### والعرابي والمراثين والأوالة فالمتحا مسيسمين THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1864. THE NATIONAL TELEGRAPHIC Four Planks that were Forgotten. "OFTEA, Miss., August 29, via Mobile, August 30,-The enemy, 7,000 strong, is in full retreat for the river. Col. Scott has all the roads blockaded in their front. Col. McOlellan is between them and their tret, and Col. Ogden, with his command, and Major Campbell are in pursuit. Prisoners are still coming in. Captain Barlow's battery is close to the river." The Press. It costs Austria a third, France a fourth; THE CITY. The Convention Assembled yester( at the St. James Hotel, Mr. Vice Pr WASHINGTON. THE WAR. The framers of the Chicago platform, Russia over a third, Prussia a fourth. The Thermometer. whoever they were, are guilty of at least Switzerland a seventh, and Turkey a half WASHINGTON, Sept. 5, 1864. ond, of St. Louis, in the chair. For SEPTEMBER 5, 1863. M.....12 M....3 P. M. 6 A. M....12 M.....5 P. 1 6 A. M.....63 641/2......65 wore present, representing about f members. Mr. Wm. H. Young, of of her whole income, to maintain their mifour sins, and four very remarkable sins, of A BUMOR DENIED omission. In the first place, they are en-There is no truth in the published report that an envoy extraordinary from the Emperor MAXIMILIAN litary force, in this time of peace. Let members. Mr. wh. 1. Arta Way was elected secretary pro lem. After a preliminary discussion, the repor-several officers ware received and appro-WIND. envoy extraordinary from the has arrived in Washington. **OPERATIONS BEFORE PETERSBURG.** WIND. ...B by "iver." "LYNCHBURG, Aug. 31.-Gen. Wheeler burned Loudon bridge, over the Tennessee river, and went thence to Maysville and captured seven hundred prisoners, thence to New Market, where he cap-tured two hindred more, all of whom were sent to South Carolina." .... by E E..... tirely silent upon the subject of slavery, war arise, and their armament would be TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1864. which has heretofore formed the beginning. increased, and the cost. And the expendi-MILITARY. THE NEW VENEZUELAN MINISTER. ARRIVAL OF THE S2D P. V. The S2d Regiment P. V. will arrive at the Balti-more depot at 12 o'clock to-day, and proceed to the Cooper-Shop Refreshment Saloon. The escort will form at two o'clock, on Washington street, right resting on Fourth street, facing south; proceed up Washington to Fifth, up Fifth to Flue, up Fine to Broad, up Broad to Chestnut, down Chestaut to Third, up Third to Arch, up Arch to Seventh, up Seventh to Race, down Race to National Guards' Hall, and there dismiss. easant discussion ensued, in which the middle, and end of all their platforms, and B. BRUSHNAL, minister plenipotentiary from Ve-nezuela, was to-day formally presented to the Preture here stated is only military : it costs We can take no notice of anonymous commu-pleations. We do not return rejected manuscripts. LEE'S EFFORTS TO DO WITHOUT THE prisoners, thence to New Market, where he cap-tured two hundred more, all of whom were sent to South Carolina." "ATLANTA, Aug. 22 - To J. - A. Seddon.-The enemy have changed their entire position, the left of their "line resting near the Onlattahoochie and Sandtown, and their right extending to a point near the West Point railroad, between East Point and Pairburn. They hold all the crossings on the Chat-tahoochie, but not with a continuous line. "Despatches from Wheeler, on the 16th, report the capture of Dalton, with a large quantity of stores, and about 200 prisoners and 200 mules. He destroyed three trains of cars and 25 miles of the railroad. J. B. Hoor, General." "So far 206 prisoners, captured in the battle of Thursday, at Heam's Station, have been registered at the provost marshal's office. "The following are the principal officers : Lieu-tenant Colonei T. A. Walker, A. A. G., Major John Bestife, 104th New York ; Major. John W. Byron, 88th do.; Major John Byrne, 156th do ; Major Frank Williamson, 4th do. Artillery. "A lot of negroes sold last Saturday in Richmond; for cash, brought from \$3,25 to \$6,560." "Marnitian, Miss, Aug. 29.-The lines at Vicks-burg are completely closed, and, for the next twenty days, ingress and egress are not allowed under any direumstances. It is thought another novement is on hand, as all the horese in the city are being impressed by the Yankees." "UpEREBURG, Aug. 29, -Tweive miles of the Weldon Railroad have been destroyed by the enemy, the rails and ties being burned. Among the pri-soners captured on Thursday was General Haar oock's adjutant general. He sceaped last night, but was receptured to day. The reported capture of 900 prisoners by Hampton is untrue." mblishing a review for the benefit of the has been about the only prominent, vital England and France as much, respectively, sident by the Acting Secretary of State. The usual assurances of friendship were exchanged. WELBON RAILROAD. creats was considered. question to give their political creed a dis-Mr. W. W. REITZEL, No. 504 Ninth street, two The Convention then took a recess lilling to make and maintain a naval as it does to foors north of Pennsylvania Avenne, Wesh tinctive, individual character. In the keep a military force. When her standing THE ISSUE OF FRACTIONAL CURRENCY. City, is the Washington agent of THE PRESS. Mr. At the evening session the following a next place, they are entirely silent about armies alone, in peace, cost one-fourth of According to an official statement, the amount of fractional currency in circulation is \$24,000,000, an Communication Established by way of Danville At the evening session the following offers unanimously elected to sorve for the ensuity C. W. Hammond, of St. Louis, est preside H. Young, of Washington, D. C. where the Kenneth McKerzie, of St. Louis, "Orted the cretary; J. O. Upham, of Boston, recorded, tary; James Partrick, of Philadelphia, tary; James Partrick, of Philadelphia, The Convention decided to commerce the cation of a monthly review, to be conducted the suspices of the National Telestraphic for the dissemination of matters of interest. REITZHL will receive subscriptions for THE PRESS Europe's whole revenue, it is a little too in Washington the Monroe doctrine. We know that one of that subscribers are regularly acrease of nearly \$1,000,000 within the last month. and attend to advertising the delegates from this State offered the bad to cast in our teeth the cost of the EARLY'S TROOPS SAID TO BE REIN following resolution before the Convention : greatest war, and for the grandest purpose. THE LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS. - · ARMY HOSPITAL REPORT. The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan, as reported to the Treasury Department, amount to \$713,000, and FORCING PETERSBURG. dvertising. 'Resolved, That we cannot view with in-The following is the weekly report of the army hospitals in this department for the past week, end ing September 3, 1864 : the world ever saw. member the great in difference the open repudiation and violato the 10 40 loan to \$72,000. ted over the full, comterest tion of the Monroe doctrine in the esta-A Battle in the Shenandoah Valley. LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." plete. graphic, special, and expensive re-THE LATE VICTORIES blishment of an Empire on the ruins of a for the dissemination of monotors of inter graphers generally. The Convention also expressed themas the doings of a certain "Colonel WASHINGTON, Sept. 5, 1864. neighboring Republic." The resolution A he convention also expressed that tally opposed to the present method, some extent, of instructing young, who are wholly unacquainted with tak quirements of the business, and made a suitable way in which to aid the dif nices in procuring competent operators The consideration of various investments JACLOES or JACQUASS" that appeared in Early Met and Defeated at Berryville. However gloomy the skies, this is unwas received with shouts of applause, hats DAY OF THANKSGIVING APPOINTED the columns of an enterprising and reliable doubtedly the brightest day that has dawned being violently hurled about upon exalted contemporary, some weeks since. At the upon our country since the victories of canes, and was referred to the Committee **REBEL REPORTS FROM ATLANTA** Orders of Praise and Congratulation by Chambersburg Hospital .... 21 43 . 53 time we were not so much impressed by the Gettysburg and Vicksburg, on the 4th of on Platform, since which no tidings of President Lincolu. oad street .... great importance of a mission to Richmond ments to the Constitution was postponed morning at 10 o'clock. July, 1861. Every loyal heart throbs its fate have been received. In the AN EXPEDITION TO GAINESVILLE as by the tone and coloring of the inimitawith gratitude to God as the aspects of third place, the platform contains no To Major General Dix, New York : FLORIDA, THE LATE TRAGEDY IN BRIST ble report. Even now the recollections of THE LATE TRAGEDY IN BRIST We published, yesterday, an account of tragic occurrence which took place in Sti-county. By what seems to have usen hension of facts on the part of the cor-who informed us of the affair, we were pose the affair to be a will'ul murder. Teceived another statement from a Bristol, upon whose statement we can who has had the advantage of acquaint the latest developments in the univerto-day point to the prospects of to-mor-The President has issued the following recomappeal for foreign intervention. We know that nothing could be more acceptable to row. Observe how true it is that the ar's lane mendations and orders in relation to the recent sucthe gold knives and spoons, the delicacies itizens' Volunteer only hope of the friends of General Mc. cesses by the United States forces at Mobile and Atlanta. EDWIN M. STANTON of the Spottswood House, and the pathos OUR FORCES DEFEATED IN A SHARP FIGHT. the leaders of the Democratic party. Lord EDWIN M. STANTON, Clellan is in the defeat of our cause on land of that kind-hearted lover of his race, Mr. Lyons, in the account of his interview with $\begin{array}{c} & & 2 & 244 \\ & & 24 & 3,228 \\ 49 & 5 & 2,148 \\ & & 12 & 1,069 \\ 2 & & & 334 \\ 1 & 1 & 1,092 \end{array}$ Secretary of War EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. J. DAVIS, are among, our most delightful and sea. Sherman's matchless strategy and the "shining lights" of the Democracy in The Florida Militia Called to Arms White Hall. recollections. The mission of these gensurprising perseverance, owned, as they 3, 1864.