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The Press

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1864. TO THE FRIENDS OF THE SOLDIER IN

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

ments of the State. County Committees should also prepare and send "with the Commissions their several county tickets, or usend a special agent with the Commissions to carry them.

What of the Night ?

We shall re-elect ABRAHAM LINCOLN President of the United States. Of this there is little doubt, and we make the statement not as a prediction but as the deliberate judgment suggested by all the signs around us. At the same time we must say to our friends that they are not altogether acting as if they understood the vast importance of this campaign. There are two elements that enter into every canvassenthusiasm and purpose. The attraction in all multitudes that brings men together is a great power, and shrewd managers create and nurse it by poetry and pageantry. Deeper than this is the feeling of right and wrong, of truth and falsehood, that men calmly feel. A party with a purpose is more apt to be successful than a party with enthusiasm. But no party can show purpose unless by enthusiasm. .How is it with the friends of the Union ?

We have a cause that surpasses any involved in the campaigns of get political further confirmation of the assertion that history. We have shown our devotion t history. We have shown in devotion, that cause by three wars of consum²S, that cause by three have advance³ nour desolating war. The have advance³ nour contest for it fruit against ivery dance for it fruit and now we have reached ger and fagony of effort that always pre-that is a gony of effort that always pre-that fruit advance the battle has the shown in the superior of the idea, we find him supported by such zealous opponents of the war as FERNANDO Wood, who, at the New York meeting on Saturday night, said of him: "If elected, I am satisfied he will been with our brothers in the field-armed men whose mission is life and death. Providence now brings it home to us. The political campaign is more important than the military campaign, and it must be fought at home. The enemy has arranged a platform whose genius is a cowardly submission to rebellion. The most available man that could be found, the only noted soldier who seems to be willing to forget the cause he fought for, is the candidate, and around him we see gathered a mighty. resolute, vindictive party.

So far as the enthusiasm of this campaign is concerned, the friends of General MCCLELLAN are more active than the friends of Mr. LINCOLN. They have as sumed the offensive, and they fight with malignant audacity. With them it is a great stake. We do not allude to the mere appetite of politicians for office; the longing of hungry men who must get bread or starve. That element is strong in every opposition. They know that if they are successful these years of war will all be vain. All the blood that has been shedall the money that has been spent-all the sacrifices that have been made with an almost saintly feeling of self-denial-will be .as nothing. The fruits of these wars will be in the hands of men whose grasp is death. They ask power to undo all that we have given the lives of our sons to accomplish. They ask power that they may go back from the goal that we have reached amid so much death and debt. They ask the country to say that, having given so much for liberty and stability, slavery and infamy shall be again placed in power. On this the issue is joined. We must fight our battle with more earnestness than we have shown. Advance the whole line and open every gun upon the enemy ! It is not enough that we can elect ABRAHAM | been proclaimed in this city somewhere LINCOLN; we must elect him by such a about the year 1794. Mr. ETHERIDGE majority that the world will feel that we are earnest. We must carry every State of | is fond of jerking out little bits of Latin the Union. We must so utterly rout and crush this Copperhead party, that intervention will no longer be mentioned in the councils of the Tuilleries, and the Richmond conspirators will no longer rest their hopes upon the success of their Northern allies. This must be done, and the people must do it. We are tired waiting for leaders. We are tired resting upon our arms while those who should lead us on are quarrelling over the council board. Let us make our own organizations in our own way. Not many days remain. What we must do we must do at once. In every township and county let the people meet and counsel one with the other. Do not let us spend the precious hours cooing sweet songs of hope, and looking at the floating clouds like the sleepy mariners of the lotus land. This is no time for rest or apathy. The country demands every cilizen to give his genius to its service, and he who lags, or pouts, orstrolls behind, is as much the enemy of the cause as the active antagonist in the front. Friends, let us do our duty now, and our children will bless us for the sacrifice.

Is the War a Failure? Since the war commenced, the burden of the Democratic song has been the failure his claims asserted in a city where he is so of the war. It has been repeated hundreds of times in every Democratic newspaper in the land. It has been the text and peroration of every Democratic orator's harangue. It was the sum and substance of the Chitunes) should be in the control of an up cago platform. The only significant plank right, loyal, and intelligent man, that Mr. in that platform, the only distinctive fea-HowELL's election cannot be too strongly urged. There is no better name on the ture which looms up in the report of the city ticket, and Mr. HOWELL, when elected. proceedings, is the resolution demanding an will make one of the ablest, most faithful, armistice and a convention of all the States, and energetic officers that Philadelphia upon the ground that the war-or, as it is termed, "the experiment of war"-has has ever chosen.

proved a failure. That is the creed of the ME. RICHARD VAUX, who boasts of being Democratic party to day, as it has always President of the Penitentiary, has been cirbeen during the progress of this strife. That culating Copperhead doctrine among the is the creed of General McCLELLAN himself tocountry districts in a manner calculated to make convicts rather than converts. Mr. day, notwithstanding the fact that he has VAUX is also president of the directors of contrived, by the use of ambiguous phrases, Girard College, and virtual governor of the institution. Frider his management, we to impress the public with an idea that he is rather a War than a Peace Democrat. In his letter of acceptance he says: "The do not won or that it is difficult to distinpreservation of our Union was the sole guish the college from the penitentiary. Now: Mr. VAUX will only account for avowed object for which the war was commenced. It should have been conducted the brainless way in which he has managed the interests of the poor and the orphan, for that object only, and in accordance with those principles which I took occasion, he will labor with some prestige to deceive the poor and the ignorant.

to declare when in active service. The conducted, the work of reconciliation w? have been easy, and we might Muye Suped THE New York Express n the benefits of our many victories on land and sea." Can we avoid the Onclusion, that one of the editors of tha and sea." Can we avoid the outdation, after this, that General MCLELLAN be-lieves the war to have to fruitless? If he had not so believed it likely that he would have receive the nomination for the Presidency the hands of men so for the following loyal reso Mr. GEORGE H. PENDLETON "WHEREAS, A most desperate, w rebellion exists within the jurisdicti States, and the safety and security national liberty depend upon its ab the Presidency the hands of men so extinction; therefore, . "Resolved, That it is the politic blinded by personship as to declare, as "the deliby the sense of the American peo-ple," the deliby the experiment of war has proved ple, "the Oris it likely that the neuroscient and sacred duty of the people to grush it, and forever destroy it " a fail.?? Or is it likely that the news of his Commenting upon this, the no ination would have been hailed with the lusty cheering in LEE's army? In deavors to square with its platform, as follows: "One of the editors of this paper

for these humbug resolutions of Gr General MCCLELLAN regards the war as but, upon the whole, we think he wa head therefor." We trust the public will no vere a judgment of the editori the Express. THE NEW YORK HERALD him: "If elected, I am satisfied he will know what will become of SHERMAN if MCCLELLAN is ele entertain the views and execute the princiwill certainly be succeeded h ples of the great party he will represent. without regard to those he may himself PORTER, and SHERMAN will to the command of the Bento possess. He will then be our agent, the creature of our voice, and, as such, cannot, in St. Louis. It must be rem if he would, and would not, if he could, GRANT is too fond of fighting, do otherwise than execute the public voice MAN is "crazy." They mea of the country, which, with the Constiturebels. MCCLELLAN means tion and laws, will be the commanding ate" them. general over him, clothed with supreme THERE is a startling rumor power." It is hardly necessary to resort the effect that MCCLELLAN to argument to combat this peculiarly for PENDLETON, nor PENDLE Democratic dogma, shared alike by the CLELLAN. One is so uneq greatest and smallest men of the party, peace that he cannot support a c receives his pay from the War and the other, being "T

that the war has proved a failure. Vicksburg, Port Hudson, New Orleans, Murfreesboro, Pittsburg Landing, Chickamauga, Fort Donelson, Gettysburg, Mobile, Atlanta, and a score of victories scarcely less brilliant, sufficiently attest the falsity of the assumption ; and fresh evidence upon this point may be speedily expected from the vicinity of Petersburg. With Atlanta, the last stand-point of the Presidency, has "refused to sign the war-Confederacy in the West, in possession of HERMAN. and Richmond, the sole strong

MR. HENRY C. HOWELL, the Union can-THE DRAFT. The draft was commenced to-day in the eastern didate for Sheriff, scarcely needs to have portion of the county, or Twelfth district. Of the 225 drawn, 54 persons are colored. Nearly all o them are in the Government employ, and connected well known. But it is of such radical importance to the interests of Philadelphia with the corrals, stables, forage, and other departments at Giesboro. The persons drafted have only that the office of sheriff (in past years a three days in which to report, to be exempted, for mere party-mill for the manufacture of forany cause. COURT MARTIAL.

General TERRY is detailed as a member of the eneral court martial, of which General BRIGGS I esiden THE TREASURY LOAN.

The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan, for the last two days, amount to \$1,532,000; and to the 10-40 loan, to \$27,000. Two-thirds of the new loan have been de.

THE WAR.

