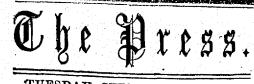
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TO THE FRIENDS OF THE SOLDIER IN

EVERY COUNTY. UNION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOMS, No. 1105 Chestnut Street. -Our friends in every county and disrtrict in Pennsylvania should immediately, without one . day's delay, send to the State Committee a correct copy of their whole ticket, giving plainly the name, of each candidate for every office. ' All this must be done to enable the tickets to be prepared to send to the several regiments of the State

County Committees should also prepare and send with the Commissions their several county tickets, or send a special agent with the Commissions to carr them.

What General McClellan Cannot Do. GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN has shown that he is capable of doing great things. Probably no other general (Messrs. PORTER and BUELL may have been exceptions). could have kept one hundred and fifty thousand men idle around Washington for six months, while sixty thousand of the enemy blockaded the Potomac. No other general could have been stopped at Yorktown by a feigned resistance; no other could have led an immense army to the walls of Richmond ; kept it there six weeks in a swamp ; kept it there till sick, weary, and weak, it. was driven back thirty miles. No other, after ruining an army and wasting a year, could have asked another army and another year. No other, with every offensive weapon in his hand, could have stubbornly remained on the defensive in defiance of repeated demonstrations of its folly. None but he, probably, wearing the uniform of a soldier, the stars of a major general, could have dared to accept a nomination for the Presidency offered by a Convention avowedly opposed to the war, and made unanimous by the intercession of VALLANDIGHAM. None but he, accepting a doubtful honor from these men, could have refused the stipulation that accompanied it. No one but he could have taken Mr. VALLANDIGHAM's bounty while denying Mr. VALLANDIGHAM'S principles, and having asked his party for office while professing perfect independence of his party's wishes. These were great things to do, 'but General MCCLELLAN has done them with an audacity that commands astonish-

ment. But there are certain things which have been and are impossible to him. He canno more escape from the thraldom of a partisan pledge, implied in the acceptance of a partisan nomination, than he could have taken Richmond. It would not be too bold to say that if he were now in command of the army he might even win a victory more easily than he can free himself from the party which stands pledged to make immediate peace. He is bound in honor to stand upon the platform of his party or to decline his nomination, and, though he may write letters of explanation and apology from now to November, he cannot write | then usurped a nomination. This coup the seal from off the bond, or finally evade d'etat has failed ridiculously, and the its terms.

The Rebel Press and the Chicago Platform. Now that Atlanta has fallen, and the pers are full of instruction. The supporters ache.

country into four Confederacies-a quadrupled iniquity, disunion added to dis-

union, and upon this the infinite crime of anarchy.

• The leaders of the Democratic party have adroitly endeavored to deceive the people by holding out to them the prospect of peace and Union as the result of a negotiation based upon an armistice. But the dullest intelligence should now comprehend that the stake is a fearful one upon which they assume to hazard the honor and

seen, the first condition of peace by negotiation is the recognition of the independence and sovereignty of the rebel States. Only the profligate leaders of Chicago will dare shame the manly sense of the may be restored after we have admitted the principle of secession, and recognized struction is not restoration, and that it is only possible to revive the Union by compelling submission. These principles the most inveterate Democrat should be able to perceive, and perceiving these, should not fail to see the real disposition of those who constructed the Chicago platform. Union, if possible, by negotiation; dis union, if it must be-but, at all events, negotiation ; these are in fact the terms of the proposed to gain a Southern peace. Secretary SEWARD's question, in his late Auburn speech, here challenges answer: "When and where have the insurgents offered peace on the basis of the integrity of the Union??? The nation will find its own convictions in his subsequent language : "Nobody has offered it. The revery Presbyterians who grew mad and bels never will offer it. They are deterviolent because liberal men of all persuamined and pledged to rule this Republic or sions united to raise a statue in Dublin to

ruin it." THE New York World affects remarkable jubilation over the withdrawal of the unconditional Peace faction from the support of General McCLELLAN. "Thank God for a purified, regenerated, disenthralled Democratic party !" The piety of this ejaculation is more than suspicious. What must the Democratic party, and itsprime organ, the World, have been, before they were "redeemed, regenerated, and disenthralled ?" Here is more :

"The men who have been the curse of the party fire in the rear."

the "navvies," in which the latter were party. From this day to election, the driven down into the mud-banks of the World should be employed inspecting its harbor-between it and the North Twin record and defining its position; but above Democratic party is committed to the pro- all. it will not cease drumming. It is the Island-where many of them sunk up to the neck in the slob, and were fired upon posal of an armistice, the Richmond pa- | Indian doctor's method for curing a headfrom the banks of the river by the exulting Orange party. A correspondent says : ⁴⁴ From the North Twin Island the navvies made an attempt to wade along the coast, though at a great distance from it, to a point near the railway terminus; but the foundrymen were too quick for them, and, running round to the spot, received them with a shower of lead which drove them back as the tide was rising; and then, cooly sitting on the green bank, the Orange party loaded and fired, and loaded and fired, at the wretches in the mud, with THE CHICAGO PLATFORM NOT FOR PEACE.-After having read over the Chicago platform carefully a second time, we are rejoiced to be able to make the announcement that it is not committed unconditionally to peace, as may be supposed, Just as little mercy as if they were popping at sea-guils. It was a strange sight on a lovely August evening, with all the picturesque surroundings of that beautiful cost-with the sparkling mapy-co-lored sea, and the stately ships that gleamed in the broadcour of the pictures and the stately ships that gleamed in the but the Democracy pledge themselves to resist revolution with all the means and power under their control. The resolution broad glow of the setting sun, and the jutting moun-tain-shapes that keep watch over the harbor-to see these good Protestants blazing away, as they sat at their ease on the high green bank, and 'potted' man by man struggling for life in the black mud below. The large force of hussars and armed constabulary is as follows : " Resolved, That the direct interference of the military authority of the United States in the recent elections held in Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, and Dewho were sent down by the magistrates, and who quickly put an end to this one sided warfare, did not arrive scon enough to prevent bloodshed. Eight of the navvies were hit with slugs-some dangerously laware was a shameful violation of the Constitution, and the repetition of such acts in the approaching election will be held as revolutionary, and resisted with all berlive the navies were hit with slugs-some dangerously and I saw one poor old man dragged out covered with mud and blood, and with his brain protruding horribly from a scalp wound." the means and power under our control." These riots disgrace religion, in whose "Of course, so trifling an affair as the rebel" holy name they were commenced-civilizalion of a dozen or so of States is not "held tion, which they outrage-and Ireland, that as revolutionary" by these Chicago Union-Niobe of nations, which they cover with savers, and will not be "resisted with all reproach and shame. If they are to be the means and power" under their control. prevented, it must be done by enacting a To the Government they would tender the law, and rigidly enforcing it, without resword-if they dared-to the enemies of spect for person or party, that membership the Government the olive branch. What in any secret society, Orangeism or Ribwonder that Peace and War Democrats are bonism, shall be punishable, on proof, with equally satisfied ? transportation or penal servitude for life," and classed as a felony, and the convict AT THE beginning of the war General MCCLELLAN dictated to General SCOTT, his shall be treated legally as a felon, forfeiture of all his goods and lands, as BLACKSTONE superior. After his army had been driven back to Harrison's Landing (thanks to a expressly tells us, following, by common law, the conviction for felony. As for the bad distribution of forces, and a long period of wasting idleness), he attempted to dicfeeble, and, if it be, erring magistrates of Belfast, it is to be hoped that their names tate to the President the policy of the nawill be struck out of the commission of the tion. Now that he is nominated for the Presidency, he would dictate to his party. peace, and that every one of them who did. If he were elected to the Presidency we not manifest the strongest desire to mainmay logically presume he would make it a tain the peace, shall be declared incapable Dictatorship, and be as independent of the of ever holding any appointment, actual or people as he now professes to be of the honorary, under Queen VICTORIA. The party which nominated him. British Government has got to suppress and

liberty to present their sometime concealed | these gentlemen may defy excommunicapetition for the wholesale dismemberment tion. The men who made that platform of the country. Reconstruction as thus may be supposed to understand it, and if interpreted by the active leaders of the was because VALLANDIGHAM believed it to Chicago Convention is the partition of the be for peace that he moved to make Mc-CLELLAN'S nomination unanimous.