-The signal success that Divine Provide has recently vouchsafed to the operations of i7 1 38 55 1862, bears significant testimony to this FLOBIDA. who has had the advantage of acquain the latest developments in the univitu-rence, which places an entirely differen-the matter. This gentleman states that son left her house locked up on Friday and went to spend an hour with one of bors. Her son Charles, aged about ten years, and a boy called Joseph Fisher, h years yonnger, had been playing toge cellar during the morning. They cama-atternoon, and, finding the house locked tlemen has since, however, received a nohave been, by the capture and occupation fact, in the following language : " Several United States army and navy in the harbor of Mo-THE ARMY BEFORE PETERSBURG. AN EXPEDITION TO GAINESVILLE PROPERTY DE of Atlanta, against all the defiant pre toriety that could not have been gained in 841 555 111 65 13,674 of the leaders of the Democratic party sought STROYED-A BATTLE AND THE DEFEAT OF OUR bile, and the reduction of Fort Powell, Fort Gaines, CEPTION OF THE NEWS OF THE FALL OF AT LANTA-A NEW REBEL RAILROAD. the columns of our contemporary. What DEATHS. dictions of the rebel leaders and organs, and Fort Morgan, and the glorious achievements interviews with me, both before and after the TROOPS. . The following deaths of soldiers were reported at the Medical Director's office yesterday, from army By the arrival of the Arago at New York from of the army under Major General Sherman in the Correspondence of The Press. ] BEFORE PRIESBURG, Sept. 4, 1864. Colonel JAQUES (subsequent developments and the utter defeat of the malignant arrival of the intelligence of General Mc-Port Royal we have news of a military reverse in Florida. One of the columns sent out by General State of Georgia, resulting in the capture of the city of Atlanta, call for devout acknowledgment to 'Situation " articles of the Vallandigham enable us to correct our orthography) has CLELLAN's dismissal. The subject upper-The report of Atlanta's downfall has been tho-roughly circulated through this army. We all feel nospitals in this department : Summit House Hospital—George Salter, D, 28th years, and a boy Chied Joseph Fisher, way years yonnger, had been playing togetien cellar during the morning. They constant atternoon, and finding the house locked be and resumed their play. After some time sent little Fisher in next door to return a he had been using, and went up stain the had been using and some time the house and found the poor child deal was in the cellar, precisely where the two his in the morning "making arrows." The stain been fired in the bedroom, and the ubaby finding that he had killed his conrade, had sin the house and found the poor child deal that he went out at once and gave the later been fired in the bedroom, and the ubaby finding that he had killed his conrade, had sin the been fired in the bedroom and the stain the body was not placed on a " pils distain or so of chips, which the lads thomselve had the ther childish work, and on or about the was and trace of fire. His clothing was burned by the discharge from the gun with the first place of ne reported that, site at their childish work and on in the un-spot. It has also been reported that, site at the trace of fire. The solations burned by the discharge from the gun with dence of guilt. This statement likewise is a spaticle of foundation. The poor late is the solut he wrist. His own statement is the he was in the bedroom dressing, the decased evening the same shift he had on in the un-about the wrist. His own statement is the he was in the bedroom dressing, the decased in ord, and kept handling it or carrying for some time. Johnson then went and too him, and snapped it at him in sport. I difficula-the first snap, and he had no idea ta-ladedd, so he snapped it at him is sport. I difficula-th done with himself, we have not been able Hatch on a raid, encountering a superior force of the enemy, under Major Dickinson, a rebel partisan commander, had a sharp fight. The details of this affair are us given by the Port Royal New South: Democratic papers, have already been folmost in their minds, while they were the Supreme Being, in whose hands are the destijubilant and look for a speedy confirmation of the good tigings. Many fear the news is too good to be United States Colored Troops. Haddington Hospital-John A. Smith, Co. D. to learn. Nobody has heard of him nor lowed by wonderful results. That achieve lleth Pennsylvania. Smith, Co. D, Pittsburg Höspital-Henry Carpenter, D, 24th Michigan. speaking to me, was naturally that of les of nations. It is therefore requested that on next Sunday, in seen him nor had any correspondence with ment has struck terror to the soul of the foreign mediation between North and South. true. Our time is now occupied in discus commander, had a samp high: And down South : One column, consisting of one hundred and thirty-eight men of the 75th Ohlo, ninety of the 4th Massa-chusets Cavairy, and ten men of Capt. Hauner's light battery of the 3d Rhode Island Artillery, with a howitzer, all moler the command of Ool. Harris, of the 75th Ohlo, moved 'from' Trail Ridge, on the Cedar Keys and Fernandina Railroad, some fitteen miles from Baldyn, towards Gainesville, for the purpose of gathering contrabands, cattle, cotton, and supplies, and also for a reconnoissance: They occupied Starke, a small station on the railroad, without opposition, and captured some cars there, with produce and quartermasters' stores on board. The cars and such of the merchandise and stores as could not be removed were destroyed. After this work the command pushed on to within ten miles of Gainesville, where it bivouscked for the night. At daylight the column, was again put in motion, all places of public worship in the United States. him. He has not had a public dinner nor true. Our time is now occupied in discussing the probable fate of the Potomac army. Politics, plat-forms, politicians, are all forgotta. The men who have thus far fought their way through this bloody and prolonged campaign are anxious that Grant may have similar success to Sherman. If fighting traitors. It has strengthened the national Many of them seemed to think that this thanksgiving be offered to. Him for His mercy in his nicture in the illustrated papers, nor has ISSUE OF CITY WARRANTS. credit. It has paralyzed the gamblers in preserving our national existence against the inmediation must come at last; but they ap-Warrants were issued yesterday moning for the payment of the city bounty to 55 men, thirteen of whom were substitutes. surgent rebels who so long have been waging a cruel war against the Government of the United his name even been mentioned in connecgold and the speculators upon the nepeared to be afraid of its coming too soon. tion with the Presidency. Not one of our cessities of the working classes. The Grief war sgainst the Government of the United States for its overthrow, and also that prayer be-made for the Divine protection to our brave sol-diers and their leaders in the field, who have so often and to gailantly perifed their lives in battling with the enemy, and for blessings and comfort from the Father of Mercies to the sick, and wounded, and entempers and to the orphans and widows of these It was evident that they apprehended that would give us possession of Petersburg or Richmond, I am sure no soldiers are more capable of heroic and daring achievements than the veterans of this fears of those who have supposed that large staff of vigilant correspondents, rea premature proposal of foreign interven-POLITICAL porters, or agents has been able to get a the extortionate prices for the great tion would afford the radical party a means NATIONAL UNION EXECUTIVE COMMPTTEE OF glimpse of him, nor has he been seen at any staples of universal consumption would army, 🦿 of reviving the violent war spirit, and thus - PHILADELPHIA. of our hotels. It is painful for us to ex-No outward signs betray the movements or intenlead to famine or revolution, are al-The City Executive Committee of the National Union Party organized yesterday afternoon, by the of defeating the powerful plans of the contions of our foe. Some of Early's men are reported to have arrived, and the remainder, it is reported, press any doubt about a matter on which prisoners, and to the orphans and widows of those who have fallen in the service of their country, ready everywhere dissipated in. the view servatives. They appeared to regard the the whole world seems to have 'made up that the last victories of Farragut and PRESIDENT. William Elliott, 7th ward. present moment as peculiarly unfavorable will soon reinforce Lee. This continued silence is and that He will continue to uphold the Govern-ment of the United States sgainst all the efforts of its mind, but our conscience compels us to Sherman have opened to our eyes. Here, unusual, and has a world of meaning. Opposite out work the command pushed on to within ten miles of Gainesville, where it bivouesked for the night. At daylight the column was again put in motion, and advanced on Gainesville. A small force of robel cavairy were encountered at about ten o'clock, just out skirmishers, and our forces entered the town. The command there baited there horses, and probably scattered about the town somewhat, when the enemy, under Major Dickinson, between six and seven hundred strong, consisting of his cavairy command and the militia of the country, collected together on the news of the movements of our forces, with three pieces of architery, begat the attack, while our men were not in the best position for defence. The attack was unexpected and threw ordered to out their way through and escape as best they might. for such an offer, and, indeed, to hold that VICE PRESIDENTS. Wm. Linkor, 18th ward JF. Einhardt, 22d ward. -say that we are rapidly forming the opinat a glance, you may see upon what a miseextreme left a large fort suddenly looms up before it would be essential to the success of any public enemies and secret foes. our line, and points a battery of thirty-two pounders ion that Colonel JAQUES is a myth-a Robert T. Gill. 2d ward. | Wm. R. Loeds, 10th ward. proposal from abroad that it should be de-ABRAHAM LINCOLN. rable foundation rest the expectations of towards us. Other points show signs of the enemy's "Mrs. Harris," whom a Boston "Sairey THE NATIONAL THANKS TO FARRAGUT, CANBY, our foes, whether those in arms or those activity and industry, telling us in almost express words that Atlanta may be abandoned by Hood, and taken by Sherman, but Richmond, the rebal John G. Butler, 6th ward. ferred until the control of the Executive Go-GRANGER, AND THEIR FORCES. Gamp" has been imposing upon the crcwho plot in cowardly ease. And if you EXECUTIVE MANSION, Sept. 3 .