a loss of thirty-seven men. The rebels lost heavily. Colonel Wilson was killed. General Grant has rescinded his order compelling steamers to carry soldiers at three-fourths of a cent per mile.

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH.

combined Land and Sea Attack on Charles ton on the 11th just. FORTRESS MONROE, Oat. 10 .- The steemer Cir sian, from Pensacols, Key West and Charleston Bar, arrived here, reports that there was to be a ombined attack, by the army and navy, on Charleston on the 11th inst. PENSACOLA.

The yellow fever was prevalent at Pensacola when the Circassian left. Paymaster Jenkins, of the gunpost Potomac, and Paymaster John C. Hill, had lied. At the time of her leaving, the surgeons had

The Circassian is bound to the Boston navy yard

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 10 .- The schooner Swan, with an assorted cargo, from Baltimore, arrived here, yesterday, under a prize crew. She is a New York vessel, and was captured near Hog Island, by

a detachment of Col. Roberts' Third Pennsylvani Artillery. LIST OF DEATHS IN HAMPTON HOSPITAL

LIST OF DEATHS IN HAMPTON HOSPITAL. John Harris, 16th N. Y., died Sept. 16, 1683. David H. Ross, 118th N. Y., died Sept. 21. John Collics, 108th N. Y., died Sept. 23. David J. Gustin, 16th N. Y., died Sept. 23. Wm. Severance, 10th N. H., died Sept. 29. Geo. P. Maurice, 16th N. Y., died Cept. 29. C. S. Smith, 118th N. Y., died Oct. 2. F. P. Paige, 118th N. Y., died Oct. 2. J. C. Roberts, 118th N. Y., died Oct. 7. Peter Miller, 19th Wis., Oct. 7. OHESAPEAKE HOSPITAL.

CHESAPBAKE HOSPITAL. OHESAPEAKE HOSPITAL. J. O. Jackson, 16th N. Y., died Sept. 25. Jas. B. Burker, 16th Conn., died Sept. 30. S. B. Bloomfield, 112th N. Y., died Oct. 1. Fred. Schultz, 103d N. Y., Oct. 4. Geo. Darlt, 9th Vermont, died Oct. 4. C. W. Cooley, 9th Vermont, died Oct. 5. BALFOUR HOSPITAL. Geo. W. Hutton, 13th N. H., died Sept. 20. Chas. Brewvier, 3th Conn., died Oct. 1. J. G. Smith, 13th N. H., died Oct. 2. J. C. Harseunn, 13th N. H., died Oct. 2.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

Rebel Voters for Vallandigham—Desperate Efforts of the Copperheads. CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—The State election engrosses all our attention. Business will be almost entirely suspended in this city to-morrow. Every man feels the tremendous consequences hanging on the verdict of the people of Ohio. Every precaution sgainst fraud has been taken. Forty men armed with revolvers, on the way to Davton to vote for Vallandigham, have been arrested at Richmond Ind. Nine more were arrested at Greensburg, Ind. from Illinois. The proof is most positive against

It is said that expenses and wages were pa these colonizers in Illinois. Sixteen revolvers, of arge size and loaded, were found to be belted about

Other rebel voters have been detected in this city, and they will be promptly met at the polls. UNION SUCCESS IN CHILLICOTHE.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12 .- An election was held i Chillicothe on Saturday for Councilmen. In the Fourth ward the Union candidate was electronic thirty one majority, a gain from last fall of fity seven. That is the way the State is going. Million

could be bet to-day if the Vallandighammers would We have a Union torchlight pro to-night in this city. Secretary Chase will speak From Nashville.

> NASHVILLE, Oct. 12 .- Matters are unchanged i ront, and the telegraph is uninterrupted. Colonel Ducate, inspector on General Rosecrans

staff, goes Northward to-morrow, on a sick fur-Generals Negley, Crittenden, and McCook are in town to night.

The Draft in Maryland. BALTIMORE, Oct. 12 -The draft in the First, Second, and Third districts of Maryland, will com

mence next Thursday. The McClellan Cavalry Regiment.

SACKETT'S HARBOR, Oct. 12 .- The McClellan Cavalry Regiment of New York Volunteers, Ool. I. B. Lord, 1,200 strong, left Madison Barracks this afternoon, en soute for Washington via New York.

several bales of cotton from New Orleans.

The Raiders in Missouri.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12-Shelby and Coffee's raiders left the Pacific Railroad on Saturday, and moved

plain anyhow.

north, reaching Boonville yesterday morning. They burned no railroad property at Tipton, as previously reported, but plundered the town of a large amount of money. The citizens of Warefield, Greenfield, ad other towns through which the rebels passed, of these men are now brigadier generals in the rebel service. The other two are those honest suffered in a like manner. patriots. Wood and Vallandigham. Every vote The Federal troops from various directions are given in Pennsylvania for Woodward is an endorseclosing in on them, and although our forces consist principally of infantry, the military authorities are ment of that action of the Woods and Vallanlighams. Every man, woman, and child in the land sanguine of capturing them. Artillery has been sent up the river from Jefferson City. A fight was are interested in such legislation as deprives their athers, brothers, and relatives of the wages due expected at Boonville to-day; but it is probable that

the rebels will retreat towards Lexington.

From Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 12. - Discredited reports of a arge rebel cavalry force in the vicinity of Tompkinsville prevail here to-night.

Secretary Chase at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12 .- Secretary Chase arrived here this afternoon and was received at the depot by large crowd, and escorted to the Burnet House. where he made a short speech. Great interest is felt in the election which comes

off to-morrow, and business in this city will be partially suspended. State desert the friend of the Union and the friend of the soldier, who, after having served us so well California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- On Saturday the town

of Weaversville was destroyed by fire for the third time. Loss, \$400,000. The steamer Sierra Nevada arrived vesterday

next introduced. He said that he felt as great an bringing \$150,000 in treasure from Oregon, and \$130,000 from British Columbia. he did in any election of his own State. The future The census of Idaho Territory shows the whole historian, in writing of this election, would dwell

population to be 32,000. The election for Legislaure and members of Congress is fixed for the 31st of October. The Constitution brings dates from the city of

Mexico to the 25th of August, San Luis Potosi to the 30th, and Guadalajara to September 22d. The changes in Juarez Cabinet are as follows: Doblado, Minister of Foreign Affairs ; Pejado Fuicas loses Lopez, Arago, and Nordeoray General-in-

The Government claims to have 19,000 troops at Arrago Zacatecas; 8,000 in Maritla ; 5,000 in San Lous; 6,000 in Guadalajara, and 10,000 in Zacatecas. Juan de la Fuente has been appointed Minister to

Washington.

EUROPE.

The Latest per the City of Baltimore, NEW YORK, Oct. 12 — The following is the latest atelligence brought by the steamship City of Balti-

James Buchanan had arrived in London. It is reported that the relations between the Frenda mubassators and the Russian Government is not friendly, on account of its protection of assaswould yet be well. our, amid much enthusiasm.

ins and brigands. The fire on board the new Canadian steamer Pe-[Correspondence of The Press.]

The fire on board the new Canadian steamer Pe-ruvian; was got under after destroying the decks and fittings in the after part of the vessel. Several engagements between the Russians and Poler, without definite results. The islands of Corfu and Paxo have pronounced in favor of a union with Greece. It was shout to become less indulgent towards the South as regards the building of vessels in-tended for war purposes, which will affect the policy of the French Government and the Southern. The Glabe's correspondent says it is mainly as affecting the French position in México that the Federal chances or Confederate hopes create any interest at all. hour arrived the Court-house was crowded to its utmost capacity. The meeting was addressed by Governor Noble and by the Hon. James M. Scovel, of New Jersey. The first speaker kept the audience in perfect humor

at all. The United Service Gazelle understands that Rear Admiral Sir James Hope, K. C. B., has been noni-nated as the successor of Vice Admiral Sir A. Milne, K. O. B., as commander of the North American and West India squadron. The ship Constance, from the Clyde for Balti-more, which put back on the 23th, had five feet of water in her hold. The ships Bayen and J. F. Chapman from Near for over an hour with a sound and eloquent speech. Mr. Scovel spoke for an hour, and was listened to with the deepest attention. His speech was an eloquent, truthful and conclusive reply to the treason able speech of Wm. B. Reed. I send you a hasty

sketch of it. The meeting was one long to be remembered, water in her hold. The ships Raven and J. F. Chapman, from New York for California, had arrived at Rio in distress. FELLOW-CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY OF CRAW-

Commercial Intelligence.

Conmercial Intelligence. Liverspoor, Oct. 1 - The sales of Coiton for the week have been 45,000 bales, including 13,500 bales to specu-lators and 9,600 bales to exporters. The market closed irregular, but quotations were unchanged for American-but had declined 1/201/201 for Surats. The sales to day were 8,000 bales, quotations being unchanged, though the tone of the market has an upward tendency. The sales to speculators and exporters were 3,000 bales. The quotations of fair are nominal, middling Orleans 274d. The stock of cotton is port is 123.000 bales, of which 41,000 bales are American. Breadstuffs are dull and downward. Provisions steady and unchanged. Bacon firmer, with an upward tendency.

b upward tendency. Produce stendy and upward. Loxnox, Oct. 1 — Consols for money 93%. The bullion i he Bank of Bngland has decreased £165,000. American securities are flat, without sales.

cannon aimed at Fort Sumpter knocked out its The above decision of the would be Gov. Woodbrains. The Democratic party used to have a great ward reminds me of a dialogue between a horse national platform. It has not the platform now jockey and purchaser : upon which Jefferson or Jackson could stand to-day. Purchaser. Of course, you warrant the horas The platform is formed by such men as Vallanound in wind and limb, and free from all vicious digham, who are now seeking for advancement tricks? before the American people. In the last Congress, there were but five men who voted fress, there were but five men who voted the army. Three against giving supplies to

for three vesrs, saks now that he may be permitted

for three years more to do likewise for the sake of

upon its importance as to the influence which it had

upon the preservation of the Union. This election

was no ordinary one. It involved no small

issues. In other times the people of the Union looked to Pennsylvania to find how a Presi-

dential election would go. As Pennsylvania went in October, so the other States went in

November. Should you elect Woodward, a

shout of joy would go up from all rebeldom. Elect

Curtin, and the rebellion is virtually squelched. He

trusted that all loyal men understood this issue. It

how any could be mistaken. As a Southern man,

he was astonished that there could be found so many

men here who would not give their voice and their

S. T. C.

was so plain that it was difficult to understa

the country we all love so well.