Recent Barbarism in Ireland. . The riots in Belfast and other parts of

the north of Ireland have been suppressed by the strong arm of the law, aided by a competent military force. The civil power seems to have been inactive, the civic magistrates have been either too much frightened to act, or sympathized so thoroughly with the Orangemen, who began the riots, to interfere against them. It is

the safety of a free nation. As we have melancholy to know that, in the nineteenth century, and in the wealthiest, most industrial, and not the least intelligent province of Ircland, several hundred men, women. and children should have been killed and wounded, simply because certain intolerant North by telling us that the Union | inhabitants of Belfast should have broken into riot, whereby life and property have been destroyed-and this only on account the South as an independent negotiating of a public procession having passed Power. Let it be borne in mind that recon- | through Dublin, eighty-eight miles distant, to assist in commencing the erection of a public monument to a man who died seventeen years ago. There were several points in DANIEL O'CONNELL'S character, several passages in his public career, of which we could not approve; but he was the greatest Irishman of his age, his perseverance was only equalled by his great ability, and we firmly believe that no man of his time did humiliating hazard by which it has been so much, by speech and pen-more effective weapons to persuade than sword or gun-to advance the great humanizing cause of civil and religious liberty. If he successfully battled for the political rights of the Catholics he was no less effective in assisting and vindicating those of the Protestant Dissenters-yes, of the

his memory.

martial law. Lord CARLISLE and Sir Ro-BERT PEEL, (the Irish Viceroy and Chief Secretary,) were in England when the riots took place, but their powers are always delegated, in the Viceroy's absence,

have gone out of the party. Close up the ranks ! Wel-come the new recruits ! Now we go into the Novem-ber fight without a flaw in our armor, without a speck in our stainless shield, and with no dread of a This savage rejoicing is full of grim

irony. It is interesting to hear that the escutcheon of the Democracy is stainless, after the inspired MCCLELLAN has stolen one platform to build another upon it, and Peace men have carried off the ark of the

A Proposition. In a letter received recently from a soldier in GRANT's army, the suggestion is made, in view of the large number of sympathizers with the rebels, now in full cry in support of McCLELLAN and PENDLETON.

that the rebel Governors have permission to recruit in States not in insurrection for the rebel armies, with the additional power to conscript all who are avowed Copperheads or Peace-at-any-price men. This suggestion, if carried out, would not. it is true, add a very desirable element to the rebel army-for grumblers such as these are incurable-but it would increase the majority of LINCOLN and JOHNSON, and relieve the loyal communities of a great

nuisance. ALLEGED ILL. TREATMENT OF REBEL PRISONERS IN FORT DELAWARE .- The Richmond Sentinel: o the 9th, prints a long letter from a Major Arnes to Col. Ould, the rebel commissioner of exchange, complaining of the "brutality" he suffered "while in the hands of the Federals." He was taken pri soner at Clarksburg, Virginia, and after being transported from place to place, brought up, at last, at Fort Delaware. Of his treatment here he particularly complains. He says :

"Four weeks after I was captured. I was sent to Fort Delaware, where, on my arrival, the authori ties forced me to strip entirely naked, and seized ties forced me to strip entirely naked, and seized every article of my personal property. I was forced to put on the uniform of the Federal convicts in the prison, consisting of a blue coat, with broad stripes of yellow cloth on the tails and collar, a multitude of brass buttons, &c., to render it ludi-crously conspicuous; a coarse shirt, rough brogans, and an old wool hat. I was then put among about 280 Federal convicts similarly uniformed. These men represented all offences known in the calendar of crime. With them I was forced to eat, sleep, and work, and to their indignities was made to sub-mit by the Federal authorities. I was harnessed to a dray, and forced at the point of the bayonet to haul stone for ten hoursa day. I cannot here enuhau stone for ten hours a day. I cannot here enu-merate all the insults, outrages, and sufferings of which I was made the victim during this period,"

Catholicity Opposed to Disloyalty. To the Editor of The Press:

SIR: In your issue of this morning you designate the Freeman's Journal and Metropolitan Record as "the organs of the Irish Catholics of New York." This is a mistake, and an insult, though, I have no doubt, an unintentional one, to the loyal portion of the Catholic community. Of "Oopperheads," Fenians, &c., they may be the organs; of Catholics, never. The Oatholic Church, "the pillar and ground of truth," against which "the gates of hell shall never prevail," has not, and by her innate principles cannot teach disloyalty, or sanction such rotten political doctrines as those of which these sheets are the exponents; and this is, doubtless, the When it was clear that the riot was bereason which induced Archbishop Hughes to withcoming deadly, it was the duty of the draw his official Episcopal sanction from the Record, Belfast magistracy to have telegraphed to and the Catholic General Rosecrans to stop its cir-Dublin, the seat of government in Ireland, culation within his military department. Your mistake is, I am afraid, sir, a common one with for a strong military force, and for the Go-Protestants, who accept such clap-trap as the exvernment to have placed Belfast under pression of Catholic sentiment. Be pleased, therefore, to correct this erroneous idea, with the firm assurance that no true Irishman, or Oatholic of any nationality, who understands and observes the principles of his faith, will ever be found among either the secret traitors or open enemies of the Union. A LOYAL AMERICAN OATHOLIC. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12, 1864. to certain Lords Justices, who have full

The mistake to which our correspondent alludes right to exercise them. The riots began is not a "Protestant " one; nor do we think the on the 10th August, and the magisrepresentative character asserted by the patrates did not swear in special conpers mentioned is altogether what is designated stables and take possession of such by the term "clap-trap." The great mass of the Catholic population of the country is. without gunpowder as the rioters had left in doubt, heartily loyal, and however at times disthe shops, until the 17th. Seven days' inacgraced by its politicians, is admirably represented tion, on the part of the local authorities ! by its priests. Many of these are what would h Even then, only a temporary lull was the called "genuine Abolitionists," whose hostility to the cause of our troubles dates both before and since result, for, on the following evening, a the war. Archbishop Purcell, and Bishop Rosebattle took place between the ship-carcrans of Ohio, Bishop Wood, Bishop Timon, and penters (almost wholly Orangemen) and many other distinguished Catholic clergymen, are well known for the unequivocal character of their. patriotism. One priest in this State, whose name we know, has a Democratic congregation, but is, nevertheless. a radical Abolitionist, and has always voted the "Republican" ticket. The most intellectual class of the Catholic clergy is upon the humane side of politics. Though generally silent, rom religious r

THE WAR,

NOTHING NEW FROM PETERSBURG

THE SITUATION UNCHANGED IN THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY,

A Cavalry Reconnoissance to Winchester.

THE ENEMY DISCOVERED IN FORCE.

The Notorious A. D. Vance Captured

VICTORY IN TENNESSEE.

SURFRISE AND CAPTURE OF REBEL PICKETS-RETURN OF A GENERAL OFFICER. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Sept.

10-Evening.-Firing has been kept up quite briskly all day on the centre and right. The rebels seem to have got their temper excited by the surprise of last night, and are determined to annoy our pickets as much as they can. It was the 20th Indiana and 99th Pennsylvania that effected the surprise. A portion of the latter regiment advanced too far, and a few of them were

being embalmed, and will be sent home. Our casualties amounted to thirty altogether. Lientenant Disbrow, of the 99th Pennsylvania. was badly wounded in the head. The prisoners captured say they were asleep at the time, and that our

ash, spurs, and shoulder straps, by the enlisted

men of the 20th New York, whose original term of enlistment has expired, and those not re-enlisted are going home. General P. made a very appropriate speech on the occasion. Brigadier General Eagan arrived at the front ves. terday, having almost entirely recovered from the severe wound he received, on the 22d of June, in front of Petersburg-having on that occasion won for himself the promotion he so well deserved. He

W. D. McG. THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY. BECONNOISSANCE WITHIN THREE MILES OF WIN-

HARPER'S FERRY, Sept. 11 .- Gen. Wilson's cavalry made a reconnoissance along the Strasburg pike to within three miles of Winchester, where they unexpectedly dropped in upon Kershaw's division of rebel infantry, who in a manner stampeded. They rallied, however, and made a stand, but Gen. Wilson, having accomplished the object of his mission, withdrew.

out from Berryville on the Winchester pike, proceeded as far as the Opequan without finding the enemy.

Col. Lowell, of the 2d Massachusetts Cavalry, went out on Friday and destroyed several flour mills on the Opequan which the rebels have been using for grinding meal. He also captured a rebel lieutenant and twenty of his men.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at present. NO CHANGE IN THE MILITARY SITUATION.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12 .- The American's special Harper's Ferry despatch of to-day says there has been no change in the military situation since the last despatch.

Ohio Railroad this morning, and it is expected that the road will be in running order throughout its entire length on Friday next.

Creation," yesterday (Sunday), at Jones' Woods, VILLE.

Paine. General Meredith has left for Paducah to take command of the District of Western Kentucky. Seventy-five hogsheads of tobacco have arrived from Paducah for New York.

BALTIMORE ..

BALTIMORE, September 12.

ANNIVERSARY OF A BATTLE-ITS CECEBRATION. The anniversary of the battle of North Point ought fifty years ago, occurs to-day, and is being celebrated with becoming spirit by the survivors of the noble band of heroes who, though not disciplined soldiers, yet boldly marched forward to defend their

homes from the foe. The members of the Association of Defenders me at nine o'clock this morning, at the old City Hall, and, in accordance with the proclamation of Mayor Chapman, many of the citizens of Baltimore will display the national flag, but beyond this there will e no other observance of the day.