- The national MITTES. WARDS. 114. No Kep. as yet, 15. Samuel Daniels, 16. No Rep. as yet, 17. Jas. McManus, 18. William Linker, 19. Amos W. Knight, 20. J. R. Springer, 21. No Rep. as yet, 22. F. Einhardt, 23. W. W. Smedley, 14. James.Rhoads. vernment should be in the hands of the Con-COMMITTER dulity of the public. desire to see the other side of the medal, VARDS. servative party. \* \* \* At the bottom I thanks are tendered by the President to Admiral 1. Harvey Money, 2. Robert T. Gill, 3. P. McLaughlin, 4. H. B. Gardiner, This Boston "Sairey Gamp" is known as metropolis, will never be forsaken by Lee, or cap-Farragut and Major General Canby for the skill notice the increase of the prices of the nethought I perceived a desire to put an end tured by Grant. All of which will be more full rather an agreeable and pleasant writer of cessaries of life at Richmond, as the prices and harmony with which the recent operations in known hereaft to the war, even at the risk of losing the Mobile harbor and against Fort Powell, Fort mown hereafter. There is little doubt workmen are steadily em books and articles for magazines. It is in our own sections gradually but inexora-5. Jas. Gillingham, 6. Jno. G. Butler, 7. Wm. Elliott, 8. H. G. McIntyre, Southern States altogether." Of course Gaines, and Fort Morgan were planned and carried ployed in building a junction between the Weldon and Southside Railroads. A place about fifteen presumed that by this honorable occupation bly decline. As Mr. McBride, of the these Democratic peace-makers were not into execution he carns his daily bread. To a writer of Also, to Admiral Farragut and Major General Morning Chronicle, well expressed it in his particular from what quarter mediation miles from Petersburg, and five miles from Reams' James Freeborn, William R. Leeds, J. P. Shelmire, books and magazine articles notoriety is Granger, under whose immediate command they yesterday's letter from before Petersburg : and similar their way through and escape as best they might. Ex A desh was made and a portion of the command succeeded in effecting their escape, but a number were captured, with the piece of artillery, a tweive-pounder howinzer, with horses, cateson, and every-thing complete; three, wagons loaded with various atticles and a number of horses. Quite a num-ben of our men were killed, and three officers were wounded and fell into the hands of the enemy. A number of officers are missing. Colouel Harris effected his escape, but Lieut. Col. Morgan and Major. Fox have not been heard from, although it is known that they are not, or were not, in the hands of the enemy. Those who escaped struck into the swamp and came into Magnolla, and others are coming in daily. Our total loss was 174. THE BEBLE, MILITIA CALLED OUT. 11. J. P. Shelmire, 23. W. W. Smedley, 12. Wm. R. Anrews, 25. Samuel H. Irwin, 13. Jos. Hemphili, 25. John W. Dubree. There was no business done of general interes The committee expressed a determination to pros. cute the war at the ballot with vigor, an armistle being entirely out of the question. The committee meet this afternoon. Station. Is said to be the spot selected for this junc came. It would be quite as acceptable were conducted, and to the gallant commanders on bread and meat, and next to genius for tion of the two roads. The performance of such a 'At last our presence is painfully felt, and if the offer should come from France sea and land, and to the sailors and soldiers enlabor is quite easy, when the grenter portion of a corps could be detailed to build the road. This is writing we must commend genius for adas each frantic effort to shake us off only gaged in the operations, for their energy and cou-rage; which, under the blessing of Providence; have been crowned with brilliant success, and have won as England-perhaps more acceptablevertising. The number of men who have results in damage to themselves, they rally and hence France must not be offend. probably one of the main reasons for the presen amassed large fortunes by advertising may REV. NATHANIEL WEST, D. D. REV. NATHANIEL WEST, D. D. Yesterday morning the funeral of Rer. No-West, D. D., took place from the West drive Presbyterian Ohurch. Dr. West died and Inst, after a short illness, at the age and years. He has been pastor of a number of in Pittsburg and other oities. His lat-charge, we believe, was as pastor of the Pres-Ohurch, Belmont. At the time of his de-much for the moral culture of the men-there. Dr. West was a native of Scotland always brimfull of admiration for he main always brimfull of admiration for he size-rough Bible students as Dr. West was. En-most the entire scriptures committed to He was universally liked, of a warm tunied of great muccular development. It is said one occasion, siz a public exhibition of the is giant, he not only lifted that monstrosity. ally carried him about the room. His semino-there solid character which moved and of that solid character which moved and the the solid character which moved and the there are full of sound doctrine and yer-the there and king the solid of the solid cotrine and yer-there and king the solid cotrine and yer-there and the solid character which improved and the solid character which moved and yer-there are uncounter the solid cotrine and yer-there are solid character which improved and the solid character which moved and yer-there are uncounter and yer band the solid cotrine and yer-there are solid character which improved and the solid cotrine and yer-there are uncounter and yer band the solid cotrine and yer-there are uncounter which moved yertheir forces for another deadly assault, and quietude along our extended front. REV. NATHANIEL WEST, D. D. ed. We can understand now why nofor them the applause and thanks of the nation. be readily learned by looking over the co-While they are attending to the matter we are steadily progressing in laying the City Point railroad, which will soon be completed to the Yelraise the price of flour two dollars a ABBAHAM LINCOLN. thing is said about the Monroe doctrine ! lumns of THE PRESS for the last seven years. THE NATIONAL THANKS TO SHERMAN AND HIS pound." NATIONAL UNION NOMINATIONS. On one other point this Chicago platform and we do not wonder that the Boston In the Twenty-first ward, William F. Smith was nominated last night for the Legislature. In the Fifth district, John F. Thomas was nomi-nated for a similar position. ARMY. To this may be added the admissions of EXECUTIVE MANSION, Sept. 3.-The National thanks are tendered by the President to Major low House, or Six-mile Station. This will save a (it might more properly be called a "raft," writer should be induced to follow this vast amount of labor. Mules and men can scarcely the Richmond Examiner of the 31st of for its timbers are impractically shaped and thrifty and prudent example. We must General William T. Shorman, and the gallant offi-cers and soldiers of his command before Atlanta, stand this constant teaming of fifteen or twenty miles, over indifferent roads, often made impassa-August: bunglingly thrown together, and it is ques-tionable if they will float anywhere but on the placid waters of Salt river) is very defec-tive. There is nothing whatever said about the recognition of the Southern Confede-racy. How such an oversight could have occurred with JEWETT and SANDERS in direct telegraphic communication with Chicago, and VALLANDIGHAM and HARRIS in full feather at the Convention, it is diffibunglingly thrown together, and it is ques-FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. commend the ingenuity that has enabled FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. In view of the general interest and closeness of the recent Congressional contest for the Union nomination in this district, we give below the names of the delegates that voted for A. B. Sloanaker, Esq., who came to near proceeding the nomination : Crosby Selix, Joseph Orr, of Second ward; R. G. Supson, — Reid, T. Bickerton, P. Glasgow, of Third ward; A. R. Underdown, Wm. Matthews, of Fourth ward; R. Stewart, of Finh ward; M. Watson, G. Davis, D. Shourds, O. S. Hempstead, E. Worrell, J. Rider, A. Jones, of Sixth ward; O. Hawk, N. Moffitt, M. Mall, L. Sheetz, G. Berks-ley, J. P. Sheimire, J. Shreeve, C. Congor, of Eleventh ward; making a total of twenty-five. votes; it being within two of the nomination, which is very creditable to Mr. Sloanaker's strength and popularity as a worker for the common cause. DEMOCRATIC MEETING. for the distinguished ability, courage, and perseble by heavy rains. this shrewd writer to obtain so much of our verance displayed in the campaign in Georgia, which, under Divine favor, have resulted in the Newimen are being drilled in the manual of arms THE REBEL MILITIA CALLED OUT. space without the usual compensation ; but every day.' The weather is favorable for such exer-The rebel Governor of Florida has issued a procla mation calling cont all the males capable of doing military service, from the age of fourteen upwards This has, had the effect to induce many to seel we are not at all envious, and trust that he cisc, being cool and delightful. About sixty pri-soners were sent off to day, the product of small capture of the city of Atlanta. The marches, battles, sleges, and other military operations that have signalized this campaign, must render it famous in the annals of war, and may sell his books, save his money, and conting parties, who seldom return without a live like an honest man. At the same safety within our lines, and a number have alread prisoner or two, gathered up during their ride. time, where is Col. JAQUES? He, or a Owing to the known unhealthy character o this section of country, and the great accession o entitle those who have participated therein to the person answering to his name, went to pplause and thanks of the nation. CALIFORNIA. Richmond : he must certainly have gone to new mer, to whom the soldier's life is unk ABRAHAM LINCOLN. BALUTES IN HONOR OF THE VICTORIES. every sanitary precaution is taken to prevent the Richmond, for on this point the evidence SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- The steamer Constitu aneful effects of malaria. Quinine is used in cult to comprehend. When the Convenis overwhelming. The two gentlemen Next, as showing how a single military tion has sailed for Panama with \$1,138,000 in specie of that solid character which improved at tion, and are full of sound doctrine and the their arguments. liberal quantities and with apparent success. The met "Secretary" BENJAMIN, who said,