Tockey. Well, sir, you pay mothe money down, and then I will tell you all about him. Purchaser. I can't ace it in that light. Query .- In what light will the people of the Key stone State view the political jockey's evasions? A few more hours will reveal. I am yours truly, s.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 13, 1863.

The Opinion of a Copperhead. To the Editor of The Press:

To the Editor of The Press: Sin: On last Saturday evening there was held in this place a public meeting, purporting to be Demo-cratic, but which was organized and spoken in by none but Copperheads. One of the speakers, J. Ross Snowden, in the course of his temarks, made use of the following, in speaking of the army: "That he con-sidered our soldiers in the field as great traitors as leff Davis and his party!" Now, what will the soldiers think of such larguage, coming as it does from Judge Woodward's elerk, and one, too, who has never been known to do apything all his life but hold office? Is he not a fit successor of Bob Tyler? The effect of the above remarks was, that the meeting was somewhat disturbed by some of the soldiers, who are home on leave for a few days, and the only thing to be regretted was their being al-lowed to continue their meeting, after such slurs cast upon men who are sacrifieng their health, com-forts, and life for the protection of the homes and lives of such political hacks as the above ex-mint drop! By making the above nublic now will oblice means There were two new subjects which I had intended them, because they patriotically entered as volunto grapple with; but able minds do not grapple in ter soldiers against a wicked rebeinon. Shall Val-landigham be endorsed by the election of Woodmy family. Those two subjects are Slavery and Temperance. Will you listen to me for four hours ward? He hoped not. Pennsylvania would not be so faithless to all her former reon Slavery and Temperance? I might lecture on Love, Courtship, Matrimony, and soforth. There cord. George W. Woodward boldly tells the are unpleasant marriages, and there will be as long as unpleasant marriages, and there will be as long as unpleasant people continue to get married. In all marriages there are equalis. Of course, in all marfreemen of Pennsylvania that slavery is an incalcu-lable blessing. The workingmen of this great State would not forget this doctrine on the day of elecriages you must look out for squalls. [Great laughtion. Nor would they be forgetful of that other aster.] To me, absurd people are most refreshing. sertion of his, that no foreigner should be permitted to enjoy the elective franchise unless he happened Among these is the old maid who objected t mansion because it had not a bow window to live on this soil in 1841. The speaker urged eloin it. The laugh comes in, ladies and gentle-men, at the word bow. I am reliably informed quentity the duty of every loyal man in this peculiar crisis. Let no filend of his country in the Keystone that Boston has most beautiful statuary. T know it from what I saw in Rome,-I allude to Rome on

hop! By making the above public, you will oblige many of your friends in Holmesburg. HOLMESBURG, Oct 12, 1863.

Mr. Wm. D. Massey, of Alexandria, Virginia, was Bishop Hopkins Again. nterest in the pending election of Pennsylvania as

To the Editor of The Press :

out the State are requested to forward, at the ear-liest moment on Tuesday night, the returns of the vote for Governor to me, at the Union League state our gains or losses as compared with last year turns are received, from the steps of the League House. WAYNE MCVEAGH,

