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d 12 o'clock A M.
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Head Master.

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88, on school lane, Germantown, will he of 9th month. The usual branches of action will be taught, and we feel waring that the competency of the teacher; th, will make it desired in a remaint with make it desired in a remainted the. Fast Walaut lane, Germantowa; the. Township Line road, above Rittentensurova; Mary A Wright, Scoolet Township Line road, Germantowa; Ternship street, Germantowa; Fernship street, Germantowa; Fernship street, Germantowa; Franklin lipshocken street, Germantowa.

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ADIES' INSTITUTE, S. E

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CLASSES FOR HOME STUDY, 903 ormerly Pro: O D. Gleveland's Fall 15. b PLINY E CHASE, Principal; Enfum, Associates. au34-im*

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EEN Street, south of Walnut lane, will EDAY, Sept 7th. the forth the Course of Instruction, &c.,

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RDING SCHOOL, 4 miles beyond M com Gian Biddle, on the West Che

prongs sourse in Mathematics. Maturunges, and English. Practical lessand Civil Engineering. Fine library imper of pupils limited Begins Sept. Denesite of a home. Refers to John C., buth Third street; Thos. J. Clayton. Pruns; John H. Diehl, 320 Walnut. V. J. HENRY BARTON, A. M., VILLAGE GREEN, Penns.

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CH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL ADIES (1527 and 1529 SPRUCE St., Will reopen on TUBSDAY, September

and Gentlemen will Reopen Ninth 5th, 1864. J. K. TAYLOR, Princh 3, Chester county, Ps. an30-1m*

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For Cottages, Villas, or City Houses, Patent Wind-guard Tops, for curing smoky chimneys, from 2 to 8 feet high. high. ORNAMENTAL GARDEN VASES.
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157 and 159 North THIRD St. PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1864.

THE WAR ON THE SHENANBOALL. The Press Fight at Spicker's Gap on Sunday—Capture of White, the Guéri'la-Sheridan's Movements-General Tyler and the

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1864.

New Books. Among the latest and most noticeable works pub shed by J. B. Lippincott & Co. are the following: In one volume (8vo., pp. 552, printed on tinted paper and in isncy binding), "Military Medical and Surgical Essays, prepared for the United States Sani ary Commission; edited by William A. Hammond, M. D., Surgeon General United States army, etc." ts title shows the character of the work. Professional men, well acquainted with the subjects on which they wrote, contributed the seventeen monographs which form this volume. They already have been largely circulated, separately, and are now first collected. Dr. Hammond has arranged them in three groups—those relating to the prevention of disease are placed first; those on medical subjects ext; those on surgical matters last. . The essays which have most distinctly impressed our mind are "Rules for Preserving the Health of the Soldier," and "Quinine as a Prophylactic against Malarious Diseases," both by Dr. Wm. H. Van Baren; "Sourvy," by Dr. William A. Hammond; "Pain and

Anæsthetics," by Dr. Valentine Mott, and "Amputations," by Dr. Stephen Smith. The other contributors are Drs. Alfred Post, Elisha Harris, Alfred Stille, John T. Metcalf, J. Baxter Upham, Austin Flint, John H. Packard, R. M. Hodges, and Free man J. Bumstead. Some of the essays are illustrated with wood engravings and notes. The proession will learn with pleasure that a second volume of these monographs will probably be published. The present collection is a valuable addition to medical science.—A smaller volume, (16mo. pp. 246,) just published by Messrs. Lippincott, is, "The Wrong of Slavery, the Right of Emancipa-tion, and the Future of the African Race in the who was one of an United States commission of three appointed in March, 1868, to examine and report upon the condition of the newlyemancipated freemen of the United States. The greater portion of this book is historical and argumentative. Very few will now contend that slavery is right and that emancipation is

wrong. The future of the slaves is a question o overnment as well as of humanity. Mr. Owen believes that the African race in this country are entitled to the suffrage and would not abuse it-that a freed man can maintain himself, and will make the South his home—that he needs temporary aid and supervision—that he must be treated with kindness as well as with justice. Against Miscegenation a strong opinion is here given, Mr. Owel believing that the mixed race is physically inferior and that Amalgamation is a physical evil, which Emancipation is likely to diminish. Considering Mr. Owen's ability as a writer and his official op ortunities of obtaining full knowlede of his subject we are disposed to place considerable reliance upon is views of the future of the freed colored race. In May, 1863, the Odontographic Society of Pennylvania was organized in this city, its object being to promote professional and social intercourse among dental practitioners, and to encourage a dis-

osition for investigation, on their part, in every lirection which relates to the principles and practice of the profession, and collateral science." It has been greatly successful, and the first volume of its transactions (8vo., pp. 150) has just been published by J. B. Lippincott & Co. It contains reports of he various essays presented to the society during ts first year, and also of the conversational discus ion upon each. The essayists were Dr.; C. F. Fitch. of New York; Dr. J. Foster Flagg, Dr. S. R. Soreven, and Dr. William Gorges, Philadelphia; Dr. N. W. Kingsley, New York; Dr. Ambler Tees, Professor Henry Morton, Dr. George W. Ellis, and Dr. J. H. McQuillen, Philadelphia. In many instances these essays, which are full of varied inhe Philadelphia Dental College, (the session of Review, giving a graphic description of the first t Cloncert Hall, on the last of February. We also

have the Denial Cosmos for August, containing many valuable papers, original and selected from foreign dental literature.