STARTLING NEWS FROM TEXAS

BROWNSVILLE CAPTURED BY CORTINAS. THE REBELS DRIVEN OUT AND THE

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an to hurt the to "concili-	CAIRO, Sept. 18.—The steamer James White, from New Orleans on the 12th, arrived here to-day. The steamer Fung Shuey arrived there on the 12th. The transport Continental left on the same	(t
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Friend," can scarcely be exp dorse a man who was in ever and his army. The Bagdad (Mexico) correspondent of the Pica-A CONTEMPORARY intimates that PENyune, under date of the 4th, says that from the cu-DLETON. the Cincinnati attorney, now polas of that place can be seen four armies in hostile array-the Federal and Confederate on one side mentioned in connection with the Vice of the river, and the French and Mexican on the other. The French were fortifying with cotton letter prepared for him." This is natural. bales, and it is reported they would march from

serter had been stood up before his new-made grave with a rough-looking coffin by his side. His name was Sweency. A court martial had condemned him to suffer the extreme penalty of military law. Last summer he deserted from his regiment, the ist Maryland, then encamped near Pony Mountain He joined the rebels, and was captured at the Wilderness. As he was being marched to Belle Plains, in company with a large squad of rebels some of his old companions in arms recognized and exposed him. His case came to this complexion at ast. A rough, uncouth man, apparently alone in the the 7th, has arrived at this port. world, and dead to all feeling, he left it with reproaches on his lips and bitterness in his heart. A haplain's services were refused, and all serious con versation laughed at. With wonderful firmness he met his fate, carrying out this reckless bravado till he dropped into his yawning grave a mutilated corpse. The 1st Maryland Regiment had been assembled to witness his punishment; but ere they out on the 6th could be formed in hollow square the above-described attack had been made on our skirmish lines. interrupting this portion of the ceremony by calling off most of the men to the trenches. Alone, the provost guard performed their solemn, fearful duty. of the North in-favor of an armistice is rapidly in creasing, but the idea is strongly combatted h many who refuse to believe in an armistice, b Ten short paces from the doomed man stood his executioners. By his side was the rude, uninviting cause it would at once necessitate the raising of the coffin; at his back the open grave. The trying blockade. The Times, in its city article of the 6th, under the feeling of panic which the peace prospects had created, seeks to modify the financial apprehen-sions it has raised by arguing that it is premature to regard peace as certain, owing to the North maintaining the restoration of the Union as one of its absolute conditions. It, however, labors to show that if the ports of the South are absolutely thrown even by an armistice, and the flood of ceiton serisuspense was soon over. "Fire !" was the low command, followed by a sheet of flame, one explo-

ion, and the heavy fall of the deserter. ESCAPE OF THE REBEL CATTLE-RAIDERS-ORDER RESPECTING LIQUORS-PROMOTION OF GENERAL HEADOMARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAG, Sen

18.-Our troops, who started in pursuit of the raid ing party that carried off the cattle, did not succeed in overtaking the rebels in their retreat. The latter had too much the start, and safely effected their es cape with the entire herd, numbering 2,485, together with sixteen of the herders, but two of these were

The enemy, when first discovered, had almost completely surrounded the herd and its guard, and only a small number of the latter effected their es

The loss of the guard and the 1st District of Co. lumbia Cavalry is not known, but it was quite large. A few stragglers and a squad who were running off a crowd of negroes were picked up by our troops and brought in. The cattle were a part of the supply for the troops

Bourse steady ; rentes 66f. 70c.

Firing is kept up along the line, and no ex changes of papers, &c.; are made between the

FORREST FIFTEEN MILES FROM MEMPHIS-MOV MENTS OF MARMADUKE AND PRICE. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 18 .- Gen. Forrest crossed the Cold Water on Monday last, and camped within fifteen miles of Memphis,

St. Francis, in Arkansas, intending to invade Mis-Gen. Price is threatening Little Rock. Gen. Schofield and Brig. Gen. Sprague arrived ere from the front to night.

EUROPE. Special Correspondence of The Press,] ABBIYAL OF THE SIDON AT HALIFAX.

THE LONDON TIMES ON THE WAR.

FRANCE.

AUSTRIA.

SPAIN.

Arrival of the Hibernian.

FATHER POINT, Sept. 19.—The steamship Hiber-nian, from Liverpool on the 8th, via Londonderry on the 9th, passed this point this evening. The Erin arrived at Queenstown on the 8th, and the North American at Londonderry on the 8th.

THE LATEST VIA LONDONDERRY.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 9.—It is rumored that Austria is about to recognize the Kingdom of Italy.

RUMORED REJECTION OF THE PORTUGUESE PRO-

POSITIONS BY BRAZIL.

The Jane of angland and advanced his late of dis-ount to 9 % cent on the sth. The Times city article says: "A glance at the Sank return will show there could no longer have een any hesitation in raising the Bank rate. There

is nothing in the situation to inspire either surpris or regret."

Intelligence has been received at the Lloyd's, London, that two more Confederate cruisers had evaded the Federal war steamers and successfully run out of the harbor of Wilmington, N. C., and

American merchantmen. The Herald says: It is stated that the Govern-ment are about to order the holding of a commis-sion of inquiry into the late riots. The War Department is ready to receive esti-mates from gunmakers for the conversion of Field rides into horach landar

Commercial Intelligence.

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Breadstuffs quiet. Provisions inactive

LONDON, Sept. 7.-Consols closed at 871/2

Shipping Intelligence.

Point; 1st, Georgine, at Altona; Julinor, at Hamburg Carolan; at Bremen; 2d, D H Watgen, Shiller, Olden burg, and Blue Jacket, at do; 4th, Von Laffert, an Lehsen, at Gueenstown; steamship Iowa, at London Sd, Lone Star, and Lamont, at Havre; 3d, Frederict Gerstacker, at Bordeaux; 5th, Nereide, and Pauline, a Dublin

Arrived from Portland-3d, Flora Southard, in th

Clyde. Arrived from Baltimore-2d, Cristel, at Bremen; 5th,

Carrie Davis, at Belfast. Balled for New York 3d, Atalanta, (steamer,) from disension 1; 4th, William Tapscott, from Liverpool. [Latest via Queenstown.]

SHANGHAF, JUly 22. — 10085 and 5. reights are firm. CANTON, July 27. — Exchange 45 9d@is 9%d. CALCUTTA, August 16. — Exchange 25 1%d. Accounts from the indigo crops are unfavorable.

BALTIMORE.

CAPE.

The Times continues to represent that the feeling

NEW YORK. September 19, 1864. THE FRIENDS of young Mr. McClellan and of "one Seymour," Debate on the Prospects of an Armistice.

night. The streets were crowded with sight seers sttracted by the procession, and Unior Square was HALIFAX, Sept. 19 .- The steamer Sidon, from lensely packed. The affair was festive. Lanterns a full-rigged ship, banners, fireworks ; in fact, any Liverpool on the 6th instant, via Queenstown or hisg and everything which could allure the masses The Sidon reports on the 8th instant, ten miles west of Fastnet Rock, exchanged signals with the steamship Erin, bound to Europe; 18th instant, lat. 51, long. 52, passed a steamer, bark rigged, showing colored night signals, supposed to be one of the Montreal steamers bound east. and excite the enthusiasm of the Great Unwashed were had and resorted to. Speeches were made and not a few pockets picked. The tone of the neeting was the same old vituperative tone which

has clang to the Opposition addresses since the com-The Sidon will sail early on Tuesday morning for nencement of the war. The Young Napoleon, the The steamship St. Patrick, from Quebec, arrived Large-headed Pericles, the Complete Letter-writer the Noble Railroad Man, was eulogized and petted. The political news is very unimportant. The prospect of an armistice in America is very inviously debated in England. Every one who did not love him with a school-girl love was objected to, and in some instances abjurgated.

NEW YORK CITY.

were out in full demonstrative force on Saturday

A TORPEDO BOAT, constructed under the supervision of Capt. Boggs; U.S. N., has been subjected to test in our waters and, it is said, answered all reasonable expectations. A desire to keep the plan of the boat from the public knowledge characterizes those who have had it in charge. Consequently, Jenkins, of the

press, has not succeeded in conveying to a wonder-

ing people the idea of the thing. It is said that an opportunity will soon be accorded the inventor to prove in actual conflict the virtues of his craft. THE POSTMASTERSHIP has not, it seems, passed into the hands of Mr. A.

that if the ports of the South are absolutely thrown open by an armistice, and the flood of cotton seri-ously aggravates the existing pressure for money, counteracting influences will be at work to prevent the drain of money which is feared. Funds were greatly depressed on the 5th. Con-sols experienced a decline of ½ per cent., which is a heavier fall than has occurred on any single day for some years. The quotience are only one poor I. Williamson, although that was the general understanding. The fortunate recipient is James Kelly, Esq., ex-collector of taxes. Mr. Wakeman, to whom he succeeds, entered upon his duties as for some years. The quotations are only single day for some years. The quotations are only one per cent. above the lowest point during the panic of 1857. Rumors of failure were rife, which added to the depression, but they all proved failse. There was an active demand for discount at the banks and onen market at full rates surveyor of the port to-day. These changes appear o have excited wrath in certain quarters, and it is nore than hinted in political circles that "T. W." was an active demand for the count as the second open market at full rates. The Times attributes the indecisive character of the war to breach-loaders and earthworks. It continues: "A quarter of an hour of such fire as good times: "A quarter of an hour of such fire as good tin the such fire as g is the Mephistopheles who has wrought them. A MILITARY FUNERAL.