Bishop Hopkins Again. To the Editor of The Press: SIR : Believing that wickedness in high places as well as in low should, on all proper occasions, be re-buked by Christian men, you will pardon me for presuming to occupy a small space in your valua-ble sheet, for the purpose of giving an additional impetus to the rapidity with which the "Right Reverend John H. Hopkins, Bishop of the Diocses of Vermont," is going down in the estimation of all intelligent and respectable people. And I must certainly be right in doing so; for we are com-manded to "resist the dvul," and there is no more effectual way of doing this than to resist and perse-cute his agents and iollowers. In his last tirade against the venerable and most excellent Bishop of Fennsylvania and his elergy, amongst many other fallacious and unfounded ex-pressions, John H. Hopkins delivers himself thus, in substance, if not verbatim: "** In the relation of master and slave, there is necessarily no sin whatever. The sin, if there is any, isys in the treatment of the slave, and not in the relation itself." I think the contrary can be proved, without "wrest-ing the Scripture." To come to the point at once- What is sin ? "Sin is the transgression of the law." The "golden rule," the sumum bohum of all Scripture precept, as far as respects human relations, reads as follows : "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." And will any one suppose our Divine Red remer, who asme "mot to de-stroy the law, but to fulfil," would utter any com-mand or precept in conflict or at variance with the above : "for this is file law and the prophes," (See Matt. 7:12) The spirit of this golden rule will not be changed one iots if we render it: "All things whatsoever ye would that men should not do unto you, do ye noteven so to them." Now, will Bisnop Hopkins, or any of his followers, have the hardihood to deny that slavery, or the "relation" of slavery, is a direct and palpable violation of the spirit of our Saviou's direction ? Whoever arm for the suppression of the rebellion. Never was here so glorious a country as ours. No treason Chairman of the Union State Central Committee. An ELOPENENT CLASE.—Last evening, as a mo-ther and her daughter were walking in Exohauge street, near the Banks, a young fellow (a soldier it is said) rushed up and took the girl from her mother, put her into a hack, and drove off. The mother made such defence as she could, atriking out with her umbrella, seriously damaging the girl's milli-nery, and made such an outcry that she was finally put hto a carniage and taken home. The young 'urs proceeded to a minister or magistrate, and ware duly matried. The enraged parents are unrecon-died to this stealing away of their daughter, who appears to have been an entirely willing sacrifice to the aidor of her lover, who claims that he has sought the object of his affections for two years, and has now attained the long-refused bilss. The father, it is said, met his unacceptable sou-haw, and the soldier boy stood on his rights and personal defence with a big brick-bat.—Rochester Union of the sidence with a big brick-bat.—Rochester could be more unpardonable than that which prevails in this. All the great men of the South spoke against disunion. Let the loyal people of the North speak in terms not to be misunderstood, and all Sneeches were delivered by Horatio Gates Jones, Erq., and others, and the meeting broke up at a late The Speech of Hon. Jas. M. Scovel. MEADVILLE, PA., Oct. 9, 1863. A great meeting was held here to day for the Union and for Governor Curtin. The enthusiasm of the people was unbounded, and long before the and personal defence with a big brick-bat, -- Roches Union, 10th.

A UNION GIRL DOWN IN DIXIE.—A correspondent from the 13th Wisconsin. (now at Stevenson, Ala..) writes as follows: "At Pine Factories and Pulaski, cloth fabrics are produced; and at the latter place we faw a great number of fair, young faces, peering from the factory windows, as we marched by with colors flying and bands playing. 'Way down South, in the Land of Cotton,' &c. One young lady stood at the gate in front of her home, evidently not an unintersted spectator. A soldier pointed to the pational flag, and asked her how she liked it. She replied, 'That is the flag that I love; who would far death fighting under the porch, sank into a chair and wept. We passed on, and shall never know more of that old man or that beautiful maiden; but they doubtless have a history that is worth knowing." a sin. Consequently it should be abolished. This should forerer dispose of that argument of the Bishop's. He, also, with great fluency, writes Latin, and complains of the "sad change of the times," and of Bishop Potter's change of opinions. Thank God that the times have changed, and that there are men good and bold enough to change their opinions, when they are convinced those opinions are wrong. Bishop Hopkins might as justly complain of the change of a sinner's heart, by which he is "renewed unto good works," and is inspired with the hope of salvation. Perhaps he has never labored to effect that change. I, myneff, was brought up a Democrat, in the most rigid school of the faith, but when I saw the quick-sands upon which it was fast driving our glorious ship of state to destruction, I forever left the so-called "Democratic" party, and became a soldier of the Republic, in whose defence I am proud to carry an honorable soar. Youra, most respectfully, C. WASHINGTON BEIDELMAN, Private Co. Co. is to California Reg., U.S. A. CAMF WILLIAM PARN, Cheiten Hills, Pa., Oct. 10, 1863:

FRILOW-OTNIZENS OF THE COUNTY OF CRAW-FORD: I learn that an extinguished politician, Wil-liam B. Reed, has addressed you upon the political lesues of the day. He asks for "generous and tolerant attration." I have read his speech, and have yielded him both. And, after a patient reading, I can compare that production to nothing in ancient or modern history except to that "persuasive" ora-tion of the original Copperhead who clandestinely entered the Garden of Eden, and from whose per-suasive polson "came all our woes." From the first line to the last sentence of this speech there is no word of genation for a suffering country. He has words of derision for statesmen, the latchet of whose shoes he is unworthy to nu-loose. He threatens the Administration with the fate of Strafford, of Charles Stuart, and Laud, when he had better reflect that his own open and unblush-ing expressions of treason merit and may receive a just rebuke from a people he has long though vailay endeavored to deceive. For, if I am not mistaken, the people-the hard-handed, honest-hearted yeo-many of Clarion and Orawford-the people, from Philadelphis to Venango-have learned to distrust the enemies of ford and man who, for three years, with little brain and less heart, following the lead o James Buobanan (aometimes called Pennsylvania's favorite scoundrel), have traitorously sought to be-tray them. [Applause] And that man must be early schooled and deeply

The Canvass in Tioga.