All General Orders issued, numerically, by the War Department during the years 1861, 1862, and 1868, have been collected into two volumes, octavo, pp. 1240, by Thomas M. O'Brien and Oliver Diefen rf. military attorneys, Leavenworth, Kansas They are chronologically arranged, and each volume has a full alphabetical index. As a permanent work of information and reference (it contains among other things, all the veruicts in courts martial), this work is of great value now, and will be of inestimable worth in future years. It is on sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

A new edition of Faul Stillman's Steam-Engine Indicator, and the Emproved Manneter Steam and Vacuum Gauges; their Utility and Application," has been published by Van Nostrand, New York, and is on sale here by Lindsay & Blaktston.

Mr. Carleton, New York, publishes a leash of new works. The first of these, by "Edmund States and all the way along the front to among other things, all the vertices in courts mar-Nir. Carleton, New York, publishes a leash of new works. The first of these, by "Edmund Kirke," (J. R. Gilmore,) is entitled "Down in Tennessee, and Back by Way of Richmond." The author started for the South in May, and there met some of our leading generals—Rosecrans, Thomas, Gerfield—and became acquainted with Colonel Jaquess, with whom, as all the world now knows, he went to Richmond, last month, to see Mr. Jeff Davis and endeavor to persuade him to ne-

he went to Richmond, last month, to see Mr. Jeff Davis and endeavor to persuade him to negotiate for peace. The effort failed, but the parrative of what was done and said is fall of personal and even of historic interest. The author's impression now is—we can negotiate only with the bayonet. The second book has the odd title of "Quest," and is a work of fiction of an entirely new character. The scene is partly here, lose. A good deal about painting and music is woven into the story, which is so original and well-written, that we fancy "the fine Italian hand" written, that we lancy "the mes italian hand" of a new and promising female author shows in its pages. "John Guilderstring's Sin," by C. French Richards, is a love-story—intense, passionate, but not rensational. The heroine relates how she did not give her hand where she had bestowed her neart, and the here nobly atones for his sin, which is a mystery until near the close, by dying a brave nan in his country's battles. The single action of this story gives it much interest, and may gain it many readers.
"War Letters of a Disbanded Volunteer," published by F. A. Brady, New York, are inferior, in

every respect, to the famous effusions of Orpheus C. Kerr. The idea of an ignorant but shrewd man being confidential companion and adviser of the President for the time being is palpably borrowed from the letters of Major Jack Downing. The author (Mr. J. Barber, of New York) possesses considerable humor, and can even be witty at times, but the constant training after lutterage affects. but the constant straining after ludiorous effects, chiefly by bad spelling, is apparent all through. We don't purtend to be no great shakes of a morolist, but you shudder node me better'n that," nor can we recognize any wit in writing "pollytickle skience" for political science, and running in that manner through over three hundred pages of small type. An illiterate man, who could write letters, each of which would fill a column in print, might blunder over the spelling of several words, but ould not so mistake every two words out of three. Indeed, the Disbanded Volunteer must have exercised no small ingenuity in contriving how to mis-spell ordinary words. In this he resembles Artemas Ward, whose chief merit (?) consists in distorted orthography, and whose lectures abound in the most familiar Joe Milierisms. As banded Volunicer's War Letters, which have been ollected from two New York papers, the Sunday Times and the Sunday Mercury, but it is somewhat difficult to read his lucubrations, for the intentional

let to himself. But still, we cannot weep for him the less on that account.

A noble here has fallen, another victim to the accurred despetism that has trampled the fairest portions of our country under its feet, and is striving to quench its liberty in blood. But rest, dear 7cm. We will point our children to thy last resting place and tell them of the soldier beloved by all who knew him; and to them rehearse thy deeds while heroically contending for his country's freedom, whose immortal spirit ascended amid the smoke of battle and the shouts of victory, to receive the patriotic crown and the Christian's eternal reward.

_ We learn by a late arrival that Parliament has, after three years' hesitation, legalized the Birkenhead street Railway. This was the first horse railway built by Mr. Train in England, and this action of the Government naturally revokes the decision of the Queen's Bench fining Mr. Train five and of the custom and an arising the trial five hundred pounds for committing a nuisance. All the London roads, we believe, were ripped up under that decision, but the Darlington and Staffordshire line are still down. As Mr. Train owns the patent for all Great Britain, and is the sole promoter in England, this action of Parliament should eventu-ally make Mr. Train one of the richest Zeen in of the 16th inst. He was 84 years of age.

[Correspondence of The Press.] FREDERICK CITY, Md., Aug. 22, 1864, Although there is out little transpiring in this in-mediate vicinity at present to attract public attention, I cannot refrain from giving you a few lines, by way of a forerunner of events which seem to be gradually breaking through the mist which surrounds the movements of the rebels in the

It is the general impression here that more bloody fighting is about to take place in this section of the country, and events of a very recent date tend to shape themselves in that direction. Yesterday Sunday) cannonading could be heard here all the afternoon, and this morning rumors were in circulation that a fight had taken place at Swicker's Gap between a part of the forces of Sheridan and cements that were coming up in that direc This evening the rumors of the morning have as-

sumed shape, and we hear that the column of the ment which attempted to come through the Gar was under the command of Longstreet, and con sists of cavalry, artillery, and infantry. It is a matter of doubt who commanded the column of the enemy in the recent engagement. Although we have no official information of the act, it is believed that we gave the "Johnnies" all they wanted, and perhaps a little more, as we are reported to have held the field, from which the ene-my fied, leaving his dead and wounded in our hands. I have not heard any estimate of the losses on either side, but I understand that the surgeon in charge of the hospitals at this post has received orwounded. I suppose this is the wounded of both

1 learn from a party of Capt. Churchman's scouts of the 1st Delaware Cavalry, that the noted gue

rilla, Major White, who originally lived in the violatity of Rookville, Maryland, was captured yester day, in the vicinity of Point of Rocks, with aine of his men. He has long been a pest to his native State, and his capture will be hailed with joy by all the residents in this vicinity.

