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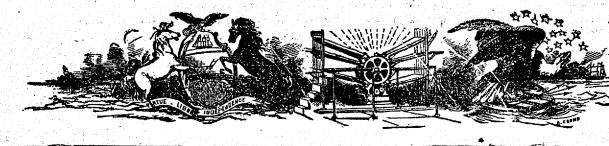
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Dewees, Miss, Roxborough, Pa.

Dennis, K. V. 1010 Scuth oth Street.
Dubois, Kobert, Bridgeton, N. J.
Donahue, S., Germantown road, between Master and
Jeffereon streets.
Dewees, Miss, Roxborongh, Pa.
Danath, James A., Chelton avenue, Germantown.
Donald, Sarah, Main street, below Grape, Manayunk.
Decop, Isane, Bordentown, N. J.
Dickley, Jennic H., Hopewell, Chester co., Pa.
Douglass James L., Reading, Pa.
Du Bois, J., Bridgeton, N. J.
Evans, Fredrick, Washington, D. C.
Evans, Fredrick, Washington, D. C.
Evans, Fredrick, Washington, D. C.
Evans, James, Christian street, below 13th.
Eckeroode, G. F., Cettysburg, Fa.
Edwards, James, Dauplin street, below Tulip.
Enos, Thomas, Odessa, Del.
Everett, George L., Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Engles, Juseph, Mount Nebo, Lancaster county, Pa.
Evans, Isaac, Oskland station, N. J.
English, James, 1956 Parrish street.
English, James, 1956 Parrish street.
English, James, 1956 Parrish street.
English, James, 1950 North 11th street.
Ernest, Mrs., 184 North Front street.
Frich, James, Vio-land, N. J.
Fober, Themas, 1851 Pine street.
French, Jennie, Hestonville, 24th ward.
Frick, Jishill, Lindon street, Germantown.
Fuldlet, J. C., 49 Erle Street.
Freec, Martin 1938 North 2d street.
Freec, Martin 1938 North 2d street.
Freec, Martin 1938 North 2d street.
Freec, Martin 1938 Morth 2d street.
Freec, Martin 1938 Morth

Frenck, Mrs., 100 Coates street.
Foster, H. L., 1518 Brown street.
Foster, H. L., 1518 Brown street.
Fetheron, B. L., Tamaqua, Pa.
Feitwell, Rev. W. O., Cressona, Pz.
Feitwell, Rev. W. O., Cressona, Pz.
Fitzgarrain, M., Delaware Gity, Del.
Green, B. F., Glen Mills Statton, Pa.
Glocotana, N., 524 Geary street.
Graham, J. G., 1012 Vine street.
Graham, J. G., 1012 Vine street.
Graham, Dr. J. R., Chester, Dalaware co:, Pa.
George, Mrs., 1225 Lombard street.
Glilan, Mrs. 613 Soulh 13th street.
Gillan, Mrs. 613 Soulh 13th street.
Gillan, Mrs. 613 Soulh 13th street.
Gillan, Mrs. R., NOS Markat street.
Helfenstein, J. S., Oreen street, Germantown
Herrlein, Julius, 1718 Wylie street.
Haffelfinger, G. C., 18th Mount Vernon street.
Haffelfinger, C. G., 18th Mount Vernon street.
Haflenstein, J. S., Oreen street, Germantown
Herrlein, Julius, 1718 Wylie street.
Haffelfinger, G. C., 18th Mount Vernon street.
Haflelfinger, G. C., 18th Mount Vernon street.
Haflenham, M. Glurksborongh, N. J.
Heutz, Jonathan, Parryythe, Pa.
Hinchman, M. Glurksborongh, N. J.
Heutf, J. J., Zacatecas, McZico,
Bare, Thomas, 453 North 6th etreet,
Hamilton, M. R., Camden, N. J.
Houts, Fromas, 453 North 6th etreet,
Hamilton, M. R., Camden, N. J.
Houts, E. R., 1118 Girnt at strenne,
Harvey, E. N., Penningtonythe, Chester co., Pa.
Jolstein Hendroon street, Ph. EVERYBODY DELIGHTED. While looking upon the moving scene of hymanity, from the musicians gallery, at the west end of Union avenue, at the Sanitary Fair, one might well wonder where all the people come from. There has been no day since the inauguration that the institu-tion was more popularly attended. It was a charm-ing sight, like a kaleidoscopie panorama of femele

hist, C., Norristown, Fa. Distein, Henderson street, Ph. Dison, Frank M., Freeland, Ph. Dister, L., Frankford road, asiett, A. D., 1127 Coates street; are, C. W., 114 South 17th street beauty and loveliness. It was one of those scenes that the philosophical observer of human events would like to dwell upon, write about, and thus transmit to posterity—to the millions yet unborn—to show the popularity of the Union cause, the inestimable value of the Union, and the assiduous ad.