THE COLLISION ON THE DELAWAN Coroner Taylor yesterday held an inque: body of Masures Halleck, who died fon in-received in a collision which occurred between schooners on last Friday night. The evila-duced yesterday showed that the deceased and other injured man were on the bowsprit fun-rigging. When the deceased perceived then-approaching, he halloed to the man at the re-"look out." In obedience to the order the s-man turned the schooner in a direction corr the one intended by Halleck, and a colle-stated, was the result. The winesses, where had made a mistake in his order; that he have ordered "luff." The bowsprit was stri-the one of the schooner and broken in trai-ner of amongst an almost inextricable man de-chains, pulleys, &c. The jury condered the in-ing verdict: "That the said Masures He came to his death by injuries received if store the jury to show any carelessness ourse of any one. THE COLLISION ON

PRESERVATION OF PEACHES.

tion reassembles for the purpose of abusing success, in an important quarter, affects the the Administration for the victories at At- | rebels, take the following extract from the lanta and 'Mobile-most inconvenient vic-Petersburg Express, which appears in a torics, for they will compel an alteration in | letter to that paper from Hill's corps, and the platform-it is to be hoped that the | which shows that the occupation by our points above briefly indicated may be acforces under Gen. Warren of the Weldon corded a conspicuous place. Railroad has produced a most disheartening effect upon the traitors : Peace Expenses Abroad. "The unsuccessful efforts of our forces, to dis-lodge the enemy had the effect to still further de-press us; and when, during the past five or six days, we learned that the enemy were gradually extend-ing their lines down the read, hope gave way to a iseling of deep despair. We prepared for the worst, and many, we regret to say, have realized fall and more than they expected." Certain European journalists throw in our teeth the vast expense of the present war-a contest literally forced upon us, a contest not for conquest, not for new terand mar ritory, not for ambitious ends, but solely Let us now suppose that General Grant. and wholly for the maintenance of the great with his rapidly-increasing army animated Union which made us a great and kept us by his own bold and persistent spirit, a commanding nation. The policy of this taking advantage of the despondency which country ever has been pacific. It eschewed recent events must undoubtedly, from the foreign wars, and therefore neither a great extracts given, have created in the South, army nor a great navy was held necessary. The greatest ship-builders in the world, should effect the capture of Richmond, how long do you think the rebels would be able our men-of-war, frigates, and gunboats to make a stand against his triumphant were few in number, and what are called columns? Several Union refugees, here-"the Household Troops" of England, whose holiday-duty mainly consists in being near the person of Royalty in London and Windsor, cost more than did our whole regular army before the Rebellion broke

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Sept. 3.—Ordered.—First, That on Monday, the 5th day of September, commencing at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, there

sick and wounded are shipped off regularly, so that shall be given a salute of one hundred gans at the the few patients remaining in the different hospi-

of which \$456,000 goes to New York. FINANCIAL MATTERS

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portant point. "As we took the proffered scats, the Colonel, drawing off his 'duster' and displaying his uniform, said," &c. We now know that the person called Col. JAQUES wore a "duster" and a uniform. Has anybody seen a stray colonel with a "duster" and a uniform? If this evidence will throw any light upon the subject we shall be happy; but we are not to be entrapped by such a springe. We still 'retain our opinion about "Mrs. Harris." We know the way of these advertising people too well. In the first place, this writer went to Richmond to write a book. His business was book-writing, and he knew enough of the market and marketable wares to place a proper value upon an interview with two such notorious people as DAVIS and BENJAMIN. He had his friend in a "duster." Why might not the gentleman in the "duster" have been a book-pedlar? We all know that book-pedlars wear "dusters," and we can imagine no more enterprising scheme than a journey to Richmond to write a new book, with a friend along in the business to dispose of the old edition.

"Pray be seated." Now, here is one im-

How about those "propositions for peace ?" Here again we must pause to admire the marvellous tact of this advertising agent and his friend in the "duster." "The President did not communicate with Col. "JAQUES at all." And yet we were told he had been the President's old friend and spiritual adviser. "I asked him," says the advertising agent, "but once for a pass, and promptly, and with no hesitation, he gave it—as promptly, probably, as he would have given it to any one he was glad to be rid of." Of course, Mr. LINCOLN knows these people, and he gave this agent a pass wery much as a busy housewife would give a talkative pedlar a penny to move on with his pins and needles, tapes and soap. How, then, to get to Richmond ? If he went to write a book-intention expressed and published - General LEE would have hung him, writing materials and all. to a convenient tree. If he went to "arrange about prisoners," he would certainly not have gone beyond the flag-of-truce boat. If lie went as a combatant, Libby prison would have given him a welcome not quite as grateful as the Spottswood House, Peace must be the charmed word, the "open sesame" to enter the bandit's cave. He could talk of peace as agreeably and as glibly as Mr. SANDERS or Mr. HOLCOMBE, and write a better book than either. By dint of that very quality to which men sometimes give a harsher name than we employ, this adventurous advertising agent forced his way to Richmond, saw the notorious people there, returned home, and be gan to write about all he had seen or heard. He has been writing ever since, and it is with some feeling of terror and dismay thatwe look upon this new infliction of articles, and statements, and cards, and explanations, and counter-charges that seems to be in store for us. We thought WILLIAM CORNELL JEWETT was the last of his face, but we find we have been sadly mistaken. Busy people who can worry the President out of passes, and elude the Confedepool, Glasgow, and London merchants. rate pickets, have a perfect right to go to Richmond and talk peace to Mr. DAVIS and Mr. BENJAMIN until they become as having frankly admitted the heavy cost of gentle as doves. If they can advance their our war, to enter a comparison with the interests by it, and sell books, well and peace establishments of Europe. At this good ; but when they attempt to make it a moment, with the war in Denmark ended national question, to bring cabinets and and the rebellion in Poland literally crushed statesmen into their gossipping, and parout, Europe is wholly at peace. If NAticularly when they wear an air of official POLEON, the leading spirit among the soand diplomatic mystery that may lead peovereigns of the Old World, pleased to perple to regard them as the representatives of form what Augustus did at Rome, he a nation, their quackery becomes an impermight order the gates of the Temple of tinence. The whole advertising scheme of Janus to be closed, so entire is the peace this book-writer and his companion in the of Europe. Yet it will be found that even "duster" is a stupendous impertinence. Peace is a very costly luxury in the Old Their mission did no good, and could do World. no good. They trified with the dignity of