As usual on the Sunday preceding the anniver-tary, the Defenders attended divine worship in a body yesterday. Under the guidance of Chief Marshal Ijams, and headed by the president, Captain A. E. Worner, and others, they proceeded to Highstreet M. E. Church, where the pastor, Rev. S. A. Wilson, delivered a discourse. There were about fifty members out on the occasion, each one having board 80 bales here. crape on his left arm in respect to their deceased

THE DRAFT. The provost marshals of this.city have received from the Bureau in Washington instructions to procreed with the draft-first in those sub-districts which have exhibited the least earnestness in filling the quotas assigned. Several of the wards are re presented by their committees as having filled the quota, and there are others which are supposed to e very near that desirable situation. In the remaining wards great activity prevails,

and expectations are confidently indulged that ere many days elapse they also will have placed the average. In the following table, when the crops are innecessary number of men in service to relieve them dicated "good," they are above the average (av'ge); and very good (vy. gd.) distinguishes them from the draft. Last week quite a large number of In all the counties, with but few exceptions, the barley crop is reported as but little raised, but the

THE MARKETS. Grain inactive and drooping. Flour very dull. Whisky dull at \$1.84@1.84½. Provisions quiet and firm. Bacon Shoulders, 20%c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12, 1864.

THE QUOTA FILLED. It would appear to be definitely settled that the juota of this city is full. Supervisor Blunt, having lragged the fat book of naval enlistments on to Washington, and submitted it to the appropriate authorities, seems to have obtained a recognition o the fact. At which there is much inhibitation. It is more than possible that recruiting will be stimulated by the announcement. Hundreds of men, who have been secured by substitute brokers in anticipation of the draft, must be thrown upon the market, so to speak. In mere self defence, the brokers, who have advanced various sums to their men, will enlist them speedily.

LITERARY ANNOUNCEMENTS for the coming season are. not very exciting or interesting. A few so-called "novels" are on the list, all of which, with, perhaps, one or two exceptions are by nobodies. "John Godfrey's Fortune"-based probably upon the sale of Godfrey's cordial-is the name of / Bayard Taylor's new attempt. A new magazine is to be published by Carleton, who has also in press a fresh work by Michelet. "Howard Glyndon," the deaf and dumb poetess, and former Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Repub lican, has a volume of poems in press.

THE TURNERS' FESTIVAL will be held in New York this year, and the Turners from various localities have flocked in for purposes

of participation. ORIME. Sensational crime appears to be somewhat on the increase. A clerk in a William-street banking ouse has been arrested for procuring fifteen thou-

sand dollars by forgery. Numerous cases of highway, or rather low-way, robbery are recorded. Heads are being split open with axes, and miscelaneous shootings and knifings are of general oc-

Messrs. Carl Anschutz and Carl Formes having indertaken to produce Haydn's oratorio of "The REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE LATE FIGHT AT BERRY

The special correspondent of the Richmond Sentinel gives the following account of the late action An Immense Configration at Cairs-Sinking of a Steamer.

Carno, Sept. 12 -A fire broke out at 2 o'clock this cessful one. Indeed, it could hardly fail to be sa. morning, in Commercial avenue, between Eighth the large audiences which assemble such evening bring attracted by his able and intelligent perform. and Ninth streets, consuming all the buildings on the west side of the avenue, except Winter's block. It then estended on the opposite side of the avenue, ances. Last night, Mr. Booth enacted the part of Rickslieu in an effective manner to a crowded house, Mrs. Alexina Fisher Baker appearing as lestroying the United States Hotel, and spread. up Julie de Mortemar. The afterpiece was "The Main Eighth and Ninth streets, consuming Brown's Ho with the Milking Pair," a livery and amusing cotel, Rising Sun, and other buildings. medietta. The same bill will be repeated this

The houses burned on Commercial avenue include the Planters' House, Shamrock House, stove, hardware, grocery, dry goods, clothing, book, and other stores. Among the principal losers are: C. O'Callahan's three-story brick, and entire stock of stoves, tin, iron, and copper ware. The loss is \$40,000, insured for \$5,000. Wm. S. Wayne, grocer, loss \$15, 000, insured \$3,000. J. L. Brown, groceries and liquors, loss \$13,000, insured \$800. Martin Tomers, Shamrock House, loss \$700, no insurance: The total loss will probably reach \$200,000, with an in-

surance of about \$40,000. The steamer John J. Roe, bound for New Orleans with a battalion of the 2d Missourl Cavalry, sunk in thirty feet of water, above New Madrid. No lives were lost, but all the horses on board were drowned. The steamer Robert Barnes, from Memphis to

The Crops of Pennsylvania.

The hay crop in the eastern part of the State was

superabundant, but will scarcely, cover the de-

ficiency of that produced in the western countles.

The crop, therefore, may be termed scarcely an

In all the counties the weather is reported a

having been very dry. West of the Alleghenies

there was reasonably good growing weather until

the second week in June, when a dry term com-

menced, which still continues at time of writing. In

all the counties we have reports of dry weather

This does not exclude brief thunder-showers, which,

being the result of excessively warm and sultry

weather, naturally visit every part of the State;

though it may be proper to remark that of even

these there were very few within the time stated,

and, from their light character, scarcely proved of

any permanent benefit to the growing crops. For

all practical purposes, the weather within the time

stated may be properly distinguished as "very

warm and dry." The apparent discrepancy in the

reports of the corn and potato crop, in which some

counties they are given as "average" and "good,"

may be explained by the fact that in such cases they

yet may be much benefited by supplies of rain, yet,

under no circumstances, can those not already

marked "average" be brought up to near the

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of course, deteriorated the crop.

standard, especially the potato crop.

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COUNTIES

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† Below average. ‡ Little raised, but good

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United States," published at the office of the Bankers' Magazine, New York. This contains, in Cincinnati, has 164 bales of cotton, and will take on full, the National Bank Act of 1864, with an analysis of each section; an alphabetical Index to subjects n the Act; a list of 461 National Banks in operation, June, 1864; the names of Presidents and The following estimates of the crops of this State Cashiers, with capital, and the Gold Act of June,

evening.

Ice" will be produced.

agement of Mr. Grover.

are based on those of last year. From the facts in-1864. It is also interleaved for memoranda. dicated by the table it is evident that the crop of From Mr. Zieber we also have the September grain will not be two-thirds of that produced in

WALNOT STREET THEATUR. -MIT. Edmin Booth

engagement at this theatre has been a highly sus

CHESTNOT-STERET THBATRE. - The gorgeous

pectacle of "Aladdin," which has had such a bril-

liant run, is now in its last week. Next Monday

will be the commencement of the fall and winter

season, when the popular drama of "The Sea of

THE NEW YORK OPERA SEASON began last night

at the Academy of Music with the performance of

"Faust," by the German Company under the ma-

Publications Received.

has the book on sale), "The National Banks of the

From W. B. Zieber, 106 South Third street (whe

number of the United States Service Magazine, dited by Professor Coppee, and published by Chas. B. Richardson, New York. It contains biographies of Generals W. T. Sherman and Alexander Hays, and, among other articles, well-written papers on the Militia, the Naval Hospital Establishment, and the Invalids-a French institution commenced by Philip Augustus, revived by Henri III., favored by Henri LV., and extended by their successors, including the Napoleon dynasty. The official intelligence, which concludes each number, a valuable portion of this magazine. It em. braces the Army, Navy, Marines, and Volunteer Navy, and will be found useful in coming time for reference. We notice, under the military section, an amusing blunder of the authorities at Washing. ton. Under the head "To be Recommended for Dismissal," official notice is given to a certain Captain of the U. S. Infantry, reported for absence without leave. Having some doubt whether a man could be recommended for punishment and disgrace, we looked into Worcester's Dictionary, where "recommended" is set down as a participle of the verb active "to recommend," which means "to commend or praise to another; to declare worthy of esteem, trust, or favor; to make or render acceptable; to commit with prayers; to commend." Therefore, the notice-writer in the Adjutant General's office blunders when he "recommends "-that is, when he commends with praise to the President an officer to be punished with dismissal for absence without leave. A man may be recommended for promotion reward, or honor, but surely not for degradation, dis

are growing in a soil either highly retentive of moisrissal, or disgrace. ture, or so loose as to absorb moisture from the at From Ashmead & Evans, Chestnut street, three mosphere-both of which are well-known agricul new publications by G. W. Carleton, New York. tural facts. In Fulton county the oat' crop' was The first is "Centeola, and other Tales," by the anthor of "Green Mountain Boys." There are six A general complaint is made that many of the tales here, the first and longest of which gives its early spring potatoes took a second growth, which, name to the volume, and is an ingenious story of the early race who founded the Aztec Empire. Of the Both the corn and potato crop is estimated from shorter tales, the best are "The Starving Settlers' present appearances, and it is possible that they

and "The Rustic Financiers." The scene of "Victoire," a novel, shifts from Europe to America and back again. The plot is intricate, but not involved, and the author (a lady. we suspect) sketches society in the New and Old World with a free pen, which evidently owes its

