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UNION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOMS, No. 1105 Chestnut Street. -- Our friends in every county and district in Pennsylvania should immediately, without one day's delay, send to the State Committee a correct copy day's delay, solution of their whole tickets, 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 lickets, or send a special agent with the Commissions to carry

McClellan and the Peace Party. The New York Daily News advises, and its advice is equivalent to an announcement, that there shall be no independent Peace nomination for the Presidency. "It is too late in the campaign for any independent ticket to have the remotest chance of success." Upon this ground it argues that the object of the Peace party should not be to withdraw itself from McCLELLAN, but to convince him of the necessity of receding from his antagonism with the platform. The masses of the Peace party, it claims, will not go to the polls unless Gen. MCCLELLAN declares himself in fayor of an immediate cessation of hostilities and a convention of all the States. Hundreds of thousands of Peace, men will be disenfranchised, for they will be without a candidate.

The meaning of all this is not difficult to discover, especially when we recall the course 'THOMAS H. SEYMOUR, FERNANDO Woon, and other Peace leaders have taken. It means that BENJAMIN WOOD has discovered his political blunder, and is trying to repair it. FERNANDO, shrewder than his brother, requires no pledge from Mc-CLELLAN that he favors an immediate armistice, being satisfied that his party is strong enough to control its candidate. BENJAMIN was premature in his desire that the peace policy should be recognized at once; astuter politicians may have since informed him that the letter of McCLELLAN was intended to be the creed of the party during the canvass only, and will become null and void when the election is over. If a vigorous prosecution of the war were to be the result of Mc-CLELLAN'S election, such unconditional Peace men as SEYMOUR, WALL, FERNANDO WOOD, INGERSOLL, and REED would not support him; nor would Mr. PENDLE-TON, bound by a thousand oaths to oppose the war to the last, be placed upon the ticket with him. That some of the more sincere and less shrewd Peace men will continue to denounce McCLELLAN for his apparent desia and Austria against him during the recent war in Denmark, by condemning their sertion of their policy is probable; but

assist the weaker Power. That time, however, has passed away. England left to adopts this method of damaging the cause France the honor of aiding in the libera- of McCLELLAN, in revenge for the snubbing tion of Italy; England declined acting the Peace men have received at the hands with France in behalf of unfortunate Po- of "Little Mac." A day or two ago the land, now utterly subdued and broken : and, worst of all, after having encouraged Denmark to take arms, for the maintain- | rid of the Wood faction. What will they ance of the disputed Duchies, England

meanly refused to draw a sword, raise a bayonet, or fire a musquet in aid of the

the Hon. WINTHROP W. KETCHAM. of unfortunate and betrayed Danes. At Tiverton, the little Devonshire borough Wilkesbarre, has been nominated for Confor which he has been M. P. since his nagress in the Twelfth district of this State. tive Hampshire rejected him in December. Mr. KETCHAM was prominently named in 1834, Lord PALMERSTON, head of the Brithe last contest for the United States Senatish Government, and real ruler of the torship. He is yet a young man, of yigor-British empire, lately delivered a public ous and growing powers, and has already speech, in which he made the humiliating gained a most honorable and valuable reconfession that the British army is sufficord in the State Legislature. His election cient only for the times of peace, and that | will add one more to the ranks of integrity, it cannot cope with three or four hundred ability, and faithfulness in the National councils.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15, 1864.

housand soldiers which Germany could have pitted against it." No wonder, for with the necessity of garrisoning her dependencies all over the world, it would task England very exactingly to send even 25,-

One of the compensating reflections of 000 soldiers into the field, in the event of being involved in an European war. With the times is the wonderful vitality of the aid from the Militia and Volunteers, who American people and the American Government in this terrible time of war. Herein really constitute a splendid army to resist and punish invasion, assaults from without we find the source of endless hope and the are scarcely to be dreaded in England. fountain of inexhaustible confidence. The though twenty or thirty thousand French financial situation is beyond measure (or American ?) soldiers suddenly thrown auspicious. If the national debt and the national expenses were doubled, there into Ireland, would probably break would be, from present estimates, based its parchment Union with Great Britain. upon actual returns, sufficient revenue to and enable that island once more to become an independent nationality. But, Lord pay the interest on the one and to meet PALMERSTON added, as if he were englici. | the demands of the other. You have, of ating a very satisfactory political truism. course, read the report from the Agricultural we have a fleet growing every year, Department, stating the products of the soil for the summer and autumn just closed. The adapting itself to the modern requirements good God who rules over us seems to have of naval warfare, and fully adequate for the defence of the country. Our object is given ous a new cause to bless his induldefence, not aggression; but the state of gent and forgiving Providence. Wasting things does not allow this country to unarmies devastate the seceded South; but dertake vast operations beyond its confines, in the loyal States all is prospericalling on the nation to make great exerty. Look at the wonderful wealth poured into the coffers of the people tions, to make great sacrifices both of men and the Government from the oil wells and money, in order to send out an army fit to cope with the vast establishments | and iron mines of Pennsylvania! Now, as you count it over, do not forget that if maintained in other countries." So, one the South had been permitted by the school-boy, threatened by fisticuffs by anslaveholding despots to remain in the other, sobs out, "You ought to fight with Union, from her generous bosom the your match, and leave me alone. Though same streams of nourishing and en-I look as big as you, I am weak in the riching food would flow. Virginia, with knees, and can't risk a stand-up fight. All want is for you to let me alone, and if her matchless internal advantages : Misyou double your fist again in my face. I'll souri, with her unrivalled opulence of soil go and tell my Ma, and she'll write a note in more than all the elements that have to the schoolmaster that'll get you a good made Pennsylvania supreme; Kentucky, with her marvellous resources, left unmocaning." The especial policy of Lord RUSSELL has lested by treason, would now be rivals for the great internal commerce which alone saves succeeded in leaving England without scarcely a friend, at a very important crisis. and consolidates a people. These three States have been put back a century by the He might have treated the "so-called Southern Confederacy" as the mere rebels rebellion. And Maryland ! Why the wealth that is now secured to her by the "arbithat they are, but he overhauled his Vattel, making a note of it, as Captain Cuttle adtrary" force of the Government in hold. vised, and acknowledged them as "belliing her to its warm and fertile bosom, gerents." Consequently, as he did this, would all have been lost if the slavebut did not venture on recognizing them holding aristocrats had succeeded in any further, he incurred the enmity of their efforts to tear her away from it. As Judge Conrad says, in his great play of North and South in this country. He "Jack Cade," " There are no poor where snubbed France last November, on the

whose behalf they are employed, shrewdly I close it with the belief that, under such generals as Grant and Sherman. both of whom understand the situation, the misery and starvation of the South will, under their guidance, soon be succeeded by a wholesome winter, a blooming spring, World, and all the other McClellan papers a ripening summer, and a plenteous of smaller calibre, thanked God they were autumn. And when our Prodigal say to FERNANDO'S little note ? Southern Sons return, we will welcome them as men welcome their own

living children, forgiving them for all the WE notice, with much satisfaction, that offences of the past, and trusting them for all the promises of the future. After all, blood is thicker than water; and we, who really belong to the only Union party, are far more able to forgive the mad and remorseless fanatics of the South than their Copperhead echoes of the North. OCCASIONAL.

THE WAR.

# BRISK FIRING AT PETERSBURG

Shells Thrown Into the City.

COMPLETION OF GRANTS NEW BAILROAD.

A CHANGE TO BE MADE IN THE FIFTH CORPS.

REPORTS OF REBEL DESERTERS.

LEE WILL GIVE GENERAL GRANT FOUR-TEEN DAYS TO GET AWAY.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE NEAR RICHMOND. 84.100,000 WORTH OF REBEL TO-BACCO DESTROYED. ADVICES FROM GEORGIA. Congratulatory Order of Gen. Sherman. THE CITIZENS ORDERED TO LEAVE ATLANTA. Protest from General Hood. AFFAIRS IN GENEBAL CANBY'S DEPARTMENT. FORCES CONCENTRATING ON UNION THE MISSISSIPPI.