Harner, Mrs., 1132 Harmer street,

Hoffman, J., 806 Arch street,

Hoffman, R. L., 1817 Plymonth street,

Herwan, R. L., 1817 Plymonth street,

Herwon, E., 1912 Pine street,

Hens, H., Wissahickon station,

Hambleton, C., Elkview, Ubester co., Fa.,

Hoff, Mrs. C., 511 Franklin street,

Harrar, Mrs. Willium, Leverington station, Pa.,

Hoopes, His. L., Avondale, Pa.,

Hanlon, Jacob, 431 North 6th street,

Hall, B. F. 2116 Green street. attention given it by the fair ladies of Philadelphia in their efforts to assist the brave fellows of the American army in subduing rebel insurgents. Many things have been sold during the Fair. But Jacob, 331 North 6th street.
F. 2116 Green street.
J. Mrs. 2004 North Front street.
J. Mrs. 2004 North Front street.
J. J., Chestant Hill Hospital.
corpe, Avington station, Pa.
D., Harrisburg, Pa.
F., Flemington, N. J.
B. 332 North Front street.
s, Gr., Cumberland street, above Amber.
Jain-North 2d street.
Dr., Newton Square, Delaware to., Pa.
R., 2d street, near Olney.
T, Centre street, Germantown.
John and Garpenter streets.
245 Spruce street.
U., Bordentown, N. J.
W., 2136 Christian street.
J., Info Girard avenue.
h, Fort Washington, Pa.
J., Shoemakertown, Pa.
J., Inton Hotel, Arch street.
Adams, Gentre co., N. Y.
Jel
U., Broad and Lomber. very few have gone away from it without first having purchased some memento of the great occasion. A number of new articles have been introduced, and in the Machinery Department may be seen in full operation a large model of the patent. MECHANICAL BRIOKMAKEB of Messrs. Chambers & Brothers. This is a curi-

ous affair. The virgin clay is first placed in a hopper, and it comes out at last in the shape of small brioks one-third the usual size. Each brick is stamped Sanitary Fair, and are sold at the rate of one cent each. The machine can make 25:000 bricks per day. It attracts great crowds of visitors. Several ladies were busily engaged yesterday in wrapping the bricks in paper and handing them to the visitors at the price aforesaid. On Monday three thousand two hundred bricks were thus sold. The machine is located in the south avenue on Logan Square, ani. W. W., 1115 Mount Vernon street.

Garles, 600 Watkins street.

Garles, 600 Watkins street.

Jonathan, Chelkor township.

let, Wm. E., St. Georges, Delaware.

let, Wm. E., St. Georges, Delaware.

Jon. Wm., West Grove Station, Pa.

Jacob R., Port Glinion, Pa.

Lander, M. T., 15 Poplar street.

M. T., 15 Poplar street.

W. T., 16 Poplar street.

Lander, D., 3d street below Callowhill.

Ill, Mrs., 227 North 18th street.

Mrs., 431 York avenue.

St., Mrs., 71 Franch street.

Mrs., 311 Branch street.

Mrs., 311 Branch street.

Mrs., 312 Pine street.

Mrs., 312 Pine street.

Mrs., 313 So Queen street.

Mrs., 313 So Queen street.

Mrs., 313 So Queen street.

Mrs., 310 Sounen street.

Mrs., 431 Work avenue.

Sa Hoo., Charles are the street.

Mrs., Mount and Carles are the street.

Mrs., Moust Grove, Chester co., Pa.

Mrs., Moust Grove, Chester co., Pa.

G. W., Spruce Creek Store.

O., 756 Parrish street.

Mrs., 250 South 15th street.

Mrs., 250 South 15th street.

Mrs., 250 South 15th street.

Mrs., Montoursville, Pa.

M

THE GREAT SANITARY FAIR.

RARE BIRDS.
In the Department of Relics and Curiosities are many valuable things, but among them all there are nothing more interesting than a couple of rare birds, presented to the Fair by Mrs. Abel C. Thomas, of Heightstown, N. J. There is an interesting history connected with the beau-tiful specimens of the feathery tribe, known as Whydah birds. They were brought from Africa, by an officer in the United States navy, who, being a Virginian and finding on his return the ebellion broken out and his native State involved in the movement, offered his resignation, intending to cast his fate with that of the rebels. He was too late. The Government refused to accept his resignation, and gave him, instead, a home in Fort Lathus paying the penalty of his folly or his delusioncold, and was sent to the Academy of Natural Science in this city, where it now forms the only specimen of its kind in that collection. The two remaining ones are now made an offering for the benefit of those who suffer that the nation may live. They are galled Whydah birds from a province in Africa of that name; also, weaver birds, from the way in which their bag-like nests are woven to hang om the branches of trees. One species are called widow birds. from their low, mournful notes and jet-black plumage, but those on exhibition are of the Paradise species, so named from a peculiarity

