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# THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA! MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1864.



one who thoroughly comprehends its prinmeetings is so indicative of the sense of ciple and designs. During the campaign those who participate in them as are their movements have often to be decided upon banners, transparencies, &c., and the almost instantly; no time is left for delibemottoes and inscriptions they contain. ties, enlisted with the intention of desert-These are often an unerring index to the ing on the first favorable opportunity, or, ration or consulting the books. He who deliberates under such circumstances is lost. It is obvious that the general must have his plan at his fingers' ends, and this he cannot do unless he thoroughly comprehends its spirif, or, in other words, unless it is his own. It is obvious, therefore, that previous to or during the campaign all good citizens should abstain from doing any act directly or remotely calculated to convey information to the enemy, or calculated to impair the execution of the plans of the generals. With these restrictions every citizen has the undoubted right to freely criticise the past, to point out its errors, and how they may be avoided in the future. When we consider the circumstances in which the Administration found itself at the commencement of this stupendous it has made mistakes, and sometimes stum bled on its way, but that it has at all progressed. Called to the head of affairs at the time that a long-organized rebellion already existed in several States, and tacitly was in operation in others; without an army, without a navy, the credit of the Government almost gone, no money in the Treasury, all the forts in the Southern States-forts constructed at the common expense, and for the common defencewith the exception of three, and these held by a mere bandful of men, seized and occupied by the rebels; at home a powerful party, which, with the exception of two short intervals, had had possession of the Government for nearly half a century, watching it with jealous eyes, zealous to clutch at its short-comings, and make them the fulcrum to hoist itself again in the position from which an indignant people had just hurled it; a North not yet united on the policy of coercion; a South bent on extending its limits to the Potomac, and either to forcibly take possession of the Government, and to again, by means of its allies, rule the nation, or, failing in this, to establish its independence, seize the capital of the nation-such were some of the difficulties which beset the path of the Administration when it assumed the reins of government. In addition to these internal troubles it was called upon to watch the designs of the two most powerful nations of Western Europenations jealous of our prosperity-whose manufacturers depended upon the Southern States for the supply of one of their most important staples. Never in the history of the world had greater difficulties been encountered; never have they been more essentially overcome. Compare the mildness, the moderation of our Administration with the wild energies of the Committee of Public Safety in France, or the stern despotism ruling at Richmond, how just, how gentle towards its opponents, is the one; how cruel, how unjust, are the others. We do not claim that all the credit of our success belongs to the Administration. No; it belongs, first of all, to | sions of attachment expressed in their beour glorious, patriotic, and intelligent peo. | half by the conclave that met at Chicago. ple, who have rallied around the flag and | Cold comfort did they receive on Saturday upheld it in every varying circumstance of | evening, truly !

SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES .- The attention of buyers is called to the large and attractive sale of 1.200 cases boots and shoes, to be sold by catalogue unmolested. The guerillas, not content with having for cash, this morning, Monday, Sept. 19th, comcaptured all the male inhabitants within certain mencing at 10 O'clock precisely, by Philip Ford limits, completed the scheme by robbing their fami-& Co., auctioneers, at their store, Nos. 525 Market lies, in several instances taking off everything on and 522 Commerce streets.

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At Granville Stokes' Old Stand. At Granville Stokes' Old Stand No.309 Chestaut Street No. 809 Chestmat Street.

No. 603 Chestnut Street Democrat, was elected United States Senator, by No. 609 Chestnut Street.

DEAFNESS, Throat Diseases, Gatarra, Astima reated by a new and most successful treatment. Eve .- All maladies of the eye attended to by Dr. Von Moschzisker. Office 1027 Walnut st. sel3-310

EVE AND EAR most successfully treated by J. saacs, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, 511 Pinest. Artig. cial eyes inserted. No charge for examination. 1723;

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ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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L. H. Roberts, U.S.N. H. Bistevenson, Boston A.P. Moore, California Miss L.Y. Moore, Ohio S.M. Parrons & Ia, Boston W.S. Swanbarn & wf, N.Y. E.S. Whitlock, Brooklya 2, Mrs N.L. Wilson, Ohio Miss Sisson, Ohio

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The Continental:

The Continental: A Herts, New York BF Hutchins, Trentom It & Mrs B J Fumer, Engl?d Mrs. Bennett, Kansas McBride, Detroit Wrs L D Karns, Virginia 1 Harley, Pittsburg J A Hayen, Boston W J Sawyer, Allegheny Miss Gideon, Washington W Bates, Boston W F Quicksall, Washington W W Bates, Boston E U King & wf W R Carlin & fam, St Louis H D Mears, Washington W G O sallow fram. St Louis E Lee All the cotton mills in this county have suspended operations, on account of the high prices demanded iddle, Carliste Bates, Boston Carlin & fam, St Louis Fallon & fam, St Louis Forin & fam, St Louis Gorin, Kentucky Soforin, Kentucky A US Lindeley, Nashville A US Lindeley,

substitutes in the army, was yesterday ordered to report when called upon.

The military commission in session in this city appears to act with a great deal of clomency. They virtually acquit almost every case presented to them. A man ordered by the Government not to return south of Philadelphia was yesterday acquit-

General Wallace has suppressed the Cambridge

Professor Goldwin Smith.