THE ABMY BEFORE PETERSBURG. COMPLETION OF THE NEW RAILROAD-A CHANGE TO BE MADE IN THE FIFTH CORPS-THE DAVIS HOUSE BURNED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The special correspondent of the Chronicle writes as follows, from the front before Petersburg, Sept. 13: Yesterday the locomo tive made its appearance near the Yellow House. and the whistle blew several shrill and defiant notes to notify every one within hearing that a new rail-Conference question ; he has arrayed Prus. | freedom dwells," How true of the love! road had been completed, Those assembled near States now ! I assert it as a fact which the road began to cheer, and the sound was heard echoing far out along the picket line many minutes cannot be successfully denied that at no ter. To-day a special car came up, contain

SHERMAN'S ARMY. IENERAL SHERMAN'S ORDER BEQUIRING THE CITI-ZENS OF ATLANTA TO LEAVE-PROTEST OF GEN. HOOD

[Special Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, September 15, 1864. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 14 .- The Journal's special corespondent, under date of Atlanta. Sept. 10, con-About the only affairs of any great moral interest tains a congratulatory order of General Sherman hich have recently attracted the attention of our recounting his victories, and an agreement between citizens, have been a brief prize fight, and the in-Sherman and Hood for a ten-days' truce at Rough ception of the opera season. The scene of the for and Ready, on the Macon Railroad, and the country mer was Hoboken ; that of the latter the Academy around it enclosed by a circle of two miles radius of Music. Thus do we blend the rough utilities o from September 12th, to enable the people of Atthe arena with the dainty luxury of the lyric stage lanta to remove to points South. The opera was "Faust." The company was Ger-

General Hood to General Sherman, under dat man. The audience was large. This conjunction of 9th, says : "Permit me to say, the unprecedented oduced success of a character most unmistakable measure you propose transcends in studied and in The German element in opera is generally congenius cruelty all the acts ever before brought to my sidered to be painful by the east-side lovers of music. attention in this dark history of war. In the name o Yet, the reception of the company upon this occa-God and humanity; I protest, believing that you sion was all that could be desired. are expelling from their homes and firesides wives There is some idea of starting a new up-town and children of brave people." theatre upon a scale of unparalleled grandeur. General Hood, in a letter to James M. Calhoun. Whether the undertaking would prove remunera-

mayor of Atlanta, says: "I shall do all in my tive, is a question open to debate. There are grave power to mitigate the terrible hardships and misery that must be brought upon your people by the extramany. Judging by past experience, it would seem ordinary order of the Federal commander.' that the number of theatres is fully commensurate The letter from General Sherman to General with the number of theatre-goers. If a new one be Hood was not obtainable, but the following items, started, some older house must give way. from a notice issued by the Mayor, by permission of General Sherman, will give an idea thereof :

is estensibly in a high state of irritation, incident "All citizens are required to leave Atlanta, and upon the intrusion of a most notorious character proceed either South or North. The Governmen within the sacred precincts. This character, who will furnish transportation south as far as Rough has no character, is building contiguous to the and Ready, and north as far as Chattanooga. Al shocking aristocrats a most magnificent affair. The citizens may take their movable property with them, affair, when put to its intended uses, will be no and transportation will be furnished for all mova redit to any one. Vigorous persuasive efforts have bles. Negroes who wish to do so may go with their been made to induce the character to abandon the masters, and all other male negroes will be put in affair, or project it in some locality more consonant Government employ, and the women and children with its nefarious nature. The bloated aristocracy sent out of the lines." has thus far suffered only repulse. The marble pile General Sherman's order of the 4th instant comrises: the neighbors frown and bite their lips; and nences thus: "The city of Atlanta, being excluso bids fair to perish the last immunity of the avenue. sively for warlike purposes, will at once be vacated Long ago profaned with shops, it is now outraged by all, except the armies of the United States and by the establishment of an affair presided over by such civilian employees as may be retained by the an old being with no character. proper departments of the Government," and concludes as follows : " At the proper time, just arrangeis in another fluctuating season. The following ments will be made for the supply of the troops of facts are deemed substantiated on Wall street : That all articles they may need over and above clothing, Germany has loaned the United States one thouprovisions, &c., furnished by the Government, and sand millions-that Grant has been defeated within on no pretence whatever will traders. manufacturers

or sutlers be allowed to settle within the limits ( fortified places, and if they manage to come in in spite of this notice, the quartermasters will selze their stores and appropriate them to the use of the troops, and deliver the parties and other unauthoclawing and goring. rized persons who thus place their individual inte ests above that of the United States, in the hands of some provost marshal, to be put to labor on the forts, or be conscripted into one of the regiments did only at a middle altitude in the world of letters. and batteries already in service." , The same genewith nothing at which envy could carp, was yet the ral principles will apply to all military posts south one mark at which the unkempt Bohemians loved

of Ohattanooga. DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. EWS FROM MOBILE-THE NASHVILLE BLOWN OUT OF THE WATER-THE ELECTIONS IN LOUISIANA -THE NEW CONSTITUTION ADOPTED. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The steamer Creole, from New Orleans on the 7th inst., has arrived at this Amongst her passengers is the Hon, A. C. Hills. The Metacomet had succeeded in blowing the

Nashville out of the water at Dog river. Some rebel cavalry had been seen on Fish river. The European market has had many of its own fabrics thrust back upon it for resale. Months ago A Fort Morgan letter, of Sept. 3d, says there i numerous merchants had their ordered goods upor nothing new there. the Continent resold for their account, and in some The rebels in Alabama are conscripting all th instances recalled their buyers. Now they are abnegroes for service in their army. The elections in Louisiana drew out 11,000 votes. solutely returning goods which had already arrived and had gone favorably to the Union ticket. on this side, thereby avoiding the heavy duties.

The new Constitution of Louislana is adopted by To-day all lovers of the "noble animal" are being the people of the State by a large majority. The Era says : gratified by the exhibition and sale, under the ham-"Louisiana is a free State forever. The Constimer, of pure Arabian barbs, steeds and coursersthey have no simple "horses" in Arabia. Thes tution that prohibits 'slavery or involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, has re were imported by the Hon. Geo. V. Brown, late United States Consul for the empire of Morocco. ceived the endorsement of a large majority of the The sale takes place at the contiguous town of Palegal voters of the State of Louisiana." In the city of New Orleans, the Constitution was terson. The animals are highly spoken of by conadopted by about four thousand majority, only noisseurs. Just now there is a rage in the Avenue for this quality of horse-flesh. eight hundred votes being cast against it.

The Constitution is adopted probably by a four-Our publishing houses are at present much confifths vote in the whole State. The friends of the cerned regarding the unprecedented state of affairs new Government claim that a majority of the prewhich seems to have arisen directly out of the forsent voting population of Louisiana participated in the election. mation of the Typographical Union. Were the de-THE COLORED TROOPS IN GENERAL CANBY'S DE-

PARTMENT-UNION FORCES CONCENTRATED ON the publishers could reap but little benefit therefrom. THE MISSISSIPPI-18,000 REBELS ABOVE ALEX-Indeed, it would seem as though this department of ss were at a compa

# POLITICAL.

NEW YORK CITY.

THINGS IN GENERAL.

FIFTH AVENUE

WALL STREET

PARK BENJAMIN.

to aim their so-called arrows. Perhaps because he

carned his living, which Bohemians never do. Mr.

was the curious professional mixture which excited

IMPORTS FROM EUROPE

A NOTABLE SALE.

TYPOGRAPHICAL TROUBLES.

LITERARY NOTES.

ecially being hard at work.

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THE "NEW NATION,"

a sneer, declares for Mr. Lincoln as the man of the

ANOTHER STARTLING DOCUMENT

of Mayor Gunther. Probably no letter could be

A POLITICAL STRAW.

On Monday last an inquiring gentleman endea-

voring to ascertain the political proclivities of the

assengers on board the Hudson steamer; Mary

SERENADE TO GOV. CURTIN AND GEN. HOOKER

renaded at the Astor House to-night, but neither o

show which way the wind blows.

of immense value has just emanated from the pen

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the ire of the wandering Bedouins of "Plaff's."

(Special Despatch to The Press. ]

GBEAT UNION BATIFICATION MEETING AT READING. READING, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Excursion tickets will issued at the usual excursion rates by all the railroads in the vicinity of Reading, to afford facilities to the people to attend the grand ratification meeting, to be held on Saturday next, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Ex-Governor Pollock, and Colonel Taylor, of Tennessee, will positively be present and address the meeting. Great preparations are being made for the occasion.