We have no news of Sheridan, except that he is gradually contracting his lines, and preparing for a movement of some kind, unknown to the "outside barbarians." The bush whackers have again made their appearance on the Potomac, between Noien's small numbers, and do no further damage than occarionally plundering some poor straggling soldier of his money and clothing. Gen. E. B. Tyler, who commands below this point, on the Monocacy, is taking every means in his power to thwart the operations of these gentlemen and their friends in this vicinity, and, consequently, comes in for a full share of abuse from the chivalry on account of his not allowing them to pass through his lines ad libitum. He does not make any distinction what-ever, and the ladies feel deeply aggrieved on account of his requiring them to prove their loyalty or take the oath. Gen. Tyler is very strict, and so long as we have him on the "outer walls" we do not fear It is the general impression that the "rebs" are making extraordinary preparations for an extensive raid through Maryland and Pennsylvania. I

Potomac at any moment. THE SIEGE OF ATLANTA

should not be surprised to hear of their crossing the

THE SITUATION BEFORE ATLANTA—REBEL DESER-TIONS-STONEMAN'S RAID AND HIS CAPTURE. The correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial East Point, on the 18th Inst., says:

At present the situation is greatly devoid of interest, when regarded prophetically. The army has at length stretched its great length about the "doomed city," extending itself to the utmost extent and retthe army confront us the artist ength. tent, and yet the enemy confront us the eathre length—nearly fourteen miles—with a defiant line, of whatever strength, and the huge walls of their earth and their timber still keep at bay all our thrusts and passes at Alants. Not only this, but their lines extend beyond our own, to and probably around East Point; and behind this, in comparative safety, their railroad pulsates with the bread and bacon of life to the rebel armies, and we have not yet been able to raid it in two, so that it would stay thus.

All the movements and the engagements since the 3d, when the 23d Corps was first sent in on the extreme right, or, rather, since first the Army of the Tennessee, on the 23th of July, came round on the right wing, have been directed solely with a view to driving in the enemy's fiank, and reaching the railroad, or, in default of that, compelling him to develop his main line of defence. The former, of course, has failed thus far, but the latter has been accomplished; and so sharply, have we pressed them, and persistent has been the friction against it, that we have in more than one case well nigh rasped it through with the skirmish line and artillery alone.

As division after division swings into position on

After getting safely housed in Atlanta after their multitudinous defeats and retreats of the campaign, the rebeis appeared to have become satisfied and better reconciled to the state of affairs, and conse multitudinous defeats and retreats of the campaign, the rebeis appeared to have become satisfied and the rebeis appeared to have become satisfied and the rebeis appeared to have given up their hopes that has the odd ction of an extended the rebeis appeared to have given up their hopes that has the odd ction of an extended the rebeis appeared to have given up their hopes the repair of affairs, and consequence of the provided adopted recently by a squad of these disappointed Johnnies in gaining admission within our portals was urique. I give it as related to me. In front of the lst Brigade, lst Division, l4th Corps, a few days ago, our skirmish line happened to be commanded by a major which was also the rank of the corresponding rebel officer. In consequence of the proximity of the lines, and the uselessness of a continual picket firing between squads of men, who were perfectly stationary and gained nothing by it, a true has been established along nearly the entire length of our lines, especially close about Atlants. The two majors took advantage of this, and secretly ment between their lines and arranged a grand sham battle to be fought by their commands. The men were to load with blank cartridges, and the rebels were finally to make a desperate charge, drive our men back, and take possession of their works. The reore two champions, and presently the whole rebel line gave their peculiar yelp, and rushed upon our men, the bit of their respective champions, and presently the whole rebel line gave their peculiary relp, and rushed upon our men, the programme was carried out admirably in every particular. Both sides were wake up and poured in, in first-rate carnes, showers of real shells, in aid of their respective champions, and presently the whole rebel line gave their peculiar yelp, and rushed upon our men, the programme was carried out admirably in every particular. Both sides were wake up and poured in, in first-rate carnes, showers of real shells, in aid of their respective champions, and presently the whole re

REMINISCENCES OF STONEMAN'S RAID.

I have seen lately, and conversed with Colonel R.

W. Smith, chief of staff to General Stoneman, and
Major Thompson, of the 14th Thinois Cavatry. The
reason of the isliure of General Stoneman to effect
a junction with General McCook, which was the
prime cause of all the mischief that befell both of
them; was that they had received false information concerning the bridges over the Ockmulgee,
which it was necessary for Stoneman to cross to
reach McCook. As soon as General Stoneman arrived at the river and learned that he could not
effect a junction with General McCook, he is said
to have become much disheartened and filled with
gloomy forebodings as to the result, but determined
not to be deterred from the attempt.

The syrrements.

The revelations of these officers place the act of REMINISCENCES OF STONEMAN'S RAID.

onleted from two New York papers, the Sunkey
Times and the Sunday Mercury, but it is somewhat
difficult to read his lucubrations, for the intentional
and clumsily executed bad spelling alike fatigues
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the battle of Peach Tree Creek, in front of Altenia
on the 20th ult., while gallantly leading a charge
against the enemy.

PEACH TREE CREEK, Georgia,
July 25, 1854.

Colonel H. H. K. Elliott:

I hardly know how to address you under the
weight of girls on the common H. Elliott, your son
T. M. on the 20th July, in the great battle while
courred at "Peach Tree Creek." He fell in the
thickest of the girls and the spot was one of terribe
strife and carnage. It was taken and reateen with
much loss on both sides before shought victory to
under the peach tree Creek. The fell in the
covered and the will what a dear-bought victory to
under the peach tree of the peach and the such was an ille.