SIR: It is known that Professor Goldwin Smith. of the University of Oxford, England, one of the staunchest of the English defenders of our cause. Is now on a visit to this country. And, as the citizens of Philadelphia have ever, in the past, been ready to cordially welcome to our metropolis all who sympathize with us in our present national troubles, let us not neglect this opportunity to give expression to our appreciation of the invaluable services of our sympathizing friends beyond the Atlantic. Therefore, I trust that our most influential citizens will immediately take measures to tender to Professor Smith a public invitation to honor with a visit the eity wherein the Declaration of American Independence was written, signed, and first published to

PHILADELPHIA, September 16, 1864.

The Special War Income Tax. The following decision appears in the Washington

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, September 18, 1864. SIR: In reply to your vorbal inquiry, I have to say that the special income tax of five per cent., im-posed by joint resolution of Congress, July 4, 1884, upon the income for the year ending December 31, 1863, is not to be withheld from the salaries of per-sons in the employ of the Government by disbursing officers, but is to be assessed and collected by the assessors and collectors of internal revenue. The re-turns may be made to the assessor at any time prior to the tenth day of October, and the tax is to be paid to the collector by the thirtieth day of November. Very respectfully,

Very respectfully, JOSEPH J. LEWIS, Commissioner. Collector of Internal Reve

HIGHLY ATTBACTIVE SALE OF 1,100 LOTS FRENCH DRY GOODS THIS DAY .- The early and particular attention of the trade is requested to the very choice and extensive assortment of French goods, including a large line of Paris merinos and de laines (black, white, and the choicest colors) of the importation of Messrs. Ferez Frères & Charvet, of Paris-embracing about 1,100 lots in dress goods, shawls, black and fancy sliks, bonnet and velvet ribbons, gloves, &c., &c., to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on four months' credit, commence ing this morning at ten o'clock precisely, to be continued all day and part of the evening, without intermission, by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers Nos. 232 and 234 Market street.

defined in a few days.

rillas. We lost two horses and had one man severely

at less than one thousand, and the latter figure is believed to be the nearest to the truth. Passengers by the mail boat report that the rebels had succeeded

The guard taking care of these cattle was the 13th Pennsylvania Cavalry, about two hundred men, and of course could not make much resistance against such a heavy body of the enemy. The attack was : made just before daylight yesterday morning, and

n carrying off the entire number, about 2,500 head.

One object of the raid was, however, to supply their ranks with conscripts, as well as the punishment o those who have been in open and friendly intercourse with our forces.

Among those captured were several deserters from the army, who, until recently, had succeeded in eluding their vigilance by camping in the swamp contiguous to their residences. Those living under diate protection of our naval forces were

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS.

EXCHANGE OF ATLANTA PRISONERS.

NORTH CAROLINA.

THE PIRATE FLOBIDA AT WILMINGTON-VIOLENT

NEWBERN, N. C., September 13 .- Major Jenny

and Mr. Julian, a member of the New York State

Senate, who were on the steamer Fawn, which was

ecently captured by the enemy, arrived here to-day

Lieut. Johnson, a favorite officer in the Depart-

The North Carolina Times says there is no doubt

Burning of an Asylum.

estimated at \$100,000, which is fully insured.

Time 3.47 and 3.41 %.

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The New Jersey Races,

Congressional Nomination.

NEW YORK CITY.

THE BOOK TRADE SALE, .

from the Nineteenth district of Pennsylvania.

[Special Correspondence of The Press.]

BESISTANCE TO THE REBEL DRAFT.

CAIRO, Sept. 16 .- Twelve guerillas who were he

pre, Washington Cuttle, Washington J.B.King, U.S.A. Cheney, Hartford Armstrong, Cincinn Hayden, Rochester Benedict, Rochester rorlicht, St Louis Viemann, St Louis o, St Louis r, Balumore ise & wf, N York 8. Washington Bangs, Washingtón ardner, Memphis Grover & ia. Danville rench & la, Indiana M Boyle, St Paul J Grover & ia. Danville P. Draper, Boison Caldwell, Altegheny bun B Leach, Washing'n W Jackson, Atlanta M Book, Pittsburg B Yaniging, Ohio Dusenbery & wf, Wash Dusenbery & wf, Wash J G ray, Kentacky rs Jas Saffell, Kentucky rs CJ Tallon, Keokak Ward, New York W ard, New York K Hathburn, Oli City Smith & wf, Illinois D Resber, Pittsburg Daniels, Delaware N Hoxie, N Jersey H Corbett, New York cdbury, Boston loyd, Gil City H Laws & wf, Cin H Sterling & wf, N Y hillips, Boston ALPHA, arley, Boston akin, New York Resher, Pittsburg A Millholland, Readin C H Huntingdon, Boston T F Allyn, New York W H Gregerson, Boston Thes K Cree, Pittsburg John W J Blanghausser, NY W KcGregor, New York Louis E Freth, New York John Hock, Boston 185 A Mulholiand, Keadiny W S Calberts nr. & da Ion Geo Gifford, N York ) S Morgan, New. York De B R Keim, New York Wiss M H Keim, Jowa De B Keim, Reading De B Keim, Reading De Carmody, New York Sw S M Moore, Penna W H Yerkes, Norristown d B Ritter, Norristown John Hock, Boston S H Melvin, Springfield Admiral Bailey, U S N E W Avery, U S N Lieut Col Duff, U S A The Girard.