in the tail feathers resembling the bird of Paradise. In all of them the long, sweeping tail-feathers are the chief heauty, growing sometimes, as they grow older, to the length of eighteen inches, as was the case with one we saw in this city a few years ago. healthy, and acclimated. Their treatment is in all respects similar to that of the canary-plenty of clean gravel, canary seed, and fresh wate asionally mixed seed and a leaf of salad. They cannot bear extreme cold. In a glass case, on the table located near the east end of Union avenue, is a most magnificent smoking gown, slippers, cap, etc., to be presented to the soldiers' irlend, Governor Andrew G. Curtin. The articles are made of dark colored velvet, lined with

rich silk very neatly padded, and altogether beau-tiful. The cap and slippers are elaborately embrothered with gold bullion arranged in artistic style. This superb costume is the gift of his ad-mirers of the Eighteenth ward, and may be subcribed to by the friends of the soldiers from all parts of the State. Several Jerseymen, who regard Governor Curtin as a patriot, yesterday subscribed, thus setting an example worthy of emulation by his many warm friends in this city.

HORTICULTURAL HALL.
This vine draw, was egain crowded last evening, and we are free to say that the seats were monopolized by parties by the hour. If these visitors had occasion to rest, this fact should make them have a fellow feeling, and give others a chance to take a lit-tle rest. This would make things more generally comfortable, and such expressions, "Oh, I am so tired Pawill not be so frequently heard, as has been the case for the past week.

Mrs. J. W. Forney received yesterday, and placed on the table of Labor, Income, and Revenue, a splendid work-box, valuable not only for its great beauty, but because it is made of wood taken from the gullant frigate Cumberland, that went down with the Stars and Stripes floating majestically at velvet, and has all the apartments necessary to complete an article of this kind. The outside is handsomely finished, and on a silver plate on the front is inscribed the following: "Manufactured by W. F. Fry & Co., from a piece of the timber of the and, sunk in the James river by the rebel the Sanitary Fair by M. A. F." Mrs. Forney has placed the box up for subscription. Algeady, we

patriotic liberal gentleman. As a plece of worknanship it will bear the closest inspection. THE CATHEDRAL. It should be remembered that, through the kindness of the patriotic Bishop Wood, the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, located on the east side of Logan Square, is open for visitors, at twenty-five cents each. The great beauty of the interior, its lofty dome, the many seenes telling of heaven, are certainly worth the price of admission. THE SAUNDERS CADETS.

In the open-space near the southeast gate Professor Saunders Qudets now drill every afternoon for

believe, an offer of \$100 has been made for it by a

the exhibition and to its great attractions. The the exercises with commendable skill. To the Editor of The Press:

To the Editor of The Press:
Sin: Could not the committee at the Fair so arrange matters that the crowd of visitors, while promenading around the tables, could all move in one direction? This would save a vast amount of pushing, squeezing, puffing, and scolding.
Counter-marching has a very fine effect when companies are at "respectful distance" from each other, but the effect is quite different when parties are in such close proximity as to tread on each other with their elbows, (it may be rather sharp ones,) and for ladies wearing exquisitoly long-sweeping dresses (so suitable for a crowd!) to have the skirt nearly severed from the body.
Will the committee please make some arrangement whereby the visitors may riew all the beautiful articles without having to feel gadesply as heretofore, except in their pockets for each to purchase the articles for sale, for which object the fair was gotten up! "Forte-monanies are much needed, wo gotten up? Ports-monnaies are much needed, we hear, at the Fair. Several gentlemen complained, yesterday, that they could not get suited at any of the tables. Won't somebody send articles of this yesterday, that they could not get suited at any of the inhies. Won't somebody send articles of this kind? for it is a pity that even one dollar should be lost which would otherwise swell the purse for the suffering soldier.

We are happy to learn that the "birds" are warbling swelly at the Fair, thanks to The Press. By the by, would not one of these birds be a beautiful gift, as a mement of the fair, from a gentleman to a lady? No doubt the fair, from a gentleman to a lady? No doubt the fair, from a gentleman to Having condributed to the pleasure and profit of the Great Fair of 1864, and no doubt their young ones will be exhibited as curiosities to children's children, as kittens descended from the cat which was brought over in the ship with William Penn were shown to the writer when a child; and looked upon with great veneration; as quite superior to all other kittens.

With an earnest wish that the Fair may still go on, for mouths to come, in gathering up the means of pouring the balm of sympathy into the hearts and wonders of the noble and brave boys who have held and are suffering for us and their country,

Ram, very respectfully, yours,

bled and are suffering for we and their country,

Rep, White, And Blue.

Mr. Thurlow Weed in Defence.

In reply to some personal strictures of the Epening.

