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### THE NEWS.

GENERAL THOMAS, commanding the Army of the Cumberland, reports to the War Department Gan. Hooker's success near Bridgeport. The enemy was beaten in every attack, during a light of four hours, at the end of which the rebels were driven from Bridgeport, which is now occupied by our forces. The conduct of the national troops was splendid, ding to Gen. Hooker's own statement. Lookout Mountain is now in possession of Gen. Thomas, and two wagon roads, together with the river pas--sage, acquired for the transportation of supplics. This success is said to be highly creditable to the plans of Gen. Smith, the chief of engineers. THE reliel papers furnish a few matters of interest. Complainte against Bragg are still prevalent, and the rebel preparations in the Southwest contrasted unfavorably with those of General Grant, Secretary Stanton, and Quartermaster General Meigs. General Pemberton, according to report, has been offered the command of Polk's corps, but has declined prudentially. Richmond papers term the report of Mr. Stephens' mission to Europe an his own fireside, or whether far from the invention of the New York Herald, the rebel Vice President being still at his home, in Crawfordsville. Cleorgia.

cerity which cannot be withstood.

a pleasing and honorable thought that thus

A NOTOBIOUS OFBAN of the rebel (lovernment makes Memminger's finance is generally spoken of with Our of one hundred and eighty paroled men from Richmond eight died of starvation on the way from

City Point, Va. The condition of the remainder bordered on death, and it was necessary to soud them to the hospitals. A FULL report of the speech of Gen. Garfield, at

Baltimore, contains an interesting statement. The speaker had been informed by the Right Rev. General Polk, that the South intended to build up, not a common Government, but one of gentlemen slaveholders, worthy of the consideration of Europe.

HAVANA papers report that the Spaniards, under Gen. Bargas, have gained another victory over the St. Domingo insurgents, taking 500 prisoners and

some artillery. According to Texas papers, Sabine Pass was being actively fortified in preparation for Banks' forces. GOV. OURTIN has issued a call to the freemen of Pennsylvania for volunteers. The State quota is \$5,268. The bounty to veteran volunteers is \$402,

and to others, \$302. THE order of General Rosecrans is published, calling for cheers three-times-three, on receiving the

news of Hrough's election. In a recent number of the Index, the rebel organ in London, it is reported from Richmond that General Lee had left Virginia to take part in operations

further South. GENERAL FOSTER is reported still withdrawing troops from North Ustolina to Fortress Monroe. JEFFENSON DAVIS arrived in Mobile on the 24th, and reviewed its garrison. ANOTHER expedition from the forces in North-

Carolina reports good forn crops and much Ualon feeling.

memory's eye. Those who have fallen The Call for Volunteers. upon the battle-field, or who have lan-His Excellency Governor CURTIN, by guished in hospital and tent, claim more. proclamation, published elsewhere in our than a niche among the statuary of the columns, has called upon "the good and loyal freemen of this Commonwealth" to past. They fill a large share in those enroll themselves in their country's service. glorious corridors, as they will fill a still In issuing this call, it will be seen that the larger space in the sun-lit gallery of the effect. Governor has deemed it unnecessary to future. Their deeds are to be glorified; offer argument or persuasion, as an induce- their sufferings are to be lamented; their ment to any to enlist. Those who cannot memory is to be held forever sacred; themfeel it incumbent upon them as a sacred | selves are to be enshrined, as nothing but duty to give heed to this call, are not likely such a death could enshrine them, in the to be awakened to a true sense of their ob- | hearts of the American people. The hearts ligations to their country by any words of and homes with which they are most intireason however eloquent. While, on the mately connected cannot be altogether tranother hand, those who feel that the cause of quil and resigned amid the memories and time-honored observances of Thanksgiving the Union is as sacred to-day as it ever was, and in as much need of moral and material | day. Before many eyes the present will fall | support as it ever was, will, as "good and like a black, impenetrable veil, sprinkled, perloyal freemen," give ear to the Governor's | haps, with bright stars of distant reminisappeal, and respond to it earnestly and promptly. Pennsylvania is called upon to furnish, before the 5th of January next, 38,268 men. It is necessary that these men should be had. It is due to the credit of our State-a State that has never yet failed to comply with every demand upon the patriotism and self sacrifice of her peoplethat the response should be hearty and general. The General Government does not ask, nor would it perhaps be desirable. that all our loyal citizens should shoulder a musket and step into the ranks. In the opinion of the War Department, three hundred thousand more troops will be sufficient to bring the war to a successful close, and all the loyal States must expect to share the burden of this task, as they will all expect to share in the glory of its consummation. We have full confidence that in case of absolute necessity, not a single man of the 269,496 who voted for Governor CURTIN in the last election would hesitate an instant to respond to his proclamation now. We have faith that there is not a loyal elector in this Commonwealth. who would not, if the sufety of the Union demanded it, cheerfully enroll himself among the army of its defenders; but of the 269,496 who voted to sustain the Union, less than one in seven are now called upon to make good their pledge, by entering the military service Every truly loyal man, however, is pledged to see that the Governor's proclamation is adequately responded to; and all can assist in securing such a desirable result. If every man who, from physical incapacity or other cause, is debarred from joining the ranks, were to subscribe according to his means towards a general bounty-fund, we feel convinced that a handsome sum could be raised, which would stimulate recruiting, and secure Pennsylvania against the necessity of another draft. It is only just and proper that those who are willing to go forth to fight the battles of the nation, to the neglect of their accustomed business. and at much personal inconvenience, should be recompensed for the sacrifice they are voluntarily about to make. And, after all, it is quite as economical, in a pecuniary sense, to subscribe one or two hundred dollars to a bounty-fund, as to be compelled to pay twice the amount to a substitute, or to the draft commissioner. In other States, the citizens and corporations have moved in this matter. Why should not we? Governor Seymour in Error. Governor SEYMOUR has been making a speech at Syracuse, New York, which is |'NAPOLEON has concealed, as far as possible, chiefly remarkable for reiterating the favorite | what his views are. General opinion, which Copperhead falsehood, that the war is has every appearance of being correct, tends making no progress, and that our armies | to the belief that NAPOLEON undertook this have everywhere come to a standstill. Gov. | expedition chiefly with the purpose of ob-SEYMOUR says : "This moment everywhere | taining possession of the province of Sonora, our armies are on the defensive. The ques- which would give him a footing on the Pation to day is-not 'What are we doing ?' | cific coast, and one of the richest mineral but 'What are the enemy doing ?' The countries in the world, such as no other question is-not 'Where do our generals | European monarch has yet, we will not say attack ?' but 'Where are we threatened ?' '' obtained, but even looked for. The Mexi-We beg leave to suggest that an individual can expedition is reported, in well-informed occupying such an exalted official position | Parisian circles, to have already cost the as that of Governor of the State of New enormous sum of 680,000,000 francs, or York should occasionally read the news- \$136,000,000 of our money. This amount papers. Governor SEYMOUR evidently does appears incredibly enormous, but the statenot, or he would have known that there is ment has been made in a very positive mannot a word of truth in the passage we have ner. Say that we follow the old plan of cited. In Virginia, General LEE has re- | believing only half of what the world says, treated beyond the Rappahannock, where we have \$68,000,000 spent on the Mexican he' maintains an attitude of defence after | campaign, in less than two years, without destroying the railroad to retard our pursuit. any other perceptible result, as yet, except At Charleston, our forces have resumed ag- that the French, with great difficulty and gressive operations, and what the final re- much expenditure of blood and treasure. sult must be is as clearly known to the re- are now occupying the capital of Mexico, bels as to ourselves. At Mobile, we learn | and that, on French dictation, a small knot from Southern sources, an attack by the of ten or a dozen "notables," who would Federal forces is speedily expected, and the sell their country for a trifle, have 'called enemy admit with unavailing regret that upon an Austrian prince to rule over the the garrison cannot possibly offer a success- country, with the rank of Emperor. ful resistance, in spite of the moral aid de- Besides, what Power, except France, would rived from dressing up their women in male allow the new Mexican ruler men and attire. And, finally, at Chattanooga, we arms to support him on his throne? learn that BRAGG has been driven from France would not do so without having Lookout Mountain, while all the efforts all expenses paid, and how, if MAXIMIto dislodge BURNSIDE in East Tennessee | LIAN declines to confiscate the immense

Thanksgiving Day. The Recent Draft. The thanksgiving proclamation of Presi-The consistency of the New York World dent LINCOLN invites the citizens of the in its present efforts to prove that the conscription has been a total failure, is well ex United States to set apart the 26th of No-veniber as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. The comprehensive and devout spirit which breathes throughout that pro-clamation, whilst it leaves no room for thoughtless comment, appeals to all the purest and deepest associations of the soul. It is re-echeed by the recommendation of Governor CURTIN. Neither of these ap-peals partakes of the cold formality which would seem to be inseparably connected with a set address to a nation and a Com-monwealth. They hint, in few words, at the special causes we have for this special scason of thanksgiving ; they appeal to the United States to set apart the 26th of No-

season of thanksgiving; they appeal to the

"PATRICTISM emanates from the heart, fills the soul, infuses itself into the whole man, and speaks and acts the same language. A filend of his country in war will feel, speak, and act for his country, rehearts of the people with an unaflected sin-In war will seel, speak, and act for his country, re-vere his country's cause, and hate his country's cormics. America wants no friend, acknowledges the fidelity of no citizen, who, after war is declared, condemns the justice of her cause, and sympathizes with the enemy. All such are traitors in their hearts." Let it be remembered upon that day by every fervent-loving citizen of these United States, whether he be at home or abroad, on sea or on land, whether he be sitting by