None but these who have met similar bereave
ments can fully and the spot was one of terribe
strife and carnage. It was taken and reateen with
what a price of the girls and the spot was one of terribe
strife and carnage. It was taken and reateen with
covered and the will what a dear-bought victory to
under the peach tree of the choice had been
the to have the mind. The to the court of the country to be
a special way to be a second to the court of the peach of the court of the country to be

a pretext for such a proceeding, by calling them spice.

Gen. Stoneman thus urged that not only must a large number fall in the charge by which they must cut their way out, but that those tragglers, wearied, and harassed, would at least fall one by one into the hands of the rebel scouts and suffer the infaragous, fate of spies, while, by remaining himself, and keeping about him a sufficient number of men to give character to take surrender, he would not only save the lives of kis-men, but would give all those who still preferred it an opportunity of gaining several hours the start by withdrawing quietly through the thick woods while the formalities of a surrender were being enacted. All agree that several hours of valuable time were gained to those who escaped by these means. Rebel prisoners, who were livesent at the surrender, and were afterward captured, say the General shed tears when compelled to hand over his sword to the rebel chief. — Morris . Norris, one or the pioneers of Indiana, died at his residence, in Indianapolis, on the night.

THE WESTERN CONSPIRACY. EXPOSURE OF THE PLOT IN INDIANA Character of Papers Found in the office of Hon. Mr. Voorhees.

Petition of Vallandigham, Voornees, and Wood, for two Republics and a United South.

20,630 MUSKETS FURNISHED THROUGH EX-SENATOR WALL'S AGENCY.

VALLANDIGHAM DECLARES HIS READI-MESS FOR REVOLUTION.

100,000 MEN PREPARED FOR ACTION.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)
LETTER FROM GOV. MORTON—SEIZURE OF ARMS
ON Saturday afternoon Governor Morton received a letter from an Eastern city, which was as follows, except some names which we omit for prudential reasons:

On Saturday atternoun Governor Morton received a letter from an Eastern city, which was as follows, except some names, which we omit for prudential reasons:

Governor O. B. Morion:

Sia: The facts hereby stated have come to my knowledge in a manner and from a source such as to lekyen o doubt in my mind at to their reliability. The Copperheads of Indiana have ordered and paletier thirty thousand revolvers, with forty-two loxes fixed ammunition, by be distributed among the Abjacontists to our Government, for the purpose of controlling the Presidential election.

August 5, the steamer Grantic State landed in New York forty two boxes of revolvers and ammunition; August 6, the steamer Uity of Hartford landed twenty; two boxes of revolvers and ammunition; August 6, the steamer Uity of Hartford landed twenty; two boxes ammunition, destined for landed twenty; two boxes ammunition it contained in the halance is stored at No. — street, New York, swaiting the convenience of the Copperheads to pay for the same before shipping.

Immediately on the receipt of this letter, Gov. Mortion placed the information it contained in the hands of Policeman John S. Russell, who was able in g. short time to report progress to Coloned James G. Jones, Assistant Provost Marshal, who, with Colonel Warner, of the Veteran Reserve Corps, with a proper detail, made a descent on the printing and boxelinoing establishment of H. H. Dodd & Co., on Saturday night, where they found thirty, two boxes, such as were described in the letter. After the boxes were opened their contents were found to consist of four hundred large navy revolvers, with ammunition enough for an army, coupled with the negotiation for t

neither have I published anything about you whatever.
You insist upon my answering your note to Col.
Thompson. The points you make are:
First. "That the office in which it is said these papers were found had not been occupied by you, or by any one connected with you, or been in any way under your control since last November."

Second. You "desire to ascertain whether the circumstances connected with the discovery of those papers in that office led to the supposition that you placed them there, or was even aware of their existence."

cracy, and our only nope was the accession resisted ance of the South." Was in the office where these papers were found.

The correspondence of E. C. Hibben, who assures you that "the Democracy are fast stiffening up when this war is to be openly declared as being waged for the purpose of 'freeing the negro," "which will accuse another section of the country to arms," and declaring "that Lincoin bayonets were shouldered for cold blooded murder," was in the office where these papers were found.

The correspondence of J. Hardesty, who "wants you to have that hundred thousand men ready, as we do not know how soon we may need them," was in the office where this ritual was found.

The correspondence of J. J. Bingham, who asks you "if you think the South has resources enough to keep the Union-forces at bay !" and says-that "you must have sources of information which he has not," was in the office where these papers were found.

The correspondence of John G. Davis, informing

would be the place where these papers would be

And yet, with Colonel Thompson, 1 cheerfully ac-

ports, including the celebrated rams. In a special ration having, failed by the refusal of the Governments of England and France to permit the rams to depart, and they having been sold to other persons, the peace commissioners are in funds, and they could not make an investment more to the advantage of their master than to purchase arms and ammunition for Northern traitors, and to pay Northern demagogues liberally for shrieking for peace, free speech, and liberty. William H. Harrison, secretary of the Order of which H. H. Dodd is "Grand Commander," was arrested, and is still in custody. Messrs, John J. Parsons and Charles P. Hotchinson, partners of Dodd, were also arrested, but were discharged on their affidavits that they were not members of the Order, and were not advised of the contents of the 'boxes."

We have given a brief account of this the most startling event in the attempted drama of civil war. The event naturally created an intense exciteneent in our city, and it will be an admonition to the people of the State of the danger that surrounds them. Dodd is absent from the city, probably making arrengements for the distribution of the arms and cartridges on hand and expected, but which, to his surprise, will be devoted to other purposes than enforcing the peculiar peace notions of a gang of constructing the peculiar peace and safety of the State.