facility to observation and experience. Some weeks ago we copied in full, from the Atheaum, the first extended London review of "The Cruise of the Alabama and the Sumpter, from the private journals and other papers of Commander R. iemmes, C. S. N., and other officers." The work has been republished at-New York, by Mr. Carleton, and fully deserves the bad character the Athenæum gave it as a half-confession, half-brag of a heartless and impudent pirate and scoundrel. The perusal of this book, relating Semmes' buccaneering adventures from the time he turned traitor, early in 1861, to the defeat and destruction of the Alabama, will indeceive all who fondly fancled that there was even the shadow of chivalry in his thoughts or actions. A common housebreaker has nobler feelings than Semmes indicates as possessing. The book eserves to be read, champion "the sunny South" is proud of. His portrait, given here, would properly grace the next edition of the Newgate Calendar as a suitable frontispiece. It exhibits the features of a thorough bully, who never fought of his own free will, but attacked feeble and defenceless foes, and showed "a clean pair of heels" when threatened to be met and matched by equal force. It is singular that, in this journal. Semmes never once mentions the year. His English editor is equally inexact as to dates, for giving Mr. Laird's speech in Parliament on the Alabama, he merely says it was delivered "on Friday night.". The appendix, also, contains the correspondence respecting the British seizure of the Tuscaloosa, late the Conrad of Philadelphia, in Simon's Bay, and her subsequent restoration to Semmes. The letters of Mr. Graham, United States consul at the Cape of Good Hope, which had very nearly caused the restoration of that vessel to its owners here, show zeal tempered with discretion, and a great deal of reasoning ability. We have the new number of the Philadelphia Phatographer. It contains the usual variety of practical nformation about what is at once a science and an art, and a very charming landscape photograph by Mr. John Moran. From Septimus Winner, music-publisher, we have two of his own patriotic songs, viz: "Our-Flag o'er seorgia floats again," with a rattling chorus. which we cordially recommend. The other, "Our Nation calls for Peace again," is much inferior ; the sentiment of the last chorus, expressed in the lines

ACTIVITY OF OUR BLOCKADING NAVY.

THE ARMY BEFORE PETERSBURG. lembers.

captured. These two regiments made the attack under Lieut. Col. George W. Mickel, who was shot through the hips and died on the field. His body is

men were on them before they had time to resist. General Patrick, provost marshal general of this army, was to day presented with a beautiful sword,

will have a command in the 2d Corps.

CHESTER-DESTRUCTION OF FLOUR MILLS.

A reconnoitring party from the 19th Corps, sent

It is not deemed safe to push the renairs on the

Parties recommenced work on the Baltimore and

and, moreover, to produce it in marvellous excellence, with salvos of artillery, chimes of bells, etc., the music-loving German population had looked

recruits were sent to camp. NEW YORK CITY. Special Correspondence of The Press. 1

of MCCLELLAN will discover in these journals a mass of interesting prediction bearing upon the fall of Atlanta, and those who attribute to the leaders at Chicago designs more or less in accordance with those of the rebels will find their suspicions more or less approved. The rebels still hold war to be the paramount peace-maker, and every victory obtained by them over the North a triumph for the Democratic Peace party. " The scales of decision are hanging in uncertain balance at the North,' says the Richmond Sentinel; "let us, by brilliant exertions in war, throw what we can on the side of peace." " If we would have peace," says the Examiner, "we must conquer it," and it calls for twenty thousand more men, while the bush whackers are shooting vigorously at the rebel conscription officers in North Carolina. Still more impressive is another editorial of the Examiner, which shows that, after the fall of Atlanta, "Peace platforms," inviting Southern recognition, have no chance of success. "Nothing which can possibly occur at Chicago is so momentous to us as the events which are taking place on the Weldon Railroad, around Atlanta, and near Harper's Ferry ;" and-

"If Atlanta were to fall, or Petersburg, or i Sheridan should drive Early back to Lynchburg or if any one of these events should befail, then all the peace principles and peace Presidents of Ohicago would be at the election next November where last year's snow is, and last night's moon-shine. War for another Presidential term would sweep away every vestige of opposition. But, on the other hand, if Grant's and Sherman's armies should have no more success within the next three months than the last three, and if Sheridan's army of the "Middle Department" should still be pretending to look for Early and taking care not to find him, or else, at the first sight of him, running straight away, as for the last few weeks, in this case, it will not matter to us in the least if the Chicago Democrats break up in utter confusion, and the Fremont party collapse, and the Davis-Wade party wither up, and Linceln and Seward reign su-preme; nothing would avail; the scale of peace would preponderate; and that of war would kick the beam."

But, supposing that there will be a favorable chance to negotiate for peace should the Democratic party obtain power, the Enquirer of a very recent date provides the world with its ultimatum in this striking | Free Military School on Chestnut street to manner:

"The simple recognition of full and absolute inde-pendence of the Confederate States is the one great conattion upon which alone we can conclude predicon-attion upon which alone we can conclude peace; we ask for no more; we can accept nothing less. All other questions of territorial limits, of payment of national debt, etc.—nay, even the vexed question of emancipation, sink into utter significance by the side of the fundamental condition. Independence and peace is what we pray and fact the fundamental and peace is what we pray and fight for; war and death is what we are equally prepared for. Our re-cognition yielded, we will discuss reconstruction with our encmies, and, when convinced that our interest lies our entities, dua, when convented that our interest lies in once more frying one government, there will be no danger of our people disregarding their plain interests. Without recognition there can be no armistice, no convention, no discussion-mothing but war! war i war! They must choose between recognition and war; there is no middle ground. Here we plant our banner; and here, with God's help, we mean to maintain it, for us and our children."

All the later Richmond papers bear out this view of the Peace question with a positive and meaning unanimity. Thus, even before it is possible to negotiate with the South, the Confederacy itself must be recognized. Thus, granting that the South is not a submitting rebel, but virtually a conqueror dictating its own terms, it is willing to enter a joint Convention and discuss the reconstruction of the States. "Whenever a treaty of peace shall be made;" says the Richmond Dispatch, "it must be done solely on the basis of the entire sovereignty and independence of each particular State," and, as if to explain the fatal purpose of hostile soldier shall have been withdrawn our waters." Regarding the proposed

" It is wonderful, in the meantime, that intelligent

visit with condign punishment every secret THE FREE MILITARY ACADEMY .--- Want society in Ireland, Protestant as well as of funds alone has compelled the public-Catholic.

The Latin Race in America.

spirited committee having charged of the close it, we trust only temporarily. This school is already well known throughout the army and the country, and the fruits of its labors are worthy of the thoughtful conof LOUIS PHILIPPE, of France, has been sideration of those who are able to help the elevated, "by the grace of God, and the cause. It has sent 463 students to Washwill of NAPOLEON III.," to the imperial ington, all of whom have passed the Exthrone of Mexico, and it is now announced amining Board, 3 of them as colonels, 7 as | that the young Count d'Eu, eldest son of lieutenant colonels, 15 as majors, 110 as | the Duc de Nemours, by one of the lucky captains, 143 as first lieutenants, and 185 as | Cobourg family, will shortly proceed to second lieutenants. More than two-thirds | Rio Janeiro, to marry the Princess IsaBELof these were veteran privates or non-commissioned officers. The school is, of course, vastly popular in the army, and, by supply- | in a Spanish regiment of hussars, is in his ing the colored troops with so many earnest | twenty-third, and the fair demoiselle lately and efficient officers, educated from the ranks, has done much to overcome preju- is wife of the Prince de Joinville, third dice, and win fame and honor for a hitherto despised race.

The Free Military Academy is too in blood. The Emperor of Brazil has two valuable as an auxiliary to the war to be daughters and no son by his marriage with discontinued. The devotion of our soldiers the Princess THERESE, aunt of the ex-King cannot be more highly recognized than by the support of an institution which has helped so many from the ranks. But Count d'Eu shall succeed him. If this \$1,000 per month is necessary to maintain take place, two grand-children of Louis it, and one gentleman, who has contributed PHILIPPE will reign over the only two liberally to every public call, stands ready the armistice proposed at Chicago, "it to susain this school, whose admirable to give \$1,000, if others will raise \$5,000, follows that there can be no such thing as working has reflected so much credit upon Emperor PEDRO II., would probably claim treating for peace in earnest until every | the city. Six thousand dollars should be easily raised among our numerous wealthy from our soil, and every hostile ship from and patriotic citizens, and we trust the appeal of the committee will not remain to receive any contributions to this good arrangements which transfer sovereignties | turday, in the eighty-seventh year of his age.

shrunk from their patriotic duty during the crisis. While earnestly praying for peace, they have never found it in their hearts to denounce the war or to mourn our victories. In contrast to this we might give the instance of one who both prays and preaches against the war here in our own city. What is true in general of the Uatholic popula-

tion is not so true of the Irish Catholic voters of New York. Thousands of these are patriotic, and have given gallant service to, the war; but many more are simply deluded by their politicians, or we should not find them on the same platform with their British tyrants and the tyrants of the South. These often non-practicing, but always professing Catholics, have blindly followthe lead of such men as Fernando Wood, and their habitual and well-known preju. dice against the negro. They will always vote against "interference with slavery," &c. The orward leaders of this large class (an illegitimate one, we grant,) are represented in such papers as the Metropolitan Record and the Freeman's Journal, although the Archbishop of New York epudiated the former. We did not claim that these journals were the organs of Irish - Gatholic sentiment, while a paper as loyal as the Tablet enjoys so much prosperity; but in connection with the New York Daily News, and the professional practice of Messrs. Benjamin and Fernando Wood, they have undoubtedly exercised coniderable influence over the poor and the ignorant. New York, however, is the exceptional case, and its Irish voters only share in the disgrace of the city Itself, which always yields an influence for profilgate politicians. New York (especially in Catholic affairs) is very seldom regarded as the index of the country.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12, 1864. THE NEW LOAN.