Let us estimate the population of Europe the Government, and pretended to be what they were not. We laugh at the whole affair as a niece of folly, and for ourselves

tofore men of wealth and influence in Richmond, have lately arrived within our lines. and I believe two of them are now in Phiadelphia. They represent that the mili. tary situation in the rebel capital is in the out. True, there has been a vast expenditure, last degree pitiable, and they escaped at a naval as well as military, in consequence period when the Richmond papers inof that Rebellion-but it was inevitable. Say that Scotland had revolted from Engsisted that Atlanta could not be taken, and land, that Silesia had declared its indelaughed at the idea of Farragut succeeding pendence of Prussia, that Bohemia had in the conquest of Mobile. These gentlemen aver that notwithstanding the proraised the flag against Austria, that the Menunciamiento of Jeff Davis, over the signaditerranean departments had confederated ture of Judah P. Benjamin, that no peace to separate from France-would England. Prussia, Austria, and France permit them would ever be made by the so-called Conto carry out their views, without endeavorfederacy with the regular Government of the United States, save upon the basis of ing to maintain, each Power for itself, the full integrity of its territory ? If to mainthe acknowledgment of the independence tain, surely not without expense. We of the rebel conspiracy, yet that the rehave found War a very costly thing-it cent intimations from the friends of the Administration, that the people of the was War that swelled up the National South would be received back on the Debt of England to four thousand million basis of the restoration of the Union, dollars-but a great principle is involved in the success which is generally rewardhad produced an astonishing effect ing our great sacrifices and true patriotism, upon those who have so long been impoverished and oppressed. Other inforand has nearly broken up the boasted Conmation from the same quarter states that federation of the slaveholders. To prethe late order of General Grant that deserve that principle inviolate, to vindicate serters from the rebel lines would not be its truth and necessity, we do not grudge what it has cost us, but, we repeat, we are compelled to fight in the Union ranks | The Burning of the Frigate Brandywine. not on the aggressive. The Union was (thus, of course, protecting them against execution, if afterwards captured), but basely assailed, and the Free States would have been doubly traitorous had they held would be put to other labor, has had the back from defending it. In that defence. great effect of demoralizing the rebel armies, for nothing seems to be necessary which has made the greatest war the but to convince Lee's troops that if they world ever witnessed, we are battling not come to the North they will be fairly and alone for ourselves and for this land, but properly treated if they will only take the for other peoples, and for fair freedom in all other civilized lands. We had a right to caloath of allegiance and agree to abide by culate upon at least the sympathy of England, their obligations as citizens of the Rea country which had herself made enorpublic.

mous sacrifices to crush Slavery within her There should be no more croaking and far-extended realm, but England, thereby complaining among the loyal men in the making herself the world's wonder, chose loyal States. They are so devoted to the to declare a paper neutrality with us, and cause of the country that they cannot bear to permit her traders to afford their active a catastrophe. A single defeat fills them sympathy with the slave-owners. The with despair, and this feeling leads them Alabamas and Floridas, essentially British to indulge in the most unjust criticism of vessels, were built and manned to aid the the administration of the Government. rebels and injure our commerce, and the Now, in this hour of assured triumph, and in the forefront of what I believe will-be the crowning victory of the war, we must fleets of blockade-runners that bring cotton out of Wilmington and carry in stores for the rebels, have been built in the Mersey strengthen the Government in all its deand the Clyde, and are owned by Liverpartments, and agree never hereafter to give way to those, emotions which only Comparisons, Mrs. Malaprop said, are serve to weaken the Government and to odorous. Nevertheless, we shall take leave, inspire our foes with new confidence. - ¥1,

> -An officer was found dead some weeks ago or he track of the Indianapolis, Peru, and Chicago Railroad. Appearances strongly induced the belief that he had been murdered. Papers found upon his person identified him as Captain Harry Elliott, of the 28th Pennsylvania, a son of H. H. K. Elliott, of this city. He had accompanied the remains of his broketr, the late Captain Thomas H. Elliott, to this city, and was returning to his command when he met his sad fate. His father on this, his double beeavement, merits and receives the unfeigned sympathy of his large circle of friends.

- A surgeon of the 26th North Carolina Regiment, with Early's rebel army of the valley, lay down to sleep in a field a few nights ago. The Richmend Examiner says he was waked up by one of the men who desired a pass for some purpose. at 326,600,000 inhabitants, and add up the The Dotor reached over to get his coat, which he different armies (including that of the had folded up and had been resting his head more

arsenal and navy yard at Washington, and Tuesday, the 6th of September, or the day after the receipt of this order, at each arsenal and navy yard in the United States, for the recent brilliant achiev ments of the fleet and the land forces of the United States in the harbor of Mobile, in the reduction o Fort Powell, Fort Gaines, and Fort Morgan. -

The Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy will issue the necessary directions in their respective Departments for the execution of this order. Second. That on Wednesday, the second day of Second. That on Wednesday, the second day of September, commencing at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, there shall be fired a salute of one hundred ubble, the result of the solution of the limited guns at the arsenal at Washington, and at New York; Roston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Newport, Ky., and St. Louis, and at New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola, Hilton Head, and Newbern, the day after the receipt of this order, for the brilliant ents of the army under command of Major, General Sherman in the State of Georgia, and the capture of Atlanta. The Secretary of War will issue directions for the

execution of this order. ABRAHAN LINCOLN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—A salute of one hundred guns were fired to-day, by order of the President, in honor of the victory at Atlanta.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 5.-Governor Parker has ordered the firing of thirty-four guns, in honor of the ictory of our troops at Atlanta, to-morrow at noon. One hundred guns were fired to night by the loyal citizens of this city in honor of Sherman's victory. A public meeting was called for this evening, but vas postponed till Friday evening on account of the storm.

BOSTON, Sept. 5.-A great Union demonstration to commemorate Sherman's victory in Georgia, will be held in Fanicul Hall to-morrow night. Gov. Andrew will preside over the meeting.

## Arrest of Feminine Blockade-Runners BALTIMORE, Sept. 5 .- Mrs. M. J. Clark, Ann

Jones, and a white servant woman of Mrs. Clark, were arrested by the military authorities upon the charge of being engaged in the blockade-runn business. They were arrested at Barnestown, nea the Cross Fords of Virginia, having in their post sion three large trunks filled with various articles of merchandise, consisting in part of medicines of a very costly character. Notwithstanding they denied their guilt, it was in evidence that they had passed the Union lines more than once in violation of the rule. They were committed to await an ex

### The Storm in the West.

amination.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5 .- Another very severe thus der storm occurred here last night. The down train on the Indianapolis and Oincinnati Railroad, dr here yesterday morning, ran into a land slide twenty miles from this city and was thrown from the track. The engine and tender were badly dam. aged and the fireman was bruised. No other pe son was hurt.

NOBFOLK, Va., Sept. 3 .- I regret to inform you of the total destruction, by fire, of the United State ship Brandywine. During the past four years she has been used as a storeship, and has been at the dry-dock yard. At the present time she held stores to the amount of a million of dollars. The fire originated in the forehold among some cotton waste which was breught down a few days ago by the Newbern ; this, in addition to oil, spirits turpeptine, and other combustibles. made all attempt to save her futile. The men are distributed i various ships, all safe, with their hammocks an bags. The loss of the Government is estimated t be over a million.

The Naval Credits of New York. ALBANY, Sept. 5 .- Colonel Townsend and Colon se, of this city, commission ors appointe to ascertain the credits due the State for naval an listments prior to February 20, 1884, have made a report, which was approved by the Secretary of War on Saturday. The report credits New Yorl city with 18,448 men, Brooklyn with 6,046, Buffalo with 1,328, and other portions of the State with 1,507. Previously accordited, 117-total; 27,748. In answer to a despatch from Assistant Provost Mar-shal General Townsend, General Frysamounces that the Govern ont bounties will be con dl further notice.