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Harper's Ferry. The enthusiasm among the soldiers, caused by the Lieutenant General's arrival; was very strong and marked. His purpose will be

A SKIRMISH AT CENTREVILLE: VA

A skirmish took place near Centreville, on Thursday, between five Union soldiers and three gue-

diers. Upon volunteering alone it will not do to depend. As it has been, thousands of the worst class, tempted by large boun-

the war, supported the Government in all of its measures, and silenced the would-be traitors in high places. The glory of our salvation does not belong to any one man or set of men, but to the whole people.

Mr. George Bullock. The Union nomination of the Sixth Congressional district has been unanimously

given to GEORGE BULLOCK, Esq., who is well known and highly estimated in that NICELEBY INGERSOIL? The old lady has district, where he resides, and in which, as been studying the effect of leather on an extensive and liberal manufacturer, he French shoemakers, and has a great deal to

feelings and opinions of the assemblages being unable to endure the fatigues of the that display them. We occupied a position campaign, have had to be discharged. To on Saturday evening from which we were this cause, more than any other, have we enabled to read all the lanterns and transowed the failure of our several campaigns. parencies, and other emblems and devices, carried in procession by the different ward THE conscience of Colonel WM. Mc. associations as they marched to Indepen-CANDLESS made it impossible for him to dence Square. With this fact we were accept the commission of a brigadier genedeeply impressed, that among the multiral from Mr. LINCOLN. The sensitive tudes of mottoes and devices there was not Colonel had no other reason than a dislike a solitary one expressive of rejoicing over to the policy of the Administration. If this our recent splendid land and naval victories : Colonel could not serve because of an unnot a lantern or transparency that did honor pleasant national policy, why does he supto the heroic GRANT, the conquering SHERport a general who, by holding his commis-MAN. or the intrepid FARRAGUT; not a sion, endorses that policy?

word of cheer or congratulation for our noble soldiers in the field; not a line or letter of rejoicing over the fall of the rebel stronghold, Atlanta, or the triumphs of.

manders ! How dishonoring to the holy EDWARD EVERETT is admired and respect cause in which they have jeoparded life and ed throughout the country, and his name limb ! How cruel to the memories of the proves to the enemies of the cause its great sainted dead ! And is this, forsooth, the worth and strength. Governor ANDREW ancient "Democracy," that once was so worthy of the best days of the Republic. proud when the glorious old starry' flag of freedom waved in triumph over foreign and A CORRESPONDENT desires to know whe domestic foes? Alas, how degenerate! ther General MCCLELLAN has resigned his how fallen ! commission as a major general in the

Another noteworthy fact was the absence of all mottoes or devices reflecting the remotest discredit on the rebels! We saw no transparency bearing on JEFFERSON DAVIS or any of his affiliated traitors; none to exemplify the shame of the murderers of our sons and brothers; none to reflect on the base incendiaries that have laid Chambersburg in ashes. Had the authors and abetbe sure, the Judge tarnished his ermine by tors of that meeting not heard that there thus degrading the bench; but he also is rebellion in the land? Pity, when they served his party. General McCLELLAN is arranged their programme, there was not doing pretty much the same thing. some kind friend at hand to notify them of the fact ! Badinage aside, shame. shame Mr. REED and Mr. INGERSOLL, relish the upon the projectors of an assemblage of idea of voting for a person who may to-American citizens that could so desecrate the classic ground attached to the old Hall brethren." It is bad enough for General of Independence as to pass over in studied McCLELLAN to have written such a letter, and systematic silence the fact that traitors but think of the insult to their feelings in are in arms against the very existence of our Government and nation, and ignore the soldiers engaged in their overthrow !

Another omission was noteworthy, although of minor importance. In the good old times, when the Democratic party was | from the bands of the League, a mob of yet free from affiliation with Secessioniststhe September procession was, almost always, graced with a goodly number of transparencies bearing the significant inscription :

"Did you hear the news from MAINE?" We saw nothing of this sort in the processions of Saturday evening. Doubtless there existed some good reason for the omission.

"The solution of this question is, that fifty years ago there appeared on the horizon in the Eastern The studied slight of our brave soldiers, now confronting the rebel hordes of the States of this Union a black cloud, no larger than a South, we trust they will be duly notified man's hand; that cloud, stimulated by the passions of designing politicians, has overshadowed the whole of, in order that they may know the genuland with its black mouth, and forced one section to incness and sincerity of the strong profesrise in rebellion against the other." water.