A large portion of the recent loan will be appropriated to the payment of the army.

THE EMPLOYMENT OF SOLDIEBS ASSERVANTS. By a law of Congress, passed in July last, an offier employing a soldier as a servant is subject to a reduction of his pay to the amount of the legal allowance for a servant or servants, and also the cost of the soldier to the Government. This provision was evidently intended to check an abuse of ong standing and great magnitude, namely, the withdrawal of soldiers from active duty for menial purposes.

Therefore, if an officer enjoys the luxury of a soldier for his servant, he has to pay the entire expense out of his own pocket. In cases where The Orleans stock appears to be rising in the royal market. The only daughter of LEOPOLD of Belgium, grand-daughter leduction from their pay.

RECRUITS FROM PENNSYLVANIA. Quite a number of Pennsylvania recruits arrived tere yesterday and to-day. Amongst the number were several well-known types. They will probably eave for the front to-day.

ABRIVAL OF DESERTERS. Fifty one rebel deserters from ANDERSON'S diviion, who recently came into our lines, arrived here o-day on the mail-boat from City Point. They say a large number of rebel troops are anxious to desert. From all accounts received, it appears that the Army of the Potomac is unusually healthy, and the hospitals contain but few patients

COMMUTATION OF SENTENCES. The sectences of four privates connected with New York and Maine regiments, who were convicted of desertion, have been commuted to punishment at the Dry Tortugas, instead of being shot to

PEBSONAL.

of Naples, and the intention is, in case of DEATH OFA WELL-KNOWN MINISTER. CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 12 .- Rev. Robert D. Chamhis dying without male issue, that the bers, a prominent minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and well-known for his fearless advocacy of Union sentiments, died here on Friday

CAPTURE OF QUANTRELL, THE GUERILLA. empires on the American continent. According to the recognized law of succes-Quantrell, the Missouri guerilla. He was recognized on the street by a refugee. REPORTED DEATH OF THE REBEL GEN. PRICE the crown of Brazil, as, on the same grounds, he claimed that of the late

that the rebel Gen. Price recently died at Arkadel-Queen of Portugal, thirty-six years ago. phia, of dysentery. DEATH OF A PROMINENT LAWYER. He has one son, now nearly eleven years

dence, upon affairs of politics, our An engagement occurred at Berryville yesterday (Sept. 3), in which Kershaw's division attacked the enemy's 6th Corps, and drove it out of a line of leading Oatholic clergymen have certainly not breastworks at Berryville, with comparatively small loss on our side. In Worth's and Kershaw's bri-

loss on our side. In Worth's and Kershaw's bri-gades the loss is but slight, probably not more than a hundred. Another brigade, name not heard, lost rather more. Total loss, probably, three hundred. Wonnded men who have just come in here report that all is quiet at Berryville this morning, and that the enemy is believed to have left. -A drawn fight took place near Bunker Hill, be-tween a part of Lomax's cavalry division and the cavalry of the enemy. Harry Gilmor was wounded in the neck, but is doing well. A cavalry fight also occurred about seven miles from this place, on the Valley Pike, in the direction of Newtown. I have not heard this result. Our infantry is here and at not heard the result. Our infantry is here and at Bunker Hill.

> FORTRESS MONROE. NEGRO RECRUITS FROM NORTH CAROLINA-CAR

TURE OF A STEAMER BY THE REBELS. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 11.-About two hundred able-bodied contrabands from North Carolina arrived at Fortross Monroe to-day. They have enlisted for service in the army.

The body of an unknown man was washed ashore at this place to day. Upon him was found a badge marked "George Clair, Co. B, 25th Massachusetts." | Electra, from Falmouth, Va. Deaths in Mampton Hospital since last report : S. W. Fuller, 76th Pennsylvania : John Grove, 2d Pennsylvania Artillery; Samuel Hochenburg, 55th Pennsylvania.

The steamer Fawn, running upon the line between Norfolk and North Carolina, was captured yesterday on the Dismal Swamp Canal by a party of rebels. The crew and passengers are prisoners, and the boa was burned.

One hundred and two blockade-running prisoners arrived here to-day on the captured steamers taken lately off Wilmington, North Carolina.

> THE BLOCKADE. CAPTURE OF TWO BLOCKADE-RUNNERS, WITE VALUABLE CARGORS WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Captain Glisson, of the

United States steamer Santiago de Cuba, under date of September 11, informs the Navy Department that, on Saturday last, when on his way to Hampton Roads for coal, he discovered, chased, and captured a blockade-runner. She proved to be the English steamer A. D. Vance, late the Lord Olyde,

from Wilmington, N. C. She is an iron side-wheel steamer, two years old, and very fast. She had on board 410 bales of cotton and some turpentine, but her full cargo cannot be known until she is broken out in Boston, for which port she will be despatched, in charge of Acting Ensign E. C. Bowers.

This vessel has been one of the most successful blockade runners, and those on board say she was only caught in consequence of the bad coal she used. Rear Admiral Lee, in a despatch dated Beaufort, September 7th, says the Elsie ran out of Wilming ton on the 4th inst., and was captured immediately by the Keystone State and Quaker City. The Elsie was seen and fired upon when she ran

out by the Niphon and Britannia, and was chase off by the Santiago de Cuba, until lost in the dark.

At 10.30 A. M. the next day she was seen and cap tured, without papers or flag.

Dominion arrived here on Saturday night, and the City of Petersburg on Sunday morning. They have about 1,800 bales of cotton destined for England, and said to be in payment of the interest on

the rebel loan. They left Wilmington last Monday night, and report that the pirate Tallahassee was to leave on a piratical cruise on Tuesday night. Two blockaderunners were also to leave Wilmington on Tuesday night.

The Alexandra, now called the Mary, arrived here on Saturday for repairs. The following blockade-runners were also in port :

Steamers! Little Hattle, North Heath, repairing; Flamingo, Lady Shirley, Condor, and the steamer Asia, tender to the rebel fleet. ARRIVAL OF PRIZE STEAMERS-THE CAPTURED PIRATE GEORGIA AT BEAUFORT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- The prize steamer Elsie captured, on the 5th inst., while on a voyage from Wilmington to Nassau, with 320 bales of cotton, arrived this morning, but sailed again, via Long Island Sound, for Boston. The prize steamer Geor-

rward to the event with no little anticipation and pleasure. Saturday evening, however, it was stated that Police Superintendent Kennedy had announced his intention to prevent the performance, t being in contravention of the Sunday law. A postonement was necessary, in consequence, much to the disgust of the proposed audience

THE POLICE AND THE SINGERS.

[By Telegraph.] BANK STATEMENT,

The following is a statement of the condition o the New York banks for the week ending Septen oer 12:

Loans, decrease\$2,000,004 19.000 Deposits, decrease..... DECLINE IN GOLD.

Gold closed this evening at 219. BASE-BALL MATCH.

The base ball match between the Atlanta vs. the Mutual, resulted in the success of the latter by sixteen rounds. About six thousand persons witnesse the game.

MARINE. Arrived, barks Aranisle, from Rio ; Theresa, from snyder Maracaibo ; Morning Star, from St. Jago de Cuba ; Sallie Bonsall, from Brazos, Texas ; schooner

BOSTON.

BOSTON, Sept. 12. MARINE. Arrived, steamship Saxon, from Philadelphis ship Harrisburg, from New Orleans.

EUROPE. Three Days Later News-English Views

of the Coming Presidential Campaign-Renewed Activity of the African Slave Trade-The Conference on the Partition of Denmark.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- The steamer America om Southampton on the 31st ult., has arrived. The American steamer J. T. Wright has been lost n the China Sea.

The Hibernian arrived out on the 80th, and the City of London on the 31st. ENGLISH COMMENTS ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

The Times says if the account of the ram Tennes-see's doings be true, it is one of the most gallant ac-tions of the American war. We look with great in-terest for the rebel account of the loss. The loss of life on both sides makes the action still more extraordinary, AN OPINION OF MCLELLAN.

AN OPINION OF M'CLELLAN. The Army and Navy Gazette (Russell's paper) thus speaks of McClellan: ""We declare our belief that the existence of a peace party is mythical. We are told of one hundred thousand men meeting to support General McClel-lan. Does any one believe a military President, who has been beaten in the field by Confederate ge-nerals; is going to proclaim peace at the head of his armies". Certainly, if he does, it will only be the signal for a danger to the neighbors of the North." THE PRESIDENTIAL GAMPAIGN - POLICY OF A be read as much for the intellectual enjoyment of its poignant wit as for the less refined pleasure of its plot. Benedick and Beatrice, Hero and Claudio, Dogberry and Verges furnish the sarcasm and the sentiment and the humor of the piece, whose happy harmony of itself suggests that it was the pro duction of a mature mind, when experience had checked the inadvertencies of youth, and toned THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN - POLICY OF down the rich but garish colors of unrestrained PEACE PARTY.