Collision on Lake Eric-Nine Lives Los BUFFALO, Sept. 5.—The propeller Socia was run into off Dunkirk, on Friday night, by the propeller Arctic, and sunk. Nine persons were drowned--as follows: Mrs. Oatharine Dickson and child; Mrs. Henrietta Hains, of Toledo ; George H. Hickok clerk of the Scotla; two firemen and three colored hands, names unknown. The captain, one pa enger, and twelve of the crew were saved.

publish such "Personals" as we find in the Rich-mond journals directed to residents of this city : Dr. E. C. Jayne, 84 Chestnui street, Philodelphia: We are all well, and anxious to hear from you. Answer through Personals, New York News, and write by flag of truce. JAMES, C. JARES, C. OLARKS, RICHMOND, August 18. tals receive excellent attention R. H. MOBRIDE. and 295 passengers. THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY. BATTLE NEAR BERRYVILLE-OUR ARMS THUS ion \$18,000 in cold.

FAR SUCCESSFUL, BALTIMORE, Sept. 5.-The American publishe he following special despatch : HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE MILITARY DIVISION

NEAR BERETVILLE, Sept. 4-7 A. M.-General Torbert's calvalry corps, which was encamped at Rippon's store, on the Charlestown road and Berryille pike, left camp at nine o'clock P. M. on Fel day, and proceeded to Berryville, reaching there at midnight, where they went into camp until daylight, when they went out through Berryville on the

even miles beyond Berryville, and were still adancing when last heard from (at 10 o'clock ' yeste lay morning), meeting with little or no opposition The infantry—consisting of Orook's command; the olved that the Mexican Empire ought not to be recognized. 6th and 19th Corps-broke camp at four o'clock A. The coast traffic of Chill has been opened to all M. yesterday, and moved in three parallel column wards Berryville.

nations. A duty of five per cent. is to be imposed hence Crook's command was on the left, the 19th Corps forth on the exportation of copper. a the centre, and the 6th Corps on the right. A motion has been passed in favor of an offensive Crook's command reached Berryville first, about and defensive agreement between all the South

oon, and rested in line of battle, with arms stacked, American Republics. for a couple of hours, while pickets were being posted on the different roads leading from Berry-The U.S. steamer Wateree arrived at Valparaiso on July 23d. A monitor has been launched at Callao, and ville. The 23d Ohio was sent on the Snicker's Ferry road, and the 36th Ohio on the Winchester pike, the steamer Loa is being rapidly converted into an running to the right from Berryville. iron-clad. After the pickets were established, about a mile The United States frigate Lancast from Berryville, Crock's command went into camp, Callao.

and had just finished pitching their tents, about 4 o'clock, when heavy skirmishing was heard on the The whole command was rapidly turned out and Arrival of the Belgian and City of Wash-

formed, and moved to the support of the pickets, who had been driven from behind some entrenchington-Seizure of the Pirate Georgia by the Frigate Niagara-The Prize on ments which they had occupied. the way to New York-The Florida The 36th Ohio and 9th Virginia were formed, and heard from. harged the enemy, driving them back out of the

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The steamer City of Washntrenchments ington, from Liverpool, with dates to the 25th, ar-A desperate struggle now ensued, the rebels being ived at this port this morning. determined, if possible, to regain possession of the The following is the latest despatch telegraphed entrenchments. Oueenstown:

With this object in view they massed full two di. isions of their command and hurled them with heir accustomed ferocity against our gallant little band, who were supported by both Duval and The burn's divisions. They were handsomely repulsed every time they

to Queenstown: LONDON, August 28.—The frigate Niagara seized the rebel pirate steamer Georgis twenty miles off Lisbon, put a prize crew on board, and sent her, to New York. The Niagara landed the captain and crew of the Georgis at Dover. The Georgia, when seized, was under the British flag. Her captain entered a protest against the selzure. The event has excited much controversy. It is rumored that the capture was effected under consent of the British Government. There is much difference of opinion as to the legality of the capture, but general satistation is expressed. FATHER POINT, L. C., Sept. 5.—The steamer Belgian has passed this point, with Liverpool ad-vices of August 25, via Londonderry August 28. The steamer St. David arrived at Londonderry on the 25th, and the Oity of Cork at Queenstown on charged, the conflict lasting long after the sun had set, the artillery firing being kept up until nine The whole army has been engaged all night in ligging entrenchments and throwing up breastvorks, and now occupy a strong position.

The whole of the fighting so far has been done by rook's command, who captured fifty prisoners and on the 25th, and the Oity of Cork at Queenstown on the 24th. a stand of colors. Our loss will be about 300 killed and wounded,

the 24th: LORDON, Aug. 25.—No political news of import-ance has transpired since the sailing of the City of Washington, on the 25th. The capture of the preudo pirate Georgia by the United States frigate Niagara created no excite-ment whatever whilst that of the enemy is at least one-third greater. The following are some of the casualties : ment whatever. The pirate Florida sailed from Santa Cruz, Tene Captain Selby, 36th Ohio, wounded in the log. Lieutenant Phillips, 36th Ohio, wounded in the riffe, on the 4th of August on a cruise

ugh. Quartermaster Sergeant E. Hanson, 2d Eastern Shore, Md., killed ; J. W. Morford, do. do., left arm amputated; Corporal J. McCary, Co. A, and private Henry Webster, Co. A, do. do. slightly wounded. Heavy firing was heard yesterday in the vicinity of Bunker Hill. This is supposed to indicate that eneral Averill is advancing.

AN ARRIVAL FROM NEW ORLEANS-A SUCCESS

order of acknowledgment to the army for the part they took in the reduction of Forts Gaines and Morgan. There was not a single life lost by our forces in the last attack on Fort Morgan. The army

The rebel commander, Jack Scott, has his head. uarters at Clinton, La. He commands about 3,000 cavalry, and is supported by three batteries-two of four guns and one of three. He has also one 20-pound Parrott. W. D: Mann has been nominated for Congress by the Free State Union Association at Baton Rouge.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The steamer Arago has ar.

The captain and mate of the steamer Orescent have been sentenced to be reprimanded, and the mate N. Sanders. has been fined \$100 for neglect of duty.

BOSTON, Sept. 5 .- The bark Normandy, at Providence from Shields, reports Sept. 2d, eighty miles southeast of Nantucket lightship, fell in with and

BOSTON.

DEATH OF & REBEL PRISONER.

Major Reid Sanders, of the rebel army, died or

Boston, Sept. 5, 1864.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. The first of a series of meetings to be held tri-weekly, in the Continental Theatre, came off last night. It was largely sitended. Mr. Philip Lowry, Jr., was called to the chair. In the absence of Mr. Thico. Cuyler, who had been announced to address the userling. Mr. Ohas. Brooke made a stirring speech. He said that the hour of tyrauny draws near its close. The night of Abolitionism is dying away, and the sum of Democracy is shining forth with renewed effigence. The people want no more rail-splitters from Illinois in the high places of the nation ; no more men who grind out greenback cur-rency as a miller grinds out corn. Let the people but recoive to gain a victory in Nevromber next, and we will then hear a volce say-ing to our Abraham as was said to the Abraham of old : "Get together thy substance and thy family, and the no longer here." [Loud applause.] We want the Constitution and the Union as our fathers made them, and by the Eternal ! we will have them. In the day of our triumph we will respect the life-long and consistent Abolitionists, but let the re-creant Democratis beware ; we will remember him with an anduring memory. Those who stab in so-oret merif our contempt. Let the people but re-solve, and next March the tail man from Illinois will sneak to his Western home like a cur with his statesmaship, no Stanton to traduce our courtry's noblest heroes, and no Chase to ruin the national currency. Mr. Brooke's address was received with great ap-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The steamer Constitu f.a. series of meetings to be held trition has sailed for Panama with \$1,337,000 in gold The Sanitary Commission remit by the Constitu-The fair of the Ohristian Commission will net at east \$25,000 in gold. The ship Bethshan, bound for Hong Kong, carries

fany one.

Nonest neroes, and no onese to fund the instance Mr. Brooke's address was received with great ap-plause, particularly his Scriptural quotations, which met with the enthusiastic greeting which noveliles: usually receive. The meeting was also addressed by Messirs. Campbell, Robinson, and Bonner, after which it adjourned.