WHERE were the leaders of the new Democracy on Saturday evening? As for the leaders of the old party, we know they do not train in the crowd. Where was Mr. REED? Is that accomplished diplomatist to do nothing but write articles for a forlorn and shabby newspaper ? He has

and education in a time like this. certainly done enough to entitle him to have a speech printed. Where was Mrs. A COPPERHEAD newspaper makes this jubilant announcement in reference to the meeting on Saturday eyening : "The great feature of the demonstration by this gives employment to hundreds, who cheer- | say. Where was HENRY M. PHILLIPS ?---Ward was the display made by thirty four young fully accept their position under such an or is it possible that the shrewd and dapdies in open o ated the States, and each was clad in white, and carried a per attorney is still making up his mind? guidon inscribed with the name of a State. One Where was the loud and lofty CARRIGAN ? oung lady represented the Goddess of Liberty." This was certainly "a great feature." Where was Mr. Justice WOODWARD? He A BANNER borne by some of our Democratic friends in the Fourth Ward on Sating the South go, and slaveholders fightturday said, "We will sacrifice our lives in ing for their rights. Where was WM. defence of our liberties." From this we V. MCGRATH and the little company presume that the Ward will fill its quota. MANY of the Democratic newspapers said to be among the collection of speak of the Union soldiers being "Lin-Copperhead curiosities? Have these un COLN's hirelings." Is this not a reflection fortunate beings actually perished from upon General McCLELLAN, who draws the inanition? Where was LEWIS C. CASalary of a major general ? SIDY? He must make a speech if he ex-THE absence of JEFFERSON DAVIS from pects his tenth or eleventh (we forget the the meeting on Saturday evening was, we exact number) nomination for District Atare requested to state, occasioned by cirtorney. Where was FRANK HUGHES ? He must still be in favor of Pennsylvania going cumstances over which he had no control. with the South. Where was Judge BLACK That eminent Democrat is laboring earnestand JAMES BUCHANAN? and BIGLER? ly for the triumph of his candidate. They at least might have written letters. WE see it stated that the Democratic Gentlemen of the Democratic party, you neeting was a "monster" demonstration. must make these men work for their living. t certainly was in quality, if not in quan-If MCCLELLAN should be elected they will itv. not be so reluctant about speaking for bread and meat. They have all their offi-A DEMOCRATIC orator assures us that General McCLELLAN will be "overwhelmshould be made to work for them. Still ngly triumphant." To the hero of the Peninsula this will certainly be a new sentheir silence is natural. No amount of sation. promised cheese can keep rats among the timbers of a sinking ship, and the prospects IT will be time for the Copperheads to of McCLELLAN are certainly gloomy peak of "Lincoln hirelings" when they. enough to justify any amount of apathy no longer have a "shireling " candidate for he Presidency.

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THE Union Convention of Massachusetts

has renominated. Governor JOHN A. AN-

DREW by acclamation, and chosen the Hon.

EDWARD EVERETT an elector at large.

WE wonder how Peace Democrats, like

heard them in Virginia."

THERE is some difficulty among our

friends as to how the war began. A Demo-

cratic orator makes this explanation. The

rhetoric is exceedingly touching :

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OUR WOUNDED AT THE WILDERNESS. Two Wisconsin soldiers, wounded in the battle of the Wilderness, arrived here yesterday from that locality. They, by good fortune, fell into the hands of Union farmers living near the battle-field who nursed and cared for them until they were restored to health. They state that numbers of our wounded made their way to farm houses in the vicinity of the battle-field, but most of them died from sheer want of medical attendance. Hundredg of dead lie unburied on the battle-field of the 5th of July fight,

GENERAL FRANKLIN.

General GRANT has written a letter to General FRANKLIN, promising him an important command as soon as his wounds will permit him to take the

THE INDIAN WAR.

Despatches from the Indian Agent at Leaven worth state that the massacre of whites by the Indians is still going on. SHELBY's victory over them has, if anything, incensed them to a still greater MTHITART EXECUTION. A military execution took place on Friday at

Alexandria. A bounty jumper named CONNELLY was the culprit. He had amassed quite a fortune by accepting bounties in almost every State where large bountles were offered. He stated that he was worth \$20,000.

A CONSUL RECOGNIZED. The President has recognized LEON DELA COVA, of Philadelphia, as Consul of Venezuela at that city.

MORTALITY IN THE ARMY. army, after the manner of General FRE-The actual number of deaths, as reported to Cap-MONT. He has not done so-nor is it protain J. M. MOORE, A. Q. M., U. S. A, from December 8d, 1863, to July 1st, 1864, is 3,632. This report of bable that he will. General McCLELLAN the mortality in nearly twenty hospitals, when taken belongs to a party who occasionally obtain in connection with the fact that during a consideraoffices, but never resign them. The last ble portion of that period most of those institutions, familiar example is that of Mr. Justice which will probably accommodate about twenty housand, were filled with patients, and the other WOODWARD, who led a political party and act that the number now therein is comparatively administered justice at the same time. To small; shows that the care and attention which the oldiers of the Union have received have been of he most commendable character.

The reports of deaths of contrabands, for whose Interment the Government has found it necessary to make provision, during the same period was 1,062.

COLONEL GALLUPE'S REGIMENT. Colonel GALLUPE's regiment of heavy artillery, numbering sixteen hundred men, and raised at

Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, passed up the avenue on morrow be sent to fight "their misguided Friday, on their way to Fort Reno. The Chronicle says it is one of the finest regiments recruited in the Keystone State.

THE DRAFT.