Post and other papers, Mr. Weed says, in the course of a long atticle in the Albany Journal:

"Nore than a year ago Mayor Opdyke and others reminded General Fremont that when he was a candidate for President in 1856 he was weakened by pecuniary embarrassments; and that, as his friends intended to run him again, it would be wise to put his affairs into a better shape. The General assented, giving to Messre, Opdyke, Mortis Ketchum, and D. D. Fleld, a schedule of his debts. These friends formed themselves into a Mariposa Mining Company, mortgaging the inlnes for one million for hundred thousand dollars, with the proceeds from which all the General Fremont, of two millions four hundred thousand dollars, to make Jows blush." So that in training General Fremont, for two hundred thousand dollars, who gave ine this information, 'thore were other exactions and extertions, during the negotiations, that would make Jows blush." So that in training General Fremont for the Presidential course, his grooms received a gratuity of two millions six hundred thousand dollars. How pleasant it must be for Messra. Oydyke and & counsel fee of two hundred thousand collars to David Dudley Fleld, Esq. And, said the confidential and real friend of General Fremont, consider its perfect benefaction to find a preparation which gives the necessary whiteness to the reportations, and report the procession obligos me to use, that it consider its perfect benefaction to find a preparation which gives the necessary whiteness to the fail the grooms received a gratuity of two millions six hundred thousand dollars. How pleasant it must be for Messra. Oydyke and & counsel fee of two hundred thousand collars in the procession of the standard procession obligos me to use in the procession of the standard procession obligos me to use, that for me the procession obligos me to use, that it consider its p Young, John H. 1629 Girard avone.
Yarnall, L. H., 221 Jacoby ttreet, above Vine.
Yarnall, L. H., 221 Jacoby ttreet, above Vine.
Yerks, Mrs. Jos., 2350nth Ninth street.

**Ar Alleper one having doubts about what Sewing Machines are the best for all Family Parposes, are respectfully referred to any of the stoye list of persons, who have the Machine in practical use. Remember, that all'the objections to other first class Machines are overcome in the Florence, and that the Florence is the OKLY Machine Warranted to operate it. It makes four different stitches, Lock, Knot, Double Lock, and Double Knot; and has the Reversible Feed Motion, with a uniform and self-regulating tension of thread, and no springs to get out of order, and does all kinds of work, besides possessing many other advantages over all other Machines. Call and examine; it costs nothing to test its merits, and note the improvements over all others. Instractions given without charge.

FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, 1622-Will St. G30 CHESTNUT Street; Philadelphia,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1864.

BY JOHN W. FORNEY. From Cur Daily Pare.]
The appearance of the Rev. Dr. R. J. Brooking ridge, as he a dvanced to take his post as temporary chairmen of the Union National Convention at Baltimors, on the 7th of June (inst.), was most im There' stood one of the historical charaters of the age—a spotlers divine, a self-sacrificing idealist, an unselfish patriot—one, across whose eventful path not a single doubt as to his sincerity THE TIDE OF PEOPLE STILL FLOWS ON. had ever thrown a shadow, and whose lofty moral integrity had never been questioned either by the enemies of his Church or the advocates of slavery. What he said before the Convention has been widely and profitably read: But how he said it could not be

The Two Breckinridges:

painted or printed. First of all was the evidence. not necessary to be madocleur to those who sat in rapt at-tention under his utterances, of the perfect unprepared ness of his speech. The short hand reporters took it down as it fell from his lips, and then sarried it to Washington by the evening train, wrote it out for The Datly Chronicle, in which it was published next morning, without the singlitest revision by the reve-rend author. And I assert that nover has any production been more logically and thetorically exact. The voice of Dr. Breckinridge is weak, although he is not yet sixty-five; but las manner could not be more graceful. Every word dropped from his lips like a coin of gold—clear-cut, bright, and beautiful and all his sentences were begun and closed with a higher than artistic skill. A few instances will suffice to prove this last assertion. Here is one:

safice to prove this last assertion. Here is one:

"You have to organize this party thoroughly throughout the United States. You have to put it into form, in whitever form your judgment may suggest, that will contribute all the wissom, backed by energy and the most determined effort, can produce, to gain the victory which I have shready said was mour power. More than that, you have to lay down with clearness and precision the principles upon which you will carry on this great political context, and prosecute the war which is underneath them, and the glory of the country which less before us, if we succeed. Plainly, not in a double sense, but briefly, and with the dignity and precision of a great us, if we succeed. Plainly, not in a double sense, but briefly, and with the dignity and precisior of a great people attering by its representatives the political principles by which they intend to live, and for the sake of which they intend to die, so that all men everywhere may understand precisely what we need; to ran your furrow so deeply and so clearly that, while every man who is worthy to associate with freemen may see it, and pass over it to us, every man who is unworthy may be either unable to pass or may be driven from us. We want nene but those who are like us to be with us."