**ORTHER HOND. D. W. YOORHERS!*

**Come time since copies of the ritual of the O. A. K. Welford in the office of D. W. Yoorhees, at Terra Haule, which naturally lied to the inference that they were the property of D. W. Yoorhees. He has made a denial to Col. R. W. Thompson and Gen. Carrington, which occasioned the following reply: The pitch people may know the truth and judge for themselves, we lay it before our readers:

LETTER FROM GENERAL H. B. CARRINGTON TO D. W. Yoorhees. hoping that some Moses may arise to extricate us from our woes, that your mission may be a pleasant one, that you may return to your constituents and friends as did Noah's dove to the Ark, bearing em-

rifends as did noan's dove to the Ark, bearing emblems of peace to a distracted country.

My respects to Ed and your family.
God bless you, Daniel.

Your friend,
JOSEPH RISTINE
P. S.—Much less excitement here, but little sald.
Men are beginning to talk of costs and consequences.

J. R.

VALLANDIGHAM CORRESPONDENCE. The following are "some of the circumstances" that led me to suppose they were correct in the suppose they were found.

Your law library and office furniture were in the office where "these papers" were found.

You had declined renomination for Congress, and the office was reported as not for rent as late \$3 April, 1864.

The ritual had been issued in the autumn of 1863. Your Congressional documents were in the office where "these papers" were found.

Your speeches, up to March, of your entire Congressional career, with the "John Brown" speech, were in the office where "these papers" were found.

The correspondence of Senator Wall, of New Jersey, inder his frank, endorsing a proposition to furnish you with twenty thousand stand of Garibaldi rifies just imported, "for which he could vouch," was in the office where these papers were found.

The correspondence of C. L. Vallandigham, from Windsor, G. W., assuring you "our people will fight," and that "he is ready," and fixing a polation "the Lima road" at "which to meet you," was in the office where these papers were found.

The correspondence of Joseph Ristine, Auditor of State, declaring that "he would like to see all Democrats unite in a bold and open resistance to all attempts to keep ours a united people by force of steel," and that "this was a war against the Democracy, and our only hope was the successful resistance of the South," was in the office where these papers were found.

The correspondence of E. C. Hibben, who assures

Everybody knows 'Squire Chidsey. CAMBERY."

Everybody knows 'Squire Chidsey.

Another phase of Dodd's business was furnishing aid to rebel prisoners. Lieutenant Calonel T. H. Turner, C. S. A., writes from "Prison. 2 Camp Chase, May 31, '64,'' to 'Hon. Rich'd Dodd."

'You will greatly favor me by sending me some 'greenbacks; also some chewing and smooting for bacop. Please sek some of my lady friends to send me a box of previsions."

INDIANA, AFFAIRS:

John G. Davis writes to Dodd from "Rockville,' October 31, '63."

"Icannot go to N. Y. at present. I regret this exceedingly.

"PLYMOUTH, IND., APRIL 11, 1884.

"FRIEND DODD: Yours of the 18th mit., enclosed in express package from Harrison, was received; lest Saturday. I am glad to hear that the work has been relieved of its unnecessary features, and brought down to a practical system. We have

cept your denia , and so respond, as you request, "that the people may know the truth."

Your well-wish at, Henry B. Carrington, THE VOORH VES CORRESPONDENCE. HARDESTY, OF L'ARRISONBURGE, VA., TO HIS, NEPHEW, DANIEL LY. VOORBEES-100,000 MEN TO HELF THE SOUTH.

HARRI CONBURGH, Feb. 27, 1861.

MY DEAR NEPHEW:

We want you to hold that 100,000 men in readiness, as we do not know low goon we may want them.

J. HAKDESTY.

COVINGTON, June 20, 1861;

DEAR DANIEL: You are soon to assume a position which is fraught with untold responsibilities. I regard the fate of hundreds of thousands of lives of freemen, and the concequent misery entailed; dependent upon the action of the entining called session of Congress. I confess I fear its action. The more I look at the movements of this Administration, the more I become satisfied that this Government, under the form it hitherto existed, is of the things that were. The movements at Baltimore and St. Louis, on the part of the military, eatisfy me that an attempt will be made to place the whole country under military rule; that all the means of the Government will be employed to arm the minions of the Administration, and disarm all opponents; that an absolute reign of terror will be inaugurated, and when the means of resistance of the masses are removed a military despotation will rule until all State rights under their constitutional organizations shall have been abolished, and a menarchy absolute or limited established. The men receiving position at the hards of Mr. Lincoln, and the Republican Governors of the North, are not the characters to whom I would like to trust my dearest rights. They are the men whose lust for power would soon overlook all clee than their own aggrandizement.

The successful resistance of the Souta I regard as

dizement.
The successful resistance of the South I regard as the only safety for us of the North. Should she be overwhelmed, wee betides us who have dared to oppose the policy of this Administration.
Daniel, a Democrat of the North, who dares to oppose the reliev of the present leaders is as much pose the policy of the present leaders, is as much heted as those of the South, and I look upon this war as much and more a war upon the Democracy war as much and more a war upon the Democracy
than anything else could never be subverted under
This Government could never be subverted under
Democratic rule, and every appeal is; now being
made to the patriotism of our people to sustain the
Constitution, the Union, and the Stars and Stripes,
while the Constitution, the laws, and the rights of
the citizen are being ruthlessly trampled under
foot. In the position you are soon to occupy, I
would by no means counsel the withholding the necessers unovies for the army but I would like to cessary supplies for the army, but I would like to see all Democrats unite in an open and bold resist see all Democrats unite in an open and bold redistance to all attempts to keep ours a united people by
the force of steel. If the wisdom of our fathers,
aided by our own experience, cannot keep us united,
it is idle to talk of maintaining the Union. A State
forced to obedience at the point of the bayonet I regard as much and more a subversion of the Government than secession itself. Hence I see nothing
but dissolution, and humanity, justice, and common sense, to my mind, dictates a peaceable separation.

spirators against the peace and safety of the State.