TRE REREL YELL.—The English colonel who writes to Blackwood's Magazine an account of his as-sociation with the rebel army, when it made its raid into Pennsylvania, says: "The Southern troops, when charging, or to express their delight, always yell in a manner peculiar to themselves. The Yau-kce cheer is much more like ours, but the Confede-rate officers declare that the rebel yell has a parti-cular merit, and always produces a salutary and useful effect upon their adversaries. A corps is sometimes spoken of as a good yelling regiment."

H. MOORE is nominated for Clerk of Court	EVERY citizen who casts his vote for	N. B. Lord, 1,200 strong, left Madison Barracks this afternoon, en soute for Washington via New York.	London, Oct. 1 Consols for money 93%. The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £155,000.	fate of Strafford, of Charles Stuart, and Laud, when he had better reflect that his own open and unblush-	TIOGA, Tioga Co., Pa., Oct. 6, 1863.	useful effect upon their adversaries. A corps is sometimes speken of as a good yelling regiment."	1t* 719 CHESTNUT Stre
of Quarter Sessions, and no man is better	ANDREW G. CURTIN knows for what man	Alternoon, chilotte loi washington via itew 1018.	American securities are flat, without sales.	ing expressions of treason merit and may receive a	To the Filler of The Proces	n de la companya de l	
qualified for the post. Then for Coroner is	and what principles it is given. But GEORGE	A Card.	The Jura off Father Point.	just rebuke from a people he has long though valaly endeavored to deceive. For, if I am not mistaken,	Siz: It may be interesting to you to hear from the Northern tier. Yesterday Messra. Wm.	Markets by Telegraph.	DR. HOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED GE
WILLIAM TAYLOR, a physician of distin-	W. WOODWARD has kept himself coldly	To the Eduor of The Press:	FATHER POINT. Oct. 12The steamer Jura. from	the people-the hard-handed, honest-hearted yeo-	D. Kelley and George A. Coffey, of your city, ad-	BALTIMORE, Oct. 12Flour very firm; sales of Ohio extra at \$6.87%@7. Wheat active; sales of	BITTERS, prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON &
guished ability; none other should be trust-		I SIP I ODSERVE IN THE Press OF THIS MORNING, IN	Liverpool and Queenstown, with Liverpool dates	many of Clarion and Orawford-the people, from Philadelphis to Venango-have learned to distrust	dressed over three thousand five hundred of our citizens, assembled from our hills upon the Court	Kentucky white at \$1.80/@1.85. Southern white at	Philadelphia, Pa., will effectually cure LIVER PLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE, Chronic of
	apart from the people, in aristocratic seclu-	the money article, a remark that Penneylvania	to the 2d inst., passed here this evening on her way	the enemies of God and man who, for three years,	House square at Wellsboro. Judge Kelley spoke	\$1.85@1.95. and Sonthern red at \$1.58@1.63. Corn	nous Debility. Diseases of the Kidneys, and o
tu with the responsionnes of this once.	sion, and has coolly said that he will an-	Mining Company sold at 1%. It should have been	The steamer Scotia arrived at Queenstown on the	with little brain and less heart, following the lead o	over two hours in his usual happy and convincing	active; sales of white at \$1.06@1.07, and \$1.05@1.07 for yellow. Whisky unsettled; sales at 64@64%c.	coses arising from a disordered Liver or Stomad
In the city, HENRY BUMM is the loyal can-	nounce his opinion? after his election.	Penn Mining Company shares sold at 1%. Penn-	2d instant. The Confederate loan advanced 5 per cent. in con-	James Buchanan (sometimes called Pennsylvania's favorite scoundrel), have traitorously sought to be-	style, to an attentive and appreciating audience. He was followed by Mr. Coffey, who spoke again		Give them a trial, they will cure you. For sale, at 75 cents per bottle, by Druggists an
didate for City Treasurer, and strict integri-		sylvania is the name of another company-ours. The	sequence of the news of Rosconene! defeat at (thet	tray them. [Applause]	in the evening to a crowded audience in the Court	THE CITY.	for sale, at 75 cents per bottle, by Druggissan keepers in every town and village in the United
ty, and business experience and intelligence,	"TO BE OR NOT TO BE that is the ques-	last sales of its stock were at \$30 per share. Please	tancoga received by the Scotia.	And that man must be early schooled and deeply imbued in the principles of moral evil who can stand	House. As soon as Judge Kelley had finished speak-	[FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS, SEE FOURTH PAGE.]	Principal Office, 631 ARCH Street.
entitle him to an election. For City Com-	tion." If the Republic is to be elect An-	make the correction and oblige, respectfully, S. M. DAY, Secretary,	The Manchester Southern Club having memorial- ized Earl Russell to make representations at Wash-	up now, in the face of the dangers which threaten	ing, he drove to Tioga, seventeen miles, reaching there in the evening. As soon as it was known that		la la companya da la