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A comparison of some of the meteorological pheno-mena of August, 1863, with those of August, 1863, and of the same month for fourteen years, at Philadel-phia, Pa. Barometer 60 feet above mean tide in the Delaware river. Latitude 39 deg. 57% min. N.; longitude 75 deg. 10% min. W.; from Greenwich. By JAMES A. KIRRPATEICE, A. M.; Aug., Aug., Aug., 1864. 1863. for 14 yrs 94.00 11th. 87.50 11th. 61.00

PRESERVATION OF PEA(HE3. — Fruit, as well as the Union, " must and sill preserved," seems to be a cherished moto of lise Addition, as verkes, whote mammoth sublice consists of a range or block of buildings on Le street. At the present time these gentleme, engaged in preserving peaches, which may ise to have reached the height of the senson. Sin of the fruit from the orchards near Dover, it is State of Delaware, is of the firest quark is buildings be formed of the extent of the short hargest we have seen for many years. Sum of hargest we have seen for many years. Sum of hargest we have seen for many years. Sum of hargest we have seen for many years. Sum of hargest we have seen for many years. Sum of hargest we have seen for many years. Sum of hargest we have seen for many years. Sum of hargest we have seen for many years. Sum of hargest we have seen for many years. Sum of hargest we have seen for many years. Sum of hargest we have seen for many years. Sum of hargest we have seen for many years. Sum of harder of the market. They are preserved lim ways, in glass jurs or cans, hermetically seend in the place, who pare and cut the fruit, and further are about three hundred females and in the place, who pare and cut the fruit and cans and jars. After going through the lead cess of preservation, the cans again part in the hands of the young women, who proof them, and thus they are ready for the Sum great market, for nearly all the fruit and preserved by Messers. A. & Y, is St. Leuis. Notwithstanding grim-visaged war have the country will soon receive hundreds of the fund seens of cans and jars of all the fruit, such as here alluded to. From St. Lind are sent to various parts of the great Sut where they find ready recal markets. In its -97.00 2'56,4'59 85.50 10th,'63. 47.00 26th,'56. 59.00 26th,'56. 15.75 3.72 70.96 15.46 are sent to various parts of the great S where they find ready retail markets. I time the ching stone peaches will come, all derable will be paid for their preservation. rings, and such of the peaches as are not fill servation, are converted by a very convert cess into pure brandy. The whole work is d through the agency of steam, the belief all the safeguards attached that scient-vented. 30.255 20th, '65.

30.229 20, 31, ' 29.35 20th, ' THE VERY HEAVENS REJOICING A number of Union loving citizens in the section of the city fired a national soluted break yesterday morning, in honor of the of Atlants from the rebel Hood and i official despatch having been received and the victory. About the same time a nut flashed vividly, and the deep thunder dud-turbed the morning dreams of the inhall celestial phenomena, singling with the ter-made a scene of excitement full of roman-as reality. There were thirteen heavy thunder. Just this number of guns "C The rain fell in torrents for a couple of wind freehened from the northeast, and the contests of the elements the glorious was displayed from many private houses. AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPN THE VERY HEAVENS REJOICTS 29.388 20th, '50 0.095 29.867 29.839 29.858 29.855 1.024 1st, '54, 268 often, 587 594 615 599

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPA AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPACT This organization has systematized arta-in Philadelphia for taking city severa-coll, and the waste of factories and chemi-possessing high fertilizing qualities, and Co-of various chemical processes, manipulation combinations are enabled to utilize and the that which is offensive and nauseous into fensive, rich, and highly valuable food if a tion. The health of the city is thereby und moted, the product of the soil largely and added to the wealth of the country. 100.0 26, '54 27.0 1st, '60, 76.4

INFORMATION WANTED. Mrs. Mary A. Moore desires information to her brother, Cyrus Whitemore, a New dier, who was wounded and bronght to Any information respecting him; if left st England Rooms, 515 Chestnut street, will fully received. 3,839 9.9 days

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A comparison of some of the Meteorological pheno-mena of the summer of 1864, with that of 1863, and of the same season for thirtceen years, at Philadelphia, Penna. Barometer 60 feet above mean tide in the Delaware river. Latitude 36 degrees, 57 minutes N.; longitude 76 degrees, 10% minutes W. from Greenwich. By JAMES A. KIRKPATRIOK, A. M.:

Births Deaths 40 40 harged " Eloped "Granted lodgings The steward reported the \$44.40. The out-door agent reported having (%25) support cases \$52.50. The monthly report of the Board of Vist sented the following: Total expendium number sent to the Almshonse, 333: 10<sup>111</sup> whole number receiving out-door relief whom 710 are children; white adults whom 710 are children; white adults children, 636; negro adults, 75; black Americans, 322; foreigners, 379. The treasurer reported having poid inter-Treasury the sen of \$1,657.05. The store keeper acknowledged the rest A communication

Commercial Intelligence, Inversion, August 25.—Cotton sales for the week, 26,000 bales, including 2,000 to speculators, and 5,000 bales, including 2,000 to speculators, and 5,000 to exporters. The market has been dull, with a deoline of %@%2 for American, and %@%2 for other descriptions. Sales on Friday, 5,000 bales, the market closing firmer. The quotations are: Orleans, Midding, 30d; Mobile, do., 29%2 (; Up-lands, do., 2904. Fair nominal. Stock, 76,500 bales, including 10,000 American. Provisions dull. Lard firm. LONDON, August 25.—Consols closed at 89@80% for money. The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £106,000. -AMERICAN STOCKS.—Hillnois Central shares, 45@ 44 per cent. discount. Eric shares, 41%. DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. FUL EXPEDITION-THE LOSS IN THE ATTACK ON FORT MORGAN. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The steamship Cahawba, from New Orleans on the 28th ult., arrived at this port this morning. Among her passengers are Shipping Intelligen GREENOASTLE, Aug. 26.-The ship B. S. Choate of Pertland, from Bassien for Falmouth, was lost on General Balley. General Hahn had reached New une 15. The crew, except one; are all suppo Orleans, and was warmly welcomed. General have gone down with her. Herron had returned from an expedition to Red-Arrived from Baltimore-The Clarenden, at Fal wood, seventeen miles from Baton Rouge on the Olinton road, where he had a fight with the enemy, inflicting a loss of one hundred and sixty men, be-NEW YORK CITY. was about thirty killed and wounded. An exchange NEW YORK, Sept. 5, 1864. of about one hundred prisoners recently took place near Baton Rouge. General Granger has issued an The steamer Costa Rica, from Aspinwall on the 6th, has arrived, with \$50,000 in treasure. BANK STATEMENT. The following is a statement of the condition of the New York banks for the week ending August 29 worm is working sad havoc in the cotton near Baton MABINE INTELLIGENCE. The gunboat Paul Jones has arrived from off Charleston on the 30th of August. She is bound for Boston, and put in here short of coal. The steamer Hecla, from Liverpool, has not ar-ived.

Arrived, bark Starlight, Glace Bay; schr M. S. K. Thorne, Greytown. About four thousand volumes of the best works elonging to the State library have been recovered from the place where they were secreted.

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH. NOTHING IMPORTANT FROM CHARLESTON.

Saturday night in Fort Warren, where he was con-fined as a prisoner of war. He was a son of George red. with Hilton Head advices to the 1st instant.

The Palmetto Herald of the 1st is received, but con-

have been sold to a local refinery here. SOUTH AMERICA. Winchester pike, taking the road to the left abou South American Republics. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-Advices from Panama state that the Chilian Chamber of Deputies has re-

Chill.Against Recognizing the Mexican Empire-A Defensive League of the

out 1,300 bbls of flour and 300 flasks of quicksilver. Hawaiian sugars to the amount of 350,000 pounds

EUROPE,

Commercial Intelligence.

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MEETING OF THE GUARDIANS OF THE Yesterday afternoon a stated meeting of was held at the Blockley Almshouse. Erety in the chair. The census of the house up to Saturday reported as follows:

Whole number in the house..... ame time last year.....

Summer, Summer, Summer 1864. 1863. 13 years 

been men of d draf ion was received from t A communication was received from a sgent, asking the admission of four person A imshouse, three of whom are insane. The following was reported by the Com-Outwards. valu the cont s. Stol

Heavy Robbery in Massachi SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 5 .- A gang of burglars brok into the house of Levi R. Butler, in this city, last night, and stole a considerable amount of jewelry \$400 in money, and a draft for \$11,000 on William Chadbourne, of Boston, drawn by Robert Teats, and OCCASIONAL. payable to Hendricks & Butler, or their order.