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of the colored troops under my comman. this camp, and I have seen the 3d, 7th, 1 two of which came from this camp, col work again and axain. I have never flinch, but I have seen them drive the miles before them. I employed the particularly in South Carolina. We the at White Point, just below Charleston, proposed they should do some of the Montgomery's regiment, the 1st South composed almost exclusively of slare posed against the rebels, many of the masters. Well, the result was just this, they drove their old masters four or fire to terl, a proof of the patriotism, courage, of the colored troops. And then we lind at Oustee-that unfortunate field. men conducted themselves well in that though they were not brought into the its unfortunate end, they acted as well troops there in covering the retreat? For rear, and confronting the pursuing ra-tice ability of the black troops against the area were were posted at Baldwin.

The rebels were posted at Baldwin Milton. We were within half a mile o and had staid in that position for se

Foster wanted to see how the colored do. There were 1.500 of them, a few white troops. It was concluded is called a flank movement, and in su

UNION CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION IN THE SIXTH DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA.

(Special Despatch to The Press. ] NOERISTOWN, Sept. 15 .- The Union Convention in session here, has nominated George Bullock, Esq., to represent the Sixth Congressional district of Pennsylvania.

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION-GOV. SEYMOUR RENOMINATED - GEN. M'CLEL-LAN'S LETTER ENDORSED.

doubts in this regard, which are entertained by ALBANY, Sept. 15 .- The Democratic State Cona few white troops. It was concluded to a is called a flank movement, and in so doiny up a river twenty-five miles above Baldwin at its junction with the railroad and 8th led the van. The rebels opplet thinking they were the only two regimes against them; but fighting, they were de-through Baldwin, without stopping; but as the railroad in the rear, the colored tro-1,900 rebels with ten cannon, while the 1,800, or 1,600 strong, with four cannon derstood among the rebels that there were the outset not to take many prisoner. It herefore, fiercely and hard. The black in the outset not to take many prisoner. did not, at that time. [Applause] They thus dig in retreat, but night to they got away. Next morning they were six or eight no having crossed the St. Mary's river in they had an opportunity of distinguing town, beld possession, and hold it how. it is not expected; it was, indeed a surprise. Expecting no attack at that were extending our lines; they charged to many had an opportunity of distinguing the was not expected; it was, indeed a surprise. Expecting no attack at the stationed; the 9th Regiment were being to many had an opportunity of distinguing the stationed; it was, indeed at the stationed is the statistic entrenchments in which these colored its stationed; the 9th Regiment were being to manage spades; (the spadedrill is acap-the 9th quitted its vocation, but the ment, which received them with a voler, it may had know it he column met the notic ment, which received them with a voler, it driven in, but the column met the notic. vention met at ten o'clock this morning. The report admitting the Tammany delegates from New York city was adopted, and the McKeon, Wood, and regular Mozart delegations all retired. Daniel Prait, of Onondaga county, was elected permanent

president. The following nominations were made :

For Governor, Horatio Seymour. For Lieutenant Governor, David R. Floyd Jones For Canal Commissioner, Jarvis Lord. For State Prison Inspector, David E. McNell. The Convention reassembled this afternoon, and.

after the transaction of other business, adopted resolutions endorsing General McClellan's letter of acceptance, and pledging him the support of the Democracy. A State Committee was appointed.

The committee appointed to inform Governor Seymour of his nomination for re-election reported his acceptance.

The Convention then adjourned sine die, with cheers for McClellan and the nominees. THE MAINE ELECTION-ADDITIONAL RETURNS-EVERY COUNTY CARRIED BY THE UNION PARTY. AUGUSTA, Sept. 15 .- Official returns from two hundred and seventy-five cities, towns, and planta

the last forty-eight hours-that Lee has been detions show a total vote of 85,052. The majority for Cony for Governor is 15.316. feated within the same time-that Mr. Lincoln has sent peace commissioners to Richmond-that Mr. The total vote yet to be heard from will amount 'to Lincoln has not done anything of the sort. Upon about 25,000, and will increase Cony's majority to these established truths the bulls and bears are nearly 18,000, or about the same as last year. The total vote of the State will be nearly 10,000

less this year than last. "This well-known lecturer and inductor to litera-Returns from 119 -Representative districts show ire, who died on Monday night, standing as he the election of 102 Union and 17 Democratic Representatives to the Legislature.

The Senate is unanimously Union. every county in the State having been carried by the Union party, MASSACHUSETTE STATE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION -GOVERNOR ANDREW BRNOMINATED BY ACCLA-MATION.

Benjamin was in the fifty-fifth year of his age. A WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 15 .- The Republican lawyer, an editor, a lecturer, a Contributor, a real-State Convention met here to-day. Nearly 1,600 estate agent, and an inductor to literature-such delegates were present. Governor Andrew and the rest of the ticket were renominated by acclamation. with the exception of Attorney General Foster, who leclined. Chester J. Reed, of Taunton, was nomihave latterly fallen off to a great extent. Liver. nated in his stead.

pool steamers are in some instances bringing over less than a third of their heretofore average freight large.

MILWAUREE, Wis., Sept. 15 .- The Democratic Convention at Racine, yesterday, nominated John W. Cary for Congress in the First district, and O. A. Eldridge, of Fond du Lac, for the Fourth district.

To the Editor of The Press :

SIR : You will excuse the liberty I have taken in ddressing you when you are aware of the purpose. Being away from home, and almost cut off from ivilization, we are dependent upon our friends North for proper documents to conduct the election in the army, which will be held in October and November. If not inconsistent with your wish, please send me a copy of the election lawsirelative to soldiers voting, as many controversies occur concerning them. We wish to understand the matter. The vote in this regiment will be strong for Mr. Lincoln

mand for fresh works thrice as great as it really is, many voters. Very respectfully, D. A. K. [This request, from a soldier, should command he attention of the State Committee. The proper ravening for their proofs are told that the typedocuments should, and no doubt will, be distributed The flag intended for the 127th was to in all Pennsylvania regiments -- ED. THE PRESS.] Charles Gibbons, Esq. He said: SOLDIERS: I have been called upon by you this flag as the flag of your regiment flag under which you have enlisted, and i Arrival of Paroled Union Prisoners at Annapolis, under which you hav strained to say under which the ensit ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 15 .- The following paroled race once came to receive protection fficers and men, belonging to Pennsylvania, artion and enjoyment of their slave sion and enjoyment of their slaves. We that flag, they were entitled by law toi tion. If they had not torn, spit upon as it under foot, it would have been this out over some auction block, where me and children were knocked down as when they please, and perhaps, like Æsop's fly, rived here to-day, by flag-of-truce boat New York: Lientenant Colonel G. A. Fanlart. 148th ; Lieuexclaiming : "What a dust we create !" Such is the story of more than one publisher. Perhaps the tenant Colonel L. T. Bennett, 55th ; Lieutenant A. B. Horton, 149th ; Lieutenant B. F. Anderson, 54th ; lelinquents have their own version. The matter is and children were anotaed down as highest bidder. All there men yere so Constitution in which the word "al never been written, and to the Gore Captain B. S. Sloan, 2d Cavalry. Captain L. Van Blacour, 15th New Jersey, also arrived. The authors resident in this city are preparing They were not in such a pitiable condition as never been written, and to the Gota-grew with unexampled rapidity-that, into a powerful nation under that soler tion before God and man, and transmi that all men are created equal, and end-Creator with the inalienable right of linvigorously for the next publishing season, the poets some who came before, although all require hospital attendance and care. Bayard Taylor is engaged upon a new poer A fine band of music met them at the wharf, to

that if it takes eight centuries to rebui-tered nationality of the American peo-drem will "fight it out on that line. "We will," and great applause.] when this war is finished, it is hed in peace, and justice, and right to battle, and the generosity and ju American people will take care of you behind! Listen not, do not be chicaned or specious sophistics of politicians. I firm, and plotting politicians will be cr indignation of a generous people. Ge with full faith in the people of these to [Prolonged applause.] [Prolonged applause.] Major Bates, receiving the flag on h 45th, replied in a short and modest address the donors of the flag that it had been en

aught all of those who wished to be bendent and ran away. They could and capture them in the free States, a

position the country refused to budge stuck to it, and the slaveholders we

other madness setzed them. They reso loose from the Union, from the Const had so long protected them in their p party, to partition it, and form for them:

and independent Government found principle of human slavery. And so th the Constitution, they withdrew their twee they set with the state of the set of th

ves, they set up a Government for the

lavery as its corner-stone. They three

they made war noon the United States. And that is the war in which we are now the war that is waged on their side in t