The way is which these sentances ward supports. The way in which these sentences were chunciated showed the practical as well as the natural orator, and the master of his subject. But it was when he addressed himself to the moral issue at stake, that he rese to the dignity of his theme, and thrilled the vast audience, that almost hung upon his lips. Observe, after laying down the primary duty of serving the nation, how clearly and yet how

originally, he discusses his idea of our relations to the Federal Constitution, and the relations to that charter of those who formed it. There is a rare philosophy in the Mewing extract:

"From among those principles—if you will allow me for a moment to say so—the first and most distinct is that we do not intend to permit this nation to be destroyed. [Great applause] We are a nation no doubt a peculiar one—anation formed of States, and no nation, except as the States form it; and they are states, but they are no Mates except as they are States in their nation. [Applause] Historically they never were, and they have no more right to repudiate the nation, than the nation has a right to repudiate them; and asither of them have any shadow of such right, and we intend; God helping us, so to vindicate that truth that it shall never be disputed any more in the werld. [Great applause.] It is a fearful alternative that is set before us, and yet there are great compensations for it. Those of you who have attended to this subject know, or lought to know, that from the foundation of the present Government—using that word in its proper sense, this present Constitution—there have always, in every generation, been parties—that had to faith in it. The men who promed it were doubtful of its success. philosophy in the Mlowing extract:

ration that has ever twee under it. Loud applause.]

""While I say that, and while I solemply believe it while it believe it is compared to the charact histories i proof. I will also add that it is a great error, which is being propagated in our land; to say that our Federal lite—our national life—depends merely upon the existence of that Constitution. Our fathers made it, we love it, and we intend to maintain it. [Applause.] But if itsuited us to change it we will change it. [Applause.] If it were to be form into a thousand pieces—broken all over, the nation would be as much a nation as it is to-day—as much a nation as it was before this particular Constitution was made—a nation which always declared its independence as a people, and who have lived, united until now, a nation independent of the particular institutions under which they lived, and capable of modelling them precisely as the institutions of successive generations may require. [Applause.] We oughit to have it distinctly understood, both by friends and enemies, that while we love that instrument, and are in most respects satisfied with it, and will maintain it—and that we will, with indubitable certainty, put to death the friend or foe who undertakes to trample it under foot, if we canged rid of them in no other way—yet, beyond a doubt, we will alter it to suit ourselves from generation to generation." [Gries of "good, good," and applause.]

of "good good," and appliance.

I do not quote these passages to give a political aspect to this sketch, but to show the peculiar qualities of mind and conscience of a remarkable public character. While he was speaking he reminded me forcibly of his nephew, John C. Breckinridge. The tones of the two voices are wonderfully similar, and voice, like the features, may be traced through generations, the theory was strangely verified on this occasion. When the Doctor was told of this resem-

blance he replied that he had a son in the hall "who was the very spit of John." An extraordinary family is this of the Breckin politics or in the Presbyterian Church. Fair and honest in their dealings, chivalric and courteous in their intercourse with others, it was reserved for the rebellion to witness the first real difference on public questions between themselves. The eldest survivor of the name, the chairman of the National Union Convention, just noticed, preserves the honor of its progenitors, while that youn entered Congress in 1851, and was chosen Vice association than by principle, forgets all the examples and teachings of his great uncle, and sword in hand leads the embattled hosts of slavery. It is

not difficult to suppose that the heroic clergyman feels the defection of his nephew most keenly. For, in truth let it be spoken, there was much to love in John Cabell Breckinridge. Never have and by rearing, to be a favorite among men and women. He was the type of manly beauty when I made his acquaintance fourteen years ago. At that time, if he had a conscientious feeling, it was hatred frequently confessed that it was a sinful and an anticome when it must be peaceably or forcibly removed. How could it be otherwise with him, with such a parentage, and such a schoolmaster as his uncle Robert 1 But the fascinating society of the South ern magnates was too much for young John. They saw that he had a bright future. And having taken the one wrong step, he was too proud to retract.

I shall never forget my last interview with John C. Breckinridge. It was on the evening of the 6th of August, 1861, being the last day of the memorable called session which was assembled on the 4th day of July of that year by Presidential proclamation. Widely as we had differed, our personal relations were unchanged. He knew how sincerely grieved I was when, as early as 1853, he allowed Mr. Buchanan and the extreme South to force him into the support bitter years that succeeded, I felt constrained to the opposition to Mr. Lincoln with vehement, uniust and unsparing ability. And now he was going to Kentucky. "Good bye," he said; "Good bye," "No," I said, "not 'Good bye,' Breckinridge, but farewell. You will never again take your seat in the United States Senate." He seemed to be sur-prised, as he said: "What do you mean! I will my dear sir, you will follow your doctrine into the Confederate army; you will go there to show that von are with the enemies of your country." To which he answered, and when he spoke the words I think he will honest: "If I go over the ilnes it will be to bring back with me my runaway son, Cabell, who will: but we shall meet, if we live, in the winter." "I wish it could be so, my friend," was my reply; that still I feel that your good-bye will be a long

farewell." And this was the last of John C. Brockin-

ridge. His eath to support the Constitution of the United States, like Hester Prynne's scarlet letter,

burns an eternal reproach on the record of the Sena-

THE WAR.