These principles were declared by STEscenes of his loved ones he wanders on a PHEN A. DOUGLAS; they are those of true distant shore, that he individually, as a Democracy; they are not the principles of man, as a citizen, as a lover of his family, the Democracy which Governor SEYMOUR A NOTOLIOUS organ of the rebeil Government makes that, as a structure of the important admission that the ram-ships made, his country, and his God, has something represents in New York, and Mr. CHARLES by Laird were intended for the "Confederacy." Mr. for which to offer up thanks upon that day, BROWN in Delaware, and whoever reveres BROWN in Delaware, and whoever reveres rather than supplication. Reviewing the the memory of DougLas must despise the policy which these men advocate. The past year, remarking the fertile fields. the teeming harvests, and the life-beslow-Democracy of DOUGLAS is embodied in the ing skies, and all other consecutive mercies Union party which swept through Ohio like which follow in their train, he may bless a storm, and grandly triumphed in Pennsylvania. It is the very opposite of the the Hand that poured this richness o'er the miserable Copperheadism which opposes the scenes he broods upon-that lavish Hand, holding all earth and ocean within its Government so meanly. Between DougLAS and VALLANDIGHAM what Democrat can palm, forever pouring forth and never

### growing empty. Whilst swords and spears fail to choose ? have indeed been busy in the battle-field, THE ELECTION of the Unconditional the ploughshares and pruning-hooks have Union candidates in Maryland-certain by been active in the harvest-fields of home. a large majority-will be a triumph for Whilst those have indeed been helping emancipation. The people of Maryland to decrease the population, these have have learned that freedom means strength. been at once the cause and the effect peace, wealth; and that the abolition of of its palpable increase. The memoslavery is demanded by all the interests of ries of Thanksgiving Day will be those their State. Maryland will soon be classed of joy and sadness commingled. It will be

with Missouri and Western Virginia. Public Entertainments.

far we have preserved peace with other nations. No circumstances have brought us THE SEASON of German Opera will begin on Mon to the issue of war with them. And whilst day night, with "Martha," Flotow's well known and beautiful master work. Madame Bertha Joharmony has thus prevailed between us and hannsen, who sang the principal part so charmingly last winter, Madame Frederici, the new prima the nations across the ocean. order has been preserved in Northern homes. Legislative donna, and Herr Himmer, the new tenor, will appower has been recognized; the majesity pear. The season will begin brilliantly. of law has been reverenced. Dark tints, CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE.-Mile. Vestvali will appear again this evening, admirably support-ed, in "Games, or the Jewish Mother." The beauty and talent of this celebrated artists attract however, shadow the picture presented to

large and fashionable audiences. Last evening Vestvali appeared as Orsini, in the last act of "Lucrezia Borgia," and gave additional evidence that her high reputation as a vocalist is well deserved. The management has brought out the new play with fine scenery, excellent music, and admirable stage

# PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR.

Call for Volunteers. Whereas, the President of the United States, by Proclamation, bearing date on the seventeenth day of October, instant, has called for THREE HUN-DRED THOUSAND VOLUNTEERS, to recruit the regiments now in the field from the respective States; and whereas, by information received this day, the quots of the State of Pennsylvania under said call is declared to be THIRTY, EIGHT THOU SAND, TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY-EIGHT WEN, (38,268 :) and whereas, the President in his said Proclamation, requests the Governors of the spective States to assist in raising the

monwealth the eighty eighth.

WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to The Press.

The Army of the Potomac.

Naval Movements.

The Rebel Rams.

**DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI.** THE REBELS FORCED FROM LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

Gen. Hooker Attacked.

The Enemy Driven at Every Point-

Bridgeport and Lookont Mountain Decupied by Our Forces,

THE ROADS AND RIVER CLEARED.

### ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

"When addquate means are at his disposal he has shown that he knows how to use them when occa-sion offers. He is quick, and that is more than can be said of very many Confederate generals. He has now three large armise soncentrated under him, em-bracing in the Aggregate probably twice as many men as he has ever before commanded. These ar-mies have been weeded of incompetont offisers to a great extent. His Government, appreciating the tremendous risk of failure at Ohattsnroga, has se-lected him, as its most successful general, to com-mand at that point—has given him half, if not more than half, its effective force in the field, and staked on him literally everything; for if he is beaten the game is up. NASHVILLE, Oct. 29.-Lookout / Mountain was taken on the 26th by our troops, under General Hooker, with the Eleventh Army Corps, a portion. of the Twelfth, and Palmer's division of the Fourth Corps. They net with no serious opposition. The river is now opened to Chattanooga, and the Army of the Cumberland relieved from any danger

of having its communication cut off. General Paimer has been promoted to command the Fourteenth Corps, over Generals Rousseau, Rey-

olds, and Sheridan. General Rousseau is very ill. Gen. Mitchell has been relieved from his cavalry ommand and ordered to report here. He is now in this city.

There is four feet of water on the shoals. WASHINGTON, Oct. 80 .- The Star of this evening

ontains information that, on the 27th instant, by a very brilliant movement, which was planned and executed under the direction of General Smith, chief of engineers in the Department of the Oun-berland, two wagon roads and the use of the river lines of supplies were sequired for the forces a Chattanooga, thus relieving the command of General Thomas of its chief embarrassment. General Smith's operations at the mouth of Lookout valley are spoken of as a great succeas, and their brilliancy cannot be exaggerated. Major General Thomas has telegraphed to the War Department the following despatch, dated 9 'clock yesterday morning: "General Hooker was attacked at 12 o'clock midnight. A severe fight continued for two hours, with lighter work until 4 o'clock A. M. Hooker reports,

at 7.30 this morning, that the conduct of his troops was splendid. They repelled every attack made on them, and drove the enemy from every position they assailed. THE OHIO ELECTION-A NOVEL ORDER.

The news of the favorable result of the Ohio cleetion was seceived here on Thursday. An order was immediately sent out to the different divisions, brigades, and regiments of the corps, of which the ollowing is a copy :

HEADQUARTERS 4TH ARMY GOEPS, CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 14, 1563. The following despatch is just received from de artment headquarters :

PARTMENT DEMUGUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OUM-BERLAND, Oct. 14, 1863-614 P. M. Gen. Granger, commanding 4th Army Corps. Ohio gone for Brough by 30,000. Send word for

three times three through the camps. No information of the reason for cheers to be given by o By command of Major Gen. ROSEURANS. J. J. REYNOLDS, Maj. Gen. and Chief of Staff.

Division commanders will see that the above order is complied with. By order of Major General GRANGER.

Immediately on the receipt of this order, the dif-ferent regiments were drawn up, and at the word of command three times three rousing cheers were given from one end of our line to the other, at the lefeat of the most virulent traitor in the land, North or South. It is impossible to estimate the moral effect of this victory upon the army. There is as

much rejoicing among the soldiers from every State as if they had achieved a brilliant victory on the ROSECRANS REPLY TO BRAGG.

ROSECRANS REPLY TO BRAGG. [Correspondence of the Cincianati Commercial.] There are many stories current in camp, as to what Gen. Rosecrans replied to Bragg when he ap-peared before Chattanooga on the morning of the Tuesday following the battle, demanding the sur-render of Chattanooga. He accompanied the de-mand with the isformation that it not compiled with he should shell the town. Rosecrans re-ceived the flag and incessenger with great courtesy, and returned for answer, "Shell and be d-d; this is none of my town."

TUSCUMBIA AND DECATUR.

The forces sent in the direction of Chattanoor

from Memphis, have had several small engagement with a body of the enemy on the line of the Memphi

THE CITY.