The draft will positively commence here on Monday next, but it is understood that after the draft has been made, if the quota of a ward shall be filled with recruits, those drafted will be excused. Several committees waited on Secretary STANrow this afternoon, to secure a postponement of the draft, but they were informed that under no circumtances would there be any postponement. It will take place everywhere on Monday.

JAMES H. CLARKE from the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron during the early part of Sepember. He is a native of New Bedford. CASHIERED FOR COWARDICE.

A general court martial, sitting at Charlestown Va., has sentenced Colonel John F. STAUNTON, of he 78th [67th ?] Pennsylvania Volunteers, to cashiered for disebedience of orders and for cowardice.

VOLUNTEER RECRUITS FOR THE ARMY. The following is an extract from the report of a rovost marshal, and there are many more to the

present week I have mustered and forwarded to t general rendezvous 860 men. They go into the service willingly and cheerfully. From present indication I should say that the quota. of the district can be filled, or nearly so, by volunteers in a very shor time... My force are working night and day to take care of the men as they come. Sindays not occur eare of the men as they come, Sundays not except ed, and will continue to do so as long as necessit

tion to the recruiting service :

the men attempted to open the fence and stamped the cattle, so as to get them nearer our troops, but they were shot at while making the effort. Captain Richardson, commissary of subsistence, had charge of the herd, which was the main supply the premises that they could conveniently carry for the army in front of Richmond. He had scarce. away. Information from other parts of Volusia ly time to save his papers, and his men lost their onand the adjacent countles is to the effect that great ire effects. It was thought that the entire lot would distress prevails among the poorer classes of people be recaptured. n consequence of these raids. Beyond the usual cannonading and picket firing The United States schooner George Mangham is

there is nothing transpiring of importance at our now performing blockade duty off this point, but mmediate front, though our troops are watchful in was unable to render any assistance, not being aware view of expected demonstrations by the enemy. f the raid until after it terminated. LARGE DESERTIONS FROM LEE'S ARMY-SEVERE REBEL CONSCRIPTION.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Over three thousand eserters have already availed themselves of Gen. Grant's recent proclamation. One deserter, who ng transported as prisoners from Smithfield to Louisarrived here yesterday, having left a wife and six ille, on the steamer Colossus, when near Gassvill children near Richmond, reports that the rebel au. verpowered and disarmed their guards, killing two thorities had conscripted his grandfather. It is or three of them, and then compelled the officers t certain that they are robbing "both the cradle and and the boat, when they escaped, carrying off the the grave" to fill, their armies. Another man of rms of the guard and such valuables as they chose

the same party stated that the clothes he had from the steamer ar hundred dolla lars per day. he front who arrived here a day of two shies from THE LATE CAPTURE OF A REBEL PICKET LINEbeen retured to Atlanta, and those on the way here THE TROOPS ENGAGED. have been turned back. They are to be exchanged. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- A correspondent, dating

near Petersburg, Sept. 14th, referring to the late capture of a rebel picket line, says the accounts of the affair published in Northern papers are erro-

neous, and fail to do justice to some of the parties concerned. He says the troops who were selected for the work were the 20th Indiana, commanded by Colonel Meikel, who was killed in the engagement; from Elizabeth City, having been paroled by the the 99th Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteers, commanded by Colonel Biles, one of our bravest and enemy.

Lieut. Wilson, provost marshal of Roanoke best officers, and the 2d U.S. Sharpshooter Veteran Island, Major Graves, 1st New York Union Volun-Volunteers, commanded by Capt. Guest. teers, and Lieut. Col. Bingham, 16th Connecticut All these regiments belong to Gen. De Trobriand's olunteers, who were on the Fawn, are retained by brigade, and no regiments in the field have done more or better service. It is but simple justice to ie enemy. Col. Bingham was on his way to join his regisay that it was the 99th Pennsylvania Infantry, inment, and had just been exchanged at Charleston. stead of cavalry, that reflected new honor on the The arrival of the pirate steamer Florida at Pennsylvania soldiers in this affair, and it is equal ilmington is announced.

y due to the Sharpshooters to give them the credit that belongs to them. They have been emphatically ment, and who was chief of the ambulance corps, a fighting regiment, on two occasions losing fifty per is among the victims to congestive chills, which precent. of their entire strength, and capturing at vail here to a considerable extent. Chancellorsville, with the 1st Sharpshooters, mor prisoners than they had in their whole command

that the interior of that State is in a complete upfor which Gen. Sickles publicly complimented them roar over the conscripting and desertion on the field. On this occasion the Sharpshooters On the 18th ult a collision took place in Moor captured thirty-five prisoners. county between the deserters, some 1,700 in num-SEVERE PICKET FIBING-A TREACHEROUS ACT OF

THE REBELS REPAID. ber, and the State Guards, in which the latter were repulsed with a loss of four killed and one wounded HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Sept. 15-Evening .- During the past few days both side have been engaged in a continued struggle of sharp-FORTRESS MONROE. RETURN OF GEN. BUTLER TO THE FRONT-DEATHS shooting and artillery firing, particularly in the . IN HAMPTON HOSPITAL. centre of the line. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 18 .- Nothing new ha