S. COMERSEONDENGE BETWEEN GAM CARRINGTON

I COTTESPONDENGE BETWEEN GAM CARRINGTON

I COTTESPONDENGE BETWEEN GAM CARRINGTON

I COTTESPONDENGE BETWEEN GAM CARRINGTON

I COTTESPONDENCE GAM

I COTTESPONDENCE IN THE TOOK

I HALD ADCLIF

conclave at Chicago, on the 2d proximo, will determine."

The conclave referred to, it appears from other letters, was to have been held July 2, 1864.

S. Corning Judd, of Lewistown, Ill., writes to H.

H. Dodd, June 27th, 1864:

"Brar Sir: The postponement of the National Convention disarranges matters, but I suppose the S. C. will meet as few days later, and a large supply of the circulars are wanted. I promised to write and urge you to have them with you at the S. C."

J. Alten Brown, of Springfield, Ill., writes to Dodd, June 23, 1864:

"Sir: I hope you will notify Col. Bowles, Milligan, and Humphreys to by all means attend the Democratic Convention at Chicago, and, if possible, be there by the 2d, in order that we may settle all (k) notty differences before the general meeting." Council.

Having a close reference to the Chicago Convention, is the following correspondence:

VALLANDIGHAM CORRESPONDENCE.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 2, 1864.

Hon. C. L. Vallandigham:

DRAR Sir: A despotic act that defies qualification, has placed, you outside of the limits of these States, of which you are an honored citizen. You stand thus spart from the hurry and the daily strife. You no longer meet in the public assemblies of the freemen of these States. Yeu are forced into the position of an observer.

It would afford us much pleasure to hear from you an expression of your views as to the condition of these States at the present moment, and also what, in your judgment, is the duty of the Democratic party in view of that condition.

With great respect, etc.,

Hon. John C. Davis, Hon. John C. Walker, Hon. Joseph E. McDonald, W. H. Jones, of Allen county, O. Bird, do., C. L. Bond, do.; Wan, Rockhill, do.; William Fleming, do.; Samuel Edsall, do., P. S. O'Rourk, Dr. Trowbidge, Boone county, James H. Potts, do.; Hon. L. P., Milligan, Hon. Andy Humphreys, Hon. Or. R. Eckels, Col. W. Bowles, N. B. Taylor, Hon. C. B. Hord, Attorney General; Wm. T. Abbott, of Allen county; D. H. Colerick, do., J. G. Mainotte, do.; T. L. Fueste, do.; P. Boagland, do.; Alex. Wiley, do.; Hon. E. O. Herod, Boone county; L. F. Andrews, do.; Wm. Wilson, do. To which the following letters from Vallandigham have reference:

"Windson, O. W., May 12, '64.
"Dear Sir.: Your letters. Am waiting to hear from Dayton as to time of District Convention; no announcement yes." Will give you notice immediately. ately.

Send for your friend here to return at once
and work at home, Nothing to do here. So also
says our mutual friend. Be ready for Dayton meet-"Grant has been badly, worsted by Lee, and no mistake. It is, G, who has fallen back six or eight miles, and not L, who has advanced from West to East. L, is not and never has been facing Northward, but Eastward.

"Yours,
"Sherman, too, has been brought to a dead stand, first having been driven back."

"MAY, 31, 1864.

"Sherman, too, has been prought to a dead stand, first having been driven back."

"H. H. Dodd, Esq., Indianapolis, Ind.:

"DEAR.SIR: That District Convention is at last fixed—Hamilton, Butler county, June 15. Bethere, and bring friends and speakers. Don't fall.

"Truly,

"Your letter with names received. All right."

"DEAR SIR: I cannot go to C. now. Adjourn over to August 28 or 27, transacting none but necessary business. Yet come first here and see measy to-morrow evening or morning. Come, if at all possible. Truly,

This last letter evidently refers to the meeting of the Supreme Council of the Sons at Chicago, July 2, which, as Supreme Commander, Vallandigham, adjourns over to August 28th or 27th, to control the Chicago Convention.

Conseruations in Cincinnati.

FOUR CENTS. anxions to have you come up here and give us the new work, and by so doing you can be of great stricts to this part of the Stane. We will have s meeting for you of members from Fulton and Laporte counties at this place, at any time you will name that yon will be here. * I would suggest that you bring with you Ristine and Athon. You will find our latch-trings cut, and plenty of good Democrats and good whicky. From here Mr. Corbin would accompany you to South Bend, and organize them there.

Mr. Corbin is State Senator from Marshall

Congress in our district, and that it will be difficult to change it.

If Grant should be defested, as is more than probable, the energies of all true men will be needed in the course of a year to redeem society, political and moral, from the cauldron into which it will be thrown. I can see worse results than a general upturning of society in the establishment, through a Federal victory, of a military despottem governing and charged by fanaticism. But as the former its more likely to come than the latter, it is to that, and for that, that we should look and prepare.

Mr. Walker had just returned from Laporte to New York, and penned the foregoing letter.

In the correspondence is a batch of letters from N. B. Wells, M. D., of Lagrange, Ky., who proves the identity of the Democracy of Indiana and the Secsionist Convention dispersed by Colonel Cillect at Frankfort, Ky., February 18th, 1863, and endorses Perkins' speech before the "Democratic Association" of Indianapolis, January 18th, 1962, as "the most pointed and satisfactory history of this Abolition war I have seen from any quarter." Letters from Jesse D. Bright, and others, also show the complete unity between Dodd and the leaders of the Democratic party, of which Samuel H. Buskirk said: We are a band of brothers. We think together, we act together, we vote together."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

STOOK EXCHANGE SALES, August 25. PIRST BOARD.

| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

SECOND BOARD. | SECOND BOARD. | 100 per AFTER BOARDS.