THE OPERATIONS AGAINST PETERSBURG. List of Casualties in Pennsylvania Regiments.

remondence of the Herald 1 BREMIDA HUNDRED; Va., June 19.—Major Geft:
Hithore, with his personal staff—Major Brooks and
Laptenine Bragg and Frothingham—left last night
of Washington, where he is to report to the Adjuant General of the army, in pursuance of the follaying order: nent General of the army, in pursuance of the Riving order:

Riving order:

City Point, Va., June II, 1864.

Special Orders No. 36.—Major General Q. A.
Glithore, United States Volunteers, is, at his own request, hereby relieved from the command of the 10th Army Corps, serving in the Department of Virginia and North Carolina, to take effect and date from June 14, inst., and will proceed to Weshington, D. O., and report to the Adjutant General of the army for orders. His personal stuff has permission to accompany him. rmy to rorder. His personal statt has permission o accompany him.

By command of Liout, Gen. Gravit:
T.S. Bowers,
Assistant Adjutant General.
The reasons that induced General Gimore to rement General Grant to rolleve him are such as

will justify him in the mind of any candid, just man.

In the first place, Gen. Gilmere has been accused by the commanding—general under whom' he has been serving of disobedience of orders, and of hering failed to perform his part in the recent attack on Petersburg, whereby the operation of canturing the place filled. So General Butler reported to the Secretary of War, and threw the entire blemerof, the failure on Gen. Gilmore, Gen. Gilmore, in we communication to Gen. Butler in reply to a letter from him, suggested that he should probably apply for a court of inquiry to investigate his conduct while serving in the dispartment. Gen. Butler inmediately relieved Gen. Gilmere of his command, and ordered him down to Fortness Monroe until the court of inquiry to the Pressient alone, to whom application is made, and a Gen. Gilmore had asked for no such ceart, it was considered as a stretch of power on Gen. Butler's part to relieve Gen. Gilmore and attempt to send him to another point to await a contingency that 'might never arise. It is more than questionable whether adepartment commander can relieve a comps commander whom the President has assigned. But it was done, and Gon. Gilmore left without a command. On Gen. Grant's arrival Gen. Butler's order sending General Gilmore to Fortress Monroe was practically annulled, and, at & Gen. Gilmore's request, General Grant relieved him from the corps commanders whom the Usakington, where the whole affats will be examined into. BANCOCK AND BURNSIDE—THE ATTACK ON THE 16TH.
General-Grant sent an order to Hanceck, instructing him to push a reconnelssance in his front, and

General-Grant sent an order to Hanceck, instructing him to push a reconnoissance in his front, and to have his troops rendy to attack the enemy about six o'clock this evening. Before that time Burnside would have his corps massed on Hancock's left, ready either to join in the general asseault or to meet the enemy is he should come out and attack as on our left. To Hancock was assigned the command of all the troops which should join in the assault. Hancock, having been placed in command of all the troops in the vidinity of Petersburg, reliquished to General Birney the more immediate command of the 2d Corps. General Kautz's division of cavalry went off to watch the roads on our left, towards the Petersburg and Norfolk Railroad, until Warren, who was expected to arrive at night and take up a position on the left of Burnside, should relieve the avalry division.

When Burnside came up in the morning he had a long and pleasing interview with Hancock. Burnside, frank and free as his nature is; cheerfully signified his strong desire to co-operate in any manner that would secure the triumph of our arms and the successful issue of our cause. There was a long and amounts siles. Rock narties were meaning general; Barnard; cher engineer, and Runt, chief of artillery of the Army of the Potomac; Birney, Gibbon, and Barlow, commanding divisions in Harcock's corps, were those who made up the group of general officers who were conversing and consulting together. Near at hand was another and a larger group, consisting chiefly of staff officers. Completely covered with dust, almost completely exhausted by fatigue, they sat or lay extended on the ground, enjoying a short session of repose. Some were fast asleep, they had become so weary with so many days and nights of labor without rest. Others were in a mirthful mood, and even cracked jokes about the issue of the proposed assault. Hencock looks at his watch and says, "Staff officers and orderlies, be ready to move at half past 5 o'clock." The division commanders proceed to join their troops.

troops.

HANCOCK DISABLED BY HIS OLD WOUND AND RELIEVED OF HIS COMMAND.

Hancock himself, however, did not command his
corps; the condition of his cid wound still disabling
him from personally conducting the operations of
his troops upon the field. Dr. Dougherty, the medical director of the corps, has given a written
opinion to the effect that the condition of the wound,
from which a piece of bone came out to-day, rendered it necessary for the General to temporarily relinquigh the labors imposed upon him by having command of his corps in the field. General Hancock is
not less a conscientious man than a gallant soldier.
He is a man who seems never satisfied until he has
given an important matter his personal attention.
This element of strict fidelity to duty is one of the
qualities which have made him such a successful
soldier. Believing that he could not do justice to
his corps out of the saddle, he has written a letter
to General Meade, asking to be temporarily relieved
from the command. General Meade regretted the
necessity which existed for that course, but promptly complied in that regard with Huncock's wishes,
and accordingly he has issued an order temporarily
relieving Hancock from command of the 2d Corps
and placing it in charge of Major General Birney.
Birney is a cool, careful, valuable officer—one who
has slowly but surely won his way to the high posttion he has gained as a reliable and gallant soldier.
So Birney had command of the 2d Corps to-day.
General Hancock is expected to be able to resume
command within a week.