Oheers from the soldiers.] And let me

lavery is not your enemy only, but it is that the Union has to fear, and which

tinue to fear until it is crushed from

would lead the country to recognize to of colored soldiers as colored America this Government, the best on earth, is were determined to fight to the last.

promised for himself and his sold

hands which would always strive to

welcome. Every sign, 1 timer points to early termination of the war. You come the last of it, but there are plenty of opp of doing yourselves credit. It is not und during the coming fall and whither every stronghold, and slave-master will be under the feet of our loyal citizen-soldien should not be the case, if we should have on, there will be plenty of hearts and have we are ready, the citizens of the Uniteds ready, for the issue. History tells us of ac have waged not only one war but seven order to shape their nationality. Should we order to accomplish like ends, follow their, France fought the secessionists of her pro-centuries, and it took the Spaniards eight to expel the Moors from Spain. Citizen: when I see you desponding, I wish to a that if it takes eight centuries to rebuild tered nationality of the American people The Soldiers' Vote. CAMP NEAR WELDON RAILROAD, VA., September 12, 1864.

By giving the above your attention, you will oblige

# Indeed pickets had just been enanged. 1 driven in, but the column met the note ment, which received them with a vollent them back, leaving at least one hunder field. The rebels were repulsed. Duth thunder of the mucketry, the londed during that week of the campaign falls ears, the question was asked, 'What is a front?' and the answer always was, 'The ment is there; they will never pass the ment is there; they will never pass the ment : \* 21 ways stands the ground notif.' Now, my friends, improve upon these Every man of you will receive a cordial among the soldiers of the army. All pe now dissipated in their minds, Shoulders they pull together. In every part of ites picket with them—doing duty togethe trenches. There is, indeed, no preish you. You will meet there, I say again, welcome. Every sign, I think points the last of it, but there are plenty of our of doire yoursely cardit. It is a present of the start of during the part of the start. You consti-te the last of it, but there are plenty of our of doire yoursely agent.

Edward Everett, of Boston, and Whiting Gris-

wold, of Greenfield, were nominated as electors at THE WISCONSIN DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

they will not oppose him with another candidate, nor will they, whatever the News may say, decline to vote for him in November. So long as PENDLETON is on the ticket with him, the Peace party may be certain their programme will be executed to the last letter. A day or two since the News affirmed that if General McCLELLAN would publicly, as he does privately, advocate an immediate peace, it would sustain him. It will not be long before BENJAMIN will profit by the example of FERNANDO, and learn to be satisfied with the private pledge alone.

The Right and Wrong of Coercion. In a telling speech before the Union citizens of Kings county, New York, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, on Wednesobserved: "The real feeling of the men at Chicago is conveyed in the declaration of Gov. SEYMOUB, in a public speech, that 'successful coercion would be as revolutionary as successful secession.' In other words, that to support the Government of the United States by force of arms is just as revolutionary as to overthrow it by force of arms. [Applause.] BUCHANAN also declared that there was no right of coercion, and acted upon it. Such was the attitude of the party that, with such an outrage upon all decency of language, calls itself Democratic; and it has not changed ground. Nowhere has it admitted the right of coercion." The charge is undoubtedly well grounded. Yet, this same anti-coercion party passed a resolution at Chicago threatening to resist the National authority with all the means and power under their control in case of military interference with • the election; that is to say, in case the election happens to disappoint their calculations. They hold it to be unconstitutional to coerce a State, but of course it is eminently right and proper to coerce the United States!

A Mistake about the Democracy. The New York World, of yesterday, contained a jolly article in the Mark Tapley vein. in which this sentence occurred: "We speak what we know when we say that there will be no defection from the ranks of the Democratic party worth considering-no 'bolt' worth counting. The mistake made by our anxious Republican friends, and by the few bolters themselves. was in supposing that the Democratic masses wanted peace at the expense of the Union." The mistake is a serious one, and ought to be rectified as soon as an op. portunity occurs; but the "Republican friends" and the "bolters" are scarcely to be blamed, when the gentlemen who made up the Chicago Convention, and adopted the platform, fell into precisely the same mistake. And if our memory serves us, the World was similarly mistaken, up to the day on which General McCLELLAN'S letter of acceptance was published.

Political Decline of England.

Among the shrewdest and most practical of living essayists is the writer in Blackwood's Magazine, who has assumed the sobriquet of "Cornelius O'Dowd." In a tives of a borough? 2. Is there no secret paper, in the August number, upon "moral aid." he goes into the very core of Eng. land's present position among the -nations. He says: "In the old days of the Peninsular war, we were pretty much like our members; at an election, where two are neighbors.' What we could not do by men to be chosen, a voter may vote for one we did by money. Now, however, we candidate, and this is called "giving a when I hear a "regular" officer say that have grown wiser, and will not spend plumper-vote." 2. The ballot is not re- he has nothing to do with politics, (too either. This universal medicine, 'moral | cognized in voting at an election; every | many of the "regulars" have fallen into |

action therein; and he has brought down | on him the execrations of the Danes, for making them believe that he meant to help them, and for not doing it. Above all, by playing the same game with Poland, ending in "keeping the word of promise to the ear, and breaking it to the hope," he has not exactly conciliated Russia. We need not traverse Europe for instances, but there is scarcely a country on that continent where Earl RUSSELL has not established a feeling of hostility against England. On this continent he has been equally successful-in that line.

reply is, that when a people are so ready The grand plea for reducing England to as ours - is to give everything to their a second-rate Power; for confessing that, Government in time of war, they may well laugh at the subordinate perils of peace. happen what may, she is physically capable of no more than defence, is that perpetu-If, when nearly every other house has, or has had, a dead man in it; when our merally impressed upon his colleagues in the Ministry by the only too-clever Chancellor of the Exchequer, that it costs money, chant ships are swept from the seas by which England cannot afford to expend. curities held by foreigners are thrown Mr. GLADSTONE, who lately played the back upon our Government; when our make-believe rôle of a Liberal even more forces are beleaguered by the armies advanced than honest JOHN BRIGHT or asof the rebels; when the honest debts, tute RICHARD COBDEN, started in public amounting to millions, owed to our life as a Peelite, and, a Tory at heart, fan-Northern people, are fiendishly repudiated cies himself a great financier because he by the South: if, I say, in the midst of actually is master of compound multiplicaall these causes for depression and detion. His aim has been to reduce the public spair, we still hold our place among the expenditure, (and a very praiseworthy aim nations, and gloriously subsist upon our. it is,) and also to persuade the English to selves, who can doubt the issue of this conflict between Freedom and Slavery ? substitute thin claret for the XXX brown stout which John Bull so especially affects. And I can well imagine how the two grim Do what he may, he finds that the Army, warriors, Grant and Sherman, thought of the Navy, and the Ordnance absorb about all this when they wrote their letters three-sevenths of the net revenue of Engof the 13th of September to Stanton, land. No wonder, then, that taking a mere insisting upon an instant and vigorshop-keeper's view of the matter, he has ous draft. They comprehended all I impressed PALMERSTON and RUSSELL have spoken of. They knew the weakwith the importance of "Peace at all ness of the South and the strength of the North. They wrote, then, not alone

of our armies will save the shedding of blood to an im-

mense degree. U. S. GRANT, Llout. General.

I am very glad to hear the draft will be enforced

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 13-6 30 P. M.

W. T. SHEBMAN,

Major General.