It was thought several nights ago that the annov ing practice would cease in front of the 2d Corps, as ranspired here to-day. Major General Butler returns to the front to-mor an agreement had been made by both sides to that effect ; but it is reported that the same night, as our row morning. The mail steamer Decatur has arrived from City men were changing the pickets, the rebels opened, cint, but brings no news. and killed and wounded about a dozen of our men. Died in Hampton Hospital: Our soldiers threatened that they would have re. enge for this disorderly act; so; watching a favora-Geo. Leavolt, 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry. L. Thornbury, 97th Pennsylvania. ble opportunity, when the rebels had a large num

ber exposed, they blazed away with terrible effect. Those unhurt were not long in seeking the cover of their works, and finally begged our men to cease, as last evening a fire broke out in the north wing of the firing the night before was by a new regiment, the Inebriate Asylum, which rapidly spread who were not aware of the agreement. thrhughout that section of the building, and soor But the answer sent over, which was rather more

expressive than elegant, seemed to satisfy them hat the truce was at an end, and ever since each filled with material used by the carpenters. has been watching a chance to hit his adversary. Over twenty ambulances were this morning seen

curred, and to go back loaded, evidencing that the rebels paid dearly for their bad faith. The enemy have been busy for several days constructing second line of works behind the first, and are

making it as strong as the first. SEPT. 16; 6 A. M.-All is quiet this morning. Less firing was heard during the night than for long time past. W. D. McG. FURIOUS BOMBARDMENT OF PETERSBURG ON WED.

NESDAY. CITY POINT, Sept. 15 .- The enemy persisted in annoying General Birney's corps by firing on his pickets at all hours, until he determined to give them more serious employment. At ten o'clock

yesterday his batteries opened on their works and on the city of Petersburg, along the entire front of his corps, and literally rained shot and shell on them for over two hours. The guns were so well served, and the firing to rapid and long continued, that many supposed a general engagement was progressing. The roads were lined with people

petition in bidding and consequent high prices, which, it was believed, would be secured. Many urrying in hot haste to ascertain the cause of such "regular customers," have become irregular for terrific cannonading. About noon the fire slackthis time only; not appearing at all in the salesened, and by four o'clock died away entirely, save rooms. Standard works in fine bindings have comthe sullen bocm of an occasional gun from one of manded good rates; but those less for a sunhoats anch

### Public Entertainments.

CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE.-This evening the romantic drama of "The Sea of Ice" will be produced. Miss Susan Denin has been engaged, and will make her appearance in the beautiful character of Qaarita. WALNUT-STREET THEATRE .-- To night "Ruy Blas," as adapted from the French of Victor Hu-

go's fine drama, will be performed at this theatre Mr. Booth will enact the part of the hero, and Mrs. A. F. Baker will appear as the Princess de Mow-Brooks McDade ABCH-STREET THEATRE.-Mr. Edwin Adams

commences an engagement this evening. He has selected Hamlet for his first performance THE STEREOPTICON, now on exhibition at the As sembly Buildings. is really interesting, amusing and

instructive. Among the great number of views it presents are many that are new and of fresh inte st; for instance, the Burning of Chambersburg, the Enneral of Archbishop Hughes, etc. The season will be brief. ters in the Assembly Buildings, in company with Bobby and the canary birds.

# THE CITY.

### [FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SEE FOURTH PAGE.]

FLAG RAISING. We call attention to the advertisement in another

column, announcing that our friends of the Thir-teenth Ward will raise this evening, at the corner of Franklin and Poplar streets, a new campaign flag, with appropriate corremonies, music &c., Judge Kelley and other popular speakers will ad-dress the meeting. Let our friends in that quarter attend in force. Lambright, Wash, 1 Green, Wash, D C

JUMPED OUT OF A WINDOW. On Saturday night, about nine o'clock, Mary Don-nelly, fourteen years of ago, jumped out of the third-story window of her parents' residence, corner of Twentieth and Howell streets; and was seriously in

## CITY ITEMS.

THE WHERLER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE .--We believe that the introduction of sewing maphines has been the means of prolonging the lives of housands of women, and we cannot see how any sensible man could allow his wife, sister, or mother to stitch, stitch away, while they can for a very small sum procure a sewing machine which would oon pay for itself a hundred times over in the saving of health and time. We have tried the Wheeler & Wilson machine in our own family, and nearly all our friends have them in use, and we can onfidently recommend them as being the best sewing machine for all family purposes. They are simple in construction, easily worked, and not liable to get out of order, and we have never seen any sewing at all equal to that done on the Wheeler & Wilson. Their elegant salesroom, 704 Chestnut street, is thronged with purchasers daily.

AN INDISPENSABLE ARTICLE TO EVERY LADY. -The great utility for beautifying, lengthening, strengthening, and preserving the hair, which " Lubin's Floriline" is found to possees, has rendered it invaluable to every lady in the land. In fact, no toilet can be said to be complete without it. Those who have not yet done so, should try a carton at once ; and let the shout become universal wherever woman is appreciated and admired-"GREAT IS

THE STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS offered by Mr. George Grant, No. 610 Chestnut street, is the finest in the city; and his celebrated Prize-Medal Shirts," invented by Mr. J. F. Tagart, are unsurpassed by any others in the world, in it, comfort, and durability.