missioner, we have PHILIP HAMILTON,	DREW G. CURTIN. If it is not to be, elect	Office Pennsylvania Mining Company of Michigan,	ington against the unrelenting and exterminating	our nationality, and ask us to believe that our coun-	he was at Tioga, the Presbyterian Church was	ARMY HOSPITAL REPORTThe follow-	DEAFNESS, EYE AND EAR DR.
whose merits are unquestionable. We are	GEORGE W. WOODWARD.	326 Walnut street. Philadelphia, Oct. 12, 1863,	character of the war, had received the following re-	try can be saved by "saving the State of Pennsylva- nia and joining it to the great great of central source	filled, and despite the fatigues of the day, he ad- cressed a delighted audience for another two hours.	ing is the aggregate of the report of army hospitals, received at the Medical Director's office, for the	MOSCHATSKER, Oculist and Aurist, graduate of
antiefied with this it is me	GEORGE W. WOODWARD.		ply from the Secretary of Foreign Affairs : "I am directed to state to you that Lord Russell	nia and joining it to the great array of central soue- reignties which then, I (W. B. R.) trust, will be com- pact from the Hudson to the Mississippi." What	These gentlemen seemed pleased with our pine clad	week ending Ostober 40, 1863:	author of "Guide to Diseases of the Eye," "
satisfied with this list. There is not a name	TIV-	BORDENTOWN SALE OF BLOODED HORSES On	fears that no representation of her Waiesty's (30-	pact from the Hudson to the Mississippi." What array of central covereigntics does the gentleman	hills and sturdy yeomanry, and we were certainly	NO LO NO	tions on Diseases of the Ear," can be consulte maladies of the EYE and EAR. Years of experien
on the ticket which is not honorable.	WE JUDGE a man by the company he	Thursday next, the fourth annual sale of blooded	vernment will do good, but that his Lordship will instruct her Majesty's Minister at Washington to	mean? None other than a central sovereignty whose	pleased with them. Tioga county is awake, and will yet keep her place as the banner county of the		an extensive practice, have gained for him the
	keeps. Who is a friend of WOODWARD?	horses, with some bulls, cows, heifers, and several Durham milch cows, will take place at the Mile Hill	report on the statement made in your memorial.	head shall be Jefferson Davis, the satrap of slavery,	State. And although three thousand of our loyal	Be type lec	tion he enjoys as the most successful Opthal
" DOCTRINES fatal alike to the honor of	Every traitor in the land. Who is the	Breeding Farm, Bordentown. Mr. Alfred M. Herk-	FRANCE.	whose bidding shall be done by Northern patriots with Confederate principles	men are in the field and in soldiers' graves, we con- fidently believe we will give Curtin and Agnew	HOSPITALS.	Aural Surgeon. Numerous acknowledgmonts
merican freemen and to the integrity of	enemy of CURTIN? Every traitor in the	ness will hold the hammer. The proprietor is Adolph	La France believes that Walewski will not go to London. Baron Gros returns.	with Confederate principles. Fellow citizens, the hour for such language an	from fifteen hundred to two thousand majority.		from persons well known throughout the con be examined at his office, 1027 WALNUT Sta
e American Union." are those of M.	land. Loyal men need know no more.	Mailliard, Esq., who has done, and is doing, more	The Rourse was firmer. Rentes 686.	this, addressed to men who, through much tribula- tion, have at last learned to do their own political	The state of the second s	5	oclo 6t*
istice WOODWARD-the divinity of slavour		than any other man in this part of the country to	Earl Russell's speech, asserting that Russia, having failed to fulfil her treaties, has virtually for-	thinking, has passed.	The True Democracy Opposed to the	Turner's Lane 46 3 1 167	
e right of secession, and that involved in	THE TRAITOR STEPHENS said to his fel-	improve the breed of bloeded horses, cattle, and	foited its title to possess Poland, attracts great at-	The man who utters such language in endeavoring	Copperheads.	Islington lane	HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE!!
e pit ful advice given by him at the be-	low-citizens, three years ago:	stock. In time, of course, he will be repaid for his	tention in Paris journals. They generally endorse	to deceive others only deceives himself. He is a lawyer ripe enough in legal lore to know that politi-	(From the Evening Post.]	Summit House	BATCHELOR'S celebrated HAIR DYE is the World. The only Harmless True, and
• • • • • • • • • • • •	"What right has the North assailed? What justice	expenditure of enterprize and capital, but the public benefit meanwhile. The sale opens with three	the sentiment. The Paus argues that Russia only occupies Poland	cal duplicity is as bad as duplicity in pleading.	If some good old Democrat of other days were to	West Philadelphia	Dye known. This splendid Hair Dye is Perfect
Infing of the feberion, I say, let the	has been denied? And what claim, founded on jus- tice and right, has been withheld? Can you to-day		de fucto.	We are fold that the "Abolitionists" dare not look the Constitution in the face because its blood	rise up from his grave to day, and take a survey of the political field, he would notice some strange and,	Broad and Prime streets 4 2 2 59	Rod, Rusty, or Gray Hair, instantly tola Glos