The remains of the late Colonel Grower, who was slain while leading his men on the rebel works at Jonesboro, will be buried late this afternoon. The 7th Regiment N. Y. S. N. G. is to act as an escor upon the occasion.

OBJECTS OF INTEREST. The U.S. steamer Queen, which arrived at this

streich whole divisions on the ground. In Virginia and Georgia both armies are entrenched alike. The result is that the main body of each army holds a secure position, and the opposing bodies fight each other, as it were, by sorties." Frankfort advices show renewed activity in United States bonds, and improvement in prices. Nathariel Palmer & Co., merchants of London, have suspended. Their liabilities amount to £200,000 sterling ; their assets to the same. The Prince and Princess of Wales embarked on the 3d, at Dundee, for Denmark. It is reported that Princess Dagmar, second daughter of King Christian, of Denmark, is about to be betrothed to the Coarwitch, the eldest son of the Emperor of Russia, also, that the King of Greece is to marry a Russian princess. FRANCE. port yesterday, brought the following wretched eings: Commander J. C. Johnston, of the great am Tennessee; Lieutenant Commanding Murphy, of the Selma ; and Lieutenants Bradford and Whar ton, of the rebel navy at large. These unfortunates seem to take the matter coolly. The Queen reports the health of our squadron and forces at Mobile and Pensacola as being good.

[By Telegraph.] ARRIVAL FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-The steamer Continental from New Orleans on the 12th, arrived here to-day. Among her passengers is F. Mills, American consul at Mazatlan.

THE GOLD MARKET. Gold closed at the evening exchange at 226%. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived-Steamer Cosmopolitan, from Royal, with 112 sick and wounded soldiers. Also arrived, ships Hornet, from San Francisco n 92 days ; Orient, from Liverpool.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE The Queen has received the new Mexican mi-A fire broke out this morning at 3.30 o'clock in Wood & Brothers' carriage depository, No. 596 Broadway- The building was also occupied by London, 7th .- There is no European news to-day

Bangs, Merwin, & Co., book auctioneers. The building and the stock of Bangs, Merwin, Co. were totally destroyed, but the carriages (Wood & Brothers were saved. The total loss is about \$250,000, of which Bangs,

Merwin, & Co. are the principal losers. BANK STATEMENT. The following is a statement of the condition of

the New York banks for the week ending Septem ber 19 : LOans. decrease

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The 84th Regiment P. V.

CAMP NEAR PETERSBURG, Sept. 14, 1864. After a few days of cessation from hostilities, we are quiet, but the mass of new recruits is filling up our army to an immense strength. We are fully prepared for the struggle, and will give a glorious account of our allegiance and fealty to the strength and power of our mighty and invincible hosts, 'now under the command of the lieutenant general of the

Public Entertainment THE OPERA SAASON IN NEW YORK bune, of yesterday, speaks as follows of Opera : "Last week has been a most en success for the opera, not simply here by lyn. 'Der Freischutz' wis played on Fr and 'Faust' at a Saturday matinea Robert le Diable,' with Formes as Ber Grover has most emphatically come in

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time and tune. "Mr. Maretzek announces that the s scription seats and boxes for his first seas lian Opera will commence on Wednesday son is to begin on the 3d of October. As introduces several artists as yet unkno country, the beau monde is in a state of pectancy.

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS, S JANS, ARMY GOODS, TRAVELLING BAS -The early attention of purchasers is rethe large assortment of boots, shoes, bro goods, travelling bags, &c., &c., inclu voice of boots partially damaged, embrag ples of 1,100 packages of first-class seasons of city and Eastern manufacture, to be per ly sold, by catalogue; on four months' cr nencing this morning, at 10 velock pre-John B. Myers & Co., auctioncers, Nos. Market street.

MRS. WOOD'S NEW NOVEL .- F. B. Brother have in press, and will publish new day, a new novel, by this popular writer. titled "The Haunted Tower," and we a for it a large sale, as MIrs. Wood is one writers whose fertile invention and skill in the plot of a story keep the reader's atten

sorbed from beginning to end. LARGE SALE TO-DAY-VALUABLE RE TATE, STOCKS, PEWS, &C .- See Thomas dvertisements and pamphlet catalogues

The Richmond Enquirer on McClen Letter.

We have received from our correspond the army, the Richmond papers of the 14th They contain no news of importance. The ing is the leading editorial of the Enquirer

M'CLELLAN'S LETTER. Having prudently placed ourselves in the cus of those who expect nothing at the hands of ti politicians, we have been blessed in meetin no disappointment in the letter of General y-lan, accepting the Democratic nomination S-Presidency. We can imagine how such us was written, upon consultation with the peak the war men, and those who seek spoin any basis. We can fancy how those as ments, upon the text came in, by letter or the ference, and the original must have bees blurred with erasures and interlinations. Peo-our disasters at Atlanta and Mobile may hay volved a recast of the whole communicaties with a prospect of success, of course the Yankee people will be clamorous for a vigorus fecution of the war. So our friends of the party seem to have only got a sentence here and into the acceptance. When McClellan, unde pressure of the spoilers and his own anxiety for M'CLELLAN'S LETTER, into the acceptance. When McClellan, unde pressure of the spollers and his own anxiety for had written, "The re-establishment of the U in all its integrity is, and must continue to indispensable condition in any settlement." peace men secured the adoption of a phrace, j is either tautology or nothing: "The Union one condition of peace. We ask no more. The any one State is willing to return to the U should be received at once, with a full quarant all its original rights." The letter contains the usual professions of tion to a Constitution its writer has assisted to late, of economy in the expenditures of the Go-ment which his partisans do not intend he keep, and an appeal to the Supreme Being winvoked by every hypocrite, who, entertaining self no respect for Divine influences, thinks may be, perhaps, some fools who do. Seward e

may be, perhaps, some fools who do. Seward his speech of blood and ruin by a similar appe Being infinitely good and merciful. The letter o then signifies little, except that the present sent of the North is for war. He has "hung his \$967.608 teer diplomacy of Messrs, Sanders, Hold This excited hopes among some of our people, have been disabused again by the united senti of the North in favor of a prosecution of the Lt is better we should be undeceived, and we te our thanks to those counsellors of General Mc Bar who have put words of coercion into his mon Better this than the deception which must have lowed professions of peace upon his part which law and treaty making departments of his Gra-ment would never ratify. PERSONALS .- The following personal notices

troops, well arned, can now maintain, is enough to stretch whole divisions on the ground. In Virginia operating against Richmond, and not for the Army mac generally, and the herd was under of the Pot the charge of Capt. Richardson. Col. Morgan, chief commissary of subsistence the armies, had selected the location for the herd on account of the good quality of the grazing there. Lieutenant General Grant has issued an order that no spirituous, malt or vinous liquors shall be allowed to come into the armies, excepting through the commissary and medical departments. This was induced by the large amounts brought down by sutlers and others on orders from officers, but It is rumored that the Emperor intends to es-tablish a new neblility, as a counterpolse to demowhich was usually kept on sale by dealers, who thus managed to evade the former orders issued in the matter. Brigadier General Mott has been breveted :

major general by the President, for gallant services during the late campaign. pickets.

THE LOWER MISSISSIP PI.

Gen. Marmaduke, with 7,000 men, is across the

ONCENTRATION OF REBELS AT JACKSON, MISS. 20,000 MEN REPORTED ENCAMPED.

It is rumored that the Brazilian Government has ejected the propositions for a renewal of diploma-ic relations with England, as recommended by the Portuguese Government, and accepted by the Bri tish Cabinet. order, dated the 2d, positively prohibiting all exi HEALTH OF THE EMPEROR NAPOLS or egress from his lines after the 15th, and peremy torily forbidding the transportation of cotton out side of the territory under his control. This is conjectured to mean that he has some important expedition on foot, which, says the Vicksburg Herald. loubtless refers to Cairo. At Calcutta exchange had risen 3% per cent. and

at Guntown. All the movements are conducted

The official Wienerzeitung denies the rumor that Austria intends forming ten new infantry regiments. DENMARK.

Prussian papers refer to hitches in the peace nego-tiations, owing to the tenacity of Denmark on the financial question. The breaking of the negotiations s threatened.

nister. The speeches on both sides expressed sympathy and good understanding between the two Go

of importance. LIVERPOOL, 7th.—Steamship City of Baltimore, from New York, has arrived. SHANGHAE, July 22.—Teas and Silks are advanc-ing. Freights are firm. UANTOR, July 27.—Exchange 4s 9d@4s 9½d. CALOUTTA, Aug. 16.—Exchange 2s 1½d. Accounts from the indigo crops are unfavorable.