4000 Susq Canal Sa., 642 | 17 Little Sch R... 300 Philad a OH Creek 224 | 100 Eimira H... 200 Pe R 22 mort... 119 | 5500 Green Mt... 500 Bruner Oil 2 | 5500 Clinton...

Drexel & Co. quote Government securities, &c day for oil shares, though there was a fair amount of business doing in miscellaneous stocks. Now-operators at the Stock Board are, to use an expres-

operators at the Stock Board are, to use an expressive phrase, "going it blind" on oil shares. Nothing more closely indicates this than the high prices at which some of the oil companies dispose of their shares, of whose condition and prospects nothing is known, and less is eared. In fact, it would appear that the more worthless a stock is the better chance it has of a ready and profitable sale. We record again to day some new oil stocks, which the present excitement has brought forward on the market. Some of them may have value; if so, the fact will oon develop itself. The prudent and cautious operators look with suspicion upon every new comer, and are content with what they are assured to have and are content with what they are assured to have value and basis. Government loans were largely bought and sold yesterday; the 31s were steady at 105%, the 7-30s. advanced %, while the 5-20s were off a fraction; State and city loans, were drooping. Very little transpired in company bonds.; Camden and Amboy 6s of 189 were steady at 117%; Elmira to 18 the 18 at 113%; Pannavivania and Amony as 01, 59 were start 113 12; Pennsylvania Railroad second mortgage fell off. 2, and Susquehanna Canal 6s advanced 12. The railroad share list was steady. Reading advanced 12. Pennsylvania Railroad sold at 75; Catawissa preferred at 41%, and Minehill Railroad at 62%. Little Schuylkill advanced %, and Elmira Railroad 2 on the last reported sale. There were no material changes in canal or coal stocks. Of the oil stocks, Dalzell advanced 1%, McClintock %, and McEi-heny %. Rock was steady at 6%. Bank stocks

The correspondence of John C. Davis, information which is superiority of the way sources of superiority of the superiority of t

committee was appointed to obtain the right of way, and such other arrangements entered into as will secure the immediate prosecution of the work.

During the past ten years there have been built at the West 3,656 miles of railroad, at a cost of \$253,289,484, mostly by Eastern or imported capital. The Himols Central Railroad Company alone brought into Himols \$250,000,000, and built a road which enabled the Federal Government to sell \$11, 00,000, worth of land, and the company to sell \$20.

been relieved of its unnecessary teatures, and water enabled the reduced the company to sell \$20.

Larger Clubs than Ten will be sharged at the same The money must always accompany the order, and n no instance can these terms be deviated from, as the in no instance can these terms be deviated from afford very little more than the cost of paper. THE WAR PRESS. To the getter-up of the Club of ten or twenty. An extra copy of the Paper will be given.

000,000 more to actual settlers, making over \$61,000,-000 concentrated in that State by the operations of one company. The chief effect of this has been to swell the aggregate grain receipts at Chicago, da. ring the ten years, to 158,544,544 bushels, which, at an average price of 66 cents per bushel (the value for 1860 at Ohicago), would be worth \$120,000,000, thus exceeding by about \$31,000,000 the cost of the railroads, through the agency of which the grain was made available. In 1801 the grain increased to

THE WAR PRESS.

(PUBLISHED WEEKLY.)

ALE HA SEAD!

Why Dran Str. I Achieve you can be seen to start your plants and the seen to at from 25@90c \$\text{ basket for appies, and 40@1000 for Peaches, as to quality.

Navas Storks—There is no change to notice; small sales of Rhsin are making at from \$45@56 \$\text{ bill.} Spirits of Turpentine is selling in a small way at \$3.56@3.75 \$\text{ gillon.} Provisions.—There is not much coing in the way form in their views. Provisions.—There is not much doing in the way of sales, but holders are very firm in their views. Mess Perk is selling in a small way at \$41242 \$2.00

> New York Markets, August 25. Ashes are quet and steady at \$13.50 for Pots and \$15.50 for Pearle Breadstores.—The market for State and West-ern Flour is ligents higher, with only a limited BREADSTUFFS.—The market for State and Western Flour is 16 cents higher, with only a limited supply; sales \$3,000 bbls at \$10,010.25 for superface State; \$10.65@10.70 for extra State; \$10.55@10.75 for choice do.; \$\$8,000.10.25 for superfine. Western; \$10.65@11.25 for common to medium extra Western; \$10.1(@11.25 for common to good shipping brands extra round-hop Ohio, and \$11.30@13 for trade brands. Southern Flour is firmer; sales 900 bbls at \$11.50@1250 for common, and \$12.60@14.75 for fancy and eftra. Canadian Flour is 100 higher; sales 500 bbis at \$10.65@11 for common, and \$11.10@12.30 for good to choice extra. Rye Flour is quiet. Corn Meal is quiet. Wheat is very dull, with a tendency to favor buyers; sales 7.000 bushele at \$2.2@2.36 for Chicago spring; \$2.21@2.36 for Milwaukee club; \$2.37@2.38 for amber Milwaukee; \$2.35@2.40 for winter red Western, and \$2.46@2.52 for amber Michigas. Rye is quiet at \$1.87@1.85. Barley is dull.
>
> Barley Malt is nominal at \$2.35. Oats are heavy and lower at \$4.99.4% for Canada, \$4.9955 for States, and \$5.905 % for Western.
>
> The Corn market is dull and heavy, and two cents lower. Sales 38,000 bushele at \$1.62@1.36 for mixed Western afloat; and \$1.65 for yellow instore (which is an questice price). dien/Flour to 10c higher : sales 500 hht

\$1 8k. TALLOW is dull and unchanged. Chicago Breadstuffs Market, August 21. moor an enter industry. The instact sources where the bib. with sales of 2,300 bbls at \$11,012.57% for white winter extras; \$10.2500.10.75 for red winter extras; \$10.2500.10 for spring extras; the market of 30.000 bushels winter and 160.000 bushels spring at \$2.106.2.12 for No. 1 red; \$2.02.20 for No. 2 red; \$1.956.2 for rejected red; \$2.02.20 for No. 2 red; \$1.956.2 for rejected red; \$2.02.20 for No. 2 red; \$1.956.2 for rejected expring—the market closing very firm at \$1.99 for No. 2 spring in store.