And now for Sherman :

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

It is a humiliating policy, and it is to be from their hearts, but from their heads. lamented that England's rulers believe And mark it, oh, friends of the Republic! themselves justified in adopting it. For, Let me ask you to re-read their words, more say what we may, think what we please precious than diamonds-more priceless of some things, the cause of popular lithan gold. Grant says : CITY POINT, Sept. 13-10.30 A. M.

berty and good government must suffer Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: by whatever tends to lower England among We ought to have the whole number of men the nations. In England, the exile finds called for by the President in the shortest possible an asylum, and there, too, the wrongs of time. Prompt action in filling our armies will have the oppressed can find a voice through a more effect upon the enemy than a victory over them. They profess to believe, and make their men believe, free press. It is really the only country there is such a party North in favor of recognizing in Europe (for Belgium is under the thumb Southern independence that the draft cannot be en of France) where the truth can be pubforced. Let them be undeceived. Deserters come into lished, without prohibition or censorship. our lines daily, who tell us that the men are nearly uni versally tired of the war, and that desertions would be Over the decline of such a country it bemuch more frequent, but that they believe peace will he comes freemen of all climes to mourn. NEGOTIATED AFTER THE FALL ELEC-Sadly, therefore, we say, "Ichabod ! the TION. The enforcement of the draft and prompt filling up

glory hath departed."

events."

Parliamentary Elections.

We have received a letter from and in behalf of several readers of THE PRESS requesting us to inform them of the mode in which the hustings' elections of members of Parliament are conducted in the British dominions. To do this would oc-

manifest a power resident in our Government equal cupy more space than we can afford, and to the occasion. engross more labor than, considering how Our Government, though a democracy, should, in times of trouble and danger, be able to wield the power few the information might satisfy, we can of a great nation. bestow. Our correspondent particularly ALL IS WELL HERE. wants answers to the following questions: Can the voter give to one candidate the votes he possesses for the two representa-I have italicized and otherwise emphasized these two remarkable despatches, for they will enter into the most interesting ballot, as in vogue with us? 3. Are the Houses of Parliament cleared at the taking volume of the war. This conflict makes of a vote on an important question? To these we reply : 1. Only some boroughs have two been no great warrior, from Cæsar to Napowell as the military situation. Hence,

period of our history has there been less Gen. Grant and staff. suffering, among what are called the poor

The weather assumes a wintry appearance, and already the few oaks about camp appear sere and and laboring classes, than at the present yellow-leafed. Each day brings its strange mixture time. And to this great material and of showers and sunshine. solid fact we are indebted for the utter

Another change in the organization of the 5th failure of the Copperhead agitators to Corps is soon to be made. Those portions of the original 1st Corps now scattered in Crawford's and create riots in the great cities. It is only Ayres' divisions are to be reunited under General in times of great popular suffering that Crawford. A promise is held out that the division the demagogue can rule and ruin. It may will be recruited. The 190th and 191st Pennsylvania. be answered by saying that this is an Regiments Veteran Volunteers are to be transferred o Ayres' division. artificial condition, and that when the re-

The Davis House was last night consumed by fire. vulsion comes we shall be thrown into This dwelling is a spacious white frame, on the utter and into hopeless anarchy. My Weldon Railroad, between three and four miles. from Petersburg. It has long been a disputed spot between our own and the enemy's pickets. On each alternate day it changed hands, and being on the top of a hill, it afforded unusual facilities to the watchful sharpshooters. The rebel pickets posted here numbered in all but ten men, and by way of precaution against surprise and capture were withdrawn at night. The bone of contention is gone. Henceforth the blackened chimney is the only shell mishing in front of the extreme left the been discon tinued. Along the 9th and 10th Corps it seldom ceases. Here the propinquity of the lines increases continually. Strange to say, very few get hurt. R. H. McB.

BRISK PICKET AND ARTILLERY FIRING-SHELLS THEOWN INTO PETERSBURG-REPORTS OF DE SERTERS.

HEALQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTO MAC, Sept. 13 .- Picket and artillery firing have been kept up very briskly since Saturday, the ire of the rebels not seeming to have cooled off yet at being surprised and losing so many prisoners.

The result is that some five or six men a day are brought into the hospitals, the majority badly wounded, and some few have died. Yesterday a large mortar opened on the right,

and threw a number of shells into Petersburg with great precision. A rebel sharpshooter, this afternoon, stole across the Appomattox, and, watching his chance, shot one of our men at a battery. He was soon discovered, and, as he was making his way back across the river, a well-directed shot struck the boat, tearing it to pieces, and, it is supposed, killing the occupant.

Deserters report that Lee had announced to his troops on Sunday that he would give the Yankees fourteen days to get away from here, but he did not . say what he would do if we refused to leave. These men also represent matters to be in a bad way over there. They have been living on short rations, and those of a poor quality. The first thing

they ask on reaching our camps is, "Where are we to get rations; we were just going to draw when we Among the casualties in the 3d Division, 2d Corps,

ince Sunday, by picket firing, are: Lieutenant George Essler, 99th Penna., killed. Lieutenant Benj. F. Moorhouse, 11th N. J., face. Lieutenant Jos. S. Hobbs, 17th Maine, back. Sergeant P. Goldy, 11th Mass., killed.

W. D. McG. and the second second

THE JAMES RIVER.

SURNING OF A BALTIMORE VESSEL BY THE REBELS. NEW YORK, Sept. 15th .- The steamer Varuna, rom Oity Point, reports that on the afternoon c the 13th inst. the schooner Mary, of Baltimore, when coming down the James river, ran ashore at the mouth of the Chickahominy. The crew, three negroes, left her and got aboard the steamer Perit et 11 P. M. The vessel was captured and burned by the rebels, and her captain was taken prisoner

#### FORTRESS MONROE.

First, we need the men ; and, secondly, they come as privates to fill up our old and tried regiments, with ESTRUCTIVE FIRENEAR RICHMOND-TREMENDOUS their experienced officers already on hand; and, LOSS OF TOBACCO-DISTURBANCE AT NORFOLKthirdly, because the enforcement of the law will REBEL RUMORS FROM ATLANTA. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 14 .-- A destructive fire has occurred in Manchester, opposite Richmond. Hilmour's large tobacco warehouse was burned with 1,370 hhds. of tobacco, belonging to John Gilmour & Co., and 234 hhds, belonging to the rebel Bovernment. Gary's warehouse was also destroyed, with othe aluable property.

The fire was the greatest that ever occurred in the Southern Confederacy, destroying tobacco alone to the value of \$4100.000. A disturbance took place yesterday, in Norfolk

between some sailors and the colored guard doing duty on Main street. Two sallors and one of the every soldier a statesman, and there has guard were shot. One of the sailors died, and the other lost his leg. leon. who did not consider the civil as The flag-of-truce steamer New York arrived last

evening from the James river with 400 returned pri soners of war from the South, including 40 officers in charge of J. E. Mulford.

The rebel papers say that the prisoners they have taken from Sherman all declare that Sherman will direction of the President of the United States, the aid,' moral co-operation, or whatever it be man entitled to vote has his name entered this fatal habit,) I feel like reminding reinforce Grant, take Richmond, and finish there-

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Private letters from Morsetters are unmanageable. Nothing can be proganza state that everything there was progressing mised for to-morrow. If the type-setters will, the favorably. The order for the consolidation of the colored regiments was rescinded by General Canby, will; if they won't, they won't. The demand for and General Uliman was authorized to take meahigher wages has been acceded to ; they have been subjected to all mollifying influences; still they are sures to have these forces recruited from the planunmollified. Working when they please, lounging

A few skeleton colored regiments were disbanded, thus bringing them into the existing regiments, and putting them on a more effective numerical standard. Quite a force of Union troops are being concenunfortunate. trated on the Mississippi river, either in anticipation of a movement by the rebels or for offensive

tations.

movements The rebels have a force of some 18,000 men, under Generals Walker and Polignac, above Alexandria which is highly spoken of by those who have had Sixteen of their scouts have been captured by Gen. access to the sheets. The subject is Italian. Ullman's pickets. Flving squads of rebels continue to hover on the

banks of the Mississippi to fire into passing steamcoats, but the indications are, from military movements about being projected by Generals Canby and Revnolds, that this will soon be stopped. The health of the army is good, and the morale of The cotton crop is said to be almost a failure in

Louisiana, from the ravages of the worm which has will publish it during the fall. made its appearance as high up as Vicksburg. It is reported that General Ullman has propos pear in two octavo volumes, from the press of Messrs to the President and Secretary of War a plan for Hurd & Houghton, of "Riverside" fame. establishing two camps of instruction for colored oldiers-one to be located in Virginia, and one in Missouri or Louisiana, for the purpose of collecting of trouble to its owner. General Cluseret claims it all the colored recruits, who shall be duly instructed

as his own, as also does the "National Pathfinder As" in their duties by experienced and competent officers, before being put into the field. The proposisociation." General C. retorts at lenth, claiming that he has not been paid, and that he has been ion meets with much favor. generally maltreated. In fact the General is very severe upon Mr. Fremont, and after repudiating HAVANA. him politically, and passing the Young Egotist with

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The steamer Liberty, from Havana on the 11th, arrived at this port this mornng. Business in Havana is dull. There is no busi-

ness engaged in with or for the United States except what is done by regular packet traders. Exchanges improve ; on the United States Northern lities 51@52]per cent. discount for sixty-day bills The health of Havana is improving. The steamer Frances, from Philadelphia, has een sold, and left for Galveston. The heat is excessive. There are but few cases of yellow fever reported. Mrs. Rohe, better known as Miss Natali, prima donna, has been attacked with this nalady.

# CALIFOBNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.-The steamer Sacranento sailed for Panama to-day with 215 passengers and \$825,384 in gold.

## WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15, 1864. THE PROVISIONAL 2D PENNSYLVANIA HEAVY ARTILLERY DISCONTINUED. The following is of interest, as it settles the dis pute long existing between the Government and the

authorities of Pennsylvania: WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, August 26, 1864. SPECIAL ORDER No. 282 .- [Extract 12.]-The or

anization styled the Provisional 2d Pa. Heavy Artillery, as temporarily organized by Special Order No. 153, April 20, 1864, from this office, is hereby discon tinued, and the enlisted men thereof will be returned to 2d Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery, from the surplus men of which the Provisional regiment was formed, there to be assigned to companies so as to fill them to the maximum. The excess, if any, will

be distributed pro rata among the companies, and b borne upon the rolls thereof as unassigned. The commissioned officers of the provisional or ganization will fall back upon their respective grades as retained for them by Special Order 153. In the original organization those who, prior to their provisional appointment, were enlisted men, will be

retained as officers, and the regimental commanders will report their names to the Governor of the State with the view of their being commissioned to vacan cies now existing, or which may occur. The Commanding General of the Army of the Potomac will cause the Provisional Regiment, now in the 9th Corps, to be sent to the 18th Army Corps,

in order that the Commanding General thereof may look to the prompt execution of this order, through the corps commissary of muster. The consolidation effected, the commissary of muster will make a full return of the force to this office, reporting therein. his action in full.

By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G. WAR DEPARTMENT,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, July 22, 1864. SPECIAL ORDERS No. 245 .- [Extract 61] .- By

enliven them with a welcome after their long captivity and sufferings. Mr. R. H. Stoddard's version of " Little Red Rid-The kind-hearted surgeons of the post were at the and capture them in the free States, and back again into captivity under this fig. : believed that the foreign slave trade will and denounced it as piracy, but to of the nation declared that slave not become a national institution under vernment. They declared that as low it should be left within its present bound free Territories of the Government at be preserved for the Jabor of freemen. position the country refused to budges:

ing Hood" has been completed, and is now in the anding to welcome them with kind words, and adpublisher's hands. It will be illustrated in colors minister such necessities as their cases demanded y eminent artists, and issued in holiday binding. The poor fellows were very much affected, and could Mrs. R. H. Stoddard, whose "Morgesons" will scarcely believe that they were once again amongst be remembered as one of the most vigorous Ameritheir friends. Some wept copiously, and all becan novels of the day, has prepared a new work for trayed more or less nervousness, which kind treatant will soon dissipate or destroy.

Fitz Hugh Ludlow's account of his overland jour-Shipwrecksiat Cape Breton. ney in company with Bierstadt, the artist, will ap-SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 15 .- During an easterly ale at Cow Bay, the brigs Clyde, of Digby ; Judge lathaway, of New York ;. Velerand, of Liverpool ; N. S. Congden, of Halifax ; and Annie Grieves, of like a great many old nations, has become a source

St. John, N. B., were driven ashore, and will be total wrecks. The Kearsarge at Fayal. Boston, Sept. 15 .- The U. S. steamer Kearsarge,

Jommodore Winslow, was at Fayal on the 24th ult., ound for New York.

slavery, and on ours to preserve the p government. [Loud and continued That cause appeals to all the instincts hood. It is the cause in which you h It is the war for the emancipation of Concern form the orbit of the second The Arabia at Halifax. HALIFAX, Sept. 15.-The Arabia sailed at 4 o'clock this morning for Boston. Among her passengers is E. S. Sanford, president of the American Telegraph

Company.

more exquisitely pungent or indicative of a greater Public Entertainments. mind in its author. The subject is emigration. The WALNUT STREET THEATRE .- To-night, Edwin until every entrenchment thrown broken. Until then we can never hope Mayor opposes it in this instance, because he main-Booth will take a benefit, appearing in "The Iron nent and honorable peace which as the nation for all the treasure and b tains "the inhumanity and immorality of bringing Chest" and "Don Oæsar de Bazan." Mr. Booth is emigrants to a land engaged in war, and especially anlike all our other young actors in this-he is intake this flag and bear it forthat companion of death, which m a civil war, to be involved in its horrors when, they tellectually commensurate with the characters he take this hag and bear it for companion of death, which you on many a field. Rememb is to be free and regenerated. is no longer an emblem of slavery, fears its voice, or fears its presence. the soil of a free people, and a free [Oheers.] Take it, then, and bear grateful hearts and fearless arms; gr that the day is come to serve you have no real interest in the issues of the strife." If portrays. He evinces this in an unusual degree in this is not Greatness and Humanity, this deponent Tamlet. He is not merely an actor of pleasing adwould like to know why. Moreover he says : "These ress, apt facial expression, fire, and impetuosity, 'importations' are to be either food for powder or to but he is one whose intellect comprehends and inparalyze the laboring population, so as to prevent terprets the dramatist's meaning. His audience strikes' caused by an inflated currency, to neither will overflow to night. of which I can give my snpport "-which is proba-ARCH-STREET THEATRE.-To-night, the occasion bly the worst English sentence ever written or con-

that the day is come to serve y plause from the soldiers.]: And rea f the second benefit of Mrs. John Drew, "The only America, but all the world will closely when in the storm of battle deeds must forever establish your dis Provoked Husband" and "Faint Heart Never. Won Fair Lady" will be produced. On Monday evening Edwin Adams commences an engagement ude of your country and the respec [Applause.] Ool. Given, of the 197th, responded: marks were frequently met by the cheering of his men. He said he here it the colored soldiers might perform with "Hamlet;" as favorite an impersonation

with rising, as with established actors. Powell, requested those in favor of Mr. Lincoln to CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE .--- To-morrow evenstep to the port side. This they were proceeding to ing "Aladdin, or the Wonderful Lamp," will be do, en masse, when Captain Anderson politely in played for the last time. The "Sea of Ice" is terfered for the reason that the great preponde inderlined for Monday. rance on that side would endanger the boat. Straws

CHESTNUT-STREET OPERA HOUSE .- The entertainments here are magnificently attended, and de-Governor Curtin and General Hooker were seerve their signal success.

rought back glorious and untarnish. This speech concluded the ceremon ion. Through the politoness of Dr. LARGE IMPORTANT POSITIVE SALE OF 10,000 surgeon in charge of the camp, wa through the various buildings, and DOZEN HOSIERY, GLOVES, SHIRTS, &C., THIS observe the general air of comfort a The hospital is almost empty, the s situation contributing to the genera DAY.-John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 284 Market street, will sell this (Friday) morning, September 16th, commencing at 10 o'clock, by coupants. The soldiers occasion among the residents in the neight camp. We are informed that their he pulous-taking mothing-destroying h is a good record. talogue, on four months' credit, 850 lots of men's, women's, and children's cotton and woolen hosiery, gloves, gauntlets, shirts, vests, hoop skirts, head nets, spool cotton, cravats, ties, suspenders, silk. UNION FLAG RAISING AND MA Yesterday afternoon a banner was attention of the trade is particularly solicited. Sale of the Union League House, at Marss eighth streets, in West Philadelphi salute was fired from a battery under of Professor Saunder's Cadets. A. 15-was made by Mr. James Neill, an Warwice a bin Mr. to be continued throughout the day without inter-

The Thermometer

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LIAM PENN-SPEECHES BY BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM BIRNEY AND CHARLES GIBBONS. Yesterday alternoon two flags, heretofore describd in The Press, were presented to the colored trooms at Camp William Penn-one to the 45th, and the other to the 127th United States Colored Troops. A large number of invited guests were present, together with quite an array of the relations and friends of the soldiers. The ceremony took place Democrats, and aligo

BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, September 15. SALE OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF CHARLES CARBOLL OF CABROLLTON.

tucky and Aldebaran for \$5,000, two-mile heats

ARRIVAL FROM NICARAGUA.