CAIRO, Sept. 18 .- The Vicksburg Herald of the loth says there has been a concentration of the rebel forces at Jackson, Miss. The troops of Forrest, Taylor, Galson, and Wirt Adams were encamped round the city for several miles. They were estimated to number 20,000 men, with extensive wagon, contoon, and artillery trains. All the wagons are narked "U. S.," being those captured from Sturgis

with secrecy. Forrest is compelled to walk on crutches, from the wound received at Tupelo, but can ride on a horse. - Advices from Memphis say Forrest has issued an

MRS. NICKLEBY INGERSOLL has not been repressed. We did the old lady a great she wrote a letter to her Copperhead admirers. On this occasion, she does not discuss the effect of leather upon French shoemakers, but wants to know if anybody smells fire ? • Here is the whole passage : "Will an Administration which, in its first term during its period of good behavior, stopped at almost nothing, go all lengths in the second ? Do these gentlemen smell fire? May not Ucalegon burn next? Why should the yaults of the banks. and the coffers of the rich, be more safe from the fingers of a beggared and desperate Government than have been newspaper offices and printing I am, sir, &c., C. INGERSOLL." presses ?

We, of course, do not know what the old lady means, which is the great charm about all of Mrs. NICKLEBY's efforts. "Do these gentlemen smell fire? May not Ucalegon burn next?" If Mr. VAUX can be spared from Girard College we would like to hear him in reply to these questions.

Is THERE no admirer of the little man

hold of the Confederacy in the East, so closely invested by GRANT that the rebel press has begun to discuss the expediency of removing the seat of Government, the theory that the war has proved a failure last : "The first armistice has been asked will probably commend itself with fresh by General SHERMAN, and granted by carnestness to leading Democratic partisans, and to none with such terrible earnest.

soldier's enemy.~

Political Arithmetic.

ness as to JEFFERSON DAVIS.

after the battle of Antietam, under cover Figures of speech are to be tolerated in of which LEE escaped with his entire an oration, particularly when it may be army across the Potomac. held expedient only to glance at facts, if not THE rebel General JOHN H. WINDER has wholly to cover them with words; but figures of arithemetic are not to be deat last been removed from the command of spised." On Saturday evening, Mr. EMERa Georgia prison for inhumanity to our SON ETHERIDGE, in a flowery oration deprisoners. And yet this man has been in livered in Independence Square to an aucharge of such prisons since the war began. General WINDER is one of the misguided dience so unappreciative that they greeted Southern brethren whom it is our duty to him with derisive cheers, frequently in-'conciliate." terjected, and occasional requests that he would "shut up," informed a patient THE Chicago Convention declares that public that our national independence had four years have shown the experiment of war to be a failure ; and yet two years of that war was managed by their candidate. claims to be a highly cultivated man, as he Perhaps they think a man who did not fight will be the approved nominee of the into his speeches; but he knows as little cowardly friends of peace.

of history as he does of arithmetic. He spoke of the good men and great of the past revisiting the earth, returning "to the spot from which, seventy years ago, they promulgated their Constitution to this world." Now, the Declaration of Independence was signed and promulgated in July, 1776, which is eighty-eight years ago, and the Constitution, actually completed in May, 1787, seventy-seven years ago, came into operation in March, 1789, which is seventy-five years ago. It is evident that Mr. ETHERIDGE did not know or had forgotten the facts; but the looseness of his statement is characteristic of the carelessness, to say the least of it, of persons in his line of politics, when making orations to the multitude. at St. Louis.

Hood's Remonstrance. General SHERMAN found it necessary to occupy Atlanta as a military station, and therefore gave orders for the removal of its inhabitants, whose persons are to be untouched, and whose property is to be secured to them. A truce of ten days, in which time they can go South, has been granted, and the rebel general, J. R. Hoop, has promised to supply the means of transportation. HOOD, the defeated, is naturally angry at this ejection of his friends, and has written a letter to SHERMAN, the victor, in which he says "the unprecedented deal of injustice, for which we express our | measure you propose transcends in studied sorrow. She did not make a speech, but and ingenious cruelty all acts before brought to my attention in the dark history of war." We wonder whether Hood ever heard of what a rebel force did, a short time ago, in the city of Chambersburg, in this State. That city, wholly ungarrisoned and certainly inoffensive, was entered by the rebel force in question, and without provocation. without notice, without parley, the torch of the incendiary was applied to its dwel-

lings, the miserable inhabitants were driven thence without food or change of clothing, and the great part of the city was burned to the ground. This "studied and in. genious cruelty" stands out in dark contrast with the clemency exercised by General SHERMAN at Atlanta. THE Cincinnati Gazette, one of the most

liberal and prudent newspapers in the West, speaks of the withdrawal of Mr. VALLANDIGHAM from the canvass as a

rev to Matamoros. Because MCCLELLAN becomes the partne The export duty on specie had been reduced in a great political swindle it is no reason per cent. on gold, and five per cent. on silve. Many that Attorney PENDLETON should do like-French persons had, removed their reside Matamoros to Bagdad.

The rebel Colonel Ford, previous to bing driver out of Brownsville, tendered protection to all the A DEMOCRATIC paper said on Saturday French subjects desiring to enter his 10 Mr. Spenelle, a merchant of Badad, who had the American flag flying from his huse, was arrested by the French. HOOD." This is a mistake. The first

There was a good deal of cotto at Matamoros armistice was asked for by General LEE, but it cannot be got down the rive. Good middling and granted by General McCLELLAN, is worth 40 cents. Greenbacks ar quoted at 33 cents on the dollar at Bagdad. CAIRO, Sept. 19 .- The steam Belle, from Mem-

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ses from

phis, has arrived with Memphe papers of yesterday. evening. Sergeant F. S. Clark, of the 91st Illinois Infancry furnishes additional information concerning affairs

on the Rio Grande/ On the morning of the Ath the French marche out of Bagdad with aforse estimated at 5,000, and commenced the asomet of the Rio Grande for the purpose of attacking Matamoros. The march was in interrupted until they reached

point oppeite the White Ranch, where they met In the Mexican force prepared to conortinas w proath. A terrific artillery duel entest their A sued, whet the French were compelled to fall back

in confusion, closely followed for three miles, when, coming to chaptaras, they made a stand. Cortinas opened on the uperial forces with shot and shell. and while engined at this point the rebel commander at Bronsville, Colonel Ford, came down on the Texas sit of the Rio Grande with a large drove of cattle or the French, and on seeing the Confederacy's tiends engaged with Cortinas, he uid their cause, and opened on the promptly esp

This is perhaps the best reason we have o turn the ti seen assigned for the little man's refusal to abide by the decision of the Convention that placed him in nomination : of the chappa "McClellan having, at one time in that life which constitutes his public record, been connected with

railroads, doubtless came to regard it as dangerous to 'stand on the platform,' from those signs which

are usually found on the doors of passenger cars." time to witness repulse of th A WESTERN JOURNAL speaks of SHERlant "Sucker ovs then pltc drove him five miss, capturing 1 MAN as the friend of MCCLELLAN, and takes and about thirty fand of arms. credit for the Georgia campaign as an in-In the meanti Cortinas su spiration of the little commander. Genethe Imperialists ral SHERMAN was under McCLELLAN, but that sagacious officer found no better busishipboard, he withdrew his forceto 0 White Ranch. ness for him than commanding the barracks and crossed five hindred men toexas, where they lay on their arms dring the night the 6th, by the

side of the American troops. No sooner had Cortinas cross the Rio Grande than he lowered this flag of his sintry, white, red,. and green, and holiged the starsad stripes, which was greeted with enthusiastic pers by the Mexi-

On the 9th, Cortinas follows Ford to the old battlefield of Resain de la Pina, where he restwe Ford fell back ed his troops for the night, to Brownsville.

courier to Matamoros to ordithe forces there to prepare to move immediate and early on the morning of the 8th, 500 Merns moved up the Rio Grande, crossed the rivend came down on the Texas side, attacking Ensville simultane ously with Cortinas.

the "starry baneer " as our ve boys. OAIRO, Sept. 18.—The Wargle has a despatch from New Orleans of the 10 stating that a num ber of vessels which sailed fightat port for Mata-mores, with cargoes intend for Cortinas or the general markets, were seized the French at the mouth of the Rio Grande

LAT NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18-CAIRO, Sept. 19.-Mexican news, and There is much dispute over t is not generally believed some who should now assert positively that if Cortinas is said to be still fort Brown, with 1 guns bearing on Matamo Col. Ford's rebel cavalr encamped ten mile

ip the Rio Grande. on miles from Bag-The French had moved

dency among the rebel corresponding joy among the loyal people.