CONGRATULATORY ORDEE OF GEN. SMITH. HANCOCK DISABLED BY HIS OLD WOUND AND RE-

CONGRATULATORY ORDER OF GEN. SMITH. To the Eighteenth Army Corps:

The general commanding desires to express to his command his appreciation of their soldierly qualities, as have been displayed during the campaign of the last seventeen days.

Within that time they have been called upon to undergo all the hardships of a soldier's life, and be exposed to all of its dangers.

Marches under a hot sun have ended in severe battles; after the battles, watchful nights in the trenches taken from the enemy.

But the crowning point of the honor they are entitled to has been won since the 15th inst., when a series of earthworks, in most commanding positions and of most formidable strength, have been carried, with all the guns and material of war of the enemy, including prisoners and colors. The works have all been held, and the trophes remain in our hands. The victory is all the more important to us, as the troops have never been regularly organized in camp, where time has been given them to learn the discipline necessary to a well-organized corps during the prishable.

To the colored troops comprising the division of To the Eighteenth Army Corps:

rishable.

To the colored troops comprising the division of General Hincks the general commanding would call the attention of his command. With the veterans of the 18th Corps they have stormed the works of the enemy, and carried them, taking guns and prisoners, and in the whole affair they have displayed all the qualities of gnod soldiers. ualities of good soldiers. By command of WM. RUSSELL, Jr., Acting Assistant General. ADDITIONAL LIST OF WOUNDED BEFORE PETERS BURG.

J Giewart, F, 21 J G McFarland, L, 62 Sergt G L Wright, 21 Cav D Known, B, 21 Cav Sergt J A Steller, A, 143 P Steiner, F, 62 Major C F Gitliss, 21 Cav

Partial list of casualties in the Pennsylvania Ca-alry Regiments during actions on 11th and 12th of John Forrestel, A. 13 Levi F Hocker, F. 13 E Gerbort, C. 17 Ellas Reed, H. 17 C Shearer, C. 6 C Shearer, C, 6
J C Malsberger, L, 5
Sergt W. 6 Garrence, H, 5
Thos McNee, H, 6
Oliver Thomas, H, 6
Jas Coffee, K, 6
Corp John C Powell, M, 2
A.Britegram, C, 17
Corp Saml Heigh, C, 17
E, J Adama, G, 5
Solomin French, F, 13
Wm McKroden, K, 8
Geo Paron, E, 4
Thos Bogue, G, 4
Alten, Fostor, L, 4

Mile. Vestvali, whose high standing as a woman and an artist gives the stamp of truthfullness to her an artist gives the stamp of truthfullness to her genuine and intelligent approval.—Home Journal.

The Denver Flood.—Harvelous stories are told in regard to the recent suddon size of Oherry creek, at Denver.—A terrible storm of rain and hall, it in regard to the recent suddon size of Oherry creek, at Denver.—A terrible storm of rain and hall, it is seems, must have occurred in that region. A porson informed the editors of the Commoncealth that seems (never before known, to be rough ence of a little stream (never before known, to be rough of a little stream (never before known, to be rough of seems from a little stream (never before known, to be rough feet?

Another, gentleman informed them that in many places on the sides of that stream there were vast banks of halistones, mixed with mud and floodwood, the left high., Rey. Mr. Potter, who has returned from a trip up that way; says that there was an abundance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Commonwealth, that he himself saw immenses flows they of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of proof of the statement made to the Sandance of the Sandanc | Parco Copin, H, 4 | Pater C, 4 | Pater Walters, K, 4 | W Smith, B, 58 | Lt H K S ewart, H, 145 | J Quinn, F, 99 | J John Dorney, D, 146 | Sgt G Montgomery, C, 58 | F Scott, H, 68 | F Scott, H, 68 | F Scott, H, 68 | G W Ross, B, 145 | Sgt W Wesner, D, 99 | Sgt W

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DIED OF WOUNDS AT THIRD DIVISION SECOND CORPS
HOSPITAL JUNE 17.
John Barry, R, I N J J Youngling, D, 105
Capi B Mulli ins, 7 N J Sorgt S T Haddam, A, 108
Add: G Hurst, 199 Adjt G Hurst, 29
WOUNDED PEN, VEPE, JUNE 18, 17, AND 18.
Thos McLain, B, 115 Cassin McDrady, 57
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J'E'Bover,

Arrival of Wounded Schlers in Philase Larly verterday morning 600 wounded soldiers, from the Washington Hospital, arrived at the Oltzens' Voluntee' Hospital, and wore removed to the army hospitals by the ambudances of the firmen, under the direction of Ohief Engineer Lyle. The following, belonging to Pena sylvania and New Jersey regiments; were among the arrivals:

Allen Henry, K., 43 George Stevenson, K., C W Barnendorfer, A., C W Barnendorfer, A., C Callehan, A. 118; Peter Morgan, G., 114 J McGuire, C., 188 Sgt J Detrick, A., 728 E T Rogers, F. 183 J W Hunt, G., 183 Wm Smith, A. 61 Hans Rodolph, A. 75 Franchester, 73

Jos Buchanan, Å, 56 G M Lee, A, 56 T L Johnson, A, 2 Art Henry Miller, H, 9 Jas Dillan, F, 125 Clinton Wade, C, 150 8gt J K Cawson, D, 156 John Collier, H, 87 John H Rowe, C, 27 Pat Luran, F, 187 Rgt J Wornan, M, 21 Cav (6 Brown, L, 18 Cav el R Weber

Sgt. J. Wornan, M. 21 Cav G Brown, L. 18 Cav Sami Gill, C. 184 Abner Conn, K. 112 Geo Fry. 1078 Frankin Grane, D. 33 Pat Doylan, C. 93 John Noian, C. 93 Lewis Bail, K. 28 Israel P. Myers, B. 67 Josh Moore, R. 36 Levi H. Derrick, K. 64 Joel Everitt, B. 51 Albert Schlosser, F. 90 Henry A Cartey, B. 23 Sgt Albert Rodner, E. 11 Jesse Yarnell, D. 13 Theo Vanfleet, E. 67 Lawis Bobb, F. 184 Jas Fagan, B. 67 Jas Hood, H. 143 Thos Sanderson, B. 2 A

Thos Grefellan, C, 83
Thos Blodback, G, 5 & best
Caleb Lancaster, E, 90
Rib J Cunningham, A, 188
G.W. Forester, A, 158
Robi Strart, B, 16
E Morlierre, C, 84
John R McMullin, B, 116
W Wallace, K, 55
Sergt John H Faber, H, 56
Corp W McLocklan, C, 55
Val Spigelmyer, H, 49
Jacob S Young, B, 66
Jacob Hannaberg, E, 85
Corneline Darty, A, 69
Sorgt H H Tyler, 1, 81
Corp H Nickerson, I, 187
Pat Horan, C, 65
NG Gw Foulkrod, G, 56
M H Walker, H, 1 Res
Wm Danson, 1, 61
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Copp H Nickerson, I, 187
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Wm Gleyley, I, 17 Cay

Gee W Buckler, H, 49
Wm Caley, G, 49
Wm Caley, G, 49
Wm McLenry, A, 105
Gee W Buckler, H, 45
Wm Keleyr, G, 49
Wm Dunlap, A, 55 L. 1 Cav Corp H Nickerson, 1, 187
Pat Horan, C, 25
Wm Gayley, L, 17 Cav
Corp Josiah Tyson, D, 17
Wm H Stiles, H, 10
J McPherson, K, 6 Cav
Wm F Cline, K, 165
Joseph Aldert, C, 167
Thaddeus Hawes, H, 100
Fred Shaffer, H, 143
Jorp R Huniger, C, 188

Chas C. Mooney, A, 14 Thos Mitchell, B, 15 Sergt S Vanblarken, D. Wm Lippincett, W Higgins, B, 1 W S Seguin, H, John King, F, 5 J Bender, F, 12 Between two and three o'clock about four hundred the Peninsula. The ambulances of the firement were promptly on hand, in which the man were con

rere promptly on hand, in which the man ware conveyed to the army hospitals in this city.

General Shirkides.—General James Shields arrived in this city on Saturday last, on the steamer John L. Stephens, from Mexico. Ha has been absent about one year, and returns in good health. The stockholders of the "Consolacion Mining Company," whose agant he has been and still is, ware called together on Thursday evening last to hear his report. The meeting was a large one, nearly all the stockholders being present, as it was known that the report would be most favorable to the interests of the stockholders. But the report of the gallant General exceeded the most sanguine expectations of all present, and during its delivery he was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic appliance. After his report was unantimously adopted, a call was made by the trustees for \$2,000 for the purchase of impalinery, and such was the enthusiasm manifested that nearly \$5,000 was promptly subscribed. The General leaves by the steamer on Tuesday next for Mexico.—San Francisco Monitor.

SEYERE ON THE "ROUND TABLE."—The following note is taken from Mr. Jarvis' recently published book, "The Art Idea."

The eccentricities of oriticism would make as entertaining a book as the "Curicities of Literature." In the London Fine Arts Quarterly, for October, 1863. In the London Fine Arts Quarterly, for October, 1863. In the London Fine Arts Quarterly was translated into German, and published in the Bioskuren, of Herita, which translation was translated back into the English for the Round Table as a German criticism of Art and Artists in America," containing some yery interesting romarks on our leading men, etc.