PEACE PARTY. The Times of the 31st has a long article on the coming Presidential campaign. Following is an extract giving its most important points: "Nobody can well anticipate that Mr. Lincoln would be re-elected without a contest, or that the contest could be otherwise than desperate. But a desperate contest implies condicting principles and fancy. The wit of Beatrice and that of Benedick a like a splendidly scintillating diamond cut into halves, of which Benedick's half is streaked here and there with slightly tinctured veins that detract a tured, without papers of mag.
A shell from the Quaker Oity exploded in the fore-hold of the Elsie and destroyed about one hundred and fifty bales of cotton. Part of the cargo was thrown overboard in the chase, and there are now about two hundred and fifty bales on board the prize, which will be sent to Boston.
The Elsie is a new steamer, of light draft and fair speed, of the Rothsay Castle class, and this was her first trip. She will be made a useful vessel on block-ade duty.
The blockade is closely and vigilantly kept up, but it is impossible to prevent its violation on dark nights by steamers built for the purpose.
BLOCKADE-RUNNERS IN PORT AT HALIFAX.—THE TALLAHASSEE SUPFOSED TO BE ABEOAD AGAIN.
HALIFAX, Sept. 12.—The blockade-runner Old Dominion arrived here on Saturday night, and the little from its lustre, and bespeak the muscular character of the man. All the sentences of Beatrice are of transparent brilliancy. She uses the stiletto of her wit, not to stab, but to prick and triffe with. It is without malignity, and is ceaselessly employed n the mere love of frolic. Vanity has no share in ts display. She is witty because she can no more help it than the poet can help being poetical or the dullard can help being dull. She is not merely smart, and that conception is false which represents her as a glibly tongued virago. Whether she made Benedick a good wife and whether he made her a good husband are questions which admit of being ery shrewdly argued. A woman who can so spicily use her tongue in the wooed state will not be very likely to hold it in the wed. Even when the gene rous temperament refuses to barb with malignity its not so great a sacrifice of life. That the war ha been wasteful beyond all precedent is perfectly true, and if exceptions were taken to the prodigality with which blood and treasure have been lavished, they might doubtless be sustained. But though the war hafts of wit, it is no reason why those shafts should not sting. Take Benedick, also-Benedick, the bachelor. Hazlitt stigmatizes him as a woman-hater: might have been managed more cheaply, we not see how it could have been conducted more vigorously. No minister could have raised more men than Mr. Stanton, or more money than Mr. Chase. No chief of the Republic could have kept 'pegging away' at the war more indefatigably than President Lincoln, or rejected more bluntly. all proposals of compro-mise. If the Republicans with their unsparing efforts could do nothing against the South, it is not to be imagined that the Democrats, with their half and half policy, could do any more. If Mc-Clellan is to be their champion, we know already what may be expected. The armies of the North would be more prudently handled, and after a check might have been managed more cheaply, we not see though there is nothing in Benedick's general course f conduct to justify this. When true passion first fires him he is transformed into the most ob. sequious of lovers. Although the perverse wit of Beatrice sorely tries him, he remains wondrously patient and enduring. But this is all in the hey. day of his love. Who shall say what the Benedick and the Beatrice of the comedy became, when life ceased to be with them a comedy, and when each was called upon to comfort and sustain the other in those rare trials of which mutual sustenance and would be more prudently handled, and after a check would be more expeditiously withdrawn, but they comfort are the sole and sweet alleviations? Howwould certainly make no more impression South than the armies of Grant or Hooker." ever, the business of the players, who present the play for the pleasure of audiences, is only with

THE DANISH QUESTION. The Conference sittings have been adjourned, probably because the Danish plenipotentiaries are awaiting the necessary documents. Up to the pre-sent time the Conference has been occupied solely sent time the Conference has been occupied solely THE DANISH QUESTION.

it very acceptably, indeed. with the territorial question. The Neue Preusche Zeitung says there is no question the Neue Preusche Zeitung says there is no question the same territorial be

Columbia Crawford good av'ge umberldi elaware good Franklin . Fulton.... awrence banon. Philada . uvlkill usqueha

1 good good good 12 good 12 good good

Cameron county same as Elk or Potter.

Public Entertainments.

ARCH-STREET THEATRE.-No small degree of

to that school in which wit corruscates and sparkles

If gentle words cannot prevail, It must be conquered by the sword,

rescues it from being characterized as having a copper tinge. It is not actually essential, we believe, that there should be reason as well as rhyme in talent is required in a company which shall brila song, but there ought to be grammar. In the lines liantly produce one of Shakspeare's most brilliant

Ye valleys of the sunny South, How sad to see thy many graves, And oh, ye silent rivers, now How many lie beneath thy waves,

plays. The dramas which, during the past week, have been presented at Mrs. Drew's theatre, belong there is a singular confusion of plurals and singu-lars-a breaking of Priscian's head which is almost like the emanations of some dazzling gem, but in which truth and nature have but little share. "Much sufficient to make the bones of Lindley Murray Ado About Nothing" was played last night, and in rattle in their coffin.

this Shaksperian selection some of the finest wit and

some of the broadest humor of the world's dramatist LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, BROwere blended in that mirroring of nature which is GANS, ARMY GOODS, TRAVELLING BAGS, &C.-The inevitable with him. For however forced or unreal early attention of purchasers is requested to the large may seem the plot of the poet, the distinctness with assortment of boots, shoes, brogans, travelling bags, which he individualizes his characters reflects upon &c., &c., embracing samples of 1,100 packages of it the natural cess of life. With whatever strange first-class seasonable goods, of city and Eastern scenery or incidents they may be surrounded, they manufacture, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on four months' credit, commencing this morning at 10 o'clock, by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, stand forth as vivid and life-like as stereoscopic views. Yet, "Much Ado About Nothing" might Nos 232 and 234 Market street.

LARGE SALE TO-DAY-COAL LANDS, CITY PRO-

PERTY, STOCKS, &C .- See Thomas & Sons' advernts and pamphlet catalogues. Sale on the premises, Germantown, Thursday.

SCIENCE AND ART.

- Noremberg promises a monument to Store-wall Jackson. The way in which Nuremberg has come to promise it is rather curious. A young man from Nuremberg, named Volk, emigrated to Amefrom Nuremberg, named voik, emigrated to Ame-rica as journeyman cooper. After arriving there his early passion for art grew stronger; he made sketches for illustrated papers, and gradually be-came a self-taught artist. The war found him at Baltimore, whence he wandered South, and was en-Satisfies a draughtsman on the staff of one of the Southern generals. He made a bust of Stonewall Jackson from a mask which he took from the dead Jackson from a mask which he took from the dead face; and when the monument was put up to com-petition by the Southern Government the young German artist won the prize. But even then he had to find means for executing his work, and for this he ran a ship laden with cotton through the blockade and brought fit to Europe, where the sale of cotton gave him the funds required. He is now at work on the monument, which represents the General on horseback; a fine Arabian steed from Stuttgart serving as a model for the horse; Jack-son's left hand holding the reins, his right resting calmly on his hip, and his whole bearing character-ized by native boldness and energy. — Sir Roderick Murchison has been informed

Ized by native boldness and energy. — Sir Roderick Murchison has been Informed that a fall of manna has recently taken place in Asia Minor. Thismanca is a lichen which is formed in the steppes of the Kurghis, and is often carried in these falls far to the west, across the Caspian. The grains, which are always perfectly detached, have much of the form of a raspherry or mulberry, and are found frequently to be attached to a stony support of granite, sandstone, and lime. This manna is ground into flour, and baked into bread. and are found irequently to be attached to a stony support of granite, sandstone, and lime. This manna is ground into flour, and baked into bread, and is known among the Turks by the name of *kerdertboghdasi*, which means wonder-corn, or grain.

- The aggregate area of the five chief coal fields of the American continent amounts, by careful esti-mates based on the latest surveys and the best geo-logical maps, to over 200,000 square miles; a surface greater by about twenty times than the sum of all the coal fields of Europe, or, indeed, of the whole Eastern world. Eastern world.