At Calcutta exchange had risen % per cent, and the rate of discount was 2 per cent. Exchange at Bombay was % per cent, higher. Advices from Japan to July 15th state that Gene-ral Brown and Sir R. Alcock were both at Nagasaki. It is understood the resolution to open the Inland Sea to foreign vessels has been definitely taken. LONDON MONEY MARKET, Sept. 19.—The de-mands for discount on the the continued wood but not DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. EPORTS FROM HOOD'S ARMY-EFFECT OF THE FALL OF ATLANTA-THE BEBEL TRANS-MISSIS-SIPPI ARMY, NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.-Hood's army is report

Sea to foreign vessels has been demintely taken. LONDON MONEY MARKET, Sept. 19.—The de-mands for discount on the 7th continued good but not pressing. The terms in the general market remained at 7% (38 %) cent. Consols were dull and un-changed. Foreign stocks closed firm. The Con-federate loan was buoyant at a further advance. The Bank of England had advanced its rate of dis-cound to 20 cent on the 8th. through loyal sources to be greatly demoralized. All the Trans-Mississippi rebel army, with the extion of Buckner's brigade, has moved up towards White river. Buckner confronts the remnant of our army at Morganzia. Our main force has been sent away from that point. The statement of its destition would be contraband.

Col. S. Seymanski, the rebel/commissioner of exchange, and Col. Dwight, the Federal commission er, were in consultation at Morganzia yesterday. It is hoped that a general exchange of prisoners will result. There is nothing new from Mobile.

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

ORDER RESPECTING CORRESPONDENTS. HARPER'S FERRY, Sept. 17.-Col. P. Ross Smith provost marshal of this department, has issued an order respecting correspondents, somewhat similar but more stringent than that enforced in the Army of the Potomac. - No attention or heed is given to Col. Smith's approval of despatches by the military authorities in Baltimore, and it seems strange he should issue one to correspondents when his own au-

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Sugar dull and lower. Coffee slightly declined. Tea favors purchasers. LivenPooL, Sept. 9.—Wheat slow, and 2d lower. Flour easier for barrels. Sales of Western at 20s 6d. Indian Corn in moderate demand at 20s for mixed. Arrivation for build obtain the Dermittee thority is set at nought by those of another department. Nothing new here. Arrived from Philadelphia, ship Pembroke, at FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Literstown. LITERFOOL, Sept. 9.—The sales of cotton for the week amount to 28,000 bales, including 4,250 bales to speculators and 7,500 bales for export. The mar-ket declined 1@21/2d., owing to the peace rumors from America and the advance in the Bank rate. ueenstown. HEAVY SKIRMISHING ON THE LEFT. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Passengers from City

Point state that when the mail-boat left yesterday. morning, at 10 o'clock, the skirmishing on our extreme left, which commenced at an early hour in the morning, had become very brisk,

FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 18.-The following leaths have occurred in Hampton Hospital since the last report: Adam Grune, 9th New Jersey; B. T. Cobley, 58th Pennsylvania; Maurice Ragon, unchanged. Breadstuffs are dull, and all qualities slightly 2d Pennsylvania Artillery. As the steamer C. Vanderbilt was coming down ower. Provisions are active. Lard has an upward the bay from Washington last night a disturbance endency. LONDOR, Sept. 9.—The bullion in the Bank has lecreased £9,500. Consols for money 87% (2087%; Illinois Central 44@48 per cent. discount; Erie took place between two soldiers (names not mentioned), in which one stabbed the other, killing him almost instantly. The corpse and the assassin were shares 45. both taken to the front. By the Sidon.]

The 4th New Hampshire Regiment started for home this afternoon, their time having expired.

[By the Sidon.] LIVERPOOL, Sept. 6.—Cotton—Sales for two days 6,000 bales; market dull at a decline of one penny. Breadstuffs quiet. Provisions inactive, except Lard, which is advancing. LONDON, Sept. 6.—Consols 87½ for money. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 7.—The steamer City of Balti-more, from New York, arrived to-day. Cotton sales for two days, 8,000 bales. Market dull and unchanced. POLITICAL. THE MAINE ELECTION. GARDINER, Me., Sept. 19 .- The Bangor Whig o this morning has the unofficial returns from 86 ull and unchanged. towns in addition to official returns from 275 towns reviously telegraphed, making in all 361 towns, cities, and plantations, giving Cony 54,868, and American securities firmer. Illinois Central Rail.

Howard 39,706. road 46@44 per cont. discount. Erie 40@423. The steamer City of Dublin, from Liverpool on the 3d instant, for New York, put back on the 6th with her machinery damaged. The vote last year in these towns stood : Cony, 9,923; Bradbury, 44,097. The vote in Aroostook county is close, the Demo-

crats claiming to have carried it by a small ma jority. CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO.

HE BLOCKADE OF MANZANILLA BAISED-BUL

Arrived from New York-Planet and Eliza, at Deal; Brothers, at Falmouth; Blanca Salvatore, at Bristol; Dorothea Henrietta, at Antwerp; Gabriel, at Tarrago-na; Indus and M C Dyer, at Cette; Louisa Nichols, at Rochelle; Calhoun, at Liverpool; Zigzag, at Belfast; Geo. Tweed and Otto at Queenstown; Fromise and White Eagle, at Hong Kong. Arrived from Philadelphia-Ella, at Liverpool. Arrived from Philadelphia-Ella, at Liverpool. Arrived from Bar Francisco-Palamader, at Batavia. Ship Jos. Holmes, from Bassein, previously reported wrecked, put back on the 6th of July, very leaky, having been aground. LION SHIPPED. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.-Advices from Mexico say that the French blockade of Manzanilla had been raised, and communication with the interior copened. The territory of Columa has become part of the Empire, and all effective resistance to the Empire has ceased in the Northern Pacific States.

The bark Edward, for Hong Kong, takes \$204,000

ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19 .- The draft was commenced

here to-day in the first district. About a division of General A. T. Smith's troops have arrived at Jefferson Barracks, twelve miles be-

Mr. Vaux at Easton [Special Despatch to The Press.]

EASTON, Sept. 19 .- Richard Vaux has just delivered a speech in Centre Square, of Easton, to an udience of about two hundred of the "Unterr

Dublin

fied " of this place. His remarks were mainly SOLDIER KILLED WHILE ATTEMPTING TO made up of denunciations of the Administration A soldier in attempting to escape the guard a few clamors for peace, and abuse of the clergy, with ninutes since, near Centre Market, was shot by the a shameless perversion of the truths of history, and guard and instantly killed. The affair caused some a scrupulous evasion of truth generally. More aracitement in the vicinity. rogant and ridiculous bombast, and silly vitupera-

armies of the loval States of an im The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says he general opinion prevailed there that the Empo-cr's health was in a very unsatisfactory state. pire. Politically, my company, "K," 84th Penn ylvania Volunteers, will cast, as we now stand, The Paris Bourse on the 7th opened heavy, but ubsequently improved. Rentes closed at 66@70, Telegrams from Shanghae announce an important cellne of 2½ per cent. In the rate of exchange. 28 votes for Lincoln, and 6 for Ciellan. Satisfied McClellan is nowhere in the Army of the Potomac, we will stand to the true flag of our country. M.

ATLANTA.

Gen. Sherman's Congratulatory Order to his Troops.

HEADQR'S MIL. DIV. OF THE MISSISSIPPI. pear in the same paper : IN THE FIELD, ATLANTA

Thursday, September 8, 1864. SPECIAL FIELD ORDERS NO. 68.

The officers and soldiers of the Armies of the Cumberland, Ohio, and Tennessee have already The officers and soldiers of the Armies of the Cumberland, Ohio, and Tennessee have already received the thanks of the nation through its Pre-sident and Commander in chief; and it now remains only for him who has been with you from the begin-ning, and who intends to stay all the time, to thank the officers and men for their intelligence, fidelity, and courage, displayed in the campaign of Atlanta. On the 1st of May our armies were lying in garri-son, seemingly quiet, from Knoxville to Huntsville, and our enemy lay behind his rocky-faced barrier at Dalton, proud, defiant, and exulting. He had had time since Christmas to recover from his discon-fiture on the Mission Ridge, with his ranks filled, and a new commander-in-chief second to none of the Confederacy in reputation for skill, sagacity, and extreme popularity. All at once our armies assumed life and action, and appeared before Dal-ton; threatening Rocky Face, we three ourselves upon Resaca, and the rebel army only escaped by the rapidity of its retreat, aided by the numerous roads with which he was familiar and which were strange to us. Again he took post in Allatoona, but we gave him no rest, and by a circuit towards Dallas; and subsequent movement to Ackworth, we gained the Allatoona Pass. Then followed the eventful battles about Kenesaw, and the escape of the enemy across Chattahoochie river. The crossing of the Chattahoochie and breaking of the Augusta road was most handsomely executed by us, and will be studied as an example in the art of war. At this stare of our game our service here