outh go peaceably." They cannot suc-			DENMARK.	is upon their hands	to him lementable shanges. He would not recog-	Filbert treet 6 1 165 Fort Mifflig	or Natural Brown, without injuring the Hair ing the Skin, leaving the Hair Soft and Beau
ed in Pennsylvania, they will be emphati-	name one single act of wrong, deliberately and pur- posely done by the Government at Washington, of which the South has a right to complain? I chal-	reur, a bay colt, foaled in 1860, by Hermes out of	The Minister of Marine had demauded from the Rickeroud authority to construct iron-clads and	Acting under instructions from Beauregard, all men who love liberty and the Union more than they	"Where are all the banner bearers of the party?	Broad and Cherry streets 14 2 300 South street 10 2 168	nerts fresh witality frequently restoring its
	lenge the answer !"	Patsy Anthony. As these three are all so nearly	calling in 5,000 sailors.	love slavery and the Confederacy, who love (lod and	Where are Cass, Wright of Indiana, Butter, Brough,	Competer Woods	color, and rectifies the ill effects of Bad Dy
is influence to defeat their representative.	What the rebel Vice President denied, the	related that their breeding-in is to be avoided, they	POLAND.	our country as much as they hate the Devil and Jeff Davis, are called Abolitionists, a name which now	Tiolt Andy Tohnson 3 Where are Dickinson, Dix.	Sixty-fifth and Vine streets 7	Ganning in signed WITTIN A BATCHELOBI
	Connorboods a Cul M.	are to be sold. Slasher and imported Eclipse take	Five Polish National Guards were shot in the five	Davis, are called Abolitionists, a name which now only frightens children or timid politicians. We	Tamor T Brady Measher John K. Porter? Where	Christian street	are mare imitations, and should be avoided. all Druggists, &c. FACTORY, SI BARCLAN
VOICES come from the army and navy,	Copperheads of the North assert ; and GEO.	their place at Mr. Mailliard's for the season 1864.	public squares in Warsaw. The Grand Duke Constantine is seriously ill.	say deliberately and with premeditation, that the	and Logan of Illinois (Jannon of 1)elaware. (Hithrig	Germs ntown	New York. Batchelor's New Tollet Cream for
om a hundred fields, from the graves of	W. WOODWARD himself has lately said	A fine three quarter horse, Champion, by Black	It is rumored that Gen. Berg is to be replaced.	party of the Republic, the people who support	of Kentucky, Rice of Minnesota, Cony of Maine, Robert J. Walker, and Robert Dale Owen?"	Chestnut st. Harrisburg 3 4 1 55 W. Walnut st., Harrisburg 12 64	the Hair.
averaged of our land fited as last for	that the "malignant fanaticism" of the	Bashaw, is also to be sold. A splendid imported four year old Guernsey bull is among the stock,	PRUSSIA. 🕊	Andrew G. Ourtin, and whose watchwords are our country, when she is right let us "keep her right,	And the Seymours, the Brookses, the Woods, Val-		ONE PRICE CLOTHING, OF THE
and an analysis of the second s	North caused the war. Northern men will	There are over one hundred lots in all. Access to	The Prussian Ministerial circular demands from all public functionaries the most active support of	when she is wrong let us put her right," are not	landigham, and their confederates, would answer	Total 443 179 11 6,929	STYLES, made in the Best Manner, expressly
	not fail to remember the calumny; Southern	the sale, which will commence at 10 o'clock on	the Government in the coming elections. Even a	afraid, never have been, and never will be afraid, to look both the Constitution (and a Copperhead) in	him: "We have turned them out of the party; we have nothing to do with these men whose names	A NEW IMPROVEMENT ON CHESTNUT	THAT SALES LOWEST Selling Prices marke
antry. Det us be true to the memory of the	traitors will be delighted to know that the	Thursday morning, can be had from Philadelphia	passive attitude will be considered a want of devo-	the face. We take the Constitution as it stands.	you call." Then we can imagine this Democrat of	STREETO. H. Willard, the well-known photo- grapher, opens this day his splendid new photograph	Floring All Goods made to Order warranted
r brave brothers who are gone, and sus-	Copperhead candidate accuses his fellow.	by the Oamden and Amboy line, by the six and	tion to the Government. THE LONDON MONEY MARKETThe demand for	We interpret it by common sense, and look upon it as the supreme law of the land, whose letter killeth.	the old school asking: "Who are you, that speak for the Democratic party? What right have you to	gallery, at No. 1203 Chestnut street. This fitted up	tory. Our ONE-FRICE SYSTEM is strictly a
	citizens of beginning the rebellion.	eight o'clock early trains. These sales are always	discount is minimum. The funds are quiet and steady.	but whose spirit maketh alive. Let us infuse in it	the good name of Demograta? You, Brooks-you	in the highest style of elegance, and the accommo-	All are thereby treated alike. dol2-1y JONES & CO., 604 MAEKE