- Gunpowder is proposed in England, to consist of 48 parts of chlorate of potash, 38 parts of ferro-cyanide of potassium, and 5 parts of sulphur. The ingredients, after being first pulverized, are mixed into.a.paste.with water; when dry, about ten parts of caoutchoue are added, and the compound is com-plete. the comedy, and not with the possibilities beyond it, and Mrs. Drew's company as a whole performed

As Beatrice, Mrs. Drew acted with all the charming Impertinence, fire, and cajolery which she so well

LA, eldest daughter of PEDRO II., Emperor of Brazil. The gentleman, now a captain completed her nineteenth year. Her aunt son of Louis Philippe. "The happy couple," therefore, are cousins, though not death,

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12 .- A dispatch from Indianapolis to the Gazette announces the capture there of CAIRO, Sept. 11.-It is reported at Lible Rock

Convention of States, the Dispatch is not unanswered. We shall ourselves be happy old. It is worth notice that in the family oldest member of the bar of this city, died on Sa-

civilians are employed by those who are allowed ervants, this rule does not apply. Many of the officers have just been made aware of the provisions of the new law, and its practical application to them is a matter of surprise, and an unlooked for

men like Vallandigham and Fernando Wood-who	cause.	-C		gia arrived at Beaufort, N. C., on the 9th, bound to	The Neue Preusche Zeitung says there is no ques-	importamence, are, and cajorery which she so well	수는 것은 것 같은 것을 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것이 없는 것을 수 있다.
must be fully acousinted with the Southern doctrine of	n a star a st	from one person to another, the people are		Boston. It was reported at Beaufort, on the 9th.	tion of the withdrawal of troops from Jutland be-	knows when and where to best employ. In this	영상 방법 1997년 1997년 1997년 - 1997년 1997년 - 1997년 -
	A Theball American Call of the second	never consulted. They have to pay taxes,	The Maine Election.	Doston. It was reported at Deautort, on the sta,	fore a definite conclusion of peace. The return of	class of character she has always excelled. Her	TTREE
State rights, and must know that all this blood has been shed in their defence—should think it possible to get us.	A Rebel Analysis of the Chicago Platform.	never consurred. They have to pay taxes,	REPUBLICAN GAINS-CONY ELECTED.	that the rebel steamer Edith was about to leave	all the Prussian troops from the Duchies is, there-	voice, which is deficient in the tragic requirements	LITEBABY.
into such a Companyion and a mink it possible to get us.	"This platform is a declaration for peace upon	and accept the ruler and the form of go-	Denny ton 75 - Could to County Could be	Wilmington, heavily armed, for a piratical cruise.	10re, 1ar less to be expected.		
into such a Convention, or to restore the Union by means	the basis of the Union.	wammont which is meanided for 12	PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12Samuel Cony, the	VALUE OF THE CAPTURED BLOCKADE-RUNNERS;	A semi-official paper, published in Berlin, says. in	of depth and passion, is admirably suited for those	THE PLOT OF "ENOCH ABDEN."-It is not gene.
of it. What we want, first of all, is entire and sepa-		vernment which is provided for them.	Republican candidate for Governor, has received	WASHINGTON, Sept. 12Gentlemen connected	reference to the Danish finances, the Minister's	light and ever-varying intonations which give so	rally known that Mr. Tennyson is indebted to Mr-
rate independence. The Confederate States can go into Convention with the Yankee States in one way, and one	"It is a good deal better platform than we antici-		2,374 votes in this city, and Mr. Howard, the Demo-	WASHINGTON, Sept. 12Gentlemen connected	statement of the instructions which were sent to	fine and captivating a meaning to every siy, insing-	Thomas Woolner, the sculptor, and the author of a
only They can withdraw from in one way, and one	pated or conjectured, in this particular : that it		cratic candidate, 1,760 votes, being a gain for the	with naval affairs say that the English blockade-	the plenipotentiaries at Vienna was drawn un with	ating passage. All the expressions which comedy	recently published volume of pleasant poems, for
only. They can withdraw from the Confederacy, each State on its own separate account and responsibility.	nowhere holds up the prosecution of the war as a	THE rebel papers continue to find hope		runners, Elsie and A. D. Vance, recently captured,	the object of the recovery of North Schlaswig for	acing passage. Hit ine capiescions which comeay	the story and the plot of "Enoch Arden." Mr.
They can then, each State for itself, go into such a Con-	remedy against disunion.	for their course in the	former of 295.	together with their cargoes, are worth probably	Denmark, and says that it was only on the suppo-	requires, all the thousand little gestures and looks	Woolner was a guest at Farringford, the laureate's
vention. This they will be pretty sure not to do, so		for their cause in the nomination of Mc-	Seven towns give Cony 3,892 votes, and Howard	\$500,000. The officers and sailors who seized these	sition of loyalty, and the absence of reserve on Den-	she has at her absolute command, employing them	home in the Isle of Wight, and told the story as
that the hope of getting them into this scrape is but	"On the contrary, it declares the experiment of	CLELLAN. The Richmond Examiner, of	2,950, being a gain for Cony of 376.		mark's part, that peace was agreed to.	with a nicely which paints every color and shade at	having, in the main, actually occurred. The poet
a lost hope. The very act of sending delegates to	war to restore the Union to be a disastrous failure.			prizes will therefore realize handsome dividends.	GENERAL NEWS.	the author's meaning correctly. In the marriage	was struck with the simple yet startling narrative.
such a Convention would be construed by the sister	"It may be said that a threat of a resumption of	September 8th, makes the following em-	LATER.	The officers of the Vance said she was captured	In Tunis, fourteen tribes have submitted, but forty	seene where Here is stilled by . In the marriage	and determined to make it the groundwork of the
States into a withdrawal from the Confederacy	hostilities underlies the declaration of the specific	phatic argument :	Thirteen towns have been heard from, in which	only because of her bad coal. The obstruction of	of the chiefs in insurrection dare not sign the con-	scene, where Hero is rejected by Claudio, and Bea-	poem which has just appeared. The number of the
The sending delegates to it would be an exercise of		[19년 - 18] · 그는 것 : 19] - 이 지수는 것에 가장 가격 수 있는 것 같은 것 같은 것이 가격했다.	Cony has received 2,780 majority, a net gain of 890.	the Weldon Railroad by our army prevents the sup-	ditions of peace.	trice has but little to do but to remain anist and	first edition has been variously stated, but we are
sovereignty, and, as the Confederate Government is	end for which a cessation of hostilities is to be de-	"We, in defending our own rights and homes, are	The returns come in very slowly to-night, owing		The Persian Gulf telegraph cable is again broken.	1 YOUR DY LUTHS SYMDALASTIC and defent at a The	enabled to give it correctly. It appears that seven-
not sovereign, it follows as a necessary consequence	clared-to wit: That peace may be restored on the	perforce working in the cause of the opposition. Every	to the severe storm which has prevailed.	ply of a better article to the blockade-runners.	and announds been sources where hereites	was as attentive to these requirements as to those	teen thousand copies were struck off as the first im-
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States to do iL"		defeat of Lincoln's forces, even holding them steadi-	PORTLAND, Sept. 12-9 P. MReturns from	KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE.	Arrests continue to be made in Trieste and in Ve-	which marked her tournaments with Benedick, never	the trade in two days A conset were delivered to
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The Richmond editors are probably mis-	"Nor is it strengthened by the preliminary decla-	rather to that of the dexterous manipulators in			etc.	Or ner indignant confrontment of Claudia arias	thousand copies was then struck offLondon Re-
이 그는 지난 이가 지난 지난 지난 지난 지난 지난 지난 것이 있는 것이 않는 것이 있는 것이 없다.	ration of 'unswerving fidelity to the Union under.	whose hands he is a puppet, and accumulates for		CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—On the 6th Instant a rebel	The St. Helena Guardian says it is reported that		A GERIOTE STONY THE C
• taken in their conception of the intelligent	the Constitution,' inasmuch as that may be A DE-	them the much desired [nelition]	For Howard, (Dem.) 9,159	force of 1,300 men, under Col. Dibrell, was encoun-	the slave trade has been carried on very briskly for	Tamas Condan to a tal 18 respectable Hero. Mr.	A CUBIOUS STORYThe Gazzeta di Venezia is
views of Messrs. Wood and VALLANDIG-	CLARATION OF OFFICE	them the much-desired 'political capital.' Every ;	The same towns last year gave a vote of 15,096 for	tered by the 9th Pennsylvania Cavalry near Ready_	some time past, by means of steamers of such a class	James Carden is not the very best Benedick in the	answerable for the following story: About a mile
しんてい しんしん しんしん しんしん しんしん しんしん しんしん しんしん	CLARATION OF OPINION MERELY, AND COMMITS	effort of the present Administration will be put	Cony, and 10,231 for Bradbury (Dem.).	ville, on Cripple creek, Tenn., and after a sharp	that our cruisers have no chance of catching them.	world, rie seems a triffe too heavy and phley,	from Cavarzere the Marquis Platis has some land,