PERSONALS FROM RICHMOND .--- We continue to

RICHMOND, August 18.

	aly to say that all future volun.	Prince of Monaco, consisting of twelve	as a pillow; as he moved his coat a huge moccasin	PETERBBURG, Va., August 22, 1864.	tains no news except that the rebel officers will soon		Do. 2 P. M	Resolved, That hereafter, in persons be	
	ommissioners to Richmond who		SDSK8, With & Spread haad grawlad clowly Game be	1. Mrs. M. E. L., S. E. corner Broad and Lombard streets.	be placed under fire. Three had attempted to es- cape, but were recaptured.	water, and which had apparently been run into and	29,761 29,799 29,895	ferred from the Philadelphia County Pri- Philadelphia Hospital or Almehouse, the	24 <u>1128</u>
	their adventures known must		L Deald, and commenced to coll itself preparatour to	Paulaelpaia, Fa.		abandoned the day before. She had an elinte start	Force of Vanor	'OI the Prison be requested to furalsh "	
			springing upon the surgeon. It is useless to state that the Doctor retired in good order.	I hanny to hear from you. Stanley was taken pri-	SHERMAN'S ARMY.	on which only the letters J. R. K. could be made	Greatest inches	first, In the case of insane prisoners 3 f.	
	ir business counter and pay the	그는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 많이 좋겠다. 아이는 것 이 문이가 가지 않는 것이가 하셨다. 이 것		soner on the 19th. I saw him and attended to his wants. Inform Mr. Greble, Seventeenth and Chest-	REBEL REPORTS OF THE CAPTURE OF ATLANTA.	ont. The cargo is supposed to have been fruit, as large quantities were seen floating near the wreek.	Least inches Aug. 2d 10th Aug. 30th Je'55	commitment and sentence by which	hav
	. This business of advertising		THE ARCH-STREET THEATEEThe capital	nut, that his son in law, Lieut. Col. Wm. A. Leech.	WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 There is no news of im-	surge quantaties were seen nowing near the wreck.	Mean at 7 A. Marten June 25th 16th June 14th Je'61	person is held, together with a certineare	TOM
<sup>1</sup> or nothing	may be ingeniously managed,	in Lapland, to Cape Matapan, in the	Comedy of "The Belle's Stratagem." presented	90th Pennsylvania Regiment, was taken prisoner at	portance from the Army of the Potomac. Deserters report that Atlanta is in our possession, with a.	Arrival of a Steamer.	Do. 2 P. M	sician of the prison as to the nature of the whether violent or otherwise-with white	1. 1
but we find	that it does not pay, and that	Morea. The revenues of the European	last evening, was a gratifying success, notwith-	the same time. He is well. Mary Golden's cousins are both well. My love to all. I will write to-	large number of prisoners, and that Richmond	ST. JOHN, N. B. Sept. 5 The Caladante	Do. for the Summer	soner is afflicted, and such other mini-	Sust
while, as in	a this case, the dignity of the	Manage 1 to 1 and 1 to 1 and	I STRATING LOG BOLOFIONS DELVARELTY of the master		papers contain accounts of a battle there on the	Live pool, has arrived, and salled for Nam Waste	Relative Humidity	tive to the cause of the insanity of such	and
Governmen	it is assailed, the newspapers	£314,276,000 per annum, out of which sum,	Mrs. Drew appeared to brilliant favor in the part of Lettic Hirdy, very tastefully supported by the best	CUTHBERT, Ga., August 11.	31st; that our army was at first renulsed but finally	Her news is anticipated.	Greatest per cent	or friends, and matters of history relation	5 <b>5</b> (
are the priv	ncipal sufferers.	in the most profound peace, not less than	force of her clever company.	To Henry Gormley, Esq. (Port Richmond), Philadel-	drove the enemy back, with heavy loss, including	The Quota of Wilmington.	Do. date July 25th 22 & 29 Je 26th 4. '54	habits of such insome person that may	A Sc
	icipai sullerers.	£83,093,000 is absorbed for military ex-		Father and uncle have both written you by flag	three generals-Anderson, Pattan, and Harden	WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 5.—This city has filled	Least per cent	the knowledge of the officers of the prist	T of a
THE NOT	v York World of yesterday com-	That is absorbed for military ex.	performed Hamiel last evening to an intelligent and	I of truce, but have had ho reply from yon. My pro-	They further state that their loss in the fight with	its quota with volunteers, and escapes the drait.	Do date June 28th 16th June 18th Je 63	of the commitment or sentence of	₹-4₩h0
monoed a f	indo proint of yesterday com-	penses. That is, out of every sixteen or		ther, Wm. Pat. 2d Georgia cavalry regiment, sup-	the 2d Corps, on the Weldon Railroad, was very	Pob uto utoute	· Do. 2P. M 49.4 58 5 54 0	Stating how often and for what offender	122
	nade against General BUTLER	twenty adult males in Europe one man	of the andlands and of Mr. Doothin and	the 26th of January, has not been heard from by his	severe, but that they took a large number of prison-	Markeis by Ter	Do. for the Summer	has been committed to prison, and supportaining to the history and habits of	P)
du turs rem	ieu anu gentiemaniv style • • • A	has been drawn from his occupation to the	During the week he will range through the back	friends since. Please endesvor to find out in what prison he is confined, and do all in your power to	ers. Gen. Lew Wallace, in company with Gen. Grant, visited Gen. Warren, at the front, yester		Clbude	as may have come to the knowledge	498
rumor nas	Deen current for several dava	drilled into a soldier, and-still in most	characters of the stage.	render him as comfortable as possible. All your	day. Rumor gives him an important command in	1.85. Groseries dull and neglected.	Number of clear days* 38 16 or s	of the prison, together with a certine	
on what au	unomy we know not-that this	found neace-more than one-fourth of the	CATHARING OF THE OLANSIDE SIXIN ANNUAL	riends in this section are well. Answer immedi-	that department.	und negleoted.	Mean of sky covered at	and, if diseased, the nature and probably	-
-cock-eyed	hero is to be sent to this metro	gold paid in taxes and imports, for the	exercises in the Scottish games of the Caledonian Ulub, which were necessarily deferred by the heavy	at-ly, requesting Richmond Enquirer and Macon papers to copy. Mollie G.	FORTRESS MONROR, Sept. 3 The Bichmond	LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOARS, SHORS, BED.	Do. do. 2P. 16.60.7 Pet. 71.6 Pet. 59.6 Pot.	LUC UISTARE.	
molis to sur	ersede General DTX and spyr out	government of Europe, goes to maintain	rain yesterday, will come off at Washington Re-	DREWRT'S BLUPP, August 16, 1864.	Sentinel of Sentember 1st contains the following		100. do 010 m ke v 100.0	The resolution was agreed to.	<b>OCA</b>
Connerhead	treason," The World in A	the millions who constitute the standing	'reat (a liftle way out of town, on the Reading Rail-	R. J. Henderson, Altorney at Law, New York, or Henry.	despatches:			Also, one authorizing the employed	<b>Out</b>
Copportion	h an atrongly depresented about	the millions who consultute the standing		C. Ford, Esa., Philadelphia:	"MOBILE, August 30 A flag of truce has arrived,	boots, shoes, brogans, travelling bags, &c., &c., em-		1 MORILLA	
paper wind	h so strongly deprecated abusive		is orusi. Beck's Band, will be anonorad Transit	Please find out the whereabouts of James Clarke, private in Confederate States Signal Corps, Cap	The Conferences and the bay.	bracing samples of 3,100 packages of first-class sea-	Amount incles	Also, one provising that the chairman	
	s a day or two ago, and insisted		V Wassington Retreat six times in the day from	Furad hy former under General Grant in June At.	host to Possanonia man had and a set	I WHANN SVUS, OI NIT and Eastern manus	rain fell;	I make application to Oity Connells "	1 - S ( ) 😰
in the cas	e of General MCCLELLAN that	is £68,000,000, out of which £14,000,000,	8 A. M. to 4 P. M.; can be had, by excursion tickets	tend to his wants, and relieve the anxiety of his	A CACHIO UN USUBARINA RAVA ROTAN TO S NATIONA WARA	be peremptorily sold by eatalogue, on four months'	Winds	appropriation to meet the expense	, and a second sec
44 IT HAS GO	T TO STOP 1	or more than a fifth, goes to pay her army.	from the Beading Railroad Station; Thirteenth and	distressed parents. Yours, truly, WM MASON TUBNES.	shirtin and the hrmonora and the og avour (200	this morning this morning at 10 o'clock by		year. Aujourned.	
				M. D., O.S. Navy.	"Six vassels are off Dog river bar this morning."	John B. Myers & Co., auctionsers, Nos. 237 and 334 Market streat.	sur-	FIRE.	∯iles de la series ⊒ de la series
							*Sky one-third or less covered at the hours of obser-	. Yesterday morning shout eleven broke out in a frame stable on Crescent	
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