The Thermometer. The Rebel Situation-Jeff Davis in Mobile-The Richmond Whig of the 57th has a leading artiole on General Grant, in which unwilling credit is given to that officer for his successes in the war,

the act of sewing them on. 5th. The Lock Stitch, made by the Wheeler & Wil-son Sewing Machine, is more durable and more beautiful than that made by any other, and has these WORK FOR WOMEN.-New fields of labor re constantly opening in this, as in other cities, of employment for women. The female sex are dis advantages, that it presents the same appearance on both sides of the fabric, and will not ravel. It is also placing the male, or at least filling their places, in almost every branch of lighter industry. It is an more economical, requiring one-third less cotton that evidence of progress in a right direction, and cannot but be viewed with satisfaction by every one who is any other kind of stitch. Again : this beautiful stitch, being the same on at all anxious for the amelioration of the condition of humanity. It is consonant with our democratic form of government, which, in its liberal and metroboth sides, it is not necessary to use the extremely fine sewing cotton required by those machines which make a stitch with a ridge on the under side, that politan split, clears the way for the industrious, and uproots the artificial barriers of aristocracy. can only be concealed by a thread too delicate and fine to bear ordinary wear. Where the Constitution insures every man protec-6th. The bobbin which holds the under thread in tion in whatever path he pursues, and where suc the Wheeler & Wilson Machine is so constructe wom en should eatch the spirit of ambitton and inthat when empty no care and very little time is re-quired to fill it. The bobbins on the shulle machine, on the contrary, require considerable care in order to wind the cotton on them evenly, and if the lustry, and assert their elaims to be in nothing behind the male sex in every work of charity, religiou abor, and solence.

dresses without previous basting.

winding is done by an inexperienced hand, the re-sult is, the thread will not unwind freely, and will The American woman dares to intrude in every work that is not evidently denied to her from reason of her sex. She is in the hospital as a faith-7th. The simplicity of the Wheeler & Wilson Machine renders its movements so easy that a child can work, the weight of the feet alone being suff. ful nurse, in the schools as an intelligent and careful teacher, in the fine arts as a virtuoso, and in the cient to move it. It will work with all kinds of sewing tilk, cotton, or linen thread, and will sew all study of science and mathematicz an apt student, and in the humbler positions, as olerlys, for instance. quite as successful as males. Since the war has drawn off from the counting houses and workshops kinds of materials, from the thinest guaze to the heaviest cloth or leather. It is used by thousands so many of the young men of the land, there has been an increasing demand for female labor. The of teilors, dressmakers, hatters, capmakers, hoop skirt manufacturers, skirtmakers, and scamstresses prejudice which existed in the minds of many over-Sth. For rapidity of motion, the Wheeler & Wilson Anxious individuals respecting the impropriety of girls being compelled to leave off the promenade or Machine excels all others, as has been demonstrated a thousand times by comparison. give up the reading of every trashy novel the in-stant it receives its yellow cover, is fast dying 9ih. It is so noiseless in its operations that cor versation may be carried on in the ordinary pitch of voice in a workroom where a score of machines are away; nay, there is a growing projudice among many right-thinking persons in the other direction. in motion.

10th. Another very great advantage that the It is no longer thought the highest honor that a Wheeler & Wilson Machine possesses over others, is found in the fast that the work on it is carried on in school teacher is bould be a male. That a teacher should be a female is becoming to be considered as necessary as that only a strong man should be a the natural way, from left to right, which enables machinist. The retail stores on Chestnut and othe the operator to adjust the work more readily, and streets have nearly all ladies in attendance, and no without any change from the upright posture, while one can question their fitness and competency. The machines which carry the work from the operator require an inclination of the body (detrimental to the health) in order to adjust the material as it youth who, in years gone by, would look longingly for the end of his school life, that he might embrace "fifty dollars a year" as a counter-jumper, looks now for something higher and better adapted to his passes from under the needle. 11th. As an ornamental piece of workmanship the Wheeler & Wilson instrument is worthy a place in manhood. Measuring yards of ribbons, and retail-

the most elegantly furnished parlor—a fact which renders it peculiarly desirable and appropriate as a ing ladies' kid gloves, laces, and embroidery, is not the most dignified avocation for young men who rift Some of the cases are of rozewood, walnut, o wish to be thought masculine. In a large retail mahogany, furnished with sets of drawers for the store there is scarcely any department in which cception of cottons, sewing silks. &c., and when the girl could not act acceptably to her employers and doors are closed there are few articles of furniture customers. It is only in the carrying of heavy weights that she would be deficient, but this is more exquisitely beautiful.

seldom required. When we think of the condition of the female n the land is complete without a Wheeler & Wilson middling classes of England and other aristocracies Sewing Machine. They are within reach of everybody, being made and contrast it with what we see around us at home to suit all tastes and circumstances; and the plain-est in finish, which costs \$45, will work as well as there is additional reason to feel grateful for the prevalence of republican principles. Where the people rule, and are not ashamed to be found in the one which costs \$200. Cut out the above facts, on our recommendation observance of the scriptural mandate to earn bread and post them conveniently for future reference, and when you want the best Sewing Machine in the by the sweat of the brow, there will slways reign intentment, industry, and improvement. The world, take our advice and go to the office of Wheeler sewing women of London, by working during the & Wilson's new agency in this city, No. 704 Chest day and far into the night, drag along a precarious nut street, and get it. existence, starving and squalid. The American girl gives her drudgery to the sewing machine, and as BEAUTIFUL NEW ESTABLISHMENT AT pires to lead in higher pursuits. Her success does SIXTH AND CHESTNUT .- Those who have passed

honor to herself and her country. along Chestnut street within the last few days will have noticed the elegant new establishment of Mr. THE NAVY YARD .- The new buildings Linford Lukens, on the northwest corner of Sixth

THE NAVY YAID.—The new buildings which have been under course of construction for some months past are progressing rapidly, being simost ready for the jolat for the second floor. They are intended for the storage of ordnance, and it is expected will be ready for occupation by the last of next January. The storehouses adjacent, which were damaged considerably by the recent fire there, have been repaired, and a new slate roof placed on them. The buildings were also painted and the inside theoroughly cleaned of the rubbiah that accumulated there. They are now used for the storage of various articles as before. Part of the west of the large ship-house has been cut away in order to make room for a large war versel to be commenced there, which is to be three hundred and fify-four feet leng, and will extend upwards of twenry feet outside of the ship-house. She will be built with a view of making great speed, and it is said will have two double engines, eight boilers, and earry a very heavy armament. The new gunboat on the storks in the shall ship house will be ready to receive her engines some time nexi month, and for launching early in De-cember. The Tonawanda is nearly ready to receive her street, for the sale of Gentiemen's Furnishing Goods. Mr. Lukens was formerly located at No. 31 South Sixth street, where he had a large patronage, though in making his present removal he has acted wisely, from the fact that he has now not only one of the most desirable business locations in Philadelphia, but one of the most attractive stores in which to offer his goods. The display of elegant wares in this department made by Mr. Lukens is

THE FIVE-TWENTY LOAN .--- The sales of

AN EXPLANATION .- In the case of Wil-

Ian E. Evans, of Holmshurg, and; not Georg Evans, of Bridesburg, bound over by Ald. Welding to asswer at court the obarge of rescaling a boy fron Angustus Dorsey, markioned in *The Press* of yester day, we are requested to state that he was simply actuated by motives of humanity in his interference

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE EXAMINATION .-

LIBEBALITY.-In answer to the appeal

made in The Press on Thursday, we have received from Adam Warthman, Esq., the handsome dona-tion of fity dollars for the use of the Bedford street Mission. The missionary of this institution will

receive the same upon making application to the receiver of The Press office.

VESSELS LAUNCHED .- Two new and hand-

VESSELS LAUNCHED. --- I WO new and nand-some schooners were launched, yesterday morning, from the ship yard of Messra. Vaughan & Fisher, on North Delsware avenue. They are called the "E. M. Dyer" and "J. Payne," and are owned by Mr. George A. Wood and Mr. George P. Kerloot, who intend using them for the coal and coasting trade.

for active service.

umanity.

richly in keeping with his whole establishment, and presents attractions to buyers of Gentlemen's Furpishing Goods equal to any other in the United States.

and by attaching a small arrangement called a OPERA GLASSES .- Just received an estrimmer," any kind of trimming may be sewed o sortment of Marine and (small size) 12-glass Opera Silasses, for sale by E. Borliek, No. 402 Chestout # 4th. Bindings may be put on the edges of any kind

of garment, hat, or cap, without any other adjusting than that performed by the machine itself while in EYE, EAR, THROAT DISEASES, CA. TAREH treated with the utmost success by Dr. Yes Mosohzisker, Oculist and Aurist, graduate of Vienna, office 1627 Walnut street, where the very highest references to well known citizens of Phile delphia will be cheerfully furnished if desired.

SPECTACLES .- The Parabola is sold ex. clusively by Edward Borhek, Optician, No. 692 Obestnut street, above Fourth. The idea of the lens is, that it presents to the eye a universal focus, and hence administers to its wants in a most natu-ral way. Look through the Parabola at whatever angle you may, and the focus responds to your de-

FRUGALITY may be termed the daughter of prudence, the sister of temperance, and the parent of liberty. He that is extravagant will speedily be come poor, and poverty will enforce dependence and invite corruption. The prudent man, however, will remember that all riches have limits, and will guard against extravagance by buying his clothes at the hiladelphia Temple of Fashion, Granville Stokes, No. 609 Ohestnut street.