of the Augusta road was most handsomely executed by us, and will be studied as an example in the art of war. At this stage of our game, our enemies be-came dissatisfied with their old and skilful com-mander, and selected one more bold and rash. New tactics were adopted. Hood first boldly and rapidly, on the 20th of July, fell on our right at Peach Tree Creek and lost; again on the 22d he struck our ex-treme left and was severely punished, and finally again on the 23th he repeated the attempt on our right, and that time must have been satisfied, for since that date he has remained on the defensive. We slowly and gradually drew our lines about At-lanta, feeling for the railroads which supplied the re-bel army and made Atlanta a place of importance. We must concede to our enemy that he met these ef-forts patiently and skilfully, but at last he made the mistake we had waited for so long, and sent his cavalry to our rear, far beyond the read of .recall. Instantly our cavalry was on his only remaining road, and we followed outed the vertice. Lastanty to our rear, iar beyond the reach of recall. Instanty our cavalry was on his only remaining road, and we followed quickly with our principal army, and Atlanta fell into our possession as the fruit of all concerted measures, backed by a brave and competent army. This completed the grand task which had had been assigned us by our Govern-ment, and your General again repeats his per-sonal and official thanks to all the officers and men, composing this army for the indepitcher. sonal and omenai thanks to all the oncers and men, composing this army, for the indomitable courage and perseverance which alone could give success. We have beaten our enemy on every ground he has chosen, and have wrested from him his own Gate Oity, where were located his foundries, arsenals, and workshops, deemed secure on account of their distance from our base and the seemingly im-pregnable obstacles intervening. *Nothing* is impos-sible to an army like this determined to vindicate a Gorom matching is the this determined to vindicate a vernment which has rights wherever. nce floated, and is resolved to maintain them at any and all costs.

any and all costs. In tur campaign many; yes, very many, of our noble and galiant comrades have preceded us to our common destination, the grave; but they have left the memory of deeds on which a nation can build a proud history. McPherson, Harker, McCook, and others dear to us all, are now the binding links in our minds that should attach more closely together the living, who have to complete the task which still lays before us in the dim future. Task all to continue,'as they have so well begun, the cultivation still lays before us in the dim future. Task all to continue, as they have so well begun, the cultivation of the soldierly virtues that have ennobled our own and other countries. Courage, patience, obedience to the laws and constituted authorities of our Govern-ment, fidelity to our trusts, and good feeling among each other, each 'trying to excel the other in the practice of those bigh qualities, and it will then re-quire no prophet to forstell that our country will in time emerge from this way purified by the fires of war, and worthy its great founder, "Washington." W. T. SHERMAN, Major General Commanding. Official: L. W. DAYTON, Ald-de-Camp.

een aground. Arrived from New York-2d, Aquilla, at Warren oint; lst, Georgine, at Altona; Junior, at Hamburg

The Rebel Capital.

W RICHMOND IS SUPPLIED-WHERE THE REBEL GOVERNMENT WILL GO NEXT-THE DANVILLE RAILROAD.

We extract the following from the published an count of a refugee who recently left the rebel capital:

LONDON, 7th. -There is no European news to-day of Whence comes the food necessary to the support mportance. LIVERPOOL, 7th. -Steamship City of Baltimore, from New York, has arrived. SHANGHAR, July 22. -Teas and silks are advancing; Whence comes the food necessary to the support of the large mass of human life in and around Rich-mond is a question not unfrequently asked. The stoppage of the Weldon Railroad has shut off another avenue of supply, and it was supposed by many would soon bring the inmates of the belea-guered city to terms. The main dependence for food is now, and has been, in the large supplies from the extensive Piedmont region, a section of country which has been but little subjected to the ravages of war. From this quarter long trains of wagons which has been but little subjected to the ravages of war. From this quarter long trains of wagons are continually arriving, bringing in supplies. The James river and Kanawha Canal is also used to its utmost capacity in the transportation of food. It is not thought that the want of food will ever effect much in obliging the surrender of the rebel capital unless this other source of supply be wrested from their graps. If you have plenty of money you can get plenty to eat. Hunger will subdue the most

To A. H. Myers, Philadelphia, Pa .:

Send letter to you by flag of truce. We style well. Send much love to you, sisters and broke: Write to us soon. Like to hear from you. Senia your direction. Your true brokher, your direction. Your true bro S. H. MYRES.

Mrs. T. P. Webb. Philadelphia : Mrs. 1. P. Weoo, Fraiageiphia: I am well and in Petersburg. Friends all well Have written two or three times. No answern ceived. Write by flag of truce to Miss Jennie R Tom P. WEES.

LYNCHBURG, Va., August 23, 1864.—The friend of C. W. Mercer, Virginia Cavalry, prisoner of wa in Fort Delaware, are well, and have heard from

THE CITY.

[FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SEE FOURTH PASE.

The Dedication of Concert Hall. DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS-A LARGE GATHERING SPEECHES BY EX-GOVERNOR POLLOCK, JUD SHANNON, OF PITTSBURG, HON. WM. D. KELLEY AND MORTON M'MICHARL.

Last night Concert Hall was deficated as, in the words of Judge Kelley, "the headquarters of the Union army in Philadelphia." The large and beau tiful hall was densely packed long before the hour announced for the meeting. The stage was occur pied by members of the Union League and other prominent citizens. At eight o'clock the meeting organized by calling Ev-Gov. Pollock to the chair

Upon assuming that position Gov. Pollock stated the objects for which the immense meeting had been convened, and exhorted his audience to spare no effort to elect Abraham Lincoln in the November election. They should determine to crush those men who were aiding their brethren in the South to rend the Union of our fathers to pieces. Only a resolution to defend it, whether they survived or perished, could protect it from the traitors who were plunged in a depth of infamy so dark and so deep that the darkness of hell is light in comparison. He asked all the young men, especially, to have, during this time of trial, the motto : "Onward and forward." Now was the time to make a proud and honorad record for themselves by periling life, everything in defence of the country. He would like to see the youths of this Union like the youth of Paris, was when listening to Mirabeau eloquently defending the liberties of France, fell fainting, and the yout knew, that he was dying from loss of blood. Baring his arm to the lancet, "Take my blood," cried by "take all, rather than Mirabeau, the defender the liberties of France, should perish." A gloof greater than Mirabeau's is ours. Our country's struggling in its death-throes. Then come up ? with your motto "Onward and forward!" ready do all that you can for the preservation of this re-

public, so that it may come out again a united an powerful country. The ex-Governor retired amit bursts of cheers. He then introduced

JUDGE SHANNON, OF PITTSBURG.

JUDGE SHANNON, OF PITTSBURG. JUDGE SHANNON, OF PITTSBURG. I have come hither at the invitation of friends b be present at the dedication of this Hall to the pur-poses of the Union and the Constitution. To units tegether with the great powers of the people to pre-pare for the moment of peril to the country; b unife with *Americans* in vindicating Abraham Lin-coln. I never voted for a President, except a le-mocratic President. I never voted for Abraham Lin-coln, but I will say to-night to this grand assem-blage, who have all read in the pages of historysi Jefferson and Jackson, that if I live to November next I will vote for Abraham Lincoln. [Great ap-plause:] I do not know what some people mean by the word Democracy. I have been puzzing mi-tried to trace its origin and from whence derived-I have sought in vain, in the words of Jackson and Jefferson, and have asked the leaders of the pre-sent party what Democracy. I was not the professions of the is now attached to it. Not the professions of the gitter politicians is Democracy. I was taught the gitter politicians is Democracy. I was taught at my mother's knee that the next duty to my duty to God was that'I owed to my country. I am hear and soul with the good cause in which you are enat my mother's knee that the next duty to my duty to God was that I owed to my country. I was taught and soul with the good cause in which you are en-gaged to night. I met the loyal men of Norristown On Thursday evening, and I have met the men of Ohristiana. On Saturday night I beheld the loyal enthusiasm within two miles of the misserable hems of that miserable politician, James Buchanan. But our population away in the west is not superabund-ant. We have not so much wealth of tastse and Ir telligence as is to be found in this great city, and our demonstrations are not so great. But in the country they do not fall behind you in their deter-of men led by the manufacturers of the Chicaro

Cortinas in the meantimized despatched The struggle for Brownsv was brief, and re sulted in the defeat of the rely who were driven possession. The from the town, and Cortinas eft their " rags" rebels retreated so hastily th floating on the court house another public buildings, but they were soon torown and the stars and stripes hoisted amid the uts of the citizens and Mexican soldiers, who is almost as proud of

The news from Atlanta ed a great despon

THE ARMY BEFORPETERSBURG.

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19, 1864 can soldiers as wellas the Ame PENNSYLVANIANS IN WASHINGTON. The entire ground in front of the Capitol is to be cleared of rubbish, sheds, &c., immediately, and put in the best possible order. Partially disabled veterans are being given positions of profit and honor. It is to be hoped that the representatives in Congress from Pennsylvania will see that your sons are remembered in this distribution. The following burlals of Pennsylvania soldiers ook place on the 17th and 18th instant: John C. Miller, 145th; Chilson Bunnell, 53d; John Simpson, 104th; Joseph O. Tripp; 17th Cavalry, and Pa-

trick Newton, 8d Cavalry. The following officers, published as dismissed the ervice, have been restored, satisfactory defence having been offered : Major J. H. THORPE, 20th Pennsylvania Cavalry; Captain JOHN JOHNSON, 12th Pennsylvania Oavalry.