The steamer Golden Rule arrived to-night from

Nicaragua, with the San Francisco passengers of

THE GOLD MARKET

MARINE.

Arrived-Brig Albatross, from Port-au-Prince,

Gold closed at the evening exchange at 228%.

There is heavy betting on the result.

August 23d. She brings no news.

This morning, at ten o'clock, was commenced one

ARRIVAL FROM ASPINWALL. The steamer Northern Light, from Aspinwall, ar rived to-night, with \$369,000 in specie. She spoke on the 10th inst., off Great Inaagua, the steamer North: Star, for Aspinwall, under convoy of the gun THE NEW JERSEY RACES.

satchels, and notions in large variety, to which the

# THE CITY.

# Was made by Mr. Jamss Nell, 30-Marrice recited.a poem, beizg at 3 American flag. A very large suden and the greatest enthusiasm privation o'clock last evening a grand mass up at the same place. Mr. A. B. Be tained home by slokness, the of sir Mr. E. Spencer Miller. He made a faw elequent and rappor

and then introduced the Ho PRESENTATION OF FLAGS AT CAMP WILcentleman enchained his he most masterly and exhaust He reviewed, with great ability of the last four years, and n ry of the institut years, and in delible impression upon the vi-Throughout his address, and cheered most heartily. Ex-lowed in an able and sugge a colled bath forward and yill it alled forth frequent app Instruction to the voters of 'West Thomas Fitzgerald was the , ner hough not in his best voice signal ability. He analyzy sion, and " tore it to tati time he had addressed Philadelphia, he spok e

inder the large wild-cherry tree, which stands in solitude almost in the centre of the immense parade ground. Previous to the presentation the troops,

The races to-day were as follows : Sequel stakes, two-mile dash, Kentucky beat two others-time One and a quarter-mile dash, Captain Moore beat Copeck, Ben Bruce, and Eclipse, filly-time Handicap stakes, mile heats, Throgsneck wo last two heats-time, 1.50, 1.53%, and 1.53%. A match is formed for Saturday between Ken-