THE RIGHT THING IN THE RIGHT PLASE. -A comp meeting in Fort Sumpter ( Nover was there such backeliding as has been in this camp. Once the stars and stripes there floated in purity-now the detested and detestable emblem of a patient whose corner-stone is slavery. Once the fort itself was pure and upright, but now is full of dead men's bones and other rubbish, and is now falling away, and is backsliding into the harbor so fast that soon the "Swamp Angel", himself won't be able to find it. It is hoped the time will soon arrive when the babils of the men of that comp meeting will soon be changed from the faded butternut to the fresh broadcloth

Oharles Stokes & Co.'s make, under the Continental. HOUSEREEPERS, and those about going to iousekeeping, can zave from 10 to 15 per cent., by

purchasing their housekceping articles at E. S. Farson & Co.'s Kitchen Furnishing Rooms, No. 22 Dock street, below Walnut. 0023-them-50

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

Girard-Chestnut Street, below Hinth SERect, below Kinth. W Parsons, Look Haven Marin Luther, feading B R Curtis. Boston Mrs W M Beetem. Garliefs-Mrs W Williams, Carliels-Jas F Kine, Fort Mource Jos B Biephen. F Mource Mrs Yoorhes, N Castle, Bed Mrs Rice. Evew Castle, Del Geo H Carrathers, N York Thog Dopaldson, N York Thog Dopaldson, N York estrard - Chestnut i W Rice, New York G Gowen A Crawford, Baltimore o W Sandford, N York B March, New York B Helle, Washington ' Abel: W Washington S Small, New York n Tesdall, New York Hamilton, Washington ' Shryder cracy Gity le, New York n. Delaware Harrisburg Harrisburg Bowen, USN K. Wheeling, Va amagen, Wheeling For these and sundry other reasons, no household Hamsgen. Wheeling Petriken, Huntingdol Boyer, Norristown York Haven 1. Del co Eprer, Huntingdon bunk a la, York, Pa Eagle, Marietta, Pa Morrison

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American-Chestnut street, above Fifth

THE ADVANTAGES OF A GOOD PERSONAL APPEARANCE can hardly be overestimated. Dressing agers beston Dorbing & wf. N York Gail & Ia, New York Awrence, Rew York Lawrence, Rew York Lawrence, Rew York well hence becomes an invaluable art. No man can do justice to his form and figure unless his clothes are in good taste and a good fit. In view of

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on him interally everything; for if he is beaken the game is up. "Has our Government done as much for our oause? Has it selected its most successful general, and the one who most enjoys the confidence of both the soldiers and the people? Has if concentrated three stimies under him? Has it sent out its Secre-tary of War and Quartermaster General to coufer with him? Stanton and Meigs are now in Nashville with Grant. President Davis has been to Brazg's headquarters. D. H. Hill has been to Brazg's head quarters. D. H. Hill has been to Brazg's need to be a so is place. Fortest is lost to Brazg's army, and so is Polk. Who will succeed them? In fine, are we prepared to give Grant a reception unlike that he met at Donelson and Shiloh, or are we agata en-couraging his luck by our own folly? We hear of 'the plans of the notic Brazg's but does this meet the case fully?' care fully ?"

THE BABEL PRESS.

News and Opinion

The Whig is evidently alarmed at the prospect of

"When adequate means are at his disnosal he has

affairs at Chattanooga. It says:

(From the Bishmond Examiner, October 27.] The seizure of the rams said to be in course of con-struction for the Confederate Government was so olearly foreshadowed in the recent speech of Lord Russell at Blairgowrie that it excites no surprise. It will be a bitter disappointment to the high hopes that had been formed of their efficiency and influence upon the fate of war by the sanguine minds of our people, yet it admits of great doubt whether their importance to our cause was not much overrated. Bright visions had been conjured up of the blockade broken and the emery's other bombarded. We should however, reflect that the construction of a vessel adpied to resist the violence of the North Atlantic gales, and to come the ourse alroope to Ame-rica, necessitates a lighter armament and a thinner mailing of iron than those intended solely for coast or harbor defence. The monitors already possessed by the Yaukees, and the still more formitable ones repidly advancing to completion, would be superior [From the Bishmond Examiner, October 27.]

MOBILE JAND TEXAS. MODILE, Oct. 23.—Major A. S. Rose arrived here yesterday, on his way to Richmond. He passed through Louisiana and Texas on his way. He does not bring much news from west of the Missiesippi. He heard nothing on the other side of our lines of the great defeat of Gen. Banks. Houston papers of the 30th ult. state that Sa-bine Pass was being rapidly put in condition to receive the enemy. The gunboat Gifton, aspured in the recent grand vistory, had been put in first-rate fighting trim. She and her armament had been tested, and found of the best quality. News from Brownsville to the 16th ult. had been of Matsmoros. It was is the the the Taken possession of Matsmoros. It was is the the ter arma of the recent and were expected to move on Monterey, by way of Vic-toria. General Slaughter had arrived at Browns-ville, via Hawaa. MORILE JAND TEXAS.

ville, via Havana. President Davis has just arrived here from Mississippi, and will review the troops this evening, NORTHWEST VIRGINIA.

NORTHWEST VIRGINIA. (From the Richmond Enquirer.] Col. William L. Jackson has returned from his recert expedition to Northwestern Virginia. One of his batterize was sent in the direction of Huttons-ville, to divert the attention of the Yankee General Averill, while Colonel J., with another portion of the forces under his command, moved westward as far as the caltworks. In Fraxton county, seventy-tive miles within the lines of the enemy. The ene-my had erected a double line of block houses at the salt works, the outer of which was carried by storm. Beliering the inner works would involve a conside-rable loss of life to carry them, Col. Jackson with-drew, followed by the Yankees, when a battle en-sued, in which the enemy were beaten back to their wouks, with heavy loss in killed and wounded and prisoners. Our loss was eight killed and twelve wounded. Just before this movement Jackson sent a detachment into Upshur county, which captured and brought out ninety-eight prisoners. PERSONAL, ETC.

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THE SEIZURE OF THE REBEL BAMS AT LIVERPOOL

by the Yankies, and the still more formitable ones repidly advancing to completion, would be superior to any we would be likely to receive from Europe, and consequently no such great results could be an-ticipated from them as some ardent imaginations, of both Confederates and Yankees, have depicted. The Gloire-the boast of the French navy, stated by Ad-miral Paria, in a recent work, to be superior to the British ship Warrior-has a plating of twelve centi-metres, lees than five inches. The monitors have, in many instances, eight and ten inches. Not having to consult buoyancy and safety to the same extent, they can be made more formitable for the purpose of lighting in harbors or in smooth water.

required : But the future and the past are to be joined together in the contemplations we fix upon them. The struggles and the triumphs which have marked the military actions of the year evince, to the full, the right and the might which is upon our side, and the loving mercy of the universal God, who is thus conducting this nation to honorable peace. Each individual success is to be recall will be attached to regiments from this State. garded as the harbinger of a greater; each All who are willing to enlist are requested to prehonest man falling in the protection of the sent themselves at once for that purpose to the Government he is sworn to love, cherish, United States provost marshals' recruiting and musand obey, is a fresh pleader unto the ear of counties. They will receive the following sums as the Omnipotent Jehovah. That cry will allowance, pay, premium, and bounty, viz : not go unheard. The voices of the spilled blood will be an appeal which His ear will fined in general orders of the War Department, of June 25, 1863, No. 191, for recruiting veteran volun-teers, ore month's pay in advance and a bounty and not resist. With His own strong hand He will lead His people unto victory.

In places of worship for prayer and praise ; in quiet country homesteads, where | existing orders, one month's pay in advance, and, in scarce a sound breaks through the woodland stillness; in bustling, teeming cities; in lonely woods, and by almost forsaken seaen of Pennsylvania, I feel entire confidence that shores; along shipping-coasts, and far out upon the deep; in distant lands, where it will be effectually responded to. The approaching expiration of the term of enlistment of the men sceming friends and real-focs combine to now in the field renders it necessary to replenish delude or persuade the lovel : in every quarour regiments. Let us maintain the glory which their valor and conduct have reflected on the Comter throughout the length and breadth of monwealth, and let our people show, by their promptness and alacrity on this occasion, that they the earth, will go up to Heaven one voice of one people. And whilst we mourn the sins have not abated in courage or love of country, or in the determination that the unholy rebellion, aiready of the past, feeling that stunned and staggering, shall be utterly crushed an

"The rapture of pardon is mingled with fears, And the cup of thankegiving with penitent tears," extinugished. we may yet look with unflinching trust Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the toward the future, and with unshrinking eyes toward that beneficent Power who hath led us thus far on our progress. By the Governor: A. G. CURTIN. ELI SLIPER, Secretary of the Commonwealth. Mexico and the European Powers.