No MATTER what may be said in favor of the various Sewing Machines offered to the public, the only true test is comparison. This is what the Floence courts, and the verdict in its favor is universal when such comparison is made. The Florence is the first machine offered to the public warranted to give entire satisfaction or money returned, which is convincing proof that this machine has merits beond all others, as well as a protection to purchasers against loss. It is so simple in its construction that no charge is made to learn to operata it. whether you wish to purchase or not. Call at the

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- About 6 o'clock involved the entire wood work in a mass of ruins The north wing was in an unfinished state, being FLORILINE! The fire originated in the northwest corner, or the top floor. The main building and south wind were not damaged. The loss is not known, but it is PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 17 .- The grand race be

ween Kentucky and Alderman, for \$5,000, two mile heats, came off to-day, and was won by Kentucky. ERIE, Pa., Sept. 17.-G. W. Scofield has been renominated as the Republican candidate to Congress

NEW YORK, September 17, 1864. f sewing, sent on receipt of red stamp. hus far, has not equalled the general anticipation either as regards the numbers present or the comderal Constitution. The season is anappropriate

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office, 630 Chestnut street. Price list, with samples THE ADOPTION OF THE CONSTITUTION .- SEturday was the anniversary of the adoption of the Fe-

marked upon every article, visitors can examine the

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Our Fall and Winter Olothing (which we thus

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An unusually large and handsome line of Over-

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The Commercial.

eating and drinking and regular habits are all essential to that end ; but principal among the safe-

# o come towards this place, where the struggle oc-

"Recruiting has been the main business of the office for the past ten days. Never before during the present war, as far as my observation goes, has there been anything illie the interest now displayed by the people in obtaining men for the army. The class of men enlisting are from the most respectable portion of the community, and go into the savice with consciences behind their bayonets. During the present week I bayo busined formed formed the Another provost marshal writes as follows in rela

"During the last ten days nearly 900 recruits have a scepted and mustered in at these headqua ers. The men presenting ther

General Grant at Burlington, N.J.

From the fact that the cloud had a "black mouth," and was "stimulated," we presume it was given to brandy and WE are told that the "Hon. RICH. VAUX"

made a "powerful and eloquent" address at Reading recently. Will not some kind friend send us a report? Not to know what "Hon. RICH." is saying at a time like this is dreadful. He must not be per-

mitted to confine himself to Girard College

ers. The men presenting themselves are by far the est men that have been examined since the office vas established."

BURLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 18 -- Lieutenan neral Grant arrived here at 12 o'clock last night

wearing a hireling, mercenary sword ! 'As the brave Colonel SICKLES and the officers of his regiment were in the parlors of the Union League, receiving the flag men, carrying transparencies, passed along, shouting and groaning. They were Demo-A MISSING OFFICER crats. An officer remarked, "Those groans Some anxiety is felt at the Navy Department in onsequence of the disappearance of Acting Ensign are suggestive, but heretofore we have

excellent "boss." Mr. BULLOCK, the father, was largely and profitably engaged in the wool business for many years, until Has his Chicago effort paralyzed him? his death, and educated his sons, whom he successively admitted to an interest in his might have told us his opinions about letfirm, as business men-his own example, no doubt, helping to encourage them in the way which they should go. Their enterprise, judgment, industry, and probity, have of hungry War Democrats who are placed "Benjamin Bullock's Sons," (as the firm is called;) among our most esteemed and most successful merchants and manufacturers, and the compliment to Mr. GEORGE BULLOCK is well bestowed, because it is paid by electors whom he knows, and who know and appreciate his sterling worth. In politics he has at once the plainest and the most deoided record. He is a thorough Union man, deeply impressed with a conviction that Treason must not be rewarded, by being condoned, in any respect or under any circumstances. In aid of the Union Mr. BULLOCK'S purse has ever been at the command of loyalty ; but we need not go into detail to show, what all men know, how truly liberal this gentleman is, not alone in ces arranged, and determined, and they sentiment, but also in action. If elected, Congress will gain a thorough business man, who will always vote honestly, leav. ing mere speech-making to more ambitious legislators, and whose practical ability will make him an excellent man in committees. Mr. BULLOCK will not seek to gain notoriety | and laziness.

Maryland. ested.

on a short visit to his family. This morning number of gentlemen paid their respects to him At ten o'clock a special train arrived to convey him to Philadelphia, and he was escorted to the station by the members of the Common Council and a vast concourse of people. His amiable and unaffected manners in receiving the greetings extended to him, won the hearts of all. As the train moved off; enthusiastic cheers bade

him God speed in the great work before him.