THE 74TH PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS The 74th Pennsylvania Volunteers (three years' men), whose term of service has expired, and who left the city last evening, bound to Pittsburg, where they are to be mustered out, marched to the White House yesterday afternoon, and were kindly received by the President. Major KLENKER, in command of the regiment, addressed the President

"Mr. President. I am proud to fulfil the wishes o the remainder of the 7th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, as well as those of my own heart. We sincerely thank you for good and faithful mange-ment of the Government towards the soldiers, and hey will not forget Lieut. Johnson. In the name of the men of the 74th Pennsylvania Volunteers, I oid you farewell. Three cheers for the Honorable President of the United States."

After the cheers had subsided the President ex. ressed his gratification at the grateful feelings anifested towards him, and heartily shook the hands of those who presented themselves personally to him. This regiment, when passing under the

Union flags oh the avenue, inscribed with the names of the candidates whom they will not forget, manifested their respect by following the ors

Mexican rear Seeing this, th Imperial army made an attempt le nd charged the Mexicans with the bayonet, with th determination to conquer or die, but they were diven back in disorder under cove Cortinas then rought two pieces of artillery to bear on Ford, foring him to retire. About this time the 91st Illinois at Brazos Santi ago, hearing theiring on the Rio Grande, were or arrived there in the scene, an dered to march ebels. The gal-

into Ford and camp equipage ded in putting flight, and dive them to Boca del Rio, where heishelled them. As his artillers could not compet with their hevy ordnance on