Outra advanced 3c per bushel, under a more active demand by shippers, and we note sales of about 130.000 bus at \$1.3101.32 for No. 1 Corn; \$1.2901.30 for No. 2 Corn, and \$1.2001.26% for rejected Corn, the market closing firm at the extreme outside quetailons. the market closing firm at the extreme outside quatations.
Outs were active and steady; about 190,090 bus having changed hands at 68½@67½c for No. I Oats; 69½@50 for No. 2 Oats, and 62c for rejected Cats, the market closing firm at 67½@67½c for No. 1 Oats, Rye was steady; with sales of 25,000 bushels at \$1.38@1.39 for No. I Rye, and \$1.35@1.36 for No. 2 Rye in store, closing at outside quotations.
Barley was in heavy receipt, and the market was unsettled and 10c lower, with sales of about 3,000 bushels at \$2.20@2.35 for No. 2 Barley in store, and \$2 for common quality by sample.

Arrival and Sailing of Ocean Steamers.

TO ARRIVE.

SHIPS FOR DATE
Louising Liverpool New York Aug 16
New York Southampton New York Aug 16
Germania Southampton New York Aug 26
Germania Southampton New York Aug 27
Germania Southampton New York Aug 27
Hansa Southampton New York Aug 27
Golden Kun New York Glassow Aug 27
Golden Kule New York Liverpool Aug 27
Golden Kule New York Liverpool Aug 27
Rodacke New York Liverpool Aug 27
Liverpool Aug 28
Liverpool Aug 27
Liverpool Aug 20
Liverpool Aug 27
Li

Ship Lady Emily Peel, (Br), Penny, Londonderry,

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25, 1864. Sun Rises. 5 24 | Sun Sets. 6 36 | High Water. . 8 2

U. S. hospital transport steamer Atlantic, F. Hallett, master, Surgeon D. P. Smith, in charge, 26 hours from Fortress Monroe, with 400 sick and wounded soldiers to Medical Director. Spoke off Brandywine, brig Bell, from New York, bound up. Bark Oriando. Dodge, 20 days from Orchilla, with guano to Buder & Eolsom.

Bark Andaman, Otis, 12 days from New Orleans, in ballast to Peter Wright & Sons.

Brig O O Claroy, Parker, 7 days from Matanzes, with molassas to Harris, Hoyl, & Co.

Brig J H Kennedy, Smith, 5 days from Port.

Bryal, in ballast to captain.

Brig G W Barter, Gilchrist, 4 days from Fortress:

Monroe, in ballast to D S Sistson & Co.

Brig S G Adams, Holland, 4 days from Beaufort, in ballast to captain.

Fortress Monree, in ballast to Heary Simons.

Schr Mischief (Br), Wilson, 16days from Orchilla, with guana; to Baker & Folsom.

Schr G W Krebs, Carlisle, from St. Mary's, Md. in ballast to captain.

Schr Cardella Neukirk, Weaver, from Boston, in ballast to with funder, Jr, & Go.

Schr El Corson, High, from Hoston, in ballast to captain.

Schr Isabella Taompson, Baker, from Saugus; in . ARRIVED. septain. Schr Isabella Thompson, Baker, from Saugus, in Schrann E Martin, Brawer, from Fortress Mon-Schr Ann E Martin, Brewer, from Foruress musty.

roe, is ballast to captain.

Schr I. Phieger, Dreby, 5 days from Alexandris, with mose to Esugh & Sons.

Sahr Active, Thompson, 3 days from Laurel, Delt.

with lumber to J W Bacon.

Schr Hope, Johnson, Lday from Indian river, Delt.

atth lumber to J W Bacon.

Schr J E. Heverin, Hollingsworth, 1 day, from Schr J E. Heverin, Hollingsworth at Lewiey Little Creek Landing, with grain to Jas L Egwiey

Little Creek Landing, with grain to Jas L Egwiey Schr J E. Heveren, Runnell, 1 day from Indian.

Schr John T Long, Tunnell, 1 day from Indian.

Schr John T Long, Tunnell, 1 day from Indian.

River, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Oo.

Schr Packet, Falmer, 1 day from Lehesiq, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Oo.

Schr Freemason, Furman, 2 days from Indian.

Schr Freemason, Furman, 2 days from Indian.

Schr Blrd, Buffell, 1 day from Lewes, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Schr Blrd, Buffell, 1 day from Lewes, Del, with mose to captain.

Schr Amanda, Hendrickson, 1 day from Millord, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Schr Martus, Manon, 1 day from Frederica, Bel, with corn to James Barratt.

Schr Mary, Hendrickson, 1 day from Odessa, Del, with grain to Ohristian & Co.

Steamer O Comstock, Urake, 22 hours from New York, with mose to Wm M Baird & Oo.

Steamer Novelty, Shaw, 24 hours from New York, with mose to Wm M Baird & Oo.

Steamer H Torrance, Phillbrick, 24 hours from New York, with mose to W P Clyde.

Steam-ing America, Virden, from Pansacola, via.

GLEARED.

CLEARED.

Brig Thos Walter, Westerdyke, St Kitts.

Brig Lady Washinston, Nickerson, St Thomas, Brig Lady Washinston, Nickerson, St Thomas, Brig Many E Rowland, Rowla