	CREACHS OF DEGIMINING the rebenitor,	well attended.		some of the spirit of the first Revolution. Let us	were a bitter Know Nothing, with no words too bad	dations, both as regards room and to produce fine work, are superior to any other establishment of the	
'LINCOLN'S hirelings will guard the polls	This day choose ye whom ye will serve.	SALE OF BLOODED STOCK Mr. A. Mailliard's	tion of the duty on tea and the income tax. LONDON CORN MARKET, Oct. 2 English Wheat is	rise to the level of the great understandings of the immortal men who formed that instrument, the men	to apply to faithful Democrats. You, Wood, were a Know Nothing, and afterwards a hanger on to the	kind in the city. For particulars see notice in an-	THROAT DISEASES. CATABRE, A
h menial bayonets," "the corrupt des-	Slavery or Freedom.	fourth annual sale of blooded horses will take place	in steady demand at Monday's terms, but in foreign there is not much doing. In Flour the trade is quiet.	who sent the Declaration of Independence, like an	Democrats, whom we despised, and tried our best to	other column.	diseases of the air passages, most successfully
tiam which rules the country will inter-		at his breeding farm, Bordentown, N. J., on Thurs-	Barley is slow of sale and easier. Prime Oats are at full	arrow from the bow of William Tell, swift into the heart of despetism. [Great applause.] And	shake off 1 You, William B. Reed, of Pennsylvania,	ACCIDENT A man named John Stevens	DR. VON MOSCHZISKER, 1027 WALNUT
with the sacred rights of freemen," the	VOTE EARLY-that will be sufficient. Let	day, October 15th, 1863. The sale will be held by	Barley is slow of sale and saster. Prime Oats are at full prices, but common is dail of a sale and easier. LONDON PROBUCE MARKET, October 2 - In Sugar	then there will be no lingering doubt in the	an old-line Whig; you, William B. Wright, of New Jereey, another old-line Whig; you, Henry May, of Maryland, and Wickliffe, of Kentucky, the same!	had the fingers of his left hand taken off while en-	oc10-6t*
cets of Philadelphia will run with blood."	the Copperheads vote often, if they can.	Alfred M. Herkness, auctioneer, of this city. The	there is not much business, but sales are uncharged. Coffise quiet and unchangee. In Tea there is a limited business, at last vock's rates. Rice is stiffer, and seve- ral parcels were cold. Saltpetre firm, with small sales. Telow not much wanted; P. Y. C. 448 do on the spot. LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET. October 2 We have a	heart of a single patriot in the land that the Consti- tution, even "as it is." gives us power shough to	Maryland, and Wickliffe, of Kentucky, the same !	gaged in cutting iron at the Fairmount Rolling Mills last evening. He resides at Twenty-fourth	CONSUMPTION CURED-IN SECOND
1 this can be implicitly believed, for we		catalogue contains seventy lots of stallions, colts,	business, at last v cek's rates. Rice is stiffer, and seve-	use all the means known to civilized wayare to put	What have such men as you to do with the Demo- cratic party ?'	and Coates streets	and laten whithout madicing or Dain. by Dr. 1
it wills that be implicitly bonovous for no	ROSECRANS LOSES BUT FIFTEEN GUNS Colonel	fillies, and brood mares, besides twenty-five superi-	ral parcels were cold. Saltpetre firm, with small sales.	down the reballion, and to gend the flag of our conn-	Then reading the platforms called "Democratic."	Emm A One tools place last evening	
iote it from Copperhead newspapers.	Barnett, Chief of Artillery to General Rosecrans, reports that our loss of artillery at Chattanooga only	or cows and helfers, cross of imported Alderneys	LIVBRPOOL CORN MARKET, October 2 We have	try into and over every stronghold of treason. The speaker, to whom I have referred, quotes	and the spreches of Vallardigham, the Seymours, and Woodward, this Democrat would exclaim :	FIRE.—A fire took place last evening, near 12 o'clock, which caused the burning of a stable	ences, gratis.
LET every man give this day to his coun-	included offeen nieses. The rebels alsimed sixty	and Durhams. Catalogues, containing full particu-	fair attendance at this morning's market. Wheat scarce, and quite dear. Oats dull. Oat: Meal quiet and lower.	Chief Justice Marshall, who said, forty years ago :	"What have you done with the old doctrines of the		
ry, and his country will bless him for it.	and the first reports from the field stated the num-	lars, can be obtained at Mr. Herkness' Bazaar, Ninth and Sansom streets.	Indian Corn in strong demand, at an advance of 6d@9d	"No political dreamer ever was wild enough to	Democratic party? Is this a platform which Tack-	I longing to Dr. Francis Sims. It was supposed to oe	Gats and Wounds immediately and leaves as a
TV MING HIS COUNCILY WILL DIOSS HILL LOT IN	ner of Rrine tost to no multi	I CHIN FLORIBART BITCAIR	per quarter,	I COMPARE AL MARKING COMPOSITION DAMA TO MARK THE STOR COMPOSITION	son could stand on? Are these speeches which	f the moly of focustions,	· Abia yow in Abdus burnes and a statistic di