The Mexican question is becoming more and more complicated. Marshal FOREY, commanding the French army in Mexico, is said to have demanded large reinforcements from France, his only supporters in Mexico being the Clergy and their adherents. On the other hand, President JUAREZ was not expected to allow Mexico to become a French province without some further effort to prevent it. He is accumulating the means and munitions of war, and the Junction. The cars are expected to reach there many Mexicans have rallied around him, to-morrow. Some of our troops are said to be at a point where aiding him with their servants and followers. Turkey Run crosses the Warrenton Railroad. as well as with money and arms. A campaign against foreign supremacy will most The armed sailing vessels George Manghum and Ethan Allen will soon return to Eastern ports. They probably be commenced at an early period. Further reinforcements from France are have for several months been cruising on the Bri tish North American coast for the pro therefore indispensable, if Marshal FOREY, or shermen from rebel privateers, but they have mer his successor, is to hold his own in Mexico. with no such enemies. The recent order for them In France, however, this invasion of an to leave Charlottetown was in accordance with the American Republic never has been popular.

enforced with remarkable precision against them, The Richmond Examiner, of the 27th, admits that the rebel rams built by the Lairds, and detained by orders of the British Government, were for the us of the Southern Confederacy. Emigration to Oregon. Colonel CRAWFORD, commanding the Emigrant Escort, has by a despatch officially informed the auhorities here of his arrival at Portland, Oregon, c the 24th inst. He says the emigrants all reached the settlements safely, and there was no difficult with the Indians. FORTRESS MONROE. News from the Rebel Journals MR. MEMMINGER'S FINANCES. Etc., Etc., Etc. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 29.-Steamer New York Captain Chisholm, arrived last evening from City Point, with about two hundred Union prisoners of war, (mostly wounded,) in charge of flag-of-truce officer, Major Mulford. Steamship S. R. Spaulding, Captain Howes, ar rived this morning from Beaufort, N. C. The Richmond Enquirer, of Oct. 27, says : "Quite a severe cavalry fight is reported a Brandy Station, on Sunday, in which the enemy was defeated and driven back five miles. No detail communicated,"

The Enquirer, in an editorial, says: "The condi tion of our currency has become so alarming that its importance has risen even above the excitements of itary movements. From every quarter of the Confederacy essays, schemes, expedients, and reme dies, are daily scattered broad-cast over the coun-try, urging suggestions of every character and deption. One thing is certain and undisputed-

and Charleston Railroad, the lafest re cight or pine miles west of Tusoumbia. It is sai that the rebels have strong, fortifications at Tus cumbia, and will make a strenuous effort to resis the advance of the Federal column. This place i Now, therefore, I, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do earnestly call on the good and loval freemen of this Comthe advance of the Federal column. This place is situated in Franklin country, Alabama, five miles south of Florence, and a few miles below the Muscle Shoals of the Tennessee river. It is forty-one miles west of Decatur, the junction of one of the railroads connecting with Nashville. The Tennessee river flows within four miles of the place, and is now navigable for gunboats that far. The rebels will prohably not make a protracted stand here, but it is awealth, to enlist in the service of the United States, under the Proclamation aforesaid, so that the required quota may be made up before the fifth day of January next, on which day the President announces that a draft will commence for any deficiency that may then exist in the same. probably not make a protracted stand here, but it is reported they will endeavor to capture and hold De-The freemen of Pennsylvania enlisting under this

prototoly not make a protracted stand nere, but it is reported they will endeavor to capture and hold De-catur, where a considerable battle is expected to take place soon. Decatur is one of the oldest and most prominent fowns on the route of the reinforcements now going to Chattanooga, and is situated on the south bank of the Tennessee river, in the northwest part of Morgan county, Alabama. The town contains about one thousand inhabitants, and is situated on the south bank of the Tennessee river, in the northwest part of Morgan county, Alabama. The town contains about one thousand inhabitants, and is strated on a nigh bask displaying red clay, remarkably firm, and near the water's edge colos out a stratum of gray line-stone. The river at this point is straight, running from southeast to northwest, said is six hundred yards wide. Opposite are two large lakes, several miles in length, about two hundred yards wide, and ten to twenty leet deep. The surrounding country is gently undulating; not remarkable for fertility, but producing a fair yield of cotton, grass, and the se-ieal grains. The railroad passes directly through 1 560 feet long, with a "draw" 140 feet wide, to ad-mit the passage of small boats plying between Knox-ville and Brown's Ferry, twelve miles below the place. tering offices, in their respective cities, towns, and To every recruit who is a veteran volunteer, as depremium amounting to \$402. To all other recruits, not veterans, accepted and enhated as required in ddition, a bounty and premium amounting to \$302. Any further information desired can be obtained from the provest marshals of the respective districts In making this appeal to the good and loyal free

### SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA.

The Abingdon Virginian says: Gen. Wm. E. Jones, by recommendation of Gen. Lee, has been assigned to the avoid the savalary forces in Southwestern Virginia and East Tonnessee. In a subsequent paragraph the *Virginian* says the cava ry forces of that department have been divided be tween Gens. Williams and Jones.

Five regiments passed through Cumberland Gap about ten days since to reinforce Burnside. Speaking of the late raid, the Virginian says: The enemy came within seven miles of Abingdon on Friday, and within five and a balf of where Geo. W. E. Jones had formed his line of battle. There

are hundreds of estimates of their numbers, varying from 1,600 to 16,000, but from the best information we can get, they passed through Bristol with between 3,000 and 5,000, and eight pleces of artillery. State, at Harrisburg, this twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the Com-

The Lynchburg Republican of the 24th says: Passengers from the West last night, report that our pickets at Blountville, nine miles below Bristol, were driven in on Thursday evening by a heavy force of the enemy, who are again advancing to ward Bristol, our troops retreating before them. It is stored the Yourkeer in this santice have been vard Bristol, our troops retreating before them. Is stated the Yankees in this section have been largely reinforced, and prompt steps will have also to be taken by our authorities to arrest their ad-vance, or the Southwest will be overrun and devastated. The Lynchburg Republican, of the 26th, says : The Tankees are reported to have occupied Bris-tol again on Friday evening, in force variously stated at from 6,000 to 10,000. Our troops retreated before them, but had made stand a short distance this side of Bristol, and would dispute the further advance of the enemy. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.

Nothing of unusual interest is reported to-day from the Army of the Potomac. The railroad has been repaired to Catlett's Sta-CHATTANOOGA AND KNOXVILLE. ion, and the work is being rapidly pushed on to

CHATTANOGRA AND KNOXVILLE. The Knoxville Register, of the 23d, says: The bidges across the Chickamauga, the de-struction of which has interrupted Bragg's move-ments, having been replaced, if recent heavy rains do not interpose further obstacles, the plan of the campaign designed of compet the evacuation of Chat-tanooga will be speedily excented. Sherman, with his two divisions from North Alabama, has cortainly joined Reserans, but it is believed that the advance of further Federal reinforcements will be seriously, rotarded.

retarded. The same paper, of the 24th, says: It seems that Gen. Stevenson's ultimate destina-tion is Knoxville. But for this opinion we are in-debted solely to vague rumors. If his force he su-perior to that of Hooker, we may expect this Gene-rel, who won an unenvisible immortality at Chan-cellorville, to retire upon Cumberland Gap, or cross the mountains at Sparta. That the whole Federal force in East Tennersee may be captured is by no means utterly improbable. Queen's neutrality proclamation, which has been

MEXICO.

### **Conspiracy Against** the Imperial Government

Juarez's Army Increasing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .- Advices from the City f Mexico to the 1st instant have been received. A conspiracy against the Imperial Government had been discovered, and a large number of accused ersons imprisoned, while some were shot and thers sent to Martinique. No movements of French troops are mentioned.

The press is free in its comments on the refusal of United States Minister Corwin to hold an inter iew with the Provisional Government, and also on his neglect to join in the festivities attending the lebration of the birthday of Napol The forces of Juarez were daily increasing, and here were 27,000 troops between Queretaro and S

ents of Juarez seemed to be as determined a ever to resist the French to the last extremity. The opinion prevailed that large French reinfor semen vould be necessary to complete the subjugation of the

Death of Released Prisoners from Starva-

pectable correspondent : lither, having been actually starved to death. Gen. Robert Ransom, it is said, has been ap-pointed to the command of the troops in South-western Virginia and East Tenneasee. A correspondent of the White, writing from before: Chattanooga, Oct. 23d, describes the recent review of Bragg's army by Jefferson Davis. Among other renerals present were Bragg, Longstreet, D. H. Hill, Breckinridge, Buckner, Jenkins, Cheatham, W. H. T. Walker, McLaws, Cleburne, Stuart, Preston, Gist, Mackall, and Jackson. Gen. Pem-berton were also those much to the disput of some The Tonawanda is nearly ready to receive her plating. She will have two revolving turrets, and carry four guns of a large calibre. The Kanzas has received her boilers, and will be ready for sea some time next month. ready for sea some time next month. The rebel ram "Atlanta" is now attached to The iebel ram "Atlanta" is now attached to Washington-street wharf, where the is being exhi-bited by the Union Volunter Refreshment Saloon Committee, for the benefit of the saloon, and crowds are drawn thither to obtain a good view of her. The U. S. Supply steamer Massachusetts, Lieut. West, commander, which arrived off the navy yard on Saturday last, will sail to day for the South At-lantic Squadron. She takes an assorted cargo for the bareful of the unreal is the reward rate of the

Preston, Giat, Maeirall, and Jackson. Gen. Pem-berton was also there, much to the disgust of some of the troops. John L. Ballard, the proprietor of the Ballard House in Richnewed, once so popular with Northern travellers, has retired from the hotel business. Brig. Gen. R. E. Colston has succeeded Gen. Ta-lisferro as commander of the post of Savannah. A likely young servant woman, niceteen years old, sold at auction in Lynohburg, Thuraday, for \$6,000 cash. On Friday a young woman was sold at-auction in Richmond for \$6,000 cash. lattic Squatron. She tailes an assorted cargo to the benefit of the vessels in that squadron and also a mail. Percons desiring to forward letters mus have them on board before noon. The City Ic Boat is being prepared for her customary duty it keeping the river open to navigation during th coming winter. In addition to the above, there an leo thirteen more war vessels at present in the po THE CARTEL. either undergoing repair or awaiting orders to sa

[From the Bichmond Whig, Oct. 27.]