A Free Election and a Free Fight. To the Editor of the Press: SIR: At the gathering of the friends of "THE

JUNBOAT GENERAL," held in Independence Square last night, I noticed a transparency bearing the inscription, "A FREE EDECTION OR A FREE FIGHT;" and at one of the stands a speaker gave his audience to understand that this declaration nad special reference to the coming election in

Permit me to assure the soldiers of this "Conederate army in the rear " that, if they mean by a ree election in Maryland one at which blatant ebels and their sympathizers shall vote, in disrezard of the election laws of that State, and If they place the alternative of a "free fight" on their allure to succeed in this purpose, they may rest assured that their fighting qualities will be thoroughly

The loyal men of Maryland have determined that he laws excluding from the polls men who have, lirectly or indirectly, given "AID, COMFORT OF EN-COURAGEMENT to those in arms against the United States, or who have given AID, COUNSEL or encouragement to those whom they have reason to believe were about to take up arms against the United States," SHALL BE FAITHFULLY executed. If any Pennsylvania rebel desires to risk his hap-

piness in behalf of his Maryland friends, he will have a good opportunity to do so on the 18th and 14th of October next,

I am, Sir, yours truly, A NATIVE MARYLANDES.

Philadelphia Sept., 18, 1964,

lattox, near tha Point of Rocks. Through the night, and up to nine o'clock this morning, a dead calm succeeded. THE REBEL RAID AT COGGINS' POINT-TWO HUN-

DRED UNION SOLDIERS REPORTED CAPTURED-GREGG'S CAVALRY IN PURSUIT. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Sept.

16 .- The flank attack by the enemy's cavalry, early vesterday morning, was a most daring move, and seems to have been partially successful. The attacking force consisted of three brigades of cavalry with eight pieces of artillery, and the main body reached the vicinity of the cattle herd on Ruffin's farm, near Coggins' Point, just before daylight, while the remainder engaged the cavalry pickets along the entire line from Reams' Station, capturing some and driving others back. This was done

to cover the operations of the main column. This attack was made just before daylight, when the guards were mostly asleep. Two hundred soldiers are reported to have been captured, mostly of the 13th Pennsylvania Cavalry. The 1st District of Columbia Cavalry, on duty

near by, soon attacked the rebels, bat found them to be in such strong force that they had to fall back, suffering a loss of some 250, it is said. Gregg's division of cavalry, supported by a par of the 2d Corps, went in pursuit of the raiders, but

it is believed they had too much the start, and mus have got off with the greater part of their plunder. In addition to our loss in catale, which will reach about 2,400 head, the rebels captured several teams with a gang of men who were engaged in construct ing a line of telegraph in that direction. A rumor reached camp this morning that the

cattle had all been recaptured, but I cannot trace it to any reliable source. W. D. McG.

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

AVERILL. DRIVING THE BEBBLS - A BRILLIANT CHARGE-RARLY'S POSITION. BATIMORR, Sept. 17 .- A letter from headquarter

Department of Western Virginia, Sept. 1, says Kershaw's division of Longstreet's corps has been singularly upfortunate in having may captured.

which are generally included under the contemptuous title of Miscellaneous, have in many instances brought only about one half the wholesale price. It is believed that by Monday all the buyers from other cities [will have arrived, and that better average rates will be obtained. "THE NEW NATION."

VIOINITY :- Charles Stokes & Co., first-class Clothiers, No. 824 Chestnut street, under the Continen-Mr. Fremont's late organ, has not yet passed tal Hotel, Philadelphia, now offer to the public the through all its tribulations. Gen. Cluseret having nost extensive and desirable stock of ready-made claimed it as his property, and the "Pathfinder Fall and Winter Olothing to be found in Philadel; Association " claiming it as theirs, a battle of cards has been enacted. Gen. Oluseret cuts boldly adrift Our foreign, as well as domestic purchases having rom Frement, in his leading editorial; upon which been made early, upon a lots gold basis and tariff, the never-to be forgotten "Pathfinder Association " we are in a position to offer our goods at prices which procures from the Supreme Court an order, enjoinwill enable our customers to secure the benefit of the ing the oditor from further. publication until said great and rapid advance. court sees fit to order otherwise. Our entire stock, having the lowest selling price.

A STRAM-TUG, EXPLOSION occurred in the hay on Friday morning. A little puffy, wheezing affair, the "B. B. Sanders," was suddenly rent to pieces, losing nearly all on boardcaptain and a crew of six. A policeman on the wharf was badly injured; by the fiying pieces which for the moment seemed to pour down as from a mortar battery. Others were more or less damaged by falling fragments. Only one of the boat hands remained uninjured, ha was blown into the water, but ucceeded in swimming ashore.

AN ANNIVERSARY BARQUET. The anniversary of Mexican independence (what ever that may be) was celebrated last evening by a panquet at Delmonico's. Many Mexican notables. were present, and what with toasts and responses he occasion was rendered Culy memorable.

THE PROCESSION.

The Copperheads are straining every norre to give the MoClellan procession much celat to sight. Doubtless the affair will be grand in its propertions. The McClellan clubs are mustering, and the nume. rous transparencies and lanterns which are being arried to the headquarters give dreadful note of reparation.

SALE OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE TO MORDOW. -See Thomas & Sons' advertisements and catalogues, THE SEARCE REPORT

bleclothing. To secure R Truitt, Maryland hn Williams this great desideratum it is only recessary to patronize the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603, and 605 Chestant street, above CARD-TO THE GITIZENS OF PERLADELPHIA AND

Capt J D. Grendenin, U S A Chas Mercer, Chester co S Finley, Chester co The National.

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