HAM. The precipitate method proposed	THE PARTY TO NO ULTIMATE POLICY.	forth, every species of lie be invented in order to	Saco gives Cony 676, and Howard 391.	fight, with sabres exclusively, the rebels fied. The	One steamer of nine hundred tons has got away	matic for that character. He should not, indeed,	part of which he wanted to turn into a rice field.
by these gentlemen is the one of all others	"Nobody will doubt that the Convention regards	influence opinion, and every exaggeration of their			three times, each time well laden with negroes. The	be light and frivolous, but he should be alert	In order to get the necessary humidity for the soil
a traditional sector of the se	peace, upon the basis of a reconstruction of the	successes and palliation of their defeats be artfully	Bangor gives Cony 1,668, and Howard 751.	Nashville Union says the Pennsylvanians lost only	barracoons are full.	and heigh B.	enclosed, a stream of water was secured from the
by which the North may be betrayed into.	Union, as the best mode of settlement for all par-	successes and pamation of their deleats be artially	Last year Bangor gave 1,731 for Cony, and 862 for	one killed, while they killed twenty-six rebels and	Commercial Intelligence.	and brisk. Benedick's witticisms are good matches	river Adige by means of a cylindrical syphon forty-
	tion but there is nonwine have be the ment for all par-	used. We have met with reverses lately which	Bradbury.	captured one hundred and sixteen prisoners. The	The Times says the Frankfort stock market is glutted	for those of Beatrice, and if he is not as nimble and	five metres long, with seven metres of ascensional,
a recognition of the South. Let our armies	ties; but there is NOTHING in the resolutions which	will enable them to give color to their representa-	PORTLAND, Sept. 12-10 P. MFifty one towns	rebel force retreated beyond Murfreesboro, and was	with American securities, and parcels by the last steamer sold at 2 per cent reduction. The present bond-	sprightly as she, he need not be lagging and un-	elevation, and a diameter of forty centimetres. It.
be withdrawn from Southern ground, and	COMMITS THEM TO ACCEPT THIS AS THE ONLY	tions and buoy up the hopes of the people. Yet	wine Conw 7 177 maintie 41 to		holders are strong, and a speculating panic is conse-	couth. In the few passages where fervent expression	worked well whenever required to do so, and such
De Witherit 1 Biound, and	MODE, and to continue the war if the South refuses	vigor and prudence can turn these tempting fruits	give Cony 7,177 majority this year against 6,493 last	endeavoring to reach Wheeler.	I opently svoided	outen. An the lew passager where lervent expression	was exactly the case on the 5th of August, at abent
our ships from Southern waters, before the	to make peace on that plan."		year, showing a net gain of 684. Augusta gives	THE DEFEAT OF MORGAN-HIS PAPERS CAPTURED.	Virginia 6s and Illinois Central declined 1 nor cont	was to be made, and in hischallenge to Claudio, Mr.	three o'clock in the afternoon. I report the time,
rebellion has yet shown one evidence	しんてい アイン・ション しょうしょう かいしん 不知 いしょう いっしょう シー・アン・アン・アン・アン	to dust and ashes on their lips. In far more gloomy	Cony 414 majority in six wards.	CINCINNATI, Sept. 12The following additional	1-1111nois Central paid shares suffered a still further de	Carden was very good, his voice and his bearing	
LENGINON WWW 200 OWO HIT ONC CANGENCE	This is the exposition which a prominent	periods the spirit of the country has rebounded under	이 말에 다양한 것 같은 것 것 같은 것 것 같아요. 이 것이 많은 것 같아요. 것	A market a the the defeat of the		impressively sustaining the seriousness of his busi-	
of submission to the authority of the	rebel paper gives of the Chicago platform.	the pressure of disaster with healthy elasticity. So		despatch relative to the defeat of Morgan was re-	LIVBRPOOL COTTON MARKETSales of cotton	non We Relate Chain madein man all and built	
Union, and the Confederacy is, to all	reper paper gives of the officago platform.	▶ アール 2 ● アラママママママ ひつてお ション・ション オール・ション ション ション しちゅう しゅうう 必然分表が すす ひのたい	The Vermont Election.	ceived by Gov. Johnson:	for two days, 13,000 bales. The market is firmer, and all qualities have advanced to a triffing extent. Sales	ness. Mr. Robert Oralg made a young-looking and	
Union, and the conteneracy is, to all	Is it not candid and true ? The same paper	will it be again. Victorious on nearly the whole	TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND MAJORITY FOR THE ENION	BULL'S GAP, Sept. 6 TO GOV. JOHNSON : All	to speculators and exporters, 4.000 bales. The market	modest Claudio. Mr. Griffiths was positively amy.	
effect, free and independent, and may dic."	IN AU MOU OWNERS	theatre of the war, we can bear with firmness and	OANDIDATE.	of Morgan's papers fell into my hands, and show his	opened with an upward tendency, but closed quiet and	sing as Dogberry, and Mr. Stuart Robson, although be	vanni Boetlo di Angela, twelve years old, broad
The second store when	earnestly desires this platform to be adopted	repair with energy the disasters we have unfor-				had scarce anything to say, was superlatively so as	shouldered, and of Roman Catholic religion, was
tate its own terms. The armistice pro-	in November, and claims that this will re-	tunately met with on the field. Military success,	BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 12Returns from 171	forces to have exceeded 1,800. His dead exceed 75.	The advices of the state of trade in Manchester are	The mole way and superiscively so as	seen to disappear suddenly. His fellow urchins
posed is naught else than taclt recognition.		then, will not retain Lincoln in his seat. The in-	towns foot up-Smith, 26,219; Redfield, 10,371. The	His command fied in great confusion after his death.		Verges. His make-up was a perfect disguise, and	(who were not otherwise described, from their heing, I guess, too small for heine with their heing,
posed is mangine cise than another social and	sult in Southern independence. It will not.	mon, will not retain Lincoln in his seat. The the	same towns, in 1863, gave Smith 23,596; Redfield,	I pursued them eight miles, but the chivalry use the	LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKETFlour and	the quiet manner in which he rendered the hopeless.	I guess, too small for being sacked in by either the
In such a dilemma, the loyal North must	まわし きょうかい しぼうう ひつす 手術 可能な入身 人き かいかい かいかいわし かいかい マード	fluence of the South, more powerful in the shock of	14,016. Smith will have nearly 21;000 majority in	spurs with more vigor than the sabre. I will for-	Wheat quiet and steady. Mixed Corn inactive at 30s	I ly stupid character was very funny throughout The	syphon or the Gazzeta) seeing sicked in by either the Cry and hallon most nitfinite min gone, began to
In such a character the Confederace	make General McCLELLAN more popular	Dallie than when throwing her minority vote in an		Nex ▲ 1 2020년에는 Nex 2 - 11 - 12 - 12 2011 프로그램 A - 2011년 1 - 2011 - 27 1 27 1 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKE F. Beef duil and	play was handsomely placed upon the stage and	cry and halloo most pitinkly, when who should re-
cither officially recognize the Confederacy,	with patriots that his election is desired by.	electoral college, will be cast in favor of McClellan	the State.	ward all his papers. ALVIN C. GILLEM.	and find for the standaugen. Dacon duet and	passed off very smoothly. At its conclusion Mrs.	appear on the bank but Angelo himself, "singing
or proceed to war again in the face of anar-		by this indirect yet efficacious means."	Returns from 230 towns show the election of 213	MEMPHIS ILLUMINATED.	LIVERPOOL PROTUCE WINDER	Draw aniored the 1-14	
of proceed to not again	traitors.	1 of this many our yet encacious means,"	Union and 20 Democratic Representatives. The	CAIRO, Sept. 11The steamer Oity of Alton	Sugar quiet and steady. Coffee steady. Rice quiet.	Drew enjoyed the habitual honor of a call before	
chy at home and intervention from abroad.			Senate will be unanimously Union.	brings Memphis advices of yesterday and New Or-	Ashes dull Linseed Oil firmer: Rosin-no sales, Spirits	the curtain.	IT is commonly said that Admiral Farragut is
The theory of rebel independence allowed,	VALLANDIGHAM, BENJAMIN WOOD, MUL-	LOSS of a Vessel.	LIUBALU WAAL NY MACHINANGALAJ CALIGAT	DIIIBN INCHIPAN WALLOS OF FORULINY SHIT NEW UN	of Turpentine inactive. Grude Petroleum steady at	In this connection we take pleasure in referring to	
The theory of rener muchon and a work out	DECLAR, DECLARIN HOOD, HOU	OSWEGO N V Sant 10 Th	- 2014년 영화가는 <u>이 것이다. 전 요구하는 것</u> 이 한 바람이 있다.	leans dates of the 5th. Memphis was to be illumi-	25 ZU.	the beautiful interior of the theatre, and to the	
the problem of reconstruction will, of	LADY, and the Abbe MCMASTERS are read.	OSWEGO, N. Y., Sept. 12The schooner Apechee,	A Nomination.	nated last night in honor of the recent victories.	TTD VALUE A	chostones and mad tasta which and to, the	
1 Jal 1 Jan - A Manager WATTAN	out of the Opposition by the World. But	rom Toledo, on the 2d inst., for this port, is sup-	AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 12Theodore M. Pomerov	The post of Cairo was to be separated from the	FIREMEN'S ELECTION.	chasteness and good taste which mark all the deco-	
		oosed to have foundered with all on hoard in the	has been renominated for Representative in Con-	Western Kentucky District and attached to the	Jacob Conover, of the Franklin' Fire Company,	I FALLODE.	
DIDUAN WOOD and VOORHERS will be at	while the Vallandigham platform stands	late gale on Lake Erie.		Tribula Tribula under Cana audited to the	mas last night bigotou assistant envineer of the	"The Rivals" will be played to-night, with Mrs.	position on one of the gunboats on the James river.
THE HUMP IT OAN CHARTER FOR THE STORE	and the second se		gress from the Twenty-fourth district of this State.	i Instrict of Lundois, under treneral flaibert E.	I Sixth Fire district.	Drew as Lydia Languish,	[See testimony before Committee on the Conduct of
							the War.]
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