(From the Bichmend Whig, Oct. 27.]. Commissioner Robert Ould returned on Saturday from an interview with the Yankee Commissioner Meredith, who gave our commissioner to understand that he had no power to negotiate for any further exchanges; that Secretary Stanton had been oppo-sed to any exchange of prisoners during the war, and that his policy had come to be the policy of his Go-vernment. Commissioner Ould inquired why he (Meredith) had not answered his last correspondence, and Me-redith replied that he had sent the letter to his Go-vernment for its action. The interview here ended, and it is probable it will be the last, unless the desire for its renewal comes from the other side. The Confederate Government holds now prisoners equal in number and rank to the Yankee Govern.

The Confederate Government holds now prisoners equal in number and rank to the Xankee Govern-ment. Stanton's plea for his policy of no exchange is that our similes are recreited by the exchange prisoners, and his tides is, that by casching them all at various times, and holding them, the similes of Generate L cascar Becaus public become tigmell because Generals Lee and Bragg will become "small by de grees and beautifully less." A good Yankee idea truly.

PERSONAL.

- One of our exchanges has the following reminiscences of General James S. Negley: "He early distinguished himself in the present war by discovering and thwarting the design of the thievish Floyd, who undertook to transfer the ordnauce and ordnance stores of the argenal at Pittsburg to the South. Though access was denied by the traitorous officer in command to all but initiated rebels, vel the sagacious and indomitable Negley forced an en-trance to the arsenal through a coal souttle, and gained knowledge of their designs, and with Jacksonian promptness took the responsibility of arresting procedures, and saved those cannon from being used against Fort Sumpter by the treacherous

that he considered such necessary to save the boy from what he conceived to be brutal treatment. Beauregard." Mr. Evans entertains the notion that a colored man is not a ditizen, and, not being a ditizen, has no right to arrest anybody. Upon such a basis he, of course, erects a superstructure of what he considers -General John Cochrane publishes a letter in reply to the sttacks upon him by Copperhead journals, the staple of which is that he was, some time during 1861, opposed to coercion of the South-ern States, and in favor of a conciliatory policy. Mr. Cochrane has the manliness to admit that a

The usual fall examination on the studies of the ses-tion closing with October, and which are now pro-pressing at the Polytechnic, it is expected will be ioneluded this morning. Eclistments and the draft, one time he did hold such views until the bombard ment of Sumpter exploded them. Mr. Cochrane also notices the charge that he made a disunior concluded this morning. Exhibitments and the dri which have faken away so many of our youth, pear not to reduce the attendance at this colle but on the contrary to increase it, through the mand existing for educated engineers and office The applicants for admission to the winter sessi sneech at Richmond, while there in March, 1861 He says: "The Virginia Stata Convention was at the time Dishumond and I must in hich begins on Monday, are unusually numerou

"The Virginia State Convention was at the time holding its sessions at Richmond, and I went in a private capacity to learn what I hoped-the success of the Union men in preventing the secession of the State. On my arrival, I was importuned by the Union men to make a speech to the citizens of Richmond, I at length complied, and was assured by the Hon. Mr. Willie, since United States Senator, and the Hon. George Summers and others, of the benefit I had conferred on their cause." FATAL ACCIDENT.-The coroner held an - General Carl Schurz, who is now commandin a division in Alabama under Hooker, has written

an eloquent letter, urging the support of the Union ticket in Wisconsin, and briefly but ably reviewing the issues which divide the parties at this time.

Rochester. He glanced at the negro question, very foreibly ridiculing the silly prejudice against the blacks, and the jealousies that were b ing stimulated in the nation against the rivalry of 4,000,000 of people: "This nation was not made for 40,000,000 of people, but for 400,000,000 !" - Of Rosecrans the Louisville Journal says: "We

never saw the noble old veteran and victor in finer health than he enjoys now. And he is calm, confi-dent, and most cheerful. He knows that he has left the Army of the Cumberland in good hands, and he evidently awaits the investigation, if any is intended, of his own conduct without the shadow of appr

hension. The Consecration of the Battle Cemetery at Gettysburg.

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, October 28, 1863.

Sin : The time is fast approaching for the grand dication of the National Cemetery Grounds, at Gettyshurg. Whatever interest the citizen may attach to this important event, the SOLDIER feels that it will be an occasion of infinitely more interest to him. But, however desirous Pennsylvania soldiers may be to attend the funeral honors of their late

CITY ITEMS. comrades, it will be impossible for them to participate unless some special arrangements are made in their behalf. In the first place, there are quits a Plain Facts for the People about the Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine. number of soldiers from the Army of the Potomac. [At the request of numerous readers, especially on detached service, throughout the State, who ong those who are now using the Wheeler should certainly be allowed to go and pay this last Vilson Sewing Machine in their families, and who tribute of respect to their departed brothers. Again, there are hundreds of Pennsylvanians who formed eel a commendable interest in having it universally

dopted, we republish the following article, contain ing facts worth remembering, about that worldpart of the Army of the Potomac at Frederichsburg, who fought manfully under Hooker at Chancel wned instrument.] ville, and who would have shared in the glory of It would be folly to attempt any higher eulogy

these facts, we advise our readers to patronize the popular establishment of Messrs. C. Somers & Son, No. 625 Chestnut street, under Jayne's Hall. Their garments have a degree of grace and elegance that is universally remarked, both in their ready-made and customer departments. Their prices, moreover, are very reasonable.

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THE FIVE-TWENTY LOAN.—The sales of the five-twenty loan were heavier yesterday than has been the case since it was put into the market. It is a safe investment, and begins to occupy a con-side able share of the attention of all classes in the comprehend what it is. Daily we are met by anxious inquirers to tell them all about it. It is simply this: Any person who commands one hun-dred dollars in United States treasury notes, com-monly called "greenhacks," can obtain, at the office of the Government agent, Messers Lay Oooke & Oo., a certificate or United States bond, to the amount of one hundred dollars; in other words, dollar for dol-lar. It will not be long before this loan will com-mand a premium. The interest on these bonds is ix per cent, and is paid semi-yearly in gold. Any person who has a hundred dollars laid aside for a rainy day should invest it in this loan. abject parties to disappointment. THE TRUE SECRET OF MAKING HOME HAPPY consists in showing, by thoughtful acts of kindness, that your family is not forgotten by you when away from home. And in no way can this be nore delicately or acceptibly expressed than by carying home to them frequently a budget of E. G. Whitman & Co.'s delicious Confections. The store of this firm, No. 318 Chestnut street, presents the most attractive appearance to lovers of fine Confections of any in this city, and the peculiarity of all their elegant preparations is, that they are all made from perfectly pure ingredients. THE NEW MUSICAL SOCIETY .- The musi-THE NEW MUSICAL SOCIETY.—The musi-cians of this city are earnestly engaged in the work of perfecting the organization of a Musical Protec-tive and Beneficial Union. A new scale of prices is to be adopted ; and we are assured by the Secretary that no extortionate measures are in contempla-tion, but that the advance on the old prices will be no more than the monetary status of the time dz-mands. As a beneficial organization, the success of the old Musical Fund Society has already demon-strated what can be done in that way; and as the present association is of colossal proportions, and contains among its members all the available talent of the oity, results may be expected lasting and be-neficial to all branches of the musical profession.

Miss E Glossbrenner, York | F Shepard & ia, Delawan Wiss M Glossbrenner, York | F Shepard & ia, Delawan Wiss M Glossbrenner, York | American-Chestnut street, above Fifth, T Callin, Pottsville f P Bowler, Bristol, R I J M Reber, Philada f I Camulas. Delaware Gspt Maguire & lady W A Henrill, Penna W B Bruton, Penna W H Burr J L Scott, M D. Baltimore F A Allen, West Chester M Gnoell, Bosson J Furer, US N J Street, Hollidaysb'r M Hoover, Hollidaysb'r M D Gistk, Del Lifty V D Street, Barton, Riv W D Clark, Del Lifty V Lient B Norris, Trenton NJ S M Cartis & ls, Delaware A Lackey WAR WITH ENGLAND AND FRANCE .--t is now confessed by the rebels that their only tope of success is in foreign intervention in their hehelf, and as England and France are both jealous of our national growth, and naturally desire a disuption of the States, a brush with those two owers before "this cruel war is over," is not the nest improbable thing in the future. Come what may, however, we can promise in advance that the best place in the United States to buy Coal, of the best quality, and at moderate prices, will continue to be, as heretofore, at the yard of W. W. Alter, Ninth treet, above Poplar.