ald, moral co-operation, or whatever it be	man entitied to vote has his name entered	this fatal habit,) I feel like reminding	reinforce Grant, take Richmond, and inish the re-	leave of absence granted Captain A. A. GIBSON, 2d	of the most interesting sales ever held in this city-	about. 2,800 in number, performed various evolu-	to be a Democrat, he dis musica
called, is the cheap panacea for all troubles."	in a public register, and, at the poll; an-	them that this is not a party, BUT A LIFE-	bellion at once. They also state that one-half of	United States Artillery, now major 3d United States	that of the personal effects of the ever-memorable	tions by battalions and companies Aside such	party, and could not fol low the
And he adds: "To conclude, if we are	nounces his name and residence, publicly	STRUGGLE. Grant sees it in this light.	Sherman's army will go out of service this month. The enemy are closely massed about Atlanta, and	Artillery, to enable him to accept the colonelet of	Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a signer of the De-	little confusion arising from the incompanies	able proclivities. He i sisted
never to deal in any other ware than	declares whom he votes for, and is ticked	and so does Sherman. As they have not	there is not the slightest prospect of the early re-	he 2d Pennsylvania Artillery, is hereby revoked.	claration of Independence. They consist in part	the troops, the evolutions were well performed, and concluded in the formation of the whole command	they would continue to follow
	off as having voted, so as to prevent fraud.	hesitated to grapple with slavery in arms, why	sumption of hostilities.	and he will report in person to the Adjutant Gene-	of a splendid china dinner set, 270 pieces, presented		rupt leaders. Every b onest De for his country now, as d ignore
	3. When an important vote (a division it	should they fear to grapple with Copperhead-	PETERSBURG, Sept. 9Grant is still perfecting	ral of the army under his rank as an officer of the.	to the illustrious patriot as a birthday present;		tions until the rebellio a is ornshe
about it. Det us these the service A house	is termed) is taken in either House of	should they fear to grapple with Copperhead-	his months on the Welder reliver and is slowly	regular army.	rich and costly dessert, tea, and coffee set, of heavy gold-lined china, the dessert set having been once	commanding 3d Division 18th Army Corps, presented the colors to the 45th Regiment. He ascended	Frequent applause interrupte
		ism not in arms? Grant says that the re-	pushing his line to the west of the road.	By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.	owned by Sir Charles Vaugh, and many other	a character nettorn and to be a second	cloquent remarks. The next speaker 7 yas the Bu
all, let not our newspapers be filled with	Parliament, the members voting clear off,	bels believe "There is such a party North	같은 것 : 전화 400 같은 <del>것 같이 있는</del> 것 같은 것 않았다. 것 것	REPENTANT REBELS.	splendid specimens of the mechanic arts. Some	or or core with the second sec	Who was as hamorou s as ever.
target-practice, and the relative merits of		[that which nominated George B. McClel-	THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.	A surgeon in the rebel army, who came into Gen.	idea may be formed of the extent of the effects when	SOLDIERS OF THE 45TH: In behalf of the Super- visory Committee, I have the honor to present to	Mr. Nicholson and others foi addresses, when the vast and
	into another, and their names are taken	lan] in favor of recognizing Southern inde-	THE BRILLIANT SUCCESS ON TUESDAY-PROMOTION	BUTLER'S lines on Monday, and took the oath of	it is stated that the goods involced filled nine hogs-	Jou was use, it testines that confidence that you i	cheers for "Lincolr, and Johns
duelling pistols in the world would never	down by tellers (two members selected	pendence that the draft cannot be en-	OF GEN. TORBERT FOR GALLANTRY. BALTIMORE. Sept. 15.—The American has received	allegiance, arrived here to-day, and was furnished	heads and fifteen large boxes. The sale is peremp-	will bear it well and bring it back again with honor. It was this war and its occasion that led them to	enthusiasm and sat isfaction.
get the owner a character for courage after	for the purpose), as they come back into	forced. LET THEM BE UNDE-	the following :	with transportation to Louisville.	tory, and the terms cash, THE 26TH PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT.	PICSOLL IL to VOLL They know that there was a	This was the largest mass mis West Philadelphia.
he refused to fight." This is the plain	the body of the House. Lastly, we are	CEIVED." Sherman says : "The draft	HEADQUARTERS NEAR BERRYVILLE, Sept. 14	Ten deserters from EARLY'S command arrived	The 26th Pennsylvania Regiment marched down	provability that you were should to have the onner.	
truth. In 1854, before England had taken	not acquainted with any book which gives	will manifest a power in the Government.	A reconnoissance was made vesterday by General	here this morning from Harper's Ferry. Eight of	Baltimore street this morning, on their way to the	tunity to bear it upon the field. I understand that you are soon to have for Gity Point, and that you	MILITARI.
	details about Parliamentary Elections in		Wilson, to within two miles of Winchester, on the	them were immediately released and furnished with transportation to Philadelphia, where they desired*	front. They were loudly cheered at the 4monter	will be ordered to my command. I will there	DEPARTURE OF THE GIH
ip the policy of "Peace at any price," if		equal to the occasion. OUR GOVERN-	Winchester and Berryville pike, which resulted in	to go for the purpose of seeking employment.	omce and other places, and their full ranks and fine	fore, be able, when you pass from the hands of the Supervisory Committee, and leave for the	REGIMENT.
	England.	MENT, THOUGH A DEMOCRACY,	the capture of the 8th South Carolina Infantry,	SUBSCRIPTIONS TO GOVERNMENT LOANS.	appearance was the subject of general commont	Seat of war, to introduce you to those more	This regiment has received man
France in attacking Russia, there would		SHOULD IN TIMES OF TROUBLE	numbering 136 men and 16 officers, with their battle flags. Amongst the officers captured was Colonei	The subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan, for the	LARGE NUMBERS OF PENNSYLVANIA TROOPS.	Who have astendy stoud around the flag to the	will leave the city on Monday tes ed by Col. Horatio (H. Sickel. Be
not have been any Crimean war, for	FERNANDO WOOD, being unable to at-	AND DANGER BE ABLE TO WIELD	Hanigan, formerly commanding a brigade, but re-		A full regiment of Pennsylvania troops has passed	midst of the battle. And this is the time and this the place, when the labors of the committee have	leaves a street narade will be
Prussia was wholly, and Austria partly.	tend a McClellan meeting in New York on	THE POWER OF A GREAT NATION."	cently relieved by General Connor, who was sent	ment, amount to a million and a half of dollars	through here daily for a week past, and all of them reflect infinite credit upon the old Commonwealth.	Conded, for you to Isake a solemn niedoe on mone	will be entertained at the Volanti Saloons. Twelve companies are no
neutral (merely occupying Wallachia and	Tuesday night, wrote a letter declining the	I respectfully call General McClellan's	from Richmond for that purpose. The 3d New Jer-	The total subscriptions to date are \$33,603,000. Those	which has sent them forth.	part, as a regiment, to those who have assisted in	
Moldavia, which the Czar NICHOLAS had	invitation, and adding : "Upon some other	attention to these thrilling sentences. His	sey Cavalry, Lieutenant Colonel Suydam com-	to the ten forty loan thus far, in the aggregate, are	A FALSE BEFORT CORPROMET		101 warded to the regiment as real
	occasion it will give me pleasure to address	party opposes the draft; he suggested it.	manding, are deserving of great credit for making	\$81,636,000. Bonds of the new loan continue to be	It has been stated that a demonstrate	out a murmur, to the trials and fatigues incident to a soldier's life; to undergo the toilsome march, the	COL. RICEARDS
ever have dared to assail Russia single-	the Minute Guard, and to add my voice to	and Grant insists upon it. His party exe-	a very gallant charge, which was in a measure in- strumental in making the reconnoissance as suc-	furnished within twenty-four hours after the re- ceipt of the certificates.			Col. Rickards, who was woulder
			cessful as it was.	RETURNED LIBBY PRISONERS.			Pine Knob, several months' shirt vering from his wounds. He is
handed.	the thousands who are now preparing to	crates arbitrary arrests. He was the	Whilst this reconnoissance was going on, a de-	THE CARLES STRATES TOTOLOGIES	HUUU ULUUWIIIIB IIIWA, CINOStowashi	the danger of lorig campaigning; it pledges you to incur stand without shrinking when the shells are burst-	effects of the shots he received a
That "Peace at any price" is the pre-	elect GEORGE B. McCLELLAN our next Pre-	first to sustain and carry out this	tachment, consisting of Getty's division of the 6th	setts, and Lleut. A. M. Scorr, of the 110th New	A AO DOBOOTION IS DAISA LANT Due drand Lanter a		probable that he will never again sume the active duties of the field
sent policy of England is admitted by Lord	sident. Although I was opposed to the no-	policy in the case of the Maryland	Corps, and one brigade of cavalry belonging to the	York regiments, are registored to-day as returned	ried daughter. His daughters are among the most active of the loyal ladies of this State, as their con-	Your officers, and to behavior line the tofficers and respect to	A NEW RECINE
PALMERSTON himself. There was a time,	mination of that distinguished man, yet	Legislature in 1861. Sherman, in the last	1st Division, was sent out from Summit Point to-	Libby prisoners.	stant attendance at the late State fair, and in wait-		Another regiment, called the for
aot very remote, when England would	when the Convention decided in his favor	sentence of his above-quoted letter, only	wards the Opequan. It was intended that this de- tachment should make a diversion in favor of Gen.	STATEMENTS OF PUBLIC DEBT,	ing upon our slok and wounded at our hogolials tas-		to be raised in Pennsylvania-
have repudiated such a degrading policy,	he became my candidate, and he shall have	follows General McClellan's example, by	Wilson. They proceeded as far as the Opequan.	Official statements of the public 'debt are to be	thes. Their friends are indianant at the suggestion	those mer any discrimination as to the solution	to come from this city, three whe
for, as WELLINGTON always said, the pro-	my earnest and determined support." If	insisting that the precedent of 1861 should	where they engaged the enemy's skirmishers. Two	made monthly, instead of weekly, as heretofore.	or such an ignominy.	I PIER LED CHINT OF THE DOIN OF THE NONHAMIN	three from the northern part of will be handsomely cladin data
per plan to avert war was to be prepared	MCCLELLAN had ever had the slightest			DEATHS OF SOLDIERS, .	ARBIVAL FROM FORTRESS MONROE.	ideas like, these among the regiments there are no	with scarlot. The tramsers
for it, and when PALMERSTON would have		letter by referring to the resources and	charge in which they captured one oncer and ten	The following are the deaths of Dennsylvanians	The Rebecca Barton, Captain Harry Chellinger,		style, and the jackets long.
	unanous or oreenon, ency would have been	Terrer of reterring to the resources and	men, belonging to the 5th Alabama, General Gor-	reported vesterday from the hospitale around mean	arrived this morning from Fortress Monroe. She		DEATER
been foremost in opposing it-for he was	ruined beyond peradventure by this little	power of the loyal States as a re-	don's division. The result of the day's operations	ington : Edward C. Mullen, Company F, 5th Penn.	reports nothing new at this point. MARKETS.	and that regiment is a mod theirs, that company	The following deaths of some feete
Secretary of War, in the Liverpool Admin-	note; and perhaps the keen-witted apostle'	sult of - their devotion to the Union,	has been a glorious success, and reflects great credit	sylvania Veteran Reserve Corps; Daniel Tobas, E, 49th Pennsylvania; Wm. Schnyder, 48ch Pennsyl	Flour steady ; Howard-street superfine, \$11.75.	some of the very best regiments in the United States	hoonitals in this dongriller
istration, when, in December, 1826, on the	of the Peace Democracy, conscious that	and their consequent safety from all	on the general commanding. Our total loss will not exceed 16 wounded. General Torbert has been	Vania : Thes. Kernage, 14th Regulars, Take To -	Wheat advancing ; sales of 5,000 bushels white at	very worst are there too T aroups, and some of the	Haddington RospitalHear
invasion of Portugal by Spain, Mr. CAN-		the crimes and calamities of the rebel-	promoted to be a brevet major general for gal-	G, 21st Pennsylvania Caralry; Barney Riddle, 1st	\$1.80@1.85; red. \$1.55@1 63. White Corn active at	instice. I trust yours will be will as a matter of	188th Pennsylvania.
NING sent a British force into the Tagus to	must prove fatal to any candidate in	lious leaders and their deluded followers.	lantry in the field.	Veteran Reserve Corps,	\$1 81@1.63; yellow dull at \$1.70. Whisky firm at	not believe there is a single regiment from Camp	York Artillery; Nelson Weed. H.
주변 동안은 성격을 찾을 줄이는 것이 되는 것이 같아.			에 가장 가려 있는 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 가지 않는 것을 해야 하는 것은 것을 가지 않는다. 같은 것은 것을 같은 것은 것을 같이 다. 것은 것은 것을 것을 것을 하는 것을 것을 것을 것을 수 있다.		<b>81.85</b> ,	William Penn but what has done honce to those who bave been the source of its origin. A good portion	
여행이 있는 것 같은 것 같	그 가슴 바람이 많은 것은 것은 것이 아파 관계에 가장 가지 못했	그는 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 같아요. 이 같아요. 아무는 것 같아요. 이 것 ? 이 있 ? 이 ? 이 ? 이 ? 이 ? 이 ? 이 ? 이 ? 이 ?	전화되었다. 그는 것은 것은 것은 것을 많이 많이 있는 것은 것이 없다.				low mandinger