bold enough to take him out of the hands	trick. It very justly says:	fested their respect by following the example of the		THE ALL DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER	Togans and Haloulous bombast, and Siny Vicupera-	SOUTH CAROLINA PRISONERS.	yab ment natrictism and me most	irozen and almost dead. He looked at the snake,
		commanding officer, by doffing their hats. In si-	AFFAIRS IN THE TWO A		tion, could not well have been pressed into a speech	There arrived here on Saturday evening, from the	of "Rlood or bread" in the stread soon hear cries	I WHU DOILL . " I ON MUSE NUCH + WON home
of his friends? That notorious and noted	"Having deliberately engaged in the trick, was the	lence they passed the one upon which are the names	A PICKET LINE REPU	EXECUTION OF A DE-	of equal length, and it was simply ridiculed by in-	Valley, a lot of South Carolina prisoners, 207 in		
statesman, Isaian Rynders, has been say-	fact that McClellan played it by the semblance of a	of the Chicago nominees, without any manifestation.	SERTER.		telligent men of his own party. Not one word fell	Valley, a lot of South Carolina prisoners, 207 in	tant. Even now the Government of annot be lar dis-	I DIVECU IN HID 200 TOOK IF book to but I
	Union-war letter of acceptance a reason why Val-	whatever.	BEFORE PETERSBURS	5. 16-11 P. MOur	from his lips in condemnation of those in rebellion	number. They were poorly clad, some being bare-		
ing publicly:	landigham should refuse to play it out? On the	The 6th Pennsylvania Artillery, seventeen hun.	position near the Welde	n road has not changed	against his Government. COOLY.	feoted. They left for Elmira, N. Y., yesterday.		ed into life. But when his vigor recovered, the an grateful reptile stung the hand of his benefactor.
"He knew McOlellan when he was indeed 'Lit-	contrary, it was all a part of the game. It was to	dred strong, passed up the avenue this morning.	its belligerent aspect.	Exhing seems bristling	에 가슴 걸려 있다. 정말 한 것, 속 하는 것 것, 주변은 것 같아.	GENEBAL GRANT.		CLOUD IIVEI IIIIIV contrates and
-tle Mac'-when he was a boy, long before this un-	be a peace platform, without coercion to save the	·····	with excitement. In e	Veledoubt, behind each;	Gen. Grant's Escape from Accident.	General Grant arrived here yesterday afternoon	What shall be the next move in event of the	I LUIU US WIRE KINII OT 9 Shoke this ama Thus T both
holy, unnatural, fooiish war was even thought of."	Union in any case; with a war candidate, whose	MOSBY REPORTED WOUNDED.	redan, are swarms of	Guis soldiers all under	HAVRE-DE-GRACE, Sept. 19The engine "G.	from his visit to Philadelphia. He left in the	theme of frequent discussion already become a	come to the conclusion that it must have been a
[Cheers.]	manner of making war has given the submission-	The Alexandria (Va.) Journal says Mosby was	arms, expecting a des	DE encounter with the	B. McClellan," drawing a special car containing	Norfolk steamer last evening for the front. He	course is to fall back to Column The most popular	Copperhead.
"Unnatural, unholy, foolish"-very pro-	peace party its present strength, and who would be	wounded in a skirmish near Centreville. It says	enemy, and chatting gai	while Ambulance	Lieutenant General Grant and one of his staff.	was heartily cheered as the boat was leaving the	This plan engaged the attention of the authorities	Now, let me speak of George B. McClellan-God
The bles Dest as Lucition 1	as dough in the hands of the Peace-Democratic ma-	the report comes so direct that we can hardly	are ready and waiting fo	The fare Detterior	going South, passed through this place at half past	wharf.	once before, and many of the most valuable State	I PLACE MARKE DECOURSELVE. Thomas and he no defende like
bably. But why thus denounce a war that'	nagers. McClellan's letter was strictly according	doubt it.	placed in position. Pie	Millimbored and the last	one o'clock yesterday, and after proceeding about	THE MARKETS.		him for having accepted the Chicago nomination. What a proud name he would have made for him
McCLELLAN conducted himself for two		COMPLIMENT TO OHIO TROOPS.	on the spot where we ex	and trained	a mile south of this point, the engine, in round-	Flour lower; family has declined 50c. Wheat	still further said that the leaders of the rebellion	I SOM HOU HU SHITTPAN IT AND AGAIN
years, and which, as he is now a major	to the programme. So was Vallandigham's affecta-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	on the spot where we ex	Pile assailants.	ing a curve at a high rate of speed, sud-	1 steady : red \$2.50(0)2.53. Yellow Corn lowers galage		I WHAVE WHALL HIS HOTES many for the Astronomy of 185
years, and million, as he is now a major	tion of scruples about supporting McClellan. His	The President has addressed a complimentary	A report came in from	picket line last eve-	denly dashed into a truck car laden with cross-	1 of 3,000 bus White at \$1.88@1.89. Whisky firm at		I CHICH CHISE, SNA the destruct of the back of the
general "awaiting orders," he might at	stump appointments were probably overruled by	order to the Ohio one-hundred-days troops, through	ning that seventeen reg	nad passed that way	ties, demolishing the truck car and strewing the	\$1.86%. Coffee dull; Rio 41@46c.	to hand the so-called Gange of final defeat,	I WWARD D. MCI HAllon thomask that the Couth With
any time be called upon to conduct again?	the party, for they know that Vallandigham's pub-	their Governor, acknowledging the alacrity with	toward Ream's Station	pventeen battle-flags	road with its fragments. The violence of the col-			1 1840 VIGI IIB MISt have thought the Objection Dist.
Abuse the war, if you will, but do not do	lic advocacy would injure the ticket. Therefore, he	which they responded to his call, and the faithful	were distinctly visible	correctly counted ; so	lision may be conceived from the fact that it	The Draft in Poughkeepsie.	The new railroad from Domaille to Gassard	form right. These principles he must have held when he accepted the command of the Union army,
	made a virtue of withdrawing them. They also en-	manner in which they performed their services.	there must have been	many regiments. Of:	brooked the front and of the helt in	POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 19 -The draft for the		or he would not have led 200,000 brave men under
so in the interest of a man to whom the	courage the representation that he has refused to	THE RUSSEAN ADMIRAL'S VISIT TO THE	course the natural imp	a was of a force being	knocked the front end of the boiler out, and hurled	Twelfth Congressional district commanded to down		biar-spanoled bonney to death and deleast
war has been bread' and meat and clothes	support the ticket. But they could not drive him	이 같은 것 같은	concentrated upon our f	The probabilities are	the cross-ties entirely over the engine, some falling	The proceedings were conducted in a quiet and	54594 UUUD II. DIT THE INCONVENIENCE of theme	Bul With a right mind and wight halief that (1)
	from it if they were to try. It is all a part of the	UNITED STATES.	that these troops were	b, reinforce their nosi-	on the tender. The engine, astonishing to relate,	orderly manner, and no excitement prevailed. The	tion and scarcity of material, particularly iron, have, in a great degree, delayed the completion of	WILCH Das cost us thousands would have been ours
and lodging and spending money.	grand rascality which a gang of party managers	Information has been received here that toward	tion near Ream's, and,	hd of threatening up	kept on the track, pushing the ruins ahead, and run-	drawing will probably be finished on Wednesday.		Lue Speaker then discussed at loweth the distinsu
	grand rascality which a gaug of party managers	the close of the last month Admiral LESSOFFSKI.	than were clarmod for	own sofatm All the	ning full half a mile before being stopped, such was	anawing win probably be inished on Wednesday.		1 LUULIBIIAN to the Presidence based mon the UM
HISTORY is fond of duplication and	has deliberately planned to cheat a great people out	by command of the Emperor, accompanied by offi-	morning our cavalry a	Win Barbty. All the	the momentum of the train. Had the engine left		who have power, too, is greatly suffering from want of	1. VARU DIBLIOTED And his formor political acts. A
	of their political rights by the tricks of the petty	sers of the Russian squadron, lately in American		antry were nuttering	the track, the result must have been disastrons.	The Draft Commenced at Norristown.	proper mechanical skill.	directed attention to the fact that he could never have worn the stars and spurs had it not been for
writing itself in parallels. The French	swindler, the thimble-rigger, and the dishonest gam-	waters, made a visit to the Legation of the United			The train returned to this point, and, after a deten-	NORRISTOWN, Sept. 19The draft was com-		I WHY HILDHESS OF A DEADATE TIM AND A DIGNITION -
Emperor has as great a penchant for	bler."	States at St. Petersburgh, for the mirnose of	their millions and los	were interpreted by	tion of half an hour, proceeded onward again. It	menced here by Major Haddock promost	TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AT MEMPHISThe Mem-	young man with the highest office.
"little Max" as the Democratic party.	내 가슴 이 것 같아. 정말 花頭花 안 지나는 신문을 가려요.	expressing to the Minister of that Power their	their military oracles Railroad.	sacing the South Side	is said that the party in charge of the cross-tie car	of the Sixth district, at 9 o'clock this morning.	of the explosion.	HON. WILLIAM D. KELLEY.
as the Democratic party.	THE citizens of the First district have	cordial thanks for the unprecedented hospi.			was there without authority. The criminal neg-		the morning of the 13th the morning. On	LELOW-CIPIZENS Thomas not forwatton the Dal
Shall MAXIMILIAN on the throne of Mexico		talities shown them during their sojourn in this	Baxter's brigade acc	lied Gregg's cavalry	lect which thus jeopardized the lives of those on the	THE ART OF DANOING, as a brilliant part of all	3d Regular (colored) Hassaulle of battery A.	MICLULY UL LILE WAP I have mat formattan the ICUV
be succeeded by McCLELLAN in the Ex-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	country.	abou end ress recound	b, while Bragg's was	train demands the most rigid investigation.	the vivacity and motion which go to make up socie-	mediately on the river bank at the foot of the	I VI UTSUSEE H. MORINATION
secutive chair of the United States? Gen.	110m me disprace of a Domocrane repre-	The American minister replied in terms of the	under arms, but in rese	🗱 동물의 사업 이 귀구가 없다.	train uemanus the most rigid investigation.	ty, will, of course, receive the attention of young		(4144168 OI LDG Dited States and T cannot be
declarite on the officed States? Gen.	sentation in Congress. The Hon. JOHN M.	warmest admiration of his Imperial Majesty, and	Between 7 and 8 o'clo	s morning our picket	A Pirate on the Banks of Newfoundland.	ladies and gentlemen in view of the regular social		"Amen" to the remark which has just been made-
McCLELLAN wants Union, but it is a Mexi-	BUTLER is a candidate worthy of their	warmest admination of his imperial hisjesty, and		bar an barrend and	BOSTON, Sept. 18.—The steamer M. B. Smith ar-	season which is approaching. Madame Egerie	There were about 800 pounds of powder, besides a	"God bless him." I may not say "God bless him." while the unshrived spirits of tons of thousand
can kind of Union. God forbid that we	Dollight in an and the form	of consideration for the brave and gentlemanly	driven in, with the lo	few prisoners. The	boston, Sept. 18 The steamer M. B. Smith ar-	Martin Foliat of the late	shells exploded the about 150	are slumbering in the morasses of the Chickab
should have a Mexican general for Presi-	1 CHOICE , and competitional and a store to Grotatori,	officers present ; and, furthermore, gave utterance	repeis charged in force	amont immeters	rived at Beverly on Saturday and reports that she	Martin, relict of the late accomplished and estima-		winy. With their memory we can breathe
snould have a mexican general for Presi-	and a gentleman of great popularity in his	to his desire and conviction that no other rivalries .	was some time before	Berve could be walled	spoke, September 7, in lat. 44:40, long. 67.50, the	ble Mr. Jules Martin, makes announcement of the		prayer for him. There is still fighting for the
dent with a Mexican kind of policy i	neighborhood. His election will do honor	were ever possible between the two countries than	and their advance ch	This was at last ac-	schooner W. H. Lovett. The latter reported that,	opening of her much-admired private classes in		session of Richmond because he failed to the "
		such as are based upon the wish to surpass each	complished, and the c		when twenty miles to the eastward, she saw four or	dancing at her residence, 1346 Sprace street, on		We do not offer a single prayer for "Guniwat Me
The Provide states and the second sec	to the First district.	other in the performance of reciprocal benefits.	considerable loss. Nin	party repulsed with	five vessels on fire, and that there was a pirate on	October Sd. Parents who wish to secure the near	Ington, Company A, 3d United States Colored	Clellan." [Laughter.] Withal, he in the sade
THE New York Express says "all the		GUERILLA HORSE THIEVES.	tured, and are said to h	this party were cap-	the banks, and that he immediately got under weigh	Har advantages of a private school and mannes le	Vernment employee Thomas Anevals, white Go-	tleman; but if he is a soldier, then he mist have a cepted the command of our army with such a re-
old-line conservative Whigs will vote for	ONE of the most masterly retreats of		intoxication. This w	in a state of beastly.	to escape.	Gles who desire to learn from an astromely versetile	Company A. 3d United States Colorgeant Rice.	servation as that with which he professes to accept
MCCLELLAN." EDWARD EVERETT is an	Tr. of the life in his notwood furned in	The guerillas are still operating in the country	stubbornly resisted.			and lady-like instructress, will profit from the	tillery; David Macklin, Company C. 3d United	the Chicago platform.
MCULELLAN. EDWARD LAVERITT 18 81	McCLELLAN's life is his retreat from the	around Alexandria. Several nights ago they inade		ime the firing waxed	Arrest for freason in Indiana.	cellent teaching afforded in her select classes by		Wo and an and in a set of and doctor and
old-line conservative Whig, and will not	Chicago platform. This is not surprising,	descent on a farm six or seven miles south of that	so heavy that it was the	he entire line would	INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18 - Dr. Bowles, of Bowles'	Madame Martin. To those who desire to give to	Government employee. No injury was done to the	and the work our army has before it is the destruct
vote for McCLELLAN. There are hun-	for if the little General cannot manage a	ity and carried off four horses. This is the third -	become embrolled. It	ssed over. We occupy	Springs, Indiana, was arrested to day, by order of	the social accomplishment a finish which very faw	armament of the fort, and the damages otherwise	
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circus of thousands who will do likewise.	retreat what can he do?	elghborhord during the past ten days,	Just before the emo	tong the pickets a do-	will be brough, to this city.	academies can impart, we commond the school of	that the explosion was caused by the accidental discharge of a musical in the barrow of a musical in t	a struggle like this. [Applause.] Those who are not
u ya na wata taza sebatiki zanata kata kata bula sa kata barin barin da kata bila da kata bila da kata bila da Kata kata barin kata barin kata kata kata kata barin kata kata kata kata kata kata kata kat	• En en se	에 있는 것이 것 같은 것이 있는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것		Strates and sources a long	Land and an	this educated lady	discharge of a musket in the hands of a sentry, the charge lodging in a box of cartiliges.	for the country are against it and for its enemies
에는 가슴에 가슴 가슴을 알았다. 이는 것은 것은 것은 것이 가슴을 가지 않는 것이다. 가슴을 가슴을 가슴을 가슴을 가슴다. 같은 것은 것은 것은 것을 알았는 것은 것은 것은 것을 가슴을 가슴을 가슴을 가슴을 가슴을 가슴을 가슴을 가슴을 가슴을 가슴	그는 것 같은 것 이 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 있는 것 같아. 물건이 없는 것 같아.				그는 말 물건을 걸었다. 한 말 말 없는 것 같은 것 같		I THE REAL REPORT OF AN UNITELINGES.	Being friends, we have engaged this hail for this
- 2011년 1월 2014년 1월 2011년 1월 2 1월 2011년 1월 2		알님, 전에서 알려도 방법 전 알려운 것입니까?			요즘 그는 것은 것을 갖추었다. 여름을 걸려 가 없다.	맞맞면 눈물을 걸려 가슴이 깨끗하는 것이 가지 않는 것이다. 같이	그는 것 같은 것 같은 것을 가지 않는 것이야 한다.	
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