St. Louis-Chestnut street, above Third. Whitgway, Jr. Paterson, fil J H Schrach, Evw Jerser E Paig, Spain N P Sulinghost, Wash Don J De Santos, Clerotuegos Rohert Licget YE Mesenbaum, N Jersey John Hamiltor, N York R A Wright, USN W T Schler, Harrisburg W Richards, New York CARD.-Davis & Richards, Arch and Fenth streets, have just received their usual supply of Newburyport Mess Mackerel-the first sent to this narket. They are put up in small kits convenient or consumers.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FANCY HATS and Caps; also, Ladics', Misses', and Children's Furs, have just been opened in choice variety, by Oakford & Song, under the Continental Hotel.

A SUPERB STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S FUR-The Union-Arch street, above Third. VISHING GOODS, of his own importation and manuacture (including his inimitable Shirt-cut by Mr. John F. Taggart), is now offered by Mr. George Frant, No. 610 Chestnut street.

The Union-Arch street, above Third. W Williams, Wilm. Dal [CF Stadiger I Coleman, Cadiz Ohio] Browne, Jr. Washington S Gleaver, Delaware M Hallis, Salern, Ohio W Somerdike, Bridesburg W Horn, Ohio H Garter, Mineral Point B orn, Ohio F A Greer, Mineral Point Redman, Pittsburg D HoLeellaz, Patie, C W ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS will find verything necessary to their complete outfit, in the est style, at Charles Oakford & Sons', under the commercial-Sixth street, above Chestuat Continental Hotel.

Commercial-Sixin street, above Chestnuk, I Shutileworth, New York W Dicker, Cassier co I C Worth, Chester co G Williams & Ia, N Jerssy Thomas Armstronz, Md Wm Tanris, New York I L Futher, Chester co, Pa S A Worth, Chester co, Pa J T Gawthorp, Cho-ter co M D Hull & sis. Möllin co, Pa J B Hommer & wr, Pa Levi Pennock Jr, Chester co PINE APPLE, SAP-SAGO, AND DUTCH-HEAD CHEESE, of the very choicest quality, just received, and for sale by Davis & Richards, Arch and Fenth streets.

TATAL ACCIDENT.— The Coroller licit an inquest on the body of John Kelly, who was run over and killed on the Trenton Railroad on Thurs-day morning last. He got off the train at Holmes-burg for a short time, and while away the train started. He ran to get on, and while making the attempt his foot slipped and he was throwa under the wheels, which passed over his legs, crushing them so bedly that he died in a short time. He was brakesman on a gravel train. THE AFGHAN, or carriage blanket, as it is commonly termed, though for a number of years favorite piece of crochet work, still holds its place as a winter diversion among the ladies. Of late, however, fewer have been made in consequence of FUNERAL OF AN OLD SOLDIER.-The the scarcity of material-the yarn termed cable zefuneral of Mr. James Porter, Sr., took place yester-day afternoon from his late residence, No. 736 South street. His remains were interred in the Philan-

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phyr, of which it was made, having gone entirely out of the market. This deficiency has lately been street. His remains were intered in the Filian-thropic Gemetery. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, and served under General Cadwalader, father of the present general. The old veterans of that war are fast passing away, and soon none will be left to tell of the noble deeds done at that time. met, and the ladies can, sgain add the Afghan to their needle amusements, and again its genial colors will fisch upon the streets. The yarn to which we refer is a Philadelphia manufacture. Its texture compares well with the German zephyr, and in colors it is not surpassed by the finest European dyes. It A LARGE SUBSCRIPTION TO 5-20s FROM knifs well, and is adapted for various uses. In price it is much lower than common zephyr-an item WILMINGTON, DEL.-Yesterday, afternoon R. R. Robinson & Co., Subscription Agents for 5-20a at Wilmington, made one subscription of one huadred thousand dollars. This makes about two hundred thousand dollars subscribed at Wilmington this process vorthy of consideration in these times. It is termed

Germantown Wove, and can be had at Mr. John M. Finn's store, southeast corner of Seventh and Arch streets, stand lately occupied by Mr. John Mustin. Samples of this article, made up into breakfast shawls and evening mantles, can be seen in his window. Persons requiring stocking yarns will also do

well by examining his assortment, which comprises good selections from various markets. NEW BLUE, MAGENTA, and other favorife colors of Woolen Yarns, suitable for topping and striping stockings and mittens; also, a variety of White Yarns, including several fine grades adapted for infants' wear, can be had at Mr. John M. Finn's stand, southeast corner Seventh and Arch streets. In addition to the above, he has open an assortment of blue mixed, gray mixed, b and pink mixed yarn, suited for home and soldiers' uses. His stock comprises selections from markets in New Jersey, this, and several New England

States, and includes some of the finest wools and

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R Longsho e. Backs co J Cresdale, Butks co H C Parry, Backs co W a Carr, Backs co P Fretz, Doylestown A Duffield, Doversville E Watson, Bucks co W Poulton, Phila Taylor, White Haven S Fmith, Bucks co S Fmith, Bucks co S Haveser, Del Water Gap Ras:born, Bucks co Stackhonse, Attleboro Blair, Bucks co Newbold, New tewn Parmer, Bucks co J Firsthomse, Andoboro D Bhair, Bucks co J Newbold, Newtown J Parmor, Bucks co J Cayton, Bucks co J Cayton, Bucks co J Catwala er. Fox Chrse K Consrd, Foltbury M Bastbury, Solebury M Bastbury, Solebury J Brown, Bucks co J B Taylor, Taylorsville W M Samsel, Solebury M Bastbury, Solebury M Bastbury, Solebury J Brown, Bucks co J Brown, Bucks co G Kuptride, Bucks co G Knirkbride, Bucks co G Knirkbride, Bucks co

IMPORTANT TO KNITTERS-STOCKING YANNS.--Persons desirous of securing a good article of woolen knitting yarns suitable for men's, ladies', and children's wear will do well by examining Mr.

Miadison-Second street, above market. H S Drake Jacob E Bayley, Penna Miss Carender, New Jersey Wm Billenbender, Penna Miss Carender, New Jersey Wm Biller, Strondsburg Frank Miller, Strondsburg JW Garlow, Deposit, NY Chee M Kineey, Strondsburg P C P. well, Berlin, Md Weaver, Mouros Co Wm T Otwell, Delaware James P Wood States Union-Market street, above Sixth. J Weamer, Ir, Indiana, Pa M L Siebler, Ponna H K Miller, Indiana, Pa Li C T Rand, Folly Jeland Li C T Rand, Folly Jeland J K Darlis Geo W Powell, New Jersey S Emminger, Caritale E Gramp & son, Ponna A Johnson, Indiana co, Pa Black Bear-Third St., above Callowhill.

Madison-Second street, above Market.

fiack Bear-Third St., ebove Cailowhill John 8 Grafin, Allentown Geo W Wolf. Danboro Richard Robb Jr., Plymouth W Detwiler, Ohio W Datwiler, Ohio U Strecher, Yardleyville A Bachman, Pennsylvania Chas Morrison, Rockville Isaac Finney. Panna Isaac Finney. Panna Isaac Finney. Panna Isaac Finney. Panna Geo M Garoret, Doylestown H Storeps, Southambon Chas Morrison, Rockville Chas Lafforts, Founa Isaac Finney, Papa H Siovene, Nouthamyton C Carr, Hertsville W Edoow, Moreland Chas Kaiz Nazareth Evi Koken, Nazareth W Kolen, Nazareth S Hagaland, Sometton Geo M Garorer, Doylestown Forman Rose, Treaton, M J Thos Williard, Penna E Woodward, Moreland E Roads, Somerton M C Neiser, Der

M C Neley, Pughton W R Neald, Yardleyville on M V E Vanardsdeley S Boagland, Somerton Robt Burroughs, Dolington Geo W Borer, Fox Chase Henry Vanardsdalen, Pa Henry Vanardsdalen, Pa Barley Sheaf-Second street, below Vine.

- Gen. Sigel said a grand thing in his speech at

Luis. The guerillas are increasing in numbers and the

ountry.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 .- The following letter was received this morning by the American, from a re-ANNAPOLIS, MD., Oct. 29 .- The fiag-of-truce boat New York arrived at the Naval School wharf this norning from City Point, with 181 paroled men. Eight of the number died on the boat on the way "Never in the whole course of my life have I ever

seen such a scene as these men presented. They were living skeletons. Every man of them had to he sent to the hospitels and the sur

To the Editor of The Press:

have been fruitless. So much for Gover- Church property, is Mexico to pay the cost and absolute failure, rendered so not by We Mem-		ettysburg, had not their time expired some months evious. Now, would it be unkind in our noble	upon the world-renowned Sewing Machine of	John M. Finn's stock at the stand southeast corner	E Knight, Bucks co W Penrose, Abington G W Gonard, Pittsburg	
	beyond the reach of nourishment or medicine.	<i>Commonwealth</i> to extend a general invitation to	Wheeler & Wilson (sold in this city at their elegant warcrooms, No. 704 Chestnut street;) than the state-	Seventh and Arch streets, lately occupied by Mr.	J Conard. Bucks co H Coyle, Pittabarg E M Poulton, Backs co C B Bronse, Penna	
	"I questioned several of them, and all stated the	ese brave defenders of her soil to be present on	ment of the fact, that wherever the Wheeler &	John Mustin, whom he has succeeded. These yarns	J Auderson, Backs co Wm David. on, Penus	
armines and over the action of the manage of the state of the manage of		at solemn occasion ? Let not only the invitation	Wilson Sewing Machine has been exhibited for	are made from the best fleeced and pulled wool,	E Gillingham, Bucks	
sive. We do not mean to meanate that the   LEON 111., in Mexico, will have to be repaid   tion of the people in coming forward and continuing	treatment they have received at the hands of the ha	given, but let the State show her regard for their	competition, either on this or the other side of the	and are superior in softness and roundness to any	Mount Vernon Hatel, Second St. above Are	s <b>h</b> .
Governor wilfully uttered the misstatement him, in some shape, before the account is to convert the currency into bonds.	rebels.	et services by furnishing them transportation,	Atlantic, it has, without a single exception, taken	yara offered to the consumer. They comprise some of the finest dyes, including the richest shades of	Chas Filiott' London, Eng.  W Ellis, Pennsylvania	
we have quoted above. That he uttered it at all closed. The surrender of Sonora might be "It is not necessary to inquire into the reason	"They have been kept without food, and ex-	ther wholly or in part, so that none may be de-	the highest premium. So true is this that wherever	Magenta, new blue, and scarlet. He has been	E Parrss, U.S.N. Heary Pearson, Bridget, C.J.Cooper, Manch Chunk, H.E.Cressman, Beach Hay	))[] V6][]
norhang rather his misfortune than his accounted as an acquivalent and France now why the people failed-the fact that they have not	posed a large portion of the time without shelter of the	ined at home on account of the expenses of the	this compliment has been extended to any other	enchied to secure a very fine white varu, suitable	J A Stetson, New York Toolas Varner, Beach E F A Godshalk, Monte'y co John Johnson, Beach Hay	HAV
and will dot voluntarily fund the currency is the	any kind.	ip. Such an expenditure of the public funds		for infants' wear-an article that has long been out	G II M. Cabon Pohral and IN P. A. Flow Beach Have	ana
	"To look at these poor men and hear their tales of wo	ould meet the approval of every loyal man. It	WIECICI C WINDOW INDOW WINDOW CONTRACTOR	of the market, though much needed.	Henry Tyson, Wash, DC Lonia Graf M J Galick & la, N J K H Grille, Beach Have	781
weeks or months ago; and in charity it sary invasion of Mexico, might have her CHARLESTON, Oct. 24There has been considera-	woe, how they have been treated, one would not sup- pose that they had fallen into the hands of the South-	ould convince every soldier that his services were	all. This, in itself, is such a telling fact, that to		M J Galick & la. N J R H Grittle, Beach Have	- DL
must be borne in mind that, in canvassing amour propre gratified by the acquisition, on ble increase in the enemy's squadron off this harbor,	ern chivalry, but rather into the hands of savages,	illy appreciated, that the trials he has endured and	multiply words about it, to people of intelligence, would be useless. Nevertheless, there are a number	OLD-FASHIONED COSTUMESAn ancient	John E Thompson, N J P Drockey, Beach Haven	<b>A</b> .
New York to secure the defeat of the Union the Pacific, of an aureate colony, more and an increase off Hilton Head.	destitute of all humanity or feeling."	ardships he has undergone were not failing of	of incidental facts connected with this favorite ma-	writer of a hundred and fifty years ago thus describes the dress of a bridegroom of his time : "The upper-	John Casper, Salem, N J	
ticket, he has delivered a set speech com- extensive than one half of the whole terri-	destitute of an admanty of reeming.	their reward. As one who feels deeply in the mat- ier, and who hopes that every facility will be	chine that the people ought to know, a few of which	most garment which he wore was a lorg robe of	National-Race street, aboye Third.	
mitted to memory. Thus the speech he de- tory of France proper.	1 Davaba.	forded to the soldiers and ex-soldiers of Pennsyl-	we call the attention of our readers to to day, in the	crimson velvet, lincd with sables, the buttonholes	H J D Skilli, Lonzion, Int M Provin Sten Laba	mam
	NEW TORK, Oct. SUAuvides from fravals to	ania to grace that assembly with their presence-	following order:	ret with clasps of massy gold delicately imagined,	Frank Sargeni, Catawissa Geo T Himos, Xork co. J. G. L. Shindal, Selinsgrove Geo T Himos, Xork co.	Pa
Hypercu at by Heberson Higher bing bing bing bing bing bing bing bing	I the zoth have been received per the steamer risgie.	nd would to God the whole Army of the Potomac	1st. The yearly sales of the Wheeler & Wilson	his waistcoat was a stuff of the richest brocade gold,	J G L Shindal, Selinsgrove Geo L Hundes, Guia Co. John Levi, Providence, Pa D H Dotteser, Guiergo, I J M Heston, Doylestown Kdw Christ, Sch II, Hay	11
	) SUBILIBIL ACCOUNTS SLACE (INSU & VICCOLY HAS OCCU	ould be there !as such a one, your writer hopes	Sewing Machines (sold in this city at No. 704 Chest-	most curiously cut, and with diamond buttons; his	Mrs H S Eberly, Penna Israel Gruber, Annyille	, Pa
is the very same speech as delivered by him is subscribed yesterday to menye-twenty loun.	gained over the rebels in St. Domingo by Santa	at arrangements will be made so that the nine-	nut street) are larger than those of all the other	girdle was of fine Turkey leather, embroidered with	Barnum's Hotel-Third street, above Rs	16 <b>3</b> .
at Buffelo and printed in the same journal. This enormous amount, voluntarily lent Safine Pass was being rapidly put in condition to	Anna.	anth of November, 1863, will be held ever memora-	sewing machines combined.	gold and clasped with diamonds. He also wore a	D Land Margland las Fleming, Laws	
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I rance of the protound confidence reposed in 1 The suboat Chinton, captured in the recent grand	were captured by the Spaniards. The Diario says that Puerto Plata is no more; the	I am, sir, yours respectfully, A SOLDIER.	Wilson Sewing Machine Company, at Bridgeport,	This style of getting up might have suited a dandy	W H Lochman, York, Fa 13 Townson, Datawara	
be printed is of course allogether optional with	The Diario says that I derit I have to hold of the		Connectiont, is one of the wonders of the world. It	of A. D. 1713, but, for the present era, a gentleman	John Lanning, Delaware J E Swiller, Danville A M Moor, Scranton	
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1. A A state Also Orthogo oditional Cial System which bit. Chase has organized.		and attractive sale of one thousand cases of	United States, and, with the most improved ma- chinery, the company find it impossible to supply the	at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill &	Bald Eagle-Third St., above Callowh	ALLE.
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EVIDENTLY something is the matter with and the total amount now taken is over PORTLAND, Me., Oct 30 Ten buildings, including	california. bo	A ISO A ISTO BSSOTTMENT OF HISTOLASS	great ubiliality for their magninus in the boarting		A Dinkow Labich co. Chas Severien, Reading	
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Anzon village, were destroyed by fire last night	butnett a considerable portion of fredering 2 most N	November 2d, by catalogue, commencing at ten	ment of infinite versatility in its operations. It	best styles for fall wear, in Felt, Silk, and Cassimere,	Henry Q Smith; Bucks co Jash More & la. Ways	,nd
has yet the nounced the Tresteene B take proof hove the progress of the way, viniticate the \$75,000 worth of wood, belonging to Mr. Churchill	County, yesterasy, including the mappine inder.	olock precisely, by Philip Ford & Co., auctioneera, . a their store, Nos. 525 Market and 522 Commerce	will braid, cord, bind, tuck, gather, fell, and hem	will be found at Warburton's, No. 430 Chestnut		10.50
clamation for volunteers, as "arbitrary and policy of the Administration and the pa- was also consumed. There is no insurance on this			more beautifully than any other machine in use;	atrest, next door to the Post Office, 0023-1m	Abner Will, Berks co	
unconstitutional !" <sup>1</sup> triotism of the people.	A Province information of the state of the s	itreot.	그리는 말했다. 여행 집에서 지원 것은 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다.	방송물 제 옷을 감독하는 것이라. 주말 것은 것 같은 것이다.		
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